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# HARDING ABANDONS HOPE FOR PEACE

# **OUTLINE PLAN FOR**

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Northwestern, 28.

In interpreting the order the commission holds that should instances arise in which the divisions thus accuring to the Orient exceed thus accurring to the Orient exceed the local rates or are otherwise found inequitable or inconsistent that the interested parties will be expected to make proper adjust-ments, and make a report thereof. Where found that these increase divisions operate unjustly to a competitor the suggestion in given that appropriate proceedings be in-stituted and relief be granted, if warranted. No computation has been made to show in detail how much increased revenue this will yield the Orient but the commis-sion, in a statement covering the case, points out that the good is now operating af a heavy loss. It now operating af a heavy loss. It is pointed out that there has been no allegation of insufficient manshow the heavy slump in through business experienced by the Orient during government control which has not been regained.

An application has been made to the railroad labor board for author-ity to reduce wage schedules and the commission explains that if

that there will be no sudden sus-pension of operations on the Kan-sas City, Mexice & Orient railroad unless train service amployes walk out was received today by Clarence E. Gilmore, member of the Texas railroad commission, from A. De Berdnardi, general manager of the Orient, in answer to a telegram sent to the general manager last night to the general manager last night asking for further details of the difficulties being encountered as a result of the atrike.

result of the strike.

Commissioner Gilmore, who recently assisted in making a survey of the Orient lines for the interstate commerce commission, stated that although no immediate action is planned by the Texas commission, every effort will be made to consinue service on the road, should the trike situation cause a shut down.

The telegram from De Barnardt The telegram from De Barnardi in part follows: There will be no sudden suspension on the Orient unless train service employes de-sert us, which, of course, would cause temporary auspension. Con-sidering the number of towns en-tirely dependent upon the Orient. we thought it our duty to advise them of what might occur that they could as far as possible protect themselves. Also stated in our

telegram, only a very small minority enginemen as yet finding technical fault with our power."

OHILLICOTHE, TEXAS, Aug. It.—Robbers who blow the nafes of the Orient Supet. Relebed drug store, Odell hunk and the postoffice at Odell, Texas, obtaining over \$200, have been agreemaked on the Round Timbers ranch near the ranch home of W. T. Gibbens. Two negrees and three whites were aighted by the searching party, but only the segrees are surrounded. The whites succeeded in making their escape. Blood hounds have been ordered from Verson. The shortff with the married and other efficers are on the secre.

COMBING A SWAMP ON ROUND TIMBERS HANCH

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Preight Will Be Routed

Over Line.

By CHAS S. HAYDEN

Washington Correspondent Wich

Its Daily Times

WASHINGTON. Aug. 18.—Under orders from the interstate commerce commission firereased sivisions of freight earnings, ranging from 18 to 28 per cent are allotted the Kansan City, Mexico & Orion from intersecting and connecting lines. By this means it is believed bufflelent additional revenue will be provided to insure continuance of the Orient as a going concern.

As additional measures for aiding the road, however, the commission announces steps are being taken to have government through freight routed via the Orient; a one per cent differential on wheat for export is under consideration as it is general increase in rates on the Orient, although this is not viewed with favor because shippers on the Orient, although this is not viewed with favor because shippers on the Orient then will be mable to compote with competitors. It is althoughed to the green of the Orient and Ragans.

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revenues and expenses as well as gross income and returns per \$1,000 on investment. These showed that on an average the Orient 12 deficient 41 per cent in freight revenues and 75 per cent in passenger revenues when compared with net returns from other reads.

Abilene & Southern, 15; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, 25; Chicago. Rock Island & Pacific, 20; Clinton & Oklahoma Western, 16; Port Worth & Denver City, 30; Gaiventon, Harrisburg & San Antonio (Southern Facific), 25; Guif, Colerado & Santa Fe, 35; Midand Valley, Colerado & Santa Fe, 35;

lot of credit."

Upon arriving at the station house the prisoner was allowed to

telephone to the public prosecutor here, who ordered his immediate release. He proved to be one Aristide Briand, seven times pre-mier of France, and had forgotten his identification papers.

NOTED SINGER TO BE IN SAN FRANCISCO AT TIME OF DIVORCE TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- Announcement in the press here to-day that Mme. Margaret Mates-nauer, noted singer, will give a concert here on Ostober 17, brought out the fact that her chaufteur-husband Floyd Glotsbach of Del-mente, Cal., had transferred his fight for divorce to san Francisco, courts and that the case may be under way during the singer's visit.

RECEIVE MACHINERY FOR

of \$325,000 annually in operating expenses.

NO SUDDEN SUSPENSION
OF ORIENT OPERATIONS
AUSTIN, Aug. 16.—Assurance that there will be no sudden auspension of operations on the Kansas City, Mexico Austin and the company of the Brown Gasoline company gas absorption refinery have arrived and are being installed. The plant will cost about \$1,000.00. It will be in operation shortly.

Work has startly

Tour hotel across the street east of the lots on which the burned Engie-man hotel stood. The Lawis & Co-three-story brick business house has been completed and will be oc-

ALL OF CHILDRESS

AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—The open port law at Childress, which has included one thousand feet on either side of railroad prop-erty, has been extended to in-clude the entire town and all territory within one mile radius of the town, by Governor Netf. it was learned from an author-liative source this morning. Governor Neff refused to discuss the strike situation a Childrens and other railroa



proved by operators and miners in a juint conference here at \$110 p. m. teday. Signing of the agreement nmenced immediately.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15,-Agreement between operators and miners at Opveland will result in a general ceptance of their terms throughout the coal mining industry and a nation wide end of the strike, notwithstanding the relatively small presentation of operators at the Cleveland confecence, officials of the

CERVELAND, Aug. 15 .- Both Charge the Railroad Managements perators and miners today ratified an agreement to being part settles ment of the seft coal strike. For GARDONE RIVERIA, I TALY. mal algaing of the agreement went over until a Joint conference this

mous Italian soldier-poet, who was seriously injured in a fall at his villa here Sunday, is indicated in a buljetin issued late last night by the meeting with the operators pre-pared to execute a contract," said President John L. Lewis on adjournment of the miners' meeting.

The Philadelphia conference miners with anthracite operators set for tomorrow will probably be delayed until Thursday, it being expected that Mr. Lewis and other of-ficials will be required to remain here to complete details of the soft ocal settlement. Under the agree-ment supplemental, contracts be-tween the miners' district organiza-tions and operators will be executed. tions and operators will be executed and in line with this prevision, Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, and John Hassier, president of the Indiana miners, and ions and operators will be executed

By Associated Press.

Aug. 15.—Francis M.

Curice, president of the Volunteer
Association of St. Louis Democrats,
today definitely amounced that an
"independent", candidate would be

"independent" candidate would be placed in the field against United States Senator James A. Read, demicratic nominee, and R. R. Brewster, republican nominee, in an effort to deteat Reed.

The association has been pushing the "independent" candidate movement since Senator Reed defeated Ereckenridge Long, third aesistant secretary of state in the Wilson adserved in principle by both sides before the drafting of a tentative un-

ferring to the delaying of actual road managements apparently in-ratification. The strike is now ever," said Jo-for the trial and conviction of those "The strike is now ever," said Jo-

seph Pursglove, an operator who served on the subcommittee. In brief the settlement provides that the miners shall be returned to work at the same scale of wages that were in effect when they went on strike; the new contract is to continue in force until April 1; that agreement also provides for appoint-ment of an advisory fact-finding commission, a part of its duties to consider future setlements of dis-putes in the coal industry.

The operators in the meeting have mines in Ohio, West Virginia, Penn-sylvania, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Orders went forward from these operators here today to their boases to get ready to speed up coal production. Miners, too, were confi-dent that an early resumption of work at scattered mines would re-LEGISLATION REQUIRED

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Practical absence of demand for wheat today except from previ-

Buyers were deterred on ac-count of domestic shipping un-

certainties and the foreign monetary complications. The

market closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 130 lower, with September \$1.004 01.002 and December \$1.018 01.012.

DALLAS, Aug. 15.-The pro-

DALLAS. Aug. 15.—The protest of the Dallas baseball
club, in which is was charged
balla had been given an application of some foreign substance in the Wichita Falls o
game of Saturday, August 12,
will be presented to a meeting of the directors of the
Texas league Friday accord.

Texas league Friday, accord-

ous sellers resulted in price records for all deliveries, with September receding for a while to less than \$1 a bushel.

PURCHASES 25 HEAD

OF REGISTERED REREFORD

DALHART, Aug. 15.— A mall route from hera to Boise City is expected to be authorized in a short time as a result of the investigation and recommendations of M. B. Johnson, postal inspector, who was here recently. Boise City community is rapidly settling and demanding better postal facilities.

Meany of checking the price situation resulting from competition between railroad and public utilities for fuel were considered today by Federal Fuel Distributor Spentor and the central coal committee was working towards a policy of more special priority orders for coal ship. In the committee was working towards and public tiles which would not be sufficiently and demanding better postal facilities. tiles for fuel were considered today by Federal Fuel Distributor Spancer and the central coal committee. Officials said the committee was working towards a policy of more special priority orders for coal shipments to railroads and public tilling tiles which would give such fuel movement a right of way over coal moving under general priorities.

Blanket priority orders, it was announced, have been issued for the shipment of coal from the Alabama fields for the relief of railroads methods for the railroads methods for the relief of railroads methods for the relief of railroads methods for the railroad methods for the railroad methods for the railroad methods for

out of Chicago, NOT ENOUGH TO MAKE AN AGREEMENT EFFECTIVE

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 18.—There is not sufficient coal tonnage represented at the Cleveland conference to make any wage agreement effective. W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the coal operators association of the fifth and ninth districts of Illinois, declared in a statement to-day.

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REJECT PRESIDENT'S FINAL OFFER FOR SETTLEMENT

NO CHANGE IN OUTLOOK

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Leaders of the railroad labor organizations today made public the rejection of the president's final offer for settlement of the national strike of shop craftsmen, but declared that attempts to mediate the difficulty by direct dealings between railroad exocutives and heads of the four brotherhoods were still in progress. The union leaders after a conference also made public a statement declaring that the railroad execu-tives by their responses to the president's final offer had also "de-

clined to accept the president's proposition" and had "not even agreed to permit all employes now on strike to return to work."

Decision was resched at today's conference that the heads of the

"It is all a matter of procedure," cept the president's proposition in said President John L. Lewis in retheir response said that "the reil-

shall return to work."

The letter which was signed by the heads of the seven organizations the heads of the seven organizations on strike informed the president that his proposal had been unant-mously declined for four reasons.

The first was that in a previous proposal the president had suggested that all employes on strike be returned to former positions with "seniority and other rights unimpaised."

that the seniority question be 576, the report states, agreed to, or rather disposed of. Operating revenues for the five only after they have returned to month period totaled \$72,602,248, a

suit in other operators hurrying positions with seniority and other QUOTE GERMAN MARKS their acceptance of the agreement rights unimpaired."

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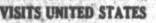
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Legislation by congress to regulate distribution of coal during the winter was today declared necessary by Secretary Hoover even though operations are started soon.

The suspension of work in the coal fields, has so lowered stocks, Mr. Hoover said, that not even immediate and reasonably full production will remove the necessity of some measure of regulation during the next six months, when the country makes its greatest drain on coal to the purfer ment, Mr. Hoover said, has been ment, Mr. Hoover said improved the president said that they were until for ment and therein."

As a fourth reason, after reciting the said that they were until for ment and therein. Thompson, charge the president said that they were until for ment and they were DALHART, Aug. 15.—Eugene V.
Sellers of Abliene recently purchased 25 head of registered Hereford cattle from Gus B. Coots of this city as a foundation herd for his ranches. Mr. Sellers is well known in central west Texas. He owns a large ranch near Aspermont. Stonewall county.

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OBJECT TO OFFICERS





NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Viscount ess Rhoridda, known as Great Brit-ain's busiest woman, was a visitor seven, striking unions and B. M. She is the daughter and heiress of Englands war time food controller main in Was temporary whether the prethesized leaders are able to get in contact.

"I came over here for a few weeks stay," she said. "I wanted to greet my friends with no see clas knowing I was here. But I see are able to get in contact with rallroad executives.

Mr. Javeli in making public the
union's latter of rejection, said it
was flore merely to clear the atlive and that there was no
change in the outlook.

With reference to the sporadic
walkouts in the wast of ther crafts
not on national strike, brotherhood
leaders said all, such whalkouts were
under investigation by representatives of the national organizations.

Declines to Answer.

Mr. Stone declined to answer
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# FOR TEXAS ROADS employes whom they do not fatend

AUSTIN. Aug. 15.—Net revenues to Texas railroads during the first five months of 1922 totaled approximately \$10,000,000, or an increase of more than 12 per cent over the corresponding period last year, according to a report of financial condi-tions of the road announced today by the state railroad commission.
"Your proposal of August 7 is The increase in profits was \$1,106,-

AT TEN FOR ONE CENT



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# CONGRESS AND THE PEOPLE STATEMENT WITHIN

By Associated Presit.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25,—President Earding will place the rail atribe ultuation before congress and before the country within 48 hours It was officially announced today at

the white house.

