AT NAPLES FOLLOWING

OPERATION ON SUNDAY

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HIM IMPROVING.

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For Voyage.

world's famous tenor, died here today.

he received 100 francs, a pair of stage

for any voice. He was unsparing not reckless, of his vocal powers.

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INVOLVING PAROLE LAW

AUSTIN, Aug. 2 .- In special session

for writs of habeas corpus involving

HEAR ARGUMENTS ON CASE

SUFFERED SEVERE ATTACK

NEARING SOLUTION OF ATTACK

*EVIDENCE IS COMPLETE IN TRIAL OF HENRY TOUSSAINT; TO JURY LATE WEDNESDAY

GOVERNOR SUBMITS CONTROVERSY OVER KERRVILLE HOSPITAL

AT REQUEST OF LEGION

REAN AN AMENDMENT TO LAW OF REGULAR SESSION

Would Empower Board of Control to Lease Property to Federal Government.

AUSTIN, Aug. 2.-In a message this caused her and her husband to sepa- By Associated Press. morning Governor Neff submitted for rate.

consideration to the special session the Kerrville memorial hospital, for which rebut \$1,500,000 was appropriated at the regular session. The governor pointed out that he did so at the request of Amercan Legion members of the legislature. The message stipulated that the hos-pital was submitted for the purpose of mending the law of the regular session empowering the board of control to lease it to the federal government to that the original purpose of the hospital might be carried out. He did not mention a reduction of the appropria-tion. However, submission of the hoswill allow a reduction if the leg-

The joint committees completed this

holding a public hearing. The commit-tee will hold a public hearing tonight on the Melson bill proposing taxing

were tabled in a hurry.

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for economy "regardless." so ther resolution was by leader that the operation of a "lone highwayman" while the legislature was in seasion. A restaurant owner was held up by a masked man and robbed of \$85. The disposition to shun one's playmates, to the legislature was in seasion. A restaurant owner was held up by a chondriac stage, evincing itself in a disposition to shun one's playmates, to the legislature was in seasion. A restaurant owner was held up by a chondriac stage, evincing itself in a disposition to shun one's playmates, to when Caruso made his Naples debut he masked man and rooped of \$88. In the resolution said that since it was the policy of the legislature to "investigate all misconduct" that they go on record as condemning the highway of "systematized delusions of persecutions."

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are greatly magnified.

The third stage, that of "systematic and finally engaged Caruso for 50 peramendment to the A. and M. budget delusions of grandeur" is that in which the patient imagines himself to be the patient imagines himself to be considered and finally engaged Caruso for 50 peramendment to the A. and M. budget delusions of grandeur" is that in which the patient imagines himself to be considered.

Napoleon or somebody else of fame. The salary reductions run from 10 20 per cent with two instances of 25

Mr Beasley said that the reductions thirty-sixth legislature, which also raised Texas university salaries. Rountree of Brazos gained the floor when the amendment was read and denounced the author's intention. He said it would be disastrous to the college and that Mr. Beasley was ill-ad-

PASS THE APPROPRIATION FOR THE NATIONAL GUARD

AUSTIN, Aug. 2.—The joint approof the adjutant general's department

TO SUBMIT AMENDMENTS

AUSTIN, Aug. 2.-Governor will submit several amendments to the eventual success of his efforts to sepcorporation laws of Texas to the spe-cial legislative session, according to manufacture non-intoxicating bever-

TO ADDRESS LEGISLATURE

rent resolution inviting Henry Wallace federal secretary of agriculture, to address the legislature during the present special session, was adopted in the

MEMPHIS, Aug. 2.-A campaign to ings he drew aimless sketches on a have the senate committee considering pad of paper.

the new tariff measure include cotton in the list of protected industries will the stand for about an hour Monday. inaugurated immediately by the afternoon. here yesterday. States represented at defendant that "the court will give you ing July was announced today by the the organizing meeting included Mis- mercy—God bless you." and said that treasury. The total gross debt July 31 sissippi, Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.) stood at \$23,771,000,000.

trial for the murder of his father, announced at 3 o'clock that they closed, having no further testimony to offer. This announcement was made offer. This announcement was made after a consultation when the state suddenly

repted its case.

Judge Weldon excused the jury and
he retired to prepare his charge. It was believed that arguments of counsel would begin late in the afternoon and that the case would go to the jury time Wednesday evening. It was reported that the defense will

insist that it have the right of open-POINTS OUT THAT HE DOES SO that it is a special rule that applies to NEWS COMES UNEXPECTEDLY TO cases in which insanity is plend. With the defense resting at 9 a.m. Tuesday, and the state, after five hours

of battering away at the evidence of the defendant's insanity, following suit at 2:45 p. m., the trial of Henry J. Toussaint entered upon its concluding stages Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Toussaint testified late Monday

in behalf of her husband and was fol-lowed on the stand by several local physicians who testified, as experts, to the defendant's insanity.

The defendant's wife testified also

rebuttal was Dr. M. M. Walker, who,

nesses on the defendant.

It iffed in a manner that resulted in a tormy scenes with defense counsel.

Dr. Walker pointed out several acts of the defendant that differed from the usual history of cases of paranola.

Toussaint aroused himself from his lethargic indifference Tuesday morning and once, during the rebuttal testimony of Lee Huff, he made an apparent effort to rise in his seat. Mrs.

Toussaint restrained him.

sayings and actions after the killing. the singer was virtually abandoned. A the defendant watched him with the sinking spell set in at that hour and utmost intentness, crouching forward Caruso died shortly afterward.

tions bills, with the exception of the oil and gas division of the railread commission. The total appropriations by the board of control for the departments amounted to approximately \$2,500,000 for the next two years, but this was reduced by the committees by cutting out items.

The house committee on revenue and taxation took no action this morning on the Melson severance tax bill after holding a public hearing. The committee of the state broads and the state of the state to show that to sing a public hearing. The committee of the state to show that to permit his son, when It years old, but was persuaded to public hearing tonight to the books, admit and product of the current to the pooks, admit and product of the committee of the state to show that to permit his son, when It years old, according to the books, admit and product of the current to the books, admit and product of the course of the committee of the state of the state of the state of the current to sing in the churches of his native to the books, admit and product of the course of the committee of the state of the sta

ing some who based their opinions he sang in St. Petersburg. Moscow, lance, although the Marfa men were upon seemingly interminable hypo-

adjourn or recess not later than 6 p. m.
It pointed out that since this be the sense of the house had voted fields. The opinion of the physicians fields. The opinion of the physicians the opening night: "Signor Caruse still under surveillance.

was that Toussaint is in the second (as the Duke in 'Rigoletto') has many The state's attorned. other resolution was by Hender- stage of paranoia, or delusional insan-

record as condemning the highwayman's act of last night, "especially by
a lone highwayThe house then began consideration
of the A. and M. budget of the educa-

In combatting this testimony, Dis- again he must abandon his hope of to too, had been delving among books on too, had been delving among books on insanity, and that he was more or less familiar with the habits and peculiarious constant the habits are constant to the habits are cons would place the salaries back to the ties of paranolacs. Mr. Wilson has basis before they were raised by the been striving continually to have the ties of paranolacs. Mr. Wilson has bition at last was realized. been striving continually to have the expert witnesses make the distinction between medical insanity and legal in
The driver said he met a man he is suit of an earth tremor and eight sure was Spurgin as he stepped from the train at María and that at his between medical insanity and legal in
known that Caruso, at the height of urgent, request hurried him across the roins. Others are reported to have sanity. Mr. Wilson also sought to his Metropolitan career, was receiving make use of the fact that the defend- an average of \$3,000 for each performant had a mind sound enough to en- snee. On special occasions, such as

It was not by experts and their polysyllabled words, however, that the de fense accred heaviest, in the opinion of many, but through the testimony Monday afternoon of Mrs. Toussaint priations committee passed an appro-priation of \$260,000 this morning for the reorganization of the Texas na-tional guard. The budget is exclusive of the defendant. There is little doubt that she made a very effective aid to her husband's case. With ges-tures and mannerisms that hinted wife of the defendant. There is little tures and mannerisms that hinted somewhat of dramatic talent, without of Tamagno and Jean de Reszke, it is re-

of the adjutant generals department appropriation and is for each of the being abtrusively stagey, and with that two years. voice that is more or less character TO THE CORPORATION LAWS and feelingly told the story of her romantic war-time marriage, her father-Neff in-law's objections to her and of the

arate her from his son.

Domestic quarrels, displays of tem-Eckford of Dallaas, attorney for per and troubles arising from the rethe Dallas Brewing association, who ligious differences between herself and conferred with the governor todays her husband, she recounted in detail, Amendments will be submitted that Her heart was in her throat, it seemed, will allow brewing companies to conducting much of her stay in the witness storage business as well as chair, and more than once the tears

> strong effort to check them. "If you don't love my son, and keep n hanging around and pulling his leg. that's lower than a common prostitute," she said O. H. Toussaint told her on one occasion.

During his wife's testimony, Tous-saint displayed little change in de-meanor. Not often did he look at the meanor. Not often did he look at the meanor. Not often did he look at the meanor. Not often did he look at the from Eastland county and ex parte of the look at the car Sparks from Harrison county. It is contended by relators that the government of the look at the look a de- the constitutionality of the parole la TO INCLUDE COTTON ON LIST The he busily employed the pencil ernor is without authority to revoke statement issued at the national pale with which, throughout the proceed- a parole, except for its violation PUBLIC DEBT DECREASED

\$206,000,000 DURING JULY WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- A decrease The letter expressed the hope to the of \$266,000,000 in the public debt durWORLD FAMOUS TENOR IS DEAD



From recent photograph taken on the departure of Mr Caruso and fan for Italy, following his severe illness in New York City. BEFORE LEAVING AMERICA ily for Italy, following his severe illness in

TWENTY-EIGHT ARE INVOLVED IN HUGE NAPLES, Aug. 2.-Enrico Caruso, in disagreeing with other expert witnesses on the defendant's insanity, testified in a manner that resulted in a manner that resulted in a manner with defense counsel. The condition of the singer which had been considered satisfactory until recently became grave, peritonitis developing seems with defense counsel.

EXPECT ARREST OF

Enrico Caruso, for more than 25 years a celebrity in the world of songs Alleged Defaulting Banker in Texas Near Border, According to Telegrems.

CHICAGO. Aug. 2 .- A telegram from morning. Maris, Texas, was received by Bank Examiner H. S. Savage today, inquir-Toussaint's conduct differed from that to permit his son, when it years old, ing it there is about the charges. I do not even to sing in the churches of his native ture of Warren C. Spurgin, missing know what the charges were when I docording to the books, admit and procity. An unpromising pupil, for three president of the Michigan Avenue as a rested. I do not know a thing years he studied under Guglielmo Ver-Trust company. The message consistent about any fake revenue stamp or al-

house in New York on November 23, 1903, the critics did not go into ecstacles over him. One of them wrote, on the opening night: "Signor Caruso of the Universal Date of the man thought to be Spurgin had fled across the Mexican border, but was still under surveillance.

The state's attroney's office today to cover his tones, as he always does when he becomes strenuous, his voice becomes the Warren Oil company a Spurgin officials.

the Warren Oil company, a Spurgin ongern, are missing.
At the same time it was discovered that Spurgin recently ordered an auto-mobile shipped from Ouray, Colo...

when Caruso made his Naples debut he sang the title role four times for which where he has mining interests, to Grand Junction, Cole Some years later Maurice Frau, Bank examiners expected to make a statement of the bank's condition to-

> CONFIRM REPORT THAT SPURGIN WAS IN MARFA

EL PASO, Aug. 2.-Federal officers

here announced today that they have The driver said he met a man

urgent request hurried him across the roins. Others are reported to have country to Presidio. He could not say been killed in the disaster and many whether the man crossed the line there, injured. but declared that his passenger said her able him to conduct an extensive con-his 1920 season in Havana, he was tracting business.

but declared that his passenger
was enroute to Chihuahua City
paid \$10,000 a night.

An announcement was made a

An announcement was made at headir which the noted tenor's name figures, since he first sang in New York, revealed an amazing versatility. In 16 years he sang no less than 549 times, in one season, 1907-8, making 51 appearances, a great test of endurance report through the officers at Marfa or report through the officers at Marfa or other border towns which are in close pearances, a great test of endurance

touch with their office. grand opera tenor in America, from the days of Brignoli, Campanini, Ravelli, officers at Marfa had telegraphed officers in Chicago asking if there was corded, ever reigned so long in popular any reward for the arrest of Spurgin, and if so, how much, and it was indi-Caruso, after his strenuous opera cated here they knew Spurgin's his throat, which he usually overcame Chicago before issuing papers for his with a little-rest and care and at cer- arrest.

tain intervals rumors that "Caguso Harp told officers a will never sing again" were frequently Marfa he recognized the Harp told officers at Presidio and printed. In the winter of 1920, how- er from a picture in an El Paso news ever, he suffered a serious affliction paper. when a small blood vessel in his throat Depu burst while he was singing in "E'lisie for miles today in the search. The El Paso police said they, too

> Presidio is on the Texas-Mexican order, about 65 miles south of Marfa against service of the warrants. This cross the Rio Grande from Presidio resistance, it was said, would not be of physical nature. Across the Rio Grande from Presidio

had searched Juarez.

DELECATION TO WASHINGTON HAVANA, GUBA, Aug. 2.—Cuba will end a special delegation to Washington to appear before the senate finance ommittee in opposition to sugar sition to arrest. It and tobacco provisions of the Fordney

The Weather

West Texas: Tonight and Wednes

Owen T. Evans with complicity in mail

Vernon, Ill., January 14, last.

ITALIAN BUILDING IS

WRECKED BY A QUAKE

of M. Zavojania, reputed to be a Greek

millionaire, who was transacting bust-

ness in the postoffice at the time of

GOVERNOR SMALL TO

STOUTLY RESIST ANY

ernor Small's supposed plan to proceed against Sheriff Mester for false ar-

the governor, has been dropped, friends

of the governor said today, but pever-heless stout resistance will be made

Sheriff Mester was seeking legal ad-

vice—as to his status should he pre-sent the warrants.

County authorities backed by At-

in it scrambled to safety.

ATTEMPT AT ARREST

street late Monday afternoon will probably be cleared up by Tuesday

night, according to information given out at the police station Tuesday

Detective Jack Miller, John Boone, Lenley Humphries and Bob Embry and

Constable Frank Morgan were fellow ing up clues which they believe will lead to a solution of the entire affair.

It was learned Tuesday that the ne-

neighbors and friends of Mrs. Bennett CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Federal agents who might have given him information with which to work but it could not be learned whether he had gained

anything of value from these or not.

A railway conductor reported at the police station early Tuesday afternoon with the information that a negro answering descriptions given out by robberies totaling \$3,500,000, including the \$212,000 mail robbery at Mount Mrs. Bennett was now held in jail at Seymour and might be the one wanted CHARGED WITH POSSESSING FORGED GOVERNMENT NOTES here. The Seymour prisoner rode a freight train into the city late Monday evening, according to the conductor, and was immediately taken into custody. Chief of Folice Morgan in a WAUKEGAN, ILL., Aug. 2.-John W.

night on indictments charges bere this long distance conversation with and notes, denied the charges here this suspect be held for further orders. tody. Chief of Police Morgan in a claimed as when a reporer had asked about the charges. "I did not even case would be cleared late Tuesday

Texas Rangers McCormick and Con-

The cloth is identified as being a lart of the leg of a pair of trousers. It was also stated that ther material does not match in any way the trousers which the negro now under arest wore at the time of his arrest.

Mrs. Bennett was reported Tuesday morning to be resting easily at the Wichita General hospital. Her most serious injuries consisted of a gash in the head, inflicted, it is said, by a smoothing iron in the hands of her assailant, and bruises about the throat idead animals, with a labor cost of \$360. clair Oil company which recently dis-

saliant, and bruises about the throat dead animals, with a labor cost of \$360, where she was choked. Aside from Garbage wagons made 1,040 visits in these she was in no way harmed, physical during July. lans stated. The angry crowd, which assembled DIRECTOR OF PARIS MUSEUM

n the strength of the partial identifieation made by Mrs. W. D. Bennett of eenth street, fell victim to a ruse of onstable Frank Morgan and his depues and as a result the negro is safely odged in another county ail.

