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SOFT COAL STRIKE MAY END WITHIN 48 HOURS

TRAINMEN WALK OUT RAILROAD STRIKE WILMOT FOR SENATOR "OLD GUARD" MEN JOLIET ILL.; PROTEST MARKS TIME UNTIL ATWELL, GOVERNOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Twenty-five thousand rail shop craft workers through David Williams, secretary of the eastern strike committee, today sent a telegram to B. M. Jawell at Washington, putting themselves on record as refusing to accept President Harding's proposal for submitting the seniority question to the railroad labor board. The telegram read: "In behalf of \$5,000 striking rail-

polson gas attack as represented by the lying propagands of the railway executives, your members have stood the attack without failering

ployes.
"Let us assure you again,

erhoods walked out here at midnight

last night in protest to the station-

al by the men to notify the railroad

armed guards in connection

the shopmen's strike and have tele-graphed their members to remain

Asked if the action of the Joliet men met with the approval of the brotherhood chiefs, Mr. Stone said:

"The action does not require any

dangered by guards they should go home and stay there. They are jus-

road company property under ex-isting conditions."
W. G. Lee, president of the Broth-

erhood of Railroad Trainmen, and D.

B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen

bers and President Stone's stand on

the situation, concurred in the no-

sition taken by the engineers' chief.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Members of the big four brotherhoods and the switchmen's union of North Amer-

most by remaining at work, pre-serving the peace and not playing into hands of the railroads in such

manner as to cause government in

to a statement signed by the five grand chiefs and printed in the cur-rent number of the Brotherhood of

MEET AT DENISON

ocomotive Engineers Journal. Engineers are advised by the statement that they are not ex-

DENISON, TEXAS, Aug. 2.—Adju-tant General Thomas D. Barton

who arrived in Denison yesterday from Austin, has opened headquar-ters here and from this city will di-

BROTHERHOODS TO

WARNS BROTHERHOOD

ENGINEERS JOURNAL

There were no disorders

BRANDON LEADING **AS NOMINEE FOR**

MINGHAM, ALA. Aug. 9.—
Our so-called American railway excoutives hire cheap Chinese and
Judge Brandon over B. B. Graves in
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Fine parent sweeping victory of
Judge Brandon over B. B. Graves in
Judge Brandon over B. B. Graves in tum today in all sections of the will these former soldiers agree to state as the tabulation of returns allow this conglomeration of unproceeded. Every county heard from skilled foreign workmen to be conso far has given Brandon a majority. On account of the length
of the ballot, less than one-third of
the 1,510 precincts have finished
the count.

skilled foreign workmen to be considered as favored employes of the
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BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Aug. 9 .-Judge W. W. Brandon of Tuscaloosa want no compromise and urge that has apparently won the democratic the fight be fought to a finish right nomination for governor over Colo-nel Bibb Graves of Montgomery by an overwhelming majority. Unof-state this morning fail to cut down cans or the brand of Americanism the big lead Judge Brandon established last night.

Due to the length of the ballots returns have been coming in slow-ly but indications are that Judge Brandon has carried every county reporting, including Montgomery, his opponent's home.
Fitghugh Lee, Montgomery and Frank P. Morgan, Montgomery, have established aubstantial leads for

per and C. P. Gaillard, incum-

Mrs. W. B. Edmundson, the first woman in this state to seek the party's nomination for a weat in congress, has apparently been de-In the other four district contests

returns indicate the incumbents have been renominated. Though the campaign preceding the primary was said by political observers to have been unusually listless, it was centered in the closing days on associate members of Governor Kilby Issued a state-ment Saturday in which he charged that Commissioners Cooper and ceiving active support in their campaigns from the Alabama Power the utility companies in several Ala-

In their replies the commissioners charged Governor Kilby himself shith being a friend of the cor-Ford's offer for the Muscle Shoals project, for which the company has also made a bid.

FURTHER ARRESTS ARE PROBABLE AT GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, Aug. 9.—
Indications around the district court room here this morning where thanger Captain W. L. Wright, County Attorney Gettys and Texas tions are not changed. "The men have got to the limit of endurance through abusive treatment from guards and conditions have reached the breaking point," Mr. Stone said. "There will be 100 more similar cases soon if conditions are not changed."

rangers were in secret session. Asked if the action of the Yollah forcing the open port law in Gaines-

Captain Wright, in charge of the approval."

"Our men are not expected to rangers sent here by Governor Neff 'Our men are not expected to enforce the open port law, declined to make a statement this prevail at many railroad terminals." morning, but intimated he might Mr. Stone said. "I am telling them make one later. Sheriff's deputies that wherever their lives are enhome and stay there. They are jus-Further arrests growing out of tifled in remaining away from fail-

day night are expedted. Six men have already been released on bond in connection with the affair.

GIANT AIR CRUISER WILL WILL START 8,500 **MILE JOURNEY AUG. 15**

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The giant air cruiser Sampelo Correla will take off from the Hudson river on the first leg of its 3,500 mile jour-ney to Manaos, Brazil, at 4 p. m August 15, it was announce Walter Hinton, former NC-4 pilot, will be in command. The first leg of the tour will be

a short jump to Far Rockaway from which point the ship will go to Charleston, S. C., a distance by

BIG EXTENSION FOR YERRON CITY POOL ***IN YOUNG COUNTY**

HERRON CITY, Aug. 1. - The lerron City field was extended a Herron City field was extended a mile farther to the south and east this morning, when the Tyrell Oil common this city will direct the state troops and rangers. Cincinnati, has opened headquarters here and from this city will direct the state troops and rangers. Cincinnati, has opened headquarters here to the state troops and rangers. Cirk, Aug. 5.—Spreaded this morning when the Tyrell Oil common this city will direct the state troops and rangers. Cirk, freight handlers and station will arrive Wednesday or Thursday. By the Associated Press.

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ad shopmen in the New York district, we endorse your stand in re-fusing to accept the compromise proposition by President Harding. Located in a district exposed to the IS SAFE AND SANE

tend Conference

and the morale of the strikers is perfect.
"Many of the strikers are ex-servin the railroad strike were appar-ently hanging fire today pending with the Ku Klux Klan was approved amid a loud and prolonged the coming conference of railway demonstration. It was set forth that ice men who fought under the Stars and Stripes for democracy in the late war. These men have witnessed executives at New York and of rail and union leaders at Washington next any similar organization whose pur-Friday.

President Harding's desire exdell that the house remain in con- ters of politics, religion tinuous session along with the senate during the industrial crisis; a religious statement by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad
labor board, characterizing the
president's proposal as a "safe and group, within or without the state."

religious belief or nationality."

The platform further deciared that Village. The vote was: McRae, 36,appresident's proposal as a "safe and group, within or without the state. field, Hearfelli Ragon of Clarkssane" proposition for solution of the strike, and threats by trainmen to quit work on the Eigin, Joliet and Eastern railroad unless troops are withdrawn from the yards at Joliet, Ill., featured the situation during the last 24 hours.

represented by a few hard-boiled railroad officials who would wreck our entire country in their lust for gin, Joliet and Eastern began early tions of the state, if not the entire power." JOLIET, ILL., Aug. 9 -- Approximately 1,300 engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen of the Eigin.

Men gathered at the terminals. but refused to turn a wheel unless Other planks in the platform in-the soldiers, called as the result of dorsed the policies and achievements the Monday outbreak in which two of the Harding administration, giv-men were killed and Sheriff New-ing special mention to the reduc-kirk dangerously wounded, were tion of national expenditures, call-

There were no disorders 'The strike of the "big four" brotherhoods here is exclusively a local action, ordered by Chairman Charles (CDay of the Jollet division of the Bigin, Jollet and Esstein. At a meeting last night he was instruct.

niem the troops were removed. Lieutenant Colonel Nels in Morris in command of the troops, was notified of the action taken but told the men that he was without power to make any change in the present situation, as he was under orders of state of-WILL BE HUNDRED MORE CLEVELAND, Aug. 9 .- Chief extation brotherhoods have taken ac-tion regarding the endangering of writ at Kansas City. tion regarding the endangering of the lives of brotherhood members through the alfeged actions of

OTHER BROTHERHOODS TO JOIN IN CONFERENCE

By the Associated Press. graphed their members to remain WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Leaders was from common property it of the striking railroad shop craftstheir lives are endangered.
Warren S, Stone, president of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginears, when told that 1,300 brothermen in the country occupied themselves today with preparations for the general meeting of railroad

and pardon authority.

Neither of the general shop crafts committee of the gubernatorial cannoid of Columbus 25,995, and David of Columbus 25,99

other union officials took occasion to lay before the labor department a protest against the alleged importation of strike breakers from Europe by railroads, in defiance of Near the close of the convention and Enginemen, when told of the Joliet walkout of brotherhood mem-

rainmen and firemen's and engine-men's brotherhood, and by J. P. Noonan, president of the Brother-hood of Electrical Workers, mem-bers of which now are on strike. Participants in the discussions maintained silence afterward, but it was presumed that the strike situa-tion was the chief topic.

Mr. Jewell's statement on condi-

association of relirond equipment said that reports of the American Railrond association on repaired locomotives and cars since the strike were incomplete and were "one of the many examples of the methods by which statement that they are not expected to take out engines which will endanger their lives because of bad condition but are told to "use some common sense in this important matter" and not "tie up power on account of some technical violation of the law that you know is of little or no importance."

and cars since the strike were in, complete and were "one of the many complete and were "one of the many examples of the methods by which the railroads are attempting to decive the people and to luil them into a sense of security regarding the railroad situation." Further it was declared "federal inspection and safety appliance laws are not being complete with during this strike. compiled with during this strike • *\ * and there are practically no proper inspections being made."

CLERKS ORDERED TO "STAY OUT OF DANGER"

PRESENCE OF TROOPS CONFERENCE FRIDAY ON REPUBLICAN TICKET

PRESIDENT WANTS CONGRESS
TO REMAIN IN SESSION
DURING CRISIS

HOOPER SAYS PROPOSAL
IS SAFE AND SANE

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9—Condenses of the William of the Ku Kinu was expressed in the platform mashing and the platform washing account to the decimal publican consvention at the cloning session here this morning. The consumption of the first time is its blook. IS SAFE AND SANE tory, it was said, voted to pinch a full ticket in the field to oppose democratic mominees in the November clerton. E. P. Wilmot of Travis for Washington to Attend Conference

Dallas, for governo Action on both the platform and CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Developments state was unexpectedly harmonique. se is to restrain by force, threats, intimidation or otherwise the conpressed by Republican Leader Mon-dell that the house remain in con-ters of pelitics, religion or occupation, or that discriminates between

The threatened walkout of "big ment of all laws, and we charge that four" brotherhood men on the El- the democratic party in many pordomination of the Ku Klux Klan.

immediately withdrawn.

The railroad does a heavy short haul freight business as an outer enactment of the emergency tariff belt line of the Chicago switching law; pledged attention to the needs district and handles the bulk of of the ex-service men; favored en-

For United States senator—E. P. Wilmot of Travis county.
For governor-W. H. Atwell of

portation of strike breakers from
Europe by railroads, in defiance of
immigration laws. The immigration authorities said the complaint
had not been verified.

Secretary Davis at the labor department also was visited today by
H. E. Wills, W. N. Doak and Arthur
J. Lovell, Washington legislative
agents respectively of the engineers,
trainmen and firemen's and enginetion."

Guadalupe county.

Near the close of the convention
a telegram was read from President Harding commending the work
of Texas republicans and adding
that "your progress will not fall to
command a following that in such
a community as Texas will prove a
progressive policies in state and natrainmen and firemen's and engine-

Unanimous endersement of H. F. MacGregor of Houston, republican national committeeman, and R. B. Creager of Brownsville, state chairman, was voted. Mr. MacGregor was unable to attend the convention on account of illness. tion on account of illness.

AMARILLO PLAYER

WILKINSON WIERS

CANDIDATE WINS

ombined endorsement of labor, the By Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 2.—Carmi Ku Klux Klan and at least a fair A. Thompson of Cleveland, Harding percentage of the women's vote, apparently has swept the state in victory for Governor Thomas C. Mc-Rae, candidate for renomination

in the democratic primary held throughout Arkansas yesterday. Unofficial returns compiled today from approximately one-fourth of the state gave Governor McRae s lead of more than two to one over his opponent. E. P. Toney of Lake

field, Hearfsill Ragon of Clarks-ville, and L. E. Sawyer of Hot Springs, were leading in the three congressional districts in which there were contests. Returns from 17 of approximately 223 precincts in the fifth district gave Ragon a lead of 700 votes over

the closest of three competitors. Ragon had 3,939, M. E. Dunaway 2,269, A. S. Hays 2,625, Mrs. Alice G. Millie 162. Sawyer in the sixth district had 2,801 votes, A. B. Reed 2,019 and W. H. Evans 2,017.

Governor T. C. McRae, candidate for the democratic nomination for gov-

rollowing is the complete list of Hays, 1.758, and Miss Alice C. Mil-both by organized labor and by the lie, the first woman to offer for con-gressional nomination in Arkansas, nated for the United States senate gressional nomination in Arkansas,

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ional committeeman, and R. B. ager of Brownsville, state chairin, was voted. Mr. MacGregor on account of illness.

