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WAYCROSS, GA., Aug. 17 .-- A r

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GOVERNOR WILL PUT WACO UNDER **OPEN PORT LAW**

ORDER THE FRENCH DEBT COMMISSION TO PARIS AT ONCE

PARIS, Aug. 17-Premier Poli

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Premier Poincare has ordered the French debt commission, headed by Jean V. Parmentier to return immediately to Paris from Washington, it was learned today.

M. Parmentier and his aides are expected to leave New York within a few days. He has been ordered home to report the results of consecutations with American officials regarding the French debt to the United States. The commission probably will feturn to America in the autumn, it was said, prepared to give a definite answer as to when Prance can commence making payments.

COMES AS A SURPRISE TO TREASURY OFFICIALS

The view was expressed that since the French representatives would have to make the trip to Paris before liquidation plans could be adopted the French debt question might not be astitled until after arrangements bud been worked out with the British representatives who are expected in the United State late in September.

It had originally been the view of the treasury that negotiations first would be commissed with Great British and then with the other debtor nations in the order of the

debtor nations in the order of the importance of their obligations and some officials believed a delay in the French negotiations caused by the return of Mr. Parmentier probably would make this program possible.

poned indefinitely today by agree-ment of the state and defense. The men will be neld under the bends of 7,500 each gwanted Monday, pending action by the grand jury.

TRAFFIC ON ROCK-ISLAND INTO TEXAS IS TIED UP RESULT OF BRIDGE FIRE

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12.—Traffic over the Rock Island between Texas and El Reno was still tied up toand all send was still the ap to-lay because of the burning of a bridge two miles south of El Keno last night. Two men were seen to fire the bridge, However, no clue, to the identity of the indendiaries to the identity of the incendiaries has been found, according to the general offices here.

FOUR TULSA MEN FLOGGED BY BAN WEARING REGALIA

TULSA. OKLA, Aug. 17.—Four local characters, accused by their captors of dealing in whiskey, were whipped and a fifth was warned by a band of 180 men attired in the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan near here late last night, it became known today. A woman who also had been seized by the alleged klansmen, heard gentence passed on the four men, saw the punishment meted out and then fled to safety while the "court" was debating her sentence. A newspaper reporter who was taken to witness the whipping stated that each man admitted his guilt.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Aug. 17.-Governor Neff is expected to put Waco under open pert law. H. T. Martin of Denison, super-intendent of special service on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, indicated while here today on his way to Waco. Miller said he will investigate thoroughly the strike situation there and make final preparations for the open port order.

The governor has given assurance that open bore law will be invoked at Waco, it was said, at the preparation of Missouries of Missouries and the preparation of Missouries and the Missouri

at the urgent request of Mis-souri, Kansas and Texas offi-cials, who held an unannounced cials, who held an unannounced conference with Governor Neff within the past few days. Hiller ntated the strike situation at Denison and other Texas points on the Katy is entirely satisfactory. More than 700 mes are now at work in the shops at Denison, he said. The normal force at this place is 1,200.

Governor Neff could not be reached this morning regarding open port action at Waco. Testerday after reviewing the open port action at waco, res-terday after reviewing the sirike situation there, he stated open port law would not be in-voked unless rangers deemed it advisable.

APPROXIMATELY 500 MEN DENISON, TEXAS, Aug. 17.—The By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, August 17.—An noncement of the recall of Jean V. Parmentier, head of the French seht funding commission was received with some surprise by treasury officials.

The view was expressed that state since the French representatives stated in Austin that 19 men were stated.

POSTPONE HABEAS CORPUS
HEARING AT WAXAHACHIE
IN HARP-HAMILTON CASE

DALLAS, Aug 17—Habeas corpus

DALLAS, Aug 17—Habeas corpus DALLAS, Aug. 17. Habeas corpus of persons who testified against hearings of C. T. Harp of Rockwall Manuel Martines, who, is scheduled for parcharged with the killing of Howard ticipation in a bandit raid on Ruby J. Johnston, organist, in a room at a year ago, in which Postmaster a local hotel Saturday, were post- and Mrs. J. Frank Pearson were

Sheriff Saxon led a detail of his Sheriff Saxon led a detail of his deputies to the seems after appro-hension was voiced by some of those who were instrumental in obtaining the conviction of Martines, that countrymen of the slayer apparently are bent on vengeance.

GREAT BRITAIN NOT READY TO RECOGNIZE **MEXICO GOVERNMENT**

LONDON, Aug. 17.-The Time declares there still are hindrances in the way of British recognition of the paper, is that the British gov-ernment desires to work hand-in-hand with the Washington govern-ment in the matter, but the chief ment in the matter, but the capital reason is that the Mexican government is not prepared to recognize foreign loans entered into by the Huerta government and is sudazvoring to exclude from settlement certain categories of claims of British subjects against Mexico which Britain is trying to arrange.

PRICE OF COTTON JUMPS **\$**4 BALE

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Reports of deteriorating crop prospects and improving trade conditions caused an advance of approximately \$4 per belle in the cotton market here today. Cotton for December delivery soid up to \$1.53 or nearly a cent and a haif per pound above the low price of last Tuesday.

DENVER AND VALLEY RATE IS SUSTAINED: FORT WORTH LOSES FORT WORTH WORTH LOSES FORT WORTH WORT

WASHINGTON BELIEVES MEN WILL SEEK BENIORITY AGREEMENT.

RAILROAD LABOR BOARD IS LARGELY INVOLVED

Harding Expected to Insist Upon Complete Obedience to the Board's Decisions.

By MARK SULLIVAN ational Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times.

Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The the strike are that congress has reconvened; the heads of the rall-road unions are

mediator and is acting as presi-dent of the Unit-

SULLIVAN. more important.
Nothing materialcome out of congress, either through its own initiative or through a request from President Congress is not eager to stick its

fingers into the strike. The election is less than three months off and congress has what politicians call "the election pulse." For the great majority of its members whose districts include various economic in ends. There are a few congressmen where constituencies are such that they would be benighted by savening to advocate belaure of the mines or seisure of the railroads. A few such congressmen may be expected to introduce bills looking to this some of Chiesgo's most prominent send. Some other members have constituencies that would be favorably and make them divorce-proof. For anti-strike measures and from these quarters there may be expected the introduction of fills looking this way. But in neither last tuesdy, with headquarters the bills likely to an interest the bills likely to an interest

far. This covers what congress is Temple. According to information likely to do of its own initiative, in the hands of the city prosecutors. There remains the question of what Harding may ask congress to do.

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The covers what congress is the hands of the city prosecutors the institute specialized in home congress to do. The greater probability is that he will not ask congress to do anywill not ask congress to do any-thing very important. There is al-ways the possibility that he may need the authorization of congress for emergency measures of one kind, or another. But Harding is compelled to realize, as well as

compelled to realize, as well as every one else does, that this is an inappropriate time to ask congress to consider legislation going to the heart of the relation of capital and labor. Harding knows as well as every one does that this is a problem upon which the country through congress should adopt a polley and lay down a course of proceedure for the future.

With Eyes on the Election. But for any such serious and farreaching measure the present time have been mentioned in the case is inappropriate, not only because it was said by city officials congress will be likely to be af- Mrs. James Henry Cartwright. congress will be likely to be affected in its action by the nearness of the election but also because the lime is too short to help the present aituation, and finally, because President Harding is the sort of man to realise that legislation looking to the permanent solution of these problems had best be done is a camer and more deliberative inseed than would be likely at this time. President Harding has terminated his part of mediator. Probably his abandonment of this part is final. And yet he is so deveted to the principle of conciliation and mediation that it is possible he seem to fully approve her husband's seem to fully approve her husband's time. President Harding has terminated his part of mediator. Probably his abandonment of this part is final. And yet he is so deveted to the principle of conciliation and mediation that it is possible he might again assume the part if he were requested to do so by all the parties interested under circum spances favorable enough to appeal to him. Assuming, however, what is the greater probability that he will now stand on his position as president of the United States, let us consider the things he can do.

Throughout the entire period of the strike, and up to the immediate present there has been a deluge of mines, or seize the railroads.

predictions that he would selze the mines, or seits the railroads. To your correspondent this kind of action always has seemed, and still seems improbable. The talk of this action has arisen to some extent out of the fact that this kind of thing is more sensation than anything else, and therefore more likely to creep into the news. It has also arisen from the fact that a good many more or less radical writers, radical newspapers, and radical persons, generally, honestly believe in government seizure and are eager to bring it about. But any person who keeps his feet on the ground as firmly as Harding commonly does is sure to consider what would be the next step after government seizure.

ARE INCREASE IN PRICE FIND THE BODY NOT LIKELY TO CALL NEW COAL PROBLEM SYMPATHY STRIKE FACING GOVERNMENT

ment in part of the bituminous strike and prospects of an agree-ment to end the suspension of work in the authracite fields has brought the government face to face with a

The government has used car supply as a weapon to enforce the price agreements to which the producing operators suspectibed at the beheet of Secretary Hoover, but with new mines opening daily the federal fuel distributor has been confronted with the possibility of a breakdown in the control exercised over prices. Whether the present voluntary system can be extended to the mines new being opened is a question being given serious consideration by

CONFERENCE WITH OPERATORS

Mr. Harding has with the hard coal operators this crossed an important line—he has ceased to be high Coal & Navigation Company and head of the operators negotiations committee. The miners chief adopted for another term.

that they would live happily

TEACHERS ARE SELECTED

rincipal; Mrs. L. P. Huggins. primary teachers are Miss Madge Nixon, Mrs. G. C. Boswell, Miss E.

Connoily, Mrs. Pearl Victor and Miss Word. The school will open Septem-

BLUNDERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Settle-established headquarters at the Belleconfer with the other union leaders

"I am not going to talk," said Mr. Lewis, "because I don't believe rolling the prices of the augmented in talk before this conference. I'll venture no prognostications, but I am hopeful an adjustment will be effected. The situation in the bituminous fields is developing satisfac-

The operators also held a separate conference in Mr. Warriner's office. The joint meeting was called for 2 Mr. Warriner said he was confident an agreement would be reached.

MINERS ARE EXPECTED

TO RETURN TO THEIR JOBS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17,-The day's conference between officials heads of the railroad unions are
L. Lewis president of the United tors here. The miners through the
waiting over here Mine Workers, and the district scale committee have been asking a
sheviki. in Washington for presidents of the anthracite region 29 per cent increase in their pay. congress to do arrived here shortly before 11 The operators wanted a reduction something, and o'clock today for their conference in wages. Both sides, it was indi-

Arrest Self-Styled Chicago Love Healer Has Large Practice

Moore, self-styled "Love Healer," SPHIDER TRIAL today was brought into police court to face charges of deception in breaties of a religious cult, in con-nection with thousands of dollars he is said to have received from

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17 .- The Texas League meeting to consider the charges of "doctored balls" against Wichita Palls has been transferred from Dallas to Houston, it was antemple regularly. Delegations were sent from the temple to various sent from the temple to various homes and after a few days of spe-dial services and incuntations, the home was pronounced divorce-proof and the occupants were promised nounced here today by Secretary LaGrave of the Fort Worth club. Instead of the directors alone meeting, all owners will take part in the deliberations. that they would live happiny ever, after.

The complaint against Moore was sworn out by W. W. Talcott, head of the city's largest ice cream manufacturing concern, who said he was setting for his wife.

Moore was said to have received \$2,500 from Mrs. Talcott. The specific charge is that he violated a city ordinance against practicing deception in any public or private it was stated. The meeting will be held in Houston Friday

IRREGULARS OCCUPY AN IMPORTANT MAIL PORT AND MINE THE HARBOR

deception in any public or private gathering of a society, religious cult or organization.

Several other prominent women have been mentioned in the case and it was said by city officials that Mrs. James Henry Cartwright, wife

effect that the republicans have oc- ton in about seven hours. cupied Carlingford, nearby.