Mr. Morgan, who laid out all night

AND SEVERAL KILLED n the city at 6:30 o'clock. He reported to the police station and immediately went home for rest. ROME. Aug. 1.—The postoffice huliding at Bari, in southeastern Italy on the Adriatic, collapsed today as a relifect of her statement that the negro

was the person who attacked her positive." The report that Mrs. Bennett had positively identified Washington as th One of the bodies taken out was that

newro who assaulted her spread rap idly and at 8.30 o'clock a crowd, esti mated at 450 assembled in the court house vard around the county fail. Mr. Morgan made a hurried depart ure from the jail and sped towards the river in his automobile. The crowd, believing that the negro was in the car made a hurried chase but Mr. Morn a block from the jaff, the prisoner absolutely gone, portion of the crowd started in pursuit while the remainder-lingered about the county jail asking that the man be turned out.

hat the negro was not in the jail and front of the Normon home at Wild Cat in-order to convince them a committee crossing, 25 miles north of Palestine of three was taken through the entire. The elder Cornwell and Bronson were building. The crowd, satisfied that it shot in the back, the young man ashad been outwitted, scattered.

It was reported that armed men visited several of the county seats of adhis pistol was emptied he told officers -joining counties but no trouble was he begged for his life and that Mor-experienced at any of the places. Mr. mon quieited down after young Corn-Morgan wisely remained in the country well had told him, in reply to a quesall night long and did not deliver the tion, that he was not a "Ku Klux."
prisoner to another county jail until Normon claims Bronson fired the prisoner to another county jail until early Tuesday morning.

up all night long guarding all hightorney General Brundage, declare the governor has exhausted all legal oppoways leading out of the city in order not to permit any one of suspicious character to leave the city. Police commissioner Fitts admonished the men that he did not want any vicionee but GOVERNOR SMALL AND PARTY HAVE A NARROW ESCAPE that he did want the guilty party arrested, but that justice should be ac-

MOMENCE, ILL. Aug. 2.—Governor rested, but that justice should be granted a charter by Supreme corded him.

A gray cloth found near the scene of the attack on the woman will under the governor's heavy limousine skidded into a ditch on the road from Kanakee. The governor leaped from the stated to officers that he knew the governor leaped from the company of the gray cloth. He was the company of the gray cloth. He was the content of the gray cloth. He was the content of the content of the gray cloth. He was the content of the content of the gray cloth. He was the content of the content of the gray cloth. He was the content of the Kanakee. The governor leaped from youth stated to officers that the machine and held it up until others the owner of the gray closh. (Continued on Page 3, Column 5.)

IDENTIFICATION OF NEGRO HELD IS NOT COMPLETE AND OFFICERS ARE WORKING ON ANOTHER CLUE

tack on Mrs W. D. Bennett as she lay asleep in her home at 1309 Sixteenth TO FEED A MILLION morning. Chief of Potice Morgan, City ! NEEDY IN RUSSIA

gro known as Hamble Washington, who was spirited away by Constable By Associated Press. Mrs. Bennett's assailant. Washington administration, will start for Riga next ate Monday evening and was declared tives of the Russian

the agreement, it is said

LARGE QUANTITY OF FOOD IS CONDEMNED

places of amusement, such as theaters and baseball games; also the bill placing a one cent tax per gallon on gasoline.

BEGIN CONSIDERATION OF THE A. & M. COLLEGE BUDGET

AUSTIN, Aug. 2.—Two resolutions introduced in the house this morning were tabled in a hurry.

The defense was somewhat in such as theaters and baseball games; also the bill placing a one cent tax per gallon of as surprise, as more expected.

Late Monday the defense was ensplices of amusement, such as theaters and baseball games; also the bill placing of its case was somewhat in ready for a professional career he should pay him one-quarter of his per testimony had been expected.

Late Monday the defense was ensplical ment for the month of July shows that tained no other details. It was turned over to the state attorney's office, which is of also other than the most of plays house of the month of July shows that tained no other details. It was turned over to the state attorney's office, which is of also other than the most of July shows that tained no other details. It was turned over to the state attorney's office, which is of also other than the most of July shows that tained no other details. It was turned over to the state attorney's office, which is of also other than the most of plays have tained no other details. It was turned over to the state attorney's office, which is of also other than the most of plays have tained no other details. It was turned over to the state attorney's office, which is of also other than the plays have tained no other details. It was turned over to the state attorney's office, which is of also other than the plays have tained no other details. It was turned over to the state attorney's office, which is of also other than the plays have tained no other details. It was turned tower to the state attorney's office, which is of also other than the plays have the fingle of the st

OF NATURAL HISTORY DIES

PARIS, Aug. 1 - Edmund Perrier, diassaulted her at her home, 1309 Six- rector of the museum of natural his tory. Paris, died here todas. He was

Professor Perrier was one of France's most eminent naturalists, having been ith the negro, delivered his prisoner a prominent leader of a number of so arly Tuesday morning and was back cieties of natural history. He was the cieties of natural history. He was the

ANOTHER IS WOUNDED

Tragedy at Palestine Results From Dispute Over Possession of An Axe.

citement over the killing yesterday of gas circled and upon returning with. Fayette Cornwell and Charles R. Bronwas handed over to him and he made well, had somewhat subsided here to was handed over to him and ne made sagell, had somewhat subside in the his way out of the city. Mr. Morgan day. J. Mormon is held in county jail had at least a half hour start before Luther Cornwell, a son of the dead became known that the prisoner was man of the same name, probably will

Committee Searches Jall.

Sheriff Fred Smith and County Attorney E. I., Fulton assured the men of a flat tire on their automobile, in first shot, officers say.

NEW YORK, Aug ' ? - The "Smokers"-league against tobacco prehibition, and, granted a charter by Supreme of granted a charter by Supreme of the league of t

PANHANDLE CROP TO

Tetal Value of 1920 Production is Estimated at \$133,450,000 in Vernon Report.

556,000 acres, is valued at \$255,720,000, and buildings are worth \$27,655,000.

This makes a total of \$283,355,000.

The total population, according to the 1921 census, is 172,902, and the

total bank deposits (estimated) are \$28.950,000. According to the livestock figures, compiled, along with those on crops, by Stuart McGregor of the Texas chamber of commerce, Wilbarger leads other counties in the Panhandle with 8,251 horses and mules valued at \$471,910. Other figures indi-

dropped the proposal to hold a preliminary conference on Pacific questions papers showing transfer to British a rear view mirror on trucks.

Johnson then had two amendments Loucheur and Dr. Rathemau is merely adopted restricting the requirement as awaiting ratification by the German nary conference on Pacific questions and has agreed to participate in the Washington conference as originally suggested by President Harding, according to official circles here today.

This decision was reached after an auxiliary gasoline engine.

Recent reports from Atlantic City

Johnson then had two amendments adopted restricting the requirement as adopted restric

Exchange of conversations between London and Washington.

Great Britain has also agreed to the criginal date suggested, November 11, original date suggested, November 11, original date suggested and that she had been visited by numerous motor boats. the anniversary of armistice day, if President Harding still considers that the most suitable time and will enter SUGGEST A COMMISSION the conference without any reserva-tions as to a set program, it was stable. The attendance of Mr. Lloyd-George, prime minister, depends upon ofrcum-stances, it was stated.

Charges Whiskey Served Sheriffs In a Tin Bucket sory powers in distributing whatever smount was raised. The president in his message made thirteen recommendations. They were

A crop lien law, budget adjustment downward, authorization to gend a tariff and treaty mission to Washington, abolition of cost of living bonuses for public servants, a mixed tariff reform islature investigate the recent sheriff's conventions at Amarillo, at which he charged there was drunkenness and that whiskey was passed around in a tin bucket.

TWO ARE HELD FOR BRING BIG RETURNS KILLING OF HATFIELD

WELCH, W. VA., Aug. 2—Two men were held today for the killing of Sid-Hatfield and Ed Chambers, residents of

VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 2.—The total varies of 1320 crops in the Texas, Panhandle reached 1323.45,000. The great of the company of

Capture Schooner Loaded With Booze;

Recent reports from Atlantic City said she had been sighted off the coast

TO DISBURSE CUBAN LOAN

MAVANA, CUBA. Aug. 2.—Creation of a commission of three to disburse the \$50,000,000 loan which Cuba hopes to float in the United States, with the government playing only an incidental role, was suggested in a message to congress by President Alfredo Zayas yesterday. It has been reported that American financial interests in negotiations over a loan to save the sugar industry have stood out for supervised. industry have stood out for supervi

tin bucket.

He said that some of the citizens of tion legislation, restriction of immigraAmarillo had requested him to make an tion, protection of the livestock indusinvestigation of the convention in the try, railway rate reductions, and legis-"interest of good government" and that lative reforms, revision of the law of he passed the request on to the legisla- January 31, 1921, creating the federal

JOHNSON TRUCK BILL

order to prevent any untoward inci-dents. The bodies of Hatfield and Chambers were removed early this morning to Matewan.

Hall of Harris insisted on im-mediate action on the bill. He de-clared that even with the mileage tax clarred that even with the mileage tax eliminated Texas would demand 60 per cent more tax from its trucks than any other state. He also opposed elimination of the one-ton truck, be-cause he said it would eliminate more

tax on commercial vehicles than on farm trucks. F. B. Horton of Dallas offered an amendment which simply called for re-

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

amendment allowing trucks of one- REFUSES TO PERMIT THE ton capacity or less to pay license fees on the basis of horsepower instead of carrying capacity as provided in IS TABLED IN HOUSE was the amendment sought in the committee by representatives of the farmers unions on the ground that the one-ton truck is the kind used largely by the farmers.

the farmers.
Divided into Two Classes. AND ED CHAMBERS Amendments Come So Fast Measure bill was deferred subject to call the house had under consideration a substitute by J. B. Stewart of Edwards, making radical changes in the original bill. Motor vehicles are divided into

replied to this by stating that the county commissioner is an expofficient oad superintendent in counties where e latter office is not specifically pro-

GERMANY AND FRANCE ARE READY TO SIGN NEW REPARATIONS AGREEMENT

handle with 8,251 norses and mules valued at \$471,910. Other figures indicate that, Wilbarger county possesses 14,277 cattle valued at \$367,325 and 4.

GREAT BRITAIN: ABANDONS

RECENT PROPOSAL FOR A

PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE

LONDON, Aug. 2—Great Britain has dropped the proposal to hold a preliminary conference on Pacific questions

Had Many Visitors

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EXTRADITION OF A NEGRO

LANSING, MICH., Aug. 2.—Gov. Alex not receive a fair trial, while Ge authorities, the governor said, permit extradition to Georgia of Thomas Ray, negro, wanted in the southern had a case against Ray.

state on a charge of murder. Attorneys for Ray, the governor announced, had produced evidence indicating, that return of the negro to Georgia might endanger his life and that he might not receive a fair trial, while Georgia authorities, the governor said, had evidence that they

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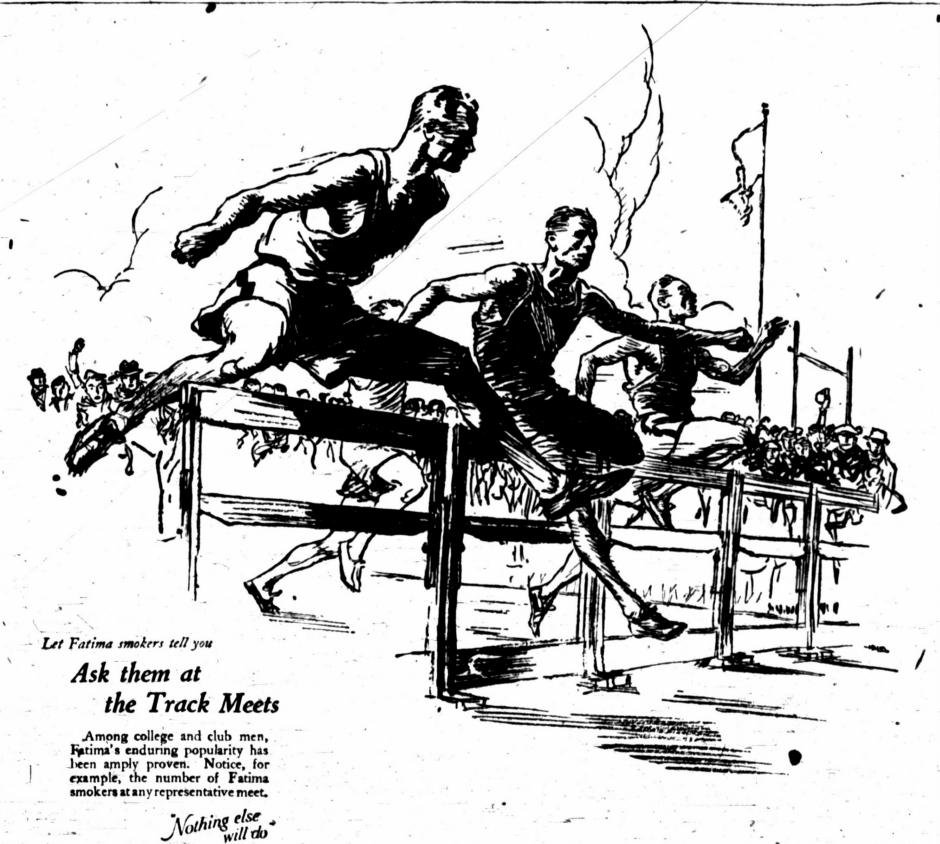
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Mrs. Toussaint identified, as being in her father-in-law's handwriting, a piece of poetry, which was offered in evidence. It was in the nature of a facetous letter to a niece, Elizabeth, detailing the writer's experience as a doctor and "heart specialist." Witness said the elder Toussaint was not a doctor. She identified her husband's picture album containing clippings of a Toussaint for three years while the high dive made by him on August 5, 1912, from a bridge over the Potomac. 1906 and 1907. The deposition recalled Other clippings of a similar purport only one habit that indicated abnorwers also shown, and the album was mality, this being Toussaint's custom offered in evidence. Toussaint made of going about thinly clad in very the 75-foot dive with his hands and feet tied, the clipping showed.

Mrs. Toussaint entered during the

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The state did not cross examine Mrs.

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people are not crazy, isn't that right?" Well, abnormal."

He said there was a difference be-tween the medical test and the legal one of distinguishing between right and wrong.

Mr. Wilson asked if concealing evidence of a crime were typical of para-

"According to the books they do. They may display cunning, instead of being dramatic." He said he had considered the de-

fendant's successful business career in arriving at his opinion of insanity. 'If a person killed another for mone that wouldn't be paranoja, would it?"

"If he killed him because of family diagreements, it wouldn't be para-

On redirect examination, witness said he did not know that the defendant had tried to lay the crime on others. He said it would not change his diag-

nosis of the case. "Is there anything that would change your diagnosis of the case." asked Mr. Wilson.

The defense vigorously took a bill of exceptions to "the laughing and sneering" of Attorney John Davenport. Dr. Joe E. Daniel of this city testified he had treated a good many cases of mental diseases. A long hypothetical question requiring ten minutes to ask, covering most of the testimony adduced in the case, was then propounded to the witness, who answered that in his opinion the description and circumstances given, indicated the de-fendant was insane. He did not be-lieve that the defendant knew right from wrong at the time of the crime, and that he was incurable. "That the Catholics persecuted the

Huguenots is a historical fact, and not a delusion, isn't it? asked Mr. Wilson on cross examination.

'It-might be considered a delusion dealing with something so long ago."
"Not every man who umps off a high bridge is insane is he?" I think he's got some form of in-

Something of a colloquy over "book insanity" followed. Mr. Wilson again attacked along the line of a paranoiac's propensity to admit and pro claim his deed as affecting this case. Dr. Daniel said that a paranoiac might have a definite motive, without nec essarily knowing the difference be-

tween right and wrong. "They've got things exactly re-versed," said the witness, "Para-noiacs think wrong is right and right

is wrong."
. He said that paranolacs might show grief, not from remorse; but from dis-appointment over their plans going

"Aren't there exceptions to all brands of insanity?"

"Yes."
"Is a man crazy because he's a spir-

itualist?"

"He certainly is, in my opinion."
"Did you know that Sir William Creen, the world's greatest astronomer was spiritualist?"

