PRESIDENT MAY TAKE OVER ROADS

TIME BOMBS ARE EXPLODED IN YARD OF SANTA FE ROAD

11.-Twenty-three bombe have ex-

ploded at intervals from 1:30 to 1

the sheriff's office.

COMMISSION TO PASS ON CLAIMS AGAINST GERMANY

AGREEMENT HAS GENERAL SUPPORT OF REPUB-LICAN LEADERS.

PRACTICAL METHOD OF SOLVING THE PROBLEM

Consist of One American, One German and Umpire For Deciding Vote.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Agreement between the United States and Germany to set up a bi-partite commission to pass upon American war claims against Germany and Gorman citizens apparently had the general support of republican congressional leaders today as a practical method of removing one of the issues left between the two countries as an aftermath of the world

Demogratio leaders were said to be of the opinion that the commission as provided under the agreement signed in Berlin yesterday, would not proceed without authority from congress and even then could only determine the fact of a claim and its amount without pass-ing upon the method of settlement. senators on both .sides beld Some senators on both sides held that the agreement would not af-fect the status of Germany now strolled by the alien property cus-

As esseuhced last night by the state department, the claims commission would consist of one American and one German member with an umpire to render a deciding wote on any question on which the commissioners failed to agree. Associate Justice William R. Day of the United States supreme court was named Justice William R. Day of the Uni-ted States supreme court was named by President Harding for the posi-tion of umpire on the request of the German government that this post be given to an American. The name of the American commissioner with

(3) Debts owed Americans by the German government or Germans

SANTA FE SYSTEM FREIGHT EMBARGO RESULT OF STRIKE

OFFOSES NEGOTIATING

linois miners' president, at a meet-

ing of operators and miners

EIGHT UNITS OF CAMP

with minor injuries.

AUSTIN, Aug. 11.—The town of Palestine was placed under the provisions of the open port law by Governor Neff this morning. The proclamation became effective at 2 o'clock.

Ranger Captain Jerry Gray

charge.
Governor Neff in his proc-lamation specified the same reasons for invoking the law as in his other proclamations.

TOWN OF PALESTINE

UNDER PROVISIONS OF

THE OPEN PORT LAW

ANGELES, Aug. 11,-The Santa Fe system today announced an embargo on all perishable freight and the acceptance of other shipments subject to delay in the district surrounding Los Angeles and southern California due to the partial walkout of Big Four men on partial walkout of Big Four men on

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.-East bound passenger service on the At-chison. Topeka and Santa Fe system is tied up and no through the walkout situation of the Big Four brotherhoods in the Arizona division, centering at Needles, Cal., is cleared up, it was announced to-day by 1. L. Hibbard, general man-ager of the Santa Fe coast lines.

NOT YET DECIDED WHO

GENEVA, Ang. 11.—The commit-tee for the James Gordon Bennett cup race has not yet decided wheth-The barracks, erected during the er M. Demuyter, pilot of the bal-loon Belgica, has won the race, it is announced this afternoon. The committee will await Demuyter's return
from Conitza, Rumania, where he
landed, before making a final delanded, before making a final delande

ADDITION BEING BUILT

school, which should be completed

by Nov. 1, at which time the fall semester will begin. Barnes and Bradley are the contractors. An in-creased scholastic attendance is as-

TO THE GROOM SCHOOL GROOM, TEXAS, Aug. 11 .- Construction has started on the new \$20,000 addition to the Groom public

MAY NAME TEXAN GENERAL COUNSEL BAR ASSOCIATION

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL, Aug. R. E. L. SANER OF DALLAS IS PROMINENTLY MENTIONED

clock this morning in the stockade of the Atchison, Topeka and CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT Santa Fe within 200 feet of the SPEAKS BEFORE CLUB company's roundhouse, according to

The bombs were buried in the Says People Should Not Lose Hope ground and in exploding did no In World Because of Present lamage but blew much earth into Conditions.

None of the guards on duty was SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .- Pec More explosions were expected momentarily and no one was allowed in the stockade this morning.

It was thought at first that the It was thought at first that the club here last night, since obstacles the stock. constantly arise and vanish as the tervals led investigators to believe individual effort that never ceases that the bombs had been previously invariably removes business depres-

The belief that the explosions were caused from high powered that too much warning of dangers caps and not bombs was expressed by United States Marshall Greenwood. He also was of the opinion lister influences to believe they are wood. He also was of the opinions were intended not to do any damage but to frighten men at work.

Intended not to do any damage but to frighten men at work. to frighten men at work.

A high voltage power line of the lish speaking peoples, saying it was southern California Edison company the duty of citizens of Great Britplosions occurred. Breaking of the every misunderstanding. He said line caused the lighting system of the every where he went in the city to become grounded and United States he found Americans Alexander Smith Cochran, wealth than an hour. than an hour.

Deputy United States Marshal M. Aubepin of France spoke of Albertson was seriously burned the part played by France in the when a bomb exploded in his hands world war, saying "we are yet a shortly after the explosion of the poor body, very much wounded," and that the sight of an American twenty-three bomds.

Explosion of the bombs created terror in the vicinity of the shops, hurling fragments several hundred feet. The bombs were of cast iron pipe elbows filled with a white powder, and according to investigators, apparently were thrown into the stockade.

The bombs created mining country where trees were leafless reminded him of the apharence of northern France where the Germans had devastated the country.

Delegates to the convention will elect a president for the coming year and signs point to Charles Thaddeus Terry of New York for that office.

ILLINOIS OPERATORS It is stated that a faction of the association came to San Francisco with the firm intention of choosing Secretary of State Hughes to direct its affairs for the next 13 menths. But opposition developed—not to Mr. Husher but to him as president while secretary of state.

ments and the opposition came at the election of the general council when former Governor Whitman of New York defeated Henry W. Taft, By Associated Press.

CHICAGO: Aug. 11. — President
Harding in a letter to Dr. E. C. Honnold, secretary of the Illinois Coal

There are many votes in the coun-The commission will meet in noid, secretary of the Illinois Coal There are many votes in the coun-washington within two months and Operators' association, made public cit for John W. Davis, former am-

ter of conversation among the wom-ter of conversation among the wom-en delegates to the conclave of the American Bar association here to-The question of whether or not the ern Pennsylvania, or yield to arbi-tration as suggested by President en delegates to the conclave of the Harding, if a general and simul-taneous peace is to end the miners' day! And be it said for the lady day! And be it said for the lady lawyer delegates to the convention strike.

The Illinois operators who refused to enter the Cleveland conference arranged by Mr. Lewis, reiterated their willingness to negotiate a separate wage agreement in Illinois or to arbitrate along lines laid down by the president.

I lawyer delegates to the convention that a majority favor a covering for the head when they address a jury.

Precedent in support of wearing hats in court is found in the canon law of earliest Christian churches, which permitted women to wear the convention that the convention that a majority favor a covering to the covering that a majority favor a cove

their bats into the sanctuary as a S NEGOTIATING
AN INTERSTATE SCALE was required to remove it.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—Opposition to negotiating an interstate wage scale which might fix a minimum rate for Illinois was raised today by Frank Farrington, the Il-BARRACKS DESTROYED

ROCKFORD, ILL., Aug. 11.—Fire in the Camp Grant barracks was placed under control early today after eight units of barracks in the hospital area were destroyed and several other buildings damaged.

Transport isolated buildings were

Twenty isolated buildings were damaged by roof fires. Several solicits were slightly injured while alding firemen in fighting the flames. Four soldiers who fell through a burning roof escaped with minor injuries. Camp authorities declared the line were undoubtedly of incen-diary origin.

the next ten days. He said the nom-ination for the senate came as a surprise to him at the Fort Worth onvention.

war, were built and equipped at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, but their salvage value was said to have been much less. Immediate, investigation of the POLICE BARRACKS IN **CORK ARE BURNING**

MARRY IN PARIS CITY HALL



PARIS, Aug. 11.—Harold F. Mo- to become finally effective in 60 Cormick of Chicago, and Mrs. Aferd days.

and or Smith Cochran (Madame) Mr. McCormick's first wife was Walska) were married today in the Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

Cormick, millionaire Chicagoan, and long head of the International Harvester company, to Mme Ganna Walska in Paris today furnished a dramatic climax to a series of reinfelicitles and romantic attachment Mme. Walska was the wife of Alexander Smith Cochran, wealthy

GANNA WALSKA

She obtained a divorce in Chicago

Reports that Mr. McCormick intended wedding Mme. Walska when she had obtained her final decree, were persistently denied.

Sailed in July Mr. McCormick sailed for Europ from were that he was frequently seein Mme. Walska's company. The sailing for Europe of to

tween those ages, 113 were recorded as employed either on their own ac-

TUG BOAT OVERTURNS

IN AN ODD ACCIDENT;

RENEW FIGHT FOR SENATORIAL BILL: CLARK'S NAME USED The affort to make the state senatorial feducion asking that the name of C. H. Clark be but on the but of the name of C. H. Clark be but on the name of C. H.

will take up claims dealing with; today, declared he was "frank to bassador to Great Britain; R. E. I.

(1) Selsure of or damage to say I do not see how your workmen American property or interests within the former German possessions from July 31, 1214.

(2) Damage to American property of interests showhere located.

(3) Texas railroad company today was granted authority to discontinue operations and displantle its track in a decision handed down in the federal court here today by Judge to American property of interests alsowhere located.

(4) Damage to American property of interests and the constitutionality of the provision postponing of the effectiveness of the law will be tested.

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(8) CENTER OF CONVERSATION (CENTER OF CONVERSATION (CENTER OF CONVERSATION) (CENTER OF CONVE CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Illinois cost operators resuming sessions here today insisted that John L. Lewis. International president of the United Mine Workers of America, must headgear when she approaches the back down from his demands for a back down from his decision was rendered on grounds that decision was rendered on grounds the loss of Lubbock being rendered in the July primary. The new district would put Wichita county in a district would put Wichita county in a district with decision was rendered on grounds that create wealth. Brown said.

decision. Judge West explained this meantime the primary has been the question already has been passed approached under the old districting law ton thanked the visiting newspaper-the move started Friday will force Attorneys for the Texas railroad a protest. Attorneys for the Texas raifroad a protest,

Should the effort succeed, Mr. "I won't offer you the keys of commission which had ordered the Should the effort succeed, Mr. the city because among friends and function, and under direction of an independent, and there would neighbors we can take the door off the hinges," Mr. Stayton said, "take the door off the hinges," Mr. Stayton said, "take the door off the hinges," Mr. Stayton said, "take the hinges," stated the case will be appealed to the United States supreme court. The Bastern Texas railroad is a subsidiary of the Cotton Belt line, extending from Lufkin to Kennard, a distance of slightly over thirty a distance of slightly over thirty. miles. The road has been involved in litigation over its operations

HIS NOMINATION NOCONA YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED IN U.

NOCONA, TEXAS, Aug. 1k—Miss
Jessie Shropshire, age 17, died here
Thursday night from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.
While driving with Haroid Croxton on route for a visit to the new gas well, the car struck an obstruction in the road and the young lady war thrown out, her head striking on a rock, rendering her unconscious from which she did not revive.

Deceased was one of the most popular young girls in Nocona, always of a cheerful disposition and her untimely death has cast a gloom over the entire community. gloom over the entire community.

EDITORS MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION ASRD CONVENTION OPENS FRI-DAY MORNING WITH MANY

ATTENDING. RATES AND EDITORIALS ARE TOPICS DISCUSSED

Editors Are Guests of Chamber of Commerce at Luncheon and Ball Game.

Any community worthy of the name will support the right kind of newspaper, B. O. Brown, president of the North Texas Press tion, told the members of that oring the 43rd annual convention of

half as many representatives of supply houses, gathered for the meeting, which got right down to She obtained a divorce in Chicago its knitting with dicussions of last December after a married life "Rates" and "Editorials" two of the most important elements in the work of newspapermen. The dis-cussions indicated that the editors intend to derive practical benefit

from the meeting.
"Give your public the right sort of service and you'll find the public ready to pay for it," would seem to sum up the expressions voiced at

the opening session. Voiced at the opening session.

The editors had the privilege of hearing two opening addresses, for when B. O. Brown of Electra didn't show up promptly, the meeting started and O. C. Harrison of Seymour had finished his opening address when Mr. Brown, his car having resumed functioning, appeared. In opening the convention, Mr. Harrison said that the associations is a large inventor in railroad scentities.

Judge West uphoids the right of a railroad to discontinue its road after being laid, against which attorneys for the state had contended. The question of whather or not the interstate commerce commission has interestate commerce commission has tate railroad permission to cease operation was not passed on in the decision. Judge West explained this

home anything you see, for sou-venirs—except our baseball team." Editor Dick McCarty of Algany responded to the welcoming ad-dress, paying tribute to the spirit that he said he had found here and him as a country newspaperman.