ARILLO PLAYER

SOLD TO CHICAGO CUBS

MARILLO, Aug. 2.—Howard N. mers, are going out this month to agerald, center fielder for the segrald, center fielder for the segrald. AMARILLO, Aug. 7.—Howard N. Fitzgerald, center fielder for the Amarillo club of the West Texas league, has been sold to the Chicago at the end of the West Texas league season. Fitzgerald formerly was the property of the Philadelphia the property of the Philadelphia Athletics and was farmed out to Amarillo. He was subsequently given his release and signed by the local club. gether they will rush the pla SETTLEMENT SEEMS NEAR NATIONAL GUARDSMAN FIRED ON AND WOUNDED

WIN IN OHIO G.O.P. PRIMARY TUESDAY

DEFEATED IN PRESIDENT

WINE AND BEER ALSO GO DOWN IN DEFEAT

Senator Pomerene Renominated by Democrats as Candidate for Senator

administration and Anti-Saloor League republican candidate, will oppose former State Auditor A. V. Donahey of New Philadelphia, the democratic nominee, in the Ohio gubernatorial contest in November as a result of the balloting at yester-day's primary election, while Con-gressman S. D. Fess of Yellow gressman c. D. yess of fellow springs, former chairman of the na-tional republican congressional campaign, will oppose Senator Atlee Pomerene of Canton for the United States senate. Returns from twothirds of the precincts of the state gave these candidates in both the gubernatorial and senatorial leads establishing their nomination be-

yond a doubt.

The prohibition issue triumphed over light wines and beer while

in Ohio, according to returns early the democratic homination for some connection in the state.

The nine-cornered race for the republican nomination for governor opponent, when tabulation was resumed today of the delayed returns mount apparently was won by a

In the sixth district, L. E. Saw Lentz of Columbus, who was strong-yer was leading two opponents on returns from 72 out of 230 precincts. brotherhoods. On returns from Dalias county.

For lieutenant governor—George
E. Kepple of Harris conuty.

For chief justice of the supreme court—W. H. Wilson of Harris

Governor McRae made his fight

Congressman Simeon D. Fess of Yellow Springs, until recently chair
court—W. H. Wilson of Harris

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B. M. Jewell, chairman of the
group, received notice from
appeals to succeed Judge Morrow—
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Mr. Stone said. "There will be 160
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B. M. Jewell, chairman of the substance of the substance of the substance of the substance of the republican nominal states chief executive during his fight for particularly prolieu term largely on his record as the counting.

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countenance any strike settlement which would injure the seniority status of men who remained in rail-road service in spite of the strike. About 65 per cent of the Pennsylvania shop employes, Mr. Davis asserted, stayed on the job, and a great many of the original strikers had returned.

While awaiting a meeting with their own assistants in the direction of the shopmen's strike which they expected late today, Mr. Jewell and office—L. S. McDowell, How where the klan and anti-klan fight was made an issue the ticket sanctioned by the klansmen held a lead on the face of partial returns.

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broker, who declared for wine and beer, 3,194.

All three of the candidates for the

democratic nomination for governor were endorsed) by the Anti-Saloor league. Denahey ran mainly on his record; as atate auditor. Johnson. until last week a justice of the Ohio supreme court, had the demo-cratic organization support in some of the large counties. Thomas J. Duffy of East Liverpool, who ran second in this race, is chairman of the Ohio industrial commission and appealed especially for the labor

Donahey 64,931 votes, Duffy 29,637, and Johnson 24,732.

AUSTRALIA IMPORTS WIRBLESS SETS

SYDNET, N. S. W., Aug. 9.—The importation of a large number of wireless receiving sets for the setting up of a service especially for country residents has been arranged by the Australian Wireless company. The sets will be rented to subscribers on the same system as instruments.

ed work Monday and 30 additional will arrive Wednesday or Thursday, according to information received by Captain McFarland, chief engineer.

Grading is under way at a number of points on both sides of Redriver, and material continues to arrive in large quantities.

OPERATORS AND UNION LEADERS GATHER TODAY IN PEACE CONFERENCE

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, August 9.-Virtual decision was reached today by union leaders to conclude a settlement of the soft coal strike with the operators who have gathered here for the peace conference. The operators also were expectant of an agreement affecting practically all mines in Ohio and scattered others in Illinois, Indiana and Pennsyl-

Final decision on a settlement rests with the union's policy committee and its members have been informed that President John L. Lewis had assurances of operators outside the four states of their willingness to reach an agreement based on one negotiated at the conference here.

Prepare to Resume Work in Mines. HARRISBURG, ILL., Aug. 9.—Fires have been started at every coal mine in this section and mules are being lowered into shafts today.

Preparations are being made by practically all operators Williamson county to resume mining and it is the belief of both miners and operators in this region that the cor strike will be called off within 48 hours.

OTHER MINES PREPARE By Associated Press.

that today's conference of operators and miners at Covoland would offect a settlement of the coal strike, a number of coal operators in south-ern Illinois today began setting their collieries in order to begin resumption of coal production.

In four mines in Saline county progressives were swamped by conservatism.

By Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 7.—Candidates favoring wine and beer and progressivism within the republican control of the colleries as a result of the state of the colleries as a result of the colleries as a result of the colleries as a result of the state of

> mines in Williamson county. Southern Illinois has taken on an their fight and "to bolt" Reed in the air of jubilation at the prospect of election.
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beit line of the Chicago switching district and handles the bulk of of the exister of the property of the state, gave everything will be settled to the

satisfaction of all."

The operators likewise stated nomination in last week's primary, they had no personal grudges foday relievated his retusal to have against the men. One operator sumany part in the movement.

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ever since the strike began. With work clearing the entries and in- from Missourl and former congress-

Preparations were being made by virtually all operators in southern specting the air courses and at-tempting to detect gas pockets which often cause explosions.

SPRINGFIELD; ILL. Aug. 9 .-Activity at coal mines in central Illinois "cleaning up" for a resumprunning third. He also was of avowed Horal tendencies.

Returns from 4,506 of a total of 7,836 precincia in the state gave: Thompson 97,672, Knight 41,137, Harvey C. Smith 35,669, Durand 31, 379, State Senator Arthur H. Day of Cleveland, soldier candidate and author of Ohio's soldier bonus law, 17,831; Rupert R. Beetham of Cadiz, Speaker of the Ohio house, 7,297; Daniel W. Williams of Jackson, aiso a progressive, 7,128; Harry Clay Smith, Cleveland negro publisher. 8,193, and J. W. Durnell, Columbus broker, who declared for wine and beer, 3,194.

REACH BYERS FOR **WORK ON RAILROAD**

for work on the Byers-Waurika

cut-off is expected to speed up the construction program on that rail-road link, which is now progressing steadily. Fifteen more teams start-

TO REOPEN IN ILLINOIS ANTI REED DENS

coal producing areas of its size in the world, all mine mules have been nestures are the world, all mine mules have been pastures Breckingidge Long last week, this where they have been grazing since the strike began. There are 54 afternoon issued a statement and nouncing its decision to keep up

Breckinridge Long, who was deteen congressional districts in the "The men are making demands state would be invited to the proon us and we consider their demands unreasonable. The outlook plained, and the question whether a
at present, however, appears reasdecrease Reed's chances of election In some sections of southern II- would be gone over thoroughly, inois, particularly around West Mrs. W. W. Martin of Fayette. linois, particularly around West
Frankfort and Benton, the mines have been kept in fairly good order third candidate, has declined to rus. Among those supporting the movement are Edward F. Goltra,

progressivism and prohibition, the nine-cornered contest for the republican nomination for governor appeared to attract chief interest. Both TO THEIR EXPERTS

the three hour conversation be-tween Premier Poincare and Mr. Lloyd George, British prime min-ister, today, it was decided to refer trol of German finances with the request that the points upon which the British and French are not in agreement be reexamined.

Mr. Lloyd George agreed to the

Mr. Lloyd George agreed to the French suggestion regarding the collection of twenty-six per cent of German exports at her frontiers which would be paid into reparations funds. He also agreed to the suggestion for taking over the state forests and mines in German occupied territory.

The important points on which the two premiers were unable to agree were the establishment of a customs barrier along the Rhine providing for duties on everything going in and coming from the Ruhr region, the principal purpose being to tax coal going to the rest of Germany, and allied participation in German industrial concerns.

Although the conversation took

Although the conversation took place without the appearance of any personal aspersions both the premiers were described as tena-clously holding their respective

ricusty holding their viewpoints.

The British cabinet will meet to-morrow to consider the situation growing out of the conference, it was announced this afternoon. It was announced at the same time Premier Poincare will bonsuit with his colleagues.

REPRIETY IS REPURED
TO WILSONS ASSASSING
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CONTENDS WICHITA INSANITY PLEA OF COUNTY HOLDS AN UNSECURED CLAIM

PLEA OF INTERVENTION FILED RECEIVERSHIP SUIT OF

CLAIM PRIORITY SHOWN

Hercules Powder Company Cities

while in jail; Tom Donahue, his cell mate, and Rev. Rorton, paster of the Baptist church, of which Upton is a member. Also Upton's father, receivership suit of J. A. Kemp et al against the Lone Star Stone company.

In a petition filed with the court many controls and court many.

In a petition filed Tuesday aftermoon the powder company cites the county judge and the county commissioners as parties to the action and asks that it be required to file a statement of the alleged account with the stone company prior to the appointment of the receiver and also subsequent to the appointment. The intervance of the stone company prior to the appointment of the receiver and also subsequent to the appointment.

missioners as parties to the action and asks that it be required to file a statement of the alleged account with the stone company prior to the appointment of the receiver and also subsequent to the appointment.

The intervenor claims that the Lone Star company is indebted to it for merchandise sold on open account in the sum of \$5.015 and it asks judgment for this amount.

The petition recites that the judge of the \$9th district court on June 5, 1932, appointed C. B. Felder Ba receiver of the assets of the company

and that on June 19 the receiver enend into a contract with Hal Mose-

ion of the quarry.
It is claimed in the petition that It is claimed in the petition that the operators are to receive half of the profits remaining after operat-ing expenses are paid out of the 85 cents received from Wichita county on each ton of rock shipped the county on which the county is cred-ited 40 cents for the loan made the stone company when it was opened stone company when it was opened

for operations.

As a further contention the intervenor recites that if the Lone Star Stone company has a contract with Wichits county and that if the contract made and entered into by the receiver and Moseley and Hyde is for the purpose of carrying out provisions of said contract, the intervenor alleges that said contract and operations of plant and delivery and payment of 40 cents for each \$1.25 per ton in and constitute a preference over the claim of the in-

tervenor.

It further recites that if the company is indebted in any sum to Wichita county that it is a simple, unsecured debt and should be so classified by the court and should be held for payment in the due order of the receivership on a pro rata basis with other unsecured claims

AGED WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HER BED AT ELECTRA ELECTRA, TEXAS, Aug. 9 .- Mrs

abina A. Wendle was found dead her bed at the home of her anghter, Mrs. B. V. Magee on North which is street. She would have been eighty-one years old in a few days. A stroke of paralysis two years ago left Mrs. Wendle practically hills-less, keeping her in bed practically

since that time. by Rev. Byron Hester, pastor of the Christian courch, and the re-mains were interred under auspices of the local chapter of the Eastern

Star, of which deceased had been a member for years.

The dead woman is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mages, with whom she has lived since the death of her husband about ten years ago.





Everybody has found out that it is advisable to buy pure foods. It's the way to health and appiness. When you think of pure food think of our bread and our pastry and you'll be thinking safely and



. CHARGE OF MURDER

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Aug. 3.— The Upton murder case transferred here from Fleyd county charging Houston Upton with the killing of Gladys Solomon his weethers. BTONE COMPANY

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ending that Wichita county is shown priority in its claim of the process of the state of the process of the state of the process of the dead girls; Mrs. Francis White, nurse of Upton; Newt McGee, who waited on him while in jail; Tom Donahue, his cell mate, and Rev. Morten, paster of

BOND ISSUES CARRY 1.C.C. REFUSES TO BY SWEEPING VOTE

tion held here yesterday resulted in a sweeping and decisive vote in favor of the four bond issues pre-viding for city hall and auditorium.

FRENCH AND BRITISH DIFFERENCES DISCUSSED AT DIPLOMATIC BREAKFAST

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The difference between the French and British viewpoints on the German repara-tions problem which seem to be threatening the break-up of the al-

viding for city half and auditorium, park improvement, sewerage system on and extension of water mains and totaling \$30,000.

Eight thousand dollar bond issue of the park improvement carried by a not vote of 282 to 83. Seventeen thousand dollars for extension of sewerage mains, carried by 217 to 50.

Forty thousand dollars for city half and auditorium prevailed by 217 to 106, while 325,000 for additional water mains received 274 to 81.

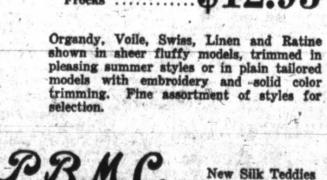
Considerable interest was mainfested by the voters and a larger vote was polled than was expected. Active work on all of these important improvements will begin at as early date as possible.

of more than 800 persons last night stormed the Craig county jail here company is independ of the constraint of the sum of \$5,015 and it dgment for this amount. Specific court on June 5, pointed C. B. Felder as region of the assets of the company to n June 19 the receiver ento a contract with Hal Moseway, W. W. Hyde for the operative quarry. Claimed in the petition that rators are to receive half of fits remaining after operations are to receive half of fits remaining after operations are to receive half of fits remaining after operations are to receive half of fits remaining after operations are to receive half of fits remaining after operations are to receive half of fits remaining after operations are to receive half of fits remaining after operations are to receive half of fits remaining after operations are to receive half of fits remaining after operations are to receive half of fits remaining after operations are to receive half of the conference were discussed at lied conference and promain for the principle for the pulpit for the pulpit for the first time last Sunday. He called for the early part of the conference their breakfast this morning by Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Poincare.

This "diplomatic breakfast" which lasted for the early part of the conference whit day. Premier Poincare were diverted to the prime minister Lloy







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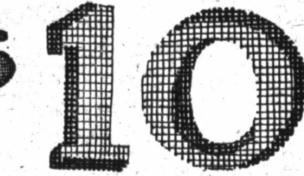
SUITS of excellent material such as tweeds, serges, Poiret twills and fancy mixtures. Sold regular as high as \$69.75.