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uestion by giving it as his opinion that the defendant was insane, of the second stage of paranoia. Witness did not believe defendant knew right com

wrong.
On cross examination he said he had not examined the defendant. He said that few cases of any disease were typical, conforming strictly to the text book description. He said the fact that the defendant cried when he conthat the defendant cried when he con-fessed did not disprove that he was suffering from paranoia. He had known of cases where paranoiacs did not admit and proclaim their acts, and described such a case that he had

At 5:20 court adjourned for the day. State Offers Depositions. After the announcement that the dethe deposition of James Beryl, which the deposition of James Beryl, which was taken at the instance of the defendant. Beryl, a resident of Washington for seven years, and a civil engineer, deposed that he had known Toussaint for three years while the defendant was in his employ in 1905, 1905, and 1907. The deposition receiled

reading of the deposition and greeted her husband affectionately. Toussaint had a "rather soue, dour

Rufus Carey Brown, salesman, of

The state did not cross examine Mrs. Toussaint.

Rufus Carey Brown. salesman, of Washington, deposed that he knew Toussaint slightly and was not aware of any abrnomality or evidences of unsound mind.

Lee Huff. former chief of police, was recalled by the state, and testified that the hotel run by the Toussaint family was a place of immoral fame as recently as 1907; there can be abrin the building, he said.

Lee Huff. former chief of police, was recalled by the state, and testified that he first saw Toussaint at the undertaker's, and that the defendant said, he was a Catholic, but that he had hotel in question had a bad reputation. Jor. Chas. W. Stevenson of this city. Former connected with the asylum at Tourn and the recommendation of the Bruno family. Huff detailed some of his investigations of the case. Therefore, the world had been a catholic, but that he had by and that the only persons who could possibly have any motive were the members of the Bruno family. Huff detailed some of his investigations of the case. Therefore, the world had been and a bad reputation and the same of the skull, and said he saw several people in the court from which the witness was the architect. Witness said that Toussaint and examined him there.

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when the ex-chief was concluding his direct testimony, the defendant watched him intently and once made an effort to rise. Mrs. Toussaint placed her hand on his sholuder and restrained him. The action was apparently unnoticed by the jury.

On cross examination. Buff said her considered the high diving stunt as devidencing an abnormal.

"Lot's of men do that every day and get paid for it; Houdini, for instance."

Counsel for the defense questioned vigorously as to witness' personal knowledge of Houdini; the defense at-On cross examination, Huff said he

didn't particularly observe the prisonhe had frequently healt with prison-ers who seemed sane, but who later were found insane..

Former Police Commissioner W. G. mind. fire station for which Toussaint had him during much of the morning.
"From your conversation and obser-

I saw no evidence of an insane

Cross examined, he said he knew nothing of Toussaint's family history and had not observed him especially for any evidences of insanity. He was not prepared to say that he had suffi-cient knowledge of Toussaint's past life to pass upon his sanity.

an engineer. Toussaint was in his employ eight or nine weeks and gave no evidence of unsound mind, the witness said. He talked to Toussaint well, he might be at few days before the killing, Mr. Paskins said, and saw no evidences of in-kins said, and saw no evidences of in-killing his father, had become cold sanity then. Toussaint always did his work satisfactorily, said the witness.

On cross-examination, witness said he knew of no effort by Toussaint to the latter had a most colossal nerve.
Witness denied that he had told C. C. McDonald, defense counsel, that he independent to kelling and that the defendant told him he knew of no enemies that his father had, and made a remark indicating that he suspected Mr. and Mrs. Bruno. The defendant appeared nerved that "he didn't want any of his tax money spect to keep a man like that in the suspect of the seat of the se money spent to keep a man like that in and position several times. Mr. Wilson was not cross examined.

Dr. M. Walker Called.

character, he said. Character, he said.

Perkins on the Stand.

D. M. Perkins, insurance man, testified that he had the builders' risk policy on Toussaint's fire station contract, and that he saw Toussaint on that job. He had a conversation with Toussaint on the morning after the killing, relative to some proposed.

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killing, relative to some proposed changes in the insurance policy!

On that occasion Toussaint made a remark about "high-jackers' having killed his father." Witness thought the defendant was of sound mind.

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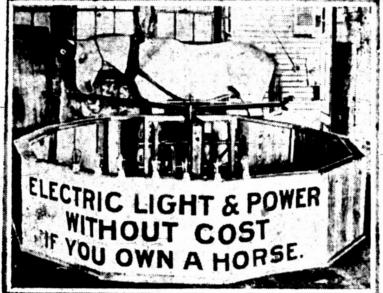
He did not definitely recall the remark about the high-jacker.

Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald was called by the state and testified that the defend-Ninth street, and that she saw him fairly frequently during the five months that he stayed there. The wit-

A state obection to some "book cases" about which some questions were asked was sustained by the court. The witness said that paranolacs brooded over their supposed wrongs.

The next witness was Dr. L. Machechney, who was formerly connected with the North Texas insane asylum, answered the defenses hypothetical and sufficient and suffi

HORSE GENERATES ELECTRIC POWER



A picture of the defendant taken when he was a baby in 1886 was introduced over an objection by the state that it was irrelevant. Another picture of the defendant in bathing amid wintry scenes was introduced.

Mrs. Toussaint testified that her father-in-law would place the can, containing his wife's ashes on his mantle and talk to it about business matters.

"He would do that for two hours at a time," she said, "and whatever decision he reached in that time he would abide by."

The state did not cross examine Mrs.

A picture of the defendant taken when he was a baby in 1886 was introduced.

Our old friend, Dobbin, is to go into the electric light producing business, bring an invention by Robert D. McCreary, of Cincinnatic. "If." said McCreary, "a corse can give power to a wagon, why can't he give energy to a dynamo;" in other words, a horse, figured McCreary, could be used as a one-forse power engine. So he invented a harness, atached to a dynamo;" in other words, a horse, figured McCreary, could be used as a one-forse power engine. So he invented a harness, atached to a dynamo; the horse stroked to a dynamo; the horse should state to walk around and around on a fourteen-foot track at the rate of one and a half miles per hour, making electricity all the while. If, the horse should stop in turn are attached to a dynamo; the horse should stop in turn are attached to a dynamo; the horse should stop to walk around and around on a fourteen-foot track at the rate of one and a feetrically controlled bell rings, as much as to say, "diddap, Dobbin." and half miles per hour, making electricity all the while. If, the horse should stop in turn are attached to a dynamo; the horse storack at the rate of one and a feetrically controlled bell rings, as much as to say, "diddap, Dobbin." and a electrically controlled whip taps him lightly on probable to walk around and around on a feurteen-foot track at the rate of one and a feetrically controlled whip taps him lightly on the lectric light probable.

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"Call it guessing if you want to"
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"From your conversation and observation with him, did you consider him and intelligent in his work, though

showing some evidence of lack of ex perience.

Mr. Dixon told of informing Toussaint, the morning after the killing that his father was dead.

"What did he say""
"I think his remark was Til declare or something like that."

Defendant didn't get excited in any way, witness said, and asked where his

Local Contractor Testiffes.

John C. Paskins, local contractor and civil engineer, testified that he had known Toussaint since May, 1920, when architect's office the morning after the morning after the work for him as

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Court then recessed for sunch.
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affirm that he said "it didn't cost much to hang a man." His remarks of this nature were intended to be general in had known the defendant since the latter had been a prisoner and had conversed with him at one time. Mr. Wilson then started to propound a

On cross-examination, witness said crimes and proclaimed them dramat-his acquaintance with Toussaint was ically." ically."
"Paranola founded on fact is not delusion," said the witness in answer to further questions.

"What is the rule with reference to ant roomed with his father in the room their conduct when accused of being above the Fitzgerald garage at 2413 insane?" "They usually deny it, but there is

Cross Examination. Delense obsected that there was no proof that Crook was the greatest astronomer.

Witness declared his unfamiliarity with the matter, but persisted in his belief that all spiritualists are insane. Dr. Daniel said that he had not examined the defendant, on redirect examination Dr. Daniel said that he had not examined the defendant, on redirect examination Dr. Daniel said the thought a man who acted as did the elder Toussaint with references to the ashes of his wife was insane.

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Months that he stayed there. The witters opinion, from her observation of the defendant, that he was possibly hereditary in all cases and was known to be in 70 per cent. He said that in this case the hereditary elements would not affect his diagnosis, which was made on the facts of the killing. The fact that the elder Toussaint was insane would be a circumstance but not a conclusive one. Stages of paranoia did not agree with that of other physicians as to the first that of other physicians as to the first that of other physicians as to the second.

The defendant resented some of his questions, said Huff, and finally the fendant at all times, in connection with the contract, showed excellent memory officer directly accused Toussaint of the contract, showed excellent memory and entire intelligence, witness said.

The defendant resented some of his questioned at length as to his experience in any insane asylums. He was bonds are available. FOR

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"Then you are guessing, are you, if here are no authorities?"

MOTHER OF W. W. ANDERSON DIES AT THE HOME OF SON

Mrs. S. S. Anderson, mother of W. W. Anderson and Mrs. Jewell Harkins. of this city, died at 10.45 Tuesday morn-ing in the home of Mr. Anderson, 1723 Huff avenue, after an illness of about two months. Death came after a period of failing health brought about by the infirmities of old age and by an attack of stomach trouble. Mrs. Anderson was 66 years of age at the time of her death.

Short funeral services were held at

the Anderson residence at 1:30 Tues-day afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. Lem Keevil, pastor of the First Christion church, and Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, following which the body was sent by the O. W. Hines undertaking company to Abilene for burial. The remains

were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton of this city. Surviving relatives include W. W. Anderson and Mrs. Jewell Harkins of this city, both of whom are connected with the Anderson dry goods store.

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A thorough investigation will made by city and county officials in order to bring out the truth of the entire affair. One officer stated Tuesday morning that he was reas nably certain that Washington, the negro under arrest, was innocent as con near the neighborhood at the time the alleged assault took place.

The officer also stated that there

were other details that were discovered during the night that pointed to

TWO MEN ARE ARRESTED

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GARBAGE AND TRASH MEN

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Dr. Stevenson declared his belief that the defendant did not know right from wrong.

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But an infallible rule.

Mr. Huff said the defendant talked intelligently and appeared to be sane.

Mr. Wilson dwelt on the fact that the defendant broke down and cried about his direct testimony, the defendant broke down and cried about his direct testimony, the defendant his act and there was a new recourse to the books with the long words in the defendant was insane.

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There was considerable verbal spar- so approved the fee will be remitted.

Suits Filed in 78th District Court. Gertrude Womble vs. Dayton Wom-

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To Whom It May Concern, Rotice is hereby given that the part-nership formerly existing between J. H. Price of Wichita Falls and Wallace F. Miller of Oklahoma City, the firm name being "Price & Miller," has been Roscoe Homan et al vs. Tom M. iresham, tresham tresham tresham tresham to try title.

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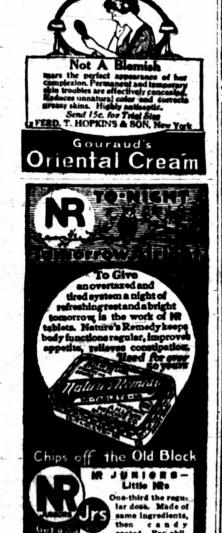
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T. J. Waggener, Lloyd Weaver, Carl J. Waggener, Lloyd Weaver, Carl J. Waelder, W. J. Willis, James Williams and J. W. Powers as hostesses, a large party of golf club members enjoyed the bridge games on ladies day at the Country club Tuesday incrning. Mrs. Frank Timberlake won high score and was presented with the club prize. A dainty refreshment course was servid to the following: Mesdames J. R. Hatchett, J. M. Williams, McPherson. Bert Bean, Joe Paniels, Joe Art, C. B. Feider, A. J. Kendall, T. G. Whitney, E. Stanley Field, W. B. Larkin, Harry Penningston, G. F. Reppy, Dudley Golding, Daiton Ward of Beaumont, E. M. Belcher, T. A. Bergin, Warren Ray, M. A. Allen, F. J. Charles, S. D. M. Marting and the following of twelve Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. the bridge games on ladies' day at the to the following: Mesdames J. R. Hatchett, J. M. Williams, McPherson, Bert Bean, Joe Daniels, Joe Art, C. B. Felder, A. J. Kendall, T. G. Whitney, E. Stanley Field, W. B. Larkin, Harry Penningston. G. F. Reppy, Dudley Golding, Daiton Ward of Beaumont, E. M. Belcher, T. A. Bergin, Warren Ray, H. A. Allen, E. J. Gardner, F. P. Timberlraket Leonard Gravanon, W. T. Will. berlrake; Leonard Grayson, W. T. Willis, Geo. Thorburn, G. Y. Tully, Carl Waelder; Misses Iva June Willis, Sadie Addickes, Lois Fitzgerald, Catherin Moore, Grace D. Shamburger, Rose Riesemberg and Mildred Day.

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near his foot, he jumped and hollered around. My-grandfather tried to make "Who's that?" Let no one can scare me when I am big and have got long pants. If anyone tackles me I will say to them: 'I guess that you did not notice that I am wearing long pants did you?" and then I bet they will skin

My mother said when we was eating breakfast that she does not mind keeping the old cat, but we have got to get red of the kittens, and my grandfather said that he would take them away and drownd them, so when went out to take the cow and her dotter to the pasure I put the kittens inside my shirt and took them to Miss for her, and when she seen what it was she said she could not be bothered with them, and I had better take them and drownd them. Even the nicest people there is is mean to kittens.

I did not dast to take them home be cause my grandfather might drownd them whilst I was playing ball or something, so I went to a lot of houses and asted the people that come to the door if they wanted three perfectly good kittens. One woman said she did not want them, and all the rest of them said I had better drownd them, so then I took them to Hopper's mother and told her she might have them, and she sot out on the steps with me and Hopper and the kittens in her lap and soid to me that the best thing to do or them would be to drownd them.

She said if people did not drownd kittens every summer the world would be over run with cats, and she said if we would fill a bucket with water and go away she would do it and we would ot need to know anything about it but I put them back inside by shirt and me and Hopper went away. Banty went to his house and got a big lard can and we put them in that whilst we went for a game of ball, and for a

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her kittens back. I do not blame her

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Personal Mention

Miss Suda Willis leaves today for wo weeks' visit in Ennis, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas and family expect to leave Wednesday morn

g for a trip to Cotorado. Mrs. F. C. Uttz has returned from a weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. T. J. Browner returned to her home in New Orleans this morning after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor acompanied her as far as Mineola, where she will visit relatives.

Miss Novella Wood of Dalas is guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Maddrey,

Mrs. Patrick Henry returned to her home in Arlington after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. J. A. Kemp returned Sunday port, have just heard that she recently from a trip to Battle Creek and other northern and eastern points. She and her son, J. A. Jr., expect to leave beauty Will Pogany, the Hungarian Wednesday to join Mr. Kemp, who is in Colorado Springs.

E. M. Closuit of the Gulf Production ompany left yesterday for a visit to

Miss Grace D. Shamburger has returned from a short visit with Mrs. Cecil Storey of Vernon.

Miss' Frankie Adickes returned yes terday from Goodnight, where she spent several days with Miss Janie Lee McAllister at Goodnight ranch.

Miss Goldie Schultz of Snyder, Okla., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Blan-ton, 1406 Eighth street, and Mrs. H. H. Hallmark, 605 Lamar.

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Miss Myrtle Barns of Muskogee, Okla., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J.

RED CROSS WILL OPEN

Red Cross will open a clinic for the who are spending the summer at that special treatment of bables. The ba-resort.

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bies will be given a physical examina-tion and food schedules will be precribed for them. From ten until twelve attention will

be given to adults and children.

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John O'Donohue has returned from

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LONDON, A Telegraph disp Caruso was weak yesterday tion of camphor for an abscess the diaphragm peritonitis. brother were a the way to rec ness which be when suddenly

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Caruso's repertoire in America in cluded-the following: (Italian) "Aida." "Rigoletto," "La Boheme," "L'Africaine," "La Favorita," "La Somnanbula," "La Traviata," "Les Hugenots," "Fedora," "Adrienne lecouvreur," "Cavallierla Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "L'Amore dei tre Re," "Un Ballo in Maschera," "Lodoletta," "Marta," "L'Elisit d'Amore," "Manon Lescaut," "Madame Butterly," "La Fanciulla del West," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "La Giocon-"Lucia di Lammermoor," "La Giocon-da," "Il Trovatore," "Don Giovanni," "Germania," "Iris," "Lucresia Borgia,"

"Tosca," "La Forza del Destino."
(French) "Les Pecheurs de Parles,"
"Armide," "Faust." "Julien," "La Prophete," "Carmen," "Samson et Delila," The famous singer was the guest of honor at a silver jubilee celebration on the 25th anniversary of his operatic debut, in November, 1919, at the Metropolitan at which prominent New York politan at which prominent New York-ers, including the mayor and other of-ficials, spoke of his great artistic achievements. He received an illumi-nated parchment from 35 families hold-ling boxes in the \$7,000,000 "Golden Honeshoe," a flag from the city of the York several medals and numer-ous selfs from his fellow artists.