REPORT DUNDALK AGAIN IN FREE STATE HANDS

seem to fully approve her husband's actions for she remarked to news paper men as she left that Mr. Tal-sott "shouldn't prosecute Moore." on good authority that Dundalk, which was captured two days ago by irregulars, was again in free state Roanoke Island, at 10 o'clock this hands. National troops from Drog- morning without stopping, accord-heda, he says, drew a cordon around ing to a telephone message re-FOR BYERS HIGH SCHOOL the town, and heavy fighting oc- ceived here. BYERS, TEXAS, Aug. 17 .- The curred before the irregulars re treated into the mountains. following teachers have been elected by the Byers high school: Superin-tendent, G. C. Boswell; L. A. Wilson.

NATIONAL ARMY TROOPS

ON BATTLEFIELD

WAS ATTIRED IN BRITISH UNI FORM-STABBED FIVE TIMES.

HAD A ROMANTIC AND ADVENTUROUS CAREER

lecently Chief Antagonist to Bol Caucasus.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—Enver Pasha, former Turkish minister of war and recently chief antagonist to boisheik rule in the trans-Caucagus was found dead on the battlefield in Eastern Pokhara, according to advices received by the government here today. Enver Pasha was at-

He was stabbed five times on August 4, in fighting against the hoi-

Enver Pasha was one of the most omantic and adventurous figures and dethroned Sultan Abdul Hamid. blamed for Turkey's entrance into of railway executives. the war on the side of Germany. He held several conferences during the war with the German high commission and William himself. He had unbounded confidence in the impentrability of the Dardanelles. 1917 he became minister of war. After peace was concluded he was forced to flee from Turkey where nd kindred activities.

He then was reported to have en-

gaged in a conspiracy with the bol-sheviki, to facilitate their invasion of Egypt, India and Afghanistan. He made frequent trips to Moscow and was often found in conference with Premier Lenine. Through his offices a treaty of peace was signed between the government of Bokhara and the soviets At the beginning of this year he

was accused by the soviets of be-traying them. A like charge was made against him by the Turks and both sought his arrest but he al-ways managed to clude his pursuers. He has carried on a campaign in reent months against the bolsheviki

the nose of the Sampalo Correla ton, U. S. N. R. F., took off from to the seniority riddle. Handing the employers is DeWitt O'clock this morning and started to put behind him the 600 miles to Charleston, S. C., the first hop in the 8,500 mile flight from New York to Rio de Janeiro.

The crew, five in all, which in attended by chiefs of the other big-cluded besides Hinton. E. Pinto for the profits of the other big-cluded besides Hinton.

the arrivat of national forces. Ordinary passenger service on the rallpilot and navigator; John Wilshuprosed is running as usual.

The Brazilian nacy, retired, assistant in the city and within call of the
pilot and navigator; John Wilshupresident of the seven shop-craft Seven nationals who escaped from bundalk after the irregulars occupied it, were acreated yesterday under the curfew regulations.

Advices from Greenore are to the Hinton expected to make Charles-

PASSES ROANOKE ISLAND WITHOUT MAKING A STOP

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Aug. 17. BELFAST, Aug. 17.—The Newry correspondent for the Belfast Telewhich left Jamaica Bay this morngraph today stated he had learned ing for Charleston, S. C., on the first leg of its flight from New York to Rio de Janeiro passed Manteo

HAVE RECAPTURED DUNDALK GOVERNOR APPROVES DUBLIN, Aug. 17.—A report reached Dublin early today that national army troops had recaptured Dundalk from the republican insurtional army troops had recaptured Dundalk from the republican insurgents who occupied it a few days ago. The report has not yet been officially confirmed.

DECIDES TO DEFER HIS ADDRESS ON INDUSTRIAL SITUATION UNTIL FRIDAY PENDING JOINT MEETING

NEW. YORK, Aug. 17.—Railway strikers, and etill effect a compressentives and brotherhood chiefs, mise with the shop crafts, appeared in the mass of unofficial discussion conferring here today in an effort to end the countrywide shopmen's ference. Such a plan, it was be strike, had failed at 4:00 o'clock to lieved, would be acceptable to the crafts, was outlined by certain ex were that the puries still in pre-gress might have to be continued to-being bound by the majority action of the association of railway e scutives, be permitted to take be

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Presi-ent Harding today decided to sefer individual roads dictated.

that every effort toward settlement agree to recognize the senjority of the rail strike would be allowed to take its course before he went before congress to deliver a report 3.—That the seniority status on the government's interests in the returning strikers and so call matter and to present an outline of "new men" be fixed through agree

The effort toward settlement, the larly in mind, was the conference in New York City today between ervice employes brotherhoods,

NEW YORK, Aug. 17,-The fifth offort by an outside agency to end the nation wide shopmen's strike that began more than six weeks age was made today when leaders of the railroad brotherboods went into He became chief of staff of the conference with a committee repre-furtish army in January 1913. In senting railroad officials at Broad-British government paper he was way headquarters of the association

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Five brotherhood leaders, representing the running trades of American railroads, today went into formal conference to draw up a program for ending the nationwide shopmen's

While none of the strike leaders would permit themselves to be quoted, they indicated that they did not expect the brotherhoods to suggest any patched up compromise to the executives, nor that the brother to return if seniority rights were not guaranteed strikers.

The formal conference, which had been preceded by a more informal

been preceded by a more informal assembly, was called upon the arrival of Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Lonemative Engineers. What proposals the brotherhood chiefs, assuming the role of mediators, would be, could not be learned from them when they closed the doors behind them. they closed the doors behind them.

Representatives of the stationary trades, however, who were watching closely the brotherhood conference, indicated that they expected the running crafts not to suggest any compromise on the matter of seniority rights which has proved the his ity rights which has proved the big MACHINE GUNS GUARD

MATCHOSS, GA., Aug. 17.—A michine gun detachment was en du at the Atlantic Coast Line sho

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The scene and the firing of more than fift of negotiations toward peace on the railroads again shifted from Washington to New York today when the fence surrounding the shope at carrier presidents and union chiere in the buildi assembled for a conference, the fifth attempt of any outside agency tack, the mose of the sampard. Lieutenant Walter Hinton, U. S. N. R. F., took off from the waters of Jamaioa bay at 7:20 Heading the employers is DeWitt

The crew, five in all, which included besides Hinton, E. Pinto four running crafts. Outside the conference but with-

Chiefs of the big four arriving for

JUARRE MEXICO, Aug. 17. Chiefs of the big tour articles of General J. F. Mendes, community meeting declared they were of General J. F. Mendes, community without a definite plan for solution der of the Juares garrison, left on special train today under emerges of the seniority question, opening for Chilman and Grandes of the seniority One possible plan by which the join troops from Casas Grandes at roads might maintain their policy Chihuahua City in operation again of rewarding loyal employes with the Arrista brothers, alleged bat

seniority preferences over returning ditte in Durango.

last 24 hours.

Blockades and tleups on Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; the Union Pacific, Western Pacific and

Southern Pacific cleared up when striking train crews called off their

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—An end to the strike of "big four" transportation brotherhoods on western rali-roads, an improved outlook for peace in the New York conference today, shootings, bombings and burnings were high lights in the nation's rallway crisis during the last 24 hours.

Fe train which left San Bernardin California, for the first time in s days. The first bomb exploded the rallroad yards and two more buried at the passeggr as the engine wheels spun over offed rain pulling out of the city.

George Stambaugh, a brakem

George Stammugh, a brakem on the Great Northern, was shand instantly killed at Havre, Motans, by a railroad guard.

William Kraft, a blackmith helper employed by the Denver a Rio Grande since the shopmes strike suffered a broken leg a other injuries when he was a strike of the street of Publication.

VICE STREETS ARE LINED WITH PEOPLE.

ERICAN TRIBUTE WITH

dolence From U. S. to Lady Northcliffe.

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losson was from the Coring Still Bender I Scotland to be present at the funeral ceremony. He was accompanied by Consul General Robert P. Skinner and Post Wheeler, counsellor to the American embassy.

Lady Northelies.

ners.

The attending included Sir John acting lord mayor of London; sectorate of the Times and the Northeliffe publications, and untatives of all the London apers, news organizations.

prominent among whom scount Cowdray, Viscount Lord Waring, Baron Mon-Beaully, Baron Stuart of Str Thomas Lipton and

the morning there them under arrest, stream of distinthem under arrest.

According to the Childress Index.
Ben R. Wood, an attorney of Flectra, has filed six charges against J.
B. Wheatley of the state rangers
for refusing to allow consultation
with attorneys and fulse imprisonment of J. R. Callaway, J. B. Cramer
and Jess Reed, striking shopmen.

The Index says?

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Blectra, has filed six charges against





GUARDS ON DUTY IN RAILROAD YARDS



of the Daily Mail being the lines Prom Longfellow's "pastm of life" beginning: "Lives of great men all remind us."

Ambassador Harvey interrupted

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the funeral service was conwith a sixteenth century
"Dead March in Saul" was
and as the procession left
bey, Chopin's funeral march;
old the procession wound its
St. Marylebone cematary in pressions of thoughtfulness are vill be no immediate shutdown of he Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad, Clarence E. Gilmore of the

sheriff of Childrens county to place

paign managers for former United States Senator James K. Vardaman,

States Senator James K. Vardaman, who, on the face of unofficial regurns, gained a plurslity but failed to obtain a majority in Tuesday's democratic primary, and Hubert D. Stephens who will oppose Vardaman in the "run-off," perfected their plans today for a second campaign to obtain endorsement as the party nomines for United States senator to succeed John Sharp Williams.

Statements from the headquarters of the two candidates each expressed confidence of drawing to their support the vote given Miss Belle Kearney, who ran third in the race. This is expected to be an important factor in determining the lasue between Senator Vardaman and Mr. Stephens.

asue between Sanator Vardaman and Mr. Stephens...
Miss Kearney thus far has issued no statement to indicate that she will ask her supporters to favor either candidate. It was conceded that much of her support was from women.

WICHITANS TO SPEAK FOR MAYFIELD FRIDAY NIGHT AT IOWA PARK

Addresses by W. J. Townsend, C. I. Srancis and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest will feature an open air Mayfield rally scheduled to be held at Iowa Park at 5 p. m. Friday.

Rev. C. W. Dennis will preside at the mesting. There will be music by a band. The committee especially invited Withits Falls folks to

"I feel safe in assuring the peo-ple along the Orient railroad in Texas that there will be no shut-down at present and that business may continue as it has been with

hopes of improved service," the statement said.

Giffniore also expressed the opin-ion that train service employes of the Orient will not walk out under Governor Neff has instructed in view of the fact that such action would prevent movement in Texas gathered along the fing to the late publish.

Governor Neff has instructed in view of the fact that such action would prevent movement in Texas gathered along the men's strike not to permit the commission said no shut down of sheriff of Childrens county to place operations is anticipated, in telegram to Gilmore.

PILE BASREUPTCY SUFF

The sheriff's department was advised Thursday morning to be on the look out for a man aged 43 and the look out for a man aged 43 and a girl 16 who, according to the information left Burkburnett at 4:00 o'clock in the morning.

The Inthes telephoned to the clerk's office in this city asking that no marriage license be issued as he objected to her marriage.

At a late hour in the day the couple had not made an appeat the coupt house.

ALLEGES CRUELT

tives. In the second place, this course means to fulfill every legal and constitutional function of the government in maintaining odder and to push or prevent through the functioning of transportation. This course, although less spectacular than many other courses discussed than many other courses creensed, will be very likely to bring about the end of both strikes. The cost strike has been for several days on the point of breaking up through the operation of natural forces. On the one hand, the great bulk of the presenters are asset to other likely operators are eager to open their mines because the scarcity of doal and the price it that reached appeal to their interest. On the other to their interest. On the other hand, the striking miners are in the city on business Thursday.

Mrs. E. M. Houston of Burkburness the creatingly eager to go to work. This is true to such an extent that Lewis is losing his control of them. In fully three-fourths of the country the striking miners are extremely reactions.

shopmen now have is the sympathy of the resilience brotherhoods. But there is very little likelihood of the brotherhoods calking as sympathetic strike. Great as is the solidarity of the brotherhoods and streng as is the held of the brotherhood chiefs over the men, it is nevertheless probable that not 50 per cent of the men would obey a call for a sympathetic field strike. The brotherhood chiefs are able men with long experience in situations of this kind and they are much less likely to act in the direction of a sympathetic strike than to work toward an agreement with the railroad executives on the basis of the most recent position taken by the executives at their meeting in Washington Sunday.