The announcement came after the president had conferred on the atrike situation with his cabinet and with leaders in congress and after ratirond labor organization had made public their rejection of the president's last settlement propoint together with the statement that chiefs of the non-atriking unforts at mediation of the rail con

naministration spokenman who made known the president's purpose declared there was "ne round for the executive to stand upon in advancing any further propaltion" for pettlement of the railroad strike, other than those which have already been laid before the sanagements and representatives, of the workmen now striking.

The impression prevalled amon depended on events that occur within the brief time before be

the employes to operate their properties and the federal government with the co-operation of the states would stund behind them in their efforts so far as they are directed to the serving of the public.

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riewed by the government.

through negotiation. operating employes and of the other railroad labor organizations whose members have not been called out on strike. These leaders held another conference with B. M. Jewell, leader of the striking shop craft workers, and the other chiefs of striking unions. Foremost among the matters under consideration was

PEW NEW DEVELOPMENTS

five By Associated Press.

Although little progress was made act likewise.

Although little progress was made toward ending the walkout of "big four" transportation brotherhoods on the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe, the strike of Union Pacific trainmen was called off and four cast bound trains left immediately for Chiesgo.

Santa Fe trains, stailed for saveral days at desert towns in California, Arisona and New Mexico were moved westward. Las Vegas, Nev., remained isolated due to the transportation tie up.

An ultimatum to "big four" brotherhood chiefs from A. G. Wells, vice-president of the Santa Fe, intensified the situation on that read Mr. Wells said if Santa Fe train crews refused to return to work the road's only alternative would be to omploy others to fill the piaces of strikers. His demands for explicit answers on the attitude of brotherhood of freiains brought a response from W. G. Lee, president of the Erotherhood of Trainmen, that vice-presidents of the union had been instructed to enforce working agreements with the railroad.

Prefit growers and shippers of central northern Washington announced their willingness to man trains for moving the \$55,866,606 truit crop of the district.

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A passenger train, manned by a non-union crew, was operated ever the Cumberland Valley division of the Louisville and Nashville rail-road which had been tied up by the strike. Officials announced inten-(Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

SEARCH FOR JEWELS VALUED AT \$21,000

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Aug. 15.—Police, of this city are scarching the pawn shops for jawels valued at \$27.000 which were stolen from Mrs. B. S. Craib of St. Louis some time between July 25 and Aug. S.

PUMPING PLANT EMPLOYES ON SANTA FE REFUSE TO WORK.

## REPORT WATER TANKS DRY OR NEARLY EMPTY

Federal Inquiry Into Possible Con spiracy Under Way In California.

SACRAMENTO, CAL, Ang. 13. Approximately 100 engineers, tenin-The impression provided among the provident's advisers that he would in his statement to congress and the country make so suggestions as to legislation, but the administration apakesman said that denoted on events that company amounted. puny announced.

within the brief time before be speaks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Fresident Harding having abandoned all efforts at mediation of the rail strike, was declared today by his advisers to have virtually decided to inform the railroad executives of the country that the operation of trains will be given the full protection and aid of the government.

The president, it was stated, was determined that the only course the government could now pursue was the path it-Italiowed in the coal strike—extension of an invitation to the employes to operate their prop-

ing plant employes along the The president was described by one of his advisors as "having his back up" and fully convinced that nothing further could be done of the water tanks at desert points. Endeavers at mediation, however, Needles and San Bernardino appar-were continued today by the lead-ently were dry and others nearly so, ers of the brotherhoods of railroad Should these tanks be unable to

striking unions. Foremost among the matters under consideration was understood to be the proposal of the brotherhood leaders that attempts be made to negotiate a settlement with the railroads whose executives have shown an inclination toward compromise.

FEW NEW DEVELOPMENTS

brightened considerably with the announcement this morning that announcement this morning that announcement this morning that the brotherhood men who have been on strike there since Sunday had reached an agreement with Southern work. This settlement, it is behave shown an inclination toward compromise.

FEW NEW DEVELOPMENTS

IN THE STRIKE SITUATION Pacific.

Associated Press.

Diock in the strike situation pacific inquiry into a possible conspiracy basis for the walkouss in southern California. agreed to, or rather disposed of operating revenues for the five By Associated Press.

only after they have returned to work," the letter said.

"This strike cannot be, and no other railroad strike has been settled, until it was agreed that all employes on strike are to be recompleted to \$62,716,221, or a decomplete on strike are to be recompleted to work and to their former turned to work and to their former turned to work and to their former to work and to their former turned to work and other of the summany. Operating expenses are decompleted as a decomplete on strike are to be recompleted to \$62,716,221, or a decomplete on strike are to be recompleted to their former turned to work and to their former turned to work and to their former turned to work and other of the walkouts by the second to the walkouts are conspirately basis for the walkouts went forward in southern California and the federal district attick-new tension to the summany. Operating expenses are the summany. Operating expenses are the summany. Operating expenses are the summany of an area of the walkouts by the second to the summany. Operating expenses are the summany operation to the summany. Operating expenses are the summany operation to the summany operation to the summany operation to the summany. Operating expenses are the summany operation to the s train crews bore little fruit. The southern California inquiries were country, cheered by news of an apparent break in the coal strike, got little encouragement in the rail crissis.

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BARRELS DAILY CAPAC-ITY PROPOSED.

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Well Also Attracts Attention.

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Aug. 15 .- Inest the past week in the Panfield has been confined gely to the proposed pipe line the Amarillo refinery, the test the filk well and an additional ow of gas in the Bivins well in

an outlet for the production sich is expected in the pipe line the Allen refinery at Amarillo, city of \$00 barrels dally and been shut down for many the due to the high cost of

ed it at the bottom of their 2700

Bivins No. 2, 2,000,000 feet 1550 feet; 2,000,000 at 2150 county producers than Carson county producers than of the Potter county wells, bein section 15, M-20. Amarillo company, No. 3 Masterson, section, block C-13, is drilling at 0 fet after casing off much gas, ater Amarillo Oli company, No. (asterson, kfiling 173,000,000 feet gas, with water at 3700 feet, ray county—Harvey et al. Smith Gray county—Harvey et al. Smith 1. section 186, block E. drilling t baller at 2799 feet. Silk, Bull-gton & Clark, Medley No. 1.

the Holmes, Mcliroy & McGee, I. Smith, section 10, block Y. in with Hutchinson county, is slow-cleaning out ollowing a shoft we weeks will be Enquired to mplete the tasim after which the cli will be teated. A production 100 to 500 barrels are predicted. Aging from the amount of oll aging from the amount of oll

# I FULL FALL HATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Establishment of a special rediscount ste of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent on agricultural aper is under consideration by the deral reserve board. "fficials said slay. The proposal has been laid afore the federal reserve banks, it as explained, and action by the oard is being withheld pending leir replies, although officials inicated the suggestion, was not useling with favor generally.

As suggested, officials explained, he special farm rate would enable sake which made loans for agriultural purposes—upon the security of farm products to rediscount is the per cent, which is one-half or cent below the lowest reserve lass now in effect, if the rate harged by the banks to the original borrower did not exceed six per mt. A special farm products rate, fficials recalled, was in effect in his, but was discontinued.

Board officials apparently differed as to the selvisability of the sum commedity rate being revived after present conditions. Some delared that in view of the present we borrowings from reserve anks, little could be expected unting farm paper at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent required to limit their interest

anks, little could be expected unor the proposed rate and that the anks probably yould not take adentage of the privilege of redisputing farm paper at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent required to limit their interest argues to six per cent. On the bar hand, others asserted that by aking a special agricultural rate aliable, farmers in some sections here banks would make the necessive loans would benefit. Replies from the federal reserve ake so far received, officials dered fer the most part have ked with disfavor upon the proposed rate. When all the banks to been heard from Secretary lon, ex-officio chairman of the rd, will go over the matter best it is brought up for them.

BONDED WAREHOUSE

EWEETWATER. Aug. 15.—The two bonded warehouse being built w. H. Jobe, on the Santa Fe instrial property, will be completed December 1. Mr. Jobe announced day. It will cost about \$10,000.

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# HARDING ABANDONS | CONGRESS TO ACT

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tions of continuing transportation especially on lines consecting with the Kentucky coal fields. Officials of the Southern rallway said isomediate steps would be taken to reopes the company's shops at Enoxyille. Tenn.

"Big four" brotherhood's trainmen on four railreads at Muskoges, Okia, threatened to join the strike. Local chairmen at Memphis, Tenn., refused to authorise a walkout of crews on roads entering that city.

Disofices in connection with the rail strike abated again during the last 24 hours, but a non-union shop worker at Tasems. Wash, was stoned and heaten by a crowd said to have been strikers from the Northern Pacific shops.

A woman was mysteriously shot when she rede past soldiers ancamped near the Chicago and Alton railroad shops at Bloomington, Ill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Visible activities here in the rail strike situation were confined today to a continuation of the mediation efforts of the chairmen of the big four hands the whop

These chairmen who late vesterday spent more than two hours in conference with President Harding in which it was declared a "whole basketful of propositions were dis-cussed," this morning went into con-ference with representatives of the

oroken eight inch casing and it at the bottom of their 2700 bie; this well is in proven terand should reach the pay a week and add the fitth er to the field.

S No. 1 Wynn, six miles east mandle, has set eight inch at 2760 feet, after passing with all the executives or to meet.

President Harding, which previously had been declared a rejection of his proposal to have the whole matter of seniority rights referred to the labor board and the brotherhoods own report which was said to maintain that the "fundamental rights" of the men on strike are more in-ovived than the question of seniority. The rail strike situation, it was also expected, would occupy a great deal of the time of the cabinet ses-

Following a conference between of-ficials of the Southern Pacific and mambers of the big four brother-hoods at Roseville the trainmen who went on strike Sun y night agreed to return to work shortly before 2 o'clock this morning ac-

CANADIAN RAILWAYS CUT WAGES OF SHOPMEN

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—Canadian railways today cut the semi-monthly wages of their shopmen about 3200,000, although \$7,000 workers had threatened to strike it the ac-tion was taken before the board of conciliation had decided the dispute.

PRIBCO ARMED GUARDS
AT FORT WORTH REMOVES

the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul shops here refused to go to work this morning because of the pres-snes of armed guards in the round-house and the disorder last night. New shop employes were stoned by strike sympathisers and guards fired a voltey over the heads of the strikers.

TEMPORARY INSUNCTION
AGAINST SHOP CRAFTS HOUSTON, Aug. 15.—Judge J. C. Hutcheson Jr. in federal court to-day extended a temporary restraining gorder granted Saturday into a temporary injunction for the Santa Fe against the striking shop crafts to be effective at Houston, Bell-ville and Calveston.

Two shop workers for the Southern Facility reported to police last might that their home was rocked by a crowd but that they fired shots and dispersed the throng.

MERTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Announcement is made that the
Rebekah degree team will meet at
the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening at 1:50 for practice and all
members are urged to be present.

Legues in Scurry county have been
formed into a county organization
with officers as follows: Mrs. R.
A. Walker of Emyder, precident;
Mrs. Biggs. Union—Chapel, secretary: Miss Vertna Hudson, Hermleigh, treasurer: Miss Willie Fern
Curry, Snyder, prass agent.

Red barn paint at reduced prices. Picture frames at Decorators.— Decorators Co., 715 Ninth St.—Adv.

PECT HARDING TO ASK FOR DRASTIS ACTION

AY HAVE TO PROVIDE LEGISLATION FOR COAL

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1921, by the New York Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—There are two kinds of action which could be taken by

congress on the pending strike situation, sither at the request of President Harding or through its

BULLIVAN. obability is against congressing asked in the immediate future to do much more than pass comparatively unimperant emer-gency legislation, Something of this kind may be necessary any day, regardless of whether the strike situation should grow better or grow worse.

Even in the matter of rationing food, for examile, some things

tion of coal is likely to go on for a considerable period, even though both atrikes should be settled.

This control of coal involves some things done in obedience to acting more than a request-things in the nature of voluntary co-operation on the part of all concerned. At any moment any person concerned might decide to stand upon his present legal rights, and such a position in the community affected might defeat the operation of the system. It is obviously desirable for congress to be on hand in case any legislation should be needed.

belvable that if President Harding arrives at the point where he wishes to do certain definite things ording to word reaching the wishes to do certain definite things fouthern Pacific headquarters in he will prefer to have his action endorsed and supported by formal authorisation on the part of congress. Such things might be relatively unimportant or in the event of prolongation of the strike, they managentinental trains which have

been tied up at Belen N. M., on the state Fe cut off line, arrived hers the mereine, but were unable to proceed because train crews refused to take them to Winslow Aris.

""" where trainmen are on a strike.