ENRICO CARUSO DIES

AT NAPLES TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Music. Recovered from this mishap Caruso was stricken with pleurisy.

During his indisposition Caruso was the object of devoted attention by his

wife, formerly Miss Dorothy Benjamin of New York, whom he married in 1918.

One child was born to them. Caruso had a son by a former wife, a singer named Ada Clachetti, with whom he

had been associated in operat Treviso

ous gifts from his fellow artists.

Wife and Daughter of Fugitive Banker



Mrs Myrtle Spurgin + Daughter Vivian.

Mrs. Myrtle Spurgin (on right) and her daughter, Vivian, wife and daughof Warren C. Spurgin, alleged weather of daughter, Vivian, wife and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Caruso resided in New York City during the opera season. They had a summer home on Long Island and another residence, Ville alle Panche, at Florence, Italy.

They had a summer home on Long is said to have had more than \$300,000 in cash and bonds in his possession when Panche, at Florence, Italy.

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EXDERGOES OPERATION

LAST SUNDAY NIGHT

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Enrico Caruso, world famous tenor, underwent an operation Sunday, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Naples.

Caruso was said to be extremely weak yesterday afternoon, the weak ness of his heart necessitating injection of camphor every two hours. The operation, is dispatch says, was for an abaccas between the liver and the disphragm, which caused acute peritonidis. Caruso's wife and his brother were at his bedside.

The tenor was until a week ago on the way to recovery from the long illiness which began in New York last winter early in the operatic season, when suddenly he had an unexpected relepse and was removed from Sorient's to Naples.

He arrived at Naples Sunday night.

During the latter part of February the condition of the famous singer im-proved slowly, but steadily, although was necessary for him to undergo a third operation for another small ab-cess. A few weeks later he was removed to Atlantic City, where he rested preparatory to his return to

inquiring as to his illness were re-ceived at the Caruso apartment. They A few d

ruso's voice had not withstood the ravages of his many weeks of illness. were stoutly denied by his

steamship where his most intimate riends bade him and Mrs. Caruso fare-He appeared confident that he would return to America next fall to take up his place with the Metropolitan Opera

Shortly after the tenor had arrived in Italy, however, reports began to drift back to this country that he would not sing again before the American public in his old voice. Carruso, however, immediately cabled a denial of these reports, declaring that

Early this morning word came from Early this morning word came from York.

Italy that Caruso was not recovering York.

He was loved by all, the poor of Side tenements: the wealthy of

in an effort to carry him through the "Elisir d'Amore" at the Academy of to mumble a prayer for the departed stage. Trouble seemed ever to follow

Music.

His performance on that occasion was gallant. He struggled through the whole first act although time and every now and then he was forced to change a reddened handkerchief for another deftiy slipped to him by a member of the chorus.

to mumble a prayer for the departed the loss him, yet the kept cheerful and undisting to art of one of its most cherished. The homage him was never better, realized than, when his voice set in the same week a bomb was silenced during his long illness just before his entrance in the second half of "Aida."

When he day stricken, gallantly fighting against a death that seemed tries of mishaps preceded the illness.

rested preparatory to his return to Italy.

When he lay stricken gallantly fighting against a death that seemed only hours away, ever expressing the hope that he might be spared until he strained is side when making an easier singing with the Metropolitan opera company during the present seasons of here and in Philadelphia, and was enjoying one of the best seasons of his physicians had been joined, that he strained is side when making an energetic exit after the aria "Vesti La Guiblia" in 'Pagliacet."

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Three days later he burst a bleed be spared.

Princesses sent messages of hop to his bedside from every country that his bedside from every co Messages from all parts of the world.

Messages from all parts of the world.

Messages from all parts of the world.

A few days before the mishap in bouquets of the rich came simple gar- THE TAX REVISION MEASURE ceived at the Caruso apartment. They were sent not only by persons known in the world of music, but from many admirers who had sat in his audiences at some time in the 25 years of his career as an opera star.

Up to the time of his sailing for Italy, reports were current that Caruso's voice had not withstood the rayages of his many weeks of illness. After his accident in Brooklyn every

hap and to assure the public that Ca-Police reserves and dock guards had great difficulty in holding in check a great crowd of admirers as they greeted Caruso when hie went aboard the steamship where his most intimate

He was welcomed back with an ovation such as only an enthusiastic Met ropolitan audience could muster. Opera goers that night felt that all was well with the glorious voice of their favorite, but on the day after Christmas came the announcement that Caruso had been stricken with pleu-

SORROW ON EVERY HIGHWAY
AND BYWAY OF NEW YORK

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as rapidly as had been expected. He was loved by all, the poor of seemed depressed, but friends declared East Side tenements; the wealthy of his voice was returning and that he Fifth avenue's stately mansions, the countless numbers who filled the seats of the Metropolitan opera house betweet the sparkling pit and the som bre galleries whenever the incompara the sparkling pit and the som-Street sweepers stopped their work

lands that expressed the love and ad-

unexpected tricks, his inexhaustible presentation yesterday to the full committee of the views of Secretary Mel knew no boundaries, creeds or bitrh. | mittee of the views of secretary are knew no boundaries, creeds or bitrh. | "I promise you that when I go to three months to heaven, I shall sing-forever," he told for the house. His joy was in singing

an audience at the Friar's club five years ago.
Sometimes the possession of a voice that thousands considered most perfect ever given to a man, palled upon the great tenor, and he would express a regret that he could not be just as the same location.

"The burdens of my gift are greater than the rewards, he would say mitk-fed poultry alive or dress. Personal friends knew Caruso to be White Produce to 102 Pecan St. Ph

To his hotel suite with the equisite THREE MONTHS TO COMPLETE

mirations of the poor.
On the stage Caruso always was the tax revision bill was taken up to WASHINGTON, Oug 2 - Drafting cheerful. His gaiety-in responding to day by republicans of the house was and curtain calls, his gracious bows and means committee, following the man Fordney believes it will take

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A DETHRONED KING.

act upon advantageously the coming sition in the struggle for food. changes of business conditions but It would not be to the discredit of

but little outside trading reported and sleeping. the great majority of that has been of the investment nature. There is no buying on margins and speculating for a rise. Almost all of the small fry have lost their margin investments, their paper profits, and, many of them. their shirts. The result is that only the investment buyers are in the market at all and they are not too plentiful because large numbers of such investors are away on vacations at the present and all are timid.

Capital is the most timid creature in this wide world of ours. It refuses to go into the storm cellar when a storm threatens, feeling sure that lightning cannot strike it, the chosen of God. But once it gets into the cel lar it stays there, hardly daring to peep its head out. After it has sent a whole division of doves out to find dry straws it will slowly come out and hesitatingly become active again.

That is largely the trouble with the has been downward for some time, tween the Scandinavian and more in New York is plentifully present at 4½ per cent is indicative of an abundant supply. It is likely to go lower in the supply in the working and supply. It is likely to go lower in the supply in the working show to take place in substantial samounts. This will be true in spite of the feeders and even before any cut was made, a mounts. This will be true in spite of more of astable business conditions.

One of the most promising of recent indications was the statement a few will category by large clark and will be part of the most promising of recent indications was the statement a few will category by large and the very large and the part of the control invaries and will be control in the category by large and the very present situation, the hesitancy of cap-

indications was the statement a few days ago by Judge Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation. Gary the report of the second quarter's earnings of his corporation, that the religion of his corporation, that the religion of deflation first made its pressured at an early date. He went on to offer the opinion that the near further is one of great promise for the industry of this country. This should have remained and wages were high. Just as was urged when the period of deflation first made its pressured when the period of deflation first made its pressured when the period of deflation first made its pressured when the period of deflation first made its pressured. The earliest usage of Osborne as a charter by taxation and bonds. One of the purposes for which bonds would make up their minds to accept whatever reverses it entailed and resolve to make the best of a bad situation, the return to normality would be accept wariations are almost identical in products to local merchants and then the period of its prior exist.

The earliest usage of Osborne as a charter by taxation and bonds. One of the purposes for which bonds to difference between sale prices for cattle and wholesale prices for cattle and wholesale prices of beef the purpose for which bonds to difference between sale prices for cattle and wholesale prices for cattle an have heartened timid capital but the worse off as the result of its joy ride.

buly response has been the lowering we are approaching that happy era of the money rate in New York. The sections are to be relied on, and there that the manufacture of steel products true. is a basic industry. Before manufac- east were the first to reap the benefits turing in a great majority of lines or or feel the effects of credit expansion before business can pick up in general there must be a speeding up of the steel industry. Gary felt this speeding up process coming. He saw increasing orders for steel products on the employed within the history of the way and it was on these indications country. The north and east were in that he based his opinion.

But in spite of his reasonable country. The north and east were in gum machine with a hepefill ixpression, and me and Puds went up to him.

Figure 1. The process of a panic before the south gum machine with a hepefill ixpression, and me and Puds went up to him.

But in spite of his reassurances capital has not become active. It will culiar to sections we continued to sail come out not until all the rest of the world and enjoy the breezes of prosperity. No. set knows that the storm has passed. Cap-ital plays a lone hand; it must be cer-by adverse winds blowing from the tain from all angles that the game is desert of financial distress. safe, that there will be no palming of centers had about weathered the storm cards, no gun play. And with these before the lightning a flash, accomrisky, and somewhat frowned practices panied by the thunder's roar, indicated to us that a disturbance was near. But when the storm did break the pessimist dealing all the time. The rules of the had his day and his lamentations were game, which capital insists upon playing under are all wrong but in our cate that the east has entirely recoving ing under, are all wrong, but in our present imperfect development capital can have its way.

To the man who has been paying as usual, is fast approaching the same high as 25 per cent interest for the months have faded into winter the use of money the changes which are prospects are bright that all signs o in sight and well on the way of making money about the cheapest thing in the country within a year or so are highly welcome. It will be a soul satisfying relief to find money plentiful and begging for investments at a rate of interest in keeping with the part it plays in our industrial and commercial

To see Wall street wearing the dunce WHY are carnations called "pinks?" cap instead of the crown will bring WHAT is the correct pronunciation of cheerful smiles to the faces of the great majority of people in this coun WHEN did Robert Louis Stevenson

A FALSE ALARM

A few days ago President Harding called upon the Red Cross and the Public Health Service to make ready due to the presence of the larvae of for a fight of half famine and the in bean roads of pellagra in the southern states.

The wheels of relief had hardly been put in motion when protests began to the house of representatives. come from the majority of the southern states, insisting that no such con-extending from the Fiji Islands as far accorded by the south as Australia:

| division of the Pacific ocean islands, ment as well as to carry out work in accord with eity objects and purposes. ditions existed as described by the south as Australia:

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accord with eity objects and paragraphs the following sections and paragraphs in part from the city charter have

handle their own affairs, thanking you curtly, without any such support from he relief agencies.

Those residents of the southern states should know, if any one does. just what the health conditions as well as the food needs, of their own people are. They undoubtedly do know the exact situation. However, one cannot help wondering how the president happened to pull the boner in making the MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS public appeal. Some agency or group The Associated Press is exclusively surely must have informed him that such conditions did exist.

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Even at the expense of embarrassing and also the local news published herein.

EdSar O. Guest

The Great Victory.

longer lives to play the game;

would leave him far behind;

wise experience to play.

not his splendor as a man:

t meant so much to me back then be-

and every hope I lad on earth was

carried in that final game; ice then I've won unnumber fights.

victory should crown the boy and

claim the joys of victory sweet.

You let him win." I challenged him He chuckl d gayly where he sat,

Twas twenty years ago," said he. victory made me smile like that."

The History of

Your Name

By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

OSBORNE.

Though the name of Osborne has

Fits-Osborn.

Tomorrow-Harman

Little Benny's

wont work, this kide—east get eny chewing gum out.

Thats funny, its always werked so far, sed the segar man. And he took a cent out of his pockit and put it in a slot and pushed the thing and a hunk of chewing gum earns out, the segar man saying. Well it werks now enyway. And he handed the hunk of chewing gum to the kid, saying, Maybe you dident put in a good cent.

you dident put in a good cent.
I dident put in any cent, sed the kid?

Wat? sed the segar man. And he grabbed the hunk of chewing gum back and pushed the kid in the face

and went back in the segar store, and

me and Puds kepp on wawking dis-

gusted, Puds saying, Goah, I'm glad I aint as dum as that kid.

Not saying weather he was dum for

not putting a cent in or weather he was dum for telling the segar man he

dident wen the segar man thawt he

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

PROXISIONS OF CHARTER

should fail to win today?

caster, smiling in defeat.

of twenty years ago

- Even at the expense of embarrassing him in his apparent good intentions it is a relief to know that no such con-MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER ditions do exist in the southern states.
PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION That they could well exist in contain That they could well exist is certain due to the low price of cotton and other farm products which has made the life of the tenant farmer of the south extremely uncertain. He raises For a long period of years the ex-cotton to the exclusion of other pro perts and traders of Wall street have ducts and when the cotton market been able to forecast accurately and fails he is up against a hard propo

Wall street right now is a prophet any section of the country if there without honor both in his home coun- were such conditions in existence at the present time. They are but the Wednesday of last week call money natural result of the depressed ecoin New York dropped to 41/2 per cent. nomic conditions of the entire world. The last time it had been at this low For the poor person now there is but level was November of 1919, a far cry little to live on. He can get an occafrom this present date. But the drop stonal odd job or steal, or starve. In in the money rate did not help Wall the summer odd jobs are reasonably street's fortunes because the only peo- plentiful and one can sleep outdoors. ple active in its trading now are pro- But the coming winter will almost fessionals. The public money is not surely mean a sweeping crime wave yet forthcoming for manipulation pur- for then one must have both clothes poses of the street. There has been in plenty, and a warm place inside for

Editorial Echoes

Business Revival Promising.

Reports of business conditions throughout the state, gathered by the Dallas Morning News through its correspondents, give abundant promise of the long looked-for revival in trade and industry that for some months has been in a more or less dormant state. From field to factory, the reports reflect a very satisfactory situation as Variations-Osborn, Osburn, Osbourn the result of renewed confident in the outlook, based on assurance of a fair Racial Origin-Norman-French. crop yield and an increased output of Source-A given name. factory products."

In the north and east we are assured increased demands for merchandise of all kinds, while money matters have England in nearly every instance, and become considerably easier than they though its development as a family were some months ago. The army of unemployed has been reduced materially, which can be accepted as another been entirely under Norman impulse, it provement made . . . shall-not be used unemployed has been reduced material-ly, which can be accepted as another indication of the country's rapid return to normal conditions. It is true that wages have been reduced in many in-where there was less distinction be-

the report of the second quarter's earn- had even when prices and wages were Gary opinion is based upon the fact is no reason why they should not be

which later involved the entire countr a riot of money spending, so was it irst made to bow the neck to the deflation rod which put a stop to credit, closed factories, shut down mines and

out. By reason of circumstances pewhile the cheeks of our northern and

As a matter of fact, the industrial ered and business has settled down The south, bringing up the rear, as the panic will have passed away.

WHO was Ethan Allen?

the word "bacillus?"

WHERE is the Spanish Main?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries. Richard Washburn Child is the pres nt United States minister to Italy.
The jumping of the Mexican bean is

SWANSON CITES Justices of the United States supreme court are appointed for life. Thomas Jefferson was the only Editor Times:
Thomas Jefferson was the only For information of some interested president elected by the balloting of in impending questions before the city Polyaesia is the name applied to a division of the Pacific ocean islands,

been quoted. They may be of interest to some at least of your readers: Authority of City Council.