CAPES AND COATS of pretty novelty fabric, also in Poiret Twills, beautifully lined, sold regular as high as \$79.75.

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here Friday was received Tuesday evening. Mr. McGregor, candidate for governor in 1920 on the Ameriparty ticket, is an able speaker and is expected to follow up the at-tack which his chief has been mak-ing on Mayfield's personal record. Mr. Mayfield and Mr. McGregor Mr. Mayfield and Mr. McGregor will both speak on the Moore and Richolt vacant lot at Ninth and In-

MADE BY MERCURY

After making a record run of 24 consecutive days in which the fluid in the thermometer bulb reached the 100 degree mark and better, Jupiter Pluvius and his corps of assistants stepped in and ruined it Tuesday. The maximum height reached Tuesday was only 98 de-

Furthermore, during the night cover was necessary as the tem-perature receded to the 72 degree mark, the coolest it has been for many a day.

No rain was reported Tuesday

from any source but the cool weather set in Monday night after heavy showers were had north and west of

Partly clouded skies were reported towards the northwest by agents, but locally the sky was clear.

AMERICAN GLYCERIN CO. TAKES OVER PROPERTIES RANGER, Aug. 9 .- The American RANGER, Aug. 8.—Ine American Glycerin company has taken over the properties of the Illinois Tor-pedo company in Texas, with ex-ception of plants in Wichita Falls. territory, it was declared here to-

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1922.

SENATORIAL RACE
COTTON CROP AT
2, DOLD BALES
MAYPIELD TO PEAR NORDAY
MAYPIELD





The city of Seattle and the territory tributary thereto offers a variety of road conditions affecting tire mileage. You have splendid highways, some fairly good and others not so good—the steepness of your hills, especially in the city, must be taken into consideration, too, when considering local commercial service conditions.

In our general office files are certified copies of remarkably consistent performance Savage tires are glving in different types of service in this territory:

In C'ry Commercial Service

Concern, operating a fleet of cars
Cavage tires exclusively for the
years, receives 18,000 to 21,000
in Savage tires. The unusually
ity performed brands this service as markable and far greater than was

A general average of 12,000 miles from our tires, received by another local concern, is an increase of 50% over the highest aver-age mileage previously secured.

On Territorial Runs More than 19,000 miles of service as

average from our 30 x 31/4"D" Type tires is the experience of a company sending a salesman over country roads ir this territory. The greater part of this mileage is made off the pavement.

We point with no particular pride to 22,000 miles rendered by our fabric tire in competition with other makes—including cord and fabric tires in territorial service—

even though that mileage represents the greatest secured from any make. This we class as an individual record and it does not necessarily prove consistency in general average performance such as we are desirous.

We have incorporated into the Savage Cord seventeen outstanding construc-tional features that make it an exceedingly

Placed on the market in the Northwest last year, original tires shipped into your territory are for the most part still in service. We have numerous reports of Savage Gorda that are still in operation having delivered to date 12,000 to 14,000 miles and even up to 27,000 miles.

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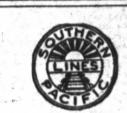
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	33x4½	\$29.90	\$2.90	
	34x41/2	\$30.60	\$2.95	
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THE WOMAN'S PA

FISH FRY AT HENRY FORD'S LAKESIDE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and daughter, Miss Katherine, 1201 Lamar avenue, were host and hostesses to about 25 of their friends Fuesday at one of their summer tomes on Lake Wichits, the principal facture of the oppositors being homes on Lake Wichita the principal feature of the occasion being a fish fry. The camp house is ideally located in a clump of large pecan and poplar trees with Lake Wichita on one side and Holliday creek on the other, making the place almost an island. Cool breezes blow continuously, and the creek furnishes the finest sort of awimming facilities.

The fish was cooked in the house which is equipped with complete camping outfit, and served with fried potatoes, hot coffee, ice cream and cake and cold drinks. Among those present were Revs. Muller, those present were Revs. Multithose present were Revs. MultiErmel. G. L. Trabant and two sons.
Messrs. and Masdames F. J. Maier
and son, Harry Mahler and three
children, Varmer, D. J. Carithers.
George Bomar and five-children, and
Mrs. Fred Maier.

CHICKEN FRY TUESDAY EVE HONORS MRS. W. C. M'LEOD

Honoring Mrs. W. C. McLeod of Nick was weeding the flower bed, so Fort Worth who is visiting her Dr. Snuffles, the fairy doctor, and daughter, Mrs. N. C. Parker, Mr. swered the phone himself. It was and Mrs. Harry Smith entertained Mrs. Muskrat. Tuesday evening at Lake Wichlake shore near the spillway, and after the fryers were done to a and, honest to goodness, there isn't turn, they were served with a thing the matter with him?"

That's very strange," answered by the field watermeion. Those entrying the occasion were Messrs, to see me then?"

N. C. "Messrs answered Mrs. Musk-Parker and daughter, Mary Kate, W. P. McCurdy, A. W. Wyatt, the honores. Mrs. W. C. McLeod, Oscar McCurdy, Harry Pauf Smith, Martha for 10 people, sizeps like a log, is as fat as a pig and everything.

But he complains something aw-

GIRLS SPEND EVENING IN GAMES AND CANDY MAKING

A party of young girls met at the home of Mrs. I. J. Ireland Tuesday PICNIC CEDAR PARK PO Tuesday evening from 8 to 11 to make candy.

fard, 504 Virginia street. All mem-

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS MARK MUSKRAT HAS

"NOTHINGWRONGATALL" BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"I'm miserable, doctor," he said wretchedly, "Just miserable."

Snuffles' telephone. Nancy was washing the dishes and

Mrs. Harry Smith entertained arty of friends with a chicken Tuesday evening at Lake Wich-A camp fire was built on the shore near the spillway, and the fryers were done to a and, honest to goodness, there isn't

"That's very strange," answered Dr. Snuffles. "Why should he come to see me then?"

"Because," answered Mrs. Muskrat, "he thinks he's sick. He's got a special kind of medicins. "Why it was only water!" said him, he thinks, but he easts enough for 10 people, siseps like a log, is asfat as a pig and everything.

"But he completes sementhing aw-

Just as Dr. Snuffles hung up the

PICNIC CEDAR PARK POOL Tuesday eventus, the members of

"Ting-a-ling." went Dr. receiver the door-bell rang and, sure "I'm miserable, doctor," he said wretchedly. "Just miserable." Dr. Sauffles looked at his tongue

Dr. Snuffles looked at his tongue and pounded him all over and slapped his chest and counted his pulse and then said.

"I know just what is wrong, sir! You're a very sick man. You've got a disease called by a very long name. It's called "notathingwrong-atail"."

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(To be continued). (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

POLLYANNA CLASS HOSTESSES

TO AGOGA CLASS TUESDAY evening from 8 to 11 to make candy, each one bringing some ingredient. After an hour or more of games and story telling, they took possession of the kitchen, where they made all sorts of sweets, which were served lists as refreshments. Those present were Misses Ruth Gaines, Bessis Rowiand, Jamie and Opal Buchanian Ceele Hutchlson, Helen Young, Marses Louise and Jeannette Scott, Royand, Jamie and Opal Buchanian, Ceele Hutchlson, Helen Young, Marses Louise and Jeannette Scott, Royand, Jamie and Opal Buchanian, Ceele Hutchlson, Helen Young, Marses Louise and Jeannette Scott, Rosa May Scott, Burch Murphy, Norms Rawlins, Mae Bartlett, Violet Wilson, Ceeli McCurdy, Stella Winder, Stella Winder, Agnes Duncan, Reba Ireland and Mrs. Agnes Vermon, Issuell of Abilene.

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Miss Elisabeth Russell is the house guest of Mrs. C. Dallard, 504 Virginia street. All members of the First Baptist Bunday scheel were host-dist Sunday scheel were host-sess to the Agoga class of young men Tuesday evening, the enter-tainment taking the form of a swim and pictic at Downling's pool. After spending an hour or more in the water, guests and hostesses sat down to a spread consisting of everything that goes with the old time planet. There were about 75 present.

Masters Dee and Dutch Kershner, sons of I, Kershner and Mr. and Mre. J. S. Kershner and Mr. and Mre. Jack Compor. 505 Mississisppi street.

Mrs. R. M. Durrett of Dallas is the visiting their grandmother and aunt, suest of her daughter Mrs. W. H. Mrs. J. S. Kershner and Mrs. and Mrs. Why teeth leave home is a quest-pavis.

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Jack Connor, 505 Mississippi street, tian being thoroughly investigated

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ETHELIND TERRY TELLS SECRET FOR HAVING BEAUTIFUL TEETH



(This is the second of a series of these days, beauty articles written for The More than Times by six stage beauties. In it terested in Eiheling Terry tells you how to us to the comfortable. More than ever before, we are in-terested in keeping our teeth with us to the end and in making them comfortable and happy in their sur-roundings.

HE ETHELIND TERRY.
Star of "The Music Box Revus.
Whose Perfect Teeth Are from being unsightly and causing us pain, bad teeth are the cause of

many discases. The entire beauty of the mouth depends upon the teeth You may have a Cupid's bow or rosebud lips, but if you can't part them in the middle and reveal nice white teeth you can't call your mouth your beautiful, feature.

A reliable dentist is your first aid. He should examine your teeth twice a year and see that all the cavities are promptly filled, and that the gums are in a healthy condition. But the dally care, what really counts, is up to you.

Remember to include in your diet a little coarse bread and some foods that require chewing. Then chew. That gives the molars a little houlthy exercise and keeps them strong and fig.

Have a session night and morning with the toothbrush, and remember the scientific way to go about this is the up-and-down method instead of the cross-country route. This enables the bristles to pass between the teeth. the teeth.

the teeth.

After each meal, when you are alone, use dental floss to remove any particles of food that may have found a temporary lodging place in a molar. Left to its own devices, it may gather about it a few germs and start a little decay party.

Use a good antiseptic mouth wash twice a day. That will give any germs you may be harboring the incentive they need to disappear. Also, it will make the breath purer.

Extremes of temperature in food and drink are very annoying to your enamel. So if you will remember not to alternate ice cream and hot coffee or hot soup and ice water your teeth will appreciate it.

And I might add that if you will crack nuts with a nut cracker and

crack nuts with a nut cracker and cut thread with your scissors, and not burden your teeth with these responsibilities, your liability to find yourself with a false plate will be

Mrs. Clint Wood and son, Clint Railey, accompanied by Miss Betty Nuss leave Wednesday afternoon for Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearre and son, C. J. Jr. of Abilene are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher this week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hughes left Tuesday for Colorade points to be gone about two weeks.

MACHINE DAMAGED, BOY HURT IN BURKBURNETT ACCIDENT

The Studebaker car of F. M. Bial-kowski, well known bontractor, was badly damaged, and Francis Bial-kowski, aged 13, was bruised about the head when the machine was wrecked on the Burkburnett road late Tuesday. Mr. Bialkowski and his son were returning from Burkburnett at the time. The car struck one of the railings at the bridge in the refinery district, and the rail sheared away the fender and running board from one side of the car and caused ether damage. Mr. Bialkowski sustained only slight bruises. The boy was able to be up and around Wednesday morning.

Speck O'Mary, who has been a pricener in the county jail on a charge of burglary for the past month, was released Tuesday afternoon after perfecting a bond of 1750. His case was scheduled for trial at the last term of court, but was continued on account of the absence of witnesses.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Septem 30 to October & Wichita Falls,





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Men's Oxfords and Dress Shoes, Ladies Pumps, boots and oxfords

\$1.98, \$2.45, \$3.85, \$5.88, \$6.85 Men's Shirts, Ties and Caps, 60% off Children's Sturdy School Shoes, 40% aff Men's Winter Weight Union Suits, \$2.75

Men's Fall Felt Hats, Half Price Hosiery, all grades, hig discount. White Shoes, Kid, Linen and Buckskin, \$3.45 and \$4.85

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August Furniture Sale!

For only a short time longer can you buy dining room furniture or any other kind of furniture at our low August Sale prices. Inasmuch as our reductions are absolutely genuine, our entire stock will have to be put back at the regular prices the minute this sale is over, so buy now. As an example of a few good values:

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$31.75 to 9x12 Wilton Rugs, \$62.75 to \$131.25

Golden or Fumed Kroehler Davinettes \$36.25 to \$42.75

Leonard Refrigerators, 100 size \$46.75 to \$89.75 And Many Others

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

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RELEASE IS SOUGHT BY HABEAS CORPUS

Judge Holds That He Has No Ju sdiction as to Writ Sought by Prisoners

Murder charges were filed Wednesday in Clay county against Tom Niles and his wife and G. A. Fuller in connection with the mysterious death of Ed Phelan near Jolly four weeks ago. The parties named in the complaint have been prisoners in the Wichita county jail since the day after the alleged murder.

murder.

Habeas corpus proceedings were filed in the 30th district court Wednesday and a hearing had. It was set up in the writ that the parties were being held in jail without a complaint having been filed.

The district attorney announced that a telephonic conversation with that a telephonic conversation with the county attorney at Henrietta Wednesday morning informed him that complaints had, been filed

there this date.

The court then announced that he had no jurisdiction over the he had no jurisdiction over the matter in as much as the defendanter in not as yet had a hearing before a magistrate, and remanded them to the custody of the sheriff. REFUSED A REDUCTION

IN AMOUNT OF BOND Willis Hinton, held under an in dictment charging theft of an auto-mebile was remanded to the cus-tody of the sheriff by Special Judge J. H. Kilgore Wednesday afternoon without having been granted a re-duction in the amount of bond set. The bond was fixed at \$1500 at the time the indictment was returned.

Special Judge Kilgore stated that he saw no reason for disturbing the order as set by Judge Wilson in the amount of bond.