""" ATRIBATERED WALKOUT

VAN BUREN, ARK, Aug. 15.

""" Forts to avert a threatened walk-out of Rissouri Pacific firemen here were renewed this morning when we proceed the railroad, went into conference with J. M. Brickhouse, representing members of the firements union. They are protecting against union for activence here with Superintendent Shawer of the Missouri Pacific announced the activation of a conference here with Superintendent Shawer of the Missouri Pacific announced the cause of the Sach act. In the sense of the said-active to a conference here with Superintendent Shawer of the Missouri Pacific announced the commission of the said-active to a conference here with Superintendent Shawer of the Missouri Pacific announced the conference of the Cummins act contained the said-active commission through the feelestory of the activate of year tested for draft and and the foreign and the fo

containing this provision.

But the lower house in handling the bill, refused to include the antistrible clause. In the conference that followed the house stood stubbornly by its position and ultimately the bill became a law with the anti-strike clause omitted.

The strain between the two houses on that bill as a whole was such that the conference dragged over two months. It is probable that today the senate and the house each would take the same line taken two years ago. The sonate would prebably be willing to adopt an anti-strike law, but the house would be more reluctant. The conditions now are not materially more manacing than they were two more manacing than they were two years ago. Then, as new, there was a soal strike and a very seri-ous railroad strike threatened.

HOLY ROLLER PREACHER AND NEGRO ELECTROCUTED

IN TENNESSEE PRISON NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 15.— James McElroy. 50, Roan county Holy Roller preacher, and Arthur Harris, negro, were electrocuted this morning at the state prison.

both paying the penalty on charges.

McElroy was charged with the murder of Ed Ronnecker, a commissary clerk. Harris killed another nagro on a farm near Jack-

COTTON CROP TO EQUAL THE PRODUCTION OF 1881

SWEETWATER, Aug. 15.—With-out another drop of sain the cotton crop in Nolan county will reach the production of 1921, according to well informed cotton men. In the last two weeks there has been a 46 per cept deterioration, a figure which would be materially cut flown by a rain within the next ten days. The outlook new is for a 12,500 bale crop in the county.

OF EPWORTH LEAGUERS

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Window glass at Decorators .- Adv. Africa has only four paper mills

HELD IN OKLAHOMA ON

MALESTER, OKLA. Aug. 18.— The Rev. J. C. Trotter, paster of the Halleyville Methodist Episco-pal church, is in jail here today and Miss Andrey Campbell, head nurse of Brooks institute, a wel-fare and community hospital at Hartshorne, is at liberty under bond pending their arraignment on a charge of embezziement. The twe ware arrested at Eufaula, Okla.

The minister, who has been financial secretary of the institution
since it was opened last year, left
Hartshorne Saturday with Miss
Campbetl in an automobile which
they are said to Rave purchased
jointly. His wife and three children are believed to be in Georgia.
The amount of the alleged shortage has not been made shown.

This was the message sent out along the railroad lines from this city Tues-day afternoon when dark clouds ap-peared rolling across the sky. The answer "Rain! Probably. Not

Hove that rain was imminent. The themsometel Tuesday after naired the one hundred mark.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Whit Whiteside of Seymour was J. S. Schults of Seymour w

Bell McCluskey of South Bend. Texes, is the guest of Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kelley and sons returned from a week's trip to Mineral Wells and Fort Worth.

J. M. Howard of Holliday was a business visitor in the sity Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter left Puesday by automobile for Roswell and other

C. K. Harrison left for Elk City and Altus on business for the M. K. and T. railroad. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Starns and Mrs. Starns' sister, Miss Francis Frank of Dallas, left Tuesday for Dallas by auto. They will visit

Miss Reter Missard left for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, at Oklahoma City. On her

Johnson, at Oklahoma City. On her return she expects to come by way of Fort Worth where she will visit other relatives before returning.

The postponed meeting of the directors of the Texas-Oklahoma fair association will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms at a p'clock Tuesday night. The meeting was postponed because of the absence of a number of the directors of the sure of the directors. ing was postponed because of the absence of a number of the direc-tors from the city.

A kind of wine may be made from Auto paint at Decorators Co.

There were 40 paper mills in Paint now, Decorators Co .- Adv

The potato is a native of Chile and Peru.

The walkout was sanctioned by B. M. Jewall, head of the federated shop prafts, a statement today from

The meeting announced to be held at the Labor Temple on Wednesday night, to discuss the campaign, as well as hear reports on the strike mination, has been postponed until Friday night.

This action is taken that those who so desire may attend the Ferguson rally, scheduled to be held Wednesday evening.

MAN CITED FOR CONTEMPT DISCHARGED WITH REPRINAND T. J. Gilbreath of Flectra, who was efted for contempt in the 20th district court before Special Judge Kilgore in connection with a charge of disobaying a writ of injunction served on him was discharged after a hearing Tuesday morning with a a hearing Tuesday morning with a reprimand from the court it was ai-leged that after he had been re-strained by a court order from atbills of the K. M. A. Fuel Oil company that he did attempt to collect

WILL SHIFT QUESTION TO REPARATIONS COMMISSION

ly Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 15.—The question arations commission as a result of the failure of the allied premiers to agree in London, it was said in repration circles today. A meeting of

the commission probably will be held this week.

From an authoritative British source, it is learned there is strong possibility of the commission settling the question to the satisfac-tion of both France and Great Brit-ain, thus relieving the strained relations between the two countries

PORMAL CALL FOR THE

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 15.—A was ordered emptied into the gutformal call for the hard coal wage
pariey here tomorrow which it ispredicted will result in an early
settlement of the suspension that
has kept the mines idle since April
1, was to be issued today from Hasieton, Pa., by James A. Gorman,
secretary of the joint conference.

The efficers moved to another location and started pouring some The acceptance yesterday by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, of the invitation for the Philadelphia conference extend-ed by Samuel D. Warriner, chair-

man of the anthracite operators'

BUY PROPERTY FOR A REFINERY AT GRABAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Brust C. Moor, former director of sales of the war department and now president of the Foreign Sales Supply company of New Tork, pleaded not guilty in the District of Columbia supreme court today to two indictments charging conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the sale of Old Hickory powder plant at Jackson.

BESTERS OF THE STREET STREET CRAHAM, Aug. 15.—Property has been purchased mear the stock pens on the Rock Island railroad for a large refinery which is to be built by Oklahoma capitalists, it was announced today. The company will have its ewn pipe line to the sent of production. Last month the country produced 255,666 barrels of oil, a figure which is expected to be materially increased this month by new production, says the West Texas chamber of commerce.

DES AT HOME OF REE.

HENRISTTA, Aug. 15.—Mrs. C. L. Calloway of San Antonio, age 25 years, died here at the home of her sinter, Mrs. May Puckett, after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband and tree small chil-Funeral services were held at the

residence, Rev. Guy Jones of the Methodist church officiating. In-terment at Hope cemetery. WORK PROGRESSING ON NEW COMPRESS AT RULE

RULE, Aug. 15.—Work is prog-ressing on the sotton compress being built here. The press will be ready to operate with the incom-

RANCHMAN ON BORDER NEAR LAREDO IS DEAD

LAREDO, Aug. 15.—Barnardo de La Garza, 86, rancher for many years in this section, died this morning at his home after a week's illness.

New mirrors for mantels at Decretors.—Adv.



Although everybody wants to see Mr. Clark's name on the ballot and redistricting to become affective immediately, Judge R. E. Huff, who had been handling the matter, has found that getting the required number of signatures has been a sunch homes of the been as the been a sunch homes and home performed. **ENJOINED FROM USING** 

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15.—A temporary injunction restricting the Community Finance corporation of Fort Worth from using the phrase "Morris plan bank" in connection with their operations or referring to it in advertising has been granted by Federal Judge Estes in Texarkans. Papers in the case are expected here daily. Application for the injunction was filed by the Industrial Finance responsation.

BUST RETURN TO WORK

CHECAGO, Aug. 15.—Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has notified branches of his union in the far west that unless the men who walked out on the Santa Fe without authorization, return to work immediately, their places will be filled, according to a statement. filled, according to a statement made public today by A. G. Wells, vice-president of the Santa Fe.

TRAINMEN RESUME WORK

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 15.—An agreement terminating the strike of 1,200 trainmen on the Cumberland Valley division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, centered at Corbin, was reached at a conference here between company officials and union representatives at 11:45 o'clock this morning. The trainmenhad been idle since 10 o'clock Monhad been idle since 10 o'cleck Mon-day morning.

# California Booze Proves to be the Real 'Fire Water'

on, thus relieving the strained restions between the two countries.

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"Poor Lo" in naming liquer "fire water" some centuries ago. One hundred gallens of liquer confiscated by federal customs officers cated by federal customs officers was ordered emptied into the gut-

into the gutter. Again it burst into flames and the flames flashed up the stream of liquor and exploded one of the tanks. The officers then poured the fire water direct into the sewer.

Dozens of spectators saw the fire water fire.

HEALTH CENTER THURSDAY AT THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

The Red Cross will hold a health pens on the sted Cross will hold a health or a center at the community house built Thursday morning from \$:00 to an it:00 o'clock, and mothers are requested to bring their bables. A baby specialist will be in charge the massisted by two Red Cross nurses.

ELEHART MAN FOUND BEAD IN AUTOMOBILE PALESTINE. Aug. 15.—Carl Kennedy, 25 years old, of Elkhart, was found dead in an automobile on the road between Elkhart and Grapeland last night. A bottle which had contained poison was found in the care.

Auto paint at Decorators Co.

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DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Tenting Eyes for Ginages a Specialry Assertion National Bank Sidge

Twe little cetton headed youngeters, 7 and 9 years of age are now playing at the county farm unampecting of what the future has in store for them. Motheriess and now without a home. This is their plight, The father has attempted to take care of the manner of the could but unfortunately a felony charge involving money mutters, was liked against him three weeks ago and since that time he has been in the county lail.

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He saked a friend to take care of the balkers and he was released but Monday the man who had been a citing as a father to them was suddenly seized with appendicitis and raished to the heapital.

The county commissioners ordered the twe little fellows taken to the county farm to be kept there until final disposition can be made.

The juvenile officer reports that both the boys are bright and witty and that neither of them have ever been in trouble. All they need is a chance.

FORMER TOLEDO BANKER HELD IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH Aug. 15.—Albert H. Fenton, former banker at Toiede and said to be wanted there on a charge of embessling \$5,000 from an estate of which he was trustee, is held in jail here today by federal authorities on a complaint of being a fagitive from justice. Officers have been searching for him since October, 1921. A federal grand tury at Toledo infederal grand sury at Toledo in dicted him, according to informa tion received here today.

SPEND SUMMER IN GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schults, who are now at Bad Wildinger, Germany, are enjoying improved health and very pleasant summer weather, Mr. Schults writes L. Shields, his agent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Schults sailed for Germany, Mr. Schults birthplace, the latter part of May. They expect to spend several months there at

to spend several months there at Bad Wildinger, a famous German health resort, and at Mr. Schultz'

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# LONDON PRESS PAYSISUFFICIENT OIL IN A TRIBUTE TO LATE

PAGES TELL OF ACHIEVEMENT AND PERSONALITY NOTED JOURNALIST.

TRIBUTES ARE PAID BY PROMINENT AMERICANS

sador, Sends a Message From Scotland.

Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 15.—A remarkable tribute is paid by the British press to the late Viscount Northcliffe this norning. Columns, in some instances even pages, are being devoted to editorials, photographs and special articles on the achievement and personality of the master jour-

Naturally the Northcliffs publica-tions make the greatest effort to sulogize the "chief" and the Times devotes four pages, with upturned column rules as a mark of mourn-ing, to biographical sketches and messages of regret from journalists, politicisms and diplomats in all parts of the world.

Tributes from America, including President Harding's message of con-dolence, are displayed prominently. George Harvey, the American am-bassador, sent a message from Scot-

truth about labor.

Those editorial writers who are unwilling to accord Northcliffs the highest pinnacle of journalism pay tribute to his charm as a man, and include a respectful word regarding his devotion to his mother, one of the abiding traits of his personality. The morning pictorial papers print pages of pictures of Northcliffe, in efforts to portray his life graphic-ally. Half a century of files have been raked for photographs. One shows him as a boy riding on a high wheeled bicycle. Another pictures him with Arthur Balfous pulling whosed obcycle, another pictures with Arthur Baifeus pulling Wilbur Wright's airplane at Pau, where he first saw a machine in flight, and whence he returned to England to Boom aviation.

meeting with a then little known member of parliament, a man of slight figure with black, drooping nustache, who later was to becom his bitterest enemy—David Lloyd-George, from whom there is no tribute in today's Times or Daily Mail

# Two Babies Born On Strike Trains Survive the Heat

SAN BENARDING CAL, Aug. 18.—That there is no "commodity" not affected by rail strikes was demonstrated by the arrival of two demonstrated by the arrival of two
additional passengers while Santa
Fe trains were marconed at Seligman, Aris. The two bables, one
born Saturday and one Sunday, arrived here last night along with
400 passengers who have been
stranded at the Arisona town since
Thursday night.

stranded at the Arisona town since Thursday night.
Although there were no facilities for caring for the babies, they seemed to have suffered no ill effects as a result of their unusual birthplace. Other passengers who arrived were tired and travel worn, but otherwise happy. Two other trains carrying 32 carloads of people arrived this morning.