Whet the brotherhoods are now

what the brotherhoods are now most eager to salvage from the situation is the principle of restored seniority for strikers that return to work. They know that public sentiment is against them on this point, and they are more likely to try to save their position through diplomacy and negotiation than through violence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kearns of Marshall and Monroe Scroggins of Longview passed through Wichitz Falla yesterday on their way to Lubbook. They are making the trip

Ployd Klops of Ranger was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Black Wednesday night, He is as route to Hetchienson, Kan. Kenneth Barker and George Barringer left Thursday for a short visit is Wauriba.

J. F. Riggs &r. of Riggs' clothing store, returned from California, where he has been for his health. He will leave Thursday night for the eastern markets.

of the Rev. J. C. Trotter, of Halley-ville, Oktahoms, who was sent here last week by her Bushand after which he cloped with a Miss Camp-bell and funds of the Brooks Insti-tute of Hartshorne, Oklahoma, ac-cording to officers who arrented the couple in Eufaula, Oklahoma, Mon-

couple in Bussula. Oklahoma, Monday,
Mrs. Trotter declared that her husband's real initials were "[... N." and that he changed them is "[... N." after being forced to feare Kentucky because of a forged check. Mrs. Trettes stated that she know Miss Campbell quite well and did not blame her in the least. She expressed the opinion that he, would have deserted her, too. She stated that she and her husband were married at Durham, Gs., which they were mere children.

S. E. J. COX RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEE OF COX REALIZATION CO.

is losing als control of them. In fully three-fourths of the country the striking miners are extremely reatless in their desire to break away and make local agreements and go to work, Finally, in the case of the coal atrike, the funds which the unions have had on hand or have borrowed for the maintenance of the strike are getting very low.

Increasingly Week Postfor.

In the case of the railroads, also, the strikers in spite of appearances, are in an increasingly weak posttion. The chief asset the striking in Sweetwater.

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INCREASE IN DAILY **AVERAGE PRODUCTION**

NEW TORK, Aug. 17.—Gasoline stocks held at United States refineries at the end of July decreased for the third consecutive month, according to the weekly summary of the American petroleum institute. The decrease during July was 441,930 barrels, the figures covering approximately 68.7 per cent of the refinery operating expacity. There was an indicated increase of domestic crude oil, kerosene and gaseline and fuel oil totaling 498,627 barrels, and a decrease of Mexican crude oil, oil for re-running, gasoline, lubricating oil and miscellaneous cits of 1,054,215 barrels, making a net decrease of all liquid stocks held at refineries of 558,586 barrels.

Pipe line and tank farm gross domestic crude oil stocks in the United States.

domestic crude oil stocks in the United States increased 7,210,000 barrels in July, according to the institute, of which 4,775,000 barrels were east of the Rockies and 2,485,000 barrels in California.

The daily average gross crude oil

The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States increased 5,050 barrels for the week ending August 12, totaling 1,054,150 barrels, as compared with 1,459,100 barrels for the preceding week, according to the weekly summary.

Oklahoma-Kansas shows a daily average gross production of 488,150 average gross production of 483,150 barrels, a decrease of 3,550 barrels; north Texas shows an increase of 850 barrels; central Texas an in-850 barrels; central Texas an increase of 950 barrels; north Louisiana an increase of 450 barrels, and Arkansas a decrease of 100 barrels. In Oklahoma production of the Osage nation is shown as 111,750 barrels, against 114,000 barrels; the cutput of the Lyons-Quinn pool the cutput of the Lyons-Quinn pool as 17,250 barrels, against 18,250 barrels. The Mexis pool, central Texas, is reported at 64,000 barrels, against 84,800; Halnesville, north Louisiana, 55,800 barrels, against 54,650 barrels, and Eldorado, Arkan-

54,650 barrels, and Eldorado, Arkansas, 22,000 barrels, against 32,100 barrels. In the gulf coast field West. Columbia is reported at 34,000 barrels, and Orange county, 12,000 barrels, and Orange county, 12,000 barrels, against 18,000 barrels.

According to figures collected by the institute the imports of petroleum (crude and refined oils) at the principal United States ports for the week ended August 12, totaled 2,252,812 barrels, a daily average of 322,687 barrels, compared with 2,111,000 barrels, a daily average of 313,000 barrels, a daily average of 313,000 barrels for the week ending August E.

The next dose of calomel you take may salivate you. It may shook your liver or start bene necrosis Calomel is dangerous. It is mercury, quickeliver. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

the bones and should never be put into your system.

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club before the dogs attacked him.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF SAN ANGELO IS DEAD

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, AUE. 17.-

Penrose N. Ions, 70 years old post-master here, died at his home this morning. He had been in the in-surance business here since 1883 and published the first newspaper

in Tom Green county.

Mr. Ions was a native of Virginia and a confederate veteran.

WACO, TEXAS, Aug. 17.—J., W. Riviere, 66, was found dead in the hath room of his residence here this morning. Mr. Riveire came to Waco when a boy with his parents, his father Dr. J. W. Riveire being a pioneer druggist in this city. The younger Riveire also became a druggist, later entering the druggist eundries wholesale business, but retired some years ago.

DEAD IN BATH ROOM

WACO MAN IS FOUND

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There's a man in Kansas City who is willing to marry you; that is, if you are between 11 and 35, white, able-bodied and willing to live in a tropical climate.

He is willing to take a chance on you, if you are willing to take a chance on him. Evidently he has heard that marriage is a lottery and that is the way he wants to pick a wife; for he proposes to the editor of The Times to raffle himself, off. Here is his letter:

"Dear Sir: Would you consider the proposition of faffling a man off? My story is this: I am in need of financial assistance to complete an experiment. It means a fortune within five years, but I will have to have financial help to put it over.

"I know there are thousands of women and single girls in this country that would like to have a home and they, have sporting blood." "F. G. RILLS."

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Aug. 17.— Mrs. Mabel Ross Belardi, said to be NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The Tam many Tiger is in favor of light wines and beer. Last night at the ara. Raper Ross belattl, man to be a direct descendant of Betsy Ross, and her husband. Lewis Belardi, were held responsible by a coronors jury last night for the death of lbro Biso, a rancher of Antelope. Wigwam in Fourteenth street Chas. F. Murphy, the big chief, introduced a resolution recommending that all New York county democratic can-New York county democratic can-didates for congress be required to pledge themselves to support any measures to modify the Volstead act so as to bring back the less potent liquors. The executive com-taitee of the democratic county committee adopted the resolution unanimously. who was set up on by a pack of 18 dogs owed by the Belardis.

Accordig to the most recent story told by Mrs. Belardi to the police she was engaged in a quarrel with Biso outside the shack on her ranch nanimously.

Biso outside the shack on her ranch when he attempted to strike her with a club. One of the dogs rushed at Biso and the pack followed, tearing his clothes to shreds. The dogs continued their attack until called off by her, Mrs. Belardi said. To save the dogs she did not mention their attack, but told the methorities the victim came to her thorities the victim came to her place injured in search of medical aid. Later she admitted this was a fabrication and the dogs were The verdict of the coroner's jury indicates the evidence produced strengthened the police theory that Mrs. Belardi attacked Blso with a

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Aug. 17. GABOLINE ABSORPTION PLANT BEING ERECTED In the county court at this place the case of L A. Morgan vs. As D. Chadwick is on trial. The case of the State of Texas vs. W. T. Nichols, charged with carrying a pistol, is set for trial immediately following the Morgan-Chadwick case.

The preliminary trial in the Jolly GRAHAM, TEXAS, Aug. 17,-The Fred B. Foster company, operating in the Bunger pool and who have recently brought in a 1800 barrel well on the Mahaney survey, are

now erecting a gasoline absorption plant with a sapadity of \$500 galmurder case is set for trial on Fri-day, August 18. The condemnation cases in conions per day.

The plant will consist of three large buildings of concrete and steal the foundations for which are already in while brick for the stills are being placed on the grounds. Their plant will use 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The gasoline will be piped to the nearest point on the Wichits Falls and Southern railway, where it will be loaded into tank cars. nection with the construction of the Wichita Falls and Oklahoma caliroad are adheduled for friel Au-gust 25.

"Who Tied The Can To The Old Dog's Tail." Hear this on a Columbla record.-Adv.

Chosen For the Position of Secretary.

WACO, TEXAS, Aug. 17 .- The Texas Conservation association was organized at Waco Wednesday afternoon as a result of a conference lasting all day Wednesday among prominent engineers and public of-ficials of the state. The association will have as its purpose promulga-tion of a program of flood control and water conservation in Texas, the immediate object being neces-sary legislation to put under way the program adopted at the confer-ence.

Officers chosen at the session are:

Sealy.
Vice-presidents, Carl Guion, Ballinger; John M. Lawrence, Bryan;
W. D. Wilson, Bay City; D. C. Snow,
LaFeria; Sam G. Morgan, Dallas; J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls; W. T. Eldridge, Sugarland. Secretary and treasurer, Homer D. Wade, Fort Worth.

Legislative committee, John W. Gaines, San Antonio; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; F. W. Seabury, Browns-ville; Roy Miller, Corpus Christi; W. E. Lee, Orange; T. S. Henderson, Cameron; E. H. Astin, Bryan; G. G. Kelley, Wharton; R. B. L. Knight, Dallas; E. R. Cockrell, Fort Worth; R. F. Burgess, El Paso; J. G. Rust,

San Angele; Carl Guien, Ballinger; Ward Templaman, Navasiota; W. E. Long, Austin; M. Faulkner, Waco, and Chester H. Bryan, Houston.

As outlined in resolutions adopted by the conference, the association's purpose will be to set in motion legislative machinery looking to the control and conservation of flood waters for irrigation purposes in Texas.

District idea Prevalls. WACO, TEXAS, Aug. 17.—A suit styled Mrs. W. O. Brown vs. C. E. Schaff, receiver of the M. K. & T. railway, was filed here today. It asks for \$50,300 damages for the killing of W. O. Brown, husband of the plaintiff, here August 11, Brown was struck by a Texas Central train.

District idea of conservation of the district idea of conservation of the parties of the session a resolution of the conference of the present at the meeting. During the closing hours of the session a resolution of the conference of Bay City would have amended formal resolutions of the conference of the that it was the sense of the convention that the water conservation and flood control question 'is a statewide one, and that our constitution should be so amended that the state of Texas can issue bonds and construct the necessary work."

This amendment, however, was de-GRAHAM, TEXAS, Aug. 17.— Graham is daily expecting its first bale of cotton for the season, chamber of commerce will pay premium for the first bale of c premium for the first bale of cot-ton received in this market and \$25

and construct the necessary work."
This amondment, however, was defeated by a large majority.
The meeting was called to order Wednesday morning by A. B. Sponcer of Crosbyton, president of the West Texas chamber of commerce Governor Pat M. Neff addressed the gathering during the day, giving details of his state program for conservation legislation. Resolutions adopted by the conference invite the co-operation of the United States government in the program to be undertaken; urge congress to conundertaken; urge congress to con-sider the tremendous losses occa-sioned by flood waters in Texas-and urge "upon the senators and representatives in congress from Texas to make every consistent of-fort to secure the incorporation of fort to secure the incorporation of such provisions in the pending sen-ate bill known as the Smith-Mq-Nary bill, as will authorize the extension of its purposes and advan tages in assisting in flaancing re-clamation improvement to Texas enterprises, and when so amended or when so constructed we heartly endorse said bill."

Call for future meetings of the new association is left with the of-

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Our buyers are now returning from New York and this purchase is one of the many fortunate ones that were made while there. Not a job lot or a lot of short lengths of discontinued lines but an extra special value in first quality, new, fresh table damask.

50c Yard

Choice of several attractive patterns in table damask, 58 inches wide that is an extra special value at 50c per yard.