Th first theme on the program
"Rates" was discussed by O. C. Har-

rison of Seymour.
"Your rate must be high enough to enable you to print a good paper," Mr. Harrison said, "your right to raise your rates depends washington, Aug. 11.—More on what you are giving in return."

Mr. Harrison explained how he figured his rates on job work, and some of his rates on job work, and engaged in gainful occupation, 1. some of his methods were discussed 060,858 being the exact figure, ac. at length by R. Shuffler of Olney, cording to a census bureau report and others.

The subject The subject "Editorials" was discussed by Richard McCarty of Al-

bany, whose address appears in full Secretary Ralph Shuffler ex-

MAN ARRESTED AT HOWARD CLAIMS TO

TWO OF CREW ARE LOST whipped by men wearing what he believed to be uniforms similar to LONDON, Aug. 11.—All the military and police barracks in Cork are burning, according to the report of a government aviator who flew over their stronghold late yesterday, asps a Times dispatch from a letter to Dallas, police, has calculated and sunk in an odd-accident about 40 years loid, of Navasota, asked for all in his search for his father. Abram Bolonay, or other members of his family, or other members of his family, and the headquarters of the national winds and the headquarters of the national winds and the headquarters of the national winds that he was kinganed when a wear of the national winds that he was kinganed when a wear of the national winds that he was kinganed to have that he was kinganed with the headquarters of the national winds that he was kinganed when a wear of the national winds the head of the policy of the national winds that he was kinganed when a wear of the national winds that he was kinganed with the head of the policy of the national winds and winds the head of the policy of the national winds and the head of the policy of the national winds and the head of the policy of the national winds and the head of the policy of the national winds and the head of the policy of the national winds and the head of the policy of the national winds and the policy of the national winds and the policy of the national winds and the policy of the national policy of the na

-CONCEDE THAT LEGISLATION IS UNDER CONSIDERATION TAKING SUCH ACTION IF PEACE FAILS

ganizations, including those on strike and the larger operating brother-hoods, considered President Harding's latest strike settlement proposal for more than two hours today without reaching any decision, as to what response should be made by the men on strike.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the brotherhood of engineers, who

presided at the session which adjourned shortly after noon, said another meeting would be held later in the day, but that probably no answer

men be replaced in seniority status they held when they went on strike. Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee conceded today that legislation was under consideration which would empower the president to take over the railroads if transportation be came seriously paralyzed.

He denied, however, that he had been instructed by President Harding to draft such a bill. The legislation under consideration by certain republican senators

"If the strike is not settled and a trial develops that the railroads cannot operate," said Senator Cummins, "then there is nothing left to be done but for the government to take them over and operate them.

day to be deadlecked over Presi-dent Harding's proposal to end the rail strike by taking back atrikers abortly after 10 o'clock to consider and letting the railroad labor heard the response which will be made by settle the question of their seniority, the seven striking shop craft unions Reports escaping from the con-ference room, lacking official confirmation, were to the effect that it possi of a basis for settling the railmight be necessary to continue the session well into the evening before agreement was reached.

Mr. Harrison said that the association was one of the oldest newspapermen's organizations in the
southwest, and he referred reminiscently to the old days before the
shortly after nees today. It was
anti-pass law, when editors traveled
more than they do now.

promises to non-strikers and new employes that seniority rights

"finish fight."

President Felton of the Chicago and Great Western, acknowledged spokesman for western and southwestern roads, was looked upon as a leader in the movement to ratify the peace proposal. His group stands for ratification.

not because they have any more faith in the decision of the labor board, but because they want the strike settled and their shops restored to normal. In addition they that he said he had found here and want the good will of the public, describing pleasingly the manner in which, they believe, would swing to the strikers if the Association of Railway Executives should again turn a deaf ear to President Hard-

ing's plans.

Prior to the general meeting officials of eastern roads went into
conference. The only statement
forthcoming from them was that
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Executives from all sections of the country entered into the main conference expecting to face many hours of debate. Indications were that a vote might not be taken until late in the afternoon.

POSTPONED TO MONDAY NIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Heads of seventeen railroad labor or

would be drawn up before ton It was clear, however, that the heads of the shop crafts organize tions were unchanged in their determination to require that all of their

was said to provide for a declaration of an emergency and for the authorization to the president to take whatever railroads were deemed ad-

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Railway WASRINGTON, Aug. 11.-Chief officials of the 17 railroad labor or-

to work.

Officials of the seven striking railroad unions through B. M. Jew-

unions intended to reject the presi-dent's proposal, which provides for

laving the seniority status of all strikers to adjustment by the rail-

road labor board after their return

President Harding and his cabi-

step as yet toward framing their

It has been repeatedly emphasized

by B. M. Jewell, spokesman for the allied shop unions, that the general

conference was desired in an advig-ory way and that extension of the strike among other railroad unions

was not expected to result from today's meeting. Since the confer-ence was called, however, members

of some other rail unions at various

points have refused, with the sanc-tion of the union heads, to work under conditions prevailing due to

Protest walkouts against the use of troops and armed guards and also against alleged deterioration of

Early action by the shopmen to-ward framing their answer to Mr. Harding's proposal that the senior-ity dispute be referred to railroad

labor board for settlement was not expected. It seemed likely that the men's decision would not reach the

Railroad executives also tackled

the government's new proposal to-day at their meeting in New York.

president before next week.

the shopmen's strike.

rolling stock resulted.

answer.

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said to be in favor of taking back would be a long one. They had as many etrikers as they had places for and them letting the railroad given indications that the shop for and then letting the railroad labor board rule on the nembrity

President Harding and his cabinet went into session at exactly the same time as the union leaders assembled, and the rail etrike was foremost in the cabinet discussions. Attorney General Daugherty before leaving the department of justice for the white house sent telegrams to efficials of the department in Arizons. New Mexico and California asking for reports on the walkquts of big four brotherhood members of the Santa Fe in its western territory. He also carried wees dispatches telling of the walkout into the eshion meeting, and other members of the president's official family went to the cabinet session prepared to report on various fea-

The attack was led by L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson; W. W. Atterbury of the nemerical attention and so far as known the shop the Pennsylvania; A. H. Smith of the New York Central, and Freductives, who have been the New York Central, and Freductives, who have taken no have the new York Central, and Freductives, who have taken no have the new York Central, and Freductives, who have taken no have the new York Central and Freductives. erick Underwood of the Erie. To accept the plan they main-

would be based on loyalty. As a third ground for refusing the president's offer the belligerents declared they already were in sight of an open victory over the strikers and urged that they be permitted to continue without interference as

met, no western rail chiefs ap-parently had arrived at the Grand Central terminal.

FAIR DIRECTORS' MEETING

SHERMAN MAN CHARGED WITH SENDING OBSCENE **MATTER THROUGH MAILS**

ARDMORE, OKLA, Aug. 11 .-Herbert Cross of Sherman, Texas, is being held here by federal authorities pending his return to Texas The meeting of the Texas-Okla- on a charge of sending obscene mathome Fair association directors, ter through the mails. At an exoriginally scheduled for Friday amining hearing today Cross said
night, has been postponed until he cannot write and knows nothing
Monday night, it is announced.

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RESULTS

BOTH STRIKERS AND REFUSAL TO MOVE COAL OPERATORS IN TRAINS SERIOUSLY

PROPOSAL MADE BY

BOTH ARE ACTUATED BY

ress On Reconvening After Recess.

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of
the New York Evening Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Both the total strikers and the coal operators are now in a mood

ULLIVAN, willingness at the "unbearable."

It moment to do a thing which western divisions nt moment to do a ting which have been continuously and stuby unwilling to do since April 17 those who have followed this with any closeness the answers plain. The strikers and the stors have now come together by two common emotions, and fear, their fear is that if cupidity and feer, their fear is that if the strike continues in a few weeks there will be an industrial break-down and the mood of the country as reflected in recent discussions has named each of them to be apprehen-tive of what the public might be dis-posed to do if the industrial break-town should come. Further than the over do if the industrial press.

Santa Fe at Needles, E other parties to the strike know that he members of the lower house of congress after spending six weeks in ontact with the pu bile will come together again next Tuesday and both he strikers and the operators have guards were removed.

t even more than their common the strikers and the operators now moved by cupidity. The of coal because of the strike has reached a point where the operat-can pay the miners any wages demand and still make enormous demand and still make enormous lits. Last April when the strike an the price of coal was roughly a \$2 to \$2.50 a ten. Today it is where from \$4 to \$5 a ton. When operators go to work again they ably will be able to get for several the an average of \$4 a ton for coal. The net result is that the ic pays the bill.

of course there was no conspiracy the beginning. The strikers were many and the operators were angry, and the operators were angry.

An additional reason, related to the others, why the coal strikers and the eginning a conspiracy between the eginning a conspiracy between the operators are willing to settle new is that in the case of the strikers they

FE PACES TIE-UP AS A RESULT OF ACTION.

OTHER CENTERS REPORT

A SIMILAR SITUATION Fear Possible Drastle Action By Conference Arranged to Avert Threatened Walk-Out of

Maintenance Men.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. threats to traffic by refusal of trainmen to move trains at points where troops are on guard; renewed progress of the rail strike-as railroad heads and undon leaders gathnot ered for conferences today to sepdoes not ered for consider President Harding's materially arately consider President Harding's

m what was proposals for ending the strike.

posed to them

President Members of the "big four" transfrom portation brotherhoods upon whom Harding or from portation brotherhoods upon whom what they could train movements depend, were auhave done of their own initiative any time since the work if they consider strike condi-strike began. The tions and the presence of soldiers

> Western divisions of the Atchi-son, Topoka and Santa Fe were threatened with a tie-up of transontinental trains by refusal of angineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen to operate trains while where outbreaks occurred earlier in the strike.

country reported similar situations threstened. Switchmen joined the trainmen in

their protests against working under guard and the situation on the Santa Fe at Needles, Barstow and aggravated when the entire yard force at Fresno left its post, the men notifying the company they would refuse to return until armed

guards were guards were conferences between Santa Fe or to fear the drastic things that as might do to the coal intended in the strike should still be in and an industrial break-down menace.

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Reports from Bakersfield. stow. Reports from Bakersfield, Cal., indicated the walkout would spread from California to Arizona

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to blow up shanty ears and a diner in the southern rallway yards at Asheville, N. C. Windows were shat-tered in a ear containing eleven workmen.

State rangers were sent to Texarkana. Texas, in connection with strike disturbances there. Water

my a dining car hopmen and lao yards. The shot is yards. The shot is the car. Police dynamite sticks the car. Police dynamic dynamic

HOUSE FIREMEN REPUSE

was attacked and robbed by two negros while on his way to work. Conferences were arranged between rail and union officials in Chicage today in an effort to avert

BE SURE TO READ

and Learn of the Laughs

the Geographers Missed

AUGHS? Geography's full of 'em. But the regu-

lar geographers overlook most of the stuff worth

W. H. Porterfield is a veteran newspaper man, a sightseeing Washington correspondent. He's skipping around America for NEA Service looking for what

Chicago is the subject of his first travelog. Then Den-

ver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, San Diego, Los

Angeles and many others. Watch for the first of the

STARTING SATURDAY

AND EACH SATURDAY THEREAFTER

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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seeing—and telling about.

Rand & McNally leave out.

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INTERESTED IN HIGHWAY VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 11.—
Citizens of Davidson, Okla. sent a
delegation to Vernon Wednesday for
the purpose of conferring with
rators.—Adv.

this section. Davidson residents will draft two routes from Davidson to Vernon as part of the transcontinental extension, and both will be forwarded to the association for

CARLOAD OF BATHTUBS

New mirrors for mantels at Dece-

HELD BY THE OFFICERS UNTIL FATHER ARRIVES

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Aug. 11.—A boy about 13 years of age of un-sound mind was found wandering about the streets of Henrietta Sun-HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Aug. 11.—
Genuty Superintendent Hugh Moore states that there are about 20 rural schools in Clay county that are applying for state aid and he is filling out applications this week.

CARLOAD OF BATHTUBS

FOR AMARILLO HOTEL

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CHIEF OF ENGINEERS WAR DEPARTMENT.

\$7,000,000 has been reserved for future emergency expenditure.

The allotments include for construction of locks and dams on the Ohio river \$5,000,000; allotted for general open channel work on the Ohio river \$425,000; for the Mississippi river between Ohio and Missouri rivers \$915,000, and between Missouri river and Minneapolis.

The Missouri river, Kansas City to Mouth, was allotted \$100,000; Kansas City to Sioux City, \$25,000; Some of the southern allotments were:

Guifport harbor and Ship island nature \$100,000; Pascagoula river, \$420,000; Pascagoula r

fendant.

The state urged in their plea that Young Upton is not insane and asked for the death penalty. The defense pleaded his insanity and asked for acquittal on that ground. Judge Bishop read the charge to the jury at 4:30 and they went immediately into deliberation.

