his address. Representative Patman, anti-klan leader in the house, moved

Speaker Thomas announced the free

to table the resolution.

to the senate for action there.

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LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The American

steamer Black Arrow is reported to be stranded on Cope Villano, on the north-

west coast of Spanish Galicia, says a

The Black Arrow belongs to the

The steamer left New York July 1:

Thirty-Five Miles from

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10,-The

teamer Golden Gate, Manchester, Eng.,

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dispatch to Lloyd's from Corunna.

vessel of 6,000 tons gross.

IRRIGATION MEASURE PASSES

HOUSE VOTES FOR INVESTIGATION OF GET CHANGE OF VENUE OIL CORPORATIONS FOR A TRIAL OF CASE

AGREE TO REPEAL OF **EXCESS PROFITS TAX** EFFECTIVE JAN. 1921

DECISION REACHED BY REPUBLI-CANS OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER

TAX TO BE REPEALED

Plan to Increase Normal Income Tax on Corporations Five Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. - Agreement for a thirty-day recess of con- with various members. gress beginning August 30, contingent upon passage by the house before that of Dallas proposing a legislative indate of the tax and administration agreed to the tax and administration agreed to the operations of certain large oil corporations as to violation date of the tax and administration agday at a white nouse nuncheon confer-of the anti-trust laws was adopted by the house this morning by a vote Senator's Lodge and Curtis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Repeal of the excess profits tax and income surtaxes above 32 per cent, effective as of last January 1, and of all of the freight and passenger transportation taxes as of next January 1, was agreed upon today by republicans of the house ays and means committee, Chairman Fordney announced today.

The committee majority also agreed increase the normal income tax on corporations 5 per cent, making a total of 15 per cent instead of 125 per cent. as suggested at the White House tax conference last night. A \$2,000 exemption on corporations' income was un-derstood to have been retained.

theen President Harding. Secretary ant Governor Davidson cast the decid-Mellon and republican leaders of the ing vote against the measure. The house of representatives, including senate members of the ways and means comincluding senate recessed at 2:30 o'clock this aft-

Specific tax reduction on which it WFTHDRAWS HALF MILLION as announced agreements were ACRES LAND FROM MARKET Repeal of the excess profits tax, ret-

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clothing luxury taxes, \$50,000,000.
As an offset against this cut of \$720.een one it was agreed to increase the income tax on corporations by probably 24 per cent instead of five per cent as heretofore proposed effective as of last 24 per cent instead of five per cent as heretofore proposed effective as of last January 1, to yield an additional \$125,-Decision was made, it was said, to

abandon ail new taxes suggested to the house committee last week by Secretary Mellon, including a license on automobiles, a bank check stamp tax and increase of one per cent in the first class postage rate. Republicans of the ways and means committee are to meet to draft a new revenue bilt on the basis of the revisions agreed upon and lead-ers said it was hoped to have it ready for a conference of house republicans next Monday. Hope for its passage by the nouse on August 20 was expressed.
Under the agreement reached at the
White House conference, government
expenditures this year would be reome from internal taxes would be cut from \$3,670,000,000 to \$3,075,000,000. Cut in expenditures proposed includ-ed \$255,000,000 for various government departments and agencies and \$170,-700,000 on account of the public debt. The \$170,000,000 previously estimated as necessary to retire war saving securities and Pittman act certificates German steamer Rhoetia. will be take care of through refunding operations, it was stated, the treasury WESTON, IOWA, STATE BANK retiring those securities by borrowing in open market.

en out tax revision differences be-tween leaders of the house of repre-cash disclosed that the robbers secured sentatives and treasury officers, ways about \$2,500. One of the bank works and means committee republicans set ers was locked in the vault. to work today to draft a revenue bilt to yield \$3,975,000,900, or approximately \$600,000,000 less than had been sug-Syleid \$3,075,000,000, or approximately one,000,000,000 less than had been sugested by Secretary Mellon.

This total was agreed upon last evenue. gested by Secretary Mellon.

ning at a White House conference attended by the secretary of the treas-ncy. Speaker Gillett, Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the republican leader: Chairman Fordney of the way and means committee, and other promine t house republicans.
the same time decision was

eac ed. it was stated officially, to cut \$520,000,000 from estimated expendi-tures for this fiscal year, leaving the total at \$4,034,000,000 as against the treasury's estimate of \$4,054,000.000 This would be accomplished, it was explained, by somewhat drastic slashes in estimates for the war, navy and griculture departments, the shipping hal, is fast on a shoal 35 miles from pard and railroads and the refunding

Chairman Fordney said his committhe probably could have the new reverence of the crew made Cristobal for assisting for me; you are working for Governor Chimahua City, for information, one conference of house republicans next ance. A wrecking tug has been sent Small. We must go to the court house. The governor entered Mester's autoreported to have offered to surrender to the court house. Spurgin upon a guarantee of \$200 exthe probably could have the new rever-crew remained with the ship while ten

GOVERNOR SMALL MAY

AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—The Witt-Willis
senate bill providing that the court of
criminal appeals shall not reverse
on technicalities alone was Rilled out-

right in the house this morning when a motion to print on minority report was defeated. The bill was reported GOVERNOR MUST AGREE

was defeated. The bill was reported adversely by a one majority vote with a favorable minority report.

A resolution inviting Dr. Caleb A. Ridiey of Atlanta, Ga., who is scheduled to speak in Austin next Friday night on the Ku Klua Klan, to speak in the house of representatives, was tabled by a vote of (3 to 54. The resolution in no way commended or condemned the klan, but merely gave Dr. Ridley the use of the house for State's Attorney Mortimer today probis address. Representative Patman.

posed conditions under which he will agree to grant Governor Small a change of venue from Sangamor conference committee to confer with county for a trial on charges of emthe senate committee on the elemosynary institution appropriation bill. It is composed of Representatives Quald, the governor was arrested by Sheriff Mester yesterday.

King, Thrasher, West and Adams.
Governor Neff appeared on the floor of the house this morning for the first time this session, taking a seat in the rear and conversing with various members. During the regular session the governor often appeared on the floor, reach an agreement on some county acceptable to both the prosecution and the defense. That both sides agree to a speedy

The concurrent resolution by Miller Three indictments were of 107 to 9. The resolution now goes 900 retention of interest on state funds.

The states' attorney offered the proposition after making a long statement in which he extelled the citizen-FOR DAVIS MOUNTAIN PARK ship of Sangamon county where he said the governor could obtain an impartial trial regardless of claims to the contrary. Mr. Mortimer also paid a high tribute to the men who constituted the grand jury which indicted Governor Small and his co-defendants. Lieutenant Governor Starling and Venture and Court of the contrary of the contrary which indicted the grand provided in the contrary of the cont AUSTIN, Aug. 10 .- The senate adopted a house concurrent resolution prowiding for the appointment of a com-mission to look into the feasibility of the establishment of a state park in the Davis mountains in Jeff Davis

Lieutenant Governor Sterling and Ver-Lieutenant Governor Sterling and Vernon Curtis of Grant Park.
State's Attorney Mortimer conferred
with Attorney General Brundage immediately after the attornel general arrived in Springfield shortly before midnight last night. Mortimer's proposal
for a change of venue for the governor's trial was acceptable to the attorney general it was said. There was passed finally in the senate today the Suiter-Witt bill changing the method of the apportionment of the available school fund so that such appartforment shall be made on the basis of actual school attendance of scholas-AGREE TO REDUCTION TX

TAX AND IN EXPENSES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Reductions of approximately \$600,000,000 in taxes and \$520,000,000 in government expenditures this fiscal year were agreed upon late today at a conference between the proposition and provided the proposition of the sense of the state was defeated in the sense to the sense to the opposition for a change of venience that his proposition for a change of venience that his proposition for a change of venience the state was defeated in the governor's petition for a change of venience to the state was acceptable to the state ment that his proposition did not walve his rights to fite an answer to the governor's petition for a change of venience to the state was acceptable to the state ment that his proposition for a change of venience to the state was acceptable to the state ment that his proposition for a change of venience to the state was acceptable to t

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Repeal of one half of the transportation tax: effective next January 1.

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ernor from the executive mansio the court house where Abraham Lin-coln used to practice law, before accepting the bonds. There the governgave surety for \$50,000 and went his ay to await trial on the charge of efrauding the people of the state of ome \$2,000,000 while state treasurer resterday to yield to service latter had told him he would serve the escaped. papers today or as soon thereafter as possible, either quietly or with any stolen \$100 bills-identified by their se-When the sheriff went to the capitol

United States shipping board. She is ernor Small, attended by several advisers, was in his office and refused to come out at the sheriff's request.—The sheriff then placed deputies around the . Teneriffe and Vigo, Spain, by way building to block any undeterred egress of the governor and sat down in the lobby to smoke until the chief of-The Black Arrow formerly was the ficer of the commonwealth should decide to emerge.

Crowds gathered around the state house in the afternoon, and there was a holiday appearance within the struc-ture as flashlights boomed and the IS ROBBED BY TWO MEN WESTON, IOWA, Aug. 10.—The Weston State bank was held up and rob-RESIDENT HARDING TAKES ton State bank was held up and rob-ture as flashlights boomed an A HAND IN TAX REVISION; bed today by two men who escaped in high rotunda filled with smoke. an automobile. How much money they the governor kept at his work in his WASHINGTON, Aug 10.—President look is not known. Weston is a short office, sending out two lists of ap-Harding having intervened to straight-distance from Council Bluffs. po'ntments during the siege.

As the shadow of Lincoln's monu-

ment in the capitol yard grew long under the declining sun, the chief ex-ecutive finally sent out word that he would surrender to the county officer at the executive mansion at 5 o'clo The capitulation was accom once. The capitulation was accom-plished by Mester, who withdrew under At 5 o'clock the sheriff with his war-FAST ON A SHOAL rants. somewhat thumb-worn from ong handling, drove to the governor

"Governor, I am here with the warrants," said Sheriff Mester when he met the gove nor in the mansion. The Wireless Message Gives Location as sheriff then read the warrants and

"Very well, what shall I do?" the governor asked B. Gillespie of the governor's counsel then produced a bond which had been prepared and asked the sher for San Francisco via the Panama ca- iff to take the sureties in the mansion, but the latter declined.

board and railroads and the refunding Cristobal, according to a wireless mesof \$170,000,000 of disbursements on sage received by the San Francisco house," the sheriff declared.

when Attorney Gillespie was insis-The captain and fourteen of the tent the sheriff said;

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AMERICAN WAR HERO HAS PELEASE KILPATRICK



the strange case of Harry Shanley, Narva, Esthonia, but the fact that only at the store.

American war veteran, who has an open this half dozen of Americans were lear to ear. The former soldier can pass to threaten a long delay in and peragainst Governor Small by the Sanagamon county grand jury on July 20,
as many as fifteen buttons through one
jamon county grand jury on July 20,
as many as fifteen buttons through one
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bezzling half, a million dollars of state
funds while state treasurer and conspiring to defraud the state of \$2,000800 retaining the state of \$2,000 remain, physicians have told Shanley he will eventually lose his voice. Shanthe ley can put a wad of paper in his mouth and remove the same from either

I**n Se**attle Robbery

Two Men Held at Karsas City Make Written Statements to Officers

KANSAS CITY. Aug. 10 .- The local rofice today were holding two men are ready to be inaugurated. who gave their names as Edward Pat-SUM OF FIFTY THOUSAND don of Seattle, Wash, and who late last night made written statements Russian envoy. Another member of that they were implicated in a \$25.
660 bank messenger hold-up at Seathold Russian operatic basso, who plans to go to England to sing on be-SPRINGFIELD, Il.L. Aug. 10.—Gov ACRES LAND FROM MARKET

AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—Governor Neff today filed in the secretary of state's nity or that "the king can do no
day filed in the secretary of state's nity or that "the king can do no
and three women who were arrested at a downtown hotel with Patton and tree tive to tast January 1, \$90,000.

non-payment of interest. This means hours.

Repeal of the so-called nuisance and othing luxury taxes, \$50,000,000.

As an offset against this cut of \$720.

As an offset against this cut of \$720. mount and insisted on taking the gov- those on money taken in the hold-up.

BANK MESSENGER HELD UP

SEATTLE, WASH. Aug. 10.-The robbery in connection with which sev-eral suspects are held in Kansas City was one of the most daring ever rethrough alleged failure to turn over to the state the proper interest on the state the proper interest on state funds. It was a dramatic day in Leland Highy, a bank in seenger, with the capital of illinois and the whole ity was at white heat for hours as the rency to his bank, was stopped by two vesterday to yield to service of the that was standing nearby, its engine American relief organizations for fam-three warrants held by the sheriff, the running. The four sped away and in suffering Russia, reached Narva The police recovered several of the

rial numbers-which were put into circulation after the robbery. The license to perform his duty as directed by number of the car in which the ban Judge Smith of the county court, Gov- dits escaped was obtained by bystand dits escaped was obtained by bystanders and several days later the car was

AWAIT CONFIRMATION OF SPURGIN'S ARREST

Those Interested at Chicago Supprised at Not Receiving Word from Mexico

hay.

Peanuts—Peanuts that Warren C. Spurgin is held in jail at that place. The message says the missing Chicago banker is near Chihuahua City, but has not been appre-

CHICAGO. Aug. 10.—Officials of every office in Chicago interested in the capture of Warren C. Spurgin, misaing bank president, waited impatiently for word today confirming the reported arrest of the fugitive near Chihuahua City, Mexico, late yesterday. Surprise that they had received no communications from Chihuahua City nor from selves oppressed by imperialism, bu Juarez, where police were supposed to we are convinced that notwithsta have been advised of the arrest, was their own miseries, their lack of expressed by W. C. Bruns, Chicago rep- and the increased cost of living, they resentative of Lloyd's, James McShane, will respond to our appeal." the investigation, and by the detective SIX RELEASED PRISONERS agency whose operatives are trailing

WITH FIVE OTHER OF AMERICAN PRISONERS

ANTEES OTHERS WILL SOON BE FREE

SOVIET REPRESENTATIVE GUAR

HITCH IN NEGOTIATIONS PENDING ASSURANCES

Prevents Delay and Possible Abandon ment of Proposed Relief for Russia

RIGA, LETVIA, Aug. 10 .- A guaranee that all Americans remaining in Russia will be given an opportunity to REPAIR TICKET TO GUN cave that country if they desire, was offered today by Maxim Litvinoff, solet representative, at a conference held this afternoon with Walter L. Brows, European director of the CHICAGO, Aug 10.—A repair ticket R. L. Ball. San Antonio, Frank Kell, Merican relief administration, over for a gun, found in the pockets of the question of American relief for Arthur C. Burch, under arrest at Los Angeles in connection with the muricipal to the connection of the connection to the connection to

sent out of the country was said today

which it has been planned chiefly to see. Chicago, chairman of the committee the proposed famine relief, tee on improved livestock breeding of arrived in Riga while the six Americans were set free and sent out of Russia, through Esthonia, and were on attractions and were on attractions. the way to Reval. Maxim Litvinoff, packing industry, today told 500 per-the soviet envoy for the proposed ne-

insign that every bona fide American two ago, and urged the widespread use in Aussia, whether in or out of prison; of pure bred sires to remedy this situ must be given an opportunity to leave ation.

M. Litvinoff said this morning "We are prepared to go ahead with

A staff of experts arrived with the would not meet, the American representative asking M. Litvinoff what the soviet government's intentions were regarding the freeing of the other Americans in Russian. The conferees were introduced by the letting unit of the famine and cholera in Russian. were introduced by the Letvian pre-SIX AMERICAN PRISONERS

RIGA, LETVIA, Aug. 10 -Six Amer leased by the soviet government and have arrived at Narva, Esthonia, in fair condition. The six were Emmet Kilpatrick, Weston B. Estes, William Flick, X. B. Kalmatiano, J. J Lamarc and Russell Pattinger.

last night. Of the released men, Capt. Emme

Wrangel's forces in southern Russia. William Flick and Dr. Weston B. ture photographers who went into Rus-Bacine Wis has been in Russian prisone for nearly three years.

Henry J Lamarc is a New York man

and Russell Pattinger's home is in San RUSSIAN SOVIET PREMIER

TELEGRAPHS RELIEF APPEAL Associated Press.

newspaper Humanite here in which he cultivated varieties of hay for harvest predicts that the famine bids fair to approach that of 1891 in severity. Has that the workers and agriculturalists of other countries come to the accordance of the condition is 92 per cent of normal which is equivalent to an average yield of 1.55 tons per acre for aid of Russia as a ready means of aid tame, and 1.16 tons per acre for wild hay.

slightly less severe than that of 1891 under this crop. backward cultivation of this country and of seven years of imperialistic war and civil war imposed upon the workers and peasants by the landown-ers and capitalists of all countries. Immediate relief is indispensable.

The soviet republic of workers an

peasants awaits this help from the workers—the workers in industry and the small farmers. Both are them-

HAVE ARRIVED AT REVAL

other queer habiliaments,

REMOVES LAST LEGAL FORMALITY IN CONNECTION WITH PROJECT; EXPECT EARLY SALE OF THE BONDS

The special irrigation bill requested by the Wichita Falls district passed the house at Austin Wednesday morning by a vote of 118 to 2, according to a tive B. F. Johnson.

The bill had previously passed the senate and now goes to Governor Neff for his approval, which is considered.

Passage of the bill is thought to complete the long list of legal formali-ties in connection with the blg project, and is confidently expected here to be followed shortly by the sale of the

bonds.

J. A. Kemp will leave Colorado
Springs shortly for New York to see
prospective bond buyers and some interesting news may result from his

FAILS AS SOLUTION TO

Angeles in connection with the murder of J. B. Kgnnedy, was explained
today when it was found Burch had
left a rifle at a local store January 1
to be repaired. He was to have called
can prisoners, who have arrived at
Narya, Esthonia, but the fact that only
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NOT UP TO THE STANDARD

cans were set free and sent out of ers, reporting for his committee to the industry any more serious than that Russia, through Esthonia, and were on sixteenth annual convention of the facing all agriculture. gotiations, reached here about the same cattle of the corn belt states are not FORMER EMPLOYES OF THE equal in type and breeding to those shipped from these states a decade or two ago, and urged the widespread use

tive. Capt. Evan E. Toung, and has western livestock show at Denver and handed him a list of more than 100 kmericans still in Russia.

On the Russian side the negotiations

EIGHTEEN OIL WELLS ON

LONDON, Aug. 18 - Fires are raging plans to go to England to sing on the starving Russians.

I'reliminary negotiations between Director Brown and M. Litvinoff were opened this afternoon, notwithstanding from Reval, Esthonia, by the Central reach of temptation.