CURRY APPOINTED ON **BOUNDARY COMMISSION**

can commissioner of the States-Mexico international United

"Grandma" Lyberger, who has been visiting her son at Odell, Texas, for several days, returned

George Sibert left Wednesday for

Lealle McHam left Wednesday brief trip to Fort Worth. Miss Alene Covey of the Texho

Oil and Refining company, returns from a two weeks vacation spen with relatives in Bowle.

Mrs. Bonnie Havslip of the Tex-homa Refining company returned from a two weeks vacation in Fort

Lee Pruitt and sister, Miss Dolly Pruitt, and Miss Wright of Thorn-bury were visitors in the city Wednesday. Donald S. Cook of this city leaves Thursday for a tour of South America. He will leave on the Mal-lory lines and while in Braull will attend the centennial exposition to

be given at Rio De Janeiro. Wayne Davis left Wednesday for Amarillo, where he will visit rela-tives for a fe wweeks.

G. S. Howard of the Electric Service station has left for points in south Texas for a two weeks' vaca-

Dr. W. E. Nelson and Vernon Black will leave Thursday for Ta-verne, Okla, for a 10 days' vacation.

Misses Katherin and Berniece Ledbetter of Dallas, who have been visiting Mrs. Taylor for a week, re-turned to their home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Walker and daughters, Rebecca and Betty, returned Tues-day from Hillsboro, Texas, where J. D. Raines returned from a

Leon Patterson, formerly of this Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

LAST TIMES TODAY

WALLACE REID

"THE DICTATOR" OPENING TOMORROW

ONE AN ARABIGHT

Foot Relief

Week

Lasts Until Saturday Night

If your feet hurt you don't fail to

consult our foot expert.

No charge for examination.

oity and connected with the local offices of Louis Oil corporation, is now located in Dallas with the main office of that company. Mr. Patterson was married in Ballinger, Texas, Saturday.

James L. Fox Jr. left Tuesday for visit with relatives in Memphis and Vernon.

Mrs. Ross Robertson and daughter Mary Leona left Wednesday after-noon for Colorado points.

TARIFF ON BOOTS AS BAIT, LENROOT CHARGES WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Senator WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, charged in the senate today that the five per cent ad valorem duty on boots and shoes had been recommended as a "bait" to get senate votes for the duty on hides. This was shown, he asserted, by comparison of the large exports of boots and shoes with imperts so small as to require no protection for the industry.

for the industry.

Opposing the hide rates, Sepator Reproved declared he was convinced that the chief beneficiary would be Chicago meat packers and that the giving of this benefit to the packers would have the inevitable result of driving out of business the 760 in dependent tanners of the country.

The Wisconsin senator said he also was convinced that 99 per cent of the farmers would have to expend more in increased prices for pend more in increased prices for shoes and other lesther goods than they would receive in increased prices for hides.

FORMER WICHITAN IS CHARGED WITH CONCEALING ASSETS

KANSAS CITY. Aug. 9.-Abe Sos land, formerly of Wichita Falls, Texas, gave bond before the United States commissioner here today to appear in Dallas, Texas, to answer to a charge of concealing assets in a bankruptcy proceeding, it was stated by C. C. Madison, United States district attorney. Mr. Madi-

into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lottlen, and complexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes—adv.

Izzy in Dizzy Run Captures Barrels of Rum

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-Issy Ein stein, New York's most disguised

on the head today by a policeman who mistook him for a bandit.

Issy, who hasn't appeared for several weeks, with a spectacular coup this morning stared a thriller for the movies. Spotting a trark with six unlabeled barrels. Issy hopped into a taxl, and pursued it down the lower east side.

The driver of the truck was something of a Barney Oldfield, and the taxl's radiator looked like a miniature geyser when it drew alongside and Issy leaped aboard the moving truck. One of the three truckmen beliewed "bandits!" and a policeman was raising his club for a mashie shot when another blue coat ran up and recognized Issy.

Issy glook the truck, his three prisoners and the six barrels to prohibition headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomes have returned from a trip to New York

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IN SPECIAL ROAD

according to figures furnished by County Treasurer Tom McHam, Wednesday.

At the beginning of the month there was a balance of \$376.104 in the fund and since that time \$50,000 has been expended. Since that date the Clay county and also the Burk-burnett road has been completed. It is believed that, the road from the river bridge into Burkburnets



JACK HOLT

"The Man Unconquerable"

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Four Interesting Letters

Cortland, N.Y.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was weak and wanted to become strong and have a child. My husband read about it in the Cortland Standard' and thought it might help me. It certainly did for I now have a lovely boy fifteen months old who weighs forty pounds. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my friends and you can certainly use my testimonial in your little books and in the newspapers, as it might help to make some other childless home happy by the presence of little ones as it has done mine."—Mrs.CLAUDE P. CANFIELD, 10 Salisbury St., Cortland, N. Y.

Married Three Years Brooklyn, N.Y.—"I am certainly very thankful to you for your Vegetable Compound. I was married three years and did not have a child. My husband had often heard of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and he made me take it and I became the mother of the healthiest little boy I know. When my friends tell me their bad feelings the first thing I say is, "Take the Vegetable Compound.' I am willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. Antoinette Marano, 113 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Louis, Mo.—"I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham 's Vegetable Compound did for me seven years ago. I was run down and had a weakness such as women often have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after being married sixteen years became the mother of a sweet little girl. I now have four lovely children—three fine boys and the little girl six years old. I had longed for children all the while and wept many a day and covied every woman with a child. I was 35 years old when my first beby was born. I recan aend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is alling with female weakness."—Mrs. J. Naurans, 1817 Benton St., St. Louis, Mo.

Was Weak and Run Down St. Louis, Mo. — "My mother took Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was a girl, and when I was troubled with cramps I took it, and later when I married I again took it to make me strong as the doctor said I was weak and run down and could not have children. I took it and got along fine and now I have three girls. So you know why I keep the Compound in the house. I am a well woman and do my work and sewing too." — Mrs. Julius Harman, 2501 W. Dodier Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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October 4, Wichita Falls

Forbes Magazine sees hope in the immediate fu

Here are some of the things it says we are like

1. Rather acute scarcity of unskilled laborers.

5. A further advance in cotton and cotton goods

10. Increased activity in stocks and decreased

stivity in bonds, with more or less bullish excite

11. Scarcity of a few classes of merchandise and

12. Harvesting of satisfactory crops and freet

many instances of clamoring for immediate delivery.

buying throughout the grain-growing states, with

newhat improved conditions also in the south.

15. November election results which will spur

18. An upheaval in Germany, precipitated by

the hardships imposed upon the working classes by

19. Further abandonment of soviet policies

20. Drastic modification, or cancellation,

21. Readjustment of the German reparation bur-

den, modification of France, and then a large in-

22. Thereafter, rapid progress in European re

23. Heavy investment by America in foreign

24. Further revival of optimism in this country

25. And, generally, gradually improving times.

A sporting writer, discussing a famous tennis

player in a run of bad luck, says: "The trouble with

In a nutshell, that explains a good many failures

When people begin living over the past to the ex-

tent that they harp on it, it means that they are

A lot of fellows, even at the youthful age of 35 or

40, begin talking about what they did 5, 10, 15 or 20

years ago. They boast about old-time accomplish-

ments, which usually is a sure sign that subcon-

sclously they realise they are through accomplish-

Falling back on one's past-self-admiration about

a previous record—is a violation of the modern code

that rates a man by what he is doing today, not yes-

terday. Attention and fortune go to the man who

is making a new record. The old record is ancient

of the tennis player. He is playing in bad form be-

cause he is brooding too much on the last ball-pas

The opposite of this law is working in the case

It doesn't matter how many mistakes you have

Experience is invaluable, yet it is nothing more

Normally, a man is fortunate in having made

distakes, for the agony is over and he is not apt to

This is today, not yesterday. The past is gone

A third type of misdirected energy is observed in

You see this frequently in a mechanic, clerk or man who dreams so much about what he will do

when he is boss that he falls into a state of self-

All of us, seeking success, are ladder climbers.

We have our attention on a man higher up, on the

rung of the ladder where we want to be. There is

such a thing as being so intent on him that we for-

get the fellow below who is after us, who wants the rung we are sanding on now. Sometimes he gets it, passes us. Then we come out of our daze and curse

Turning down high prices will make them feel

but is also inclined to forget the present.

hypnotism and slights today's task.

The future is created today.

made, if you can convince the world that you have

him is that he can't forget the last ball,"

GONE FOREVER.

the collapse of the mark's purchasing value.

the republican law-makers to conduct themselves

Serious congestion on the railroads, with

Greater expansion in imports than in exports

Distinctly higher money rates, starting very

voracious absorption of new security of

to see within the next few months:

rave delays in the delivery of goods.

Some revival in shipping.

ent in stock speculation.

13. Cheaper coal.

14. Lowering of rents.

more business-like fashion

16. Recognition of Mexico.

17. Pacification of Ireland.

Barone's indebtedness to Britain.

national German loan.

enterprises.

just "through."

history, being forgotten.

profited by them.

make them again,

than a chain of mistakes.

shortly.

terings.

Sharp rises in not a few industries.

2. A rising tendency in wages.

THINGS LIKELY TO HAPPEN

I read in the little "Want-Ads" this phrase so often: "Wanted, a place where conscientious effort will be appreciated." By the immortal gods, there aren't enough people of this sort to fill one-thous ndth part of the places that call for such men and The market places are overgrowded with those

things.

ountry in the world.

There are so few to do it well.

who want "soft" places. No sooner does such place become vacant than a hundred apply and wait

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

SO MUCH TO DO-SO FEW TO DO.

How big a world, how many things to do-how few there are who take to task the heavy, hard

Ease, "how little can I do for what I get"-thi

pirit is so general, no matter where you go or work.
"When do I get a raise?" and "How much will !

get if I do do the thing?"—these are sample question

that run the minds of millions. No wonder there are

such clouds hovering about the national life of every

be watched, who takes his trust into his heart and

uples it to a song—getting the thing done right! There is so much to do everywhere, all the time

A golden reward for the man who doesn't have to

But oh, the vacant desks, the huge jobs, ready to render any reward to the man or woman big enough to fill them!

All through the fabric of this life does this co

been the guest of B. F. Copher for several days, has returned home. Charles Jones and family have re-turned from a trip to Medicine Park, My friend if you want to be somebody-do som Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to thing, and think about the compensation afterwards It always takes care of itself in adequate measure I am thinking of the poor immigrant boy who him, which was shoveling snow. It was a cold, see turned home.

Mrs. Allgood and two daughters spent the latter part of the week in vere winter and he froze his feet. But it wasn't many years before he became the trusted attorney Henrietta.

Mrs. Clarence Meador, who has been attending school at Canyon, for James J. Hill, the "Empire Builder."

There is so much to do. Won't you be one will help to do it to the full of your ability? (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams?

JUST FOLKS

THE PURPOSE.

Ten thousand born to hew and haul, To dig the trench and build the wall, Face dreary duties day by day, Fashion the steel and mold the clay, Bear sorrow's hurt and fallure's blow, Summer's hot sun and winter's snow, Keen disappointment's bitter sting, And seek through life's long wandering What oft but very vague appears, The purpose of man's term of years.

Stripped of the pomp of outward pride, In city walls, by country side,
All men piece out of pain and strife; Some patchwork of the joy of life. A few to leadership attain, But most of us uncheered remain Bearing the duties of the day, Checking the years that pass away,

Adding our little mites unto

The work mankind is called to do.

What do we reap from all the years Of strife and bitterness here and there, A bit of laughter here and there, A ribbon for the wife to wear, Her smile of welcome and caress, These are the threads of happiness. True friends whose voices ring with cheer Make sweet the days of toiling here, And to possess a baby's smile Makes every hour of care worth while.

We should regret a baby's birth If care and anguish ruled the earth. Yet world-wide over smiles of joy Welcome the new-born girl or boy Into this realm of life where tears And pain and burdens scar the years, Because, with all we've known and met. The trials that have made us fret, The disappointment and defeat, Life to the human heart is sweet, (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Quest)

SMILE A WHILE

Philadelphia won't let Chicago have the Liberty Bell because it might get stolen in Chicago.

Washington has a 400-day clock. They wind every time they catch a senator awake.

Some alt waiting for the door of opportunity to open while others climb through the windows.

These are mad dog days. They may be mad over

made to smart at the bottom. Money seems to go further when you are after it

the person who has succeeded in forgetting the past, Living too much in the future, he bungles the knocking Chicago.

> One might say the minister who eloped made clerical error.

Marine aviators remind us of congress—up to the air one day and at sea the next.

Talk about starting in business on a shoestring, an Illinois robber escaped on a bicycle

Mexican children demanding schools be o

Days are getting shorter. Right after supper is dark enough to go see your best girl.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

There is a questation contain-ing 22 jetters. Indicating the let-ters by their numerical position in the quotation, new words have been formed with them.

CHARLIE

alouic Hellen has returned from a trip to west Texas. J. P. Stewart of Sweetwater vis-ted Mrs. W. P. Heneley and family

Rev. Rice Billingsley of Columbia.

Tenn, visited reatives here the first of the week.

E. Hasken of east Texas, who has

Mrs. Helen Lewis and children of

has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thomas of Alva, Okla., are visiting relatives

here.
Miss Le Veta Hawn of Chickashs
and D. W. Gunnells of Dallas have

and D. W. Gunnells of Dallas have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gunnells this week,

Miss Eunice Brown has gone on

wisit to Walters, Okla.