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BLANTON CHARGES BROTHERHOODS PLAN FEDERAL CONTROL

ABILENE, TEXAS, Aug. 11.— Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene today sent out telegrams to numerous leaders throughout the

numerous leaders throughout the country asserting that President Harding has summoned congress to take over the railroads. "This means national bankruptcy and weak truckling to autocratic unions far worse than when they forced passage of the Adamson law," the message said.

"This is exactly what the brother-hoods have planned. Remember how they held the government up during the war. Instead of the government truckling, there must be a final show down. We must make the labor board's decisions final, and stop this continuous tieing up of our nation's industries. The republican admin' fration must be big of our nation's industries. The re-publican admin' tration must be big and patriotic mough, for the good of the country, to forego the ad-vantage of appointing hundreds of incidental fat patronage jobs. Loyal Americans must organize and fight this menace."

Feudal Warfare

Feudal Warfare

Brings Death to

Two of Family

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Aug. 11.
—Feudal warfare brought death to two more members of the Wingate family last night near Hillyard in Nassau county, leaving only the fourth son, Elijah, surviving, the father and three sons having been killed in the last three years. William Wingate, the father, aged 71, and his son, Scriven, 41, were shot dead in their automobile last night but a seven year old son of Scriven was spared when he begged for his life. Two other sons were shot and killed some months ago. No arrests are known to have been made.

ACTIVITIES OF CAR THIEVES
INCREASING AT RANGER

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RANGER, TEXAS, Aug. 11.—The activities of car thieves is extending,) most of the bandits seeming to have well defined cases of Forditis. This was made manifest a few days ago when a Ford parts consignment to the local Ford dealer was broken into. Seven windshields, seven jacks and one floor board were missing.

SENTENCE BYERS YOUTH

T DINDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Aug. 11—Clifford Tucker, aged 15, of Byers, was tried here and convicted in the

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HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Aug. 11—Clifford Tucker, aged 15, of Byers, was tried here and convicted in the county court. He will be sent to the industrial school at Gatesville soon and was sentenced for an indefinite

Grubbs of Henrietta. Funeral services were held from the family residence Monday.

Paint now. Decorators Co.—Adv

BISHOP KILGO OF

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 11. Bishop John C. Kilgo of the Meth-

CONGRESS APPROPRIATED

TOTAL OF \$42,215,000

Approximately \$7,000,000 Has Been Reserved For Future Emergencies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. — Final allotment of \$25,604,210 of the funds appropriated by congress for giver and harbors improvement work during the fiscal year 1923, made by the chief of army engineers, was announced today by the war department. Congress appropriated \$42,215,000, of which approximately \$7,000,000 has been reserved for future announced today by the war department. Congress appropriated \$42,215,000, of which approximately \$7,000,000 has been reserved for future emergency expenditure.

The allotments include for contract and his moraling for this came has been reserved from the solution and school and for a time it was thought he would discovered the first proposed on the second murder charge.

The allotments include for contract, such, and as his home here early today after an extended illness which came upon him him last spring while he was returning from the Southern Methodist general conference at Hot Springs, Ark.

The came was transferred by the same bed. Young Upton, who is the som of a wealthy ranchman of Floyd county, had accompanied them home from short an extended illness which came upon him him last spring while he was returning from the Southern Methodist general conference at Hot Springs on the Southern Methodist general conference at the time of the transdey, three girls were sleeping in the same bed. Young Upton, who is the som of a wealthy ranchman of Floyd county, had accompanied them home from the time of the transdey, three girls were sleeping in the same bed. Young Upton, who is the som of a wealthy ranchman of Floyd county, had accompanied them home from the time of the transdey, three girls were sleeping in the same bed. Young Upton, the same bed. Hot Springs on ference because of his age and fall-ing health. was elected president of Erinity college. Durham, N. C., where he served until 1910 when he was elected blahop of the Methodist church at the conference in Asheville, N. C.

He was placed on the retired list last spring. The veteran Methodist leader was a delegate to the gen-eral Methodist conference in 1894, 1893, 1902, 1906 and 1910, and delegate to the ecumenical Met conference in London in 1901.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.-The raiload labor board will hear the case of the 1100 union telegraphers on the Big Four railroad, who are now taking a strike vote over the intaking a strike vote over the interpretation of working rules, Aug.
21, according to a message received
today by officials of the Big Four
railroad from the labor board.

The telegram from the railroad
labor board further states that
pending a hearing and decision in
the controversy between the men
and the company the board directs
that there shall be no change in
the application of disputed rules
from that in effect prior to the
dispute.

FARMERS BRANCH GIRL IS KILLED BY EXPLOSION

DALLAS, Aug. 11.-Lora Cullins, Is years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.
E. Cullins of Farmers Brauch, Texas, died at a local hospital last night from injuries received when a gasoline tank on an automobile exploded near Letot Wednesday

CONTRACTS FOR BUILDING FIVE MODERN RESIDENCES

LUBBOCK, Aug. 11.—John Gelin, local architect, who recently pur-chased a block of city property in day's bridegroom followed shortly |

his recovery from an operation performed in Chicago.

He was accompanied on his voyage by his daughter Mathilde, whose romantic attachment to Max Oser. former Swiss army officer and proprietor of a riding academy in Switserland, where Miss McCormick living during a great part of her girlhood, has rivalled the paternal romance in public attention.

The outcome of Mathilde's romance is not yet definitely apparent but Mr. McCormick has declared he would not interfere in his daughter's affairs and Miss. McCormick yesterday went with her governess from Paris to a resort near Lucerne where her finance also is stopping. The present is Mme. Walske's third marriage. Her first husband, Baron Aracidé de Eignorne, a Russian army officer, was killed in the war.

FORMER WIFE REFUSES TO COMMENT ON MARRIAGE

M. Brown, one of two negro em-ployes of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad shops at Hul-bert, Ark., who were fired on late CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—"Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick will have no comment to make on Mr. McCormick's marriage."

That telephone message, delivered by Mrs. McCormick's secretary, was the only statement forthcoming this morning when the Associated Press informed the former wife of the International Harvesterhead of his marriage in Paris to Mme. Ganna Walska, the operasinger. bert, Ark., who were lived on late last night by a band of masked men, died at a hospital here early today. Frank Heath, negro, who also was wounded, is not expected to live, hospital physicians said.

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666 Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

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EXTRAORDINARY FINAL CLEARANCE of ALL SUMMER DRESS GOODS

Great August Sale Begins Tomorrow

Here is your real opportunity. Now you can purchase Silks, Wash Goods, Ginghams, Organdies, and all other summer dress goods at a real saving. Be sure to attend this sale tomorrow.

AUGUST CLEARANCE—SILKS



Printed Crepe de Chine-40 inch width. All silk, excellent range of patterns. Regular price \$2.39. August sale, Silk Foulard-40-inch width, blue, brown and black com-Fancy Silk Skirting—Plain, white and black, excellent patterns, 40-inch width. Regular price \$4.95. August Sale, Mallinson's Heavy Sport Silk-40-inch width, excellent colors, \$6.50 and \$8.95 values. August sale, yard \$4.95 Fancy Checked Taffeta-36-inch width, \$2.50 value. August sale, yard \$1.95 Fancy Checked Taffeta-36-inch width, \$1.95 values. Au-

gust sale, yard \$1.49

LOVELY VOILES, BATISTES, and SWISSES

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED IN THIS AUGUST CLEARANCE

Imported Dotted Swiss-Good range of colors, 31-inch Imported Striped Batiste-45 inches wide, colors: orchid, pink and blue, \$1.50 value, August sale, yard79c French Voiles 40 inches wide, colors: maise, pink, light blue, grey and other colors, 75c value, August sale, yd 49c Printed Voiles 40-in. width, \$1.50 value. August sale, Fancy White Voiles-36-inch width. Stripes and checks.

\$1 and \$1.25 values, August sale, yard69c



Wonderful Values in the August Sale of Wash Goods Section

Imported Printed Linen-Checks and stripes, \$1.50 value. August sale, yard69¢ Imported Dress Linen-44-inch width-colors: navy and copen, \$1.25 value, August sale, yard 79¢ Madras Shirting-36-inch width, wide range of patterns, 65c and 90c values. August sale, yard 39c and59¢ Printed Madras Shirting-36-inch width, \$1.00 value, August sale, yard69¢ Silk Striped Madras Shirting-36-inch width, \$1.50 value. August sale, yard \$1.19 27-Inch Gingham-Wide range of patterns, 25c Toile Du Nord Gingham 27-inch width, regular price 29c. August sale, yard 22 1-2¢

Bedspreads

Colored Ripplette Bedspreads-72x90. Colors: blue, pink and yellow, \$3.50 value. August sale \$2.59 Colored Ripplette Bedspreads-81x90 in. \$3.95 value. August sale \$2.95 White Ripplette Bedspreads-Size 63x90, \$2.25 grade. August sale\$1.89 White Ripplette Bedspreads-Size 81x90, \$2.50 value. August sale\$2.19

Boston Rag Rugs-27x54 inches, \$2.25 value. August sale ...\$1.69

August Sale of Draperies Printed Cretonnes, Silkolines and Challies

Excellent Patterns for Comforts Former price 25c. August sale, yard 17 1-2¢ Bobbinet Drapery-36-inch width, 75c value, Marquisette-Plain and printed. Width 36 and 38 inches, 50c grade. August sale, yd 22 1-2¢ Plain Repp Drapery-36-inch width, colors: rose, blue and green, 69c value. August Sale, Casement Drapery-50 and 54 inches wide, regular price \$2.00 and \$2.50. August sale, yard95¢ Panel Net Drapery-85 and 90-inch width-\$2.50 and \$3 values. August sale, yd. \$1.39



Saturday— A Special Sale of Corsets

Front and Back Lace Very extraordinary values in Corsets and Girdles

Gossard, Madam Lyra, La Victorie and H. & W.

The materials are Silk Broche, Silk Jersey and Satin, Cotton Brocade and Coutil, Electic and Silk Brocade, pink only. Sizes 21 to 35. These corsets and girdles sold up to \$25.00 but we offer them Saturday \$5.00
Corset Section (Second Floor)

A Table of Very Extraordinary Values at 75c Second Floor.

Included are Girls' Sealpax Union Suits made of cross bar, hem-stitched, bloomer knee, size 2 to 10 years. Sleepers for Boys and Girls-Cross bar material, 3-4 length legs Girls' Gowns-Hemstitched and lace trimmed Batiste, age 2 to 12



Children's Sox and Three-Quarter Hose Sale Saturday This sale includes every pair Children's Sox in stock. Solid colors,

fancy tops. Sizes 4 to 10. 35c Sox, 25c, 3 for65c 50c and 65c Sox, 39c, 3 for ... \$1.00 75c Sox, 55c, 2 for \$1.00

Special Sale of Sheffield Plate Silverware See the beautiful pieces we are selling tomorrow at\$4.95



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THE WOMAN'S PACE

PEGGY KURTON TELLS YOU HOW TO GAIN A COMPLEXION LIKE HERS



PEGGY KURTON.

A. Tiller and Miss Louise Barlow were united in marriage, Rev. J. H. Grosselose officiating. The cere-mony was witnessed only by a few

friends and the guests of the hotel.

Mrs. R. B. Dixson of Fort Worth visited Mrs. C. P. Warman and fam-

es on beauty written especially the readers of The Times by six ated stage beauties.)

TILLER-BARLOW MARRIAGE
AT WESTLAND WEDNESDAY

"By PEGGY KURTON.
s in "Good Morning, Dearis,"
brated for her complexion.

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't delude yourself--you can't lly this week.
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'jee held in a Turkish towel. Then
dry it thoroughly and rub in a
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tier and during the day I use a
sansing cream when necessary. An
casional Turkish or cabinet bath
wery good for the complexion.
I drink orange juice every mornig. Fruit juices, particularly those
the citrus fruits, are most benedial in promoting a clear skin.
Besides a cleansing cream. I find
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WESLEY GIRLS ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS THURSDAY EVE

Mrs. Jason Walter was hostese
to the Wesley Girls of the First
M. B. church, south, and their husbands Thursday evening at her
home, 1206 Denver avenue. After
a social hour was enjoyed, iced
watermeion was served to Messra,
and Mesdames Everett McCullough,
W. W. Gardner, Thomas R. Glass,
A. H. Duncan, H. C. Cheshire, W. D.
Gent, G. C. Raley, J. R. Ogie, Jason
Walker, Frank Satterfield, J. C.
Russail; Madames Guy Rogers, Roy
Calvert, W. O. Hollis, Oral Jones,
and Elbert Hanks.

BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB

BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB
HAS MEETING THURSDAY

The Blue Triangle met at the T. W. hall Thursday efternoon, and had their program of study. They also discussed plans for future work. Nest Wednasday evening at 5:30 Ruth Adams, a member of the organization will entertain at the Y. W. with a birthday party. Those present at Thursday's session were Misses Thelma Wisdom, Ola Thorn, Margaret Riddle, Zelda Thompson, Jewel Nix, Iva Lee Jones and the leader, Miss Mann.