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Clearance of plain and fancy organdy at this very special price. Plain organdy in a variety of desirable summer colors in qualities formerly priced \$1.50. Fancy or-gandy in woven checks and embroidered figures formerly priced to \$2.50.

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Sheer, soft finish tissue gingham in a variety of checks, plaids and block patterns in attractive colors for summer frocks. Formerly priced to 68c. This is an excep-tional chance to secure a summer frock to finish the season at small.



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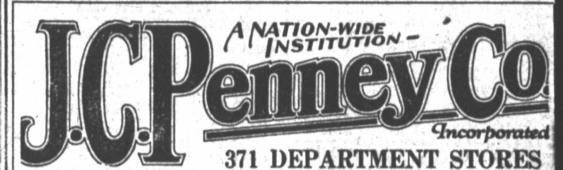
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Smart Coats of the Hour Boast Their Brown Hues!

We must all agree that the essential of essentials in the woman's Fall wardrobe is her coat and, bearing this in mind, our buyers have combed the markets to secure the newest—the best values—the most serviceable. Brown, the calor so becoming to all women, reigns supreme. The two models here illustrated are typical of others in this presentation.

> Model to the Left in the Illustration

The Brown Bolivia Coat is proud in the assurance of its remarkable value, for note the Beaverette Collar, new wide sleeve, strap and tassel trimmed, and narrow tie belt When opened, a handsome Satin de Chine

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Model to the Right in the Illustration

The always-popular Brown Velour Coat. How attractive is the beautiful embroidery on new wide sleeve and down the back, the Beaverette Collar and the tie belt and Satin de Chine lining that spreads its lustre within. An unusual buy indeed!

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Any illustration could hardly do justice to these charming frocks. They need to be seen to be appreciated.

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PANESE PARTY FOR **WOOD BEES WEDNESDAY**

Wood Bee club of the Gir were delightfully enter-Wednesday afternoon with a se party in the Y. W. parlors. ms were decorated with lanterns and pompons, and Electrical and pompons, and a floor was a circle of cush-Each giri wore a pompon in this and sat on the floor cush-a Jap style while Jap games antests were played and en-A pleasing feature of the was the Japanese dance by was the Japanese dance by and Irene Noe to the music spanese Sandman" played on ano by Vivian Ross. Late in terroom. Jan tee and wafers mno by Vivian Ross. Late in farmoon, Jap tes and wafers served to Misses Josephine Bara Beth Boggess, Carmen in, Irma Durnal, Vivian Ross. Goetz of Abilene, Martha an, Abilene and Irene Noe, rine Sanders, Grace Bristow, Josephes Staley Mrs. C. E. Des-Louise Staley, Mrs. C. E. Dea-

ormer sponsor, and Miss Hasel LAND HEIGHTS TO ANIZE MAYFIELD CLUB

Highland Heights Civic to be held Friday night at m's Mayfield club will be orid by Mrs. V. W. Cain and
W. S. Curlee. A good speaker
be secured for the occasion,
here will be special music and
interesting features.

The second supposes in the subset of the sub

1 of the Walnut street y afternoon with Mrs. F. 203 Elm street. As the was out of town, Mrs. T. e, vice-president, led the ady lesson. At the close of session, the hostess. J. Duncan, L. H. Franks, J. S. crahner, C. F. Shipley, T. N. Gude, L. Smith, R. H. Vestal, I. J. Ire-ind, May Moline, D. E. Perkins, and W. Adde.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS FLAP-DOODLE AND HIS WAND IN MISCHIEF

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



The next place Nancy and Nick ler. "Ever since Flap-Doodle got came to on the Tinky-Winkle Star that new stick of his that he says is was a great big oven, large enough so important, he thinks he can do for you and me and some of our friends to aleep in.

"Sh!" whispered Nancy. "Perhaps It wish we could get it." "We'll help you!" cried Nick. "We're after Flap-Doodle, too. He hiding inside and we can get the stole the Fairy Queen's wand and we're trying to get it. Wen't you please come out of the bake-even so we can talk?" "Bake-even! Hear the child."

money left!" (To be continued.)
"Yes," said a third Tinky-Wink- (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service.)

Guy Underwood, Jenny V. Bhaw Gline Hill, Ruby Spivey, Mr. and H. P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dean of Deliac. G. Scott, Messre, R. W. H. W. Harry and Rev. J. D. Pinkuton. A 'COURT OF LOVE' WHICH HAS A A 'COURT OF LOVE' WHICH HAS A

By Associated Press., HAMMONTON, N. J., Aug. 17.-HAMMONTON, N. J., Aug. 17.—
The court of love—where men and women in search of mates may come—has been established here.

Refore the court are the "cases" of some 1,000 bachelors and 1,100 spinsters, but the first day's work nowever, were shining examples of what may come.

A man 62 years old was mated with a gold-star mother, 43 years

with a gold-star mother, 43 years with a gold-star mother, 43 years old; an undertaker was paired with a nurse; a coast guard was picked to become the life protector of a divorces; a widow was slated to become the helpmate of a painter, and last but not least, a daughter of the Kentucky mountains was snatched up by Thomas Bancroft Delker, founder of the court.

The court of love, he it knows is

The court of love, be it known, is constituted much the same as any ther court, having a presiding

The idea of the court, so the story goes, was conceived over a plate of hash in the town restaurant by Delker and Lewis Conlay, Hammonton's leading cigar store proprietor. They organized the Lover's Co-operative union, which in turn produced the love court. Court sat for the first time in the one and only moving picture house. Bleeding hearts with black arrows plearing them through decorated

plerding them through, decorated the bench and the jury box.

Delker opened court by reading the letter from the lonely Kentucky girl, and after going over her

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BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB HAS PARTY FOR MISS ADAMS

The Blue Triangle club entertained Wednesday night at the Y.
W. parlor with a party in honor of the seventeenth birthday of Miss Ruth Adams, one of their members. The evening was spent in playing games, and at the close ice cream and cake were served to Misses Ruth Ewing, Hasel Bwing, Pauline Wright, Budella Davis, Iva Lee Jones, Jewel Niz, Hasel Waggoner, Ruth Adams, Thelms Wisdom, Margaret Riddle, Zelde Thompson, Who is a guest of Mrs. Relph Fond and Mrs. P. S. Richardson, Mann. Mrs. Coyne, Mrs. Steele, and David Butler.

INTERMEDIATES TO PICNIC IN SCOTLAND PARK FRIDAY

Miss willie Dickerson of the F. B. M. company is spending her yacation in Mississippi.

BWIM AND CHICKERS BROIL.

HONORS MISS LOUISE BRUAN

Mrs. Ralph Pond were boot and hostess at a specially pleasant hospitality Wednesday evening when they enterthined a few broil at the Forest Country club in honor of Miss Louise Bryan of Timpson, who is a guest of Mrs. Fond and Mrs. P. S. Richardson, After the swim those present cooked the chickens over a camp fire and ate them with a picnite lunch. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pond, Miss Louise Bryan, Mr. Thornton Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pond, Miss Louise Bryan, Mr. Thornton Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

the Methodist Sunday school, corner Tenth and Lamar, will have a picnic late Friday afternoon in Scotland park. All those planning to go are requested to meet at the church at 4:30. It is especially desired that a number of the parents accompany the young people.

Welch.

Miss Bryan will be honoree at a luncheou Friday at the home of Mrs. P. S. Richardson, and at a bridge party next Tuesday given by her two hostesses lat the home of Mrs. Ralph Fond.

STUDY CLUB WILL HAVE

Brief News Items

Mrs. Mike Strauss of Ware and Mrs. J. Wiel and little Miss Juliet Myers of Houston are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Marcus, 902

Mrs. Ike Marcus has returned from the eastern markets, where she bought the opening bill for the Baby and Gift Shop to be located at

Mrs. John Prewitt left Wednesday for an extended trip to Yellowstone Park, Denver, and other western

Mrs. W. D. Miller and little daughter, Deris, of Dallas, are

house guests of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Cole, 1513 Thirteenth street.

ton Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welch. Miss Bryan will be honores at a

CALLED SESSION FRIDAY

The 1922 Study club announces a called seasion at the Kemp public library Friday afternoon, August 15, at 2:30.

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Aug. 17.

—Rev. N. S. Kelly, pastor of the
Emanuel Baptist church here, was
the recipient of a nice donation
which was handed him last Sunday Baby and Gift Shop to be 1822 Indiana avenue.

Mies Pauline Zeavey of Knox City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. which was handed him last Sunday night during the services. The denors making the contribution wore the regail of the Kux Klan and were 16 in number. The minister was presented with a purse containing \$20, after which the party raining \$20, after which the party Mr. and Mrs. Dallard and children, Lucile and Curits of Hamlin, Texas, have moved to this city to take advantage of our school facilities. They are located at 1811 Four-teenth street.

The bodies of Ray Hammer and C. H. Thompson were shipped Mon-day night for distant interment. Mrs. W. H. Bird and daughter, Miss Hurline, who has been in Colorado for several weeks stopped for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. death from coming in contact with en automobile on the Main street of this city last Sunday, was

shipped to Wills Point, Texas. City Attorney R. S. Ragedale and several others from here aftende get-together meeting of the May Wichita Falls last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swister left Dog's Tall. Hear this on a Colum-Thursday for an overland trip to bis record.—Adv.

Thursday

Saturday

Friday

With the sun shedding its load of heat early in the morning, the mercury had a good start Thursday morning towards the 100 degree mark and it was plainly evident early in the day that the century mark would be overreached.

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.



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BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT AT SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL

There was but little air move-ment during the night, and with practically the same conditions at-ieting Thursday morning, the day promised to be a het one. Clear skies were reported from all points. A Mayfield rally will be held Friday evening at \$ o'clock at the Sam Houston school, it is announced by V. W. Cain, chairman of the Factory District Mayfield club. S. A. L. Morgan and Rev. J. H. Groseclose Mention of earthenware is made in the Mosaic writings. the public is invited to attend

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Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls FOR A CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM.

The possibilities of flood control, conservation and irrigation in Texas are enough to fire the imagination and stir the ambition of all its progressive

It is doing so and out of such conferences as that held at Waco this week some day will come a great constructive program. It will come slowly and carefully as it ought but it will probably be laid before the people of the state much sooner than many of us now expect. Governor Neff is enthusiastic about it.

Reviewing the situation in Texas during the last spring when flood waters were rushing through the hannels of all Texas streams, Governor Neff said that he called up the state penitentiary and asked if the prison lands were overflowed.

When I asked if the water had overflowed the river banks," Governor Neff said, "the voice came ack and said, 'Why, no, the flood won't reach here for three days yet. Think of that situation—the flood three days away and fully warned without protection. When it came they could do nothing but sit and watch, and in a single night it washed into the Gulf of Mexico the corn and cotton crop on 24, 000 acres of your land belonging to your state prison

"And was that Southern Texas rain? No, it was Panhandle rain. Now Northwest and West Texas in the Panhandle is suffering for water in some locals ties and then only a few months ago its excess waters were destroying thousands upon thousands of acres of valuable crop and millions of dollars' worth of resources and property.

Why, my triends, the carrying out of this program would add each year to the taxable values of Texas a sum of \$200,000,000. We would have a state lined from side to side with great lakes and hodies of water. We would stock them with fish and the families of Texas could get in their automobiles and go to these lakes for outings. We could have a system of state parks and pleasure resorts unsurpassed anywhere.

"In the utilization of the power that would be aflamation program we could change that situation that sees Texas produce one-third of all of the cotton grown and then manufacture less than one-half of 1 per cent of the cotton into finished product."

Governor Neff called upon Texans to get behind the problem and work together on a constructive program. It has been so long, he said, that the mind of man runneth not to the contrary since any constructive legislation was wrought in Texas. We have wasted our time on side issues and have gotten off the main track, said Governor Neff.

It is a good thing to hear a governor of Texas talking like that

He is right about it. We have been taking on side issues until there is no constructive program. We must get together on a constructive program not only because of the direct good that will come from such a program but because if we don't the side issues that Governor Neff talks about will destroy us.

WICHITA FALLS RECORD OF LITERACY.