In 18 oil wells in the suburbs of Batum, fered high pay by outsiders, said the great oil center in Asiatic Russia, attorney general, who invisted concepts to advices received today playes should not be placed within opened this afternoon, notwithstanding from Reval, Esthonia, by the Central reach of temptation.

ARE RELEASED BY RUSSIANS REPORT ON CONDITION OF CROPS IN TEXAS Deputy Sheriff at

Vessel Belongs to United Shipping climax of the long contest between the Board and is of 6,000

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HOUSTON, Aug. 10 .- The following igures are representative of Texas Of the released men. Capt. Emmet ligures are representative of Texas.

Kilpatrick of Uniontown, Ala., was crop conditions as of August 1, 1921. DENISON, TEXAS, Aug. 10.—O. F. captured while on duty with General as compiled by E. M. Johnson, agricul- Miles, deputy sheriff, received a warntural statistician. United States de-partment of agriculture: "until August 10 to leave town." The partment of agriculture: Corn-Present prospects show a conistes of New York are moving pic-ure photographers who went into Rus-ia and were imprisoned last year.

Xenophon Blumenthal Kalmatlano of New York and Carried the caption. "First Pick and Carried the Caption." First Pick and Carried the Caption. "First Pick and Carried the Caption." First Pick and Carried the Caption. "First Pick and Carried the Caption." Mr. Hites said today that the had received such a warning.

cent of the crop of that year of 1,764. | found at any time Barley-Based on a 68 per cent con- celet of an anonymous warning by any dition, barley production will total person in Denison.

211,000 bushels.

The warning received by Miles is as Rice-The average yield per acre

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Nikolai Lenine, the Russian soviet—premier, has tele-state production of 36,000 bushels. Hay—The acreage of all tame 2 bushels per acre, making a total "First notice, beware. The Ku Kluk itate production of 38,000 bushels.

Hay—The acreage of all tame and August 10 to get out of town."

POSSE SEARCHES FOR NEGRO WHO ATTACKS FORT WORTH WOMAN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 .- Posses are Mr. McShane said today he had wired REVAL, Aug. 10.—A special bol-Euseblo. Hermosillo, chief of police at shevist automobile carrying the six counties for a negro who yesterday sumed soon.

Chihuahua City, for information, but Americans who had been released attacked Mrs. Ambrose Conley, 20, in searching Tarrant and surrounding indicating that car service will be refrom Russian prisons, arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning where the American Red Cross will supply them armed, bound and gagged her before with comfortable clothing to replace their discarded Cossack uniforms and offered by the girl's father for the assallant's apprehension.

Washington Correspondent Wichita Daily Times. WASHINGTON. Aug. 10.—Whatever

BILL FOR RELIEF

relief Texas cattlemen may expect from the government to meet the present emergency from ranches being de pleted of cows and calves will have to come through the McNary substitute for the Norris-Kellegg bill, soon to be LOS ANGELES MYSTERY reported by the banking and currency committee of the house. The committee from the Texas and Southwestern

another conference with A. W. McLean said that be had drafted that section in the McNary substitute which pro-vides loans to cattle raisers directly, OF DECADE OR TWO AGO through the federal reserve banks. He invisted that therelief would be simil

GOVERNMENT HAVE CLAIMS EXCEEDING BILLION DOLLARS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.- Attorney. Russia before the negotiations can begin. It was thought this forenoon that a conference between Mr. Brown and M. Litvinoff was extremely unlikely.

Mr. Brown is acting unofficially, but is in touch with the state representative. Capt. Evan E. Young. and has handed him a list of more than 100 Americans still in Russia.

On the Russian side the perotiations.

Mr. Daugherty said he was not pre-pared to state whether prosecution of laims by former government employes this time than heretofore, FIRE IN ASIATIC RUSSIA now pending in his department exceeded a billion dollars Government agents who obtained confidential information had been of-

FORMER CITY OFFICIAL OF FORT WORTH ACCIDENTALLY KILLED WHEN GUN DROPS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 .- M. P. Harwood Jr. about 33, today was acci-dentally shot and killed at his home on the Dallas interution about four miles cast of Fort Worth, when a pistel dropped to the floor of his autome-

Denison Is Warned To Leave That City

warning, which came through the mail. 22.79 bushels per acre and a production of 174,000,000 bushels for the state.

Oats—Condition 56 per cent including The deputy sheriff states that he did abandonment. The per cent of the 1920 of the note "knew where he could be cop remaining upon farms is four per of the note "knew where he could be This is the first instance of the re-

RELY ON PATRIOTISM OF PUBLIC TO FORCE ROAD TO COMPLY WITH ORDER

with the order of the United States railroad labor board to meet with their nion employes and draw up a new schedule of working agrements.

The last threat of a strike disappeared today—when H. S. Jeffery of this city, chairman of the advisory hoard of the shop crafts unions of the Philadelphia - Camden district, an-nounced today the unions would rely on American patriotism and public sentiment to force the road to obey the transportation act.

DES MOINES STILL DEPENDS ON BUS FOR TRANSPORTATION

DES MOINES, IOWA. Aug. 10,-Des Moines started its seventh day of transportation by motor busses today. Noth-

MADRID, Aug. 10.—Hostilities be-tween the Spanish and Moroccan tribesmen, which have been going on in eastern Morocco for the past three in eastern Migroco for the past three works and have resulted in a virtual collapse of the Spanish campaign there, appear to have spread into western Morocco. The Spanish commandant at Teluan reports that tribesmen on Sunday attacked the blockhouse at Meljas, in the Tetuan district, and that the garrison, after losing several men, was obliged to fall back upon Gouk-El-Arba. The commandant has de-El-Arba. The commandant has de clared that theincident was not impor-

official statement issued las night relative to the fighting near Me-lilla states that the conflict at Mount Arruit where General Navarro and a ferce of men have been surrounded for several day, has completely ceased, and that the enemy forces in that region appear to be less numerous.

Another report received here, how

Another report received here, however, states that General Navarro's position is becoming increasingly critical. It is said the early water the
Spanish troops can get is by melting
ice brought by airplanes.

The political crisis which has resuited in the defeat of the Spanish in
Morocco continues to be center of interest here. In political centers there
is an almost sen all demand for the

is an almost gen at demand for the establishment of a strong administra-fron that may be capable of handling

OVER UPPER SILESIA HAS BEEN RELIEVED

PARIS, Aug. 10 .- Tension over the Upper Silesian question, which was marked when the aupreme allied council began its sessions here on Monday, appeared to be materially decreased when the council met today. Yealerday's frank exchange of ideas and the agreement of France, Great Britain and Italy, in principle, to the frontier to be drawn between Poland and Germany through the Upper Silesia ple-biscite area, appears to have cleared the situation and there seemed every rerson to believe that the remaining sessions of the council will be featured was announced last night. One of those sessions of the council will be featured was announced last night. One of these

terday's exhibition of conciliation appeared to hold a promise that these two governments, as well as Italy.

**West taken following reports of heavy would agree upon the policy to be purdinking by certain groups of students. sued relative to intervening in the dents. Greco-Turkish situation and endeavering to arbitrate the points at issue between those countries. The extent to which the allies would be restricted in the matter of supplying the belliger-

Russian matters are still to be discussed by the council and it is prob-Benedict, invoking succor for the famine stricken districts of Russia, may laid before the council during the present meeting.

SILESIAN QUESTION IS PUT TEMPORARILY ASIDE

PARIS. Aug. 10.-The allied supreme council but the Silesian question, now apparently near a definite settlement. temporarily aside today while awaiting the reports of the experts engaged in drawing the new boundary line beween Germany and Poland in this area, agreed upon in principle between France and England yesterday. The experts informed the council that they expected to be ready to present their conclusions, embedying the complete frontier line, by 7 o'clock this evening. Thereupon the council deeided that meanwhile It would discuss the Greco-Turkish situation and Ger-

bian disarmament questions.

In taking up the former subject the council decided unanimously to adopt an attitude of strict neutrality in the Greco-Turkish war without interfer-ing with frading by private firms with either of the beiligerent countries.

Ambassador Harvey said this decision was in conformity with the policy of the United States previous to its entering the world war, and he concurred in the council's finding.

BRIDE OF TWO WEEKS IS KILLED IN A FALL

Team Runs Away on Farm Near Denison

DENISON, TEXAS, Aug. 10.-Mrs. Ervon Belson, 19, bride of two weeks, was instantly killed Tuesday evening near her home at Dripping Springs, five miles west of Denison, when she five miles west of Denison, when she was thrown from a hay wagon. Her neck was broken in the fall. Mrs. Nelson was riding on the wagon with her husband when the horses became frightened and ran away. The youn; woman was hurled from the wagon and her body caught between the wagon and a tree. Death was almost instantaneous.

PLAN FULL INVESTIGATION OF MEXICO CITY MURDER

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10 .- There will be a full investigation of the assassi-nation of Gen. Alessio Bobles, which decurred on Monday night, President Obregon declared last evening. He de-clared that "justice would be done in

Gen. Jacinio Trevino is at present under arrest in connection with the Bargains in wall paper and canvas at The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth. \$5-7to

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TOOTS AND CASPER—Nobody Looks at a Girl's Face Any More







MEXICO TAXES OIL FOR MONEY TO PAY

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10 .- Revenues the critical situation. A parliamentary government, under the premiership of Antonio Maura, conservative leader, is favored.

MUCH OF TENSION

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The companies of the parliamentary and the payment of the national debt. At the treasury department it was said the tax on oil sent out of the country during the past month would total more than two milnonth would total more than two mil-

month would total more than two mil-lion pesos.

President Obregon emphasized the fact that the money derived from these taxes would be devoted to the re-tirement of Mexican bonds held in other countries and to the payment of nterest upon them, and he said, the mount would be increased monthly.

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by the peaceful disposition of other dismissed for misconduct was Elliott questions.

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COLONEL REILLY PURCHASES
ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The Army and Navy Journal, owned by W. C. and P. P. Church, has been sold to Colonel Henry J. Reilly, who commanded the

VACATION FOR PRESIDENT
IF CONGRESS TAKES RECESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Should con gress recess late this month President and Mrs. Harding may leave Washing-ton for an extended vacation. No def-inite plans have been made, however, it

was said today.

The president has hoped that be might make a trip into the Pacific northwest this fall, but it is not considered likely that he will get that far away from Washington. If he dees find opportunity for a vacation, it is prob-able he will select some place within a few bours ride of the capital.

Austrian iron furnaces using char-coal for fuel which were operated for more than 600 years continuously until about three years ago, have been

WOMAN WAS AFRAID SHE'D NEVER RECOVER

After Suffering Fifteen Years Houston Woman Is Soon Restored to Health

"It is the most wonderful thing I ever saw the way Taniac took hold of my troubles and restored me to health," said Mrs. Addie Bryan, 2113 Crockett street, Hoyston, Teas.
"I had suffered agony for 15 long years and was told that an operation was the only thing that would save me, and none of my neonly thought I would. Thrown from Load of Hay When and none of my people thought I would ever get up again. This is the very condition I was in when I began taking Taninc. I suffered all the times with indigestion and my appetite left me entirely, for there was nothing I could eat that wouldn't torfure my atomach eat that wouldn't torfure my stomach and bring on an awful spell. I just dreaded to see bedtime come, for it only meant another night of restless misery to me and I grew thinner and weaker every day. The last spell I had kept me in bed for two whole weeks, and that was when they said I would have to be operated on, for there was no hope for me. I was in despair my-self, for everything else had been done for me and every medicine that we had found had falled to help me.

"I tried my first bottle of Tanlac as an experiment and it improved me so much I kept on taking it. My appetite has come back and my digestion is perfect. I sleep like a child every night, my rest strengthens me and I have already gained 18 pounds in weight, All my nervousness has disappeared and I'm happy to think what Tanlac has

I'm happy to think what Tanlac has done for me. It certainly is the best

medicine ever made."
Taniac is sold in Wichita Falls by
Miller drug store, in Electra by Tarieton drug store, West End Drug company, Burkburnett, Texas, and by sil
(adv.)

Octors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists pro scribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye froubles and to

FOUR DROWN IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE 9-YEAR-OLD GIRL

OTTAWA, ONT., Aug. 10.—In an un-successful attempt to save his nine-year old daughter Laura, Thomar Toohey, aged 53, and three other members of his family, Kathleen, 25, Bernard, 27, and Depothy 11 were drowned yesterday in Otter Lake.

rand Degothy 11 were drowned yeserday in Otter Lake.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Rear Admiral George Fink Kuts, N. S. N., relie retired from the navy in June, 1896,
Windshields at Decorators Co. 85-7to tired, said to be the second oldest livafter 40 years' service.

ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF ing rear admiral in the navy, died here BUICK CAR IS STOLEN IN CRINESE MILITARY GOVERNOR tonight. Admiral Kutz was \$6 years old. Ac-

HASKELL TUESDAY NIGHT

PEKING, Aug. 10.—The resignation of Wang Chan Yuen, military governor of Hupeh, tendered several days ago, has been accepted.

REAR ADMINAL GEORGE KUTZ

DIES AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 2 Bear Ad.

Admiral Kutz was 56 years old. According to his friends he appeared to be in perfect health early today. He was born in Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 14, 1835.

Liring the civil war, Admiral Kutz his city was stolen last night from near the post office building, where it was parked in front of a show tent.

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It is believed the car was driven present Mexican government by Berlin.

Windshields at Decogators Co. 85-7tc there Friday

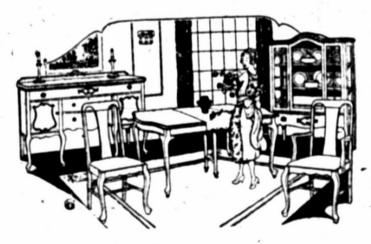
GERMAN MINISTER EXPECTED TO PRESENT HIS CREDENTIALS

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AUGUST



THIS August Furniture Sale at Freear's has been the greatest sale in years in this city—in point of values—in point of the number of people taking advantage of it-in total amount of sales made. The wonderful response to this sale again proves that this store enjoys the full confidence of the people of this city and deservedly so. See the values offered.



Dining Room Suits

Many people have taken advantage of our offering in this department, but they knew they were getting high class bargains for their money. You had better hurry as we expect our stock in this line to be all taken by the latter part of the week. We list only a very few of the special values offered.

7-piece Jacobean Suit\$125.00
10-piece Tudor Walnut \$296.00
7-piece Queen Anne Walnut \$139.50
8-piece Queen Anne Walnut \$222.50



Extra Special

We have placed 32 9x12 size, extra highquality Grass Rugs in our west windows and the extremely low prices asked will move them rapidly.

Do not confuse these rugs with cheap imported rice straw types. These offered are very high quality American made, for interior use and are specials equal to our vacuum cleaners and Wilton rugs run last week.

See the Many Values of Quality Furniture in Our Display Windows

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Phone 5136

"Where Unequaled Values in Quality Furniture Will be Found.

N. E. Cor. 9th and Scott

ASSESSOR IN COM

County Tax As being delayed in tax rolls due to mation as to will will be. The sc has not been to Information day that in all tax rate will be the first of nex all available for in making out to sessments. It is rumored will be decreas made.

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CON-VAN AL KILLED BY POSSE CO.

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Unable to Complete Work Pending Receipt of State Rate for the Year

THREE CORONERS JURIES TO CONVENE WEDNESDAY

will be decreased if any change is

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Three coroners' juries will convene tomorrow in connection with the Schiller-Park poison-ing cases, Coroner Hoffman announced today. One will investigate the death of Fred Kolze, the other the death of Mrs. Kolze. If an inquest is held over the dy of John Demmer, another poison the body having been exhumed at

Colby, Wis.
Mrs. John Demmer, questioned in connection with the case, has been charged by Davis. connection with the case, has been given a continuance until August 22 on a writ of habeas corpus. Mrs. Demmer wash volze's housekeeper after the deat of Mrs. Rolze and John Demmer. Demmer died nine years ago, Mrs. Kolze eight years ago and Kolze about three weeks ago. Poison was found in the viscera of all the bodies when they were exhumed. were exhumed.

CON-VAN ALSTYNE LOST OR KILLED BY WILD BEASTS; POSSE CONDUCTING SEARCH

DAWSON, Y. T., Aug. 10.—Posses led by United States Marshal Powers today were searching for Con Van Al-styne. He is believed to have fallen in-to an old prospect hole or to have been killed by wild beasts.

Van Alstyne, sometimes called the unluckiest man in Yukon, left his summer camp on Mission C eek a few weeks ago on a prospecting trip to Eagle, 100 miles north of Dawson Hehas been searching for gold in this region for a quarter of a century. He first attracted attention when he staked the famous claim No. 16, Eldorado, in Klondike camp. Believing it poor, he exchanged it for another owned by Lippy, who later mined \$2,-

600,000 from the property, and his successor took further fortunes from it. When Lippy went to Seattle a multi-millionaire. Van Alstyne obtained very little out of Lippy's old claim.

cality, Senator James A. Reed told the erowds at the Missouri centennial exposition here this afternoon. Senator Reed's address was the principal one

Thomas H. Benton, whom he described as a man who sacrificed his career rather than indorse doctrines danger

ous to his country.

Missouri, her senior senator de-clared, "had refused to worship at the shrine of strange gods. Wild, experi-mental and freakish laws have neither blighted her progress nor defiled her escutcheon—Missouri has remained trues to the highest ideals of represer live government."

ASSESSOR IS DELAYED. Dallas Anti-Loafing IN COMPILING ROLLS Ordinance Scheduled THAT AUTOMOBILE BE

DALLAS, Aug. 10.—Counset for the city commission of Dallas and for eight young men, members of prominent families, including Gus King, famous football star works.

County Tax Assessor Irvin Deaton is being delayed in the compiling of his tax rolls due to the absence of information as to what the state tax rate will be. The school tax rate from the various school districts in the county has not been received, which is also causing a delay.

Information was received Wednesday that in all probability the state tax rate will be received from Austin the first of next week, at which time all available forces will be put to work in making out the rolls of the 1921 assessments. n making out the rolls of the 1921 as-essments.

It is rumored that the state tax rate quelled the disturbance. Davis charged

the defendants were blocking traffic and that he was attacked and beaten when he tried to induce the young-sters to move on. King in a tatement asserts the trouble started when Davis called him a "jelly bean" and struck him (King) over the head with a club IN THE DEMMER CASE when he resented being called a street

> sioner Turley state—they will stand squarely behind the police in attempts to break up street corner gatherings by young men as a result of which they declare women are frequently annoyed. The defense has retained a strong array of legal talent and claim they will prove that the attack was unjustified and that the defendants were standing by an automobile and not causing traffic congestion as

QUEBEC IS IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE FOR ARRIVAL OF **NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL**

QUEBEC, Aug. 10.—Quebec was in coliday attire today for Canada's new governor-general, Baron Byng of Vimy, due to arrive this evening on the steamer Empress of France.