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THOUGHT TO BE MAKING 1000 BARRELS DAILY

ning to Bear Fruit.

PANHANDLE, TEXAS, Aug. 15.

producers in Carson and Hutchinson counties. The combined production is States at this time and that the thought to be over 1000 barrels daily, though the exact amount will not be known until pipe line connections with the refinery at Amarillo, a distance of 25 miles, are assured. A company is being formed to build a line to the Allen refinery at Amarillo, which has a daily capacity of 500 barrels. If the proposed plans are carried out, the line will have a capacity of about 1500 barrels daily.

Many operators think that the failure of the operators to test the propertion of the operators to test th

ducing wells for the exact production is due to the fact that clauses in many The press generally terms Lord Northeliffe the greatest British Journalist of all time. His spirited Fleet street competitors, but intimate personal friends, Lord Burnham and Lord Beaverbrook, the proprietors of the Daily Telegraph and the Daily Ekpress, are unstinted in their praise of Northeliffe's service to journalism and to the empire.

The Daily Chronicle says his death causes one to think of other towering figures suddenly abased within the present century—"of the premature death of Cecil Rhodes, of the abrupt crushing and disablement by disease of Joseph Chamberlain and President. Wilson just as each seemed to bestride the earth like a colossus."

Even the Daily Herald seems to intend a word of praise when it says Northeliffe occasionally admitted to his columna small portion of the truth about labor.

Those editorial writers who are

POINCARE TO PROPOSE A SESSION OF PARLIAMENT

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Premier Poin-care at tomorrow's cabinet meeting will propose the summoning of a special session of parliament probably to begin next week, according to the morning newspapers. The cabinet, it is said, with settle the general lines of the program to be submitted to parliament concerning the reparations.

SION BASIS FOR THE FORECAST.

LUMBER KING DECLINES

Close Friends Express the Bellet That Houston Man Will

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-A re-The wild-catting which has been going on in Carson, Hutchinson, Potter and Gray counties of the Texas panhandle is beginning to bear fruit. These tests by independent and major operating companies, have continued for four years. Sufficient oil is now being produced to attract the attention of mine line comments. race. Mr. Kirby will not admit this contenting himself with the declaration that private interests will not permit him leaving the United States at this time and that the further duties of the commission will denter at Rio Janeiro. Close

> there is bound to be a considerable number regardless of the result in the runoff primary, with the repubcreditable showing could be made is November. By reason of the figh he has made as president of louthern Tariff association for high ce uld command strong support among the republicans and his af-filiation with the democrats during many years in the past gives him a wide acquaintance and standing

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF WAR VETERANS MEETS

SEATTLE, WASH, Aug. 15.—The woman's auxiliary of the veterans of foreign wars today opened their twenty-third annual encampment. A carinval for the veterans, 20,000 of whom are expected to be here during the convention, was opened last

Veterans of the world war are numerous today in the throng con-taining those who fought in Cuba, the Philippines and China. The annual reunion of the ninety-first di-vision association will open Saturday and many of those who carried the flag in France are attending both conventions.

W. B. Pyron is in Austin to attend the encampment of the national guard of which he is an officer.

HELD IN-MISSISSIPPI TO NOMINATE SENATOR

JACKSON, MISS, Aug. 15.— Voters were casting their ballots oday at the democratic primary oday at the democratic primary for a nominee for the seat in the United States senate occupied for the last 13 years by John Sharp Williams, who announced about a year ago his intention of retiring at the end of his present term. Nomination is equivalent to ejec-tion.

In addition to the senatorial race there are contests in six of the eight congressional districts and one supreme court justice, six chancellors and six circuit judges are to

three-cornered senatorial fight, in which former Senator James K. Vardaman of Jackson, former Rep-resentative Hubert Stephens of New Albany, and Miss Belle Kearney of William or the condidates

IS INJURED IN ELEVATOR Mrs. U. S. Davis was slightly inbank building was closed on her. The accident took place on the eighth floor when the elevator boy closed the door in such a way that

Notice is hereby given that T. J. Gilbreath is no longer employed by the K. M. A. Fuel Oil company and tions made by him will no longer be binding on the said K. M. A. Fuel Oil company regardless of the made. All connections between the K. M. A. Fuel Oil company and the said T. J. Gilbreath were severed on August 2, A. D. 1922 K. M. A. Fuel Frank E. Johnson, chief deputy of Oil Company. By M. S. Bennett, the sheriff's office, left for El Paso

to criticism of Senator Harrold of Oklahoma and other members of congress that Henry Ford in his proposed contract for taking over the Muscle Shoals project does not guarantee to manufacture fertilizer, Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, today wrote them calling attention to section 15 of the Ford offer which he quotes as stating that "the manufacture, sale and distribution of commercial fertilizers constitute one of the principal considerations of this

fertilizer at less than it is sold is not a cause beyond its control and would not give him the right to cease the manufacture of the full amount of fertilizer."

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onoring her guests, Misses othy Witcher and Corinne Kirk-rick of Dallas, and Claudine scomb of Grapevine, Misses Mat-Ellan Verschoyle entertained at home Monday night with a to party and dance, the first to given in Wichita Falls. The yard was attractively light-

The yard was attractively light-ed with electric lights covered with ispances labterns, and the harn dea was further carried out by placing a large tub and several dip-pers in the grage. On the lawn were six tables for "hearts" and other games, while the concrete walk and driveway were cleared for dancing, the music helps sent by radio from the W. B. Radio Sup-ply company broadcasting station. The big horn from the Verschoyle celving station was placed on a ble outside. Before the dance, the guests enjoyed several musical numbers from Fort Worth and Dalles, and "Smiling Through" from Memphis, Tenn. Miss Etta Mac Verschoyle, sister of the hostess, contributed very greatly to the pleasure of those present, by telling fortunes from a gypsy tent in real gypsy fashion. Late in the evening, the acceptance of the second and called the second an gypsy fushion. Late in the evening, see cream and cake were served to Missos Rebecca Mendors, Irena Clark, Derothy Ellie, Mary Sypert Clark, Lurline Turner, Junnita Dougias of Electra, Suda and Alma Willis, Faye Boyd, Elizabeth Brown, Frankie Adickas; Messys. Paul Rutledge, James Toungblood, Minor, William Snoddy, J. T. Pielder of Dallas, Ell Willis, Claud Bond of Electra, Donovan Weidon, Leroy Ziegler, John Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnes of Electra, Mrs. Revere. arnes of Electra. Mrs. Revere. The favors were little backets

## WATERMEL-N TREAT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE TUESDAY

filled with candy.

The young people of the First aptist B. Y. P. U. and the South ethodist Epworth League will be gethodist Epworth League will be given a watermelon feast at Leke Wichita Tuesday evening by two friends of the erganization. Special street cars will be on the Lamar avenue awitch at £45, and will leave at 7:00. There is to be some rivalry between the two societies as to the attendance, which is expected to result in a good crowd. ted to result in a good crowd.

# RAVIS MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY AT

The Travis Hothers' club will ave a meeting Wednesday after-son at 1:00 o'clock at the home of tra. W. E. Dennis, 300. Adams



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# B. Y. P. U. NUMBER 6

J. Ward Paggard was elected president of the B. Y. P. U. organised at the First Baptist church for unmarried people from 20 to 30 years of age. Other officers elected were as follows:

ed were as follows;
Vice president, George Cullen.
Secretary, Miss Hazel Duniap.
Treasurer, Elmey S. Pettif.
Corresponding secretary, Miss
Gladys Price.
Quis leader, Miss Emma Carter.
Chorister, Miss Frances Scott.
Planist. Miss Jilizabeth Cole.
Counsellors, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
Starnes.

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Sunday morning at the Sunday school hour. Hrs. Homer McGregor, assisted by Miss Aims Lee Carner, organized an intermediate B. Y. P. U. at the south gide mission. Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock a B. Y. P. U. was saunched at the

### SIBLEY-TAYLOR WOMEN TO ORGANIZE MAYFIELD CLUB

Tuesday night at \$:15 there will be a meeting at the Sibley Taylor community house for the purpose of organising a women's Mayfield club. Mrs. M. M. Adickse and Mrs. M. H. Moore will assist in the organization, and Charles I. Francis will make an address.

# RED CROSS HEALTH CENTER THERSDAY FOR NORTH SE

The Red Cross announces the monthly health center for the North Side district at the community house Thursday morning from 8 to house Thursday morning from 9 to 12. All mothers are requested to bring their babies for free exami-nation by a lady specialist.

# RHY, AND MRS. DATSON GOING

Rev. and Mrs. Fred T. Datson left Tuesday morning for an extended trip through Canada, after which they will attend the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Seat-tle, and go from there to Portland, Oregon, to the general convention of the Episcopal church, which opens Sept. 5th and continues in session for over three wacks. The trip home will be made by way of California.

# BACHELOWS CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE WEDNESDAY

The Bachelor's club will give a ance Wednesday night, August 16, dance Wednesday night, August 16, at Lake Wichita. Muste will be furnished by Pearl Miller's orches-

Dr. J. C. Hardy of Baylor univer sity in Waco, who preached at the First Baptist church Sunday, has signed up a number of students for

# HERE FOR FERGUSON

Hon. C. C. McDonald and Senator T. M. McGregor will speak in behalf of the candidacy of James E. Ferguson for the United States senate here Wednesday night.

The speaking will be held on the Moore and Richolt lot at the corner of Ninth and Indiana evenue and will start at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. McDonald and Senator McGregor are known throughout the state as effective speakers. Mr. McDonald's name was called by Candidate Mayfield here Monday night and it is expected that Mr. McDonald will have something to say about Mayfield's statement in his speech Wednesday night.

Guy Molcomb, county chairman of the Ferguson organisation, said that Ferguson speaking would be held next week at Iowa Park, Electra and Burkburnstt. Dwight Liewelling of Dallas, one of the prohibition leaders of the state, who is supporting Ferguson, will be a speaker at one of these meetings. T. H. McGregor will speak in be-

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### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS CHOCOLATE ROOSTER IN DANGER OF MELTING

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Mely, quick, I'm melting!" eried the rooster.

igned up a number of students for his fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould, 1815 home back to the earth to help his like this when I was such a hand-some Tinky-Winklest All my friends envied me my louis.

So the Checolate Rossier said he'd go with the Twins to help hunt for short yisit to relatives in Amashort yisit to relatives in Amashort yisit to relatives in Amashort yisit to relatives.

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Well—ther went off down the road of the Tinky-Winkle Star and practice of marring or injuring the skin. A practice of marring or injuring t

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day only, at clean-up prices.

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SALE TOMORROW ONLY AT

Rummage Day at Saul's

Our August Clearance Sale left us with odds and ends, and

broken lots that will be thrown out, tomorrow. The one

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BLOOMERS SUMMER TAPED

lost my ears. I used them for both swimming and flying."
"Then we'll have to go around."

marked Nancy. But the lake kept epreading and o matter where they turned—there We'll have to carry you over, weld Nick. "Nanoy, you take a wing and I'll take que-tran we'll wish ourselves on the othe, side." But right over the middle of the lake the Chocolate Rooster's wings broke and the poor thing fell plump into the water.
"Help, quick.—I'm melting," oriec

The Twins fished him out just in time. But he was so slippery they could scarcely eatch hold. "I'll fix Flap-Doodle for this," gasped the dilapidated fowl. (To be continued.) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

# MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR

HASKELL SCHOOL TERM HASKELL, TEXAS, Aug. 18 .-The superintendent of Haskell pubic schools, M. H. Bracher, is making extensive plane for the organisation of the year's work in all the grades and departments. The old buildings are being overhauled and seats being placed in the new high school building, preparatory to be-ginning school the first of Septemper. Haskell high school now has credits of affiliation with the state high school department, more than any high school between

Wichita and Abilene. Rev. P. W. Walthal has recently purchased an interest in the Elam Parrish grocery store on the north side and has assumed his position The store formerly belonged to H

Work on the new sewer exten sion to the north part of the city is progressing rapidly, according to the superintendent of the work, Mr. Hamilton. It is thought that the work will be completed within the next two weeks, and will cover ap-proximately \$,000 feet of sewer ex-

Chas. H. Parsons of Stamford. who formerly lived here, has leased the Tucker cafe on the north side of the square, and took charge last week. New fans and lights have been installed, and the interior of building made very attractive.

Mrs. W. C. Witcher and Miss Frances Ann Sanders have returned visit to relatives at Brown

Picture frames at Desprators.

### Hairs Will Vanish After This Treatment

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.