The club will hold its next regular meeting Thursday afternoon, August 17.

AVOLER CLUB TO HAVE A COLOR DANCE PRIDAY EVE

The Avoien club announces their The Avolth club announces their second dance of the summer season for Friday night at Lake Wichita. It is to be a novelty "color dance," And dedorations will be in keeping with that idea. Music will be furnished by the Billy Bussard jazz orchestra, which has recently been recently and has two of the music chestra, which has recently been re-organised and has two of the musi-cians formerly with Yod Ross. The club plans to make the dance an elaborate affair. Members of the Cypner and Comus clubs and the De Molay lodge are

TRUETT B. Y. P. U. GUESTS JOHN AKIN MONDAY EVE

Wednesday evening at 7:30 Paul nett. After the young people Rad played a number of intercetting games, iced watermelon was served to Misses Helen Fair, Marie Haley. Drotselbse officiating. The ceremony was witnessed only by a few riends and the guests of the hotel.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

HOW DUCKBILL GOT JEALOUS By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



It swam gracefully about, spreading its wings and

Mr. Waggietali Duckbifl was out-for a walk. He stopped every now and then to gobble up something to eat. Then he would go on again. Mr. Duckbiji was leating fine and very happy. He even hummed a little tune:

"A frog he would a wooing go Whether his Mammy would him or no, HI umpty larum a diddle ch!"

He stopped and ate a heetle. Then he went on and sang his song all over again. "A trog he would a-wooing go,

This time he stopped and ate

mosquito.

He hummed shother line and stopped to est a white grub.

He'd eaten a fuzzy worm, a bee, a rain-toad and a grasshopper when he spied a lovely white crea-The Truett B, Y. P. U. of the when he spied a lovely white creatiret Baptist church was delight-ture with a long neck away out on fully entertained Monday evening at Lily Pond, it swam gracefully about, the home of John Akin, 1205 Bur-spreading its wings and folding specating its wings and folding them again proudly.

"H"m?" said Mr. Duckbill, looking awhite and then gazing thoughfully at his own reflection in the water.

"I wonder why I have such a short neck, and no wings to speak

Then he went on with his walk Special prices on paint during Au-1 By and by he say a pony in a gust at The Decorators Co., 715 field waving his fine, long tall about to chase the files.

"H'm!" said Mr. Duckbill again.
"What a fine tail! I wonder why I
have such a nubby one!"
He went on with his walk again,
and his song.
"Goodness! What a fine pair of
legs that bird has! That must be Mr.
Crane, I wonder why I have such
ugiy, short legs!"
This time he went on with his
walk, but not his song.
"How do you do this fine morning?" said Dr. Snuffles, passing by,
"Rottent" grumbled Mr. Duckbilf.
"I'm going home and go to bed!"
Jealousy, my dears, is the worst
disease there is.
(To Be Continued)
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OKLAHOMA COUPLE MARRIED THURSDAY IN LOCAL CHURCH

Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock Elmer J. Turner and Mrs. Laura Brady, both of Duncan, Okia., we're married in the study of the Floral Heights Methodist church Rev. J. H. Groseclose performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Turner left immediately for Duncan.

Charles J. Templeton, violinist and teacher, will return from Cold-rade Springs some time this month pils desiring to enroll should d-dress him at Wichita Falls, 1965 Broad, Phone 6292,—444. ELECTRA "KLAN" GIVES \$100 TO AID BUILDING **NEW CEMETERY FENCE**

ELECTRA. Aug. 11.—The local camp of the Ku Klux Klan Thursday gave the American Legion post of the living, and are gind to note the legion has been collecting funds. About half of the new ornamental rence has been created at a cost of more than \$560.

The letter was left at the office of the Ku Klux Klan No. 189. Invisible Empire, and a compromise on light rates of the length of the light satisfactionery of the financial stationery of the financial will cost less now than this fall. Decorators the commany to respond to the period the commany to respond to the period of the commany to respond to the period the commany to respond to the period of the commany to respond to the period to the commany to respond to the commany to resp

by the American Legion, although the main criffshot gate has not been created as yet. We presume this is on account of lack of tunds: therefore, we araptaclosing berewith \$100 in surrency, with request that you turn this money over to the American Legion.

"We believe in taking care of the city of the dead as well as the city of the ilving, and are giad to note the American Legion has the same spirit. Thanking yet in advance, we are faithfully yours. Electra Kian No. 189, Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Kiux Kian."

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.

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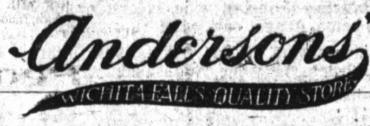


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A PEW THAT AND SUDGE ALY PULLED IN ITS MACE
AND SETTLED DOWN JUST BACK OF A ROCKY CLIFF
JACK WAS OUT OF PLIP'S SIGHT





Saturday—Attend Our August Clearance Sale

\$3.50 Values in Hosiery for \$2.45

Beautiful Curtain Nets 95c

125 Pairs This Season's Slippers \$3.95

Values to \$7.50 in this season's styles of black kid, patent and brown kid pumps, also white cloth strap pumps. Very desirable footwear and all sizes and lasts in the assortment. A wonderful opportunity for buying correct styles in good quality of Slip-

Beautiful Styles in Ladies' Slippers \$4.95

Several hundred pair of our finest footwear offered at this very low popular price, values to \$10.00 and styles that are good now and that are accepted for this fail's selling. Customers who appreciate quality Footwear of desirable styles will appreciate this sale of Strap Pumps and Oxfords at this special price of per pair

SPLENDID SHIRT SALE NO FADE SHIRTS





Advance Fall Styles in DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR For Sport and Dress

Models that present the new fashions for fall wear are now on display here. Attractive combination effects in novelty leathers for sport and street wear and delightful styles in satin and patent for dressy occasions.

Excellent design in black patent with black suede quarter is a one-strap model with military heel. Price\$12.50 One-strap Pump in black satin or patent has a Spanish Louis heel and is very smart.

A model in black patent has two straps of sand ooze and smart military heel. Price \$12.00 Two-strap model with military heel comes in black suede. Price \$10. Same in black kid \$8.50



Newest Shapes and Smartest Leathers

One model in Biege Suede with a narrow edging and ankle strap of tan calf. It has a low heel and the price is\$8.00

Another model is a two-strap style in Ivory Elk with tip and strap of black patent. Low heel and snap-

Another low heel model comes in Pearl Elk with one strap of patent leather with buckle. Price \$8.50

Nifty models in blucher oxford comes in smoked Elk, trimmed in brown calf. Low heel and very smart at\$8.50 Lace oxford with low heel comes n rich grey Elk with striking com-bination of black patent trimming. Beige Suede is used in a low heel oxford and is trimmed in black dull calf. Very attractive model

st \$8.00



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tenants, according to a bulletin just issued by Commissioner Ter-rell, while the remaining 47 per cent, or 201,210 farms, are operated by owners or managers. As an in-dication of the improved tendency dication of the improved tendency of the problem of tenancy in Texas. Commissioner Terrell pointed out that during the past decade farm tenants have increased less than one per cent, while from 1900 to 1910, tenancy increased more than six per cent, and from 1890 to 1900, it increased more than eight per cent. In 1890, 37.5 per cent of Texas farms were operated by tenants, in 1900, 46 per cent came under this classification, and in 1910, 52.6 per cent.

You know what calomel is. It's mer-You know what calomel is. It's mer-cary; quicksliver. Calomel is danger-ous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should fiver be put into your system. If you feel billous, headachy, consti-pated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dod-son's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it dosn't start your liver and if it doesn't start your and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and with-out making you sick, you just go back

and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children

TENELL DISCUSSES

the percentage of tenancy ranges from slightly over 50 per cent up to far see, the highest percentage recorded. Navarro county, with 4.75 farms, shows 4.852 farms operated by tenants, or 72 per cent. Other counties with high percent. Other counties of the five transports. Other operating officer of the Missouries, as well as others showing a preponterance of tenancy over wereathly of farms, land is so high priced that tenants cannot hope to buy and pay for homes and farm land, is a preponterance of tenancy over years should see a decided increase in this state and a few more years should see a decided increase in the percentage of farms operated by owners of the land, in the Preside of Farms.

Preside Youngers Converging on the first way. Other operations of the martial is with high percent. Other counties and Texas are operated by foreclosure or inheritance, the buyletin notes. It is further observed that these counties in most percentage of farms operated by owners of the land, in the Preside of farms.

Preside Youngers Converging Converging on the first way. Other of the first way. Other occurs of

erated by owners of the land, in the opinion of George B. Terrell, state commissioner of agriculture.

Fifty-three per cent, or 232,309 of the farms of Texas are operated by tenants, according to a building shows, with 90 per cent of the farms. shows, with 90 per cent of the farms coming in this class. Hardin coun-ty shows 89 per cent of its farms operated by owners and Orange county, 80 per cent. Most of the counties with the large percentage of farms operated by their owners are counties with a small number of farms. It is pointed out that a large majority of the counties in the state show approximately the same number of farms operated by

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which they shalt go: I will guide thee with nine eye.—Paalm 32:8.

We need only obey. There is guidance for sach of us, and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word.—R. W. Emerson.

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NO GROUNDS FOR REPUBLICANS' HOPE FOR SUCCESS THIS YEAR.

The Times has complimented the republicans of Texas upon their platform and upon the character their candidates for the two most important ofm, senator and governor, yet it doesn't believe there is any chance for any of their candidates being elected. The republican party in Texas cannot on the shortcomings of the democrats. It can mly expect to build on a straight forward declaraof principles and policies and upon worthy canlidates, both of which it now has, as a result of the Fort Worth convention. But it must build and grow fictory and not expect to attain it at one leap. The Amarillo Tribune believes like The Times,

at there is no hope for success for the repubicans in the coming election. The Tribune says: "The Texas republicans seem to feel very hope of breaking the hold of the democrats upon the

ffices of this state. This hope seems to be based largely on the fact that you say it is a full grown manner! hat the outcome of the senatorial primary was distaful to perhaps a majority of the democrats who

ed in the first primary. This is a fine dream, but those who indulge the "The well known unpopularity of former Govrner Ferguson with a great many of the people and assumption that Mr. Mayfield's supposed leangs towards the Ku Klux Klan are counted upon as ors that will divide the democratic strength to h an extent as to make it possible for the repub-

s to elect a senator from Texas. ope that the outcome of the recent primary or the ne of the run-off primary this month will bring about such an alienation of votes from the democratic party as will bring about the defeat of the party nominees in November are doubtless doomed

to disappointment, "We hear this same kind of talk following alnost every election. It was made when Governor Colquitt won on a wet ticket a number of years ago. It recurred again when Ferguson beat Tom Ball for governor after the prohibitionists had centered their support behind Ball. Again two years ago, following the campaign between Senator Bailey and Mr. Neft, we heard some talk of a split in the Texas demo-

publican governor. "The present senatorial campaign is hardly more officer than some of recent campaigns in Texas and it is not likely to bring about any greater divisions than were seen in some of the campaigns of recent years. It is therefore pretty safe to predict that the iemocrats will poll their usual majority in Texas this

cratic party that would insure the election of a re-

SENATOR CULBERSON'S ATTITUDE.

It is reported that Senator Culberson is being importuned to become an independent candidate for senator against the democratic nominee.

It is difficult to believe that Senator Culberson will give such a suggestion serious consideration.

It would be unlike him to do so, Senator Culberson has long been honored by the emocrats of Texas, and while his rejection in the recent primary must have been a blow to this faithful servant, as it was a blow to many thousands in Texas and which would probably not be repeated if the primary were to be held again, there can be little doubt that Culberson accepts the verdict firm in the belief that his record and his position in the recent primary will be vindicated as time passes. Mayfield or Ferguson may be as unpalatable to Senator Culberson as they are to multiplied thousands of other democrats in Texas, but whichever of them is nominated in the run-off can be counted on to receive the support of Senator Culberson, along with all other loyal democrats.

Senator Culberson went into the primary as a candidate much the same as the voter went into the primary pledging himself a democrat and to support the nominees. To entertain the belief that Senator Culberson would become an independent candidate would be to question his pledged word and integrity. There is nothing in Senator Culberson's record to warrant such a suspiction. There is only one thing that any voter who took part in the primary can do

in honesty and that is to support its nominees. Three Americans almost died of thirst in the lojave desert. This proves America is not as dry must be in a big hurry to borrow money.

These nights are so warm. We would hate to be onal wrestler or go to a dance.

Looks as if prices need shaving every morning. that way

WICHITA FALLS WELCOMES NORTHWEST TEXAS EDITORS.

Wichita Falls takes a particular pleasure in welming the members of the Northwest Texas Press Association to this city for their annual meeting for which the forward looking, striving and courag-eous members of this association it has a feeling of kinship. The same spirit that prompts the association members in having the best plants and in pub lishing the best newspapers to be found in this sec tion of the country has made Wichita Falls the city it is.