Wichita Falls has the lowest percentage of illit eracy of any city in Texas, the percentage of literacy being 98.7 per cent. Wichita Falls in the 1920 census had 523 residents who were unable to read or write. The next city of more than 25,000 population. Waco, had 1343. San Antonio had 14,965, Houston 6,217, Galveston 1974, Fort Worth 3509, El Paso 5202, Dallas 4252, Beaumont 2843, Ausin 1670.

A very large percentage of Wichita Falls populs tion has come from other points so that we cannot claim that our schools are altogether to credit for the high percentage of literacy shown in 1930, but there is this to be said, that of the children of school age in 1930 practically 100 per cent will be literate. This will be because of our superior school advantages and because of the enforcement of the com pulsory school attendance law. With the completion of our new school buildings there will be adequate school facilities for every child of school age in Wichita Falls. And in the matter of the enforcement of the compulsory school attendance law Juvenile Officer Vates has made a record that could hardly it seems longer in New York. be beaten in a city of the size of Wichita Falls.

When we have adequate school facilities and every child attends the schools there will be no liliterates. We are approaching that situation in Wichita

Another crowd may try to scale Mt. Everest They can train by living in three-story apartments

Burbank has perfected a seedless waterm when what we needed was a wetless shirt front,

An Illinois school boy has written a movie see ario and we can't decide which one it was.

Hunt the bright side. With high prices at summe paorts you save more by staying away

One day last week Europe ran out of cr

We all like to be understood. And we like to feel that we, in turn, understand. But what is under-

erstanding is just-understanding!

As near as I can put it, however, I would say that understanding between one person and another is that ellent feeling which travels by way of the mind and heart to the soul—without commotion, freely, as the water runs its happy way over the stones and earth of its brook path.

We think of God as one who understands. And the only way we are able to talk with Him is through our God-heart.

Sill blaw out a great cloud of smoke with an expiration which covered also a heartfeit sigh of relief.

"Oh, a pity. You're driving, I suppose ?"

ur God-heart.
Understanding is something that comes about without explanation. For explanations somehow only serve to confuse and often to bring about mis-

Words get us into so much trouble. But silent understanding puts love into the world and keeps it warm for the ages.

Capital and labor will never work in harmony til each determines to understand the other. But understanding is a thing that you can't com-

pel. It must come naturally and happily. And when understanding comes, you know it. It's as soothing as the cool, mellow air that floats over tropic waters.

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JUST FOLKS

THE LITTLE CLOTHES LINE. The little clothes line by the kitchen door! My mother stretched it once when I was young And there the garments which the baby wore Each morning very carefully she hung.

Square bits of flannel fluttered in the breeze, White stockings very delicate and small, Long flowing dresses and the glad bootses, A little blanket and a knitted shawl.

Then came the day when mother took it down, And we forgot what symbols fluttered there; We'd grown to breast the current of the town, To fight for conquest and to stand to care.

Ten years ago she smiled and said to me "I want a little clothes line by the door." And there she hung for all the world to see The various bits of raiment which he wore,

Even the ragman on his alley round Knew, by the symbols fluttering on that line, That there a little baby would be found, And day by day he saw that glorious sign.

Then boyhood came and called our babe away, Muscled him strong and turned his checks t

Gave him the strength to run and romp and play, And then she took the little clothes line down.

Today I sat beside her bod, and she Smiled the sweet smile of motherhood once

"When I get up again," she said to me, "Til want a little clothes line by the door." (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

The fellow who thrusts himself forward often hind them. They turned round and saw Antony.

"Borry to keep you waiting, Bill."

With a tremendous effort. Bill restrained his feelings, and said casual-

Job was patient. He never waited on a train during a strike.

will live. No, it is a boy. If we all did as

The man who said "Dreams go by contraries" wa married to one.

Etiquette hint: Eating corn-on-the-coh with ouge-on-the-lip is considered bad taste.

A millionaire's son is missing.

flapper got him. France seems to think Germany is trying to best

her cross into a double cross. The height of folly is getting married in an all

Statistics show people live longer in Kansas, but

The man who writes a best seller doesn't make as much as the man who is a best seller.

Only universal language is that spoken whe

"Hand-painted hats for fall," say the fashion

Strikes are always helpful. If it wasn't for them what would we blame high prices on?

"Come with ne?" Bill said casually, as he struck a match. He pulled tygorously at the flame as he wated for the answer, hoping to hide his anxiety, for if Cayley assented, he was done.

"I've got to go into Stanton."

Bill blaw out a great cloud of smoke with an expiration which covered also a heartfelt sigh of relief.

"Oh, a pity. You're driving, I suppose?"

"Yea. The car will be here directly. There's a letter I must write first." He sait down at a writing table, and took out a sheet of notepaper.

"Running?"

"Well, of course. How do you think is got back here?"

"You don't mean you went out at the other shd?"

Antony nodded.

"I say, did you hear me tapping?"

"I did, indeed. Bill, you're a genius."

Bill blushed.

"I knew you'd understand," he said.

"You guessed that I meant Cayley?"

"I did. It was the least I could defire you had been so brilliant. You must have had rather an exciting time."

"Exciting? Good Lord, I should think it was."

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He is a friend worth having who tries to understand.

Words set us into so much trouble. But silent

Lable, and took out a sheet of note-paper.

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Obviously. But how? How did one signal to anybody? By code. Morse of it it was a life on the stage.

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The mother's kiss and pat on the head of the county is himself. The means to anybody? By code. Morse o

would convey snything to Antony?

"O for Cayley. Would Antony understand? Probably not, but it was youndering when I heard you tapworthy trying. What was C? Long, short, long, short, Umpty-iddy—was rather surprising. Of course the
umpty-iddy. Was that right? C—yes, that was C. He was sure of that C. Umpty-iddy—was sure of that C. Umpty-iddy—whole idea was to see if it could be opened easily from the other side, but I felt somehow that you wouldn't shut it until the last possible moment—wandered across the room, humming vaguely to himself, the picture of a
man waiting for another man (as it
might be his friend Gillingham) to
come in and take him away for a walk
or something. He wandered across
to the books at the back of Cayley,
other and of the passage for all I was or something. He wandered across to the books at the back of Cayley, and began to tap absent mindedly on the shelves, as he looked at the titles. other and of the passage for all I was worth. And hared back again. Be-cause I thought you might be getting Compty-iddy-umpty-iddy. Not that it rather involved in explanation was much like that at first; he about where I was, and so on." couldn't get the rhythm of it * * * "You didn't see Mark, then?"

Couldn't get the rhythm of it "

Umpt-y-iddy-impt-y-iddy. That was better. He was back at Samuel Taylor Coleridge now , Antony would begin to hear him soon. Umpt-y-iddy-umpt-y-iddy; just the aimless tapping of a man who is wondering what book he will take out with him to read on the lawn. Would Antony hear? One always heard the man in the next flat knocking out his pipe. the next flat knocking out his pipe: Would Antony understand? Umpt-y-iddy-umpt-y-iddy- C. for Cayley, Antony. Cayley's here. For God's sake "Good Lord! Sermons!" said Bill, with a loud laugh (Umpt-y-iddy) "Ever rend 'em, Cayley!"
"What!" Cayley looked up suddenly. Bill's back moved slowly along his fingers beating a tattoo on the shelves as he walked.

out Cayley, "O go outside if you want to walk about."

Bill turned round in astopishment. "Hallo, what's the matter?"

Cayley was slightly ashamed of his

"Sorry, Bill," he apologized. "My

herves are on edge. Your constant tapping and fidgeting about..."
"Tapping?" said Bill with an air

had Antony understood? Well, any-how, there was nothing to do now but wait for Cayley to go. "And if you rank me," said Bill to himself, much pleased, "I ought to be on the stage. That's where I ought to be. The complete actor.

A minute, two minutes, three min-utes * * * five minutes. It was safe

ivained his feelings, and said casual-ly enough that it was all right.
"Well, I mest be off," said Cayley.
"You're going down to the village?"
"That's the idea."

He podded and got into the car.
As soon as they were alone

As adon as they were alone irned engerly to his friend.

"Well?" he said excitedly.
"Come into the library."
They went in, and Tony sank down

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Jallands for me?

I wonder if you'd take this letter

"Not bad-looking, is she?"

shelves as he walked.

"Er—no," said Cayley, with a littic laugh. An awkward, uncomfortable little laugh, it seemed to Bill.

"Nor do L." He was past the sermons new—past the secret door—but
still tapping in the same aimless way.

"Oh, for God's sake sit down," burst-"Nor what?" Antony was silent for a moment.
"I didn't see anything, Bill. O door to the wall, a cupboard. And it's locked. So if there's anything we want to find, that's where it is."

"Could thank by hiding there?"
"I called through the keyhole—in whisper—Mark, are you there?—
"you'ld have thought it was Cayley." "Tapping?" said Bill with an ast of complete surprise.

"Tapping on the shelves, and humming. Sorry. It got on my nerves."

"My dear old chan I'n. awfully sorry. I'll go out in the hall."

"It's nil right," said Cayley, and went on with his letter.

Bill sat down in his chair again.

We promised to leave that letter, we'd better do it."

"Oh! " " Oh, very well." "Jellands, What were you telling ne about that? Oh, yes; the Widov Norbury."

"Cayley used to be rather keen or be on the safe side. "Am I going to be done out of that cret passage altogether?" asked Bill "There's nothing to see, really, I

A minute, two minutes, three minuites * * * five minutes. It was safe
now. Antony had guessed.
"Is the car there?" asked Cayley,
as he sealed up his letter.
Bill strolled into the hall, called back "Yes," and went out to talk to
the chauffeur. Cayley joined him and
they stood there for a moment.
"Hallo," said a pleasant voice behind them. They turned round and "There's nothing to see, really, I promise you."

"You're very mysterious. What's upset you? You did see something down there, I'm certain of it."

"I did; and I've told you about it."

"No. you haven't. You only told me shout the door in the wall."

"That's it, Bill. And it's locked. And I'm frightesed of whats behind it."

"But then we shall never know look."
"We shall know tonight," said An-

tony, taking Bill's arm and leading him into the hall, "when we watch our dear friend Cayley dropping it into the pond." "Of course."
"Thanks very much. Well, I shall CHAPTER XV.

They left the road, and took the path across the fields which sloped gently downward toward Jallands. Antony was allent, and since it is diffi-

cult to keep up a conversation with a silent man for any length of time, Bill had dropped into silence too. Or

rather, he hummed to himself, hit at thistles in the grass with his etick POWER FLASHED THROUGH SPACE, and made uncomfortable noises with time pipe. "What about tonight?" he said WILL RUN WORLD SAYS TESLA

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Me and Larry Shooster was setting on my front steps and Puds Sinkins came up saying, Hay fel-lows, did you see the big sine up on the new drug store? Not, wat sine, wats it say? me and Leroy sed, and Puds sed, G, dident you see it, gosh, it save a ice creem soda will be gave free with every

purchase made on Sattiday, and this is Sattiday. Wich it was, and I sed, Well I got a cent but heck you cant get enything is a drug store with a

That's jest wat I got, too, Pude scd, and Leroy sed, Thats all I got, either. Me saying, Well how about going erround and all buy-ing a one cent stamp, thats a purchase aint it? And we all went erround to the

new drug store and the sine was still there and we wawked in, me saying. I wunt a one cent stamp, and Puds saying. So do I, and Le-roy saying, I do too. And we each put our cent down and the man tore off 3 stamps and gave us each one saying. This is a big deel Im-outling three this is coing to make putting throe, this is going to make

Proberly being sourcastle, and us 3 fellows went to the soda watter part of the store and sat down on part of the store and sat down on I stools and the man came over saying. Wat elts can I de for you?

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Results. Boston 4, Chicago 5. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2. New York 7, Pittsburgh 8. Philadelphia I, Cincinnati 2.

Priday's Schedule. Boston at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Cincinasti. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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Wednesday's Results.
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Chicago 3. Boston 5.
St. Louis 1-1. Washington 3-11.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—A batting tempest in the fourth which
yielded six runs gave New York a

Priday's Schedule. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington.

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Priday's Schedule. Wichita Falls at Houston. Fort Worth at Calveston. Beaumont at Dallas. Shrevepert at San Antonio.