King's wharf, where Lord Byng will land tomorrow morning, and the streets

leading to the provincial legislative chamber, whither he will be conducted for the installation ceremonies, were gay with flags and bunting. Scores of Canadian dignitaries were present for the event, which occurs only once every five years.

The popularity of "Byng of Vimy and Cambral," leader of the Canadian forces during the campaigns of 1916 and 1917, was expected to earn him one of the warmest welcomes ever extended to an incoming governor-general.

Lord Byng, in his 59th year, is the seventh son of the Earl of Stafford. He was created a lord with the title Baron Byng of Vimy, in recognition of his war-time service, and was voted a gratuity of 30,000 pounds by the British parliament.

PRESIDENT CUBAN SENATE ARRIVES AT CEATTLE, WASH.

SEATTLE, WASH., Aug. 10 .- Independence for the Philippine along the lines of that granted Cuba with full provisions for the protection REED SAYS MISSOURI IS

TYPICAL AMERICAN STATE

SEDALIA, MO., Aug. 9.—M. gourl is one of the most typically American states in the union and Missourians are distinguished by their common eense and balance as well as their locality Senator, I mess A. Reed told the

JUDGE WELDON ORDERS Huge Giant Found

In his petition Mr. Stevens contends that on or about August 9, 1921, he was the owner of one 1921 Ford roadster, but that Mr. Bebout, a representative where it was cleaned and presented on

FREDERICK WILLIAM DENIES HE'S GOING TO SOUTH AMERICA

BERLIN, Aug. 9 .- Frederick William Hohenzollern, former German crown prince, today denied through his personal representative here, recent re-

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Buried in Earth; Body Is Petrified

Workmen of the Keene-Strunk Coal company at Helenwood, Scott county A mandatory writ of injunction was granted by Judge H. F. Weldon of the 30th district court late Tuesday evening in which the judge ordered that an automobile now in the hands of nails. The hands are folded across the Charles Bebout be restored to R. H. Stevens, who filed the suit.

where it was cleaned and presented on exhibition. It is being visited by thou-

The Central fire department responded to the alarm, but the nearest fire plug was blocks away and the firemen were unable to do anything beyond preventing the blaze from spreading to other baildings near by.

Efforts to learn the name of the vania railroad to select a control of the select and the select Efforts to learn the name of the owner were without success.

there Friday. 89-1tc Auto paint at Decorators Co. 85-7tc which ordered a new selection of ar

THAT HE IS ATTACKED

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 10.- Trouble is Reported to Have Resulted Over Controversy Involving Material

P. G. Williams, a local plumber, appeared at the police station early Wednesday morning in a bloody and disheveled condition and filed complaints against three men who, he alleges, attacked him earlier in the day. Bob Elliott, one of the proprietors of the Elliott Supply company Sixteenth The miners removed it from the and Lamar streets, was arrested by earth and carried it to Helenwood. Officer Howell and charged with af-

ster, but that Mr. Bebout, a representative of an anti-theft automobile association, selzed the car, alleging that it was a stolen car. The plaintiff claims that he has a bill of sale for the car and that by reason of the car, being selzed that he has been damaged to the exten: of \$3,000.

In addition to praying for the mandatory writ, the petitioner also asks that an order be issued restraining the defendant from further molesting him and upon final hearing that he have judgment in the sum of \$3,000.

Where it was cleaned and presented on that is being visited by thousands of persons.

The attack was reported to have been made at the Elliott company of fice and is said to have come up over a controversy involving some plumb. Two hefty porkers met their doom carly Wednesday morning when a large hay barn at the east end of Sixth street caught fire from some unknown cause and was totally consumed. The pigs were penned in the structure and were burned to death.

The Central fire department respond-

TO TAKE SECRET BALLOT

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A secret ballot by the shop employes of the Pennsyl-vania railroad to select a committee for working agreements with the road officials was directed by the United and be States railroad labor board today in a supplementary ruling on the recent shop crafts' decision. The decision.

The Federal Reserve System

employes' contract and which can-celled agreements reached by the road of the employe voting should appear with a committee elected by general on the ballot.

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A grand sensational and colossal event directed by that man Mayfield, backed by the greatest organization of its kind in the entire south.

Mayfield the Man-

-Who in Houston, Texas, on Capitol Ave., blocked the traffic for 2 whole hours, while thousands and thousands of people jammed the entire street for 4 blocks, permitting neither street cars or vehicles to pass.

-Who has directly benefitted more people in the South, than any one man, affording them unheard of opportunities that brought cheer and joy to all who heeded the Herald of Mayfield.

-Who has the greatest record of this kind of any man that ever paraded the streets of any town in the Southwest—with never a failure charged against him.

Now He Invades Wichita Falls

With the full determination backed with all the power in his hand and launches forth a campaign that will go down in history as the greatest event in the annals of this city.

Watch the papers, ask everybody, be on the lookout for further information of the greatest undertaking of many years.



MURPHY DECLARES AUDIT UNNECESSARY BUT DOESN'T OBJECT

Auditor W. W. Murphy, when asked with reference to the order of the commissioners' court of last Mon day with reference to an audit of the day with reference to an audit of the county affairs since 1917 stated that although he was not present at the ganized at a meeting held Tuesday time this order was passed, he had no afternoon at the Salvation Army cita-objections to an audit of all depart- del. It was unanimously voted to re-

ments but that if such an audit was made the would insist that it be made by a local concern.

In speaking on the matter further he stated: "I do not, however, see that much good is to be accomplished by an audit, as the county auditor is remained and the stated: That is the stated: The second is the second i an audit, as the county auditor is required by law to audit all departments of the county, which has been done regularly covering the period from 1917 to the present time. "The county auditor does not handle

"The county auditor does not handle one penny of the county's money and is not permitted to draw a warrant against the county transurer until on against the county treasurer until an account has been presented to the commissioners, and examined and approved for payment by them.

"Since the county auditor would have nothing to gain by not making regular audits of the various departments, I see no reason why the commissioners court should spend \$10,000 at this time court should spend \$10,000 at this time for a special audit. However, if it is permissible under the law and a contract for an audit is let. I shall welcome the audit, as we have a system of bookkeeping and accounting that we are proud of and would be very glad to have the criticism and complete the complete that we have a system of bookkeeping and accounting that we are proud of and would be very glad to have the criticism and complete the sick boys find very uncomfortable in this bot weather. glad to have the criticism and comments of the findings by any reputa-ble auditing concern."

Forces Youths to Chase Rabbits and Drink Corn Liquor

Chasing jack rabbits is a lot of sport but the task takes on a different

sundown. According to their story the pistol was in the hands of a local oil SIXTY-FIVE AT HEALTH man and he had the boys doing all kinds of stunts until the law inter-

The man was tried in the county court at law Wednesday evening be-fore Special Judge L. Bibb and found guilty of the charge of carrying a pisafter the trial in the county court he mothers from various parts of the city you-which will be within two weeks appeared before the justice of the brought in 17 babies and 25 childres time.—The Editor. pace and paid a fine for drunkenness.

Movies Thursday,
O'vmple—Fatty Arbuckle in "Crazy
to Marry."
Strand—Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven in "Twin Beds."
Empress—Constance Binney in "Such Little Queen." Majestic—Eddie Polo in "Do or Die.

Gem-Eileen Percy in "Big Town

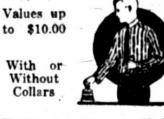
Bargains in wall paper and canvas at

Railroad Wreck Sale Last Call

Men's Silk Shirts **\$2.75**, **\$2.95**,

\$3.95





POLAR CUB FANS

Railroad Wreck Sale

701 Ohio

M. HARRIS, Mgr. Corner 7th

The Times' Daily Woman's Page Legion Auxiliary To Make Pajamas

Following the announcement of the

n this hot weather.

cars and drove them.

the benefit of the clinic.

The interest which the mothers are

bring their children for attention.

PRATER MEETING IN CHARGE

General discussion.

The prayer meeting tonight at the

First Baptist church will be in charge of the J. J. Lory B. Y. P. U. and will

conform to the usual practice of being

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB.
MESTS WITH MRS. MOORE

The Tuesday Bridge club met with

Reduced Prices on

POLAR

CUB FANS

for this week

made and bought this season and they will not use as much electricity as a 25 watt globe. We have only a limited number of these fans left.

Mrs. Clarence Moore, 1811 Elizabeth, this week. A dainty luncheon was

LEWIS-JONES HARDWARE CO.

perved before the games began. Mrs. Jack Olters won the club prize, a pretty vanity, and Mrs. Landon Cul-

OF J. J. LORY B. Y. P. E



vation Army citadel to assist them. Machines and materials will be fur-Machines and materials will be furnished, but the women are asked to is so full of charm and that agreeable bring their own scissors, thimble and needle. A picnic luncheon will be no wonder the lady carries it with such an air of serene assurance, asked to bring her own lunch.

With its simple foundation of black The secretary of the local unit an-nounces that anyone who is eligible lace ruffles, it is quite one of the nic-

PATTERN NO. 229. 229) can be obtained in sizes 34, 36 or CENTER ON WEDNESDA 222) can be obtained in sizes 34, 25 or 38, by sending to Lenore, 8 West Fortieth street, New York City, your Perhaps the largest crowd of bables name, address and 50 cents in postage and pre-school age children that have stamps. Be sure to keep this newspacever been in attendance at the ked per clipping of the sketch and description of the garment to use as a work-wedneaday morning. Twenty-three ing model when the patterns reaches

over 2 years of age.

Those who telephoned to the Health SENIOR B. Y. P. U. ENJOY: DELIGHTFUL LAWN/RARTY

en home after being examined. Drivers for this week were Mrs. T. F. Hunder and Meadames L. F. and W. F. Senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Rumming. Last Wednesday Mrs. D. J. church are indebted to Mrs. E. E. Wid-White and Mr. C. J. Shumake furnished ner for one of the most enjoyable socials which they have had during

Mrs. Tully registers the children as the season. The affair was given at the Widner Little Queen."

Little Queen.

Littl W. C. Heath of Heath & Co., has rapid succession until a late hour, pledged a donation of \$3 per month for when refreshments, were served to about 30 members.

manifesting in the assistance which they may receive is very encouraging LEAGUE to those in charge. One mother having LEAGUE MET TUESDAY

The North Side Civic league met in heard of the attention which her child could receive at the Health Center walked two miles to bring it to the clinic for examination.

The regular physicians and Misses the business session it was decided to Dorpat and Quinn, the Red Cross begin plans for a bazaar and apronurses, were in attendance on Wednes-After old and new business had been

nurses, were in attendance on Wednesdispensed with, some new music was enjoyed and the hostess served ice The clinic will be open as usual on Wednesday, August 1; and all moth-ers who are interested are urged to cream and cake to 15 members. The league will meet next Gilbert, 506 Cowan street.

BAPTIST CHOIR ENJOYS OUTING AT CEDAR PARK Members of the choir of the First Baptist church motored to Cedar park Fuesday evening. After spending some ime in the swim: ling pool a water

devoted mainly to a study of some Bible character. The one studied tonight is Absalom, and the following is Leader, Arch Dawson.

Absalom the Exile, R. E. Covington.

Absalom the Politician, Mrs. E. E. Absalom the Rebel, Ethel Covington. The Political Ambition That Is for Self, Mr. Maxberry.

Some Lessons From the Life and Character of Absalom, E. E. Richard-

Squeeze the juice of two lemons int a bottle contining three ounces of Or-chard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hards each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin. Jum wen high score prize.

Those present besides members were
Mesdames Willis Maxon, Henry Welch,
Landon Culium; Misses Pearl McKay of

Famous stage beauties use this lemon-lotion to bleach and bring that soft-clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach be-cause it doesn't irritate.—Adv

ing by the rope in his teeth it was rain-felia can't fight with a stiff neck. Ing so I did not go downstairs right Banty it would be safer for him to ing so I did not go downstairs right-away and I thought I might as well practise being a actressbat and I got up on the footboard of my bed and tried turning over in the air. I done pretty good for the first time, and the second time I done a little better and almost landed on my feet and then I thought maybe I could do it better backwards and I tried that, and I do not know what would have happened if one of the slats had not come out of my bed, because I came down square on my head, and now I have got a stiff neck, and when I got up my father was neck, and when I got up my father was standing in the door with his hands on his hips, and he said: "I'll tell the world I am darn glad you ain't twins!"

Then he told me to put on my pants and get out and milk the dummed animals and to do it quick, but just then Mr. Farrel's auto began to make funny noises and I clumb out of our window on

his roof and run up the peak so I could see what it was doing and then it went sailing out of the yard and I saw my father go out and look in our barn and then he turned and come in the house and I clumb down by the fence as fast and I clumb down by the fence as I could and me and Jubilee hiked into our barn and gave the cow and her dot-ter some hay and went in the house to gst the pail and my father had just come downstairs and he wanted to know where I had been and I said I had been having the cay and her detter, and he looked kinda furney but did not say anything about it, so me and Jubilee and the cat wenf out and milked.

wenf out and milked.

When we went in everybody was eating because my father was afraid he was going to be late for work and him and my unkle went off together, and I went out and skun out through the manure hole, and when we was up in the slippery ellum free Banty said he bet he sport but the task takes on a different nounces that anyone who is eligible aspect when one is compelled to do it to membership in the auxiliary will be heartly welcomed into the organization. This includes not only residents of whisky voluntarily but it dents of Wichita Falls, but also women it is awful when you are forced to it.

This is the story told by four youths as to what happened at Arboration as the first as quite one of the naction and when we are the tree with he head forst, so I held to members it is quite one of the naction and when we are the tree with the arboration as the tree with the arboration and then the arboration and the machanic shown one black chiefly, lown the tree so fast and hit the ground so hard that I could almost see the stars flying around his head and now him and me has both got stiff necks and he says t is my fault. The Lost Bag of Tripe

> Personal Mention Mr. and Mrs. Brevard S. Long and

trip through Colorado.

Mrs. Fred Adams of Dallas leaves to-day for her home after a visit with her brothers, Fred and Harry Woods. Mrs. F. S. Brooks, 1002 Grace street,

month's visit with her parents. Mr. R. A. Painter of the Lone Star Tool company and wife left this morn-ing for California, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Pathe phonographs at The Decorator

Read every word of Saul's ad, and he there Friday. 89-110

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful



Write for a nample. Dept. 3-T, Resinol, Baltimere, Md.

Does wonders for poer complexions. It's surprising how rarely the proper use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap fails to clear away blotches, redness, roughness, etc., and give the skin its natural freshness and charm. Sold by all druggists.

annot fall upwards

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanks and little in all dectors and medicine. Talking in all dectors and medicine. Talking daughter. Lillian, left last week for a with my druggist about my case he advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. 1 am now enjoying life again." Mrs. F. S. Brooks, 1002 Grace street, ments, including appendicitis. One month's visit with her parents. Mack Taylor and druggists every



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Today and Thursday Shrley Mason "The Flame of Youth"



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3 Walk-Over The Simple Beauty of Single Straps

One-button pumps of subdued fineness in decoration. Walk-Over heel fashioning accentuates the beauty of trim feet, giving a pleasing poise.





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In the basement of Morgan Building

A real shoe sale to raise money. Prices cut less than half. Do you remember my last sale, when the Kat Came Back? I'll bet you do. It was a cracker jack. I am going to beat that last sale. I am going to give you values never before offered in Wichita Falls. My stock is cleaner than ever, consisting of brand new goods, latest styles and highest quality. I have no old styles or war baby shoes, but all the newest creations in footwear and I stand behind every pair I sell—look these prices over. Where can you beat them?

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\$10.00 Values

Ladies' \$8.00 to \$10.00 values in white kid and canvas strap slippers, baby Louis heels or full Louis heel styles, all sizes, while they last. Get here

Low Heel Strap Slippers



Black and brown, kid or calfskin. A dandy walking slipper. All sizes and widths. Worth \$9.00 a pair. Sale .\$3.95

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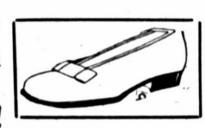
Black, brown and white, high and low heels, straps, lace oxfords and pumps, all sizes. Shoes worth up to \$10.00 a pair. 200 pair Children's Slippers, worth up to \$5.00 a pair.

500 pair Ladies' House Slippers in felts and Boudoirs, all colors, all sizes, worth \$3.00 a pair.

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A Chance of a Lifetime



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300 pairs Ladies odd lots, in black and brown kid, strap or lace, all sizes, all kinds. Worth up to \$15 a pair. We have your size.

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lying.

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Oxfords and Strap Slippers, black and brown, all sizes up to 2. Worth up to \$5.00.\$1.49



Advance Fall Styles

in ladies' footwear. We have just received them, but they are included in this sale. If you want up-to-the-minute styles they are here. You can't beat the price. I have anything yoh want in black satin, brown kid, black kid and suedes.

\$8 Values

Going at

\$10 Values

\$12 Values

Going at

Going at

\$10 Men's High Shoes

Hehe is a chance to buy men's shoes at less than replacement cost. Black and brown in all leathers and all shapes. Sale price .. \$3.95



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\$3.95

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Silk Hose for men, all colors, worth \$1.00 a pair. Special-

A Pair.

Ladies' Hose, black and brown, all sizes, worth \$2.50 a pair. Special-

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A Pair.

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19c

Child's Socks, all colors and combinations, worth 50c a pair. Special-

Ladies' Boudoir Slippers, all colors and sizes, worth \$3.00 a pair. Special-

Ladies' Silk Stockings, full fashioned, all colors, worth \$3.00 to \$5.00 pair. Special-

A Pair.

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A Pair.

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MEMBER UNITED PRESS MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1921.

POOR OLD RUSSIA

n Russia as high as 25,000,000 per-The lowest estimates lately ber which staggers the imagination.

What a lamentable thing it is, the

enew. It has.

And we must start all over with Rusria. That part of the world which receeded.

But this is not the case. Their theories are splendid for theories, but they have no place in the world of realities. Leadership is a thing not to be despised. Law and order are the been found necessary.

our local life, there would soon be snarchy and starvation.

This is all the more true of the Rustion. The result is that great example which Russia was to give the world is striking. But it is the most pathetic example in history because of its gigantic proportions. It carries with it down to the very bottom of human experience broken homes and broken hearts, broken families and broken lives broken principles and dashed hopes.

It promised the children of Russia everything they might want. It gave them a stick of candy and took from them their bread. It took from them their determination to struggle upward and gave them a drunken orgy of impossible liberty. The leaders of they red movement in Russia should have a special hell and this hell should be just a little lower down and a little to the pagan gods. In the Gaelie direction of the Celtic race, that is, the lrish and the Scots, it runs through Englishmen who, in the eighteen fifties, introduced opium into China and forced the traffic in it for their own financial advantage. For a thousand years the mothers and fathers and children of Russia will be paying the price of the last two years' impossible experiment, whose only purpose was satifying the personal whims of the leaders.