Attending the convention there are pioneers and newcomers just as there are in the citizenship of this section everywhere. All are believers in and champions of their communities. They are for everything that contributes to growth and prosperity, to morality and education and advancement generally. They stand and fight for these things week after week, year in and year out. They are the folks who speak right out and say what they mean. Their influence is almost immessurable.

Wichita Falls is proud to have these men and their good wives as its guests. It wants to serve them when it can; it wants their friendship. It ex-18.05 tends to them a hearty welcome and hope that 18.06 have profit and enjoyment in their stay here. tends to them a hearty welcome and hope that they

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

YESI

There is a fascination for us all, I believe, in words of big meaning—not necessarily, however, in big words.

I like the word-yes. Most of us have worked very hard just to get this little word to come to us in its full meaning. I remember it well when I used to ask the teacher if I had passed my "examination." when I used to ask my father if I could "go down town," when I applied for my first job and was told by the big man that "yes," the job was mine!

There is in the word yes an inspirational note. Will you help me, will you be my friend? Will you trust me? Will you share with me the sorrows, as well as the joys? Will you believe in me? Yes! Yes, it is a beautiful day. Yes, I am able to carry

the thing through. Yes, I will do my best. No matter where you connect this little word-fellow up, he does business "with neatness and dispatch." But with this small word, as with others as small

smaller, comes an added responsibility. You must not say yes unless you mean it, unless you intend to back it up and make it come up to its

meaning. For yes is a sort of flagship in the fleet of deci sion that goes out to meet so many foes and to

Don't abuse this little word. Treat it fairly. Use it at the right time and then get happiness out of

Within us are the issues of life and destiny. Our yeses are all recorded somewhere. Like the nortar between the bricks of a wall, they hold our decisions together and help us to be real men and women-workers in the moll and strife, doers and thinkers, strong for any contact.

One thing more when you do say yes, be sure (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

JUST FOLKS

THE MOTORIST'S EPITAPH. When I shall quit the steering wheel And leave the left-side seat forever, When never more my good right beel Shall press upon the starting lever, When in the silent hearse I ride. If you shall follow with the mourners, Say this, and it shall be my pride: I never swung around the corners.

When I depart life's thoroughfares And quit the turmoil of the traffic. Though little shall I leave my heirs Deserving praises epitaphic, Still you might say this thing for me: To drive with care was ever my way; However hurried I might be, I never thought I owned a highway.

I never risked my neighbor's life By crowding him in busy places, Or filled his breast with hate and strife By thinking I was ace of aces; And when a boulevard I neared I stopped, although not many do ft, And waited till the way was cleared-I never tried to beat men to it.

When I shall leave the driver's seat And quit the steering wheel forever, Say this: On boulevard or street I pulled no tricks I thought were clever. When I depart this worldly post, If you perhaps recall me kindly, Say this, for it's my only boast: I never turned a corner blindly. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIMS.

Every dog wants his day at night.

Figures never lie in a bathing suit.

class only belongs to the uppish class.

Health is wealth, but it doesn't pay to swap.

There isn't any safety in numbers in a canoe.

Laundries clean up during the summer months

A friend in need is worth two in prosperity.

Many a man who thinks he belongs to the upper People contemplating suicide ought to stick

round. We will have some fun next winter. Man who will fly from Great Britain to the U. S.

Washington has 29,000 more unmarried women

than men. Go west, young man, go west. A man who is never on time often buys things

There is a quotation contain-ng 32 letters. Indicating the otters by their numerical posi-For instance: A Chinese invention—16, 7, 17, 12—type, The "i" will be the tenth letter in the quotation, the "y" the seventh, the "p" the seventh, and the "e" the twelfth.

Can you unrevel the mystery t the hidden quotation? Here re the key words: A yellow race—21, 1, \$, \$, 14,

n adjective denoting fashion, 16, 22, 19, 20, 15, 11, foot covering—13, 2, 18, 6 Chinese invention—10, 7

Answer to last one: Two heads are better than one: Key words: Toe, Dante, Noah, Harte, Web-

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEB PAPE

My sister Gladdie was all dressed to go out this aftirmon and she sed, O deer, O goodniss, O shaw, Im all out of powder, I cant posserbly

all out of powder, I cant posserbly go out without powder.

Wy, who would stop you? I sed, and she sed, Run erround to the drug store like a good boy and get me a box of La Florella powder, will you, like a good boy?

Like fun, Im bissy, I sed, and Gladdis sed, Youre jest standing there with your hands in your pocklis, thats wat youre doing, and I its, thats wat yours doing, and I sed, Well will you give me a dime if

go? Certeny not, do you think Im out of my mind, sutch a nerve, Gladdis sed, and I sed, Well then how about 3 cents, Ill go for 3 cents, no more

and no less.

O, all rite, ony hurry up because Im in a tremendiss hurry, sed Oladdis, and I sed, Wy, ware you going? and she sed, Never mind, heers the 30 cents for the La Florella powder,

now hurry.
Wich I did, running erround to
Wites drug store so fast I forgot the
name of the powder, saying to Mr.
Wite, I wunt some kind of powder ony I forgot the name of it.

Maybe its Insecteene powder, it costs 30 cents a box, Mr. Wite sed, and I sed, Thats the kind, 30 cents a box. And Mr. Wite rapped up a box and I ran home with it, Gladdis saying, Well, you did hurry, this is saying, Well, you did nurry, this is an unexpected plessure. And she unrapped the box saying. Wats this, wy you crasy thing youve brawt me insect powder, does La Florella sound like Insecteeno?

sound like Insecteeno?
No, but Insecteeno sounded like
La Florella because I couldent remamber La Florella; wy dont you
try it, maybe its jest as good, you
never tried it, I sed. Gladdis jest
giving me a ferse look and taking
the Insecteeno powder out with her change it at Wites drug store or 2 blacks trying to get the 2 cents enyway, which I couldent. er way past, me followi

How About Water?

By DR. R. H. MISHOP Despite anything anti-dry forces may say against it, drinking water is a mighty necessary adjunct to good health. Few people drink enough of it. There are lots of heavy eaters, but few heavy water

drinkers.

There is a time for drinking water just as for everything else. The person who is fighting fat should avoid drinking at meals, because the food is washed down too easily and one overeats almost un-

onsciously.

The sufferer from acid stomach should not drink immediately after eating, or, in fact, until digestion is well started. Although water is an sold to digestion if taken in excess it will cause an excessive flow of

To be sure of enough water to keep the body in a normal condition one should drink at certain times during the day. When the business man has finished opening his morning mail, he should do well to swallow a glass of water. Again, in how many things there are to do midafternoon, he should take a that the Decalogue doesn't mention. on rising and another just before most people show for the acts this requirements, providing, of course, that some is drunk at meal it was a treat the Decalogue doesn't mention. It's surprising what a preference most people show for the acts this famous code prohibits." Fruits contain a good deal of water. So do sherbets, gelatins,

Prospects are bright for a large in- in cash and a fine pump gun.

YOU AND I

Bekimos in northeastern Siberia have discovered the magic process how to distill alcohol. They drink it as fast as they can make it, and the whole country is in drunken chads, according to returned

travelers.

A newspaper man, crossing to Alaska, reports that Esimko children are dying from lack of attention, and the older natives "drinking, fighting and killing each other in their orgies."

Thus the white man's "civilization" continues spreading.

Somebody, still is making money. Dividends paid by industrial corpo-rations this month will total \$41,-525,000. This is only about \$2,000,000 leas than in August, 1919, during the big

The orange is yielding nearly as much juice as ever, but it requires harder equeezing.

RUNAWAY

Harry Overman, a years old, runs away from his home in New York City, for the fifty-second time.

Harry sees the light early in life and tries to escape to the country. New York, of course, is unable to understand why anyone should want to escape from it. So when it sends the story out on the telegraph wires it explains that Harry's head was injured several years ago in it explains that Harry's head injured several years ago in an auto accident.

A blow on the head sometimes

A woman who is a grandmother at the age of \$3 draws attention to reunion of the Pintner family in North Adams, Mass.

It is an interesting case, but w one would pay any attention to it in China, where girls often are grandmothers at 20.

DANGER

The danger ages for girls are 16 and 17, says Maude E. Miner, secretary of an association that checks A good many of our modern prob-

lems are due to unfair economic conditions that compel boys and girls to go to work too soon.

Every girl should remainst home until she is 18. And no boy should have to quit school until at least 20. The industrial system, however, tries to get them shortly after they learn to walk. Civilization shorten

KEY

Galsworthy, international writer, O. Henry was the same. His fame s what he wrote.

The principle applies to most at that wonderful new kind of cro-lives. The things we don't do are quet-ball which had appeared so dra-

To anyone with vision, this is better than a ouija board for fore-casting Canada's future.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

Today's word is-decalogue. ent on the first syllable. It means-the Ten Commandments, given by God to Moses (Ex-odus 20:1-18) on Mount Sinai. It comes from-two Greek words. meaning respectively, "speech, to speak, to say."

It's used like this—"Considering

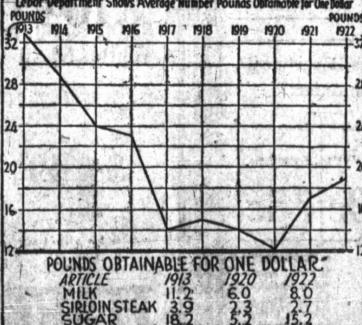
VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 11.—The pointment. "I'm longing to Soups, potatoes and tomatoes.

RECEIVE MATERIAL FOR
PANHANDLE WATERWORKS
PANHANDLE, Aug. 11.—Material for the erection of the Panhandie waterworks company has been ordered and work will shortly start dered and work will shortly start the plant. The machinery has the various establishments were on the plant. The machinery has also been ordered. Rapid progress broken into by means of removing is being made on the \$40,000 addition to the Panhandle high school. of the robbers included about \$50 him and he waved back.

Prospects are bright for a large crease in the scholastic patronage this fall, according to local school Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 20 to October 4, Wichita Falls.

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OH, NO-O, NOT IN DOG DAYS!



was the same. His fame much on what is left out swrote.

The plause. It was nent, devilish nest, but want any mention of it.

For a moment he gazed, fascinated, not want any mention of it.

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Why, again? Obviously because the more knowledge of its existence, might provide a clue. It was the things we do.

Matically out of the box, and then re
"I wonder it Mark's hiding there." Success is easy for the person who develops judgment that enables him to omit futile effort. Some of the was nothing to be gained by staying to omit futile effort. Some of the was nothing to be gained by staying there, and a good deal to be lost, for large.

Bill showed signs of running down.

As quickly as he could Antony hurried round the ditch and took up his place and found that his host we at the back of the seat. Then he steed. gradest successes are chronically lazy:

CANADA

G. H. Locock, British industrial expert, is worried about this: "Six hundred branch factories have been established in Canada by United States firms, as compared with 20 British. United States factories are springing up in Canada at the rate of one a week."

To anyone with vision, this is the second a good deal to be lost, for CHAPTER X

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Antony came down in a very good humor to breakfast next morning, and found that his host was before him. Cayley looked up from his letters and nodded. "Any word of Mr. Ablett—of Mark?" yourself about it, Bill, old man. I daressy you're right. You know Mark, and I don't; and that's the difference. Shall we have a game or shall we go to bed?"

Bill looked at him for inspiration, and, receiving it, said, "Oh, just let's "There was just the flicker of the state of the flicker of the lake this afternoon."

"Right you are," said Antony.
But Bill was much too excited to take the game which followed very seriously. Antony, on the other hand seemed to be thinking of nothing but bowls. He played with great deliberation for ten minutes, and then an-nounced he was going to bed. Bill

"It's all right," laughed Antony. "You can talk if you want to. Just They made their way forst, though,"
They made their way to the shed, and while Bill was putting the bowls away, Antony tried the lid of the closed croquetbox. As he expected, it was locked.
"Now then" said Bill as they "Now then," said Bill, as they were walking back to the house "I'm simply bursting to know,

"Cayley."
"Good Lord! Where?"
"Inside one of the croquet boxes." "Don't be an ass." "It's quite true, Bill." He told the other what he had seen.

BUSINESS HOUSES AT "But aren't we going to have a look HARROLD ARE ROBBED at it?" asked Bill in a great disap-

him and he waved back.
"I wondered where you were," he said, as he got up to them. "I rathes

thought you might be along this way. What about bed?" "Bed it is," said Antony.

Bill left the rest of the conversation, as they wandered back to the house, to Antony. He wanted to think. house, to Antony. He wanted to think. There seemed to be no doubt now that Cayley was a villain. Bill had never been familiar with a villain before. It didn't seem quite fair of Cayley, somehow; he was taking rather a mean advantage of his friends. Lots of funny people with secrets. Look at Tony, that first time he had met him in a tobacconist's

But what on earth had Miss Norris get to do with it?