NTONIO, TEXAS, Aug. 17,— dest little winning streak games which the Spudders games which the Spudders it up since leaving home ught to an abrupt end here y by one Mr. Johnson who h down without a run and to hits while als companions unding Victor Keen for four Johnson had the Spudder completely subdued and another ninth inning raily ared the Bear youngster was effective at the end as he the start.

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the fourth inning only three r round faced Johnson. He the invaders down as fast as ppeared at the plate. In only sessions did they succeed in a man on first base only me of these reached third sollected two of the hits garoff him while the other two off him while the other two athered by Miller and Adams, ter's being a bunt which he

smashes proved Keene's Jack Dempsey got one in-grounds in the second when the aphere over Summs's deep center and Meyers one over the left field fence fourth after MeKee had a Texas leaguer over head. Dempsey's single and triple in the sixth ac-

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STON, TEXAS, Aug. 17 .-

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base hits, Donohue, Massey, th, Munson; three base hits, home runs, Griffith; stolen connoily; sacritice hits, Munsown, Lingle, Griffith; inspitched by Conley 31.2 with and 5 hits; struck out, by 1, Swarts 1; base on balls, y 1, Swarts 1; base on balls, y; left on base, Galveston 5, si 5; double plays, Distei to like to Eibel 3; time, 1:30; um-Miller and Sweeney.

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WORTH, Aug. 17.—Pound-is ball hard, Fort Worth de-Beaumont 12 to 5 in the sec-

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yielded six runs gave New York a
T to 8 victory over Pittsburgh today,
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Snyder: Hamilton, Carlson, Fellowhorse, Glakner and Gooch, Schmidt.

Cubs 8, Braves 4.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Chicago
drove Houlihan off the mound in
the fourth inning today and eastly
defeated Boston 5 to 4, making it six
in 1906 Speaker was employed by the fourth inning today and easily defeated Boston 5 to 4, making it six straight for the locals.

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Grimes bested Pfeffer in a pitcher's battle and Brooklyn defeated St. Louis 3 24 13 13 27 13 1 for Schröyer in

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CINCINNATI. Aug. 16.—The Phililes slightly outhit the Reds today,
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on bases and the home team won 2

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WICHITA PALLS GUN OLUB MEMBERS

Back row, left to right—J. P. Morrison, E. Fuller, C. Randle, Hunter Dempsey, Roy Tate, Roy Rhedes, G. D. Rigsby, E. C. Ward, Sert Advisa, Charlie Greenberg, Bill Daniels, Joe Pate, George Grooms, Mill Gallagher.
Front row, left to right—A. G. Deatherage, Jack Getcher, J. L. Nabb, Doc Landon, Spike Cooper, Paul Adams, Hunter Lyon, Doc Winston, A. F. Kimmel, Abe Bowman, L. T. Lyon, F. V. Lenlie. With no competition of any sort

TOO MUCH BIG LEAGUE TRADING



ELMER SMITH (LEFT) AND JOE DUGAN.

By BILLY EVANS.

Too much is plenty!
Unquestionably that will be the attitude of the major league clubs

Totals 83 8 12 27 18 2 for the Boston club. Mitchell is a team to the Giants. pretty good shortstop and Boston needed one badly. Chick Fewster, until hit by a pitched ball and badly injured, was the most promising young infielder in the American league. Miller is a good outfielder. Two base hits, Denoville; Bribeck; three base hits, Blades; stolen bases, Jackson, Doyle, Balley, Heliahan, Smith, Vann; sacrifice hits, Denoville, Bechtol; base on balls, Johnson 1, Goodwin 1; struck out, Goodwin 3, Johnson 1; innings pitched, by Johnson 7, by D. Burns 1; hits off Johnson 18 7 runs, off D. Burns 2 hits with 1 run; left on base, Shreveport 7, Houston 4; umpires, Hill and Slappy; time, 1:48.

Centers Around Dugan.

3 Elimer Smith, who figured in the deal, with Joe Dugan, wasn't playing regularly for the Boston Red Sox. In reality any gossip possible about the deal centers around Third Bushessen Joe Dugan.

TELEPHONE LINEMAN

TRIS SPEAKER ONCE A

HILLSBORO, TEXAS, Aug. 17.

employe of the company in point of service.

as a lineman. Speaker is well re-membered in his "home town."

Fistcher, noble grand; Miss Dainy Second Bella Bryant, vice grand; Miss Verhan Lucky, right support to noble Memphi grand; Miss Easie McLarty, right Morris aupport to vice grand; Miss Alice Taylor,

r's battle Belng out of a job was no dis-couragement for Speaker, however, his friends here declare, and in a s 2 short time he had entered the base-

Score:

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Grimes and Hungling: Ffeffer,
Borth and Aluminth, Clemons.

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Reds S. Philles I.

Only recently Manager McGraw bolstered up his pitching staff by getting McQuilan, the Boston National's star pitcher, for the veteran Fred Toney, a couple of untried youngsters and a lot of cash. This deal was made just 24 hours is no doubt that it would work for the good of the game. In the first place it would pre-

CARDS GRAB TONEY.

BOSTON, Aug. 17. — Pitchee Fred Toney has been released to the St. Louis Cardinals on waivers, the Boston National league club ahnounced today. Toney was one of the players acquired by the Braves in the deal that sent Bugh McMillan to the Giants.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans 4 7 Nashville 7 10 Balley and Dowie; Lucia as

Mobile at Little Rock, called first

By BILLY EVANS.
Too much is pienty!
Unquestionably that will be the attitude of the major league clubs soon on any mid-season sale of star ball players.
At present the sporting pages are giving much attention to the two New York clubs activities along this line.
Becomily the Tankess put over a trade for Joe Dugan and Eimer Smith of Boston, giving, in exhability of the Smith of Boston of the Smith of the Boston of the Smith of the Boston of the Smith of Boston of the Smith of the Boston of the Smith of the Boston of the Boston of the Smith of the Boston

owners with whom I have talked strongly favor such a rute. There

such major league trades after vent clubs from putting over big deals as they enter into the home Box. In reality any gossip possible about the deal centers around Third For several years there has been stretch. Incidentally it would greatmuch printed concerning the fashIt had become evident to the New ion in which the national pastime game hasn't become entirely comYerk owners that the club needed a was being commercialised. There mercialized.

SARAZEN MUST DISPOSE OF TWO MORE OPPONENTS

Oibson, left support to vice grand: Miss Flora Fletcher, chapisin; Miss Enid McCarroll, warden; Miss Ethel Haney, conductor; Miss Mary Hale, inside guardian; Miss Janle Boyle, outside guardian;

VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 17,-Extensive preparations are under way for the Wilbarger county fair to be held September 29 to 23 inclusive, and agricultural exhibits this year Atlanta

Bedgood and Kress; Tuero and Smith.

Pirst game:

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The Prine Skull, It remained for Shuttling

And still the Cats go murrily on. There's going to be lost of fur in Fort Worth the last two days in Awgust and the first two in Septem

Wonder what the Crabs are put-ing on the ball. It's almost time for the Giants to cry again. They've dropped two in a row to the southerners—and Comey jost one of them. Maybe the Crabs will have to be reckoned with before the campaign is ended. They've won eight in a row aw. Hope they keep on in the series with Fort Worth which starts Friday.

Ampthing But Bisloyalty.

Ampthing But Bisloyalty.

It mattered not to McGraw that Douglas won two games for him in the world's sories last year and that he was one of his mainstays in the box this year. "Muggsy" has his heart set on another championship this season, but there's a limit to a man's patience and Douglas' last

thenced no it was by young John-

to keep the nicrods away, a banner Walted This Time The fans stuck it out in the Palsee Wednesday. The belated railies
on two previous days seems to have
senvineed them that nothing is impossible while the Spudders are at
bat.

crowd is expected to bisse away at the clay pigeons Friday afternoon at the local weekly shoot. The shoot will be a registered evest and this fact is counted upon to draw several shooters who would not appear otherwise. In addition, there will be three extra merchandise prises for high and low man in she singles and high man in the doubles. Straight scores will be used to determine the winner of these prises, but the handicaps will be used to determine the winner of the regular weekly silver spoon trophy.

The shoot will be based on the jack rabbit system which calls for an entrance fee of \$2.56 for each event, ten cents being refunded for each pigeon broken. seent, ten cents refunded for each pigeon broken.

Since the Spudders are out of town, the shoot will start promptly at 3:30 and all those who contemplate entering are advised to be on hand promptly at the starting hour as over five full squads are expecte

prowd is expected to blaze sway at

Ty Cobb Is After Baseball Players Becond game: R H B Second g Lower Taxes for

Ty Cobb is actively pressing his campaign to have the income tax bureau of the treasury department

the players.
Cobb's contention is that balt

is their physical ability, and he ninth inning today and Detroit demakes the point that ball players deteriorate rapidly. He shows that the average life of a major leaguer to show and that he is slipping Detroit 000 030 004—7 12 0 for the latter part of that time,

Business Mess Deduct.

He urges that, as business men
are allowed to deduct frem their incomes for depreciation of machinery or material, bell players, to

whom deterioration comes rapidly and with absolute finality, should be allowed to deduct for the depreciation of their physical powers,
Another of the main arguments is
that ball players, with very gare exceptions, have to maintain two homes, besides which they are sub-jected to much incidental expenses in the way of traveling, and of renting because of their nomadic

Will Cobb Get Away With 317 Whether Cobb will get away with his contention is not known, but it has been well received by some high officials in Washington and undoubtedly contains a great deal of merit. Players in all the profescional leagues are being furnished with petitions to be signed by them-selves and are also being asked to interest their congressmen

TEXAS PAIR TO ENTER NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Aug. 17,—Texas will be represented at the national open doubles tennis championship tournament, which will be held in Boston beginning August 21. This

TO WIN SECOND THE COUNTRY CLUB. By Associated Press.

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB. Pittaburgh. Pa., Aug. 17.—Eugene Sarasan today tackled one of the two remaining obstacles between him and the cherished ambition of theing national open golf champion and national professional champion at the same time.

After winning the open title at Skokle, the Pittaburgh youngster triumphed over Jeck Hutchisen. Sto I. yesterday. His opponent to day in the 38 hole semi-final match for the professional crown is Bob Cruikshank of Westfield, N. J.

Emmett French, the Youngstewn. Ohio, veteran whose low medal accres have been consistent throughout the tournament, has the everdangerous John Gelden of Tuxedo. N. Y., as his opponent.

EXTENSIVE PRESPARATIONS

tournament, which will be held in Boston beginning a fugust 21. This became known with the announcement by University of Texas officials that Lewis White of Austin and Louis Thaiheimer of Dallas, university students and theins the start ballan recently, will be entered in the antional doubles tournament. The Texas pair is expected by university athletic officials to show up well against the leading net stars of the world. Dr. A. C. Fenick, tennis coach at the state university, who is largely responsible for the development of White and Thaiheimer, has expressed himself as highly pleased with the showing of the stars. Penick expects the Texas to win honors at the national intercollegists tourney sext spring. Sending the university players to the stars of the tournament, has the everdangerous John Gelden of Tuxedo. N. Y., as his opponent.

EXTENSIVE PRESPARATIONS

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> LOOK PLEASART WITH A

IT'S EASY TO

Only a game to spare how.

Wen't Happen Often.
Can't hit 'em when you can't see 'em all the time. The days that the fined are limited to four hits and fail to seers can be counted on the gimers.

The remained for Studdlin' Phil Douglas to pull the prime stunt of the season. The big Giant flinger has always been recognized as one of the most secentric hall players the game has every-lawn, but his offer to jump the man who has and fail to seers can be counted on the diagers.

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Friday.

Bind The Bullinised.

It's been many a moon since the Spudder artillery was so effectively silenced as it was by young John-

Douglas not only effered to jump to another club provided the other Clark Helps Again.

Clark Helps Again.