It is believed that one may go from this earth of struggle in a short space of time into a perfect heaven. If this may be done it is the only complete change perfected in a short space of time. To realize it we must spend a "Hugh's son," or Hughson. change perfected in a short space of the Saxon and Norman time. To realize it we must spend a great many years getting prepared for the right colored ticket when we get ready to cross the river. The laws governing nature are basically the same as the laws governing man. We all realize that, but it takes a horrible example occasionally, such as the one just given us by Russia to make us fully appreciate that fact.

COMMENDABLE ACTION

There was a feeling of relief in more than one industry Tuesday when the word came from Austin that the house in the Texas legislature had killed all taxation bills for there had been apprehension that some industry or business must be the victim of revenue raising efforts. Now having failed to create additional revenues the legislature will necessarily have to observe the strictest care and aconomy in its appropriations. Altogether this is a most satisfactory action.

Porter Wildey, secretary of west Texas inables of commerce, and M. M. Woodall former accretary of the Temple chamber of commerce, have purchased the Sweetwater Reported both are experienced newspaper mend if they give the paper their personal attention ought to make it one of the best of the size in the state.

DOING IT WITH MACHINERY

In our complicated civilization v find many changes from the ways of THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY our fathers. One hundred years ago a four-story building was an enormously Published every week-day afternoon high building and now a 44-story building is no great novelty. Wheat was Entered at the Postoffice at Wichits sown by hand, hervested with a cradle Falls as second-class mail matter. years ago. Spinning and weaving was done in the home of our grandmothers to and the cloth dyed with walnut juice or some other home-made dye, Candles paper were dipped, shoes were made on the farm, the blacksmith was the manufacturer and the horse the conveyance. But faster than the ways of man been the invention and manufacture of labor-saving devices. In the Bible lands the farmer still plows with a team of oxen yoked to a crooked stick. Some estimates place the starving But on many of our Texas farms a tractor pulling several plows will be found. . The invention and the manu-

have been 10,000,000 persons, a num-facture of these machines is a remarkable step forward in the life of man. It is reported that a mechanic in Dewhole sordid, pathetic story. A nation troit recently sought a position with of grown up children whose backs had one of the automobile plants. He was siways felt the lash, secures freedom asked what experience he had had. His and then they swing the pendulum to answer was that he had worked for piete freedom, where every man is asked why he quit he stated that he Indiana gas belt and mutually suffered munity product. The result is that a missal height that he is a great privations. the other extreme, They want com Henry Ford for seven years. When parliament of prime ministers takes wrench while doing his stunt in setcharge of the grand and glorious us- ting up the cars as they moved along. and formed family names after the tion. All that the radicals of the cen- This seems no serious offense, in it- Irish fashion from turies have been preaching is to be- self, but the entire works had to be come a part of the basic law of the shut-down and several thousand men reduced to idleness while he recovered The world's great age must begin his wrench, and caught up with the

cars which had passed. This may not be a true story but its merit rests upon the fact that it could tained its sanity must now save Rus- almost happen in many manufacturing sia. The fatal result of the Russian plants in this country. Machinery is experiment will unfortunately not cure fast taking the place of hands and many of the preachers of radicalism, backs and in a great many instances the pseudo radicals, of their wild-eyed seems to be taking the place of brains beliefs. They will still contend that as well. Our civilization is growing WHAT is the "Decameron"? except for certain difficulties the Rus- so complicated that individually we stan experiment would have suc- cannot drop wrenches without getting WHERE does rubber come from? the procession out of step and causing confusion.

HOW MUCH IS 7067 PER CENT?

A dispatch from Austin which told structures on which civilisation is that the state railroad commission had founded. Leadership was manifested issued a statement saying the earnings tribe. Law and order came with the cent over the same period last year like Solent is a strait between the growth of the tribe. Law and their was highly interesting but the details growth of the tribe. Laws and their was highly interesting but the details England enforcement are but the accumulated were too meager. What the people wisdom of the race. They have come would like to know is how much the out of the experience of man and have railroads really earned. An increase been preserved because they have of 7067 per cent might not amount to much if the earnings for the five The tendencies of irresponsibility in months last year did not amount to man require their preservation and en- anything. The public knows that the forcement. In our own enlightened rates are unconsciouably high and that town, without the laws and their en-forcement, governing every phase of they ought to be.

The History of Your Name PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

MAGER

Variations-McHugh, Mackey, Mc-Kee, Pugh, Hughson, Hewson, Haghes Racial Origin-Ancient Celtie: also Tentonic

ce-Given names Strictly speaking, the family names mentioned are traceable to just two separate and distinct sources, one Cel-tic and the other Teutonic. Yet the

names have become so interwoven in their influences on one another that it is more convenient to discuss them Lost in the antiquity of Celtic mythology there is a name so old that ven its meaning is not clear, though apparently it developed in reference history as the name 'Aadh." which de-

spite the difference in spelling, is quite close to the pronunciation of the ymric (Welsh, Cornish and Breton) Naturally, when the Anglo-Sakons and the Normana came along with the nits to pick them up agen, Puds and "Hugh." a development of the old Teutonic "hugur." meaning And I opened our frunt door "thought" or "thoughtfalness," confu-

name ("Aodh") have come Magee, Me

BUGHOUSE FABLES



HUMANISMS Inner Lights on Lives and Whims of Personages in the Public Eye

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY. | straw over at Muncle and looking for

Again is my contention borne out that men, no matter how highly placed, no matter what responsibilities they at Anderson, nearby, and W. D. Nesbet.

President Harding came to the capito in did these young novices were supton not long ago while the senate was in session. He likes it around the capitot because he has spent many pleasant years in that atmosphere. So, instead of calling one after another of the senators who help shape the course of events to the White House for conference, he went to them and gathered belf a dozen of them about a table in talked the contractor into employing talked the contractor into employing talked the contractor into employing But faster than the ways of man half a dozen of them about a table in talked the contractor into employing and his spiritual development have the senate restaurant to talk matters been the invention and manufacture over.

Senator Smoot, who was not in the conference, visualized that group. He conceived that those about the table were feeling a bit elated because of their selection and might be inclined to swagger over their associates who had been left out.

So he proceeded to make that luncheon something of a chaotic affair. This accomplished by insisting on rellalls on every question that came up n the senate. Thus he dragged each the president's guests away from the table half a dozen times and con-verted the occasion into more of a proession than a conference.

Back in the hard times of 1893 three

munity product. The result is that a missal being that he had dropped his labor, was in those days sleeping in the (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

Tomorrow-Roberts.

WHO is the present secretary of the WHY is a small house called a bungs-

WHEN did the United States acquire the Philippine islands?

Answers to Qesterday's Queries. Cabine Baring-Gould wrote the rords of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." "Chaperon" originally meant a hood r cape and was used in France in its igurative sense of protection to designate an adult woman placed in charge of young glils. Noils are short wool combings.

parly in the development of the race of Texas railroads for the five months and with the capture of Constantinople by the selection of the chief of the ending May 31 had increased 7067 per by the Turks in 1453. The Byzantine Empire came to an

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Little Benny's ny Lee Pape Note Book

pounds of potatoes this aftirnoon, saying Heers a 5 cotter bill and for good iss sake be careful of the change, Well if I dont lose eny of it, ma, will you give me a nickel of it? I sed, and and she sed. Get the potetoes and dent walst so mutch time tawking. Witharger county will offer forty regMeening she wouldent, and I started to istered Poland China hegs for saic Sat-

60 pounds, you save 50 cents on every baskit, sed the mand, and I sed to Puds, Hay Puds, if I buy a baskit will you help me carry it home, and then my mother will be so glad about saving the 56 cents maybe she'll give me a dime and Ill give you 2 cents out of it and I bawt a hole baskit insted of jest I pounds and me and Puds started to the bottom and wawking sideways. l'uds saying, G wizz, holey smoaks, ld of knew how heavy it was, good

And we kepp on wawking and resting, at ferst mostly wawking and then mostly resting on account of the bas-kit getting heavier insted of lighter, and jest wen we was almost home the ping it and the potatoes rolled all over the street and it took us about 10 min-nits to pick them up agen, Puds say-

thought" or "thoughtf liness," confu-lion resulted.

From the Gaelic form of the Celtic and see. Wich ma did, looking suspicious wen she came out and mad she saw the baskit, saying

THE HOME BREWER NARROWLY AVERTS A CATASTROPHE

hear, never grow up.

Again is my theory proven by the conduct of that dignified body, the United States senate.

President Harding came to the capi-

laugh, for all have get ahead in the

Claudius Hart Huston, assistant sec retary of commerce, was an orphan boy on a farm in Harrison county, Indiana whose Scotch mother, maiden name MacRae, taught school for a living He worked his way through Valparais

Uncle Joe Cannon, a little while ago went up to the Cape Cod district with Representative Joseph Waish and ate the first beach dinner, baked clams 'neverything, that he had ever experi-enced in all his \$1 years of living.

Kenneth M. Goode, the editor of Mouret's magazine, is but a youngster, the gon of a scientist, long connected with the Smithsonian institution in



Time teacher us a lot of things. In earlier years when we were young The angry and the hasty tongue Produced a round of bickerings. And many a trifling fault we made late a sin of scarlet shade.

The little disappointments then By selfish eyes were magnified. . We could not put our whims aside, est joys might never come again. And many bitter days and nights

Then we were quick to take offense One careless word upon our ears Frought hatred and a flood of tears; Coung people have no better sense-Brough to let the trifles go.

But Time has taught us many things. Where once we quarreled, now we We've learned that anger's not worth

And found the peace which patience brings; Now, tharing all its joys and wees, We take life as it comes and goes. sharing all its joys and wees,

REGISTERED POLAND CHINA SALE ON NEXT SATURDAY

Meening she wouldent, and I started to go erround to the grocer store feeling sorry I was going a errand, and I met Puds Simkins half ways erround and he went the rest of the ways with me on account of not having enything elts speshil to do, and wen we got to the grocer store there was a sine on the potagoes, saying 5 cents a pound, \$2.50 a baskit. Me having a ideer and saying to the man, How meny pounds in a baskit?

60 pounds, yau save 50 cents on every solves a large of eight to ten pigs. At the solves will be conducted the end of the probably be conducted the end of the grocer store there was a sine on the boars sired by Long Orange Jr. Lyon and Carl Streit. Lyon was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyon of Jackson Springs, and Streit the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Streit, living south of town. Both served in Wilbarger troops.

Among those offered for sale ar

Lon's Ora Girl and Cresco Lady. The former won grand championship at the last county fair, and has never farlast county fair, and has never farrowed fewer than eight pigs. Cresco
Lady has an average of nine pigs for
three-litters. All of these pigs have
been immunized against hog cholers.
Breeders who know the herd declare
that no superior blood lines exist in
America today than is in this herd and
since ebelers has been stamped out of
this country and feed is plentiful, it is
thought that considerable interest will
be manifested in the sale.

QUANAH, Aug. 10.—Quanah Provislonal Infantry company, national guard
and, better tourists camps along the
highway is being urged by the execuhighway is being urged by the execuhighway. Data is being gathered that
will take them to Camp Mahry, August
thought that considerable interest will
be manifested in the sale. manifested in the sale.

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

How the Prix De Rome Came to a Tenement

think that prises and such it carrying a clipping from a news-things do no good in their pro-francion.

The family had been separated

In fact, one large oody of American painters and sculptors, calling the award was the first clew to put themselves "Independents" always the other man, a waiter in a big announce their annual exhibition as hotel, on the track of the youngster But even those who believe in allowing the individual artist to make his own way without assistance would be rather stricken by romance of Frank Schwarz, a starving boy of twenty, who had served in the Camouflage Service in

the war, and was living from hand to mouth in New York until the door and he was holding a notice in

his hand, telling him that he would have to give up his garret-he swed a month's rent, \$12, which he was unable to pay.

Face to face with impending dis-

aster he heard the postman's call in the street below.

More out of habit than in any hope, he dragged himself down the four flights of tairs to receive an official letter, notifying him that he had won the Prix de Rome, that he had given up all hopes of having

He rushed off to find the Becretary of the American Academy in Rome. Not only was it all true, but there was another happy shock for

Barry Faukner, in charge of the Foundation for Artists at Oyster Bay, had recommended that he be admitted to the summer course there, as an additional prise for his picture, "A Tribute to Hero-So instead of the dreary grind in

the East Nineteenth Street tene-ment, Italy and Rome with all their treasures will be waiting for him in The Academy will arrange for his passage and supply him with a studio and living quarters abroad, while he will only have to pay for his other living expenses out of the annual income that forms part of

To show that there is some truth in the old proverb that it never rains but it pours, the father of

THERE are some artists who almost as soon as the son had left

without a jury and without prizes." who had gone his way from the Middle West to make a career.

> It all reads tike an exciting moving picture story of art life. All the contrasts are there.

Perhaps too it will not be without the conventional happy ending.
It is said that the housekeeper of the house has a daughter who alone of these who came in contact with There had been a knock at his the painter was sure that he would come to great things. All that, however, is another

The pangolin, an anteater in Malay-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

MISS LUCY SAY SHE CAIN' SEE HOW IN DE WORL' AH KIN GO T' SLEEP SO EASY IN DE DAY-TIME , BUT SHUCKS! DATS JES' A NACHUL GIF'



The second secon age of two years he weighs exactly when the bodies will reach Vernon, but premises except when led by the half a ton, standing forty-two inches it is planned to conduct the funeral of owner, high. His forearms measures eleven Lyon Sunday from the Central Christian church.

STOPIT! DON'T

YOU DARE BUST THAT

EMPTY BOTTLE! YOU

DESTROYIN VALUABLE PROPERTY ROUND HERE!

KIDS GOTTA STOP

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accommodations furnished along highway with a view to supply tourists with the information. It OWNER MUST LEAD DOG WHEN ON THE STREETS

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DESIGNED TO MEET RECOMMEN-DATIONS OF THE COMMITTEE

GOVERNOR REFUSED TO SUBMIT THE QUESTION

Numerous Provisions Suggested Improve Management of State Prison

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Aug. 10 .- Whether action is taken on the recommendations of the prison investigating committee by the special session of the legislature, a bill for a central peni-tentiary plant is before the assembly for consideration.

Carrying out the recommendations of the investigating committee, Senator Hertsberg of Bexar county has in-troduced a bill in the special session seeking to apply these recommenda-tions. The bill was also introduced in the house by Representative Teer of Williamson county, a member of the

Despite the fact that Governor Neff refused the request of the committee atcion by the special session. Senator Hertzberg held that the matters could be conledered by the session because the governor had opened the way to penitentiary legislation when he sub-

of the system.

The Hertzberg bill follows The main penitentiary of the state Texas, located at Huntsville, and the following farms belonging to the penitentiary system of Texas: Wynn farm, Goree farm, Eastham farm, Ferguson farm, Shaw farm, Clemens farm, Darrington farm, Ramsey farm, Re-trieve farm, Imperial farm and Blue Ridge farm, shall be abandoned as prison and prison farms and shall be sold in such manner and upon such terms as shall be fixed by the commis-

sion herein created. "Sufficient land shall be purchased with the funds realized from the sale of said main penitentiary and prison farms for the said prison farm and the erection of a modern penitentiary plant, all of said land to be in one body, not to exceed 5,000 acres, said land so purchased to be located within bady, not to each to be located within land so purchased to be located within 75 miles of the city of Austin. Texas, and management of the prisoners or and said land for said penitentiary said system.

"Said relocating commission is further empowered to inaugurate and interest of the prisoners or said system.

so purchased a modern penitentiary plant, sufficient for the needs of the penitentiary system of Texas, with all the necessary buildings, equipment and improvements; said penitentiary lant to be established and erected by and under the direction of the com-mission herein created.

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There shall be installed in said penitentiary system and plan proper equipment for vocational training for all white male prisoners under the age three different characters of said vo-

tiary relocating committee shall be commission at some point in close proximity to said central prison a modern prison building, sufficient to care for the female convicts of the state of Texas, said plant to be properly equipped for vocational training for women.

There is hereby created a commission of three persons, consisting of the lieutenant governor of Texas, the speaker of the house of representasioner of Texas, who shall be kno 1 rommission. Said commission is here-by empowered to offer for sale and to

actually sell said main pe. itentiary at Huntsville and all of said farms belonging to the penitentiary system of Texas, either in whole or in parts, for cash or upon such terms and conditions as they may determine, and they shall immediately after the passage of this act determine upon a general policy and proceed to dispose of said land and improvements under said plan as rapidly as possible. The proceeds of a sales shall be reinvested by said commission in the purchase of a new site for a certralized rison plant, as herein provided for, to be located within 75: les of the city of Austin. Texas, and to consist of not more than 5,000 acres of land. The commispleted the work of the 19th annual

than 5,000 acres of land. The commission shall, however, not be compelled to wait for the proceeds deri ed from the sale of said lands, if same shall be sold by them on d.ferred payments, but said commission may, as soon after the passage of this act as shall seem conditions as they may deem proper. Said commission is hereby further em-powered to contract on behalf of the state for the ejection of said buildings

its control and direction the election of said buildings and improvements on said site and the installation of all STOCK SCORES LOW RE equipment and machinery for the pur-

oners of the system until the relocated plant is ready to receive said prioners and said farms so hold back for housing said prisoners shall, as soon as housing said prisoners shall, as soon as prisoners have been transferred to the relocated prison, be sold as the other relocated prison, be said commissions. A statement issued by garing a said that "since the crisis a year ago in the sugar industry the company has been without adequate earnings on its operations. Its income from

"For the purpose of establishing and erecting said prison plant, the relocat-ing commission is hereby for ther empowered to use such convict labor as mission for approximately \$900,000 to operate the system for the next four-teen months and to liquidate old debts of the system. shall, upon requisition by said relo-cating commission, furnish such con-

vict labor.
"The re The relocating commission shall make its first report to the first sucreeding session of the 37th legislature. to be held hereafter, if any held, and if not, to the regular session

of the 38th legislature.
"Upon the completion of said plant, same shall be turned over to the management and control of the board of prison commissioners of Texas and nothing in this act shall be construed to interfere with the management and control of the prisoners of the prison system of this state heretofore vested in said prison commission, but during the sale of said lands and during the erection of said plant as herein au-thorized and provided for, the prison commission shall have complete con

producing or manufacturing as it may deem to the best interest of the state of Texas and in which producing of manufacturing, the convict labor of the penitentiary system may be best "Said relocating committee, in pur-

chasing said site and in erectine said modern penitentiary plant and improvements and equipment, shall not exceed in its expenditure the sum of money to be realized from the sale of the prison properties of Texas, as here-

'The members of the Texas peniter tiary relocating committee

ed president.