Miss Norris, who had proposed to catch an after-dinner train at the junction, in the obvious hope that she might have in this way a dramatic cross-examination at the hands of some keen-eyed detective, was en-couraged tactfully, but quite firmly, to travel by the earlier train with the

to-travel by the earner train with others.

Why?

Well, that question was not to be answered off-hand. But the fact that it was so had made Antony interested in her. By sheer luck, as it seemed to him, he had stumbled on the answer to his question.

Miss Norris was hurried away because she knew about the secret passage.

cause she knew about the secret passage.

The passage, then, had something to do with the mystery of Robert's death. Miss Norris had used it in order to bring off her dramatic appearance as the ghost. Poussibly she had discovered it for herself; possibly Mark had revealed it to her secretly one day, never guessing that she would make so unkind a use of it later on; possibly Cayley, having been let into the joke of the dressing-up, had shown her how she could make her appearance on the bowlinggreen even more mysterious and supernatural. One way or another, she knew about the secret passage. So she must be hurried away.

Why? Because if she stayed and



He made a poitte apology for dis-

broke off and shrugged his shoulders.
"May have drowned himself, knowing that he couldn't get away?" And knowing that he had compromised himself by trying to get away at all?"
"Yes; I suppose so," said Cayley Yes; I suppose so," said Cayley slowly.

He added dryly, "From what I've read of detective stories, inspectors always do want to drag the pond first."

"Is it deep?"

"Is it deep?"
"Quite deep enough," said Cayley
as he got up. On his way to the
door he stopped and looked at Antony. "I'm so sorry that we're keeping you here like this, but it will only
be until tomorrow. The inquest is tomorrow afternoon. Do amuse yourself how you like ail! then."

e quite all right."

Antony went on with his breakfast:
- 2erhaps it was true that inspectors
iked dragging ponds, but the question was, Did Cayleys like having them

did not seem to be anxious, but he could hide his feelings very easily beneath that heavy, solid face.

Thanks very much. I shall really

Bill came in noisily—
Bill's face was an open book. Excitement was written all over it.
"Well," he said eagerly, as he est
down to the business of the meal,
"what are we going to do this mornite?" "Not talk so loudly, for one thing,"

said Antony.

Bill looked about him apprehen-

never knew.

"Is er." He raised his eyebrows.

"No. But one doesn't want to
shout, One should modulate the voice. my dear William, while breathing gently from the hips. Thus one avoids those chest-notes which have betrayed many a secret. In other words, pass the toast,"
"You seem bright this morning." "I am. Very bright. Cayley ne-tleed it. Cayley said, "Were it not that I have other business, I would

come gathering nuts and may with thee. Fain would I gyrate round the mulberry-bush and hop upon the lit-"It's a touch of the sun, I suppose, sald Bill, shaking his head sadly.

It's the sun and the moon and the stars, all acting together on an empty tomach. Do you know anything about Orion's Belt, for instance? And why isn't there a star called Beverley's Belt? Said he masticating. Re-enter

W. Beverley through trap-door. "Talking about trap-doors-" "Don't," said Antony, getting up. Some talk of Alexander and some of Hercules, but nobody talks about— what's the Latin for trap-door? Mensa—a table; you might get it from that. Well, Mr. Beverley"—and he slapped him heartily on the back as he went past him-"I shall-see you later. Cayley says that you will amuse me, but so far you have not made me laugh once. You may try and be more amusing when you have finished your breakfast. But don't hurry. Let the upper mandibles have time to do the work." With those words Mr. Gillingham then left the pacious apartment.

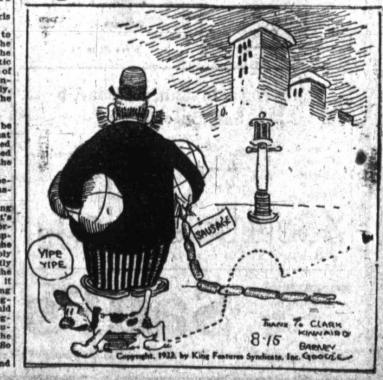
Bill continued his breakfast with a slightly bewildered air. He did not know that Cayley was smoking a eigarette outside the windows behind him; not listening, perhaps; possibly "What do they expect to think that Mark—" He and shrugged his shoulders. "He his breakfast, reflecting that Antony is to take any risks. So he went on with his breakfast, reflecting that Antony is was a rum fellow, and wondering if he had dreamed only of the amazing hings which had happened the day

Antony went up to his bedroom to etch his pipe. It was occupied by a housemaid, and he made a polite apology for disurbing her. Then he "Is it Elsie?" he asked, giving her

"Yes, sir" she said, shy but proud. She had no doubts as to why it was that she had achieved such

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DECLINE OF MORE THAN \$300, 0,000 IN EXPORTS TO SOUTH AMERICA.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

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ended June 30 were more than 31, alon.

The men killed were a fireman and a trimmer. Those injured included an electrician and other employes of the angine room.

The commerce department announced today in foreign trade respect, and the star officials. The liner is expected to reach New York Sunday afternoon.

Exports to Europe during the year aggregated \$2,967,000,000, compared with \$3,403,000 during the previous year. Imports totaled \$2,000,000,000, against \$928,000,00 during the year aggregated \$2,000,000 during the previous year. Imports totaled \$2,000,000,000, against \$2,000,000 during 1921.

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China: Mxports. \$101,000,000, against \$135,000,000; imports. \$105,-000,000, against \$118,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Fresident Harding in a letter today to Chairman McCumber of the finance committee, read to the senate, not only urged that a flexible tariff be provided for, but that the tariff commission be made the agency for investigation and recommendation for changes in tariff rates.

The executive wrote that the varying conditions in the world made it essential that there be elasthe flexible plan proposed would be a "bighly constructive and progressive step in retaining the good and eliminating the abuses" in the present system of tariff making.

TO HAVE CAKE SALE AUG, 12

Circle Nine of the First Christian Ale society will have a cake sale at the White House market Satur-day, August 12 beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

THE NUT BROTHERS (CHES. & WALL)

MAT ARE YOU DOING





NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Two mem bers of the Adriatic's grew were killed, five were seriously injured and one is missing as the result of an explosion of undetermined origin in her No. 3 hold, according to a wireless message received today at

the White Star line. The message reported that the Adriatio was proceeding to New York at half speed. Coal was stored WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Experts thought that spentaneous combusto Europe during the fiscal year

NO ASSISTANCE NEEDED

one in June, 1921.

June shipments to South America totaled \$21,000,000, as against \$17.000,000 in the same months a year ago.

Imports aggregated \$29,000,000.

Imports aggregated \$29,000,000.

The state of radio messages culminating in the word that no assistance was needed.

"Everything is OK now," this

compared with \$19,000,000 in June, 1921. Trade of the United States in exports and imports by principal countries for the fiscal year 1922 as compared with the previous year collow:

France: Exports, \$231,000,000, gazinst \$162,000,000, gazinst \$163,000,000; imports, \$250,000,000, against \$252,000,000; imports, \$250,000,000, against \$252,000,000; imports, \$250,000,000, against \$250,000,000, aga

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. — The navy department which has been in constant communication with the Adriatic, on which an explosion occurred during the night, said today their information indicated that no one was hurt aboard the liner and that no assistance was needed.

ment of Perkans-Timberlake store and his family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Chauncey of the clothing depart-ment. left Friday on their 10 days' vacation for Medicine Park.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Taylor and sons, and their neices, of Ruston, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper for a few days. Mrs. Taylor is a sister

J. B. Fitta, police commissioner, and family left Friday morning in their automobile for Medicine Park. They

weeks' visit wit hhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barker.

I. Markowits returned Wednesday

Will McClure, master counciller, and George Rose, scribe of Hope chapter of the De Molay, will leave Saturday for Graham where they will hold a conference with W. B. Lively and C. B. Hockaday. The conference is in regard to the establishment of a chap-ter there.

other eastern markets on a buy

is now at Denver, states that he and Mrs. Grafton expect to stay for the remainder of the month. They are at 541 Corone street.

Archie Claude Tucker and Mis-Beulah Maude Slaughter were mar-ried Wednesday by Rev. W. H. Phil-lips at the Nazarene parsonage. The groceny, has lived here for four years; the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Slaughter of 508 Burnett. 'Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will reside at 1302 Eighth.

Hubert Harrison returned Friday who was strongly suspected of from a trip to Dallas and Oklahoma City where he conferred with officials of the respective state fairs with ref-

Sunday school at 3 p. m., preaching at 4 p. m. We have been having splendid attendance. The Christian Endeavor will meet next Thursday night with Mr. McKinney leader. There was a fine crowd last Thursday and much interest manifested. A social for the senior society will be given next Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey. The Ledies Auxiliary will have their Ladies Auxiliary will have their next regular meeting next Wednes-day afternoon at the church at 3 p. m. Our last meeting had 14 pres-ent, good time and three new mem-

Mrs. Wesley Thurman and son, Jack

\$10,000 Additional Capital

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The Way Aunt Susie Sleeps You'd Think Casper Has Weak Lungs





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GO ON HIS EARS-

Guzz Gets a Jolt



MOSTAW MIL BARBER

G. H. Wharton of the clothing de-partment of Perkins-Timberlake store returned Thursday night from Hub-bard, Texas, where he has been visit-ing his mother for 10 days,

Mrs. A. M. Liddell and daughter of Fort Worth are visiting relatives in the city over the week-end.

expect to be gone two weeks. L. K. Barker, of Little Rock, Ark.

I. Markowits returned Wednesday from a two weeks' trip to New York. He brought home with him his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weltman who just arrived from Po-land. Mr. and Mrs. Weltman expect

A. Marks left Friday for New York

A note from Rev. N. F. Grafton, who

rence to local fair plans.

returned from a month's visit with relatives in East Texas.

TWO MISSIOURI PACIFIC TRAINS ARE CANCELLED

only a eight day supply on hand, it was said.

John Fore returned Friday after spending several weeks in Graham. He visited all the oil fields along



THE SUSPICIOUS STRANGER WHO HAS WORRIED MARSHAL OTEY WALKER FOR WEEKS HAD HIS MOUSTACHE SHAVED OFF TODAY

HERE BARLY

THIS MORNING

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(Continued from Page Gne.)

The hollow cane idea has been outdone. A new camoflauged container for

whiskey was discovered Friday that excells the cane in very phase. Frank Morgan and his aides de camp discovered the why and the wherefore of how a certain party

many inspections made.
Friday morning the constables' department made a raid on the

Mr. Morgan however noticed that

the spout gave strong evidence of having been handled frequently as it was shining while the remainder p. m. Our last meeting had 14 present, good time and three new members. The ice cream social was a success and our thanks are to all who helped us in any way.—C. C. that the entire top part seemed to fit into the lower part, so he tugged some more and lo and behold an entire can came out of the false outside and bottom. Underneath the first can, was a half gallon jar of

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.-The Mis-ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—The Missouri Pacific today announced two through trains and 48 local trains, in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas and Louisiana would be discontinued temporarily next Sunday on account of a coal shortage due to the miners' strike. The road has

NORTHWEST TEXAS **EDITORS IN SESSION**

sessed refret at the absence of 'Uncle Bill" Gilliland of Baird, who

he said was one of Texas' most in-fluential and intrepid editorial

Brass Dress PinsSe

Pearl Buttons, dozen4e

kell Free Press.

Those registered are: R. H. Mc-Carty, wife and daughter, Albany News; Henry M. Burns, Nocona Times-Post; W. E. Edwards, Hen-

A REAL SALE THAT'S ALL

Big Removal Sale

Not Connected With Any Other Store in Town

chamber of commerce, O. C. Harrison of Seymour, Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald of the Record News and
George McQuaid, veteran Texas
newspaper man, were heard at the
luncheon at the Kemp.

"Advertising and Business Management" was the subject of
first paper at the afternoon session, by Sam Roberts of the Has.

kell Free Press. bamber of commerce,O. C. Harri- Graham Leader: W. Dickson, wife PIONEER OF DENISON

140 BOTTLES OF CHOCTAW BEER SEIZED IN A RAID

writers.

The convention then adjourned for dinner, being guests of the chamber of commerce at luncheon at the Kemp. It was planned to resume sessions Thursday afterneon and quit in time for the baseball game.

Talks by Hubert Harrison of the College Station: Edgar McLendon.

Times-Post; W. E. Edwards, Hender Grady G. Stroeder, Vernon; Ray S. Carney, Goreon Book Grady G. Stroeder, Vernon; Ray S. Carney, Goreon Grady G. Brown, B. C. Brown, B. C morning raided a house on Scott

The constable's department Friday was found near the body.