Danny Clark continues to come through as a pinch hitter for Ty Cobb. He played an important role in the Tigers' victory over the Yankes again Thursday. All he did was bat for Pillette in the fifth and essek out a double which ultimately resulted in a run.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns 7-8, Senators 3-11.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—St.
Louis split even in a doubleheader
with Washington today, Winning
the first game 7 to 3, and losing 11
to 3 in the second.

First game;—

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BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Hfts behind passes by Mack, Chicago rookie pitcher, enabled Roston to defeat the White Box today 5 to 3.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16,-Carl Mays went to pieces with two out in the

Detroit 000 030 004-7 12 0 New York ... 100 110 000-3 9 1 Pillette, Johnson and Bassler; Pillette, Johnson Mays and Schang.

Athletics 10, Indiana 9. Athletics 10, Indians 8.

PRILADELPHIA, August 16.—A wild throw by Joe Sewell in the minth inning with two opt gave Philadelphia a 10 to 8 victory over Cleveland today. For hix innings Harsis and Coveleskie engaged in a pitcher's duel.

Score:— R H E
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Coveleskie, Edmondson, Boone
and O'Neill; Harris, Rommel and

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COURT HOUSE HAS TAKEN ON LITTLE LIFE ONCE AGAIN

After nearly two weeks of the

and said that the Electra club, a satellite of the Wichita Falls organization, was linked to it by ties of fellowship and friendship. He said that the time was coming when the Electra club could also point to a AS PARENTS WEEP 24,000 BARRELS IS

While her aged parents wept ailently but bitterly, a 17 year old girl in police court Thursday morning told Judge J. P. Marra the story of how she had been supporting her husband with the revenus from the story of husband with the revenus from the story of the stor

CHICKEN POISONING

D. E. Lamb, who resides on Bridge street, was arrested Thursday by City Detective Jack Miller and lodged in jail in connection with the recent poleoning of two flocks of chickens in North Wichita. The owners of the two flocks are neighbors of Lamb.

Lamb denies his guilt. Officers did not know what charge would be brought against him, if any, other than one of mailclous mischief.

Motorman Kindly Stops Car to Let Patrons See Fight

1 THOUGHTFUL MAN SHADOW OF MAMMY PLEASANT KEEPS MANY FROM FALLS OVER PATH OF MYSTERY IN THE CASE OF THOMAS BELL

ROTARIANS HONOR THURSDAY MEETING

After nearly two weeks of the quietest life in the past two years, the court house took on a little added life Thursday morning. Many of the members of the bar association have returned and visited the court house Thursday in pursuit of the performance of business that had accumulated during the vacation period.

Judge Guy Rogers of the county actorney, and Judge R. V. Guinn returned after a two weeks trip through Colorade in an automobile.

The three had a most enjoyable time they stated, Judge Gwinn however, stated that the ext time he made a trip like that he was going to be sure that he took along enough clothes.

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John Gould, R. E. Penick and H. R. Penick and H. Penick and H. R. Penick and H. Penick

went to fall in default of the amount.

The case adds another to a very sordid record that has been piling up in police court this week. In one case it was a young girl and her step-father; in another it was a 12 year old girl and a 17 year old youth. In all, more than a dozen of 2,000 barrels for the week. The first time in the past three years. Burkburnett field failed to reach he 20,000 barrels for the week. The first time in the past three years. Burkburnett field failed to reach he 20,000 barrels for the week. The production and the failing off of the older wells. Following is the production.

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from the various pools.

Electra 24,238
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Iowa Park 5,438
Holliday 2,438
Petrolia 343
Young county 11,066
Strawn 1,750
Stephens county 35,269
Moran 2,500
Ranger-Eastland Co. 14,656
Brown county 550
Ranger-Eastland Co. 14,656
Coleman and Mitchell county 255
Comanche-Pioneer, Eastland 11,860 Total for the week.

Week's loss for district.

Eleven Additional Teachers
ployed to Care For Added

Passengers on the last Southland car Wednesday night were rather startled to see a pretty fair fight in progress in a store which they passed.

The motorman oblighingly stopped his car and waited while the customers piled off to get a good view of the proceedings. A young man in the store was making an earnest effort to get at another, who was armed with a chair; four or five men and a weaking to restrain the other.

The youth with the chair retreated out the back door, ending the meise. Wherespoin the other came to the door and offered to take on all the passengers, singly in pairs, or all together. This invitation was received without enthusiasm. The youth the chair passengers, singly in pairs, or all together. This invitation was received without enthusiasm. The youth the chair manual and the store was making auto whose occupants had gibed him.

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His aim was poor, and he turned and spad away in the storkens. As the spectators resumed their neater in the st. the seeman in the store was trying railor value, to get the halligarent one cannot be mediant.

At a meeting vestering of business men a committee was appointed to financially. Pootball gradient in the store was trying railor value, to get the halligarent one case. RESCURA TEXAS, AUG. 11.- The

hearly 8,000 cars. The average daffy movement of loaded cars so far this month is 425 in excess of the June average, which was the DALLAS, Aug. 17.—Cotton steady, previous high average for the year, and is 511 cars in excess of the daily average for the first 15 days

July and also more than were received in the corresponding period-either March, April and May. 'The M. K. & T. mechanical' forces have now been recruited 51

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record.

Mr. Smith says that Mr. Bentley is circulating circulars giving as his platform yiews that are contradictory to his statement of principles in the first primary.

In the first campaign Mr. Smith carried seventeen countles in west Taxas, one of them being Baylor county, where he formerly lived,

BALLOT BEFORE

Fourteen voters have already cast their ballot in the runoff primary which will be held Saturday, August 26. These cast their votes Wednesday, the first day on which the county derk could accept the hellot, At moon Thursday four applications from people-outside the county had been received.

Feople who expect to be absent from the county on election day can now take adventage of the absenter voters law and vote in the county clerk's office and deposit the ballot with him.

This privilege is accorded all absentee voters up to within three days of the slection. No one can vote after that date.

The smallest haby at birth kn weighed two pounds one onbo Tomatoes are said to ripen best by the light of the moon. Queen Helena of Italy is thusiastic stamp collector.

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SHOWS INGREASE

New Orleans Cotton.

New York Stock List.

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"Car leading at local stations as far in August has been hearly 2,200 cars greater than for the same period in June, and exceeds that for the first half of July by 2,512 cars. A greater number of loaded care have also been received from connections than in the first half of July and also more than were re-

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Invincible Oil
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The price of the Big-Siz was reduced at a time when Studebaker had unfilled orders on hand for more than 25,000 cars. The first coven months of this year way the biggest in Studebaker's 70 years listory, Capacity production lowers costs and Studebaker believes that its manufacturing savings should be shared with the castomer. Hence the new low price of the list of the castomer.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Call money easy, high 32, low 34, ruling rate 34, elosing bid 34, offered at 32, last loan 32, call loans against acceptances 2. Time loans firmer, mixed collateral sixty-ninety days 4042; four-six months 42; prime commercial paper 4042.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO. Aug. 17.—Wheat accred alight gains in price today during the early dealings, although showing weakness at the start. Initial declines were accribed to pessimistic European political reports which were emphasised by a new low price record for German marks. Drought and heat damaging the corn crop, however, turned the wheat market upward with corn. The opening, which ranged from ic to le lower with September \$1.00 to \$1.005 and December \$1.01 to \$1.02.

was followed by a rise all around to above yesterday's finish.

Subsequently export purchasing of more than 500.000 bushels here helped brink about a further advance in prices busides failing off is primary receipts augested that perhaps the crest of the crop movement in the southwest had passed. The close was firm, I 7.8 to \$5.8 net higher with September 1.03 and December 1.04.3-8 to 1.044.

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508 to 508, the corn continued to
ascend.

Country offerings increased but
were readily absorbed. The close

New York, Aug. 25.—Raw sugar inactive; centrifugar 5.25; refined dulf; fine granulated 7.00 to 7.10.
Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 50,000 tons. October 5.61; December 3.71; March 3.43; May 3.54.

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.—Cattle:
Receipts, 5:00; beef steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; top heavy
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common to choice grassers, 55.256
\$.55; she steek steady to weak; built
cows, 54.866.60; Lew lots, 15.256
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LEGAL NOTICES.

property responsible for same and subject to fine it not done. After September I complaints will be filed against all property owners who do not comply with said ordinance. Geo. W. Thorburn, city cierk.

NOTICE—Ordinance 200 reads in part as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any owner, tenant ar lessee occupying or controlling any premises within the corporate limits of the city of Wichits Falls, upon which there is kept or maintained any closet or privy which is not connected with the sanitary sewer, to use, or permit to be used, such closet or privy without there having been issued a permit to maintain or keep such closet or privy. Special notice has been left at each house but only a few have compiled with the ordinance. Complaints will be filed against all who have not get their permits in five days. Cases will be right of the control of the complaints of their permits in five days. Cases will be right of their permits in five days. Cases will be right of their permits in five days. Cases will be right of their permits in five days. Cases will be remits in five days. Cases will be right of their permits in five days.

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The sale of the pretient is being prosecuted under the rection of William J. Conners Buffalo, former democratic section for the pretient in the sale and can go the pretient in the sale and can give you low price and good terms, or will trade for 180 acre farm five or six miles from which Falls. Must have good dairy barn, which is the sale and can give you low price and good terms, or will trade for 180 acre farm five or six miles from which Falls. Must have good dairy barn, plenty of the sale and the sale an chairman. Although there has been some oporganized and apparently has made but little headway. Who will be named by the democrats is problematical. Some of the leaders in the "Hearst for Governor" campaign have proposed that the senatorial nomination he given to former Gov-

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FERGUSON SPEAKERS RAISE UNION LABOR BANNER AT RALLY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

BOTH PERSONAL AND OFFICIAL, ATTACKED

AUDIENCE HEARS M'DON-ALD AND M'GREGOR.

AUSTIN MAN REPLIES TO DR. KNICKERBOCKER

Epithete Applied to May field; Klan is Scored As Attacking Constitution.

Things got rather personal roughly speaking, at the Ferguson seting in Wichits Falls Wednes day night, when C. C. McDonald of this city and T. H. McGregor of Austin spoke in behalf of Fergu-son's candidacy. "Hypocritical Pharisee," "jelly

"Hypocritical Pharines," jelly bean," "free lover," "bright and shining apostle of hypocrisy," "persistent and consistent frinker of hootles whiskey," "lounge lisard" and "no gentleman" were among and "no gentleman" were applied. nd "no gentleman" were among he appellations that were applied Ferguson's opponent, Mr. McDonald spoke mainly against Mayfield; Senator McGregor spoke mostly for

oth speakers appealed urgently to the labor vote and deblared the Mayfield campaign was backed by same "plutocratic" interests the same "plutocratic" interests
that encompassed Ferguson's impeachment. A sharp criticism of
the "open port law" left the audience to inter that Ferguson's
sympathies were with the atriking
railroad men.

Crewed Cheere Often.

The audience was declared to be as large as that which heard May-field Monday night. Few were ob-served to leave, and both speakers em. Cries of "stay in there" your it on him," greeted sallies of its speakers, both of whom were ten cheered. There was no heck-

ng.
The apacch of Dr. H. D. Knickercoher at a Mayfield meeting in
alias Tuesday night came in for
ome shafts from Senator McGregor

Marfield was excorlated and denounced in a mannes almost unpre-cedented. Ferguson's career was recounted, and his honesty, his sin-cerity, his greatness of heart, and his love for the masses were exolled. There was a distinct effort o, convince the audience that the ontest is between Mayfield and realth and vested interests on one tile and Ferguson and poverty and abor—union labor—on the other. Little Girl Recites.

Little seven-year-old Agnes Irelang of this city mounted the ok and regited a little piece of stry. at the start of the meeting. The pastry referred to the fact that Perguson had always been a friend of the workingman and the

Guy R. Holcomb, chairman of the Ferguson club, introduced Attorney John Davenport, who spoke briefy. He stated that he was proud that he was a citizen of the state of Texas and this great United States "ye and that the privilege was being at-ed."

Masses vs. Plutecrats.

"As I look upon this seething mass of faces," Mr. McDonald said.

mass of faces," Mr. McDonaid said.
"It reminds me that America is still
a free dountry, a country where one
may worship as he will. The greatest struggle of all ages now faces
us. The working masses on one side
and the plutocratic masses on the

"I stand for character. This Unit-ed States has stood for hypocrisy long enough, let's now get up and stand for character."