E. C. Forbes of Anna, re-elected vice-president, and S. L. Powell of Meridian proper to them, contract on behalf of the state of Texas for the pure ase of such new sites upon such terms and H. Blanke of Plano elected organizer. These two latter were offices created formerly acted as treasurer. John Dodson of Sulphur Springs was elected delegate at large, G. E. Hurst and Leand improvements and for such equipment as may be necessary for a modern, fireproof penitentiary plant for the state of Texas and to have under the state of Texas and to have under the state of the st

STOCK SCORES LOW RECORD

equipment and machinery for the purpose contemplated by this act.

In relicating sale penitentiary and while disposing of said land the commission shall hold back sufficies farms and buildings to house the prisdend of \$1.75 on preferred.

refining operations. Its income from investments has decreased also, Meanwhile, it has taken losses on inventory and by reason of repudiation of contracts for sugar sold to the trade.

ABANDONING CAMP PIKE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Troops at Camp Pike, Ark., have been ordered to move in preparation for abandoning the cantonment, Secretary Weeks an-

nounced today.

The troops will begin moving pgislature.
| shall be ar session | September 1. The same order applies to Camps Meade, Md.; Devens Mass.; Sherman, Ohio; Grant, Ill.; Jackson, South Carolina, and Bragg. North new posts as soon as possible after September 1. The same order applies

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C. L. Hawkins of Temple was re-elect-WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Opposition

he senate interstate commerce com- POLICEMAN KILLED AND Senator LaFollette, republican. Wisconsin, started fire on the bill.

Director Meyer of the war finance corporation defended it vigorously as a

corporation defended it vigorous.

measure for general countrywide as well as railroad rehabilitation and denied the senator's charge that it was a loan or handout.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 10.—A telesous releasing the satches and was fired on by the bandits. Gamble and the two suburg, shortly after noon stated that policemen, who were hear the plant.

and Secretary Hoover.

Read every word of Saul's ad, and being \$8,500.

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THREE ARE WOUNDED BY

Senator LaFollette inquired deeply into the origin of the legislation. Mr. Meyer said he personally conceived the plan without suggestion from anybody. His plan, he said, was approved by President Harding. Secretary Mellon and Secretary Mellon and Secretary Hope's a literal to rob an improve of the Edition on the man and Secretary Mellon and S Attempt to rob an employe of the Ford Motor company here of a bag contain- Co., 715 Nigth street. \$5-7to

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Bargains in house paint at The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. . 85-7tc

pany, W. C. Harries, a policeman, was

Camble and E. E. McHenry, a clerk. POSSE THROUGH MISTAKE were confronted by four men when they reached the entrance of the plant and ordered to hand over the bag.

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A LIMITED SUPPLY AT THE TWO SPECIAL PRICES OF





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These trunks are not the cheap kind but are made of the best materials with reinforced three ply veneer. They are constructed for endurance and will give good service. Note the two prices, come in and examine these trunks, you will be surprised at the wonderful values that we are giving you.

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Tomorrow Tells You!!

ASK EVERYBODY; LEARN THE ANSWER TO THESE FOUR BIG IMPORTANT QUESTIONS-

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50,000 People

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OUT OF TOWN **MERCHANTS**

Merchants in nearby. towns will do well come to Wichita and buy their supplies No wholesale house in the country will sell you goods as

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TO SAVE MOVING IT TO MY NEW STORE—A SALE LIKE OF WHICH YOU HA

NOTICE!—the Entire Second Floor Heretofore Used As a Stockroom Has Been Turned In

It's a Joke to Offer Winter Goods in this Hot Weather

But it won't be long and you'll need them, so buy now while you can get for half what you'll have to pay in 60 days from now.

MEN! STOCK UP ON SILK SHIRTS

Choice any Silk or Crepe de Chine Shirt in stock \$9.45

Plus 5c Tax

LADIES! HERE'S A REAL HANDKERCHIEF TREAT FOR YOU

My N. Y. buyer made a pick up in 700 dozen beautiful sample handkerchiefs. There are handkerchiefs in the lot that retail as high as 50c. There are over 8,000 handkerchiefs to pick from. On second floor. Come buy them for 50c a dozen or each.....

GENUINE

All sizes, in No alterati

Oh Boy! What a Sale of Boys' Suits

200 Boys' Suits, entire stock, Blue Serges, mixtures, Corduroys, etc., etc. Suits that sold as high as \$15.00, some with 2 pair trousers, sizes 6 to 20. Choice entire stock for

On sale on second floor.

Ladies! Look What

will do during Saul's Removal

CORDUROY BATHROBES SILK KIMONAS SILK SKIRTS

Choice

Ladies, take any Summer Dress in stock Voiles, Organdies and Swisses. Choice—\$2.98

Ladies Suits, Coats and Dresses

A remarkable cale of fall apparel at about a third what it would cost you in 30 days from now. Hundreds and hundreds of garments just received from New York and will be passed on to you at unheard of prices.

Ladies' Suits | Ladies' Cloaks | Fall Dresses | Fall Millinery

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Values up to \$25.00.

One Lot Short and Long Coats

On Second Floor

Hundreds of them, up

to \$25.00 Fall Dresses

Big Line New Fall

The Newest Hats

"I Mean Business"

I am determined to sell out my present stock regardless of what lose so I may have to take. I'll benefit by it in the long run. I have gone over everything and cut the prices to move the goods fast. You'll find a nothing here misrepresented. I all ways do as I say I'll do. I am always here to back up my statements and to adjust any matter that may come up that is not entirely to your satis-

August 12, and lasts until sold out



Festival N Best grad bleached per yard-

Men's Canvas Gloves

A Pair or 80c a Dozen Pair.

Boys' \$2.00 Wash Suits

69c

Best Grade Outing Flannels

Buy All You Want

Dimity Checks, per yd. 15¢

Women's 25c Vests ... 10¢

Children's E-Z Union Suits

You'll pay \$1.00 later

Choice Any Men's Straw or Panama Hat

\$1.00

Boys' Fine Overcoats

\$3.98

Men's Sweaters

.49c

Blankets and Comforts

98c

Up Stock up now

Men's Athletic Union

44c

8-oz. Ducking

13c

B. V. D. Union Suits 95c

Men's 2-piece Winter Underwear

49c

Ribbed or fleeced

50c and 75c Ribbons

19c

A. C. A. Bed Ticking 19c

> 36-in. Taffetas All Colors

A Yard

\$1.00

Boys' Ribbed or Fleeced Union Suits

69c

It'll cost you \$1.25 later

Sewing Threads—150 Yard Spools

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Men's Linen Collars. **Entire Stock**

15c

Apron Checks

8c A Yard

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here for you and plenty of it. But remember p

sales, especially when they see prices like these, be here early and get your full share. Sale sta

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All 3-piece all-wool suits, Blue Serges included former selling price. Come, be your own judg lots-and will sell fast at-

\$10, \$15 and

In order to accomodate the working men this store will be open every evening 'till 8 o'clock. In order to accomodate the farmer Saul's store will offer some e

Saul's Removal Sale

Starts Friday, Aug. 12, at 9 a. m. and lasts two or three weeks—until most of \$100,000 stock has been turned into cash! Come, if you have to walk miles and borrow the money.

STORE CLOSED

Thursday in order to arrange stocks so that we'll be able to handle the crowds that come to Saul's Removal

Cotton Checks for Quilt Linings

> **6**C A Yard

Men's White Handkerchiefo

\$100,000 OF CLOTHING, SHOES, L'ADIES'AND EL, PIECE GOODS, ETC., ETC., TO BE TURNE REASONS: First-I don't want to move any goo my new store. I need the money to go to New You new store for cash at prices that will enable me t Northwest Texas.



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200 MEN'S PRIESTLY MOHAIR AND GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS

rned Into Cash

All sizes, in stripes, dark and lights. Removal special. No alterations, choice

WOMEN'S SILK UNDERWEAR **BARGAINS**

BAGS FREE

shopping bags for you to help move this stock.

Get one free. They are

here for you!

Have provided 5,000

Crepe de Chine Gowns, Jersey Silk Petticoats, Crepe de Chine Teddies, Jersey Silk Vests and Bloomers, Taffeta. Petticoats, Better Hurry-Some quantities

are limited

There'll be no limit on anything during this stupendous sale.

MACDOWELL'S

BANKRUPT STOCK of

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Don't Mind Walking

Upstairs

It'll pay you well. I have no room to display all the bar-

gains on the ground floor and on the balcony, so I have

turned the second floor into a selsroom where you will

find plenty good things worth while going after.

I have bought from U. S. court MacDowell's bankrupt stock of Ladies' Wear. This stock consisted of Ladies'-high-grade Suits, Coats and Dresses. The entire stock will be sold out during Saul's Removal Sale, on the second floor,, which has been turned into a sales-

> Buy all you want. Everything goes. Please remember some things will be sold out the first few days, so hurry, come early.



\$30,000 Worth of Shoes

absolute satisfaction. Every pair of shoes, high or low, Men's, Women's or Children's, have been cut down to actual cost. Am trying to dispose of all shoes in order to be able to put n a brand new stock in my new store. Lay in your supply of Fall Shoes now.

SHOES, BOOTS, RUBBERS, OVERSHOES AND TENNIS

Boys' School | Girls' Shoes

Slippers \$1.00 100 Ladies Fine Wash Skirts

room for this great sale.

Values up to \$3.50. many as you want.

On second floor

Men's Blue Overalls

69c

A Pair All Sizes

Buy All You Want for

A Yard

Beautiful Dress Ginghams

27-inch Percales

36-in. Bleached Muslin

36-in. Unbleached Flowered Quilt Coverings.

10,000 yards will be sold during this sale at per yard-

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No Limit.

Every special advertised during this sale is of it. But remember people flock to Saul's hey see prices like these, therefore, arrange to our full share. Sale starts Friday morning, til sold out

All you want

PPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! 600 G MEN'S SUITS, SPRING, FALL AND WINTER SUITS

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YOU'LL PAY TWICE AS MUCH THIS FALL No alterations

Women's Muslin Underskirts

39c

On second floor.

Ladies' All-Wool **Sweaters**

Values up to \$7.50.

Men's Hose 9c

A Pair

Men's leather palm gloves, short or long19¢ Women's Muslin Teddies 39¢ Women's House Aprons

On second floor.

Men's Balbriggan or Porosknit Union Suits

69c

Ladies' Silk Sweaters Hundreds of Ladies' Fall Suits. Hundreds of Dresses at prices that will amaze you.

Ladies' Knit Union Raincoats and Overcoats

Buy now and save

Men's Winter Union

Suits **89**c

You'll Pay \$1.50 Later

19c Canton Flannels

12c A Yard

36-in. Bungalow Cretonnes Boudoir Kid House SlipGirls' and Children's Coats

Values up to \$10.00.

Ladies' Fall Suits. Lots of Them.

Think of it!

House Canvassing

A Yard

Ready Made Bed Sheets 59¢ Oil Cloth, white and colors

29¢

72x84 Woolnap Plaid Blankets

You'll Pay \$5.00 Later

Ladies' Silk Sweaters In all Leading Shades

Values up to \$15.00.

Men's Blue Work Shirts

44c

10-oz. Ducking Mexican Straw Hats ... 15c 36-in. Percales, per yd. 15¢ Boys' \$1.00 Wash Pants 39c

store will offer some extra specials for every Saturday, for the farmer that can't come to town during the week! I am prepared to please everybody.

SHOES, L'ADIES'AND CHILDREN'S APPAR-ETC. TO BE TURNED IN CASH FOR TWO i't want to move any goods from the old store to money to go to New York to buy goods for my ces that will enable me to undersell any store in

9-4 and 10-4 Sheeting, Bleached or Unbleached

35c

"Carhartt," Sweet-Orr and Mogul Overalls

60 CLERKS

are ready to wait on you. Every article in this mammoth stock is marked down. Remember goods will also be sold on second floor.

Saul's Removal Sale

Starts Friday, Aug. 12, at 9 o'clock and will last until sold out. Cost and profits are forgotten. This is a legitimate and bonafide sale! Turning merchandise into

Spudders Make Clean Sweep of Shreveport Series, Winning 7 to 2

The Gassers said good-bye to Athletic park yesterday afternoon for the season of 1921, and as Billy Smith left the orchard his face was wreathed in anything but smiles. And he had good reason to feel all peeved up because those pesky Spudders took a final thing had a been thrown out stealing. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

SHREVEPORT: Ewoldt flew out to Rischoff. Jackson beat out an infield hit to Tanner and reached third when

those pesky Spudders took a final playful pat at his charges, the valedictory assuming the form of a 7 to 2 setback for them. Yes, sir, poor Billy almost wept as he had high hopes of going back to Louisiana with his club well up in the race and ready to hop onto the top rung at a moment's notice. But it was not to be. It will take a much better aggregation than that from Shreveport to stop the Spuddictions. that from Shreveport to stop the Spud-ders, and it is doubtful whether the latter would ever lose another game

secutive win away.

Jim Sewell, who has long had the Indian sign on the boys from Louisi ana, was the flinger who was nomi-nated by Salm to clean up the series Jim got into several difficulties durin the course of the fray, but his com rades worked behind him like a buncl of big leaguers and simply would no let him lose the game. Buddy Tannet Tex McDonald and Jake Miller brok into the limelight with startling play

SHREVEFORT—Storey grounded out. Sewell to Works. Hartford flew out to Bascher. Tanner made a brilliant stop of Ewoldt's grounder and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no er-

WICHITA FALLS-Bescher cracked one at Crark who threw him out at first. Tanner lined a double to deep cepter but was doubled himself a moment later when McDonald lined to ment later when McDonald lined Hertford. No runs, one hit, no error

Second Inning

BHREVEPORT - Tanner threw Jackson. Eibel singled to center at took second while Clark and Wor-were disposing of Hollohan. Lo-singled to right, a perfect peg i Griggs catching Eibel at the plate.

WICHITA FALLS-Clark led off wi two bagger against the left fence, took third on Miller's sacrific Craft to Hollohan, and scored on a squeeze play, Griggs going out, Eibel unassisted. Works walked and stole second while Craft held the ball, but Kitchens' best was a weak pop to Ewoldt. One run, one hit, no errros.

SHREVEPORT—Henry drew a base on balls and was the first victim of a couble killing which came on Craft's hit, Tanner to Clark to Works being the official report of the play. Storey went out, Clarks to Works. No runs, n

grounded to Sewell wh othrew to the plath, fereing Ewoldt. Long then hR flown the third base line. McDonald made a brilliant stop and throw, force

ing Jackson at the plate. No runs, two

SHREVEPORT: Henry singled to left, the hit being held to one base, by Blachoff's fast fielding. Craft fanned but Storey and Hartford singled in succession, the latter's blow scoring Henry and putting Storey en third. On an attempted squeeze play Ewoldt missed the ball, Storey being tagged aut on the line by the line to the line by

out on the line by Kitchens. Ewoldt then went out via the Clark to Works route. One run, three hits, no errors. WICHITA FALLS: Kitchens walked and toko second on Sewell's sacrifice, Craft to Eibel. Bischoff heat out an infield hit to Ewoldt, Kitchens making third from where he scored when Tan-ner singled to right. Bischoff went to third on the hit. McDenald singled to center, scoring Bischoff and putting Tanner on second. Both runners ad vanced a station while Hollohan was retiring Clark. Jake Miller then lifted an easy pop up which Hollohan camped under and dropped after catching it fairly, McDonald and Tanner both scoring on the error. Miller stole second when Griggs singled to center. Works ended the spasm by grounding to Craft.

Five funs, four hits, one error Sixth Inning. SHREVEPORT: Jackson flew Miller. Eibel walked. Hollohan lift one to Miller and Long fouled out Works. No runs, no hits, no errors. WICHITA FALLS: Moore was sent to the box in this frame. IKtchens wen out, Hartford to Elbel. Sewell flew ou to Storey. Bischoff walked, went to

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	Griggs, rf 3 0 1 0 1 0
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into the limelight with startling plays while a perfect peg from right by Cecil Griggs in the opening chukker kept the Gassers in their cages.

Buddy and Tex also had great days with the willow, each garnering three safeties. When the locals began their half of the sixth they found Moore facing them for the second time in as many days and the Spudder counting was squelched soon after. He did permit them to sneak one more run across the first inning he faced them, but that was all. He had things his own way thereafter. The following detailed score will show how it all happened:

First Inning

PANTHERS 7, MARINES 3

DALLAS AUG	9Ft. Worth evened
the series with D	allas by winning the
	7 to 3. Tipple and were pitted against
each other Satu	rday, opposed each
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DALLAS-	AB.	R	H.	PO.	A.	E
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WICHITA FALLS—Sewell fanned. Bischoff, who had relieved Bescher in the second, dumped a bunt in front of the piate and was thrown out by Henry. Tanner fouled to Eibel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Shreveport—McDonald threw out Hartford. Ewoldt singled to center and took third when Jackson doubled to the center field fence Eibel was purposely passed, filling the bases. Hollohan grounded to Sewell wh othrew to the piate, fercing Ewoldt. Long then hit down the third base line. McDonald made a britten and relieved Bescher in the second of the piate, fercing Ewoldt. Long then hit down the third base line. McDonald made a britten and relieved Bescher in the second. Some passed, filling the bases. Hollohan grounded to Sewell wh othrew to the piate, fercing Ewoldt. Long then hit down the third base line. McDonald

BUFFS 9. BEARS 3

WICHITA FALLS—McDonald singled to rgibt and was forced at second by Clark. Ewoldt to Hollohan. Miller stole second after Griggs had popped to Hollohan. Eweldt threw out Works. No runs, two hits. no errors.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 9.—Poor pitching on the part of San Antonio boxmen and timely hits by Houston batters gave the Buffs Tuesday's game by the score of 9 to 3. San Antonio batters landed on Barfoot in the eighth for five consecutive hits. netting three

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Representation of the plays—by the lines of the carlock 1. Tiner 1: struck out—williams 4. Barfoot 1: innings pitched williams 5 with 5 runs, off Carlock 2 with 4 runs, off Tiner non-with no runs; left on bases—Houston 3. San Antionio 2. San Antionio 3.

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Shreveport	15	18	.455	9
Beaumont	15	18	455	9 .
Houston	15	18	.455	9
Galveston	12	20	.375	114
San Antonio	7	24	.226	16

Wichita Falls 7, Shreveport 2, Fort Worth 7, Dallas 3, Houston 9, San Antonio 3, Galveston 10, Beaumont 2, Thursday's Schedule.

Fort Worth at Shreveport.