BY ELTON





Frank Kell returned Monday from

Funeral services for Margie Pay Gross, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gross, 306 Lee atreet, who died at the family resi-dence Saturday, were held Sunday afternoon at 4, Rev. Pittinger offi-ciating. Burial was in Riverside.

Mrs. Marguerite Hardwick. Mrs. Marguerita Hardwick, aged 50, died at home south of town flat-urday. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Mr. Morgan, former pastor

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of the Lake Creek community, were

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## La Porte New Fall Silks and Woolens

We have just received our early fall shipments from La Porte of Silks and Woolens. We want you to visit our Dress Goods Department and see these splendid materials.

\$1.50 quality 12 Mome Imported Japanese Pongee, in natural color, August 

Silk Canton Crepe in all the new colors and one of the most desirable Silks for the fall season. Priced, per yard, \$2.69 to ......\$3.95 New Fall La Porte Woolens in the Poiret Twill, Picotines, Sport Flannel, Kersey Cloth, Corduroy, Serge and New Eponge Skirtings, per yard, \$1 to \$5

## Final Silk Sale

Spot Skirtings, 40 in. wide in stripes

## **New Fall Millinery**

We are showing beautiful styles in Ladies' Hats for Fall wear, resonably priced from \$7.50 to .....\$20,00

## August Sale Cotton Piece Goods

Krinkle Bed Spreads, 81x90. Regular \$3.00 values, but priced for the August Clearance sale .......\$2.39 31x90 Sheets of good quality and priced regular \$1.50, August sale price \$1.10 42x36 Pillow Cases of same quality as Sheets, August sale ......23¢ 72-in. Table Damask in heavy quality and pretty patterns, \$1.25 value, Au-

## \$3.50 Values in Hosiery for \$2.45

Brown only, plain thread silk, also with embroidered and open work clocks, also lace stripe, glove silk ......\$2.45 Final clearance or our \$3.50 values in: \$1.75 values in white, brown and black Holeproof in all sizes, Clearance Lisle Socks in lavender, yellow, navy blue, rose and white. Clearance sale, pair ..... 59¢

## All Summer Dresses Must be Sold in this Sale

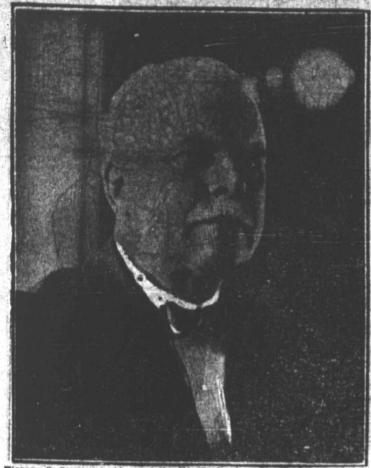
Our Finest Summer Dress Sale Former values to \$70. All of these beautiful Dresses, choice ... \$23.95

40-inch Crepe de Chine in 15 new shades. Very special, per yard \$1.69

and plaids, assorted colors, values up to \$6.00. Final clearance ....\$2.45 Clearance sale of Silks at \$1.19 a yard, including Taffetas in plaids and shades, Wash Satin, Kimono Silks and best quality 12MME Pongee .....\$1.19 Final clearance of 40-in. Georgettes in about 10 colors, to close out .... 89¢

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For Davis Cup



Members of the Spanish tennisteam which has just arrived in America to play for the Davis Cup. Count de Gomar (at top), Manuel Alonso (center) and Jose M. Alonso, captain.



One Wedding Not Delayed by Strikes

Chicago, had everything arranged for their wedding when he was ordered to rail strike duty at Bloomington. So they were married at camp. Here Liuet. - Col. Richmond is kissing the bride just after the ceremony.

Fifty Killed on Way to Shrine

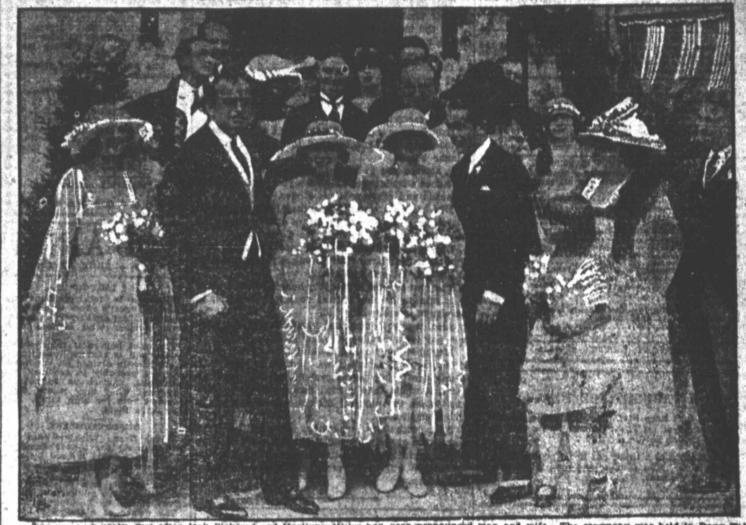


Above is the wreckage of the train in which 50 pilgrims to the world's most noted shrine at Lourdes, France, were killed and almost 100 injured at Taure.

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WHEN MARILYNN MARRIED JACK PICKFORD



Flirting With the Stars



Astronomers at an observatory near Berlin take a squint at through Germany's lergest telescope. It looks like a giant gun.

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### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee; because he trusteth in Thes.—Isaiah 26:3.

Confidence is a thing not to be produced by ompulsion. Men cannot be forced into trust.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls

LAMPOONING THE PRESS.

Rev. C. W. Hearon, pastor of the Waples Meorial church at Denison, took occasion Sunday to on the press of the country, charging that it as unfair to the striking railway shopmen and that

This paper believes it just as unfair for Rev. aron to charge the press of the country with beng unfair to the shopmen because the press depends esperity he would be unfair to the railroads.

Rev. Hearon said that he blamed the shopmen effort on the part of the railroads, both through ave not used it, it is probably because they have

ose who went to work in the places of the strikers be given protection. If Rev. Hearon believes that peared. A half moon smiled from beneath feathery worst of it.

Newspapers have their faults. Some are blased, few are venal, too many are careless and inaccubut the great majority are fair and honest and wage a ceaseless search for facts that will interest the people, and present the news as they find it as directly and impartially as trained writers can. The Times believes that the strike of the shopmen has been reported in this manner.

Some folks who don't knew anything about it believe that a newspaper can color reports as it pleases. It is true that a newspaper might do this for a while, but it would be at the cost of the confidence of its readers and would soon bring it into discredit and disreputs. A real newspaper presents the tacts as it finds them.

## CALL OF THE WILD

The lure of the South Seas caught a man named rown, grocery store clerk in Dubuque, Iowa- He And they've sugar saved his money, headed for the promised land and heaved a sigh of relief as he set foot on the islands he had selected for his future home.

Months later Charles B. Nordhoff, globe-trotter, meets Brown. The ex-grocery clerk wishes he were back at his old job in Dubuque.

He says the popular songs and travel books are right about splendid weather and fascinating maidens of the South Seas, but they forget to mention that there's almost nothing available for the new- Brewing up a remedy for the aliments which we omer to est.

Brown found plenty of cocoanuts. It was an internal job husking them and getting the meat out, and he became so fed up on coccanut that he could Senna tes for stomach ills and its brother, camomile; hardly bear the aight of one. But it was better But I vow the worst of all remedies they gave to me

Presently along came four white men. "Look here!" they demanded. "What do you mean, building a shack on our property? And what Boy, put down that little pill, take your powders and right have you to steal our coccanuts? Don't you he glad low that we sell the dried cocoanut meat? We're

copra dealers." So Brown moved along into the jungles and began living on bananas. Indians, after announcing that he was on their property, chased him away at When she sat beside my bed rubbing goose-greas

the tips of their spears. All around, Brown found that everything worth while in the South Sens has been staked out by

nts who got there first. The lingering tourist is Making a living is a world-wide problem that not be escaped by flight. You find it in the cities,

he farm, in the jungles, in the Frozen North, on

ost of us imagine that somewhere, if we could find it, there is a place where we could lie in a k and pluck our living from the trees. Deep at hearts, we know that we are "kidding" our-Of course, one has to have delusions to lure

and most of us, like Brown in the South Se find that nearly everything worth while is staked out before we set there werelly out before we get there—usually several generations back. Air is about the only thing that's really free.

find. Blessed be the tie that binds.

The smallest store in the world is closed for al-terations because its proprietor has gained five

just off Times Square, New York City.

On the inside it is a triangle, with a fro five feet, and three and a half feet deep.

lough to work here," says Milt, "It is very uncom

Lately, however, Milt's weight has seared nearly to 100 pounds. Carpenters had to be called in with

store does a business of \$250,000 a year—thin watches

Milt has an assistant. But they have to work in elays, for if the two of them are on the job at the Only one customer can get into the store at a time. Fat men have tried to enter, then decided to

do business from the sidewalk.

Also, it is a monumental illustration of the price

men pay for swarming together in cities.

Maybe Milton Lubin is making a lot of money out of his store. We don't know. But we do know that, to any one loving the natural life of the great out-doors, it would take a good many millions to compensate for the physical discomforts of working in such a small cage.

The most important thing shown by the pell is that public sentiment is sufficiently divided on the liquor question probably to deadlock the politicians. Americans 40 not always get what they want. They wouldn't vote for high taxes. But they have them. to any one loving the natural life of the great outdoors, it would take a good many millions to com-

Still, with city congestion steadily bec worse, it is entirely plausible that this smallest store in the world is a prophetic sample of what metro-

IT LOOKED LIKE A STORM

A beautiful day began to darken. Black clouds gathered like frightened sheep, until the great heav-

I sat outside on my porch watching this fasci-

flash of lightning told all too well of approaching storm. The crickets sounded their alarms, the trees

increase to such fury that many a great tree would

could hear the bark of frightened dogs. Automobiles increased their speed so that they might be beyond the reach of those dark, black clouds when they be-

Soon the heavens began to clear and the dark

watching and waiting. In a little while stars apbeen unfair to the strikers let him make the ghosts. And the Big Dipper pointed its front fingerway it has for thousands, perhaps millions, of years. thought how like this expected storm are most of our

> imagined troubles—never materializing! Just something that had a "scare" to it, which soon passed away and brought in its stead a beautiful evening, calm and soothing, studded with stars with God watching overhead.

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# JUST FOLKS

OLD FASHIONED REMEDIES. Taking medicine today isn't what it used to be, Castor off is castor off, but they've banished senna

we took Mother used to brew for us from the family doctor

book. Now I tell that a fuss,

He is lucky not to be taking what they gave to us

pan or two

knew, Something mother said we'd need surely in a little while,

Was that gummy, sticky stuff known and served as

flaxseed tea.

You're not getting what they gave when your father was a Ind. Mother's hand was gentle, but rough and hard it

into me.

A wise man never laughs at a woman or shoots

You may think you have bad luck; but in Chiago, Daniel McCarthy broke his only leg.

Nestor Evans Wicklow sues the Erie railroad for \$56,000 damages. He claims he was injured by silpping on a banana peel while stepping off a train.

Back of this is a principle that property owners might save themselves money by keeping in mind. The owner of a property has a definite responsibility, varying in different communities, for the condition of the public sidewalk in front of his place. Pedestrians who have slipped on an ley sidewalk have collected damages from the owner. It may not be a fair law. owner. It may not be a fair law, but a statute is an established fact, not a theory in ethics. Play safe

RUBBER.

Marshall M. Vance, American consul in Ceylon, writes that the city of Colombo is experimenting with rubber roads.

The rubber is used as a surface drassing, applied like a coat of asphalt. Then gravel is steam-rolled into ft.

oad paying is in its infancy.

The timid—fearing prosperity is too good to be true—get out their telescopes and search the business sky for clouds. You hear mapy wonder if "there'll be a slow-down this fall."

Wise men at the head of the steel industry, weathervane of general business, do not seem to think 70.
Shipments of iron ore, down the Great Lakes from the mines, so far this season are three-fourths bigger than in the corresponding period a year ago. Steel mer would not be building up their stocks of ore unless reasonably sure they will need it this winter.

U. B. Chage Jr., in a New Orleans on the finance of the steel in the corresponding period a year ago. Steel mer would not be building up their stocks of creating the steel of the steel in the corresponding period a year ago. Steel mer would not be building up their stocks of creating the courage of a man who are the steel in the corresponding period a year ago. Steel mer would not be building up their stocks of creating the courage of a man who are the steel in the corresponding period a year ago. Steel mer would not be building up their stocks of creating the courage of a man who are the steel in the courage of a man who are the prophetic vision and application.

CHAMPION:

U. B. Chage Jr., in a New Orleans defense of that threatened through the alignment of church and state.

The wave of fanatacism and religious intolerance which is now enguling.

Antony looked up at Bik in surplication of the wisdom of his pleas. If he made no other claims on the wisdom of his pleas, if he made no other claims on the states mannship in calling attention to this period exists a so suddenly?