G. W. Cunningham has returned from a visit to Cleburne.

E. W. Cullers and family of Clara have returned home from a visit

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning of Byers visited here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Meyers of Ard-more, Okla., are visiting relatives

Mrs. E. G. Rogers and children of

Dallas are here on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hembree of

Hardwick.
Miss Reba Calhoun of Wichita

Palls, who has been visiting here the past week, has returned home. The series of meetings being held

at the Christian church by Rev. J. W. Dunn of Dyersburg, Tenn., will continue until Friday. Mrs. W. J. Willcoxson of Wichita Falls visited here the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harbour of By-

ers made a three dollar donation to the Cemetery association,

republican county convention of this county July 29, 1922, as a dele-

gate to the republican state conven-tion held in Fort Worth on August 5, and also as a delegate to the

state senatorial convention held on

the same day in the same city.

Ralph Persons and Roy Hammond

have gone to Fort Worth,

Howard Gunnels Dend.

The following concerning the death of Howard Gunnels, who has relatives in this community and who was well known in Wichita Falls,

is taken from the Chickasha, Okla.,

"Howard Gunnels, veteran law en-

"Howard Gunnels, veteran law en-forcement officer here and a candi-date for reelection as constable of the 13th district, died at his home at 626 Chickasha avenue early Sunday

"In charge of the Masoine lodge,

funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Ander-

son chapel. Rev. J. K. Florence of-ficiated. Interment occurred at Rose

Hill cemetery.
"Mr. Gunnels had been a resident

health for some time but had been

eath, "Mr. Gunnels is survived by his

wife, one son, Charles Gunnels, and one daughter, Mrs. Will Edwards.

Both son and daughter live in Texas.

only a few days before his

were here to attend the

For instance: A domesticated animal—8, 23, 2, 1, 14—horse. The "h" is the eighth letter in the quotation, the "o" the twenty-second, the "r" the third, the Frank Feernot and the Stranger, Scene, Frank Feernots frunt step Frank Péernot, Hay pop, I would be mutch obliged and very gratefill 's" the first and the "e" the fourif you gave me & cents for a lo

Can you unravel the mystery of the hidden quotation? Here are creem cone. Mr. Feernot (changing the sub-jeck). Wat a lovely evening. Did you notice all the stars?

Frank Peernet (changing it back)
I havent had a ice creem cone for week and you know wat a hobby have for ice creem cones.

. 1, 14.
Part of a Highlanders garb—5, 5, 16, 2.
To strike—18, 4, 22.
Author of "Uncie Tom's Cabin"—26, 12, 17, 7, 11.
A pronoun—15. A pronoun—15. A river in Germany—16, 21,

Answer to last one: Man pro-poses but God disposes. Key words: pound, dime, boss, Pos,

have for ice creem cones.

Mr. Feernot. Wen I was a boy I dident even know the taist of a lee creem cone.

Frank Feernot. Because they dident have them then. They was things of the future.

Mr. Feernot. And as far as youre conserned theyre things of the past. Is that plane anuff?

Frank Feernot. Too plane.

Mr. Feernot. Who's yon stranger approaching with a big heavy bag on his shoulder?

Stranger. Is Frank Feernot on the premises?

Frank Feernot. I am him, Wata

BY LEB PAPE

Frank Feernot, I am him, Wats he trubble. Stranger. The trubble is I have the honor to present you with the 30,000 dollers reward for catching the 2 bank robbers last Sattiday. Mr. Feernot, Wy Frank, wy dident ou tell me? Frank Feernot. I must of forgot.

Mr. Feernot. Well, you can get enuff loe creem cones now and loan me about a hunderd dollers besides jest to show there no hard feelings Frank Feernot. With plessure.

Whitesboro, who have been visiting here the past few days, have re-LEARN A WORD

> Today's word is—badinage.
>
> It's pronounced, approximately for the original French pronuncia. cent on the first syllable

> pleasantry. It comes from French "badiner." It's used like this "Recent sens-

torial tariff discussion has degener-ated from mere badinage into down right abuse."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

INFORMATION ABOUT

Wichita Falls, Texas, Aug. 7. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hembree of Henrietta were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bevering Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Leath have gone on a visit to White Deer.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barger have gone to Rusk county.
Miss Bradley, county demonstrator, met with her place Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hardwick. Editor The Times: I noticed in the press news that the engine and trainmen are becoming alarmed at the unsafe condi-tions of the Tocomotives that are in service today.

The Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion has laid down some rules or laws for testing and inspecting lo-comotives, for the purpose of insur-ing safety to the employe and public as well.
Under normal conditions railroads

have competent inspectors to inend of each trip, and the reports filed with the officer in charge. The monthly, quarterly and annual inspections as per interstate commerce rules, sets a limit on defects which requires defective loco-

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H. F. Dowdy was appointed by the
republican county convention of
this county July 29, 1922, as a deleington and copies are filed in the lostrawbe

It seems from press reports that ome of these laws are being flouted to a certain extent, since the engine and train crews are appeal-ing to the highest officer of their country for some consideration in this respect. They are entitled to as much safety now as any time.

There are 50 district inspectors

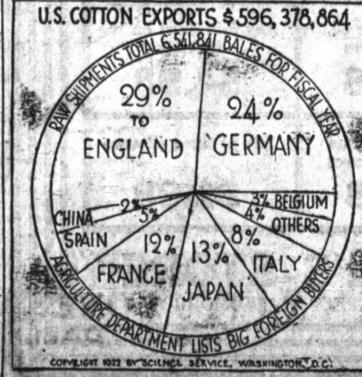
mployed by the government, have heretofore been very rigid on certain defects, such as safety ap pliances and broken stay bolts, that would endanger the lives of em-ployes and public. However, they are very liberal with the carriers as to the extent of the defects, some of which are almost worn out before they are condemned. But I have known cases where the engine was placed on a train and ready to de-part, the federal inspector, as we term them, would order the engine out of service on account of defects that he considered unsafe.

of Chickasha for many years. He that he considered unsafe.

If the inspectors do their duty as terminated in a lingering illness of several months. He had been in poor prior to the strike, there will be no need to be alarmed. However, no one knows the exact conditions of the steam boller better than the local inspector, who inspects them at the end of each ch trip.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September

as the Government sees it AREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH







(Continued From Tuesday's Issue)
They walked along the edge of the green until they came to it—a low wooden bunk which had been built into one wall of the ditch.

They finished their circuit of the green—"Just in case anybodys in the ditch," said Antony—and then set down on the bench.

Thou then," said Bill. "The area of the office?" he said varue—"Koy of the office?" he said varue—"Koy of the office?" he said varue—""Key of the office?" he said varue—""Key of the office?" he said varue—""Key of the office?" he said varue—"""

"Now then," said Bill, "we are Antony smoked thoughtfully for little. Then he took his pipe out of his mouth and turned to his friend. "Are you presared to be the com-"Are you prepared to boolete Watson?" he asked.

"Watson?"
"Do-you-follow-me-Watson; that
one Are you prepared to have quite
obvious things explained to you, to
ask futile questions, to give me
chances of scoring off you, Because
it all helps."
"My dear Tony" and Bill delicht.

"My dear Tony," said Bill delightedly, "need you ask?" Antony said locked the door and put the key in nothing, and Bill went on happily to himself. "I perceive from the "You mean you saw him at the strawberry-mark on your shirt-front that you had strawberries for destant you had you ington and copies are filed in the lo-cal offices of the railroad. These re-ports are made and sworn to by the local inspectors.

It seems from press reports that

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The seems from press reports that the tobaccof the toba is in the Persian slipper. Can

leave my practice for a week? Antony smiled and went on smoking. After waiting hopefully for a minute or two, Bill said in a firm

well then, Holmes, I feel bound

to ask you if you have deduced any-thing. Also whom do you suspect?" Antony began to talk, "Do you remember," he said, "one of Holmes' little scores over Watson about the number of steps up to the Baker street lodging? Poor old Watsaker street lodging? Poor old Wat-son had been up and down them a thousand times, but he had never thought of counting them, whereas Holmes had counted them as a mat-ter of course, and knew that there were 17. And that was supposed to be the difference between observation and non-observation. Watson was the Gifference between observation and non-observation. Watson was crushed again, and Holmes appeared to him more amazing than ever. Now, it always seemed to me that in that matter Holmes was the ass, and Watson the sensible person. What on earth to the work to the sensible person. watson the sensible person. What on earth is the point of keeping in your head an unnecessary fact like that? If you really want to know at any time the number of steps to your lodging, you can ring up your handlady and ask her. I've been up and down the steps of the club a thousand times, but if you asked me to tell you at this moment how many steps there are I couldn't do it. Could you?

"I certainly couldn't." said Bill. "But if you really wanted to know," aid Anthony casually, with a sudden change of voice, "I could find out for you without even bothering to ring you without even bothering to range up the hall-porter."

Bill was pussled as to why they were talking about the club steps, but he felt it his duty to say that he was there.

but he felt it his duty to may there did want to know how many there

He closed his eyes.

"I'm walking up St. James' street," he said slowly. "Now I've come to the club and I'm going past the smoking-room windows one two smoking-room windows one—two-three—four. Now I'm at the steps. I turn in and begin going up them. One—two—three—four—five—six, then a broad step; six—seven—eight—nine, another broad step; nine—ten—eieven. Eleven—I'm inside. Good morning, Rogers. Fine day again." With a little start he opened his eyes and came back to his present surroundings. He turned to Bill with a smile. "Eleven," he said. "Count them the next time you're there. Eleven—and now. I hope I shall forget it again."

Bill was distinctly interested.

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Bill was distinctly interested.
"That's rather hot," he said: "Expound."

"Well, I can't explain it, whether it's something in the actual eye, or something in the brain, or what, but I have got rather an uncanny habit of recording things unconsciously. You know that game where you look at a tray full of small objects away and try to make a list of them. It means a devil of a lot of concentration for the ordinary person, if he wants to get his list complete, but in some odd way I manage to do it without concentration at all."

"I should think that's rather a useful gift for an amateur detective. You ought to havesgone into the pro-

ly. "You don't mean-Tony! What do you mean? Good God! Do you

him. Because Cayley's go it."

"Are you sure?"

"Of course, I don't really know that he's got it, but I do know that he had it. I know that when I came

the way you were explaining just

"Outside the billiard-room d

"Outside? But it was inside when Who put it there?

"Let's go back to this afternoon.



was sitting out by myself on that seat just before you came along, I went over the whole scene in my mind, and I suddenly saw the bil-Ilard-room key there-outside. And I began to wonder if the office key had been outside too. When Cayley came up, I told you my idea and you were both interested. But Cayley was just a shade too interested. I

"By jove!"
"Well, of course that proved nothing; and the key business didn't really prove anything, because whitever side of the door the other keys were, Mark might have locked his own private room from the in-side sometimes. But I piled it on, and pretended that it was enormous-ly important, and quite altered the case altogether, and having got Cay-ley thoroughly anxious about It as ley thoroughly anxious about ft, as I expected, he couldn't resist. He altered the keys and gave himself

way entirely."
"But the library key was still outside. Why didn't he alter that? "Because he's a clever devil. For-one thing, the inspector had been in the library, and might possibly have noticed it already. And for annoticed it already. other—" Antony healts

her-" Antony healtated.
"What?" said Bill, after waiting for him to go on.

"It's only guesswork. But I fancy that Cayley was thoroughly upset about the key business. He upset about the key business.

wanted to leave it vague. It was saf-"I see," said Bill slowly, But his mind was elsewhere, He was wondering suddenly about Cay-

"I say, Tony, do you really mean

"I mean what I said, Bill. No Well, what does it amount to? "Simply that Robert Ablett died in the office this afternoon, and that Cayley knows exactly how he died.

"No. No, of course it doesn't." Bill gays a sigh of relief. "He's inst shielding Mark, what?"

"That's the simplest explanation if you're a friend of Cayley and want to let him down lightly. But then I'm not, you see."

"Why isn't it simple, anyhow?"

"Wall let's hete the explanation.

"Why isn't it simple, anyhow?"
"Well, let's have the explanation
then, and I'll undertake to give you
a simpler one afterward. Only remember—the key is on the outside
of the door to start with."
"Yes; well, I don't mind that.
Mark goes in to see his brother, and
they quarrel and all the rest of it,
just as Cayley was saying. Cayley
hears the shot, and in order to give
Mark time to get away, looks the Mark time to get away, locks the door, and that he can't get in. Let's pretend that Mark has locked the door, and that he can't get it. How's

"Hopeless, Watson, hopeless." "Why?"

"How does Cayley know that it is Mark who has shot Robert, and not the other way round?" "Oh!" said Bill, rather upset. room key at the time; I must have done so without knowing. Probably "All right. Say that Cayley has when I saw Cayley banging at the gone into the room first, and seen sclously whether the key of the room next to it would fit. Well, when I (Continued in Our Next Issue)

"Right," said Antony. "Til find Bughouse Fables



PROHIB FEATUR ILLIN

SPRINGFIE Any "wet" Illinois this overshadowed sixteenth o where W. E. I mitted "wet," democrat, a d their propone big battle of Nowhere elissue definite elsewhere, it tight, but is questions. But in the the fight is command to date, according trict superint candidates ar

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Mr. Hull is a former distiller and a former member of the Illinois legislature. He resides in Peoria, where he has extensive business in-

terests. Mr. Black is an attorney of Pekin. Mr. Hull defeated Clifford Irs-

land, member of congress, in the primaries, in which the same issue

ing.
"We have the district organized to the last precinct and we are going to send every speaker and every worker we have into the district. It is going to be a close fight."

In other districts of the state and every speaker and every worker we have into the district. It is going to be a close fight."

where the prohibition question is not a direct issue the Anti-Saloon

league will endorse candidates fa-vorable to their cause.

ROBY REPORTS THE CROP CONDITION BELOW NORMAL

ROBY, TEXAS. Aug. 9.—The Primitive Baptist association of this district which convened here last Thursday, closed Monday afternoon, after a very successful and largely attended meeting. There were several additions to their churches that are included in this district. gin their revival meeting under the union tabernacie here about the 1eth of this month, services to be conducted by Rev. Bass.