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Wednesday's Schedule. Ardmore at Paris. Mineral Wells at Sherman. Conham at Cleburne

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Washington				51	
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Tuesday's Results. Chicago 5. New York 4. Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 3. Boston 8-4, Detroit 7-1. Thursday's Schedule.
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Pittaburgh 4, Brooklyn 2. Chicago 8, New York 7.. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 4 Poston 4, St. Louis 3. Thursday's Schedule.
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Tuesday's Results.
Chattanooga 4, Birmingham 2.
Nashville 1-0, Atlanta 9-4.
New Orleans 5, Memphis 4.
Mobile 1, Little Rock 2 (13 innings)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kasas City 9, St. Paul 11. Louisville 15-10, Toledo 1-8. Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 12.

the box in this frame. iKtchens went but, Hartford to Eibel. Sewell flew out to Storey. Bischoff walked, went to second on Tanner's single to center and scored when McDonald poked another single to the same territory. Clark colled to Hollohan and was thrown out at first. One run, two hits, no errors throwing out Moore. Storey singled to the same territory owners are Reducing Renes.

Seventh Inning.

Seventh Inn

dered Clarence in the seventh.

Kruger; Adams, Zinn and Brottem. seventh inning gave Boston its only game of the series Tuesday 4 to 3 and

broke up a pitching duel, Walker being yanked from the mound. Coston Oeschger, Watson and

Gowdy, O'Neill; Walker and Ainsmith.

Reds 9, Phillies 4. CINCINNATI. Aug. 2.—The Reds won from Philadelphia Tuesday 7 to 4. making 4t three out of four games in the series. ...ing was hit hard and lasted only three innings. Donahue was hit freely early in the game but was hit freely early in the last four innings. Rapp. the Phillies' third baseman, is suffering from appendicitis and remained here when his team left for Poston

Score by innings— R. H. E.
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Cubs 8, Ginnte 7. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The Chicago New York Cubs pounded their way to victory in Batterie the tenth inning Monday of a game and Schang. with the Giants. The score was 8 to 7. The game was tricky and wiggled from one side to the other.

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went the entire route for the visitors, while Mogridge and Acosta twirled for Washington. "Dixie" Davis pitched gilt-edged ball, allowing thirteen hits, ten of which came in the first six innings. Acosta pitched well until the ten of which came in the first six innings. Acosta pitched well until the

White Sox 5, Yankees 4. here when his team left for Poston NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Carl Mays'
Pet tonight. If he consents to an operation ragged pitching in two innings cost the Yankees all chance of victory

PHHADELPHIA. Aug. 9—Welch's single in the cighth inning drove in the winning run Tuesday and the Ath-pitcher.

the Western Canada league was also announced. Patterson is leaving no stone unturned to bolster up his club as the Dallas fans are now pennant

The Hampats arrived today, determined to wreak their vengeance on the Spudders. They were not in a most pleasant frame of mind after dropping

two straight to the Panthers and they

could see nothing but red. Announce ment was made to the effect that a new third sacker named Krigbaum had been purchased from the Mineral Wells

club of the T.-O. league who will re-lieve Decker. Decker came to the club well touted, but failed to make the

boat and has been turned back to Min-eral Wells. The purchase of Catcher

Shangling from the Moose Jaw club of

but Eddie can still show the young uns a trick or two. He goes better against the Spudders than any club in the league and has a very mean habit R. Smith. 3b

> A new face will be seen at the hot corner in the person of Krigbaum, and he is more or less an unknown quantity. Dallas critics have nothing but words of praise for him and, as he has not, worked around the circuit yet. their word must be taken for it. Falk, Munson and Mattick in the

Ratteries: Wilkinson and Lees: Mays Tipple, Harper, Hill and Conley, Ham has a quintet of hurlers who will hold their own any place. The latter is

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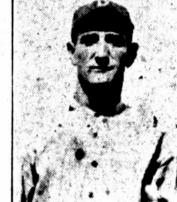
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A new league record was set there The question as to which was the bet-

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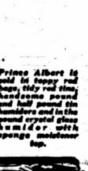
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"Hippo" Vaughn Suspended by Judge Landis

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Jim Vaughn. southpaw pitcher of the Chicago National, was indefinitely suspended from organized baseball commissioner. Vaughn had been suspended a month age by Manager Evers for failure to keep in condition while the club was in the east and the suspension expired feday. He reported to the new manager, Bill Killifer, and was advised to seek reinstatement by Judge Landis.

The judge in suspending the big pitcher declared that Vaughn after notification of his suspension by the Cubs, had signed a three-year contract the pitch for the Beloit Fairles (Fairles up.

to pitch for the Beloit Fairies (Fair-banks-Morse) team of Beloit, Wisconsin. In so doing the judge declared he had aligned himself with an outlaw could ha

Rickard Planning • On Another Title Bout Next July

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The promoter stated he intended to arrange a bout in which Jack Dempsey would again defend his title as world's champion, against the most logical op-penent. He is negotiating for another contest between Dempsey and Jess Williard, but has stated he first must be assured that Willard can get into-condition for such a contest.

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had aligned himself, with an outlaw club, which employs ineligible players and plays games against outlaw clubs. during this series. Bob gave his leg a mean twist yesterday, but it may not be as bad as was thought at first. Let's hope so. Those two or three blows per day would be missed.

Salm has high hopes of winning a few ball games with George Knadler.
The new moist ball hurler is said to be the business. Leland McElwee has been managing the Walters club since his release from the Spudders and he said he hadn't seen anything better in the Texas league. Fair enough! the Texas league. Fair enough!

JERGEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 10.—Promoter rex Rickard has renewed for one year his lease on the arena at Boyle's Thirty Acres. Announcement of this fact was coupled with the statement that another world's heavyweight boxing championship will be staged in the arena next July.

The original lease, granted to Rickard, would have expired in September. Under the terms of the new agreement he will have use of the big structure until October, 1922.

There has been some talk of a double-header between the Spudders and Marines in Dallas next Monday. Interest is at fever pitch in Dallas now and the Marine management figures that two games on that day will draw about 15,000 people. It all depends on the showing of the Marines here. Fifteen thousand is not at all impossible for a city that turned out over 26,000 in four days for single games. There is no postponed game to be played off, but the game will be be played off, but the game will be shoved up from Labor day.

Danny Gross is suffering from a

The way the Spudders fielded yea-terday was a caution. "Buddy" Tan-ner turned in two long pegs from deep short that were beauties and Cecii Grigge shot one in from right field that was a gem. But the real acre, and peg of the day was contibuted by Try

speared a drive off Long's bat that had "two-base hit" written all over it. inning game wen by a fit. Louis

The drive almost knocked Tex down but he clung to the sphere. He didn't dently added a new standing—head to those run daily on the sport page—
"Spudders Win Again." sand years. He had just one play open and he realized it as soon as he got his hands on the pill. He shot it on a line to Kitchens, forcing Jackson at the plate for the final out.

> his mind as a manager gets to be. Four losses at this stage of the race put a wet blanket on his hopes for winning out.

Add passing of 1921 managers-Bill

Horace S. McCoy, sports writer on the Dallas Journal, is here with the Marines, He's as full of optimism as a sport writer ever gets to be, but un-like some others who have visited our city with their clubs, be realizes that there are other teams in the league be-sides the Marines.

Jimmy Zinn is breading into the Pi-rate line-up as a relief hurler quite frequently of late. Babe Adams gets credit for hanging up his sinth con-secutive victory yesterday, but Jimmy came to his rescue and saved the day

It took Dixie Davis quite a long inaries scheduled to begin on the May-time to get warmed up yesterday. After he had chucked 'em up at the Senators for 10 ingings, he settled down to business and shut them out without the number of hours in practice. semblance of a blow for nine chapters.

White vs. Dundee Tonight. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Charles White, the Chicago lightweight, and Johnny Dundee of New York will meet in a ten-round decision bout here topanny Gross is surjering from a lin a ten-round decision sight case of tonsilitis. He is out on hight. In the same areng Johnny the field every day, but he's a sick hombre just the same. tamweight champion, and Young Montreal of Providence will meet Midget Smith of New York.

there Friday.

Dixie Davis Does Not Allow a Hit In

Americans over Washington yesterday Americans over Washington yesterday has been surpassed in length only twice in the American league. Philadelphia and Bosto. were the contending pair on both occasions, going 24 innings in 1906 and 20 innings in 1905. The major league record is 26, set by the Brooklyn and Boston Nationis in a 1-1 tie last year. In ; esterday's bat-tie, which lasted three hours and forty-five minutes. Davis of St. Louis did not allow a hit in the last nine in-nings, although he pitched the entire

SPORT BRIEFS

COLUMBUS, ORIO, Aug. 10.-Jack Perry. Boston welterweight, and, Johnny Karr of Cleveland, have been matched for a 15-round decision bout to be staged here next Monday night.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16—Goldie Rapp. infielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, was forced to remain at his home fiere when his team left for Boste. last night, and he probably will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

CLEVELAND. Aug. 16.-With the first matches of the Davis cup prelim-

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—Babe Ad Pirate pitcher, in winning from Brooklyn Nationals yesterday achieved his ninth straight victory for the season. Wilber Cooper and Bur-leigh Grimes have won eight in a row in the National, while by the of the Athletics has done as well in

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—A baseball team representing the New York fire department this afternoon faces a team representing the Chicago firemen at 89-1tc the White Sox park in the first of a three-game series to be played be tween the two teams. One hundre

been sold, the proceeds going to the

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Names of some Last Nine Innings

of the most prominent athletes in the country are included in the list of entries which has been posted for the Central A. A. U. outdoor track and field champtonships to be held here saturday. Most of the athletes are college stars competing under the col-ors of various athletic clubs.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. / 10 .- Mike Gibbons and Happy Littleton have agreed upon 160 pounds ringside as the weight for their 20-round clash here August 26, it was announced to-day. The bout originally was scheduled for 15 rounds but Littleton was said to have insisted upon 20.

WOOD AND PORBES ACCEPT INVITATION TO VISIT CHINA 8HANGHAI, Aug. 9.—General Leonard Wood and Cameron Forbes of the

Wood-Forbes mission which is conducting an investigation in the Philippines for the Washington government, have accepted an invitatio from the Pekig government to pay a visit to China and arrangements to entertain them are going forward.

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The Octopus Marooned

NCE," kaid Jeff Peters. "And emergencies. The town marshal to the state seal of New Jersey there with two deputies to keep ornever bit into a charter that opened up a solider and safer piece of legitimate octopusing. We had everything in our favor-wind, water, police, nerve, and a clean monopoly of an article indispensable to the public. There wasn't a trustbuster on the globe that could have found a weak spot in our scheme. It made Rockefeller's little kerosene speculation look like a bucket shop. But we lost out.

"You remember I told you that me and Andy Tucker was partners fc some years. That man was the most talented conniver at stratagems I ever saw. Whenever he saw a dollar in another man's hands he took it as a personal grudge, if he couldn't take it any other way. Andy was educated, too, besides having a lot of useful information. He had acquired a big amount o experience out of books, and could talk for hours on any subject connected with ideals and discourse He had been in every line of graft from lecturing on Palestine with a lot of magic lantern pictures of the annual Custom-made Clothies' Association convention at Atlantic City to flooding Connecticut with bogus wood alcohol distilled from nutmegs.

One spring me and Andy had been over in Mexico on a flying trip during which a Philadelphia capitalist had paid us \$2,500 for a half that anywhere in the world you interest in a silver mine in Chihua-Oh, yes, the mine was all right. The other half interest must the proletariat than the firm of have been worth two or three hun- Peters, Satan and Tucker, incordred thousand. I often wondered porated. We have sure handed the

who owned that mine.
"In coming back to the United sole apoplectic region. No?" States me and Andy stubbed our toes against a little town in Texas we would have to take up gastritis on the bank of the Rio Grande. The and golf or be measured for kilts in name of it was Bird City; but it spite of ourselves. This little turn wasn't. The town had about 2,000 in bug juice is, verily, all to the inhabitants, mostly men. I figured Skibo.



ne those town is listening to your Southworth. eide-kicker make a speech.

and a sectional bookcase.

Now, there were three saloors in Bird City, though neither Andy nor Snake, and I see him stopping men me drank. But we could see the on the street and talking to 'em. townspeople making a triangular By and by he has half a dozen in a procession from one to another ail bunch listening to him; and pretty

count of the high water caused by the town. the rain. Andy looks at it a long

First we went to the main saloon in Bird City, called the Blue Snake, to scrape the mud off his boots and bought it. It cost us \$1,200. rain, and bought him out for \$590. The other one came easy at \$400. The next morning Bird City

woke up and found itself an island. the main portcullis." The river had busted through :ts old channel, and the town was sur- muddy man, is up in Sperry's wool rounded by roaring forrents. The warehouse listening to your siderain was still raining, and there was kicker make a speech. He is some heavy clouds in the northwest that gravy on delivering himself of audia presaged about six more mean an- ble sounds relating to matters and nual rainfalls during the next two conclusions, says the man, weeks. But the worst was yet to Well, I hope he'll adjourn, sine

"Bird City hopped out of its nest, trade languishes." wazzled its pin feathers and strolled tions of surprise and ports helium and feet.

for the Blue Snake. And what does Then I locked up the cash and

Jefferson Peters, octopus, with a it. Andy had made the finest twosix-shooter on each side of him, hour spe as the case may be. There are three where else in the world. bartenders; and on the wall is a ten-foot sign reading: 'All Drinks One Dollar.'- Andy sits on the safe when he got through every man in in his neat blue suit and gold. Bird City signed the pledge for a banded eigar on the lookout for year."

By O. HENRY

drinks by the trust. "Well, sir, it took Bird City just ten minutes to realize that it was in a cage. We expected trouble; but there wasn't any. The citizens saw that we had em. The nearest railroad was thirty miles away; and it would be two weeks at least before the river would be fordable. So they began to cuss, amiable, and throw sounded like a selection on the xylophone.

der, having been promised free

"At the fashionable hour of noon everybody went home to dinner. We told the hartenders to take advantage of the lull, and do the same. Then me and Andy counted the receipts. We had taken in \$1,300. We calculated that if Bird City would only remain an island for two weeks the trust would be able to endow the Chicago University with a new dormitory of padded cells for the faculty, and present every worthy poor man in Texas with a farm, provided he furnished the site for

"Andy was especial · roaded by self-esteem at our success, the rudiments of the scheme having originated in his own surmises and pr monitions. He got off the safe and lit the biggest cigar in the house.

"'Jeff,' says he, 'I don't suppose could find three cormorants with brighter ideas about down-treeding small consumer a giant blow in the

"'Well,' says I, 'it does look as if And I can stand it.' says I. Td rather batten than bant any

"Andy went into the back room awhile and came out dressed in his best clothes. There was a kind of murderous and soulful look of gentle riotousness in his eye that I

"In less than an hour Andy's skate had turned to an ice yacht. He was outwardly decent and managed to preserve his aquartum, but nside he was imprompty and full of unexpectedness.

"I'm the crater of a volcane." says he. 'I'm all affame and crammed inside with an assortment of words and phrases that have got to have an exodus. I can feel mil-lions of synonyms and parts of speech rising in me' says he 'and 've got to make a speech of some sort, Drink.' says Andy, 'always drives me to oratory. I've got to get an audience together, Jeff, and get this oral distension assuaged or it may turn in on me and I'd go about feeling like a deckle-edged edition de luxe of Mrs. E. D. E. N.

"Well, Andy, says I, 'If you are out that their principal means of tion of vernacular suppose you go existence was in living close to tall out in town and work it on some chaparral. Some of em were stock- indulgent citizen. Me and the boys men an some gamblers and some will take care of the business norse speculators and plenty were Everybody will be through dinner i the smuggling line. Me and Andy pretty soon, and salt pork and beans put up at a hotel that was built like makes a man pretty thirsty. We omething between a roof-garden ought to take in \$1,500 more by midnight.

"So Andy goes out of the Blue soon I see him waving his arms and The third day of the rain it elocuting at a good-sized crowd or slacked up awhile in the afternoon, a corner. When he walks away so me and Andy walked out to the they string out after him, talking edge of town to view the mudscape, all the time; and he leads 'em down Bird City was built between the the main street of Bird City with Rio Grande and a deep wide arroyo more men joining the procession as that used to be the old bed of the they go. It reminded me of the old river. The bank between the stream legerdemain that I'd read in books and its old bed was cracking and about the Pied Piper of Heidsleck giving away, when we saw it, on ac- charming the children away from

.. "One o'clock came; and then two; time. That man's intellects was and three got, under the wire for idle. And then he unfolds to place; and not a Bird citizen came me a instantaneous idea that has in for a drink. The streets were occurred to him. Right there was deserted except for some ducks and creanized a trust; and we walked ladies going to the stores. There back into town and put it on the was only a light drizzle falling then "A lonesome man came along and stopped in front of the Blue Snake

" Pardner,' says I, 'what has hap-And then we dropped in; casual, at ened? This morning there was Mexican Joe's place, referred to the heetic gayety afoot; and now seems more like one of them-ruined cities of Tyre and Siphon where th lone lizard crawls on the walls of

"The whole town, says the

qua non, pretty soon, says I, 'for

"Not a customer did we have that out for its matutinal toot. Lot afternoon. At six o'clock two Mexi-Mexican Joe's place was closed and cans brought Andy to the saloon likewise the other little 'dobe life- lying across the back of a burre. saving station, So, naturally the We put him to bed while he still body politic emits thirsty ejacula- muttered and gesticulated with nis

Behind one end of the bar sits I met a man who told me all about to make change or corpses heard in Texas, he said, or any-

"'What was it about?' I asked. "Temperance, says he. 'And

DRESS :: By ANNE RITTENHOUSE::

runs a bracelet up her arm, nearly

An unusual way to wear a vell

long end caught on shoulder with

emerald bar pin. A green bracelet worn above elbow matches the pin,

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

Facta About Your Name; Nts His-

Lucky Day and Lucky Jewel.

NELLIE.

HERE is considerable room for

tion of stately Eleanor. Though

some etymologists claim that the rmer name is evolved in the

lengthy process between the original

Helen and the final Lina, there are

two other sources from which Nel-

lie might well be sprung without

such a formidable history of deri-

The Dutch have a name which

they call Nelle, meaning "horn,"

which is pronounced the same as

our Neelie and might easily be the

direct progenitor of this popular

little name. For those who reject

this derivation there is the German

Nelle, which has wide vogue in all

countries under teutonic influence.

English Petronella, a feminine name

The first Petronella was said to

have been his daughter. For that

reason the name was exceedingly

popular in Spain as Petronilla. In

Norway it made its appearance as

Nille, a name which corresponds

The bloodstone is Nellie's talfs-

manic gem. It will preserve her

health and protect her from dis-

eases, especially from those which

lucky day and I her lucky number.