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DEPUTY SHERIFF LEAVES A member of the sheriff's departs

THE STORM CHILDREN

ment will leave Friday night for DENISON, TEXAS, Aug. 11—Re-clining in his favorite arm chair, W. A. Peck, 73, pioneer of Denison, jail; According to officers here ha w. A. Feck, 73, pioneer of Denison, jall, According to officers here he was found dead in his little jew-elry shop here today, a bullet wound near his heart. A large caliber re-volver with one empty shell in it state, for \$232.25. The check was was found near the body.

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the move and will
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Spudders Pressed To Limit But Overcome Giants Once Again

By PAUL W. LARKIN poor old Giants, they deserve pitied rather than scorned. to be pitled rather than scorned. They made a game, upstanding fight Thursday afternoon at Athletic park, went into the lead in the seventh chapter with as fine a raily as ever graced a ball field Salmites. In fact, the suspicion is growing that nobody can best the Wichitans as Wednesday's victory marked their twenty-third in a row with the end not in sight yet.

The contest was practically all

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The contest was practically all
Patrick Flaherty, whose pitching
record as a Spudder is still as clean
as a newpaper man's pockethoolasen
Friday night. He dominated it from
the time Umpire Ed Weir sent the
teams on their way until he forced
Segrist to foul out to Tanner for
the final out of the day. He had
one had chapter in the seventh and
It was due to an unfortunate break
that he wavered in this round. The that he wavered in this round. The much heralded Dallas artillery was helpless before him as the babe in neipless before him as the babe in arms, which is always used for such illustrations. He curved them over, he jobbed them and he whisled them through and the Giants missed them all. He didn't have as many teouts to his credit as did Keene the previous day, but he gave impression that there might

Allows Four Hits.

Patrick let the visitors down with ur hits and was unfertunate to right, but they went for have three of them bunched in the was three of them bunched in the coming into the eighth trailing by the Spudders went after the spudde seventh. Of the four only one was of the clean cut variety. Demaggio lected two, but they were or-ary grounders which struck an truction before reaching the iner and bounced into safe terri-Donohue contributed a double Bescher came within an ace ich Bescher came within an ace spedring. He managed to reach ball on the dead run, but was able to hold it. Lovelace garnered other and it was the best and at advantageous knock made by invader. It was a line drive been Summa and McDonald and counted for two of the Dallas

wednesday. Buddy Tanner

presenter. Under ordinary circumstances, the fumble would not have proved so costly, but it so happened that Beck was coming in from second on a base hit. Fred is not the speedlest runner in the world when at his best, but he was handcapped with a bad leg and it was evident that he was having a terrific struggle to make the plate. A perfect play by "Cuckoo" would have easily cut off Fred.

White Stars on Offesse.

Al White was Mitchell's particular namesis. In fact, Al is getting to be the nemesis of practiculary series in the loop. It was his bludgeon which sent the second tally seroes the pan for the Spudders and was the same player's wand which sent the winning run over, shortly" Adams knocked in the list Spudder counter with a hit and his second wallop of the matical paved the way for the tyling supter in the eighth. Fred Beck bored him with a double. All four ans chalked up by the Wichitans etc. chalked up by the Wichitans scored after two men were proving to the sailsfaction of keptical that the Spudders are ing every inch of the way. In six innings the Glants might as well have left their bats in has well have left their bats in bug. Demaggie drew as pass in first and Segrist was hit by a hed ball in the fifth, but these to nonly two guests to see the see. Segrist was eventually first victim in a double killing incered by Tanger.

he Spudders, on the other hand, ected two tallies in the first innings. Beacher beat out a

UNDEFEATED SPUDDER



the impression that there might have been more had he felt inclined to exert himself. He wabbled long enough in the seventh canto to groove one for Lovelace which the latter drove out for two bases and put his mates in the lead, but he was invincible at all other stages.

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Coming into the eighth trailing by a run the Spudders went after Mitchell with a determination that could not be stopped. Adams bounced a hit over second for a starter and Summa put him on second with a prestly sacrifice. McDonald swung viciously, but rolled to Mitchell while Adams romped to third. Beck had been duck soup for Mitchell all afternoon and the fans weren't any too confident when he came up, but he crossed everybody by dropping a Texas leaguer into left that was good for two bases. This drive scored Adams with the tying ruh and left the contest in White's hands. It couldn't have been left in a better player's hands for Al lined Da single to, left which Demaggio Si a single to left which Demaggie fumbled and Beck lumbered in with the winning tally,

was a tower of strength and grabbed everything within reach. He
knecked down two extremely hard
hit balls and snared three foul flies
that saved the day for Pat. Pat
knew it too, for he ran ever to the
foul line after Tanner made the
Unail out on a difficult foul fly and
dugged him to a fare-thee-well.
Roy Mitchell opposed Pat on the
hill and his hurling was not to be
sincered at by any means. He allowed eleven hits, but in the main
he had the Wichitans going after
bad balls. It was a tough one for
Roy to lose and had he received the
same support as Flaherty the two
clubs might have been battling yet.
A momentary fumble by Nick Demaggio in the eighth chapter allowed the winning run to cross the the winning run to cross the Segrist wound up the matines by the fumble would not have sending up a twisting foul fly to Tanner which the latter ran back to coulty but it so hap-

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Two base hits McDonald, Bescher, Beck, Donohue, Lovelace; three base hits Tanner; Sacrifice hits Summa; stolen bases McDonald; Double plays Tanner to White to Beck; Passed hall, Bischoff, Struck out by Flaherty 3; by Mitchell 8; hit by pitcher, Segrist, Base on balls, Flaherty 2; Mitchell 2. Time of game 1 hour, 50 minutes. Umpires Weir and Daley. Wichita Falls.

CATS

SHREVEPORT. i.A., Aug. 11.— The Gassers made the Cats look more like Kittens defeating them by the score of 3 to 1. The Cats one run was a simon pure gift. A hit followed by two Gasaer errors cheated Lohman out of a shu out game. Lohman pitched air tight bail allowing four centtered hits.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled. Saturday's Schedule St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Thursday's Results Cincinnati 7, New York 1. St. Louis 7, Boston 2. Breoklyn 16 Chicago 1. Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia Saturday's Schedule New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis.

EXPORTERS 3, BEARS 5

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 11.-Behind

he excellent pitching of Larry Chency, the Bears won the first fame at home after a disastrous road trip by a score of 5 to 5. Hiller and Gross led the attack, the former getting four hits and the latter three. Score: BEAUMONT- ABRHPOA

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BUFFS 1, CRABS 3

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Aug. 11.— The Sand Crabs got to Bill Bailey in the early innings and made enough runs to win the opening game 2 to 1. Pierotti was invinci-

Score: R. H. E.
New Orleans . . . 1 6 2
At Memphis 7 11 3
Batteries: Balley and Heving:
Sugge and Taylor,

RICKEY MOST UNIQUE PROGRAM READY BASEBALL MANAGER FOR RIVER CRES



When he became a manager he carried out the thought along the same lines, and the St. Louis Cardinals is the only major league club that really has two managers.

Bert Shotton directs the club on Sunday and is known as the Sab-bath Day manager of the Cardinals. Branch Rickey, however, is original sions other lines. Some people will agree with his Sunday ideas, others will laugh at them. Rickey at least has the courage of his con-

St. Louis Cardinals he has indulged by. At that time the Cardinals were in considerable frenzied finance, big verging on bankruptcy, and the business.

Glants needed Hornsby.

In the short space of four years the St. Louis National league fran-chise has grown from a bankrupt

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Bib Falk, the Texas collegian with the Chicago White Sox, is taking the bat off his shoulder and as a result is hitting the ball again. The big left fielder started out by smashing the ball to all corners of the lot, then

suddenly stopped hitting and fell an eday mark for the pitchers. It got to be a common occurrence to see

one afternoon while waiting for a pitcher to warm up Bib turned to the umpire and said, "Dawgone it, why can't I hit the ball?"

The umpire smiled and told Bib it was not the umpire's duty to advine players how to hit the ball, that he was paid to decide whether the pitchers threw strikes or balls.

Falk waited patiently, then the umpire said: "Since you asked me, I'll tell you what I think is the mat-

HALEY RUNS EWOLDT OUT

When Rickey took over the man By BILLY EVANS

Rickey first attracted the sporting spot light by refusing to play baseball on Sunday.

When he became a manager he carried out the thought along the same lines, and the St. Louis Cardii nais is the only major league club the history of major league baseball where the president of a club succeeded to the managership.

Two Left-Overs.
Of the players in the present Cardinal squad Rogers Hornsby, Doak
and Miller were the left-overs from the Huggins regime. The rest of the lineup was acquired through "David Harum" trades on the part Since Rickey took charge of the offered \$250,000 for Rogers Horns

On the best authority I have it offer, that the correspondence relative to same now reposes in Rick-ey's private safe. It was a tempt-ing offer and Rickey was advised on all sides to accept. He turned it

Rickey in refusing looked into

Style and Starts Clouting Again

In Condition; Still Trying For Satisfactory Date.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11 .- Further negotiations to fix a date satisfac-tory to all parties for the prospective match between Jack Dempsey heavyweight champion, and Jess Willard, were forecast in a telebe a common occurrence to see Willard, were forecast in a tele-Bib stroil to the plate, take his gram received by Willard yesterday from Tex Rickard, New York pro-moter, it was announced by Gene moter, it was announced by Gene Doyle, Willard's local representa-

Doyle quoted Rickard as tele-graping Willard the date of October 6 had been suggested for the match ably at Jersey City. Rickard said he admired Willard for his frank statement of inability to get into condition by that time and added negotiations for another date satis-facory to all would be continued.

OF FORT WORTH JOB

PORT WORTH, Aug. 11.—Art

Ewoldt, Fort Worth third base
man, was Thursday night unconditionsily released, Paul LaGrave,
business manager of the club, announced. Ewoldt came to the Fort
Worth team from Shreveport several weeks ago. Frank Haley, who
was crippled this spring, returned
to the club recently and LaGrave
saig too many men were on the
roster.

The released player broke his leg Painting, labor and material will be released player broke his leg a snarl in the ownership of in the opening game of the season players thought to be owned ators Co.—Adv.

program for the fourth annual invitation golf tournament of the River Crest Country club, which will be held from Sept. 6 to 8, inclusive, was announced yesterday by Robert C. Martin, chairman of the tournament committee. A splendid entertainment program has been arranged and with the cooperation of Frank P. Carvey, manager of the River Crest, everything possible to make the visitors "feel at home" will be done.

Two Gam a to the Messy.

The Spudders' cup of Joy was complete. They felt they had

ner and runner-up.
7. Third Flight Consolution-De-

feated 16 of second 32; match play, 18 holes throughout. Trophies to inner and runner-up. The order of events:

Wednesday, Sept. 6
Stag dinner at 7:36 o'clock at

night at the club. Start of qualify-ing round at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 7
Forencon, first round championship, first round second flight and
first round third flight. Afternoon. round championship, second second flight, second round third flight, first round champion ship consolation, first round second flight consolation, first round third

flight consolation.
Friday, Sept. 8
Forenoon, third round championship, third round second flight, third round third flight, second round championship consolation, second round second flight consolation tion. Afternoon, semi-finals cham-pionship, semi-finals second flight.

Seturday, Sept. & Foreneon, first 18 holes finals, all flights. Afternoon, last 18 holes fi-

sociation will govern all play, subject to local ground rules.

The Texas hotel will be headquarters for golfers while here.

Martin will handle all entries.

Letters to him should be addressed to the First National bank, Fort

BENEFIT GAME FOR STRIKERS SATURDAY IN STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Aug. 10.—Shopcraft strikers of the Wichits Valley and Katy railroads here will play a game of baseball on the local league diamond Saturday afternoon for the diamond Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the strikers, it was an-nounced today. The Wichita Valley "Mother Hubbards" and the Katy "Overalis" are the names of the two teams pitted against each other. Scores of tickets have al-ready been sold,

SEASON'S RECORD PRICE OF

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. T., Aug.
11.—J. S. Cosden paid \$19,000 for a yearling colt by Trap Rock Federal Girl from the Page Brook, Virginia, stub consignment of Captain P. M. Walker, at the auction here last night. This youngster, which night. This youngster, which brought the season's best price, is a half brother to Lad Baltimore. Frederick Johnson paid second highest price and the season's record for a tilly when he got the daughter of Gudgel Imported Torpenhow for \$10,000.

BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS

DALLAS Saturday, August 12

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FORT WORTH, Aug. 11.—The program for the fourth annual in-

The Gam at the Merry.

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The Spudders' cup of joy was complete. The y felt they had climbed the biggest hill of the services will be here, it is believed. Invitations are being mailed to the leading golfers of the state. Several outoftown stars will be on hand for the meet.

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for the meet.

The events follow:

1. Qualifying Round—All entires eligible; medal play of 18 holes to qualifying for events following; entires close at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday. Sept. 5. Trophy to maker of lowest score.

2. First Flight Championship—First 32 in qualifying round; match play, 18 holes each round, except finals, which shall be 36 holes. Trophies to winner and runner-up.