Local showers are reported in the northwest part of this county, also in the southeast part, from Sylvester to Merkel. Crops are needing rain in every section of the county. Feedstuff in many places has already fired and some are harvesting their row feed crops with the row-

ready fired and some are harvesting their row feed crops with the row-binder. Cotton, although it has plenty of time to make a good yield, is suffering greatly and in

some sections has entirely quit put-ting on any forms. The general condition of the cotton crop over all

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FEATURES FIGHT IN ADD \$110,000,000 TO MEN VISITORS TO ILLINOIS DISTRICT NATION'S SHOE BILL

SPRINGFIELD, II.L., Aug. 8.—
Any "wet" and "dry" contests in lillinois this fail are expected to be overshadowed by the fight in the sixteensh congressional Wistrict, where W. E. Hull, republican, an admitted "wet," and Jesse Black Jr., democrat, a dry, are entering what their proponents claim will be 4-big hattle of the state on this issue. Nowhere else in Illinois is the issue definite at present. Where the prohibition issue does not certain their proponents claim will be 4-big hattle of the state on this issue. Nowhere else in Illinois is the issue definite at present. Where the prohibition issue does not certain raises the tentions, and its where the prohibition issue does not not conjugate the fight against the rates benefit to the cattle raises the total amount to only \$11,500,000 a year.

But in the sixteenth congression, at their years of the countries of the countries of the league. "White for such proportions that the Illinois Anti-Saloon league will use overy ownee of steam" at their command to defeat the "wet" candidate, according to George Yuld, size owners and to defeat the "wet" and "dry" platforms. If he domestin the prohibition subject, I have been additioned to the league. "White I have been neutral on the prohibition subject, I have been more convinced than ever if America would allow the sale of light wines and beer, our people would be more

more convinced than ever if America would allow the sale of light wines and beer, our people would be much better off. Liquors of all kinds are sold in all places suitable for dispensing them."

Mr. Black also has presented a platform in which he defines his plant on the prohibition question as follows:

"The domestic manufacturer of laws which permit the plea of insanity as a defense in murder cases.

As an alternative he proposed except for the duties on hides and leather, are unnecessary and will leather, are unnecessary and be ineffective. Of course, the duty on hides will increase the cost of production, which the consumer will ministration of government and an impartial and effective enforcement of the laws.
"But a situation has arisen in this

production, which the consumer will have to pay.

"The increased cost of boots and shoes and other leather manufactures by reason of the duty on hides will result in reducing and restricting the substantial and expanding export business developed by shoe and leather manufactures. "Many of the leading and progressive farmers and practically all manufacturers of boots and shoes desire and have petitioned for free hides, leather and boots and shoes, and the general public welfare would seem to dictate a policy of district which has attracted nation-wide attention. I regard the nomi-nation of Mr. Hull as a challenge which must be met openly. In this campaign I stand unequivocally for the eighteenth amendment, the provisions of the Volstead act, obedi-ence to the constitution and the laws, and for law enforcement. laws, and for law enforcement. It do not favor a modification of the Volstead act, to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers. That would mean the return beers. That would mean the return of the open saloon and I am opposed to the open saloon." Mr. Black said that "upon these issues, particularly the last," he would appeal to would seem to dictate a policy of free hides, free leather and free shoes."

NEFF APPOINTS DALLAS LAWYER FOR FIFTH CIVIL APPEALS JUSTICE

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. George L. Bar-geant, Dallas lawyer, today was ap-pointed chief justice of the fifth civil court of appeals of Dallas by primaries, in which the same issue was uppermost, Ireland having declared himself a 'dry."

"The 'wets' are making the fight of their life there," said Mr. Yule.

"If they win they will then point to Illinois as having swung back into the 'wet' column.

"We are convert the same issue geant, Dallas lawyer, today was appointed chief justice of the fitth civil court of appeals of Dallas by Governor Neff. Sergeant succeeds the late George Anson Rainey.

Heeper Leaves for Washington.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Chairman Park

Heoper Leaves for Washington. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Chairman Ben Hooper of the United States railroad Illinois as having swung back into the 'wet' column.

"We are opposed by all the weight of the old distillery interests, by 35 organizations opposed to prohibi-tion, by the ex-saloon keepers, the ex-bartenders and all their followlabor board wil leave today for Washington to be on hand during the rail union conference Friday.

that after conviction on a criminal charge the defendant, upon suggestion of finantity, be examined by a church have been gained in the hoard of allenists with a view to determining whether he be committed to a state hospital or prison or be released on probationary supervisions.

AMERICAN KILLED IN **MEXICAN MINE FIGHT**

MEXICAN MINE FIGHT
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—The body
of Thomas Martin, the American
who was killed near La Zacatars
mine by a band of men grom a
neighbor mine last Sunday, was
sent to El Paso yesterday, according to dispatches from Torreon.
Reports to the war office from
Captain Martines, commanding the
troops in the Torreon region, confirm the previous story that bandits
were not responsible for the killing.
Martin and his companion, George
Markers, being attacked by a rebellious mining faction.

Ten men have been arrested, neveral of whom were identified by

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HE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALE THE

Spudders Win Two More And Take Undisputed Leadership of League

By PAUL W. LARKIN

While the Spudders were taking two more contests from the gasping Gassers at Athletic park Tuesday afternoon the Dallas Giants were taking the odd game of the Panther taking the odd game of the Panther acries and as a result the Wichitans Wednesday morning were leading the Atamen, their closest rivals, not only in the percentage column but by one full game. Yea, bo, Salm's alugging Spudders now hold the undisputed leadership of the Texas league and judging from the manner in which they trounced Johanny Vann's tribe they have no idea of relinquishing said lead. Their double victory brought their total of consecutive wins up to twenty-one—a modern Texas league recordand gave them the satisfaction of knowing they have completely subdued every club that has faced them since they began their last home stand.

The scores of the latest victories

since they began their last home stand.

The scores of the latest victories were 12 to 4 and 6 to 1. It took three hurlers to turn the trick Tuesday as Hub Perdue, who started on the hill in the opener, was being belted rather freely when recalled by Salm. Babe Ruth worked from the fourth inning on and was invincible in every sense of the word. He held the Gassers in the hellow of his hand at all times, only a three words.

come of the contest was never in doubt

Four Gassers Parked.

The Gassers still had chips on their shoulders, but all were able to stay in the park antil the sixth inning of the second mixup. Homer Essell hurled a few verbal epithets at Umpire Weir in this period when he refused to throw out a bail and he was promptly parked. A few of his mates came to his rescue as he was wending his way slowly towards the left field bleachers and they too, were given the air. The last batch included McGrew, Slappey and Johnson. The invaders took peculiar delight in riding Weir sill day, though they had no reason for see doing, and had thay put as much seat into their play as they did in their umpire baiting the contests might have been closer.

Al White dealt the Gasser hurlers most of their misery. The local second baseman had a field day without a slipup.

The fielding thrill of the day, howaver, was furnished by "Sat" Summa to White to Beck. Wheeler to Tanner; base on halls, off. Hadms to White to Beck. Haworth were the property of Britan to White to Beck. Wheeler to Tanner; base on halls, off. Hadms to White to Beck. Tavener, was furnished by "Sat" Summa to White to Beck. Tavener, the worth of the fielding thrill of the day, howaver, was furnished by "Sat" Summa to White to Beck. Tavener, the worth of the field of the field of the field on the field of the field on the field of the field on the field on the field of the field on the fi

The fielding thrill of the day, however, was furnished by "Sat" Summa
in the second game. Homer didn't
have a very good day with the willow, but confined hiz activities to
keeping the visitors from scoring.
He turned in one of the prettiest
plays of the season in the first inming of the closing setto when he
three was Games out at the plates for threw a Gasser out at the plate after timing a high fly perfectly and get-ting the ball away with deadly acacy, He came in on the dead run the sphere and without letting a bit cut the ball loose on a line to the plate. Smith was straining every muscle to nose the ball out, but the latter got there a fraction of a second shead of the runner and Bischoff finished up the play perfectly by laying the sphere on

im in due time. The Spudders were forced to overcome a four run lead in the first to emerge victorious. The visitors calked up three tallies in the opening inning on a pass, double, error, wild pitch and sacrifice fly. Another pass, errer, hit and infield out gave them their fourth in the third.

Four Mean Nothing.

But the Spudders cared not for a

are trifle like four counters. They arted in on Johnson in their al-ment of the third and knotted the int, Johnson's aboriginal tenden had as much to do with his own wnfall as any hitting on the part of the locals. Five passes were is-sued by him in the round and these gifts, coupled with Bescher's double and timely single by Al White accounted for the four runs,

The visitors were never dangerous after the third as Ruth had them completely at his mercy. Denny Burns replaced Johnson in the third after the four runs had been scored and he was hammered for five hits in the fourth, which netted the Wichitans four more tailies. Singles by White and Ruth-and Bescher's sacrifice fly gave the home boys. ice fly gave the home boy other in the seventh, while dou-

FISHING IS CRIMINAL



hreveport 17 eaumont 9 Wichita Falls 12-6, Shreveport 4-1. Dallas 6, Fort Worth 5 (11 in-San Antonio 7, Houston 2, Galveston 10, Beaumont 9.

BEARS 7, BUFFS 2

Totals 38 7 15x26 14 0 xBribeck out for interference.

Two base hits, Fuller 2; three base hits, Booe, Blades; base on balls, Johnson 1, Goodwin 1; struck out, by Johnson 3, by Goodwin 2.

CRABS 10, EXPORTERS 9

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Aug. 1.

Galveston won a slugging match from Beaumont 16 to 3. Conneilly's batting was a feature, his four hits including a home run. Eibel got his eighteenth home run of the sea-

GALVESTON- ABRHPO

BEAUMONT—
Mathes, 3b
Doyle, 2b
Stansbury, If ...
Anderson, rf ...
Allen, cf

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Totals

Morris

efeated Houston by the score

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HOUSTON-

HOUSTON—Blittle, If
Bailey, sg
Blades, 2b
Whiteman, cf
Denoville, Ib
Doyle, 3b
Bechtol, rf
Bribeck, c
Goodwin, p

WICHITA FALLS- ABR H

Thursday's Schedule, Dallas at Wichita Falls. Fort Worth at Shreveport. Houston at Galveston. Beaumont at San Antonio. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Thursday's Results. Washington 2, St. Louis Detroit 2, New York 1 Chicago 6, Philadelphia Boston 15, Cleveland 6. Thursday's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tucaday's Results.
Pittsburgh 19-7, Philadelphia 8-2.
Cincianati 7, New York 3.
Chicago 4. Brooklyn 1,
Three scheduled. St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

GIANTS 6, CATS 5

DALLAS, Aug. 9.—Conley's double in the eleventh inning scored Wheat running for Lingle, with the win-ning run, the locals winning 5 to 1 from Fort Worth. Score:

DALLAS

off, Adams to White to Beck, Wheeler to Tanner; base on balls, off Bird 5; struck out, by Bird 6, by Wheeler 1; hit by pitched ball. White; stolen bases, White, Bischoff, Summa; time of game, I hour 40 minutes; umpires, Weir and Daly,

HOUSTON, Aug. 9.—San Antonie Fort Worth

Two-base hits, Calvo, Segrist, Shields, Coemba, Lingle, Sears, Conley; stolen base, Hoffman; sacrifice, Loveirce, Ross, DeMaggio 2; hits and runs, Ross 8 hits 1 run 6 1-3 innings; Wachtel 2 hits, 4 runs in 1 finning; Pate 2 hits, no runs 2 innings; Davenport 6 hits, 5 runs 7 innings; Swarts 2 hits, no runs 2 innings; Goodbred 1 hit, 1 run in 1 2-2 innings; struck out, Davenport 2, Swarts 2, Conley 1, Wachtel 1, Pate 3; base on balls, Davenport 2, Swarts 2, Conley 1, Ross 5, Wachtel 1, Pate 2; left on base, Dallas 12, Fort Worth 3; double plays, Haley to Hoffman to Kraft; Davenport to Rader to Galloway. Time, 3:16, Umpires, Miller and Sweeney.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers 2, Yankees 1.

DETHOIT, Aug. 8.—Dauss had the best of Mays in a pitcher's battle here today and Detroit defeated New York 2 to 1.

Can't Depend on Em. Score by innings—

R. H. E. "Slim" Love didn't come in with

New York ... 000 000 100—1 8 0

the club. He either missed the train

Detroit 100 000 01x—2 9 0

Batteries: Mays and Schang; Yes, he's a left hander. lauss and Bassier.

Score by innings— R. H. E. Washington . 000 110 010— 2 8 1 St. Louis . . . 000 000 010— 1 7 2 Zachary and Picinich; Davis, Pruett and Collina.

White Sex 6, Athleties 4.
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Chicago continued its heavy hitting today and defeated Philadelphia 6 to 4.
Score by innings— R. H. E.
Philaelphdia , 031 000 000— 4 10 2
Chicago 200 021 10x— 6 18 2
Batteries: Helmach and Perkins;
Robertson and Yargan.

Red Sex 18, Indiana 6, CLEVELAND, Aug. 8,—Boston cored at will against Cleveland toacored at will against Cleveland to-day and won 15 to C.

Score by innings— R. H. E.

Boston ... 227 010 200—15 21 1

Gleveland ... 002 000 103— 8 10 2

Batteries: Karr and Walters:

Morton, Lindsey, Edwards and
O'Neill, Sewell.

PARIS. TEXAS, Aug. 5.—The Paris Snappers took the opening game of the series with Greenville Togs to determine the pennant winner of the Texas-Oklahome leasue when Gray, tosser for the locals, held the visitors accreless until the ninth inning. Lemaster was the receiver for the Snappers. Coop and Bryan were in the box for Greenville with Porrest catching.