Antony looked up at Bik in surplication of the wisdom of his pleas. If he made no other claims on the clitisenship of Texas his fore-girls and statesmannip in calling attention to this period to the solicies him to this period and state.

Even the alignment of church is new seriods of the wisdom of his period to the solicies him to this period.

"Oh! Oh, I say!" Bill was rather calling at the point.

"Ohl' Oh

contest, is declared champion craw-fish eater of the world. He ate five of the state. In the cool restfulness of this after-scene, I bucketsful, weighing 50 pounds in the shell. The speed record goes magined troubles—never materialising!

It looked like a storm. But there was no storm as something that had a "scare" to it, which soon assed away and brought in its stead a beautiful lack of events like the crawlish in two and a half minutes. This may be unimportant news, but it would be a dull world without people like Chase and Luthy. Back of events like the crawlish lack of events like the crawlish. tournament, you see the American seuse of humor, our safety-valve.

## LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEB PAPE

I dident know wat elts to do this afternoon so I started to wawk er-round to Mary Watkinses house to see if she was out on her frunt aint enywares elts, and on the way arround who did I meet but Puds Simkins going the name direction, me thinking, Heck, I bet that guys

going erround to Mary Watkinses, darn that guy. Saying, Hello Puds, ware you going? Nowares special, ware you? Puds

O, nowares special, I sed. And we started to wawk together, me thinking, O, III soon find out it that ware he's going all rite who's

Sure, is that all yours doing? Puds

# PROBLEM

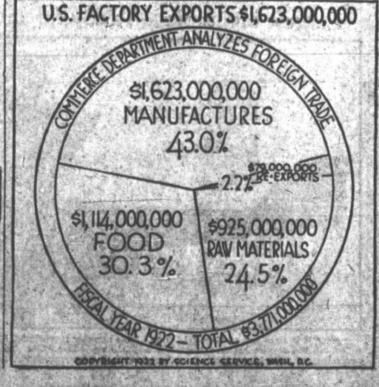
cancer is that its onset is frequently painless. If it were painful from the first most people would take warning and less cases would be fatal. It is, therefore, the part of wisdom for all adults to have insidious sores that have been irritated for some time examined.

There is not a thinking man or woman, no matter of what faith or
creed, who does not realise after the
experiences of the past few months,
that we are hurrying toward a crisis
that approaches in intolerance the
period of the Spanish inquisition and
unless the true friends of christianity
pause and consider the distance we
have traveled toward a union of
church and state, it is only a question
of time until the doom of religious

tation of imperial priests in Rome.

The majority of pulpits in Texas are filled with consecrated Christian ministers of the gospol who are keeping their profession holy by refusing to their procession now by the con-join in the orgy of religious prejudice and hate and regardless of the out-come of this or any other political campaign in Texas, all good citisms will agree that it is this type of re-ligious ministry that must finally step in and stem the high tide of fanatacism that is putting bitterness into the lives of men, fanning the flame of class hatred and destroying respect

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OUT OUR WAY

I NOTICE THAT YOU'RE RIDING TH'OL PLUG

TO WORK LATELY!

WOTS WRONG WITH

TH STREET CARS

# THE CANCER

MYSTERY TO MYSTERY

"In the pond?"
"Yes."
"But what?"
"Anything, Bill; anything."

"What?"

"Somewhere where everybody has

en anywhere else."
"What?" asked Bill eagerly.

ley is going to hide something there tonight."

"You will see what, Bill," said Antony; "because we shall be

"Are you going to watch him?"
"Yes, if the inspector finds

If it were a question of Cayley or

the least intimate with either.
Yet, though he had hesitated to define his position that morning in

regard to Mark, he did not bestate to place himself on the side of the

"What?" asked Bill again.

Antony shook his head,

There is not a thinking man or wo-

church and state, it is only a question of time until the doom of religious freedom is scaled.

This country was founded by those who preferred to worship God under a tree where liberry abounded, rather than in gilded cathedrals where intolerance reigned, and the citizenship of this state will no more submit to the domination of political preachers in Taxas than it will yield to the dictation of imperial priests in Rome.

the law, he was quite decided as to which side he was taking. Previous to the tragedy of yesterday he had got on well enough with both of the cousins, without being in IDA M. DORDEN.

uncanny, Bill, who had been kneel-ing beside his friend, got up and walked out. Antony, as he had dome on the previous day, looked up aff-er him as he want. Bill turned into the room on the right, and came

"Wait!"

He pressed his hand over his eyes and thought. It waxn't anything which he had heard, but something He saw Cayley getting up, opening the door from the office, leaving it open and walking into the passage.

turning to the door on the right, something. He was very finicking."
Antony leant over and picked it out. There's a better place than that,"

"What?"
The shadow on the wall! I was looking at the shadow on the wall. Tor so secretly?"
Oh. ass, and 10 times ass:"
Eill looked uncompremisingly at the state of the secret of the se By jovel You mean that as soon Oh, ass, and 10 times ass!"

Bill looked uncompromisingly at him. Antony took his arm and pointed to the wall of the passage.

"Look at the sunlight on it," he said. "That's because you've left the door of that room open. The sun comes straight in through the windows. Now I'm could the want to shut the door of that room open. The sun comes straight in through the windows. Now I'm could like the want of the want of the want me to hear."

"You but what?" as the pond has been dragged, Cay-ley will hide something there?"
"Yes, I'm afraid so." "But why afraid?"
"Because I think that it must be something very important, some-thing which couldn't easily be hidsun comes straight in through the windows. Now, I'm going to shut the door. Look! D'you see how the shadow moves across? That's what I saw—th shadow moving across as "Well, let's have some air, any— "No, I'm not going to talk about tyet. We can wait and see what the inspector finds. He may find something that Cayley has put there for him to find. But if he doesn't, then it will be because Cay-

"Just what you would expect. The sunlight came, and the shadow moved back again—all in one move-"And what happened yesterday?"
"The sunlight stayed there; and then the shadow came very slowly back, and there was no noise of the

door being shut," Bill looked at him with startled "By Jove! You mean that Cayley closed the door afterward—as an afterthought—and very quietly, so that gou couldn't hear?

Antony nodded.

"Yes. That explains why I was

law against Cayley, Mark after all, had done him no harm, but Cayley had committed an unforgivable of-fense. Cayley had listened secretly to a private conversation between himself and Tony. Lee Cayley hang. surprised afterward when I went into the room to find the door open behind me. You know how those doors with springs on them close? "The sort which old gentlemen have to keep out draughts?"
"Yes. Just at first they hardly move at all, and then very, very slowly they swing to-well, that was the way the shadow moved, and

stood up.
"Come along," he said. "It's time
for that job I spoke about."
"The passage?" said Bill eagerly,
"No; the thing which I said that
I had to do this afternoon." I had to do this afterneon."

Without saying anything, Antony led the way indoors to the office.

It was \$:00 o'clock, and at \$:00 o'clock yesterday Antony and Cayley had found the body. At a few minutes after \$:00, he had been looking out of the window of the adjoining room, and had been surprised suddenly to find the door open and Cayley behind him. He had vaguely wondered at the time why he had expected the door to be shut, but he had no time them to worry the thing out, and ha had promised hut he had no time then to worry the thing out, and he had promised himself to look into it at his leisure afterward. He had decided that 3:00 o'clock that afternoon should find him once more in the office.

As he went into the from, followed by Bill, he felt it almost as a shock that there was now no body of Robert lying there between the two doors. But there was a dark stain which showed where the dead man's head had been, and Antony innelt down over it, as he had knelt at hours before.

'I want to go through it again," he said, "Tou must be Cayley, Cay july and he would get some water. Now then, Bill, just pretend you're Cayley, Tou're just said something about water, and you get up."

Feeling that it was all a little

subconsciously I must have associated it with the movement of that sort of door. By Jove!" He got up, and dusted his kness. "Now, Bill, inst to make sure, go in and close the door like that. As an after-you'res thought, you know; and very quiet-like that I don't hear the click of it."

Bill did as he was told and then

put his head out eagerly to hear what had happened.

"That was it," said Antony, with absolute conviction. "That was just what I saw yesterday." He came out of the office and joined Bill in the little room. the little room.

J.P.WITIAMS

By WILLIAMS

AH HAINT BEEN GITTIN NOUGH SLEEP

ON DEM STREET CAHS BOSS. DEY GITS DERE

TOO QUICK.

"And now," he said, "let's try and find out what it was that Mr. Cay-ley was doing in here, and why he had to be so very careful that his friend Mr. Gillingham didn't over-hear him."

Antony's first thought was that Cayley had hidden something—but that was absurd. In the time at his disposal, he could have done no more than put it away in a drawer. where it would be much more ope to discovery by Antony than if h had kept it in his pocket.

Bill pulled open a drawer in the chest and looked inside.
"Why did he keep clothes here at all?" Antony asked. "Did he ever change down here?"
"My dear Tony, he had more clothes than anyhody is the "Perhaps you weren't listening when Cayley went in?"
"I wasn't. But I should have heard him if I could have heard him, and I should have remembered afterward."
"Perhaps Cayley shut the door after him."
"Perhaps Cayley shut the door after him."
"Wait!"
"I see Tony, ha had more clothes than anybody in the world, least they might be uneful, I expect."
"I see Tes." He was walking around the room as he answered, and he lifted the top of the linen basket which stood near the wash basin and glanced in. "He seems to have come in here for a collier least.

> lar at the bottom of the basket "Yes. I daresay he would," he agreed, "If he suddenly found that the one he was wearing was uncomfortable or a little bit dirty, e something. He was very finicking.

What did his eyes see after that?

If they would only tell him again!

Suddenly he jumped up, his face alight. "Bill, I've got it!" he cried.

"What?"

He dropped it back

the door, Look! D'you see how the shadow moves across? That's what I saw—th shadow moving across as the door shut behind him. Bill, go in and shut the door behind you—quite naturally. Quick!"

Bill went out and Antony knelt. "Bill went out and Antony knelt."

"I thought so!" he cried. "I knew it couldn't have been that."

"What happened?" said Bill, com-ling back.

"Oh, idlot, idlot!" Antony oried. "Ch, idlot, idlot!" Antony oried. "Oh, idiot, idiot!" Antony oried, "Oh, most super-excellent of Wat-sons! Oh, you lamb, you blessing! Oh, Gillingham, you incomparable

"What on earth-" "The window, the window!" cried Antony, pointing to it.
Bill turned back to the window, expecting it to say something. As it said nothing, he looked at Antony "He was opening the window!"

"Cayley, of course." Very grave. ly and slowly he expounded. "He came in here in order to open the window. He shut the door so that I shouldn't hear him open the win-dow. He opened the window. came in here and found the window came in here and found the window open. I said. This window is open. My amazing powers of analysis tell me that the murderer must have escaped by this window. 'Oh,' said Cayley, raising his erebrows, 'Well,' said he, 'I suppose you must be right.' Said I proudly, 'I am. For the window is open,' I said. Oh, you incomparable ass!"

(Continued in our next issue).

Today's word is—cambrian. It's pronounced—kam-bri-as, with Today's wore is—cambrian.

It's pronounced—kam-brian, withsecent on the first syllable.

It means—Welsh; something pertaining to Cambria, or Wales. It is
used also to describe a certain division of one of the geological

reas.

It comes from — Cambria, the Latin version of Cymru, the native name of Wales.

It's used like this—"In recent international discussions in Europe the Cambrian statecraft of Mr. Lloyd George his proved too much for the Galilic impetuousity of M. Poincaire." Oh. "The Cambrian division of geological time is so called because it was differentiated, or set apart, originally in Wales."

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DALLAS, Aug

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Jake Miller we numerous pop not throughout the E ar gardener refu as is shown by inth with a two DALLAS-

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Hassey, 2b
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Hagrist, 3b
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Wheat, c
Swarts, p
Davenport, p
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W. FALL Bescher, if Tanner, 3b Adame, 8s Summa, cf Miller, rf Beck, 1b White, 2b Bischoff, c, Mokam, p Ruth, p Ruth, p x Flaherty Kitchens, 1b Totals x Batted for Mel Vichita Falls ...

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CATS 6, G SHREVEPORT. Cats took the five

Coombs, cf Sears, rf Caivo, II Kraft, 1b Hoffman, 2b Phelan, 3b

Totals .... SHREVEPORT-

Three base hits jice hits, Pate; do han to Smith; Seamer to Hoffman to Kraft Lohman 2; Pate 1 2, Lohman 1; Is Worth 10, Shreves umpires, Miller ap

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# L THE SPORES ALL THE

# Spudders Overcome Six Run Lead In The Ninth And Defeat The Giants

REVENGE IS SWEET

JAKE MILLER.