Charter: Section 7 (b). "To furnish all local ublic service of whatever nature. "To create, provide for, con-regulate and maintain all things in the nature of public works mprovements.
To levy and collect assessments local improvements on propert enefited thereby.

vent . . . all nuisances and causes thereof and all things detrimental to the health, morals, safety, convenience and welfare of its inhabitants. Twill do no harm to tell the tale-the "To do all things necessary or youth has earned his right to fame. (n). desirable to secure and promote the And he who payed the way for him no

public health. (s), "To pass such ordinances as may be expedient for maintaining and ut golf runs deeper than the score, and men are made in battles grim, promoting the peace, safety, good government and welfare of the city. . . . But few there are who really know just why the youngster conquered Section 8. "The enumeration of powers by this charter shall not be held or deemed exclusive, but in addition to

Old Joe was victor more than once, with trophics all his shelves were the powers enumerated herein Not often in a strenuous fight his skill Authorized Taxation. But here was hot and eager youth to And scarcely ripe in skill or heree with

Section 74. "This section provides imits on tax rates as follows: For all purposes not to exceed two (2) per Fur current expenses and gen eral improvements, not to exceed 60 cents on \$100. Parks, playgrounds, etc., The boy was plainly ill at ease and nervous when the game began, He knew his rival's splendid worth, but not to exceed 12 cents on \$100. roads, bridges, streets, etc., not to ex ceed 15 cents on the \$100. For redemp And Joe said softly unto me: "It's all tion of bonds heretofore issued, inter est or hereafter issued for stated pur poses, not to exceed \$1 on \$100. When I was fighting, just as he, for victory that I needed so-Bonds Authorized.

Section 75-2. "For the purpose of constructing and repairing public buildings, making permanent street improvements or constructing storm or sanitary sewers, or constructing public market houses, municipal auditorium and municipal abattoirs."

Another paragraph of this section provides that proceeds for street im-I wonder what the crowd would provements may be loaned property not more than ten years with only

boy to get his mother's kiss and Other Charter Provisions. Section 104. "Any public work or improvement may be executed either by contract, or by direct labor as may determined by the board of alder

per cent interest.

Section 108. "Nothing in the nature of a local public improvement shall be made in or upon any street or other public place... except by order... of the board of aldermen expressed by ordinance... Prior to passage of any such ordinance, the board of aldermen shall be resetted. shall by resolution declare the neces-enty for such improvement, state the nature thereof, the method by which it is proposed that payment be made therefor . / . etc. Section 112. "After the hearings (as provided in section 109)... the board of ald frimen may by ordinance order any such improvements ... and pro-vide for its construction in the name of

been brought into this country from "The revenue derived Section 118.

the city either by contract

indication of the country's rapid return is traceanie directly back to the mind of the country's rapid return is traceanie directly back to the mind of the mind of the country's rapid return is traceanie directly back to the mind of the mind of all the many instances; in fact, the trend of wages have been reduced in many instances; in fact, the trend of wages have been downward for some time, has been downward for some time, branches of the Teutons alties for the failure and to provide pensions of the Teutons.

said, in substance, in making public agant living has served to give industriant the report of the second quarter's earning a more solid foundation than it there is little record of its prior exist.

industry of this country. This should have heartened timid capital but the public as the result of its joy ride.

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PROTEST A REDUCTION IN By Lee Pape Note Book

and me and Puds grabbed a hold of the Y. M. C. A. building Saturday young ladies.

The chewing gum machine and started this time the regular dental and physical man came running out of the segar cal examinations were given 18 child segar to the segar cal examinations were given 18 child segar to the segar cal examinations were given 18 child segar to the segar to the segar cal examinations were given 18 child segar to the segar to

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



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but kind hearted. If you were asked to take, and by the day after I was sure of wear any dress which we might give you, you would not object to our little whim.

"Or to sit here, or sit there, that read it to you:

UNIVERSITY APPROPRIATION

On to cut your hair quite short before you come to us?"

'Dear Miss Hunter—Miss Stoper has
very kindly given me your address, and
i write from here to ask you whether

whether a fad or a plot, or whether the
man were a philanthropist or a villain,
the way quite beyond my powers to determine. As to Holmes I observed that he

I'M RETURNING

YOUR LAWN MOWER,

NEIGHBOR

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BUGHOUSE FABLES

PART TWO.

"No, no. not the sole, not the sole, my ledgings and found little enough in the cupboard, and two or three bills upon my dear young lady," he cried. Your duty yould be, as I am sure your good little enough in the cupboard, and two or three bills upon the table, I began to ask myself whether latter to morrow." With a few grateful words to Holmes she bade us little to Mr. Ruccistle at once, sacrifice my poor hair tonight and starf for Winchester tomorrow." With a few grateful words to Holmes she bade us little to Mr. Ruccistle at once, sacrifice my poor hair tonight and starf for Winchester tomorrow." With a few grateful words to Holmes she bade us little enough in the cupboard, and two or three bills upon the duty yould be, as I am sure your good light these neonle had not the sole. duty yould be, as I am sure your good all, if these people had strange fads, and sense would suggest to obey any little expected obedience on the most exfusion way.

commands my wife might give, provided ordinary matters, they were at least quick commands my wife might give, provided always that they were such commands always that they were such commands as a lady might with propriety obey. You see no difficulty, heh?

You see no difficulty, heh?

T should be happy to make myself hair to me? Many people are improved hair to me? Many people are improved holders. The would need to be," said hair to me? Wany people are improved holders. The would need to be," said hair to me? Wany people are improved holders. The would need to be," said hair to me? Wany people are improved holders. The would need to be," said hair to me? Wany people are improved holders. The would need to be," said hair to me? Wany people are improved holders. The would need to be," said hair to me? Wany people are improved holders. The would need to be," said hair to me? Wany people are improved holders. The would need to be," said hair to me? Wany people are improved holders. The would need to be," said hair to me? Wany people are improved holders. The would need to be," said hair to me? Wany people are improved holders. wearing it short, and perhaps I should be among the number. Next day I was inclined to think that I had made a misinclined to think that I had made a misIt was not very long before my friend's

'No' said I, considerably satonished at when I received this letter from the gentleman himself. I have it here, and will

"Near Winchester.

the cheving gum machine and started string.

to shake it all tegether, and the segar man this time the regular dental and physibusy with ner papers to shake it all tegether, and the segar cal examinations were given 18 childester of us, but she glanced at me now call examinations were given 18 childester of us, but she glanced at me now child is concerned, are very light. Now do try to come, and I shall meet you with the dog-cart at Winchester at midday tomorrow,' it with the dog-cart at Winchester. Let me the regular dental and physibusy with ner papers of the loss. Your duties, as far as included at me now child is concerned, are very light. Now do try to come, and I shall meet you with the dog-cart at Winchester at midday tomorrow,' it said. "Do come! I am at my wits' end.

"I'll NTER." know your train. Yours faithfully, 'JEPHRO RUCASTLE,'

"That is the letter which I have just received, Mr. Holmes, and my mind is made up that I will accept it. I thought however, that before taking the final step I should like to submit the whole matter to your consideration." Well, Miss Hunter, if your mind is is due at Winchester at 11:30."

confess that it is not the situation which I should like to see a sister of per Beeches, continued.

"What is the meaning of it all, Mr. Perhaps you have yourself formed some

fancies in every way in order to prevent an outbreak?"

"But the money, Mr. Holmes, the mon-

"I thought that if I told you the cir- \$250,

rumstances you would understand afterwards if I wanted your help. I should feel so much stronger if I felt that you were at the back of me

"Oh, you may carry that feeling away with you. I assure you that your little problem promises to be the most interest-ing which has come my way for some

"At least," said I, as we heard her

It was not very long before my friend's prediction was fulfilled. A fortnight went by, during which I frequently found my thoughts turning in her direction, and wondering what strange side-alley of hu man experience this lonely woman strayed into. The unusual salary the curious conditions, the light duties, all pointed to something abnormal, though whether a fad or a plot or whether the We and Puds Sinkins was taking a wawk, and Puds sed, Hay look at that sking a wawk, seat taking a wawk, se

"Will you come with me?" asked

Holmes, glancing up.
"I should wish to."
"Just look it up, then."

"There is a train at half-past nine." said I, glancing over my Bradshaw. "It "Well, Miss Hunter, if your mind is "That will do very nicely. Then per-made up, that settles the question," said haps I had better postpone my analysis "But you would not advise me to of the acetones, as we may need to be at onur best in the morning."

Tomorrow-The Adventure of the Cop-

ON THREE AMENDMENTS

"Well, there seems to me to be only one possible solution. Mr. Rucastle amendments providing for a \$15,000,000 bond issue for, a soldiers' bonus, allowing women to hold any office in the state of Missouri, and authorizing use ter quite for fear she should be taken of motor vehicle license fee to pay to an asylum, and that he humors her interest on a \$60,000,000 bond issue for the improvement of roads were being an outbreak?"
"That is a 'possible solution—in fact, as matters stand it is the most probable one. But in any case it does not seem to be a nice household for a young kady."
"But the money, Mr. Holmes, the mona."

Under provisions of the well, yes of course the pay is good—too good. That is what makes me uneasy. Why should they give you £120 a year when they could have their pick for £40? There must be some strong the behind. amendment, each man who resided in month of service, total not to exceed

JUDGE V

An interest and luncheon the Kemp ho the hot weat low, but those ply repaid. Before the l rendered by M accompanied b The entire and Pierce Wo sons why the community that there has provement in as compared t four months a the reduction improved thei equipment, an that it is an is late. The been reached, that way. There is m

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and activities struct the cf by preaching pessimism, thand wee and timists and g town and va mountain to and proclaim ism? Tell it courage, and the tide of pro nce more fl act in concert. looking not be future, with f dence and cou prosperous, people."

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JUDGE WARD URGES OPTIMISM IN TALK AT CLUB LUNCHEON

An interesting address on "Opti-mism' by Judge R. H. Ward was the feature of the regular weekly meeting and luncheon of the University club in the Kemp hotel Tuesday. Owing to the hot weather the attendance was low, but those who attended were amply repaid.

ply repaid.

Before the luncheon vocal solos were rendered by Miss Tilla Mae Schaeffer, accompanied by Miss Lorimer.

The entire Spudder team had been invited as guests, but the only members who turned up were Jim Sewell

Judge Ward pointed out various reasons why the American public should be optimistic, and said in part: community who can truthfully say that there has not been a marked improvement in conditions existing today as compared to conditions of three or four months ago? Rent has materially fallen, not as much as it ought to, but the reduction is marked; the price of all the necessities of life have fallen and are still falling; the railroads have improved their road beds and their improved their road beds and their equipment, and the fact is that now that it is an exception when a trainistate. The goal, it is true, has not been reached, but the tide has turned

"There is marked activity in the re-There is marked activity in the resumption of building in all the cities of Texis. All the great heads of big business—the captains of industry—ary daily developing plans for the restriction of business to the fullest extent. You see in the daily papers, upon almost every page, and from every locality, the glad tidings that business is improving and that the good times are coming. In fact, in every quarter optimism is abroad in our land, spreading its inspiration and encouragement that the business sun is shining more that the business sun is shining more brightly, and that the silver lining to the cloud is growing broader and

deeper.
"The United States emerged from the world war with its credit unimpaired, and it has become the great creditor nation of the earth; its resources are still inexhaustible; the products of the control of the co factory exceed in quality, quantity and value those of any country upon the globe. The farms can still feed the inhabitants of the United States and her habitants of the United States and her possessions, and with the surplus products can stay the pangs of hunger of the balance of the hungry world. Our ranches can answer every demand made upon them, whether the demand comes from home or from abroad, for meat, and all the uses that hides can be put to. Our sheep produce wool enough to clothe the naked in every quarter where the warmth of weel is quarter where the named in every quarter where the warmth of wool is desired. Our mineral resources exceed those of any country upon the globe, our production of oil is so vast as to command the attention of the world: our forests and timber and production of lumber is so great as to almost baffle description.

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"One keemment is doing all that is humanly possible within the limits of constructional authority to bring back a universal prosperity and a general revival of our business industries and activities. Shall we balk and obstruct the efforts of our government by preaching the baleful doctrine of pessimism, thus insuring bankruptey and woe and misery for our country, or shall we and each of us, singly and collectively, enlist in this army of optimists and go forth into every city, town and valley, and even upon the mountain tops, and preach, practice and proclaim the doctrines of optimism? Tell it to the world in stentorian enment is doing all that ism? Tell it to the world in stentorian tones that you have hope, faith and courage, and an unshakable belief that the tide of prosperity has turned, and is once more flowing back to America, act in concert, in unity with each other, looking not back upon the gloomy past, but alone to the bright and alluring future, with faith and hope and confidence and courage, and the time is not far distant when, once more we will be a prosperous, industrious and happy

SERVANTS HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE MONDAY EVENING

A lighted cigarette stub is blamed A lighted eigarette stub is blamed by firemen as the cause of the blaze which early Monday evening consumed, a quantity of clothing and damaged the walls of a small servant's house in the rear of 1104 Indiana avenue. The the rear of 1104 Indiana avenue. The place was occupied by two young men, according to reports made to the firemen, and the careless throwing of a burning "snipe" while they were attending to other duties about the place is considered as the most likely cause. Suits of clothing and other articles of wearing apparel, comprising the entire wardrobe of the pair, were a total loss, while the walls of the house were hadly scorribed.

badly scorched.
The blaze was extinguished without further loss by the Central station

MEMBERS SCHOOL · BOARD TO INSPECT BUILDINGS IN DALLAS AND FORT WORTH

Part of the building committee the local school board, composed of W. W. Brown, W. M. Priddy and W. B. Ferguson, left Monday for Dallas and Fort Worth to inspect the high school and other public buildings of those cities. The trip was planned in order to give the men who will largely de-termine the type and style of the new Wichita Falls institution an idea as to school structures. They will return some time Wednes-

DODGE CAR COLLIDES WITH HOOK AND LADDER TRUCK

A Dodge closed car, driven by a man whose name was not learned, received considerably the worst of an encounter with the hook and ladder fire truck of the Central station when the two collided in front of the city hall early Monday evening.

Monday evening.

The fire truck was returning from short run and was being backed into the station when the smaller machine, approaching from the west, attempted to the around it. The maneuver was not a success and cost the Dodge the larger portion of its glass windows, while the fire truck escaped with a slightly bent steering gear.

MISS LUCY MAY BENNETT HONORED BY MISS MAXWELL

Miss Lucy May Barnett, who is a guest of Miss Georgia Maxwell, was honored by a very pretty party at the home of Miss Katherine Hopper, 1615 Twelfth street, this morning. The Twelfth street, this morning. The guests enjoyed games and music until 12 o'clock when a dainty luncheon was

The young ladies present were:
Misses Elizabeth Brown, Joe Betsy
Miller, Judith Sherrod, Georgia Maxwell, Mattle Ellen Vershay, Etta Maddrey and Lucy Ney Barnett.

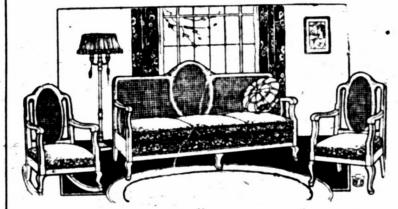


Reduced Prices Again Reduced!—Savings on Top of Savings—That's What This Great Sale Means to You!

Starting off with the greatest sales in our history, this wonderful event again demonstrates that this store enjoys he confidence of the people of this city. While it is an actual fact that reductions by furniture manufacturers do not even begin to warrant our quoting such a tremendous reduction on retail prices already reduced, we are determined to give you the benefit of prices as low or lower than any which we believe will prevail during the entire year 1921.

In other words, instead of waiting for wholesale prices to come down, we have put our sale prices down to a point where you can buy now with every confidence that they will not go a penny lower! Your good cash dollars will buy more during this great sale than they ever have before. Note the values listed below then call and see many others on our floor and in our windows.

Karpen Bros. Living Room Furniture



is known the world over. Our store offers many wonderful suits of this make at substantial savings.