Score by innings: H.R.E. Greenville ... 000 000 001—1 6 1 Paris 001 000 022—3 6 2 2,500 bogus that will go to the win-

WHITE SOX SMARTEST CLUB IN THE MAJORS



Kid Giesson (left), Eddie Collins (upper right), Ray Schalk (center), and Johnny Evers (lower right).

By BILLY EVANS

baseball we hear a lot about

what Evers thought of the Ameri-

gets pitching they're close to un-beatable."
Gotting back to the inside stuff.

This is the era of swat in base cause the team is playing smart ball. The lively ball has changed the style of play considerably. Clubs seek to get play clubs betweek to get play clubs. Clubs seek to get play clubs, but no infield is playing seek to get play clubs, but no infield is playing seek to get play clubs, but no infield is playing seek to get play clubs, but no infield is playing seek to get play clubs, but no infield is playing seek to get play clubs, but no infield is playing seek to get play clubs, but no infield is playing seek to get play clubs, but no infield is playing seek to get

players in the history of the majors, youngsters, Falk and Mostil, Hoopplayers in the history of the major league has been watching major league baseball for nigh on to 20 years.

During the first few weeks of the burning the first few weeks of the white Sox staff, always ready

After a month or so of play had supplies the confidence and salve passed I was interested to know Evers the fight and "pepper." There you have a number of rea-

but didn't make a hit with Weir.

A Good Example.

what Evers thought of the American league teams. His reply was sons why Chicago, picked to be last brief, but decidedly interesting: by many of the experts, is upsetting the dope in the American League, real baseball than any club in the The directing heads are smart ball On days when Cleveland players.

No reason why the boys can't something coming for his "comedy" make it 26 and make it a clean stunt Tuesday. He tickled the fans sweep of all the Texas league clubs. Of course Messrs, Swarts, Mitched, Conley, Reid, Love and Davenport

Don't Step New.

Daues and Bassier.

Senators 2, Browns 1.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—Southpaw
Zachary pitched airtight ball in the pinches here today and Washington defeated the league leading Browns 2 to 1.

Score by innings—

R. H. E. Washington . 000 110 010—2 3 3 1

Visiting Senthes Here.
Two baseball chroniclers made the trip with the club. Horace 5, Mc-Coy of the Journal and George White of the Dispatch came along to see their favorites get whipped.

May See a Repetition.

This is Mac's first trip to Wichita Falls this season, but he hasn't fully recovered from the last series he saw at Athletic park in 1921. He was just as full of confidence at this time last season as he is now, but some of the starch was taken cut of him before he, went horde. The Spudders copped four off to in that series.

These "Only Fault."

"There's only one trouble with the Spudders," he declared, "they don't seem to be able to get enough runs for their pitchers." Quite right. Horace, if they could only hit they'd be up there.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 8.—Whether holding of the proposed heavy-weight championship bout between Jack Dempsey at Michigan City, Ind., will be permitted probably will be determined after an interpretation is placed on the Indiana boxing law by the attorney general of Indiana, it was learned today. If the attorney general finds the contest constitutes a prise fight, it will be prohibited, Governor McCray anhounced, stating that the Indiana law permits boxing contests, but law permits boxing contests, but prohibits prize fights. Shortly after it became known

that negotiations were being car-ried on for the holding of the bout at Floyd Fitzimmone' Michigan City at Floyd Fitsimmons Michigan City arens, the governor asked Attorney General Lesh and other attorneys the difference between prize fights and boxing contests as defined by the Indians law. The attorney gen-eneral has not yet rendered an opinion.

Governor McCray is known to be opposed to the bout being held in the state. There has been some question among persons interested as to whether the executive has the power to place a ban on the match as long as it comes under the class of exhibitions termed boxing con-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 7, Giants 3. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—After Kel-ly's second home run had tied the score in the ninth, the Glants lost ning 7 to 3.

Score by innings: H.R.E.
Cincinnati . 000 011 100 4—7 10 0.
New York .. 000 001 101 0—2 13 3
Eatteries: Rixey and Hargrave.
Wingo; Nehf, Ryan and Snyder,

Cubs 4, Dedgers 1.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 8.—Brooklyn made nine hits today but Aldridge kept them well scattered and Chicago won 4 to 1.

Score by innings: H. R. E. Chicago 010 340 000—4 9 0

clever Philadelphia . 000 011 001-3 Morrison and Schmidt; Winters, home run habit temporarily has de-Smith and Henline.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham 1 Nashville Whitehall and Brandon; and Kestner Chattanooga 0 7
Fuhr and Schulte: Wingfield
Cunningham and Kress. First game— R. H. E.
Atlanta 0 4 6
Little Rock 5 11 1
Hymel and Schmidt; Robinson and second game-

New Orleans

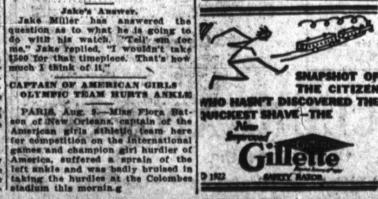
WEST TEXAS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN ABILENE

The Gassers should take their lead from the venerable George Jackson. George may be old, but he's the most reliable man on the Gasser squad. He made catches Tuesday that would put many a youngster to shame and played youngster to shame and played "heads up" baseball all the time.

The Gassers should take their and the most feorge from the west Texas will gather here for the qualifying rounds of the west Texas invitation golf tournament, which will be held at the new course of the Abilene Country club beginning Saturday, Weir O, K. s Country club beginning Saturday, September 2, according to a statement given out here Tuesday evenumpired good baseball, despite fact that

was ridden by the Gassers. Weir unpired good baseball, despite the fact that the Louisianians tried to show him up. If the unpires missed as many in one series as the Gassers did in this lest one, they wouldn't hold their jobs five minmany as eight would be eligible for many as eight would be eligible for many as eight would be eligible for the team cup which will be a per-manent gift to the winning club. Finals will be played Labor Day, Monday, September 4. Arrange-ments for the touranment are in Working on the supposition that every pitcher who starts in the pres-ent series finishes his battle, Swarts will probably oppose the Spudders twice with Keene on the opposite side of the score card. However, if the Spudders are running true to form the fans will see the entire Dallsis staff on the hill two or three times. Choose one, Jim, and pray. ene Country club.

Molla vs. Helen. GLENCOVE, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national romen's tennis champion, and Mrs women's tennis champion, and Mra.
Heien Wills of San Francisco, national girls titleholder, will meet
today in the feature match of the
round before the semi-finals in the
metropolitan women's singles championship on the courts of the Nasau Country club. Quitting Already?
The Panthers have a few ardent rooters in Wichita Falls but they have apparently lost interest in the race already. Ask Dad Smiley; he au Country club.



RESORTING TO STRATEGY TO GET A RUN OVER THE PLATE IS NOW A RARITY

By BILLY EVANS
Are a majority of the major batting skill on the part of the players en a home-run jag?
Has the era of swat which has enveloped the national pastime destroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the prevent home successful to the surprising if at

stroyed much of the science of the game?

Is the orgy of home runs now going on in the major leagues due to greater batting skill on the part of the players or a lively bail?

Is the increased hitting due to an inferior brand of pitching in both the American and the National leagues?

tional leagues?

Do the infielders play a ground



hall with the same sense of security hey once did? What effect have the slugging

tactics now so widely in use, on the art of base-running, one of the prettiest features of baseball? Do the fans prefer the slug 'em out, home-run tactics rather than the old style game which called for

Unquestionably most major league players are on a home run jag. Hitting home runs has become mania.
Ability to bit home runs, to swat

the ball higher and farther than



any other player in the history of the game, made Babe Ruth the baseball idol of the nation.

Ruth because of his home-run habit is the biggest attraction in baseball. The New York club, as the standard in the last word in hitting.

Home runs are becoming common.

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stroved much of the science of the in the modern game. A team must

get them in bunches.

The place hitter is almost extinct.

The bunt is seldom used. The sacri-R. H. E. thing most of the time. The aqueese of 5 0 play is a rarity. I can't remember for the combined as the seeing a base runner pull a delayed steal. Trying to steal hor the most spectacular plays in base ball, is passed. The orgy of home runs that is now being indulged in by both

Players who five years ago were never regarded as home run hitties are daily breaking into print with the select list of the 10 leading

home run hitters. Possibly the pitching of today in the majors isn't what it was 10 years ago, yet the pitching hasn't been so bad. No, you can't blame the pitching, so it must be the ball. Infielders no longer play a ground ball with the same sense of security because of the false hops the ball takes. Playing them to the side is



poor policy, yet many an infielder using safety first tactics. Home run hitting has cut down Home run hitting has cut down base running to almost nothing. Why take a chance on stealing bases when a player is liable to crack out a home run at any time? The one big thing in fayor of the home run hitting is the fact that the fans seem to like it. All attendance records have been smashed in the last three years. Babe Ruth and his home run making has been the

big feature.

The home run for the time being has increased the thrills and the box office receipts. The fans seem id be strong for the era of swat that is now holding the boards.

The home run has always been a

Once they get too common the game is going to suffer. However, for three years the fans over science. So naturally they are

being fed on such a diet. Texas Oklahoma Fair, September 20 to October 4, Wichita Falls,

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THE most unexpected first impression received of Camille Flammarion, and which afterward seems the most significant, is his abundance of stncerity and his lack of pretension. He has always been so, never seeking degrees and honors, never wanting to be known as a learned doctor. He is no pedant.

Long ago a lady asked him on what he based certain astronomical previsions, and he answered, "Just an idea I had," like the profound philosopher, that he is, without

The other day, in the dome of Juvisy Observatory, he said to me: "I have never seen any reason to bide science under a somber cloak. I have loved it for the beauty it has revealed."

And again, as we passed between rows of shelves holding the files of his sixty years' celestial researches :

"Study ! I have never wanted anything but to be able to study."

You thought of his books about the heavens. which read like romances, but are accurate science, and you realized that in them is the sympathetic soul of this charming gentleman of eighty, with kindly eyes, modest, modulated voice and bristling, bushy gray hair, who was now showing you his

In the telescope dome, he halted before a map of the moon, and with such a dry chuckle that you missed the point at first, explained, "You might like to see my estate"; and ran his fingers round the chart until it halted on one of the moon spots that astronomers had given his name, "However," he smiled, "it is just as well to say nothing about it these days. Taxes are so high.

Flammarion's first scientific work was a mathematical treatise about the dimensions of stars, written in his twenties, while employed at the Luxenbourg observatory. At about that time, the celebrated astronomer. Barre, had discovered, by mathematical calculation, the planet Neptune. One night, while Flammarion was at the telescope, he exclaimed, "That's it!" and hurried to tell Barre be had found Neptune and that it

'Oh, is it?" was the answer.

"Yes, come and look, I have the telescope But the great scientist said be was not

For the same reason that Flammarion was interested in the color of the new star, he was the first scientist to bring up the question. Is Mars inhabited? to which he has given sixty years of scientific study.

resulting in maps of the planet, which from year to year have been made more

His study of the question of death and its mystery also has been a lifework. but not in the same sense of his study of the heavens. It is a by-product of his concentration upon the celestial bodies, of unflagging efforts to see into space, to learn

the secrets guarded by distance. Soon after he became a qualified ast

mer he added to his study of the visible in the heavens a deep interest in the kindred mystery of the invisible spirits. The latter was never a dominant interest, and it is only in recent years that he devoted much time to the question, selecting the best of the material he had amassed in fifty years, chiefly by correspondence, and drawing his conclusions from the most unquestionable

"The clergy tell us heaven, hell and purgatory are the abodes of spirits; but accepting that doesn't prevent our wishing to know more," he said. Now he declares Researches about the nature of the soul after death and an existence after death must be made by the same method as all other scientfic researches, without the mind already made up, without any preconceived idea and beyond all sentimental or religious influence. After my researches in this spirit, I declare that the manifestation of the dead after death exists. I base this on facts which I defy the most skeptical of contradicters to explain without admitting some action on the part of the deceased. Many of the facts I cite are so well authenticated that they are beyond all cavil and those who deny them are either ignorant, illogical

It was not without provocation that he expressed himself so strongly. I pressed him for more and he summed up his conclusions, as follows: "The soul exists like a real being, in

dependent of the body. "It is endowed with faculties still un known to science.

"It can act at a distance, telepathically, without the intermediary of the senses.

"An active psychic element exists in nature, the essence of which is still hidden "The soul survives the physical organism

and can manifest itself after death. "The most incontestable observations leave no room for doubt that at the moment of death the soul acts at distances of thousands of miles on the minds of the living, making them hear demonstrative noises and showing them the picture of the dying person. These observations also show action after

"HERE are several propositions which

"Deceased human beings, called the dead, continue to exist after the dissolution of the material organism.

"They exist in invisible, intangible substance, which our eyes do not perceive. our hands cannot touch and our senses cannot appreciate under normal conditions.

'In general they do not show or mani-Ineir way of existence quite different from ours. They sometimes act on our mind and in certain circumstances can prove their survival.

In acting on our mind, and thus on our rain, they are seen by us in sensible forms. We see them as we have known them, with their clothing, their manners and personalities. It is out inner eye which sees them. It is a perception from soul to soul



"These are not hallucinations, nor imaginary visions. They are realities. The invisible being becomes visible. They can thus manifest themselves under objective forms. "In a great many cases apparitions of the

pressly intended for the person who sees them. The dead person seems to continue vaguely certain habits, wandering about the place where he has lived or not far from his tomb; but we must remember that these

does not matter to apirits. Ether waves emanate from the soul which are trans-formed into pictures by the receiving brain which vibrates systemically.

mediately follow the decease; their number diminishes as time passes.