JIM BARNES ELIMINATED

DALLAS, Aug. 15.-The league eading Spudders overcame seemingly impossible odds in the ninth inning here yesterday afternoon and by staging the greatest rally ever witnessed in the local park, scored seven runs and defeated the Giants,

The Spudders were trailing by six runs when they entered the ninth inning and "Lefty" Ewarts was traveling like a real "million dollar" harler. The strain of holding the sighting sluggers cold en him howars, when the first man had been retired in the first man had been retired couple of hits and passing a few thers. Daysuport replaced him, but he was even wilder than his redecessor and was given the air for the necessary number of hits to break up the contest. Skipper Saim brought his reserves into play in this period and when the Saimites took the field for the last half Babe Ruth was on the hill and Frank Ruth was on the hill and Frank Kitchess was holding down first

Steve Mokan was Salm's first co-section for mound duty and the youngster got along famously until youngster got along famously until
the sixth chapter with a one run
lead. I'm Galloway put his clan in
front setthis canto with a circuit
frive over the right field barries
gith one on and then duplicated the
last with two on in the eighth, but
list errific hitting was nullified by
the Spudder bombardment in the
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see Beck with a sent to lay off him next time. Miller opened the winning ses-on by lofting to Demaggio. Beck on started the fireworks with a an started the fireworks with a sile to right and Ruth was sent to run for him. He didn't have do much running, however, as thite followed with a walk and ischoff beat out a bit to Segrist hich jammed the corners. Mokan was taken out at this point to allow laherty to get hit by a pitched all, forcing in Ruth, after Beschet ad walked, forcing in White, Davingort was rushed to the scene. His point was rushed to the scene. His well off Bill Bailey and made, a ing walked, forcing in White, Davingort was rushed to the scene. His irst move was to uncork a wild pitch which enabled Bischoff to core and he then proceeded to pass ranner. filling the bases ragain. This was enough and Conley iumped into the breach. Ad a magnetic that which scored Flaherty and kept the bases full and Summa continued the bases full and Summa continued the fusilade with a clean single which sent the runs over mocessary to knot the count. Miller, up for the second time in the imning crashed a long double to center which sent dams over with the winning run. Summa réached third on this drive but was caught at the plate a moment latter when Ruth hit to Segrist while White made it three away by holasting to Demaggio. 

Jake Miller was the target for Griffith Jake Miller was the target for numerous pop bottles in right field throughout the game, but the stel-lar gardener refused to be bothered as is shown by the fact that he drove in the winning run in the sinth with a two-ply wallop.

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Beck, 1b ... White, 2b ... Bischoff, c. Mokan p Ruth, p x Flaherty Kitchens.

Two base hits. Lovelace; homs un. Galloway 3; stolen base, Donoue, Wheat; sacrifice hits, Swarts; its and runs, Swarts 7 hits and 3
uns in \$1-3 innings, Davenport no its and 1 run in no innings, Conley hits and 4 runs in 2-3 innings; okan 8 hits and 7 runs in 8 inngs, Ruth no hits and no runs in inning; struck out, Swarts 4, Moin 3; base on balls, Swarts 4, Moin 3; base on balls, Swarts 4, Dahoort 1, Mokan 4, batsmen hit, by warts 2 (Beck, Flahenty); wild itches, Davenport 1; left on base, allas 8, Wichita Falls 8; double lays, Sagrist to Galloway; passed all, Bischoff; time, 2:15; umpires, Veir and Daly.

CATS 6, GASSERS 1

SHREVEPORT, LA. Aug. 15 .- The

ELECTRA, Aug. 15.—Electra's clean up campaign will continue for at least another week. Three wageons have been retained to haul garbage until the municipality can be gone over a second time, Mayor Calvert says that some who, in the beginning, were inclined to treat the matter lightly are now cooperating fully since realising the gravity of the situation.

Tons upon tons of trash have been hauled from all over the city. Weeds are now being cut. The mayor declares that if owners of vacant lots

tributed to that," Mayor Calvert says. There is an ordinance requir-ing all within 200 feet of the sewer line to install plumbing, but as yet this has not been vigorously en-forced.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

THEAS LEAGUE. W. L. Pet, Game

Monday's Results
Wichits Falls 5. Dallas 7.
Fort Worth 5. Shraveport 5.
Galveston 5. Houston 3.
Wednesday's Schedule
Beaumont at Fort Worth.
Wichits Falls at San Antonio.
Dallas at Galveston.

AMERICAN-LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Schedule Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Stauding of the Club New York.... Cincinnati Brooklyn Philadelphia Donalds, Swartz, Ds... \*E. Hill, Bt-Ds... \*Reid, Ds... \*Addred, FW...

Jacobus, Bt....
Cheney, SA....
Knight, Gv....
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Bird, St. Glasier, Hn. Ghoen, Hn. Pierotti, Gv. Whittaker, FW., Cyle, Gv.

Player-Club G
Coombs, FW. 10
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Monday's Results
Chicago 5, 5t, Louis 6.
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 1
(Only two games scheduled.)
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NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Dave Rosenberg of Brocklyn last night became the first mynthetic world's boxing champion.

Legally he became the "world's middleweight champion in New York Etste," and just an outsider in the other 47 states to say nothing of Europe, Agia. Africa and the Antipodes. Johnny Wilson of Roston Europe, Agia. Africa and the Antipodes. Johnny Wilson of Roston Player-Club Grandly. Ov. 67 165 197 11 23 .97 Brennan, Bt., 82 214 271 16 54 .96 Used. Gy. 67 165 197 11 23 .97 Brennan, Bt., 82 214 271 16 54 .96 Used. Gy. 67 165 197 11 23 .97 Brennan, Bt., 82 214 271 16 54 .96 Used. Gy. 67 165 125 144 10 19 .97 Fuller. SA., 114 343 361 25 59 .97 Massey, Ds., 43 104 182 21 10 16 .16 Hollahan, St., 67 182 184 18 23

other places.

Rosenberg gained his long, hyphenated title by beating into a pulp Phil Krug of Harrison, N. J., who had challenged the Brooklynite 9 1 pronounced Wilson passe because he refused the amount of money fouston ...... 021 000 000 2 offered him to box Rosenberg. Har-laiveston ...... 300 011 00x 5 offered him to box Rosenberg. Har-

Two base hits, Bittle, Brown, E. Bailey; stolen base, Moore, Henricks, Denoville; sacrifice hits, Disticks, Disticks, Denoville; sacrifice hits, Disticks, Disticks, Distinct hits, Disticks, Distinct hits, Distinct hits, Disticks, Distinct hits, Distinct hits on his feet that the battler Krug escaped a knockout and actually won one of the closing founds BY YOUNG PROFESSIONAL through aggressiveness.

OAKMOUNT COUNTRY CLUB, title will be staged tonight when crown to the winner of a Dundee-

# the round in 73. On the last green Barnes overshot while Farrell pitched his ball within two feet from the pin and halved the hole.

DACK AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 15.—Seven hit, by Vernon high school football team pictures of the counting string with Commissioner K. M. Louis Browns have obtained Eddie by Poster, third baseman, from the Boston Red Sox for the waiver pice, according to word received umpires a coach this year, coming here from Boham. The new ment of the current of the club, who is actend umpires.

The University of Missouri, will serve as coach this year, coming here from Boham. The new ment of the sex one, R. B. Galbraith, formerly of the University of Missouri, will serve as coach this year, coming here from Boham. The new ment of the special posterior in the proposity will be inserted in the linear country superintendent of schools, is considered by the lease of the club, while ment of the baseball code to advance the fine linear proposity will be inserted in the linear proposity will be inserted in the large water believe to the special code to advance the linear country superintendent of schools, is also will be inserted in the large water believe to the local American's regular third besenan, is out of the same with a lay quarter-hack and displayed excellent generalship during the less season, A schedule hay not yet been only the player limit restrictions by the player li

RACE AT ANTHONY

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EMPORTOR TEXAS, Aug. 15.—Electra's for the mare, a seven year old, was driven by Peter McBride, it can be considered one of the fastest mares in this section of the country.

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The printing how to club rosters.

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Nationals, tentative-clubs a menth longer in cutting their rosters to 25 players. He also for players.

Criticism of late season transactions reached its most intense stage recently following deals between the new York Yankees, American league champions, and the tail end Boston Red Sox.

THE BIRCTRA TEMPERORY

Totals ....... 31 1 7.37 11. 3 move being fully since realising the gravlight showers full here Sunday morning and again Monday morning and agai

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OFFICIAL FIELDING AVERAGES

Player-Club
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tosa, FW...
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P. Williams, St... Third Basemen. ouchman, SA... ouchman, SA... R. Kelly, SA... WF. Shortstops. Pate, FW
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Fincher, Gv-WF
Lewis, SA.
Mitchell, Ds.
Mokan, WF
L. Kraft, Bt
Voight, SA.
Johnson, Sg.
W, Moore, FW
Medgrew, St.
W. O. Moores, FW

Left Fielders.

Meyers, SA Hollahan, St. Allen, Ds-Bt. Wetzel, Bt. Miller, WF. Right Fields

Player-Club
\*Stellhauer, FW.
Baggan, GvSt.
Hendrick, Gv.
\*Silcott, Gv.
Kirkham, SA.
Donohue, Ds.
Whiteman, Hp.
Summa, WF.
Josefson, Hn.
Biorev, St. Storey, St., Bt.

(Abbreviations: G—games; fielding average; DP—double on longer in Texas league.)

# BIG LEAGUE MOGULS

Dates For Cutting Rosters and Trading Players Considered; Barnstorming Amended.

Capt. Walker Has Pigskin Chasers

to accept Dundee's challenge to accept Dundee's challenge titular bout. The commission hed Kilbane and offered the to the winner of a Dundeet to the winner of a Dundeet meeting.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Late season deals by which clubs have been literally where the deals by which clubs have been literally where the property of the spit ball and condenders strengthened through eales and trades of players are doomed to go the way of the spit ball and other spit ball and the grounds and followed and trades of players are doomed to go the way of the spit ball and other spit ball and the grounds and followed that up by a brief session of kick spot there discarded customs of organical passing. Captain Walkers is anxious to have his men in the lated baseball if National and American league magnates hold to the proving the power which nature gave him.

Browns have obtained Eddie meeting with Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Taylorsville, ILL. Aug. 15.—The St. Caldwell of Taylorsville, ILL. Aug. 15.—The St. Although no change in the rules.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies 10, Pirates 1,
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.—Several
members of the New York Giants
sat in the grandstand today and
watched Philadelphia defeat Pittsburgh 10 to I, the first victory for
the Philles over the Pirates this season. Score by fanings-

Philadelphia.. 000 004 150-10 13 0 Pittaburgh .. 100 000 000-1 7 2 Batteries: Winters and Henling; Glasner, Carlson and Schmidt. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—Chicago

made it two straight from the Car-dinals today, noting them out in a close battle, 8 to 6. Score by innings-Chicago ..... 632 000 012—8 13 1 8t. Louis .... 100 100 031—6 14 4 Batteries: Alexander and O'Far

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in the National league.

Stats came into the world a right hander. He balanced the milk bottle during his tender years with the right mitt, therefore he laced the glove on the left hand and batted from the right aids when he antered his baseball career.

Stats was a speed demon. Enter-Arnold immediately was advised to turn over to the left side,

"You'll heat out every infield roller you hit," was the advice Ar-nold "seetvad when he reported to the Cube in the spring.

The result was that Statz accept ed the tip and started out as a left handed swinger with Bill Killifer's club when the season opened. How-ever, Statz soon discovered that it was impossible to steal first base. Likewise he saw Milton Stock, Rogers Hornsby, Rabbit Maranville, "Pio" Traynor, Dave Bancroft, Frankie Frisch, Sammy Bobbe, Babe" Pinelli, Horace Ford, Tony Boeckel, Jimmy Johnston, Ivan Olson, Art Fletcher, "Goldie" Rapp and other National league infielders re-

ire him by many steps on his in Batting Average .210. Turning into the early days of May this human reindeer was dragging his feet of speed along the circuit with a batting average of .216. Outfielders belong to the fencebusting brigade and as Arnold is an eputation of a \$50,000 prize he had to get as far as first base in one out of every three trips to the plate. Then and there Statz decided that the speed of a reindeer could not change the course of nature with the result that he went back to na-ture; went back as a right-handed,

Nincteen Conscentive Games. What was the result? What was the result?
The first day he started a batting streak which saw him hit safely in 19 consecutive games. Stopped by Hugh McQuilian of the Braves, for

Out First Time Hugh McQuillan of the Braves, for a single day, Statz put on another spurt which carried him through 14 Capt. 'Hunky' Walker and seven other aspirants for the Red and Black 1922 grid team indulged in a bit of preliminary practice at the bit of preliminary practice at the

TAYLORSVILLE, ILL. Aug. 15.— W. S. Caldwell of Taylorsville, holder of the world's record for long distance golf drive, resterday qualified for the "hele in one" clubwhen his drive from the first tee rolled into the cup 225 yards away. Mr. Caldwell's second drive, made in a St. Louis meet two years ago, was 489 yards.