To-Day's Jewel

By MILDRED MARSHALL

CORAL.

ill, bringing them strength and vital-

ity, and also to protect those who

contagious diseases. However, an

unbroken bit of it must be worn,

The amethyst is the natal stone of

those born today; besides endowing

its wearer with common sense and

sobering one who is inclined to be

too frivolous it is believed to have

great curative powers. In olden

times it was sometimes crushed and

given as a powder to those who

Coral pink is today's color, and is

attributed with power to bring its

wearer strength, health, and great

Most appropriately, today's flower

is the scarlet geranium, which

brings friends and gayety to the

powers of resistance.

since if broken the coral loses its

mystic powers.

ODAY'S talismanic gem' is the

w tired easily or are in fear of

coral. It is believed to be es-

pecially lucky for those who are

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affect the blood. Tuesday is her

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very closely to our Nellie.

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tory; Its Meaning; Whence It Was

Derived; Its Significance; Your

a Name?"

"What's In

Women On Pleasure Bent Insist and made it the symbol of femining Women On Pleasure Bent Insist and made it the symbol of reminime Upon Keeping Floating Lace Veils in Fashion. They Know It Adds to the Picturesque Quality of a Hot Weather Costume, So They Have Invented Odd and Pleasing Ways of Making It Different From What It Has Been,

What It Has Been, what does she do? She draws up its

The tailor-made woman looks her folds and catches them to the right worst in whatever floats, dangles, shoulder with a long bar pin glit-For her type the straight tering with colored stones; then she severe line is imperative.

She must be in shipshape condi- to the shoulder so all the world, may tion throughout her life. She has see she has matched her two pieces not the chance to hide carelessness of jewelry. in dressing or personal disorder by Of course these accessories are a multitude of accessories which green if it is possible for the woman the other kind of woman keeps in bureau drawers, boxes, closets. with the floating veil to secure them; that color has caught the bureau drawers, boxes, closets. The severity, the cleanliness, the world by the throat. Emerald, jade,

glittering order of a man-o-war are quartz, crystal, it's all the same, exfor her. Possibly, being a woman, cept to the purse. it might be more graceful to compare her to a yacht,

If she understands her type, this tailored woman, her life is simplified. If she misunderstands it, if she puts desire and theory above truth and fact, she is in the wrong. Do you remember what the girl the clown in Locke's novel, "The Mountebank," when urging him to find his luck through knowing his type, by accentuating its defects and never failing to live up to remember, through following this

It is thus that the dressmakers should talk to women. The tailored type has a difficult time in choosing clothes, because of her limitations but she can arrive at actual distine. tion by accentuating her type. by being proud of it, and assuming that it has distinction.

But not for her the floating veil the coquettish jewelry, the bracelet above the elbow, the dangling rose over the eyes. These are the things for the slim woman throwing her effeminacy before and around her as a swinging rose throws its perfume It is her type—and it is in the majority-that has kept the floating veil in fashion. She does not imitate in it the majesty of the Arab who gave the inspiration to this accessory; she imitates the coquettry of Spanish wemen who took the long lace drapery from the mad. mad Moors on their white horses

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WHAT THEY MEAN

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS:

DID YOU DREAM OF UM.

BRELLAS?

A rather mixed omen if the

believed. The scientific, psycho-

logical interpreters of the preudian

school also pay considerable atten-

tion to umbrellas seen in dreams,

regarding them as symbolic mani-

festations. The mystics say that an

umbrella is a sign of vexations and

petty quarrels which the dreamer

will be called upon to undergo. In

this they seem pretty well agreed,

but predict nothing of a serious

To dream of lending an umbrella

is a prediction that the dreamer will

have his confidence in some one

whom he has trusted destroyed, and

to dream of borrowing an umbrella

indicates that the dreamers dis-

trust of a friend or acquaintance

will eventually bring about are

estrangement. One who dreams

that a storm turns his umbrella in

side out will suffer, or is already

suffering, vexations from others

who are trying to belittle him. To

dream that you are walking in the

rain with an open umbrella over

your head is a rather favorable

omen as it indicates that you will

bear with enquanimity the aspera-

tions of your enemies and will

suffer no harm from anything they

may say against you For a young

lady to dream of an open umbrella

is a sign that she will soon have a

new admirer But it would be better

for her to remain faithful to her

nature from the dream.

DREAM of an umbrella is a

mystic interpreters may be

DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS By DOROTHY DIX

Youthful Marriages

GIRL of fifteen writes me that | you would be bored to tears if you A she is very much in love with had to do the things and wear the they are planning to elope as their month ago. I think she will be happy.

the home you are so cager now to have just lost your taste for him.

child marriage is that it is bound your life selection. You don't know to end in disaster, and bring life- what you are going to be yourself long regrets to the two poor, silly yet. There is risk enough in matriyoung creatures, who gambled with mony, Heaven knows, without taktheir lives before they were old ing any chances on yourself. enough, and wise enough, to realize play a winning hand in it.

being, male or female, can commit, and living on kisses is piffle. You none squals the supreme idiocy of a wfil crave three square meals a day lacks every single, solitary thing before marriage and take the same upon which it is possible to build a heart interest in clothes, and love house of happiness, or out of which the creature comforts just as much. you can construct a binding tie between a man and woman.

It lacks love. It lacks money. It the door, and you are shabby, and lacks congeniality and suitability. harassed with debts, you will quar-It lacks self-control and experience - of the world. It lacks satiety of the pleasure, of youth. It lacks the de- riage license. sire to settle down and be about the business of life that is the real bed gifted with actual financial genius, rock of domesticity.

thinks she is in love will scorn me can make, and more, is needed to when I tell her that chicken love is run the home. He has no chance the most ephemeral thing in the his ambition are broken, and he world, and that like the dew on the sinks into the drudge class. So, if rosebud, it vanishes while we are you really love your boy sweetheart, still looking at it. Nevertheless, it give him a chance to win out. Let is true, and because you like to him get a start before you put the burden of a family on his back.

Don't marry until you have had matches your own, or you dream your playtime of life. The only about the way he slicks his hair carefree time in a woman's whole back, or you thrill when he kisses you good-night and holds your hand at the movies, is no sign you entertain a deathless affection for him.

raved over last summer. Recall the whose happiness she must prefer boy at the beach that you thought before her own. just too cute for anything. Remember the sundaes you doted on, the frocks you were crazy about. How desire, all the dancing and gadding you despise them now! You smile you crave. Have your fling before with pity at the unsophisticated marriage instead of afterwards.

a boy of seventeen, and that things you adored only a twelvehard-hearted parents refuse to let | Well, a husband isn't like a frock.

them be married in the conventional You can't throw him into the dismanner. And she wants to know if card, or wish him on a country cousin like you can a dress you have Not a chance of it, my dear! It wearied of. Yet you can grow as needs no prophet to foretell that if sick of the sight of the man to you marry at fifteen you will be whom you are married as you can divorced at twenty, and that just of a year-before-last faded muslin. about the time when the other girls And believe me, little girl, life has of your age are having their com- no greater tragedy than to be tied ing-out parties you will be crawling to a husband who has nothing the in, broken-hearted and ashamed, to matter with him except that you

So wait until you know what you The only certain thing about a want in a man before you make Furthermore, my child, it takes

the risks they took, or how hazard- money to finance a marriage, and ous is the matrimonial game, and no very young man makes enough what skill and nfinesse it takes to in these days to keep the wolf away from the door. All of this poetle Of all the follies that any human buncome about love being enough very youthful marriage because it after marriage as much as you oo

So will the lad you marry, and when you can't have them, and the bill collector begins hammering on rel, and wish to heaven you had had enough sense to stay single until you really had the price of a mar-And unless a man is a superman

and an early marriage is a handicap that keeps him at the foot of the Of course any young girl who ladder all his days. Every cent he

Consider, my dear, the things you consult before her own, someone

Don't marry until you have had girl you were then. How your tastes That's only fair to the man, to have changed, improved! And how yourself, and to the general public.

In fact, it was said that he wished

But, owing to the conservatism of

Perhaps they associated the familia:

Lyrics of Life

DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE SHAPE THE ROAD.

The home, the shop, the school, the We either lift them up or drag them Their fame impair, or give them

new renown.

Lives unaffecting life we cannot The world around us is so sensitive That some impression each will

others give. Wec annot live alone; our lives will The things around us, and will make them such

As we are, be we little, be we much The home is happier or home is sad. The shop complaining or the labor glad. Because our part in each we each

The scholars make the school; and they who kneel Make up the church; the citizen a If high or low, decides the common-

In town and church, school, shop, and man's abode,

Each footstep helps to shape for all the road. Friend, do you help or hinder with the load?

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DOCTUH GIN DE OLE OMAN SOME TONIC FUH T' HE'P 'ER APPETITE, BUT SHE ET UP EVY-THING IN DE HOUSE TRYIN' T' TAKE DE TAS' UV IT OUTEN ER MOUF!



The Housewife's Economy Galendar

There is but one step between the lavish and the contemptible. To entertain our guests by offering a bountiful repast is but a sign of hospitality, but to ask them to table that groans under the weight of more food than could possibly be eaten at a meal, expensive flowers and priceless silver is to show ourselves lacking in good breeding.

When fereigners—as not infrequently happens-leave this country with the impression that wealthy Americans are vulgar, it is because they have been entertained with over lavishness. They have sat through thirteen course dinners, at which every dish offered was worth enough to feed a workingman's family for a week, and every dich that was not hothouse grown imported from over the seas. such Americans corn on the cob to delectable only in mid-winter, and strawberries and tomatoes are never worth eating save when the snow

lavishness was sily if not wicked Already the results have been are is entirely out of vogue. So, toe. ments or a "one-course" refreshwould be merely wafers or small cakes and if tea or coffee is served

Something To Think About Why a Famous College Song Keeps Its Old Air By F. A. WALKER-WHILE the World War was favor of letting this country have going on objection was made to the singing of Yale's Country 'Tis of Thee.' He did not

famous song "Bright College Year" care for the sentiments expressed in to the tune of the "Wacht Am at least one of the verses of the national anthem that was always In fact the class of 1899 went so played when he appeared in publi

far as to offer a prize for a new air to have Dr. Watts' stirring hymn

to be fitted to the old words. When the matter was brought to "O God Our Help in Ages Past" the attention of the Alumni advisory substituted for it on formal occaboard recently that body suggested sions, that the corporation decline gratefully the offer of "Ninety-nine," and the public, this was never done. this advice was taken.

It is easy to understand why Yale air so much with the long reign of men should not care to sever such Victoria that they did not care to a link with the past. The song change. would hardly be recognizable if set to new music. Besides it would be difficult to get a satisfactory substi-

But the real explanation is still more to the point: Since the Declaration of the Armistice there has been a "Watch on the Rhine" kept by Americans, and American flags have been flying from the castles overlooking the haunts of the Rhine maidens of the

arcient legends. So it will be natural to think of the new watch, instead of the first one, whenever Yale men gather together for any sort of celebration.

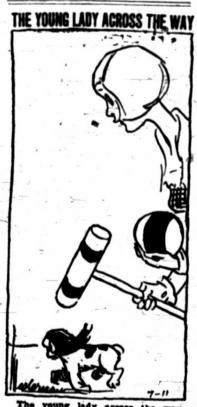
As a matter of fact the "Wacht Am Rhein" did not become popular in Germany until some time after close of the Franco-Prussian War. It did not represent the spirit of the armies that had been led by the old King and by Von Moltke.

It was, on the other hand, an expression of the new spirit that was bring about fn 1914 the invasion of Belgium and the fighting which ould end in the Argonne Forest and Belleau Wood.

A precedent for retaining the air

is also to be found in the case of "America" which is sung to the air of 'God Save the King" that fell into unpopularity in America round about the time of the Boston Tea Party and the pulling down of the statue of George III at Bowling Green in New York.

The late King Edward, always a



LAVISHNESS VS. VULGARITY.

In England more than here it is considered absolutely ill bred to make a point of serving dishes out of season, and in this prejudice at least the English manner is better than ours. It took the European war and our entrance into it for American hostesses to learn that

cellent. The many-coursed dinner the afternoon tea that is as bounts ful as an old-fashioned dinner and much more elaborate. Well-bred hostesses are no longer serving bouillons, patties, salads, Frence pastries and ices at afternoon receptions. For the afternoon bridge party or other entertainment the rule among leading women in every community is either for no refreshthere is no salad before it, If not chocolate is selected then there a light sandwich would complete the

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RAILROADS C NATURE

Explained Roads pense of Road

By MAR National Politics The New York The Wichi (Copyright, 192 Even WASHINGTON, dent Harding we equable temperar by have sighed trinto the mass of lamored for his turn from his among the many all seem big if shadowed by one subject now has here is little d sibility from it

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Explained Roads Must Bear the Ex-

pense of Roadbed While Trucks

Escape Cost

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent
The New York Evening Post and
The Wichita Paily Times
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Evening Post) WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—If President Harding were a man of less equable temperament, he might read-

into the mass of things and men that clamored for his attention on his return from his brist vacation. Chief among the many things, which would all seem big if they were not evershedowed by one, is taxation. That subject now has the right of way and there is little doubt that sooner or later congress will pass the responsibility from it to the administration, that as it has already turned over to

just as it has already turned over to Harding other things that were diffi-cult and politically dangerous. In fact, congress has already made Harding

in their various communities compose

substantial a body of voters as there is. It took no little courage for Secretary Mellon to propose that tax and

will take more courage for the administration to stick to it. But the im-mense volume of public and private automobile transportation that has

own up in recent years ought to bear

culties that beset the railroads is the fact that the automobile truck, to a

JEFFERSON DAVIS OBELISK

WILL BE UNVEILED JUNE 3

Jefferson Davis obelisk, crowning

Southern Confederacy, will be unveiled

airview, Ky, on his 114th anniver-

only by the Washington monument, but the Jefferson Davis Home association

decided to hasten the unveiling in ac-

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the Louisville Courier Journal, is president of the Jefferson Davis Home association, succeeding the late Gen N. C. were promoters with General by Young of the original conception. Care of the monument and park will supervised by the state of Ken-

e 1920 legislature. Two other monuments commemorate the Confederate president, one in Rich-mond, Va., the capital of the Confederacy, and the other in New Orleans

built through efforts of the men of the south.

Read every word of Saul's ad, and h

BABY HAS SIX TOES AND FINGERS



When Baby Joseph Witkowsky came into the world, in Chicago, a short e ago he brought more than his natural share of fingers and toes. Baby sph has twelve perfectly formed fingers and twelve perfectly formed toestingers to each hand and six toes to each foot. The photo snows Baby Jose, with all his fingers and toes. take on his shoulders responsibility for the dieat of the bonus act, and that was wholly a matter of taxation. From the point of view of congress, the difficulty about taxation is that what is

Been Adopted by

HORIZON OF THE FUTURE

PARIS, Aug. 10.-Dr. A. F. Legendre,

Russia, he says, cannot save herself

she must be helped with a new brand

of statesmanship.

Detailed studies of Asiatic economic

buyers unless the white race develops

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SAYS A FRENCH WRITER

ficulty about taxation is that what is sound is also unpopular. One of the principal protests that has arisen over Secretary Mellon's proposals has been directed against the suggestion that automobiles should be suggested to suggest the suggestion that automobiles should be suggested. Outlaw Elk Has suggestion that automobiles should be laxed \$10 each. That would be a direct and not inconsiderable tax on several million persons who by their standing in their various communities compose

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Charging that "the lay in being too tame. Residents of plan of exterminating the entire Greek population on the shores of the Black sea," the Pan-Epirotic Union of America, with headquarters here, has after a season or two that he no longer tion of the city's negro population was apparently 90 per cent complete. The show itself was rather more instructionally 10 city and 10 city and

milesge basis for their use of the road. The village of Ada and its surrounding country, containing a determined on is that there shall be no further federal aid for road constructions, unless the local authorities make inhabitants massacred by the Turks. Accordingly, he was officially a contained and rushed back to Greek population of nearly 3,500 per local authorities make.

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"Yesterday the commander of the ASIA BIGGEST CLOUD ON American torpedo boat 222, V. S. Houston, brought the news that on the 19th of July the Turks compelled the women that the polls beyond anything felse that the administration must do." "Yesterday the commander cn, the girls and the children who were abandoned by their relatives now in vile to vacate their houses and also to be ready to start for an exile. Pit a French writer on Chinese and Asiatle Fatsa, etc., are in danger of being and the white man's doors, \$90,000,000 plays and triven by one of the emplished, if they are not already.

"In the name of justice and of the horison of the future, he says, is the

most sacred rights of man, we make a last appeal to the humanitarian sentiments of the people of the United States and we ask the government of when Japan defeated Russia. During dune 3, 1922, at Davis' birthplace in the United States to take immediately such measures which shall be judged the great war, he writer, Japan multi-such measures which shall be judged the resources and saved her convenient to put an end to this conment to the great war, he writer, Japan multi-such measures which shall be judged the resources and saved her convenient to put an end to this conment to the great war, he writer, Japan multi-such measures which shall be judged the resources and saved her such measures which constitutes a little truly moral and economic debility.

miles from Hodgenville, Ky., where shame in the full light of the 20th Great Britain, the author holds, erred high, is today within five feet of completion. It was planned originally to erect a shaft 250 feet, to be excelled to the continuous and the shame in the full light of the 20th Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her "marriage of reason" with the Pacific ampire, an alliance "now proving so embarred a shaft 250 feet, to be excelled to the shame in the full light of the 20th Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her "marriage of reason" with the Pacific ampire, an alliance "now proving so embarred to the continuous and the full light of the 20th Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her "marriage of reason" with the Pacific ampire, and the continuous and the full light of the 20th Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her "marriage of reason" with the Pacific ampire, and the full light of the 20th Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her "marriage of reason" with the Pacific ampire, and the full light of the 20th Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her "marriage of reason" with the Pacific ampire, and the full light of the 20th Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her "marriage of reason" with the Pacific ampire, and the full light of the 20th Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her "marriage of reason" with the Pacific ampire, and the full light of the 20th Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her "marriage of reason" with the Pacific ampire, and the full light of the 20th Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her "marriage of reason" with the Pacific ampire, and the full light of the 20th Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through the continuous supporting Japan through the continuous s WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. - Initial steps in organization of the newly created veterans' bureau were dis-cussed today by President Harding

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Confederacy was born on June 2, 1808, WILL PRESENT DETAILS OF less than a year before Lincoln. The PLAN FOR RUSSIAN I park comprises about 22 acres. PLAN FOR RUSSIAN RELIEF

PARIS, Aug. 10.—George Harvey, United States ambassador Britain, and America's representative Cost of the monument to date is on the allied supreme council, late this About \$100,000, which was raised by afternoon agreed to present to the popular subscription. Mrs. Roy Mc- council full details of the Russian re-Kinney of Paducah, Ky., president gen-lief plans of Herbert Hoover, head of eral of the United Daughters of the the American relief administration, in Confederacy, organized every county in order to aid the council in determining "Danish" butter.

its course relative to famine relief. owner with Col. Henry Watterson of LEHIGH VALLEY MINERS

VOTE TO RESUME WORK WILKESBARRE, PA-Aug. 10.-Thirty-five hundred anthracite mine workers in strike since last week in United Confederate Veterans. Gen. eight colleries on the Lehigh Valley (Coal company have voted to return to and G :. Julian S. Carr of Durham. work today. The strike was settled particularly on the Shanto favor it, by the men going to make the settled particularly on the Shanto favor it,

old agreement. LINER OLYMPIC COMPLETES FAST TRANS-ATLANTIC VOYAGE NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The liner Olympic completed last night her fast-

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Piano lessons, 308 Lee. Mrs. Law est trans-Atlantic voyage, having made the trip from Southampton and teacher. Phone 6832. in live days, eighteen hours and eighteen minutes .

there Friday. Read every word of Saul's ad, and be Read every word of Saul's ad, and be Read every word of Saul's ad, and be

show of political immorality or spoila-

W. N. Maer will leave Wednesday on business trip to Chicago.

Percy Weiss and wife, Alvin Knox wife and daughter, of Beaumont, Tex-as, stopped off Wednesday to spend the day here. The party is motoring through to enjoy the cool breezes of

Sam Scaling of Plainview, Texas. former well-known resident of this eity, is here for a few days visiting old friends. Mr. Scaling, since leaving Wichitz Falls, has been engaged in the cattle business in Hale county.