3-piece Mahogany and Cane suit....\$235 3-piece Overstuffed suit\$225

This 10-Piece William and Mary Period

Mahogany Finish

Dining Room Suit

at the extremely low price of ..., \$296.50

is only one of the money saving values being

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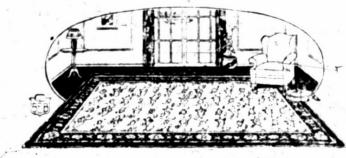
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Exporters Never Have BEARS OPEN FINAL THREE DAY STAY A Chance With "Holly" And Spudders Win, 8-2

Skipper Walter Salm of the Spudders and I'at Newnam of the Exporters pitted their aces against one another yesterday afternoon at Athletic park, and when Paul Sentell announced the batteries the fans settled back in their seats intent upon watching some stellar hurling and a tight battle. The battle lasted just about five minutes—long enough for the Spudders to ictire three Exporters in the opening session. There was nothing that resembled a battle after that. The aces who were expected to entertain the crowd were Hollingsworth and Jacobus. The former did the most entertaining. He served 'em up for nine rounds while the best Jacobus could do was stick five. The result of the final game was 8 to 2, with the Spudders on the long 8 to 2, with the Spudders on the long rors.

the visitors with a double and went third on a single by Johnson. He should have remained there while Doyle was popping to Kitchens, Jacob us grounding to Hollingsworth and Management of the state of Demaggio popping to McDonald, bu "Holly" forgot all about him bein there when Jacobus hit to him and h allowed him to score unmolested.

Bob Bescher got that tally back the same session by poling a pret drive over the right center fence. drive over the right center tence.

smash was as nice a one as has bee
seen at the park this season and rolle
to within a few feet of the Gun club
house before ending its journe
Clark's single followed by Johnson

First Inning.

BEAUMONT: Demaggio went out Hollingsworth to Works. Stansbury popped out to McDonald. Mathes valked but was out stealing, Kitchens to Clark fi No runs, no hits, no errors. WICHITA FALLS: The Spudders made a vicious attack on Jacobus' offerings which netted them three runs. Bescher started it by walking. Gross sacrificed him to second, Jacobus to Mathes. McDonald went out, Doyle to Mathes and Bescher romped to third from where he scored when Clark singled to center. On the him to second went out the last game of the series, 16 Club won. Lost Club. Stranding of the Teams. Club. Stranding of the Teams. Club. Stranding of the teams. Strands of the se from where he scored when Clark singled to center. On the hit and run Miller poked one through short for a single, Clark going to third. Miller stole second. Clark and Miller scored on Griggs timely single to left. Grigg went out stealing, Whaling to Doyle 3 runs, 3 hits, no errors.

Second Inning. BEAUMONT Smith singled to right and went to second while Gross threw

out Whaling. Durst popped to Gross Elbel, 1b. and Johnson flew out to Bescher. No Long. rf uns. 1 hit. no errors.
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WICHITA FALLS: Miller flew out to Durst. Griggs tripled to the center-field fence. He was held at third while

to Durst. 1 run, 2 hits, no errors.

Johnson got a Texas leaguer in left.
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a fast one and planted it over the right center field fence for a home run Gross fanned. McDonald walked but went out stealing. Whaling to Stansbury. Clark singled to center and stole sec-ond. Miller skied one to Johnson who dropped it, allowing Clark to score and Miller took third when Johnson threw poorly to second. Griggs went out Stansbury to Mathes. 2 runs, 2 hits, 1

Kitchens. Mathes walked but was forced at second by Smith, Grees to Clark. Whaling singled through Gross. Smith taking second. Durkt flew out to Miller. No runs. 1 hit, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS: Badger was Sixth Inning.

to Miller. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS: Badger was sent in to replace Jacobus. Works flew out to Durst. Kirchens bounced one off the tops of the left field fence and it dropped on the outside for a home run. Hollingsworth fanned. Deacher went but Doyle to Mathes. I run, 1 hit, no but Doyle to Mathes. 1 run, 1 hit, no SENATORS ARE PLANNING

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Third landing.

BEAUMONT: Dovie singled inside realization of the play. Clark to Works Demaggio walked. Stansbury flew out to Beach.

No runs 1 his stansbury flew out to Beach. .42 11 16 27 13 3

MARINES 3, BUFFS 2

field tence. He was held at third while works went out Doyle to Mathes Kitchens doubled to center; sending three out of four today by defeating Griggs home. Hollingsworth flew out Houston, 2 to 2, in the last appearance Houston, 3 to 2, in the last appearance Club— Won.

of the Buffs here this season. Cliff
Hill, who pitched well in the pinches.

helped win his season between the particular terms of the between the particular terms of the BEAUMONT: Durst started with a the second. Score:

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TO SAIL FOR STOCKHOLM Seventh Inning.

BEAUMONT: Johnson was out Gross to Works. Doyle singled to ight Badger fanned. Demaggio went out Hollingsworth to Works. No runs, 1 no errors.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Senators McKinley, republican; Illinois; Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, and Walsh. democrat, Montana, will sail Wednes-day from New York on the steamer nit, no errors.

George Washington as American delectors where the interpolar peace. wichita falls: Gross walked and gates to the inter-parliamentary, peace secred when McDonald tripled to the union at Stockholm.



The Spudders hopped onto "Jake" in the opening session for enough counters to win the pastime. A pass to BEAUMONT: Durst singled to right and went to third when Johnson planted one in the same garden. Doyle fanned and so did Alexander who was field outs and three hard singles in a row by Clark, Miller and Griggs netted shring to work on and had he kept his head up the invaders would have been limited to one lone taily.

A long triple between Dursa and Demaggio by Griggs was followed by a crashing double by Kitchens in the fourth and gave the Spudders another. Durst pried the lid off the fifth for the visitors with a double and went to third when Johnson He should be one in the same garden. Doyle danger. De maggio by Griggs was followed by a crashing double by Kitchens in the fourth and gave the Spudders another. Durst pried the lid off the fifth for the visitors with a double and went to third when Johnson in He should be one in the same garden. Doyle danger. De maggio by Griggs was followed by a crashing double by Kitchens in the fourth and gave the Spudders another. Durst pried the lid off the fifth for the visitors with a double and went to third when Johnson planted and went to third when Johnson planted and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right and went to third when Johnson planted to right an

tre is a mystery to all. Nee is a capa-ble leader and is well liked by his men There is apparently no internal dissention or the club and his boys are real ball players. Of course, the real ball players. Of course, the real ball players are in eight place is because they have not won as many ball sames as the other club, but he days games as the other clubs, but the days that they don't give their opponents a real battle are few and far between. They are truly the Cincinnati Reds

Galveston 16, Shreveport 11, Fort Worth 4-8, San Antonio 3-5,

Wednesday's Schedule, intonio at Wichita Falls.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams,

San Antonio at Wichita I Beaumont at Fort Worth. Houston at Shreveyort. Galveston at Dallas.

Monday's Results. Abilene 9, Sweetwater 4, Hallinger 3, San Angelo 1.

Abilene at Sweetwater

Tuesday's Schedule. Ronham at Cleburne. Paris at Mineral Wells. Sherman at Ardmore.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.

Wednesday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams, Won. Lost.

Monday's Results.

Pittsburgh 7, Boston 3, New York 5, Cincinnati 4., Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1 (6 innings).

New York 5, Cleveland 2. Washington 1, Detroit 6, Boston 2, St. Louis 6, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4

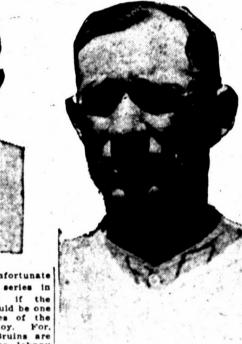
Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York... Cleveland at Washington.

TEXAS-ONLAHOMA LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams

Abilene at Sweetwater. Ballinger at San Angelo.







of the regular games in the early part of the season. He hit well and his fielding was O.K., but he became sick later on and the Pirates hooked onto Robertson to fill the gap. The latter used that the Pirates had no room for Mokan.

Mokan.

Jimmy Zinn is now the only former Spudder who is left in the big show as Carl Eberhard was let out to Isirming ham earlier in the season.

Mokan.

hit a homer over the right field wall in the fifth inning. The Davis cup tennis team occupied boxes.

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Batteries: McQuillan, Fillingin and Chellid. Pet Carl Eberhard was let out 635 ham earlier in the season.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankeeg, 5, Indians 2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Handsome Harry Frazee, the Red Sox magnate. watched the Yankees win the third from the Indians by a count of 5 to 2 As a result of the triumph the Yankee are now less than a full game behind the league leaders, and a victory to-morrow afternoon will install them at the top of the pennant ladder.
Speaker, up for the fourth time in the eighth, made his first hit of the

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PHILADELPHIA, A White Sox 5, Athleties 4. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Naylor's 232 usual hard luck was again in evidence 214 Monday when the Athletics dropped



FRANK FULLER

and "Chiek" has played regularly ever since joining the squad. He was well above the .300 mark for a long time

The infield is one of the hardest hit-

around the loop than he.
For slabsters, Nee boasts of Mutt
Williams, Bob Couchman, Tiner, Carl

Naylor and Perkins.

Senators 1. Tigers 0.

the third straight game from the Tigers | watching him work in only part of one by a score of 1 to 0. Shank's triple game what a holler would hav and O'Rourke's single in the second in-ning scored the only run of the game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

been at least 7 to 1 had not the game him been called in the middle of the Phil-lies' seventh on account of rain, void-ing an extra run which had been made. ing an extra run which had been made.

Score by innings:

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Philadelphia

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Hack Eibel has finally caught

Krueger; Haines, Sherdel and Clemons. Pirates 7. Braves 3.
PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.—The Pittsburg
Pirates evened up on the two-game series by defeating the Boston Braves
Monday by a score of ; to 2. Powell

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THE CHAMPION.

With just that flourish of the racquet flexed To the intensive follow-through, that last Caress of feathery stroking that whips past His plunging adversary the pellet vexed, Bewildered, catapulted; just that next To indistinguishable posturing cast, That hint of gallery play, of gesture vast, Of naivette with Jovian pose complexed—

The master swaggers to the win. Oh, grant
An air, a taint of the dramatic, e'en
An eys acquisitive of the footlights' sheen:
What, then? Precisely that gay, militant
Self-consciousness it is that comes to mean
Genius which shall set torch to adamant.—STANLEY K. WILSON.

WHERE YOUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION.

It is no even money bet—it is nothing to wager your ultimate shirt upon—
yet there are prevailing possibilities that by late September we have at least
and possibly two nineteen-year-old champions for tennis and golf.

Between Vincent Richards and Bobby Jones, gray-haired, doddering yet-Between Vincent Richards and Bobby Jones, gray-haired, doddering veterans of twenty-eight and thirty-two face the keenest competition youth has yet sent to the rifle pit or sniper's post.

The odds will be against both, yet both have the stuff that is capable of breaking through if fate should so ordain.

Richards will find Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston in the road, while Jones, among others, will find "Chick" Evans and Francis Ouimet. So neither has anything approaching an open track ahead.

above the .300 mark for a long time this season and is not far from it now. Like his mates, he has a wonderful throwing arm and is sure death on balls hit to his pasture. It's hard to see where the outfield could be improved the sure where the outfield could be improved the sure of the sure in the championship. imposing chances in the championship.

The infield is one of the hardest hitting in the league. Henry on first, while not in the select circle, is a slugger of no mean ability and is a greation. He may show promise, but he lacks the seasoning needed to reach the fielder. Frankle Fuller, on second, is generally acknowledged to be one of the smartest players in the entire loop. Frank never overlooks a bet and is one.

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Both are kids from the viewpoint of years, but near veterans from the viewmost as long.

of the few players in the league who can think on his feet. Incidentally, he is hitting better than 306. There may be second basemen in the league as good as Fuller, but there are not bet
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Both are kids from the viewpoint of years, but near veterans from the viewpoint of campaigning.

The main barrier in their way will not be lack of experience. If will be second basemen in the league as good as Fuller, but there are not betimpregnable ramparts.

Ewell Gross has always been regarded as one of the premier shortstops of the Texas league. There are few clubs who couldn't use him. Tullos at third base is probably the weakest spot on the entire club, but there are worse around the loop than he.

Not EveryThing.

Not EveryThing.

**Call sport is now over-commercialized." reports an exchange "Dempsey gets \$300,000, Carpentier \$200,000. Lightweights are getting \$30,000 and \$40,000, and bantamweights are being paid almost as much. Ball players for one world the base is probably the weakest spot on the entire club, but there are worse around the loop than he.

SPORT SHOTS

These three days are going to be tough ones if the Bears keep up their initial lash was a hurlest

many times by the bleacher managers, game. Score: but we don't ever remember hearing his name taken in vain as much as it Al Miller. Sunday was the tenth day and he had to use him or send him back to Enid without a fair trial. If WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Mogridge back to Enid without a fair trial. If the boy had shown any stuff later on, and duel Monday and the Senators took and Walter had sent him back after

Not long ago the Baseball Magazi Phillies 6, Cubs 1.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The Cubs dropped another game to Philadelphia Monday, the score being 6 to 1. It would have been at least 7 to 1 had not the color and that nothing. color and that nothing ev. r bother him. Still, we note that he has ju returned to the game after being su pended and fined \$50 for assaulting umpire. Wonder what a fellow nee-

Chicago 600 010-1 3 1
Batteries Smith and Bruggy; Cheeves
York and O'Farrell.

Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hac pounded out his 22rd yesterday. To chunky Gasser sure swings a meritary caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns. Hack Eibel has tinally caught with Bill Kraft in homeruns with Bi

has won 35 games and lost only 9. A hurler named Morton is responsible for 10 of the victories.

Thirteen circuit smashes have been made at Athletic park in the last seven days. And still the manufacturers maintain that the ball has not been tampered with.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE IS DELAYED BY A PIRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The New York stock exchange postponed its opening until noon today because of a fire in its new addition. The fire did not reach the exchange itself, but smoke permeated the building, making trading impossible.

PANTHERS 4-8, BEARS 3-5 FORT WORTH, Aug. 1.-Fort Worth won both games of a twin bill from the San Antonio Bears this afternoon, the first 4 to 3 in an 11-inning battle, and the second 8 to 5. Haley and Coombs' homers featured the opener, while Henry's two circuit drives tough ones if the Bears keep up their present clip. They made the Panthers travel if they didn't win.

Walter Salm has been criticised was a hurlers' duel hetween Hill and Johns. Lyband, the newly acquired Bear flinger, was pounded hard by the Cats in the last

Score first game: SAN ANTONIO— AB R H PO A E Fuller, 2b Tulios, 3b Bowen, If

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BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS SAN ANTONIO

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DESIGNED TO RELIEVE TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Proposition is Submitted to Congress By Representative Keller of Minnesota.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2 .- The direct taxation of individual land hold ings in excess of \$10,000, after exempt ing improvements, in the amount of one percent of such values has been suggested to the ways and means committee of the house; now wrestlong with the taxing problem, as a means of relieving trade and industry of onerous burdens it is called upon to hear. This proposition, submitted to congress in a bill introduced by Representative a number of manufacturers and is part of the program they urge should

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Representatives of these manufacturers, appearing before the ways and neans committee, have contended that the burden of taxation, now borne by the and industry, is stifling and responsible for business depression. They fully recognize that it will be necessary for the federal government to raise between four and six billions of dollars and are not overly hopeful that the plan they suggest will be adopted at this session but are pre-pared to carry on a campaign, believng that ultimately the bulk of the taxes must be shifted both from producers and consumers so as to encour

tion, when heavy, tends to stifle business that, when applied to land val-ues, has a different result, compelling use and thereby creating wealth. This idea is based on the assumption that when land is non-income producing and yet subject to tax the owner will be compelled either to erect improvements, thus providing work for

it will exempt practically all but the "earned" incomes, classed as those de-largest of farms since it includes as rived from personal services, personmprovements the clearing of the land, ally conducted business or partner-

TOOTS AND CASPER—"Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady"











lots, vast tracts underlaid with coal or bearing timber, unused suburban prop-erty would be reached by this bill. whereas it is claimed 98 per cent of whereas it is claimed 98 per cent of the actual farmers, producing crops and live stock, would be exempt. Moreover, it is pointed out no individ-ual holdings of land would be taxed unless they exceeded \$10,000 in value. In defense of the exemption it is urged that actual farmers are producers, that farming is an industry from which the Oscar E. Keller (rep.) of the fourth returns are relatively small. It is as-Minnesota district, has been endorsed screed that if land values were taxed so that the burdens would fall on the farmers the result would be as disas-trous as it is claimed general taxation

s on manufacturing. In defense of this plan of taxation it is urged that it would tend to releve the housing eltuation which has come acute all over the country. As an illustration the New York plaq, un-der which buildings of a certain character are exempted from taxes for a period of ten years, is cited and it is claimed that, as a result of this ex-emption New York is almost the only city in the country which has shown an increase in building contracts for

the current year. As manufacturers and merchants the committee appearing before the con-gressional committee insisted that the present system of taxation places the great burden upon industry and then upon consumers. In this way, it is urged, the purhcasing power of the public is reduced and this, in turn, reacts upon production.