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them.

to be in line to succeed Jim

The players and unpires are so fussy about the balls, why don't

they take a slant at the bats once in a while. The bats are just as lively as the balls newadays. How

The "Studded" But.
When a player gets hold of a bat

that is suited to him, he would al-

You cannot convince some property the season. He has received plenty ple that a hall game is not over until the last man is out.

The season. He has received plenty over over the season. He has received plenty over the season in the Dellas until the last man is out.

If the Spudders didn't have any nore faith in themselves and quit is seen as some of the fans, they'd be below Beaumont.

They'll Stick Next Time, There was many a sick human in lively Wichita Falls Monday night. Not come? Wichita Falls Monday night. Not come? Taclos. If you ever happen, because the Spudders wou, but because they left the Palace at the up a couple of but and at random the real kick.

The chances are that you'll find anywhere from that you'll find anywhere from the couple of the couple of the couple of the couple of the chances are

Not Many More. How many times must the Salm-ites pull a game out of the fire hefore the fans will learn to wait, until they have all been retired?

The more they ride Jake Miller possible to preserve it. Hard usage the better he performs. He thrives and varying weather conditions on pop bottles. He made the Dullas often cause the grain in a bat to split and to avoid this the player than the factings. bugs like it before the game was split and to avoid this the player over; Can you imagine the factings puts a few tacks in. That is how the boys in the bleachers who the "studded" but originally came had been bombarding him all after-into existence. However, sometives

nden when he drove in the winning run in the ninth? Oh, man' hake dake Ata.

Jake gets razged more in Fort Worth than in any city in the leop, yet he invariably plays better ball there than in any city of the city is now carried to extremes. ret he invarianty piny there than in any other city. Cou't Best It.

Columns could be written about the Wichitana gameness and fight. ARNOLD STATE.

Even the speed of a reinder can not change the course of mature.

Arnold Statz, the \$50,000 prize of the Chicago Cubs, gave it a trial and discovered that it wasn't the adventage of four feet or more, the difference of swingin from the left side of the plate and the right, which created 300 batting averages in the National league.

The Wichitana gammaness and fight, but the bux score of the course of mature, and stopped counting after he had passed the scription than could be penned. They didn't have one thing in their favor. They were playing before the most bostle cowd that every throw them, out until their tank even after one possing player. Then if he deems it loaded he will probably throw it out. But the players won't call at out to be a retried in the mints.

Cresset?

Wonder what the Dallas allbi is now! The Salmites certainly doesn't work both ways. For example, if George Bleehoff would call in the ninth, Salpe Conley undoubtedly had something besides a sore mouth after that chapter.

Jim Galloway is nothing but ar sauce for the goose is the same found his alley and stuck in it all day. Steve's stants are made to order for "Bad News." Stow Mentioned.

Charles J. Templeton, violinist and teacher, will return from Colorado Swings some time this month Tis rungred on more than passing authority that Galloway has puls desiring to annul should adoutived his usefulness as pilot of the Giants though he will probably Broad. Phone 6292.—Adv.

were thrown out, wouldn't Jack Henry watch every Spudder who toes the plate thereafter? What's



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New York Cettee

New York Aug. 15.—Relatively irm Liverpool cables and the more avorable view of domestic labor respects led to advances in the coton market during today's early rading. The break in the mark was rather a disturbing feature and ome southern hedge selling was apported, but offerings were aborbed by trade and commission to be buying, and after opening lim at an advance of nine to 15 olints, active months sold about 16 olints, active months sold



Close 30.11 20.09 20.03 19.97 19.83 Liverpool Cottest

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DIVERPOOLs Aug. 15.—Cotton
spot in limited demand prices easy.
Good middling 12.48; fully middling 13.23; middling 12.23; low midling 13.78; good ordinary 16.93; ordinary 16.58. Sales 7,000 sales, including 3.596 American. Receipts
\$,100 bules, all American.

New Orleans Spot Cetter. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—Spot stor quiet and unchanged. Sales i the spot, 11; so arrive, none, Low idding, 19.25; midding, 20.56; good idding, 21.56. Receipts, 1,272;

# Texas Suct Cotton. AS, Aug. 15.—Cotton steady founten, steady; 20.35. Gal-steady; 20.35.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CRICAGO. Aug. 18.—Announcement that there would be no board of control in the Canadian wheat that they war tended to strengthen the price of wheat a little here to-day during the early dealings. Trade, however, was light and even those dealers who looked for a rally seemed unwilling to risk buying much in view of disturbed industrial and financial conditions. Country offerings to arrive were mager, with some sellers cancelling contracts where possible. The opening, which ranged from for decline to be advance, with september \$1.01261.01, and December \$1.61491.621, was followed by an unturn all sround to g trifle above yesterday's finish. Absence of rain gave firmness to corn and oats. After opening unchanged to fo higher. September \$126.575c, the corn market scored moderate general gains. Oats grarted is to ic off to ic up. September \$0.000 and the corn market scored moderate general gains. The effect of the Canadian news proved to be of only a transient character and with rail strike news pessimistic and export demand slow, the market became depressed with but little sign of power to rally. Weakness in the wheat market failed to be reflected in corn. The corn market closed firm, it to life its sign of power to rally. Weakness in the wheat market failed to be reflected in corn. The corn market closed firm, it to life its sign of power to rally. Weakness in the wheat market failed to be reflected in corn. The corn market closed firm, it to life its sign of power to rally. Weakness in the wheat market failed to be reflected in corn. The corn market closed firm, it to life its sign of power to rally. Weakness in the wheat market failed to be reflected in corn. The corn market became depressed with but little sign of power to rally. Weakness in the wheat market failed to be reflected in corn. The corn market became depressed with but little sign of power to rally. Weakness in the wheat market failed to be reflected in corn. The corn market became depressed with but little sign of power to rally.

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Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Poultry,
ive, firm; fowls 17@22a, brothers
ise, aprings 27c, roosters 15c,
hutter, higher; creamery extras
ic. Eggs. higher; receipts 17,235
see; firsts 23@22jc.

Sagar Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Raw sugar sasier: centrifugal 5.20. Refined till: fine granulated 7.00@7.10.

Futures closed steady. Approximate cales, 15,150 tons. October 3.70. December 3.30, March 3.51, May 3.62.

Coffee Market. YORK, Aug. 15.—Coffee 5, \$15-16. Futures dull; Sep. 9,24, December 2.21.

WORTH, Aug. 15.—Cattle worth 15.50 7.01: stockers 0 cover 15.000 to camers 0; before \$2.0001.00; year-

04.25; ewes \$3.50@4.00; oulls \$1.00 02.00; stocker sheep \$3.00@4.00; feeder lambs \$4.00@6.00; goats \$4.50 03.00.

## STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Call money easy; high 5k low a ruling rate J, closing bid 3, offered at 3, last loan 3, call loans against neceptances 2, Time loans steady; mixed collateral 60 to 30 days 4), four to six months 61. Prime commercial paper 4 6 6 1.

Liberty Rends
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Liberty bonds closed; 3/s 160.30; first 4/s 104.45; fourth 4/s 104.65; frost 4/s 104.65; fourth 4/s 104.65; furth 4/s 104.65; fourth 4/s 104.65; victory 48/s, uncalled 106.65; victory 48/s, called 100.46.

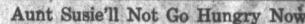
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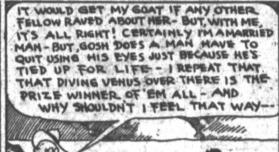
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Charles Busnesburg was appointed city park superintendent by the city council at its meeting Monday might. His sulary was fixed at \$150 per month. The city is to farmish him with an automobile to asset in his

work.

A delegation of property owners from the Sibley-Saylor addition appeared to urge the opening of Brond street through the addition. Mayor Collier told the delegation that the city would open the street-he goon as money was available for the purchase of the right of way provided the property could be purchasef at a reasonable figure.

The ordinance fixing the city tax rate at \$1.55 was piaced on its third reading and finally adopted.

# MAYFIELD SAYS FERGUSON'S PRESENCE AT SUNDAY'S GAME SHOWS KIND OF MAN HE IS WIGOROUSLY ATTACKS THE CHARACTER AND INVESTMENT OF MAN HE IS WIGOROUSLY ATTACKS THE CHARACTER AND INVESTMENT OF MAN HE IS WIGOROUSLY ATTACKS THE CHARACTER AND INVESTMENT OF MAN HE IS WIGOROUSLY ATTACKS THE CHARACTER AND INVESTMENT OF MAN HE IS WIGOROUSLY ATTACKS THE CHARACTER AND INVESTMENT OF MAN HE IS WIGOROUSLY ATTACKS THE CHARACTER AND INVESTMENT OF MAN HE IS WIGOROUSLY ATTACKS THE CHARACTER AND INVESTMENT OF MAN HE IS WIGOROUSLY ATTACKS THE CHARACTER AND INVESTMENT OF MAN HE IS WIGOROUSLY ATTACKS THE CHARACTER AND INVESTMENT OF MAN HE IS WIGOROUSLY ATTACKS THE CHARACTER AND INVESTMENT OF MAN HE IS WIND OF MAN HE IS WICHTA DAILY TIMES, TUIL INVESTMENT OF MAN HE IS WIND OF MAN HE

for United States senator, told an sudience estimated by the newspaper correspondents at 1,250 people Monday night. "Down in Bexar county Jim received 3,500 nigger votes. He told, while in your fair city Sunday that he would carry Wichita county, but I am here we tell you that the only chance not have to carry this county is to import those 3,500 niggers from Bexar."

Continuing along the same line of thought he said that he wouldn't can for office of constable if he had

fair city and carried out a part of his platform by going to a Sunday hall game. Just one of the many things he does which show what kind of a man he is."

"Berguson is going around the state" he said, "calling, Down with the house of Mayfield, and then a few minutes later he meaks back somewhere, behind the obscurity of a tree and whispers to his limited.

ind of a man he is."

When he was presented with a tree and whispers to his liquor loving friends, 'Up with the house ouquet of flowers by Mrs. T. F. of Anhsuser and Busch."

"The house of Mayfield's needs of this city," the speaker arose, namked the donors and then said:

"How heautifully do flowers typing the woman hood of the Lone Star state by an act of the Mayfields and the May long as I have the estate by an act of the Mayfields and the more than he can say for himself." Sharps as coming from "the women of this city," the speaker arose, thanked the donors and then said:

"How beautifully do flowers typisty, the woman hood of the Lone Star state. As long as I have the esteem of the women, I won't worry about the filthy, vile and slanderous semiarks made by the discredited, fisgraced, degenerate, impeached ex-governor, Jim Forguson." Upon a state paper. He referred to that plank in which Forguson favors the amending of the Volstead act. "I

disgraced, degenerate, impeached ex-governor, Jim Ferguson." Upon conduding this alliferation, May field turned to the press table and said. "I hope you staff correspondents put that down."

Judge J. T. Montgomery, who presided, told of supporting another candidate in the first election but in endorsing Earle E. Mayfield as the best man in the run off race for United Statics. Senate. He supplemented this by stating that every good man and good woman in Texas could do nothing else but vote for 'he man who was to speak later.

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"Under a strict construction of way of introduction said that ie Mr. Mayfield had served six the laws of this state Jim Ferguyears on the rallroad commission in
the state of Texas, that the opposition had not challenged one single
official act. "The opposition," he
said, "has attempted to induge in
personalities, but Earls B. Mayfield
has not stooped to that level. He
has conducted himself as a gentleman and in a measure beyond reproach. I am sure that the good
people of this great state of ours scople of this great state of ours will reciprocate and will send Barle 8. Mayfield to the United States

senate."

Br. Mayfield stepped to the front of the pintform, bowed, but resumed his seat after yielding the floor to livs. T. F. Sharpe, who made a brief address and then presented the speaker with the bouquet of flow-

She told that the women had fought for the ballot for 50 years and that now they had it. "The good women," she said, "are opposed to the liquor traffic and the open marked the biag flag of despair in behalf of the interests of light wines and hear."

and beer."

Three Main Issues.
The transportation question, the immigration problem and the Volstend act were cited by the speaker as the three main issues of the cambalism.

paign. He told of his service on the railtold of his service on the rait-commission of the state and thed how this body had lost its r through the creation of the state commerce commission and

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about a year and was unable to work or stand on my feet for shy length of time. My husband's aunt told me how much good Lydis B. Pinkham's ad bad done.

for office of constable if he had depend on "nigges" votes to it.

or referred to the fact that James Ferguson attended the ball game field replied rather passionately. The House of Mayfield.

"Under a strict construction of the laws of this state Jim Fergu-

here Monday morning, after an ill-ness extending over a period of two years. She is survived by three chil-

He then referred to Perguson as the man who wanted to go to Washington to destroy the federal reserve bank system. "If you good people want that system destroyed and Jim to the senate, because he will break it up. He has a record of destroying and breaking up banks. He broke the only bank he was ever connected with."

Mayfield said that the immigration question was a most vital one and that it run hand in hand with

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