"Souls separated from the body beep

their terrestrial mentality for a long time. Among Catholics, prayers are sometimes asked for. The latter is a fact of observation which it would be important to analyse from the point of view of human and transcendental psychology.

"We have found that death as such does not exist, that it is only an evolution which

makes death the gate to life." Where are the souls?" I asked ; "What do they do? Are they happy?"

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They are what they have made themselves in this Hie. The Karms of the theosophists is a reality. Beings who live only for the material and by the material will not enjoy the pleasures of the spirit. The erbarites of the nesh will be disampointed. The sensuals will pass through layed evolution Spiritual re-Reincarnations are con-

nected with inte lecture and moral values. The atmosphere is full of unconscious monads, perhaps the majority of the hundred thousand bumans who die daily.

'No, on leaving the earthly life the human soul does not become angelic. Death eannot render man omniscient. The soul, we have seen, is not greatly changed the day after the decease of the body. The guillotine docs not make a saint of a bandit.

"Heaven? It is universal space, the milky way in which our planet is a tiny village, in which our sun is a star, which is composed of billions of suns. There is no high or low in the universe, no up or down.

"As to the legend of eternal sufferings of hell, we can hardly conceive the possibility of human reason in teachings which we read : 'Always living and always dying, too strong to die, too weak to endure, they will eternelly groan on beds of fiame."

"But, remember, space is absolute and there is no time. Each planet creates and measures its own time. On Neptune the year is equal to 165 of ours. On Satura, thirty. On Jupiter, twelve. The day of Mars lasts twenty-four hours, thirtynine minutes. Ours could last as long or longer, but they would still be days for us.

the future, like the pant, in present.
All events are determined by the causes which produce them. Time not existing, what remains of us after death, the soul, the spirit, the psychic entity, whatever you wish to call it and whatever its pature, ceases to belong to what we call time in

There are no more days or years, The relative makes place for the absolute,

"Besides, space is no more what it appears to be. Our practical measures are based on the three dimensions, on the cube formed by length, width and height. But there is a fourth dimension—hyperspace."

gh the wooded park surrounding beervatory. He pointed out a pine planted thirty years ago by Jame Bennett and another marked by a brass plate of earlier date, planted by Brasil. Finally he stopped before a star-shaped grass wife is buried. "This is my tomb," he said pleasantly

While riding back to Paris, I read the

dedication in is book "After Death," which he had given me. It was from "your perpetual student, C. Flammarion,

Woman Who Put Manila in Dewey's Way-By James A. Campbell

THE death at Annapolts, Md., not long A ago of Mrs. Clara McNair marked the passing from earthly activities of a woman who had a remarkable influence upon the history of the nation.

The realisation of Mrs. McNair's social ambition changed the course of the history of the United States Navy in the war with Spain and gave to George Dewey the great opportunity which he seized with avidity at Manila Bay, on May 1, 1808, to become the third Admiral of the Navy.

Prior to the Spanish-American War, the navy had had but two officers who held the rank of admiral, David G., Farragut and David D. Porter. Little did Dewey think when he was promoted, in the regular routine, from captain to commodore in the fall of 1807 that in a few months he would take rank with these two immortals whose elevation to the grade of admiral was the result of their achievements in the Civil War,

When Dewey was advanced to the rank of commodore he made a horizontal survey of the naval situation affoat to ascertain if there was any prospect of his flying his bread pennant. When an officer of the navy reached flag rank, that is the grade above captain in those days, his great desire was hoist his flag and take command of a Seet or squadron. There are no squadrons nowadays, the different sections of a fleet being called divisions, but the ambition of a flag officer is just the name.

chance presented itself to Dewey's The North Atlantic fleet, the Asiatie fleet, the American Navel Forces on the Europeas, South Atlantic and South Pacifie stations were under command of rear admirals and commoderes, all of whom had more than two years to serve on their assignments and Dewey was due for compulsory retirement on his sixty-second birthday in December, 1800. The retirement age has since been advanced to sixty-four.

Not one of the flag officers flying their flags aftent was dissatisfied with his job. The world was at peace except for the chronic efforts of the Cubans to bring about their lence from Spain and there did not then appear to be the slightest possibility that the United States would interfere in this affair. Dewey investigated to find out whether or not any of the feets or squadsome rear admiral or commodore might be detached for inefficiency, but his quest wan

state of "watchful indifference." Ther was no prospect of war in any part of the globe, save the usual intermittent disturbances in the Balkans and the Cuban affair and with these the navy was not concerned. McKinley was in the White House serving his first year and the only man connected with the administration who seemed to sense ming activity for the nation's maritime forces was Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt, who stirred up all the feets and squadrons, as well as the individual vessels on detached service, by insisting upon regular and persistent target

terruger-of-THE-AIR" might well be

this bold and vigorous nocturnal bandit among birds. Fearless of woodland foe,

powerful of wing, rapid in attack with

weapon as keen and curved as the scimitar

of the Turk, he glides in notseless flight

through forest depths and moonlit glades,

bent on ruthless attack of quarry, large or

The timid have loping through the froster

grass is a tempting mark for his bolt. Bird and beast, fish, flesh and fowl, all come

He is one of the few vicious, harmful

denizens of the air and the only member

of the night fliers—the owl—that has

been black-listed by the powers that be in

bird-lore. In general, the small kinds of

birds resent the appearance of any species

of owl within their domain. The sight of

a little screech owl by day, when for any

reason he may be forced abroad, calls as

once for quick and vigorous alarm and at-tack. A riot call is sounded and from bush,

brush and field come jay and thrush, cathird, thrusher, robin, wren, each bent

on first blood until the enemy is forced to

Not so when bold Bube casts his gaze

with barrier at hand. To be sure, the

sable crest. For the dauntless crow

forth the word, "The Owl! Old

sloft. No gathering of the smaller peoples, except it be on the outer confines of the

slarm goes forth and by blare of trumpet

Strix!" and on bastening wings come gathering clams with loudest, shrillest cry. "Bube! Bube! Old Horns! Come All!

near and not content with call and

leave the field in humiliation or disgust.

to his larder as opportunity affords.

applied as a synonym for the name of

that detailed reports of the shooting be sent at stated intervals to the Navy Department Dewey had about given up hope of ever having a chance to hoist his broad pennant over a flagship when he encountered Mrs. McNair. She was the wife of Com-modore Frederick Vallette McNair who, with the rank of acting rear admiral, was in command of the United States Naval Forces in Asiatie waters-they did not call it the Asiatic Fleet in those days.

Admiral McNair was perfectly contented with his post of duty, but Mrs, McNair was

which she craved for her husband was Superintendent of the Naval Academy. Her reason for this was that the wife of this official was looked upon as the social queen of the navy and this distinction was Mrs.

McNair's great and consuming ambition. Dewey and McNair were warm personal friends and Mrs. McNair also had a very kindly feeling for the new commoders. When desired the Naval Academy post for her husband, so that she could be the social

the numerous hops, teas, annual balls and other functions that followed football matches, baseball games, regattas and other sporting events at the institution for training naval officers at Annapolis, he felt that he had found a way out of his diffi-

Devey accordingly proposed to Mrs. McNair that she write her husband asking him to apply for detachment from command of the Asiatic fleet, while he, Dewey, would pull the service and political wires in a big effort to have Admiral McNair

Mrs. McNair eagerly consented and wrote her husband accordingly. She him that Dewey would be likely to get the Asiatic assignment if he, McNair, would agree to come home and that it would be a shame if "poor George" should be compelled to go on the retired list without having had the opportunity of commanding a force

Admiral McNair, who liked Dewey and sympathized with his ambition and who also desired to please his wife, "fell for it," as the saying is nowadays. The admiral applied for detachment and his application was granted. Dewey performed his part of the agreement in first-class style. He had a man of great influence with the McKinley administration behind him in the person of United States Senator Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, a member of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, who stood well with the department.

TIELDING to Senator Prector's impertunities the department ordered McNair. who by this time had attained the full rank of rear admiral, home and to the post of Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Dewey was ordered to take his, McNatr's, place as the commanding officer of the Asiatic fleet.

Then came the blowing up of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor on the night of February 15, 1898, which was quickly followed by war with Spain, and Dowey was ordered to subdue the Spanish ships of war in Manila Bay and capture the Philippine Islands. How well he performed this task is history, as is the great acclaim which greeted his exploit and his subsequent rapid advancement, by act of Congress, to the rank of Admiral of the Navy, with the provision that he remain on the active list during his lifetime.

Admiral McNair was a game sport, He ade no complaint, but in a conversation with the writer in this city in 1001, after he had been detached from the Naval Academy, where he served the usual term of three years, he said:

"I could have done it just as well, so could any commodore or admiral, but I am glad that Devey got his chance and made the most of it and I wish him luck."

Admiral McNair exacted a promise from

the writer that the story be not made public until both he and his wife had passed as He died in December, 1901, and his widow's recent death gives release to this marri



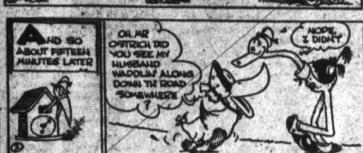
shout they dart and strike, now front, now back, some east, some west, in pairs and more they so pester and confuse the great bird that rarely does he turn against this mob of dusky rioters; but when silent contempt has ceased to be a virtue, or endu able, he shifts his perch only to be pursue with tenfold renewed clamor and crowd.

Superstition has long held sway ever the destinies of people who may be so unfortunate as to meet up with members of the owl family. Dire disaster is to befall the family living under the most on which an owl may perch, unless the bird be eaught or shot and his toes burned! The near-by hooting of an owl brings luck" but which may be averted, in comportions of the south, by carrying a cat from the house by the aid of tongs. The southern slave lore was rich in disasters followthe appearance or sound of the roice numerous animals, and the owl was a favorite bird of ill omen. If an owl files seross your path, shut one eye and turn twice around or, better, forgo the journal.

The extermination of the great borned owl would mean immediately a great increase in the population of rats, mice and numerous other predatory animals that would then probably destroy more in value than had previously been taken by the owls.

The edict, however, has gone forth. A broad black mark is opposite the name of this bird and already he has become a rarity where, a few years ago, his call was heard from far scross the winter's answer as the sun spik in a hear blur back of the leafless woods and the rattle of ice-clad boughe and creaking holes foresteld of chilling blasts in the lengthened night to come.

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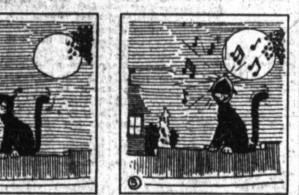






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A big dam across the Brazos above Seymour, creating an enormous lake seymour, creating an enormous lake that would provide a reserve supply of water for the Wichita project is one feature of the state wide flood prevention program considered at Austin this week at a conference of about 150 engineers and others in-

R. A. Thompson, chief engineer of e irrigation project, returned late needay from the conference. "The idea of building a dam across the Brazos above Seymour as a flood prevention measure, is an entirely practical one." Mr. Thompson said, "The irrigation project, simply by using the run-off water, could about double the area to be irrigated, as there would be water enough for 200,000 acres. We could irrigate 200,000 acres if we could fill the high lake once a year, and the across the Braxos above Seymon the big lake once a year, and the floods on the Brasos will be easily sufficient for that. "Such a lake could also irrigate a

big area along the Brazos without interfering with our project in any

Interfering with our project in any way."

Mr. The The many was made a member of the advisory committee, which will work out a detailed and comprehensive program of flood prevention. This committee will meet at Waco on August 15. Mr. Thompson was also named chairman of the Red river section of the committee, which will consider special local programs.

"The flood prevention problems involve a number of different local problems," Mr. Thompson said. "For instance, along the Brasos and Colorado in South Texas, it is a question of preventing overflows, of plan-

rado in South Texas, it is a question of preventing overflows, of planning a levee and drainage system. In west Texas, the impounding of storm waters, both to prevent floods and to provide water for irrigation, is the problem. On some streams the question of potential water powers in important one.

the question of potential water power is an important one.

"The big question, of course, is the financing. This may have to be done by districts. It is probable that recommendation will be made for a dam across the Brazos above Seymour, and for a dam across the Bosque river above Waco, to prevent overflow damage on these streams. All of the counties along the Brazos would be benefited, but it would be in undertaking to get them all to help financially."

Mr. Thompson considers that there is no longer any flood prevention problem so far as the Wichita river is concerned, as the two dams are expected to serve effectively against overflows. Wichita Falls

are expected to serve effectively against overflows. Wichita Falls would be very much interested, he thinks, in any scheme involving the Drages that promised an additional auppity of water for the Wichitariver project. The overflow water from the Brazes lake, Mr. Thompsou points out, would be ample for this district's needs, while a vast section along the Brazes could be brought under irrigation. ler irrigation.

RAIL STRIKE CRISIS SEASON OF BLISS FOR THE AMERICAN HOBO

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The rail strike may cause sleepless nights and worry in American homes from the worry in American homes from the white house down to the humblest cettage, but according to Dr. Ben L. Reitman, vice-president of the Hobo college for hoboes, it has proven one long drawn out season of unprecedented bliss.

The migratory workers, according to Dr. Reitman, have evolved a system for heating the railroads. They sign up at Chicago to work in shops at some distant point. The railroads ship them out in Pullman cars—the first time in history that strike breakers have traveled in

strike breakers have traveled in state—while their meals, the best of everything, are furnished in dining cars. Arrived at his destina-tion, the bobo works a day or two, or jumps the job immediately, as fancy dictates. Anyway, he shortly is signing up with another road to work at some still more distant

In this way they keep traveling with only an ocasional day or two of work to interrupt an otherwise Perfect "See America First" tour.
Railroads, while admitting Dr.
Reitman's statement that some men who have signed up have jumped their employment, say that the to-tal of the hoboes who have gotten past the employment agencies is relatively small.

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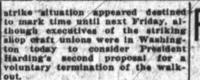
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