The same committee has urged that

in taxing incomes a distinction should abor and factories, or surrether it to nues from stocks, bonds, rents and royalties and upon these it is insisted.

A feature of the bill proposed is that

REGISTRATION IS TO

Not Designed as a Police System, Explains Secretary Davis of Department of Labor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Registra-tion of aliens, provided for in legisla-tion urged by Secretary Davis, is for the purpose of protecting and guiding the aliens themselves and is not designed as a police system, said a statetaken in as fees for registration, for instructors for auch foreigners as need schooling, is planned.

"The alien," the statement said,

"does not want anything for nothing."
and would be willing to pay the \$10 fee in case of adults and \$3 for wage earners who are minors.

ly distributed over the country, avoiding congestion in the cities.
"Among its other duties, the new

bureau of citizenship would spread knowledge of our American instituions," the statement said. "It would of our foreign born population. To

fer guidance and advice. Where pos- a payment in connection with the set-sible these advisers would be them- tlement of the King estate and repre-

standing.

"In addition to the regular school classes, meetings would be arranged to bring newly arrived allens into the cago, according to Mr. Keehn's report to Means, it contained only a block of wood in a wooden box. The express of local school representatives to Means, it contained only a block of wood in a wooden box. The express of Concord said today that on urged to co-operate and organize spe-

cers who shall have semi-judicial power in preliminary naturalization hearings. This will cut much red tape and save time on the part of the judges. Under the new plan the content of the part of the ment issued today by the department to await his turn in court but may of labor. Expenditures of the money apply at any time to a federal natural to await his turn in court but may

SHIPMENT OF \$57,000 CASH LOST IN TRANSIT

Under the proposed law, the bureau of naturalization would become the bureau of citizenship and "take a vastly broadened scope of activity." It ped by express on June 22 last from Concord, N. C., to Chicago, by Gaston B. Means, according to statements by

sentatives today Means had entered claim for the begin a national campaign for better-presence of witnesses, and immediately ing the physical and moral well-being wrapped and shipped by express to Roy this end the new bureau would under-torney for Mrs Mary Melvin, adminis-take to protect the foreigner from tratrix of the scate of her sister, th improvements the clearing of the land, ally conducted business or partner-fraud and imposition. It will, provide late Mrs. Maude A. King, who was shot draining, cultivating and so on. Great ships the rates should be cut 50 per centers of information, where persons and killed near Concord in 1917. Means of patriotism and character would of attorney explained that the money was

selves of foreign extraction, in order to offer real sympathy, and under-standing.

American customs, life, institutions agent at Concord said today that on and form of government. The public June 22 Means shipped a package school systems themselves would be through the office there, of the Southurged to co-operate and organize special classes for adults.

"The act before congress gives the the contents of the package." Means was acquitted in the fall of

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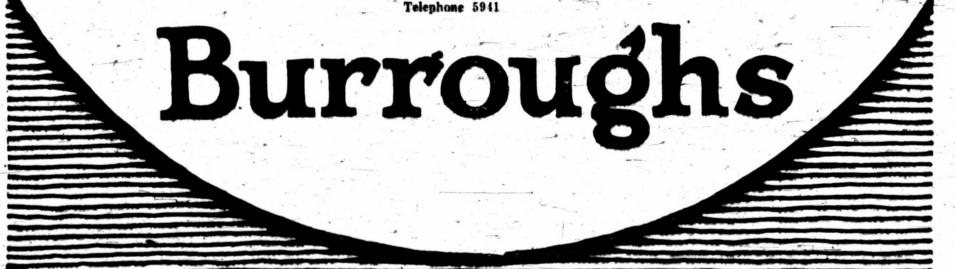
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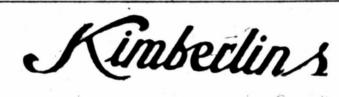
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TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS. TRY 'EMI

H. D. Bishop of the department of justice and Charles Bebout, representative of the Anti-Theft Automobile as afternoon on charges of conspiracy to

steal automobiles.

A young boy appeared at the tax assessor's office in the morning, attempting to get a license, but the num-bers looked suspicious and he was hauled before the officers.

they were to secure a license and then steal Ford cars, using the new num-bers, transport the automobiles to Oklahoma and sell them.

DE VALERA SUBMITS PROPOSAL FOR PEACE

Session to Debate the Prime Minister's Suggestions Will Probably Be Secret.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Eamonn de Va-lera, leader of the Irish republicans, has informally submitted to all available members of the Irish republican parliament, the peace proposals of Prime Minister Lloyd-George, it is declared by the Daily Sketch

When the members of the parliament are summoned to debate the prime minteter's suggestions, the newspaper says. the session will probably be secret. It is expected to last for several days.

PRESIDENT IS TENDERED AN INFORMAL RECEPTION

PORTLAND, ME., Aug. 2 .- President Harding left here for Lancester, N. H. shortly before 11 a. m. today, making the trip by automobile. An informal reception was tendered him when his party landed from an Eagle boat at custom house wharf after an overnight trip from Plymouth on the presidential yacht Mayflower.

Later he made a brief address from
the steps of the municipal building.

President Harding believes in an America concerned with every section of the republic and wants an America absolute truth as well as in name, said in his short talk to the thousands of people gathered in front of

The chief executive was welcomed Informally to the state and city by Governor Percival P. Baxter and Mayor Charles B. Clarke.

President Harding was given the

presidential salute of 21 guns when the Mayflower was abreast of Fort Williams after the passing in by Cape Elizabeth. Whistles on harbor craft and in the city took up the salute and continued it as the Mayflower an-

His short address delivered, the president and his party were off again, this time on the Roosevelt trail for the four hour ride to Lancaster.

PRESIDENT IS EN ROUTE TO HOME OF BECRETARY WEEKS

PORTLAND, ME. Aug. 2 .- The presidential yacht Mayflower, bringing President Harding and his party here from Plymouth en route to the summer home of Secretary of War Weeks at Lancaster, N. H., was sighted five miles southwest of Portland lightship

at \$:20 o'clock this morning.

The Mayflower was convoyed by two destroyers. The presidential part) was to remain in Portland only 20 minutes before departing by automobile for New Hampshire. President Harding planned, however, to make a brief ress from his automobile at City

CURRAN ANTI-TAMMANY SELECTION FOR MAYOR

NEW YORK, Oug. 2 - Henry H. Cur ran, president of the Borough of Man hattan, today was unanimously desig nated by the steering committee of the anti-Tammany conference as candidate for mayor on a coalition ticket.



refinery, is in this city for the

Paul Waggoner of Vernon is here

Robert Bonds and wife of Graham are here for a few_days

business in the city for the Electra boiler works. Otto Liepold of Hannibal, Missouri,

will arrive Wedpesday to spend a short time here as the guest of his brother Eugene (Griggs) Liepold. M. L. Tittle, county tax collector

and family have returned from Medi-cine Park, where they spert the sum-mer vacation. Mr. Tittle fells of big catches and exhibits pictures to sub

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

DOCTUH LOW AH USETER BE SLOW BOUT PAYIN' MAH BILLS BUT AH DONE STOPPED DAID STILL NOW!



Humor, Pothos. OHENRY Story

The Marry Month of May

By O. HENRY

and then sat up straight in

his invalid's chair. He had
the gouts very bad in one foot, a

the gouts very bad in one foot, a house near Gramercy Park, half a of himself, million dollars and a daughter. And sa concession he rolled his sleeves down, dropped his icehooks he had a housekeeper. Mrs. Widdup. on a syringa and went back. When The fact and the name deserve a Miss Van Meeker Constantia Coulson sentence each. They have it.

dove. In the window near which he into the vacant lot next door, where sat were boxes of jonquils, of hyacinths, geraniums and pansies. The breeze brought their odor into the room. Immediately there were a few forms and pansies of the property o room. Immediately there was a man or two to help you. I will show well-contested round between the you where I want it placed. I also breath of the flowers and the able and active effluvium from gout liniment. The liniment won easily; but our regular bill. This is for your not before the flowers got an uppercut to old Mr. Coulsøn's nose. The
deadly work of the implacable, false
deadly work of the implacable, false

enchantress May was done.

Across the park to the olfactories hind him. of Mr. Coulson came other unmistakable, characteristic, copyrighted It'll be a pleasure to fix things up smells of spring that belong to the- for you any way you please. big-city - above - the - Subway, alone, The smells of hot asphalt, underground caverns, gasoline patchoul, two glasses off his table, broke the orange peel, sewer gas, Albany spring of his bell, and yelled for grabs, Egyptian cigarettes, mortar Higgins at the same time and the undried ink on newspapers.

Mr. Coulson twisted the ends of death."

his white mustache cursed his foot, "It death." his white mustache cursed his foot, "It does seem to be getting cool, and pounded a bell on the table by sir," said Higgins. "I hadn't noticed

forty and foxy.

massage. "He went to post a letter. Can I do anything for you, sir?" "It's time for my aconite," said old Mr. Coulson. "Drop it for me. The bottle's there. Three drops. In water. D— that is, confound Hig-gins! There's nobody in this house cares if I die here in this chair for

want of attention." Mrs. Widdup sighed deeply. "Don't be saying that, sir," she more than any one knows. Thirteen drops, you said, sir?"

"Three," said old man Coulson. He took his dose and then Mrs. Widdup's hand. She blushed. Oh, yes, it can be done. Just hold your breath and compress the diaphragm.
"Mrs. Widdup," said Mr. Coulson,

"the springtime's full upon us."
"Ain't that right?" said Mrs. Wid-"The air's real warm. And there's bock beer signs on every cor-And the park's all yaller and nink and blue with flowers; and I have such shooting pains up my legs and body."

'In the spring,'" quoted Mr. Coulson, curling his mustache, "'a y— that is, a man's—fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." "Lawsy, now!" exclaimed Mrs. Widdup; "ain't that right? Seems

like it's in the air."

Mr. Coulson, "'a livelier iris shines upon the burnished dove."

sighed Mrs. Widdup pensively.
"Mrs. Widdup," said Mr. Coulson,
making a face at a twinge of his gouty foot, "this would be a lone-some house without you. I'm an— when you were about to say somethat is, I'm an elderly, man-but I'm thing." worth a comfortable lot of money. Government bonds and the true af- I find it so cold in this house? fection of a heart that, though no

chair near the portieres of the adseem to make one's heart jump out joining room interrupted the vener- of one's shirtwaist, sir. And the

stantia Coulson, bony, durable, tall, sidewalk-'tis a great high-nosed, frigid, well-bred, thirty- speaking out what's in the heart. five, in-the-neighborhood-of-Gram- You were saying yesterday, sirercy-Parkish. She put up a lorgnette. Mrs. Widdup hastily stooped "you are a fool. I pay you to take and arranged the bandages on Mr. care of this house. I am freezing to Coulson's gouty foot.

said Miss Van Meeker Constantia. and hand-organs. Get me an over-"Higgins went out," explained her coat at once. See that all doors and father, and Mrs. Widdup answered windows are closed below. An old,

"This spring weather is lovely, A night passed, and Higgins isn't it, daughter?" said the old man, helped old man Coulson in the consciously conscious.

obscurely. "When does Mrs. ness entered. Widdup start on her vacation, In hurried Mrs. Widdup, and stood

said Mr. Coulson. Miss Van Meeker Constantia stoed the mellow afternoon sunlight. The If that and the true affection of a

cesses of her dormant heart. The

But although Miss Coulson was in the basement and in the furnace proof against the season, she was room, everywhere. I shut off the keen enough to estimate its power, registers that it was coming through She knew that elderly men and into your room, Mr. Coulson, poor thick-waisted women jumped as edu- soul! cated fleas in the ridiculous train of May, the merry mocker of the Coulson, a little wanderingly, "that She had heard of foolish the springtime has brought to life old gentlemen marrying their house- again, and-but what will my daugh-

The next morning at 8 o'clock, ran away with the iceman last night when the iceman called, the cook told | sir!"

OPPOSITION TO RELIGIOUS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-Opposition to religious prejudice is the keynote of the Knights of Columbus annual convention opening here today. sounded in the pre-convention address Flaherty denounced what he Kansas City, where he underwent an 'prefessional purveyors of prejoperation of minor importance. He reermed 'prefessional purveyors of prejudice" whom he charged with seeking turns much improved.

O LD Mr. Coulson groaned a little, him that Miss Dulson wanted to see and then sat up straight in him in the harmonic beautiful.

addressed him he took off his hat.

"There is a rear entrance to this When May poked Mr. Coulson he basement," said Miss Coulson, became elder brother to the turtle which can be reached by driving which can be reached by driving

> held his hat in his two hands be-"Not if you'll excuse me, lady.

Alas for May! About noon Mr. Coulson knocked

"Bring an axe," commanded Mr. The inblowing air was sweet and Coulson, sardonically, "or send out mild. Sparrows wrangled happily for a quart of prussic acid, or have everywhere outdoors. Never trust a policeman come in and shoot me. I'd rather that than be frozen to

his side.
In came Mrs. Widdup. She was comely to the eye, fair, flustered, "Do," said Mr. Coulson. "They call

this spring, do they? If it keeps up "Higgins is out, sir," she said, long I'll go back to Palm Beach. with a smile suggestive of vibratory House feels like a morgue. A little later than that Mrs. Wid-



"They do be lively, the Irish," sighed Mrs. Widdup pensively.

the spring." continued old dup entered the invalid's room "Did you ring, sir?" she asked, dimpling in many places. "I asked "They do be lively, the Irish," Higgins to go to the drug store, and I thought I heard your bell."

"I did not," said Mr. Coulson.
"I'm afraid," said Mrs. Widdup,

"How comes it, Mrs. Widdup," If half a million dollars' worth of said old man Coulson sternly, "that "Cold, sir?" said the housekeeper

longer beating with the first ardor "why, now, since you speak of it it youth, can still throb with does seem cold in this room. outdoors it's as warm and fine as The loud noise of an overturned June, sir. And how this weather do able and scarcely suspecting victim lvy all leaved out on the side of the house, and the hand-organs playing, In stalked Miss Van Meeker Con- and the children dancing on the

"Woman!" lson's gouty foot. death in my own room, and you thought Higgins was with you," come in and drivel to merabout by der the cool, inquiring stare of Miss to bring me a hot rum punch. And

now get out! morning to his chair by the window.
"That's just it," replied Miss Van
The cold of the room was gone. Meeker Constantia Coulson, some- Heavenly odors and fragfant mild-

papa?"
by his chair. Mr. Coulson reached
T believe she-said a week from his bony hand and grasped her.

plump one. "Mrs. Widdup," he said, "this for a mirrute at the window gasting house would be no home without toward the little park, flooded with you. I have half a million dollars. oder of the flowers waked no soft heart no longer in its youthful prime,

sentiments in the unexplored re- but still not cold, could-" "I found out what made it cold," chirp of the sparrows gave her a said Mrs. Widdup, leaning against pain. She mocked at May.

his chair. "Twas ice—tons of it— And now it's Maytime again. "A true heart." went on old man

keepers before. What a humiliat-ing thing, after all, was this feeling "Never fear, sir," said Mrs. Widdup, cheerfully, "Miss Coulson, she

> to divide American citizens into PREJUDICE BY K. OF C. classes and create suspicion and dis-

> > John Mansker of the P. B. M. store is spending his vacation with his mother at Moody, Texas.

Frank Hurdlick has returned from

TIMES DAILY MARKETS New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—There was heavy realizing by yesterday's—buyers at the opening of the cotton market here today. Failure of Liverpool to advance more sharply on the buillish crop figures was evidently a disappointment and the movement to take profits was also promoted by early heaviness of foreign exchange. First prices were 9 to 16 points lower, in consequence, but offerings were well enough taken to give the market a steady undertone and after selling at 13:30 December soon rallied to 13:46, or back to about last night's cloring. Reports that the official crop report had stimulated business in the goods market accompanied the advance which was due to renewed covering, trade and commission house buying.