3. Championship Cone lation—Defeated 16 of the first 32: match play, 18 holes, except finals, which ing that if the games were transling that the present series is "just a title between a pair of tuesday." Haven't noticed any "super hitting teams." Haven't noticed

feated 16 of the first \$2: match play, 18 holes, except finals, which shall be 36 holes. Trophies to winner and runner-up.

4. Second Flight—Second \$2 in qualifying round: match play, 18 holes. Trophies to winner and runner-up.

5. Second Flight Consolation—Defeated 16 of second \$2: match play, 18 holes throughout. Trophies to winner and holes throughout. Trophies to winner and runner and runner-up.

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Longest of All.

The said that the longest walk on the ball field is from the plate to the bench after striking out. George Bischoff knows a longer that it one. George firmly blaves that it is several miles farther from first base to the bench after being caught asleep off first with one run needed to its. George would have given a week's pay if the Spudder dugout hadn't been changed.

Watch 'Em Go. Two Salmites went hitless Thurs-day—the leading bataman of the Texas league and the pitcher: Summa's runner-up, however, had a good day, even if it was lucky. Demaggio finished the day with two out of three. These two hitters are staging a merry battle for the

Faithful Vic.

Before the game, Vic Keene labored fow about 10 minutes trying St. Louis ... 015 100 006—7 11 2 to get more stuff on one of his slants. The fact that he had worked

Eatteries: Pfeffer and Ainsmithe the day before didn't bother him a Marquard, McNamara and O'Neill, bit. Vic is always trying to better championship consolation, semi-fi-nals second flight consolation, semi-finals third flight consolation. bit tent to stick. himself and if faithful practice will big tent to stick.

Could Almost Taste It. How Pat Flaherty wanted to win An entrance fee of \$3 must acompany each entry. Entries should completed Pat was bleeding interbe made not later than 6:00 o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 5 although additional ones will be accepted Wednesday morning from entrants on the grounds at that time.

Drawings and starting times will be posted at the club house, The rules of the United States Golf association will govern all play, sub-

One Sad Heart.

Of the 40,073 folks in Wichita Falls, only 40,078 were glad Thurnday night over the outcome of the affray. The 40,073th was Miss Ida B. Mitchell, who presides over the stamp window at Uncle Sam's popular emporium. She is a state of ular emporium. She is a sister

Jake Miller is now getting a taste

of what Tex McDonald went through for a few weeks. Jake is doing plenty of fuming and fretting on the bench especially since he rea-lizes that there isn't a chance for him to break into the lineup regu-

for an outfielder who was good enough to be purchased by a major league club to return to a milnor league aggregation and warm the bench. Jake has no fault to find with anybody and is rooting just as hard as the next man, but he would give anything except his watch to get in.

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larly with the club going as it is. No manager ever broke up a win-ning combination. It's rather tough

Some Consolution.
The Dallas scribes in the press coop Thursday weren't any too proud of the one run lead obtained by their favorites in the seventh. One of them remarked, "well, we led for

Keep Going. Five more for a world's record.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 .- Pkts burgh won its eleventh straght victory today by defeating Phila-delphia 14 to 4. In the four games series Pittsburgh scored 57 runs am made 84 hits for a total of 108 bases. Score by inning: R. H. E. Score by inning: R. H. E. Pittsburgh . 000 122 180-14 16 2 Philadelphia 010 000 012-4 3 4 Batteries: Carlson and Schmidt;

Dodgers 16, Cubs 1. BROOKLYN, Aug. 10 .- After los-

ing the first two of three games to Chicago, Brooklyn swamped the Cube today 16 to 1 in the last game of the series. Score by inning: Chicago .. 000 000 0 01-- 1 8 0 Drooklyn 4 100 101 2 10x--16 12

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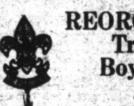
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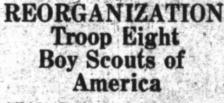
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Cards T, Braves 3. BOSTON, Aug. 10.—St. Louis de-feated Boston today 7 to 3, hitting Marquard freely in the second, third and four innings. Score by inning: R. H. E.



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"Adam's Luxury and Eve's Cookery,"
the list of vegetables grown and
the recipes for cooking them are
more varied than those of the average housewife of today.

The Bibic speaks of melons, leeks
and cucumbers in the time of Moses.
In the dist of many, vegetables
take the place of meat, and when
so used there should be one vegetable which contains protein, that
which builds up, and repairs waste
peas, beans and lentils are among
such.

Vegetables contain valuable minersi saits which are often lost in
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How to Cook Them Strongly flavored vegetables, as cabbage, onions and turnips, are best cacked in water for 10 minutes. his water is drained off, taking



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Cut carrots in slices and serve surrounded with peas and when fresh mint is available chop it and sprinkle over the carrots and peas.

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Liverpool Cettem
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11.—Cotton
spot dull; prices steady. Good middiling 12.75; fully middling 12.45;
low middling 12.00; good ordinary
14.15; ordinary 10.65. Sales 4.000
bales, including 3,000 American, Reselpts 2200 bales, all American.

Texas Spot Cotton
DALLAS, Aug. 11.—Cotton steady;
18.50. Houston, steady 21.20. Galveson, steady; 21.40.

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FORT WORTH, Aug. 11.—Cattle: 4,000; beeves \$1,25@7.00; stockers \$1.00@1.00; oows \$2.00@4.50; canners \$1.00@2.00; helfers \$3.00@3.00; year-lings \$3.50@5.50; buils \$2.00@2.75; calves \$2.00@6.50.
Hogs: 500; light \$9.50@9.75; medium 9.25@2.50; heavy \$9.25@9.50; mixed \$8.00@8.00; common \$8.00@6.00; rough \$1.50@5.50; pigs \$5.00@8.25.
Sheep: 800; lambs \$5.00@10.00; yearlings \$5.00@3.60; wethers \$5.00@6.25; ewes \$3.50@5.72; culls \$1.00@5.00; stocker sheep \$1.00@4.00; feeder immbs \$4.00@5.00; goats \$1.50@5.00.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.—Cattle, receipts 3000; all classes around steady with undertone very weak on she stock and western steers; top steers 10.00; best yearlings 3.30; cows mostly 2.50 \$5.00; helfers 4.56 \$5.00; vealers 2.00@2.50; cutters 5.00@2.50; cutters 2.50@2.50; cutters 2.50@2.50; cutters 2.50@2.50; cutters 2.50@2.50; sockers 4.35@7.35; feeders 6.00@7.75; common 6.00.

Hogs. receipts 2500; fairly active; opened steady to strong: shippertop 2.90; packer top 3.35; light 9.25@8.50; medium 8.50@9.40; heavy 8.60@3.70; bulk 8.30@3.30; packing sews strong, 7.00@7.25; stock pigs 25c lower, 9.50@10.00.

Sheep, receipts 1500; kilifing classes steady; top native lambs 12.00; sorted lots 12.75@12.00; fat swess 6.00@6.50.





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in this newspaper yesterday concerned the housing situation and the shortage of homes. Every word of it was true. There would be no housing shortage if money for mortgage purposes were plentiful. All of the life insurance companies last year loaned but about \$50,000,000.00 for home owning purposes, but the Building & Loan Associations of this country

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last year to help make owners from renters. Our own Wichita Falls institution loaned \$106,000.00 for this purpose right here in this city. You can help in this city building by saving a portion of your earnings through this Building & Loan Association. Your interest is good, your security absolute and your money available if wanted. We suggest your immediate at-

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patent No. 222, Vol. No. 2, Abst. 182; second tract 22,92 acres, known as D. L. & C. company survey, patent to N. Henderson by garent No. 223, Vol. 8, Abst. 784, which said property is definquent to the state of Texas and county of Wichita for taxes for the year, Abst. No. 102, 1914, 1917, 1918, 1919, Abst. No. 103, 1914, 1917, 1918, 1919, Abst. No. 104, 1918, aggregating the sums of 236, 67, including interest, penalties and costs, said taxes having been legally levied. assessed and rendered against said land and lots, and the same in favor of the nate of Texas and country of Wichita to secure the payment thereof; and you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the honorable 78th district court of Wichita county, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held at the courthouse of said county, in the city of Wichita Falls on the first Monday in September, A. D. 1922, then and there to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you and the said land and lots sold under foreclosure of said ilen to satisfy said taxes, interest, penalties and costs, and all court costs; all of which, together with other and further relief, general and special, being fully set out and prayed for in the plaintiff's original pelition filed in said court on the 12th day of February, 1921, and appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. 6042-B, wherein the state of Texas is plaintiff, and Lee Paylon, H. T. Leslie, Frank J. Thall, and B. F. Taylor and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in said land, or lots, defondants. Given under my hand and seal of said court, wichitz county, Texas; by Effic Holland, deputy.

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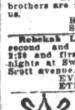
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and was given a boost of over 19,000 Friday morning when Coun-y Treasurer Tom McHam received we checks, one from the federal

on estimates of the road from the Cashion school to the Red river

SUPPORTERS OF MAYFIELD FOR SENATOR ORGANIZE

Several hundred local voters Frihay had enrolled in a Mayfield-for-Senator club, the organization of which was started Thursday night t a meeting of Mayfield supporters the home of G. C. Wood, Enrollment blanks endorsing Mayheld's candidacy and pledging suppert for him were being circulated Eriday morning by G. C. Wood, W. M. Priddy, Horrace Robbins, W. J. Townsend and others, and were be-

ng numerously signed.
The organization will undertake te see that a rousing reception is given the randidate when he apears here next Monday night. NEW PILITRATION PLANT IS

city's pumping station is now near-ing completion, after several delays. will be ready for use within a The 3,000,000 gallon nump arrived this week, and is now heing installed.

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In a certain small Oklahoma town, a motion picture of local interest and the big four brother-hoods was held at the Labor Temple a motion picture of local interest and the big four brother-hoods was held at the Labor Temple a motion picture of local interest are to local and the state check amounted to \$19,8693.11, and the state check camera men were staying, there to be applied to the promised aid on the lurkburnett road and were issued in estimates of the six shop crafts and the big four brother-hoods was held at the Labor Temple at the labor Temple and the big four brother-hoods was held at the Labor Temple at the labor Temple and the big four brother-hoods was held at the Labor Temple at the labor Temple at the labor Temple and the big four brother-hoods was held at the Labor Temple at the l

presided an old mammy of exceedingly substantial proportions, and considerable local fame. To get her into the picture, they thought, would add a large dash of the most vivid, local color. But to do it was another matter.

"Leok at That Walk!"

One day, though, the camera men, caught the old mammy as she was innocently going down town. The scene was worked into the film. On the night when the film was shown for the first time, the big mammy was in the audience, Suddenly she saw flashed before her eyes the rear-view picture of herself going down the street. She was stricken dumb for a moment. Then she rose straight up in her seat and, in a voice that everybody in the house could hear, exclaimed, "Good" house could hear, exclaimed, "Good Lor, look a dat walk!" For the first time in her life she

had seen herself as others saw her.
"Blumders" Startis Monday
Starting next Monday this news-

paper will publish daily a small, novel, pictorial feature, entitled "Blunders," that, in a much less public and embarrassing manner, will do for people who read it ex-actly what the film did for the old mammy—enable them to see then selves as others see them.

Folks get exceedingly used to themselves. They condone in them-selves little mannerisms, incivilities, them when seen in others. They may hardly be conscious of these small weaknesses, yet they are the very things that have greater in the affray, according to testing the same than the s foibles, breaches of etiquette and the The new filtration plant at the fluence in determining the lasting fight, and the negro woman was ty's pumping station is now near-first impressions that are made in trying to protect herself, so she other people. Friends do not say stated. anything about such personal faults. Judge Marrs was inclined to be because to do so would be to run lenient to the woman and let her the risk of insulting, or incurring off with a \$10 fine.

the resentment of those at fault.

The court ruled that the negro
Tactfully and pleasantly, but effectively, "Blunders" will remind his back had already been punished folks of every-day, and often un-conscious, faults. Because it deals with folbles, mistakes and frailties of mere man and mere woman, it will be intensely human, and there-fore intensely interesting. Watch for the feature. Follow it daily,

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H. McGregor of Austin, on behalf of the candidacy of J. E. Perguson, has been postponed until next Wednesday night, it was announced Friday. Mr. McGregor was to have spoken Friday night, but owing to conflicting attractions, it was decided to delay his appearance here until Wednesday.

Wichita Falls will thus have two political speakings next week, Earle Mayfield being scheduled to address local voters on Monday night.

A clear sky that gave the sun unobstructed strength helped to chase the mercury up to the 100 degree mark again Thursday. During the night, however, the thermometer receded to the 17 degree mark and with a cool breeze blewing made the night a very pleasant one. From the south and east, Friday night.



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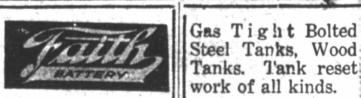
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