Mrs. T. O. Shappel and son, Earl, left Wednesday to spend the rest of the summer at Colorado Surings.

Marion Orr arrived Wednesday night

F. Clark Wills, chief engineer for the

Taylor, local scout executive, met with made temporary arrangements for the launching of a scout movement in that hoped that by the end of the menth a thriving organisation will have been completed.

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BRINGS SLOOD DAMAGE SUIT

G. C. Gallaher, as next friend of his minor son, Edsal Gallaher, has brought suit against the Texas company and an insurance company for \$5,000 damages. He alleges that his minor son tien thousand of these unfortunate be-subjects gained from 25 years of travel suffered injuries as a result of being gust 17, 18 and 1 fings from Samsoun, 6,000 from Group in the Far East, warns sund and 14,000 from Ordou, Ouniah, the world in his latest work that "Asia pany and Briven by one of the emsuffered injuries as a result of being gust 17, 18 and 19. A barderue, fol-

It is understood that a settlement vaniage of the tree come of granticle was reached between the plaintiff and and tourist park along the back her the defendant shortly after the suit when it was opened.

was filed in the 78th district court. MAN WANTED AT HASKELL

Texas Rangers McCormick and Gon-Vednesday noon upon receipt of all telegram from the sheriff of Haskell, out that it is growing popular "Imperialistic Germanism and soviet-The sheriff stated that he held ism now are a union," he adds, in expounding his theory that Japanese and German expansion, each toward the other, threaten to bridge the old Rusto Wichita Falls Wednesday night for the man. The rangers found the man from a description given by the sheriff sian bulwark against Asiatic invasion

> OFFICERS SEEK VEGRO WHO BURGEARIZED SERVANTS' HOUSE

City detectives searched practically of Wednesday morning for a negro who carty in the day entered a servistreet, took a \$20 gold coin and a pair of shors and then disappeared north on resources are given by Dr. Legendre to support his assertion that the yellow race may become sellers instead of Harrison street. The negro was not known to the

victims of the robbery, according to its commerce in every way and seeks to police reports, and they were unable to produce cheaply, anticipating Asiatic give any clues which would aid the competition by establishing factories in officers in the hunt.

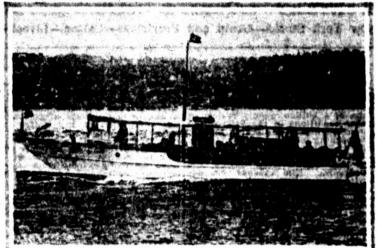
Among many illustrations of Asiatic THREE FORMER EMPLOYES resources, the author cites Siberian exports of hutter that went from 36,000,-000 pounds in 1900 to 100,000,000 pounds OF ARMOUR & CO. STEAL MEAT VALUED AT \$50,000 in 1913 and much of which was soid as

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10. - Meat stolen from Armour and company, in Formidable and imminent as the auther deems Asiatic competition, he nev operations of three former employes, was valued at \$50,000, according to a ertheless, concedes to the white race superior working ability and greater leadership. "It must at last be real-ized, however," he says, "that hereaf-ter, it is Asia face to face with Europe." statement by Justus N. Baird, assistant county attorney of Wyandotte county, Kansas. Mr. Baird said he hased his estimate on the number of thefts alleged to have been admitted by C. Gordon Blalock, former sales particularly on the Shantuag ques-tion." This "error," Dr. Legendre says, the United States, "the only champions of China," saw and from now on manager of the wholesale department at Armour's in a statement signed yesterday. a will raise herself against any

theft were filed against Blalock today According to Baird, Blalock admitted \$5-stp held with Blalock, will be tried on similar charges of theft, the prosecu-Read every word of Saul's ad, and be tor's office in Kansas City said to-

89-1tc day. 89-1te there Friday.

TO USE YACHT FOR FUNERAL PURPOSES COCHRAN WINNER



F. Clark Wills, chief engineer for the Gulf Production company, left for Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday.

Oliver Stovall of the engineering department of the Humble Oil Refining commany is spending a few days in Dalias.

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Oliver Stovall of the Gulf Production company is in Quanah looking after some affairs for the land department.

E. P. Barr, oil operator of Electra, spent Wednesday in the city.

A luncial yacht Treet, to carry the dead and moving along the dead and part and part to burial grounds adjacent to water landings along, the Atlantic coast, will ason be a possibility, according to Frank E. Campbell, of New York, who shortly will dedicate the Hourglass, the first vessel chartered exclusively for funeral use. The yacht, in command of Captain I. Adams, is sixty-five feet long and has an engine captable of developing 400 horsepower. The means of conveying the dead and begreated by water tested to be here on horse for body shipments, he declared. "A party of relatives can a company, with control, the remains to a port near the burial grounds. Fresh are and a moving panorama of scenery is a stimulus and is better than the confined railway coach." Mr. Campbell says a simple service can be conducted on board the vessel. A small organ is being provided for that purpose, When the institution first used motor vehicles, Mr. Campbell asserted, folks demanded. "Why rush the dead to their graves?" Progress changes funeral modes, he answers; and the Juneral yacht is as practical for the use he intends putting it to as the automobile and railway—providing the same destination can be reached by water.

NEW York Lodge

ON THE BLACK SEA

YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO., Aug. 10.—"Bill," the outlaw elk of Yellowstone, has been adopted by members of New York lodge B. P. O. E.

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YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO., Aug. 2.—Charging that "the lay in being too tame. Residents of apparently \$6 per cent complete.

Yellowstone by Nasons of El Paso, to build an addition to its half million dellar temple. The addition is to contain a gymnasty that "the lay in being too tame. Residents of apparently \$6 per cent complete.

Nasons to Elarge Building.

EL PASO, TENAS, Aug. 10.—Plans de-pride on June have been made by members of the Wichita theater were packed to the limit Tuesday hight when a pegre troupe of vau. The addition is to contain a gymnasty that million dellar cathedral just across the street from the finding of the Scottish Rite are building a half million dellar cathedral just across the street from the temple.

Solution of the city's negro population was apparently \$6 per cent complete.

The the automobile should at least bear the burden of road construction, both local and national is reasonable enough, although there is a radical difficulty in apportioning in tax equitably among automobile and truck owners who use the roads in greatly varying numbers, and with different degrees of wear and tear.

With in the administration the suggestion has been made that if it were practicable the automobile makes desirable a restoration of some variation of the old toll-gate system by which automobiles and trucks could pay on a lilinge of Ada and its incomplete and trucks could pay on a milesge basis for their use of the road.

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CORPTS CHRISTI, TRNAS, Aug. 16-Natural gas will flow in the mainr here ly autumn if le the city commission to issue \$... neg SECOND DAMAGE SUIT

AS RESULT OF SON'S INJURY

The das will come from the Wilton

Inc Pres Comping Ground. CORPUS CHRISTI, T.A.S. Aug. 10

JUNEUE, MEXICO, AL ARRESTED HERE BY RANGERS W. E. Johnson, the ante-saloon vertice. They have named a mixed dainst

"Pursyfoot Cocktail

warrant for the man and would come

Suits Filed in Tsth District Court.
J. L. Stress at Co. vs. J. P. Louick, debt and attachment.
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J. D. Proctor, debt and for closure.
Nell Holcombe vs. John Holcombe, divorce. of and foreclosure

Jos Long vs. R. S. Coyne, delf.

Arra King vs. George M. King, di-41. C. Gallahor for his next friend, Edsal Gallaher, vs. Texas Co et al,

lamages: William Young vs. James D. McMaon et al, debt. William Young vs. J. R. Armstrong arnishment.
General Accident, Fire Life & Assurance Corn. Ltd. vs. J. H. Wilhausen garnishment.

W. H. Worthington vs. Fa-

Suits Filed in County Court at Law. resterday:

Four additional complaints charging theft were filed against Blalock today.

According to Baird, Blalock admitted participation in eighty separate thefts.

Frank Preynick and Nick Trobich.

E. O. Weidren vs. Barr Davis Oil Co., Santa Marrishnent. garnishment.

Doris L. Greer vs. A. W. Johnson, suit of specific property.

Paul Loungray vs. City National Bank of Commerce, debt. Read every word of Saul's ad. and be

IN FIRST ROUND OF **GOLF TOURNAMEN**

DENVER, Aug. 10.—Robert McKee of Dea Moines, Iowa, present champion of the Mississippi Valley Golf association, was defeated two down and one, here today in the first round of the championship flight of the trans-Mississippi golf tournament by Blaine Young of Omaha. Neb., state champion. L. D. Broomfield, Danver, defeated D. Golding. Wichita Falls. Texas. \$ T. B. Cochran, Wiehita Falls, Texas,

BUIDENCE CHIEF ENGINEERS

defeated H. F. Bagby, Wichita, Kan.

DEATH DUE TO SUICEDE NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 18 .- Support of the statement of Captain H. C. Kirk that suicide and not mutiny was re-sponsible for the death of Chief Engineer Frank McCauley on the steamer Patrick Henry, was given in a tele-gram received today by Mrs. Con Mcmensage was sent by the father in Chicago, following receipt of a fare-well letter from the son, dated July 17. Previously the mother had insisted her

BELLEP WITH PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, AUE 10 -- Plans for American relief administration in sodent Harding today by Secretary

the conference Secretary NEW YORK, Aug 10.—The mosthly tounage report of the United States Sizel cornected most and public today were out of Russia and when other Steel corporation, made public today, showed 4.829.324 tons of unfilled orders on hand July 21. This is a de-

Russia, Mr. Hoover said, would be entirely American in personnel.

:: By ANNE RITTENHOUSE::

Beach Suits That Go to Deserville | the ambition nor the skill of the in August, Where Fashionables average American woman; the Foregather From England, America and France, Should Be Used It is of gray Georgette with a

and Hills. When a woman thinks of vacation ciothes she repeats like an automaten the established phrase: "Plenty of white skirts, wash a deep pleated bertha of Georgesta,

blouses and sweaters." She would make a huge mistake the beaches of England and France.

The fashions at such spots are important because they stimulate our Ribbon is too important this sumholiday makers into abandoning the mer for any something cleverer and more pic-

terned on her hotiday, living by serves as a girdle in place of metal, herself and enjoying the active leather, or brech sports which America offers, she woman who wonders how she can need not care what the wears. Any give character to a neutral frock old skirt, blouses that have seen better days, sweaters that must be darned, shoes that need no polish are oseful accessories to a camp life in the mountains, to a cottage life

by the sea. All of us do not take summer in so healthy and so pleasurable a manner. We do not get the chare to discard the trappings of fashionatle contumery and come as near to primitive conditions as possible Clothes, good ones at that, are necessary to the average woman who spends her summers out of toan. She wants to know what is attractive, what is pictureaque. She is tired of skirts, blouses and sweaters, except for informal hours, or for those spent on the tennis field or

France seems to give the needed inspiration this summer, especially in beach clothes, and they are not confined to the smart French woman who hates severity even though she likes simplicity. They are worn by the millions of vacationists who are trailing through the French resorts, waiting for the great races at Deauville, that er. charting red and blue painted village sitting on the white sands of the English Channel, which dedicaten itself to gayety for a brief, mad space in August; gayer and madder than ever in these post-wer

The sketch shows a frock that goes to Drauville. It is not above

would look immensely well in it. as Inspiration for New Kinds of pleated skirt and a wrinkled blouse. Frecks Good for Our Own Bosches Straight bands of coral ribbon drop down the length of the skirt, falling below its hem; the blouse, reaching to the hips, turns from simplicity into frills when it serives at the neckline. It to finished there with

edged with ceral ribbon. The military made the hat to if she lived up to this thought on match the freck. It is a sunst.ade

easy contumery of our numbers for in used for almost every purpose of ornamentation. It trims the majerity of hais, especially in the Vic-If a woman to to be partially in- streamers, narrow as snakes;

Burely, this fact is first aid to the



Gown for Depuville beaches of grey peorpotte. The pleated skirt is striped with coral ribbons. The straight blouse has a bartha odged

\$10.00 Dress Sale

Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Organdies and Taffetas Dresses, some of them worth up to \$65.00. None sold for

Colonna Toggery Shop

ODD FELLOWS WILL MEET AT CHILDRESS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Tore the summer conference of the communist party, outlining frankly the reasons for the recent changes toward free trade in Russia.

"We openly, honestly and frankly any to the peasants." Lenine is quoted as saying. "that in order to keep on the road to socialism, we make many concessions to you, peasant-comrades, but only within certain limits, and to a certain extent and, of course, these limits and the extent we will determine ourselves. The concessions bear upon the distribution of the burden, the greatest part of which hitherto fell to the lot of the proletariat, but not on the peasantry.

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The question as to the mutual relations between proletariat and pesantry stands as follows: Either the peasantry comes to an understanding with us, and we accord them economic con-cessions, or it is a fight. That is why all other arguments are nothing but

undiluated nonsense.
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WILL EXPERIMENT ON

Extend to Other Streets Later-Com missioner Fitts May Name Dealers Special Traffic Officers.

Traffic signal posts will be installed on three of the downtown street cormers within a few days' time, according to information gleaned Monday from the traffic committee of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' association which, in collaboration with the police department, is backing the movement for better traffic conditions in the city. Metal sign posts will be place at the Scott street intersections of Eight, Ninth and Tenth streets for the time being and if these prove sat-isfactory 13 others will be constructed and placed at all principal corners in the business section.

The campaign for better traffic was launched by the dealers' association several months ago and a committee composed of Carl Waelder, Milton tee recommended that the association finance the placing of signs at advantageous points throughout the city.

The advisability of the rolled described that they can be recommended. The advisability of the police department furnishing traffic cops at speci-fied times during the day was also considered but nothing her considered much more possible traffic cops at speci-fied times during the day was also considered but nothing her considered much more considered mu

cars they will right themselves, unin-juied. Plans for the posts are now be-county, are in this city's trade terriing worked out by Voelcker & Dixon. tory; most of them are oil counties, and all have much in common with Wichita county and with each other.

SUPPOSED MAD DOG IS KILLED THURSDAY AFTER BITING CHILD

have been suffering from rabies, was killed in Floral Joights late Tuesday afternoon, after it had bitten Fred Taylor, aged eight, son of Mrs. Myrtle

Taylor of 2304 Polk.:

The dog's herd was severed and turned over to Dr. W. P. Lowry, city health officer, who will send it to Australia. tin for examination for hydrophobia The dog was running loose in the vicinity of Tenth and Polk at a time when many of the children of that neighborhood were out playing in their pards, and it caused much alarm by Missouri, his old home, has received

Leeman Taylor, a ed 15, brother of the boy who was bitten, killed the dog with a 22-calling rifle after it had dog with a 22-calibre rifle after it had created a near-panic in that part of

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OTHER COUNTIES

uesday of the senatorial redistricting Composed to Calnes and E. V. Leslie appointed to bill is expected to result in a new confer with police officials in regard alignment of senatorial districts by to the matter. After considering the 1924. A similar bill had already passed situation from all angles, the committhe house, and while the two measures

fied times during the day was also considered, but nothing has come of this.

It was learned Monday, through the committee, that 10 local auto dealers were to be appointed special deputies by Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts, these men to act as traffic directors on such occasions as their services might be needed.

Baylor, Archer and Young counties and is considered much more satisfactory from this county's standpoint, than som of the other proposed districts.

There are nine west Texas districts under the new bill, as compared with only five under the existing arrangement. The chief injustice done to west Texas by the bill is that it is not to become effective, if the state senate has its way, until April 1, 1924, but it

be needed.

The metal signs, it is said, will be built at a local foundry and will be of bell shape construction so that when struck and knocked down by passing

All of the counties in the twenty-

The twenty-second district is designed to include Montague, Jack, Wise, Denton, Palo Pinto and Parker. The twenty-fourth, which adjoins the twenty-third on the south, consists of Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Haskell, Shack-leford, Stephens Eastland, Callahan, leford, Stephens Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell and Throck-morton. West of the twenty-third dis-trict, beginning with Childress count. is the thirty-first district, which in cludes all of the Panhandle

TO OLD HOME TOWN

at a number of children, but bit only two buffalo, a bull and a cow, which hoped will provide the start for a

tion, to be held this year treated a near-panic in that part of the city.

It is thought that the Taylor boy was bitten before the animal went mad, but no chances are being taken on that score.

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will convene, late next week at Electra for the annual session of the North-

The meeting will open Friday afternoon, August 19, and continue through Saturday. In addition to the convention program there will be an auto-mobile trip through the oil field, a visit to Electra's municipal natatorium.

banquet and a dance.
A number of Wichita Fails newspapermen are planning to attend the convention. The program follows: Address of Welcome—E. B. Brown, president chamber of commerce. Response—E. A. Carlock, Paducah

Advantages of the Franklin Over Other Price Lists—Harry Koch of the Quanah Tribune-Chief. Facing City Prices—Sam A. Roberts.

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Round Table Discussion—Cyrus W.
Coleman, Henrietta Independent.
Election of officers and selection of next meeting place. ing nearing completion at Seventh and Indiana, Mr. Lebenson believes that it would be easier to move cash than to move goods, and he says his sale starting Friday is designed for that pur-pose. He has made every preparation for a big crowd when the sale starts next meeting place.

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