Trading became less active later. There were numerous crop complaints from the southwest and late cables from Liverpool were steady, but buying here failed to broaden and the market seemed to meet increased offerings around 12:95 for October and 13:48 for December, or about 3 to 6 points net higher. Later months did not fully recover carly losses, and other feeders steady; bulk stockers, \$5.00@5.76.

Hogs. 10:000; generally steady to 5bic peace top. \$11:25; bulk, \$10:50@11.15; bulk, \$10:50@1

not fully recover early losses, and prices were a few points off from the best around midday.

The failure of demand to broaden on the, late forenoon advance led to increased realizing and the mid-afternoon market was easier with December selling around 13.29c, or 16 points net lower.

The downward movement continued until the net decline amounted to 20 to 27 points but in late trading new support came in apparently on expectations of unfavorable weekly crop reports from the government tomorrow, and toward the close the trading months were at declines of but 15 to 19 points.

Cotton closed steady; October 12.78; December 13.27; January 13.15; March 13.41; May 13.51.

The cotton market closed steady.

High Lose Close

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October 12.95 12.70 12.35
December 13.48 13.21 12.68
January 13.36 13.12 12.70
March 13.60 13.46 12.95
May 13.73 13.52 13.08

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—The refusal of the Liverpool market to meet the advance of yesterday in American Car & Foundry 126
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At a level 1 to 2 points over years day's close, longs commenced to realize profits and new selling for short account appeared on reports of fresh labor troubles in French spinning districts. At 1 o'clock prices were 8 to 12 points under the close of yesterday with October at 11.42c.

Liverpool Cotton.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

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New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot. 474 bales; to arrive, 381. Low middling, 10.00; middling, 11.75; good middling, 12.75; receipts, 3.861; stock, 434,081.

Goodrich Co.

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Illinois Central

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO Aug. 2.—Fresh strength developed in the wheat market today. Scantiness of rural offerings appeared to be largely responsible. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to ac higher, with September \$1.24\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.25\$ and December \$1.27\frac{1}{4}\$ to \$1.25\$ and December \$1.27\f ures to ic higher.

24 to \$1.25 and December 2...

28, were followed by a material upirn all around.

Subsequently, car shortage comdiaints were a handicap to the bears
and opinion was prevalent that the
crest of the after-the-harvest move
ment had been witnessed. The market
closed unsettled, at the same as yesterday's (inish to ic higher, with September \$1.2 5 to \$1.25i and December
\$1.25 to \$1.25i.

Rains sent corn down grade. After
opening ic to lic lower, including September at 58i to 59ic, prices showed
but little power to rally.

Later the market was influenced by
the strength. Prices closed steady,
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are net lower, with September

Texas Co.

Texas & Pacific
Decoducts

184 c to le net lower, with september 591 to 5016 fc.
Oats, depressed by the big visible supply, started unchanged to ic down. September 38 to 38 kc, and then underwent a general sag.
Higher hogs helped provisions.
WHEAT— Open High. Low. Close. Texas & Pacific.....
Tobacco Products...
Transcontinental Oil Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
U. S. Food Products
U. S. Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel
Utah Copper
United Fruit
Virginia Carolina Chemical
Westinghouse Electric
Willys-Overland
xBid.

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Sept \$1.244	\$1.26	\$1.24	\$1.25
Sept	1.291	1 27 1	1.28
CORN— Sept	.59	.582	.591
OATS— Sept	.38	.378	.384
Dec411	418	.41	.418
PORK— Sept12.22	12.25	12.22	12.22
000	12.37	12.30	12.30
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Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Butter higher: creamery extras, 43c; standards, 401c. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 10,327 cases. Poultry, alive, easy; fowls, 22@28c; broilers, 25@31c. Government bonds steady; for honds, firm. Time loans steady; 60 days, 90 days, 6 months 53 G6 per cent. Call money firm; high 53, low 5, ruling rate 5, closing bid 5, offered at 52; last loan 53; call loans against acceptances, 43.

LIVESTOCK.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Liberty bonds. closed: 3½s. 88.00; first 4s. 87.70; second 4½s. 87.70; third 4½s. 87.92; second 4½s. 87.70; third 4½s. 91.78; fourth 4½s. 87.76; victory 3½s. 98.74; victory 4½s. 98.76. Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 2.—Extremely draggy trading was featured in every department of the livestock market today. Practically all kinds had to sell lower and the demand was weak. Receipts were estimated at 3,000 head of cattle, 1,500 calves, 1,500 hogs and 1,500

cattle, 1,500 caives, 1,500 hogs and 1,500 sheep.

Steers lost 10 to 15 cents and calf prices were 25 to 50c down, but on cows, yearlings and bulls the market was unchanged. Some good steers went at \$6.40 to \$6.60 cows notched \$5, yearlings brought \$5.50 and choice light caives made \$6 while heavies stopped at \$5.

Buyers contested the propriety, of a higher hog market, but in the end the trade gained 10 to 15 cents and the close was active. The top with \$11.35 and bulk sales ranged from \$11.15 to \$11.30. Pigs sold at \$9.25 to \$9.50.

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Kannan City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2.—Cattle, 19.000; beef steers and yearlings steady
to weak: top-heavy, \$9.40; cutters,
\$3.00@3.25; canners steady. mostly
\$2.25@2.50; calves steady to 50c lower;
mostly \$6.00@7:50; top vealers, \$8.00;
heavy feeders steady to higher, \$7.60@

LAST NIGHTS DREAMS; WHAT THEY MEAN

Did You Dream of Bankruptcy?

T IS well never to be disturbed over one's dreams, If one of the mystic oracles gives forth a doleful interpretation there are sure to be five others standing ready with an interpretation equally confident and most cheering and optimistic in every way. And if these are not satisfactory one has only to turn to the eminent and learned psychologists of the Freudian school to get an interpretation which, while it may cast aspersions upon the morals of the dreamer's "unconscious psyche" will, nevertheless, relieve him from all apprehension that his

Take, for instance, a dream of bankruptcy. One of the mystic interpreters says: "A dream of bankruptcy is a bad omen. Your business is in a bad way and if you are not careful you will be obliged to stop." But turning to another oracle of equal repute in the world of mysticism, we read that "Anyone dreaming of bankruptcy will find his business growing enormously and prospering, apace." Several of the oracles see in a dream of bankruptcy an omen that the dreamer will soon go on a long and unexpected journey and will be recipient of good advice which it behooves him to heed

dream is a prognostic of evil.

Still others assert that the signification of the dream is that the dreamer will meet with prosperity in his future enterprises, whatever may have been the fate of the enterprises in which he has heretofore engaged or may be engaged in at present. In fact, with very few exceptions, the mystics would seem to regard a dream of bankruptcy as a

prognostic of future success.

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at the present time.

It was hoped that the bonds would have arrived last week in order to give the county officials, whose signatures and seals must be affixed, time to have signed them and have them ready for the banks by the latter part of this

Although no definite information was received from Galveston, it is be-lieved that the bonds will not arrive efore the close of this week.

VISITING OIL MAN GIVES A DEMONSTRATION OF HIS SPLENDID MARKSMANSHIP

Dr. Netherton of St. Joseph, Mo., one of the greatest wing shots in the west, who has been looking after his extensive oil interests in north Texas for some time, was fortunate enough to kill a pinto coyote one day last week, according to a report brought to the city by his friends. This specie of wolf is almost if not now extinct in this part of the country, and it takes a man of exceptional nerve and uner-ring aim to kill these wary animals. After killing this beast it was discovered that it wore a fine leather collar and it is presumed that it had recently been in captivity. The wolf waste light sable in color with white legs and ruff, and to a tenderfoot would very much resemble a collie dog: Dr. Netherton is being congratulated by his many friends on his good luck and skill.

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SUGGESTS PLAN FOR AIDING UNEMPLOYED DURING DULL PERIOD

PLAN IS OUTLINED TO THE CITY COUNCIL BY MILES O'REILLY.

WOULD CREATE FUND OF \$20,000 TO BE LOANED

Number of Routine Matters Are Disposed of at Meeting Held on Monday Night.

financial aid to tide them over the present critical depression was pre-

fund of \$20,000 to be loaned out at a the differences between the Ruolo fac reasonable rate of interest to the city's tions and the squatter element. deserving poor, the nioney to be paid back when financial conditions im-prove and the men are able to find

The offering of the loan would precluds the possibility of the recipients requested a ten-day vacation, begin-being made objects of charity, which, ning next week. It was granted by the he said, would not be tolerated. The working class as a whole includes many of the city's finest citizens, the council learned, and in spite of their straightened circumstances they would receive assistance in the form of

O'Reilley stated that when the new irrigation project was actually begun there would be ample work for all the "pick and shovel" men, as he termed them, in the city and that the situation would then be entirely alleviated:

Plan la Approved.

Members of the council, as individuals, gave their unqualified endorsethe belief that such a plan, if carried

gard to it, however, beyond the statement of Mayor Pro Tem Bonner that t should be taken up with the cham

O'Reilley's talk came at the end of he council session, which was largely levoted to the disposition of routine natters. A. L. Ruolo, who has appeared before the council on several previous occasions, was present with the information that the residents of block 88, that territory bounded by Lee, Front, Adams and Main streets, had installed water pipe themselves in order to obtain a sufficient water supply for their private use. Ruolo succeeded in obtaining the pipe some time ago and under his supervision the entire neighborhood, including women and children, turned out to dig ditches for the installation of the mains. Ruolo also championed the cause of

taxpayers in the Front street district in their fight against the squatters, who, it is alleged, are now occupying a considerable portion of territory designated by the city engineer as a public street. According to City Engineer Julian Montgomery, some 15 or 20 families are living in shack residences along Front street and the material An elaborate plan whereby the labor-ing men of the city would be given proper. Ruolo supported these claims

present critical depression was pre-sented to the city council in its regu-the intruders, however, and declared lar meeting Monday night by Milese that they had purchased the land on o'Reilly, retired focal contractor, who which they were living and that the stated that he had been considering the city had no right to evict them. One idea for several months and was now woman said she had lived at her pres-collecting more data so that he could ent location for the past 20 years. She make a complete report to the city was informed that no immediate action

was informed that no immediate action was informed that no immediate action within a short time.

O'Reilly pictured the situation of the squatters and other residents in the north and east sides of the city as being the property and police Commissioner in the beginning the property and police Commissioner J. B. Fitts visited the section early squaller and destitution in which they last week and in an informal report resided is pitiful, he declared, and then went on to give a few examples of the their opinion that the best thing to do manner in which certain families would be move Front street 30 feet to which had come under his observation the south, thereby giving he squatters were compelled to live.

The plan of relief, as outlined by Mr. Structed to, continue its investigations for Reilly, provides for the raising of a for another week and try and patch up

Consideration of the delinquent tax prove and the men are able to find work. The wealthy and well-to-do men of the city would be glad to contribute to such a fund, the speaker declared, and he was certain that such at once. The council postponed further than the streets without interference from the police. This city now has an ordinance City Attorney Mann, was instructed to requiring all solicitors of this kind to obtain permits from the local welfare council an amount could be attained with no ther discussion of the matter until The application of Mrs. Thomas Pry-gr for the opening of a grocery store

City Engineer Julian Montgomery Twenty second streets was granted, subject to the usual regulations. ouncil without delay.

A petition from the local carp.nters' union asking that as much city im provement work as possible be carried picyment situation was read by Mayor Pro Tem Bonner and referred to Street Commissioner Curles with instructions ards of the First Methodist church with a proposal for the purchase of that the union be informed of the the Call Field hospital equipment, for work now being undertaken and that which the city and county are to-the city was doing its best in the mat-gether offering \$10.031.37.

Sixth to the south property line of Front street was authorized by the council, Commissioner Curies and Planes paving company having been Street Superintendent Dobson being awarded the work. A suit now pendy given power to consummate the dealing between the city and the Fort. The machine was slightly damaged by ing between the city and the Fort. The machine was slightly damaged by Werth and Denver railroad, in which fire, it was said, and could be had for

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paving on grounds that it will include a part of railway pr perty, will probably be settled before the contractors reach the tract in question, according to opinions expressed by councilmen. H. P. Abney, city attorney of Sherman, was instructed to file a bill for man, was instructed to file a bill for this city's pre rata expense of the gas litigation controversy, in accordance with an agreement reached by the city representatives at the last meeting in Dallas, A resolution calling for the perfect-

ing of \$1,000 hond by the deputy city

blind men to solicit money on public

in 'he Royce building at Holliday and

hat in a meeting with the county

commissioners' court the former had been authorized to approach the stew-

Purchase of a tractor from a local

auto supply house recently visited by

improvements in that vicinity, Protest of the Southern Surety com

on the grounds that it was not neces-

sary since the city engineer's depart-men passed on the work before ac-

eptance was made by the council. The

natter was tabled for further discus

sion.

The council then adjourned until

Wednesday noon, at which time fur-ther discussion of the tax proposition

AFTER SPIRITED CAMPAIGN

RICHMOND, VA. Aug. 2.-After a

ampaign described as one of the most

spirited in years, Virginia democrats today are voting in a primary to name

candidates for state and local tickets.

Harry St. George Tucker of Lexington and E. Lee Trinkle of Wytheville

are the candidates for the guberna-torial nomination.

APPLEBY : TRANSFERRED
TO FORCES AT WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Transfer of
John D. Appleby to be general prohibition agent attached to the mobile enforcement forces at Washington was

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lerk, better known as the police desk sergeant, was introduced and passed.

A communication from H. P. Shriese. County Auditor W. W. Murphy stated Tuesday morning that, after consultaeditor of "The Lifted Veil," a publication with attorneys, he would obey the writ of garnishment served upon him in reference to the suit filed by J. E. blind, was read and referred to City Clerk George Thorburn for disposition. It requested that Wichita Falls permit Robinson against Sheriff Fred K.

The conflict arose when a writ of mandamus was also served upon the county auditor asking him to pay the sheriff \$763.50, alleged to be due the sheriff as the July board bill for pris-oners at the county jail.

J. E. Robinson filed suit against the sheriff for wages alleged to be due him and garnished the July feed bill account, which was still in the hands of the county auditor. The amount prayed Proposal for Hospital.

Health Commissioner Reed and
tilities Commissioner Bonner reported for in the suit is \$352.90.

Mr. Murphy stated that he would pay the sheriff the difference between the two amounts if acceptable to the sheriff, but that inasmuch as the writ of garnishment was served upon him first y a deputy constable, he would obes was served upon him later in the eve ning. The mandamus writ was issued by Special Judge Akin of the 89th district court

WOMAN IS ACCOMPANIED TO HER DEATH BY BUTLER

DUBLIN, Aug. 2-Mrs. J. W. Lindthe belief that such a plan, it carried ing between the trip and line trip into execution, would meet with entire with and Denver railroad, in which success. No action was taken in red the latter is protesting against the in excess of \$5,000. A few repairs would put it in first class shape, Mr. Dobson believed, after which it could be used to good advantage by the life is announced by the minister of defense of the republican government. say, widow of a Cork landowner who was executed some months ago upon fense of the republican government. Following their executions, the bodies A petition from 35 property owners | Following their executions. on Kemp boulevard between Avenues of Mrs. Lindsay and Clarke were K and Q was read and referred to Com-

missioner Curlee. It requested that the city do some grading and make other REPUBLICAN PARTY IS
ACTIVE IN LOUISIANA

pany against the city requirement of a five-year maintenance bond for side-walk construction companies was made

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cal politics for the first time in years. proposed to go to court in an effort to force the hoard of election supervisors o give it representatio nat the polls. Announcement of the proposed fight was made today by State Chairman Emile Kluntz, who said he had assur ances that the national republican to the movement. In the last presi-dential election the republicans polled more than 35 per cent of the state vote.

turned from overseas, where during the war he served as an officer of the 90th division, is visiting friends in the city. The major was wounded in the battle of the Argonne and has spent several months in the hospital.

Major Fred B. Oliver recently re-

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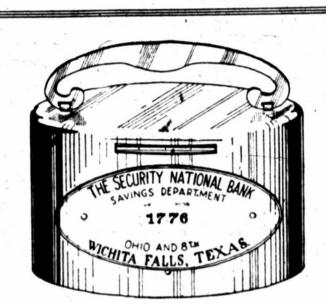
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