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long enough let's now get up and
stand for character."

Open Shop Issue.

He branched off into the "open
shop" question, He told of how he
had called to Earle Mayfield last
Monday night while speaking here
as to how he stood on that issue.
He repeated his answer as was reported by the press. Mayfield's
answer at that time was. "I say now
as I suid at my opening address,
that I am against anything that has
for its purpose the destruction of
organized labor."

"Now that's just as clear as mid
isn't It? But while he was making
that reply to me here. Jim Forguson
was talking on the same subject at
Amarillo. We stole is march on him
there. Earle tried to steal recond
and we put him out.

"Here's what Ferguson was tall."

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"He mansions on the hill to
sway you who are his friends with

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ing the boys down at Amarillot 'I have always cast my lot with organised labor. As I have shown by my official acts I stand elevably against the open shop."

Offers to Give Pasty.

Reference was made to the way in which Mayfield answered Mr. Mo-Donald when the latter asked him how he stood on the open shop question last Monday night, when the candidate said that he didn't have to pour it on McDonald because Mrs. McDonald was going to vote for him anyway and that she was seven-eights of the McDonald house.

Replying this this, Mr. McDonal said, "In the first place, no gentle man will ever call the name of a lady in a political speech.
"In the second place, I want to say and proinse right here that if little Earle gets a vote out of my family that I will give a Mayfield party.

And I've got everything ready now but the women and the whiskey." Mr. McDonald referred to Mayfield's effort to attack Ferguson' attitude toward labor employed or the state railroad, and read an affi-dayit from C. H. Huddleston, former railroad commissioner, declaring Ferguson had treated union men with entire fairness. The speaker said he had just learned that the Houston labor council had unaninously indersed Ferguson's candi-

dacy.

Charges Whiskey Dwunk.

Renewing his personal attack, Mr.
McDonald said he would give \$100
if Mayfield would make affidavit
that he had drunk no hootleg whiskey in the last 18 months.

"His first speech after the first
primary was in the Baptist church
at Fort Worth and was full of slimy
utterances and charges. Can you

utterances and charges. Can you conceive of a man so much a hypocritical pharises as to say to the good women of Texas, Vote for me while I hold aloft this snow white Mr. McDonald brought laughter

day night were purchased by W. J. Townsend, and denied Townsend's right to represent the womanhood of the county. The crowd cheered heartly when Mr. McDonald said that Townsend, as a former state senator, knew that it was "senaput flowers on the coffin of another, and that Townsend laid his "offering on the casket as the remains passed through.

"Mayfield said that he wouldn't answer Ferguson's charges because if he did Ferguson would make some ore. Why, Perguson said he'd quit Mayfield would answer." The speaker declared that May-

field was always empty from the shoulders up and often full from there downward. Sunday Baseball

"What a bright and shining the of hypocrisy he is to talk about Sunday ball games," continued the speaker, "if he doesn't use vegotable paint on his face, I'll vote for him. Ferguson was enough of a red-blooded Texan to want to see that game Sunday, as many of you did; if Mayfield could have looked athrough a knot hole in the fence, he'd have seen it too.

"The Mayfield campaign in this

The pastry referred to the fact that Ferguson has always been a friend of the workingman and that no one could go wrong by going to the polls 160 per cent atrong on August 26 and casting a vote for Jim Ferdus and said that as Mayfield had no crowd and no ginger Monday night.

they'd have to get busy and spend cheers from the crowd greeted the speaker's description of the

forded him to vote for a man who isn't a better man in this county, stood for what was right and who in the state of Texas. His firm was not dictated to by the Ku Klux represents the Magnolia Petroleum The chairman then introduced Attorney C. C. McDonald, who was accorded a deafening cheer as he mounted the truck.

Masses vs. Pintecersts.

"As I look troop this seathing had Sal Morgan to introduce him-keeping it all in the firm. And Sal took a look at the paint on Earle's lips and told you what a sad thing it was that Culberson's health broke

down.
"Earle said at Dallas that Ferguson still owes the state \$700 for a He spoke of the plutocratic crowd being for Mayfield and what preparations they were making for him wherever he spoke. How they presented him with flowers He wagon and team that he bought. Well, that's true. The first plank in Jim's platform is that he's busted. That's one reason I'm for him. We've had enough rich men in of-

Perguson originated.

The speaker gave a dramatic outh to his address when he told of seeing the bifnd children moving nto the new buildings on the day hat Ferguson was impeached.

"I said to myself then," he delared, "that even though their best triend was in that hour being cruciled, the prayers of their mothers in the silences of the night would in the silences of the night would yet bring justice to him." "Unsubdued and unafraid" Pergu-

on was, the speaker said, even his defeat. Record as Gavernor,

"He went into office rich; now he as spent all he has to rehabilitate the name they sought to destroy. They have his cattle, his farms; his bank is gone, but he is still rich in the affections of his people, of those who know his courage and sterling clother.

Benator McGregor said that Fer-guson found the prison system \$500,000 in debt and left it with \$1,600,000 in the banks.

"There was peace in Texas while he was governor," said the speaker. "He never had to call out the militia to tyrannize over his own peo-

"Nobody ever says now that he was dishonest," said Senator Mc-briegor. "If he was dishonest, how did he make as much as he did for the prison system."

He said that Mayfield, in six

He said that Mayfield, in six years in the state senate, never did anything but give his name to the keep the bucket shops out.
"By their fruits ye shall know
them." he quoted.

Bate Regulation. He sald that Mayfield, as a United States senator, would not be gole to do a thing about rallroad rates, as these are determined by the interstate commerce com

the courts.
"If Mayfield doesn't know that a If he does know it, yet tries to ride into office on a plank like that, he's too insincere to be a senator. It's ambition and ignorance linked together, or ambition and duplicity. You can take your choice. Earle Mayfield couldn't change a railroad rate any more than he could change the complexion of a south Texas

Referring to Maytield's charge that 3500 negroes voted for Pergu-son in Bexar county. Senator Mc-Gregor said that County Chairman Davis of Denar county was a May-field man and was in position to keep the negroes out if he wanted

He charged Mayfield with having been a "porsistent and consistent drinker of bootleg liquer." He said Tuesday night, had said that it was "all right to drink a little liquer, all right to blay a little poker."

"We can agree with him that it's all right to do those things," said Mr. McGregor, "but it len't all right

to lie about it."
He charged also that on the night before the first primary, Mayfield, after addressing an audience of 4900 in Austin, "stepped down from that

quart of bootleg liquor."

The speaker devoted a few moments to another Marfield, Cel. Billie Marfield of Heaston, candidate for lieutenant governor. He cited page 1671 of the 30 S. W. reports as reference to a train robbing conspiracy of Billie Mayfield's younger days, and also delivered a vigorous attack on the Ku Klux Klan, which he said was seeking to destroy the bill of rights and the right of trial by jury. Earle Mayfield he said, has been ok'd as a candidate by Imperial Wizard Simmons.

Refers to Klan.

"Earle ought to make an ideal K. K. K. candidate." said the speaker, "everything he's ever done has been in secret and on the sly."

He said that if the democratic party aligned itself with the Ku Klux it would not have a widow's chance to win in the doubtful states in 1924.

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VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 17.—H. C. Dooley of Odell, a prominent pioneer of the northwest section of the county, died at the family residence Tuesday morning at 18 o'clock. He had been in poor health for several months and the end was not unexpected. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Ed Dooley of Arisona, R. T. Dooley of Odell, as well as two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Ford of Mountain Park, Okla., and Mrs. Will Creager of Electra. Burial was in the Bell cometery near Odell.

Grove's Tasteless Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children, see

MAYFIELD RALLY IN DALLAS

of Wichita Falls, was one of the principal speakers at a Mayfield rally in Dalias Tuesday night. Other speakers were Mr. Mayfield, Dr. C. M. Rosser and Robert L. Allen.

The following report of Dr. Kalckerbocker's part in the meeting is from Ted Dealey in the Dallas Naws;

The most vigorous speech of those delivered by the preliminary speakers was that by Rev. Hubert D. Knickerbocker of Wichita Falls. Dr. Enguson, Mr. Mayfield's opponent in the senatorial race.

Had Expertence With Forguses.

"I have had some experience with Jim Ferguson," Dr. Knickerbocker said. "I used to think that you should always treat your opponents.

and Jim Fergusen led the fight for those who would have returned the saloons. And there I had the pleas-ure of putting into practice what I had learned. Before 4,000 people I branded one of Jim Ferguson's benchmen as a Bar and a dastardly scounded, and to this date I still carry this same branding iron with scoundred, and to this date I still carry this same branding iron with me and can use it on occasion.

"Jim Ferguson has attacked the personal character of my splendid Methodist friend, Egris B. Mayfield, I denounce these charges. Besides being a splendid man himself, Earle

outmarried himself a hundredfold. Cutts Fergusen Secuedret. Here Dr. Knickerbocker stepped back dramatically and courteously

pointed his finger in the direction "That dastardly scoundrel, Jim ferguson." continued Dr. Knickerbocker, "has armed himself with the poisoned darts of the uttermost depths of hell, and, steeping them in venom, has launched them at liarle Mayfield through his good

wife.
"May the anathems of heaven and
the curse of the Almighty God be
against this kind of politics." Tremendous cheers greeted this declaration of the speaker. He con-"I wouldn't believe anything Jim

Perguson said, even it if was sup-ported by thousands of affidavita From among the ranks of his par-ticular kind of folks Jim Ferguson can any day recruit thousands who would swear to any ite he told in their mad desire to break the liquor laws of this land "Gentleman Might Drink,"

"But even it while do says of true end if what we know about Ferguon is titue, here is my philosophy:
A men might drink, some whiskey
and still be an hohorable gentieman. As a Methodist preacher, of
course, I think whisky drinking is bad business. But as a moral philo-sopher, I think that drinking is a minor sin compared with some others I will mention tater. Poker playing even might be condened but no man can be a thief and still retain any of the parts of an honor-able gentleman." Another evation met this decisira-

to the bussards to lend their aromatic presence to the occasion in order to drown out the stink that their casting of a ballot for this man will cause to spring from the marth."

Denounces The News,

Worth, in Houston, in Waco and every other principal sity of state, And when I had served four-year limit in all the other cit-ies of Texas, they made a new magic city for me up here at Wich-

its Falls.
"I want to say that I know all about the Ku Klux Klan and that I don't know one single thing bad about them."

Hundreds of "amens" and a veritable cannonade of applause and cheering flew back from the crowd. 'In my community," he said, 'the klan has stood for the highest and best and has proven itself a most glorious agency for the enforcement of law and order and for the fur-therance of everything that is good. I want to say to all of you who have been inveighing against the Ku Klux Klan that you have done eo on an academic basis. I chal-lenge you to prove to me one bad, hing that the Ku Klux Klan has

ione in this state."
"They have tried to prove it a falled," sang out a voice.
"They talk about the awful
crimes of the klan," continued Dr. Knickerbocker, vehemently, "Joring them all up to the lick log and asy, "Show me proof."

"No, they never will be able to."

those little eastigations and of rath-cr cureless handling of tar and feathers," the minister said, "I think the etery about the old auntie at Dearmont is apropos. "Some one said to her. Auntie, ala't dis yere Ku Klux Klan Jist

"Yes, John, it she is, responded the old nuntie, but, John, min't i strangs that they ain't never made This story turned pandemenium in on the speaker and he had to pause for some seconds before he could continue. Then, regaining the attention of his hearers, Dr. Knick-

platform, and with the prohibition sweat still on his face and the plaudits of those good women still in his ears, and helped to kill a quart of bootleg liquor."

The speaker devoted a few moments to another Mayfield, Col.

The continuing, Dr. Knickerbooker and judgment. What I will say to the will be published in every fall the folks in my community have confidence in my character and judgment. What I will say to them will be published in every fall minded and first class newspands is trying to keep the people of the state."

More laughter greeted this decper in the state."
More laughter greeted this dec

iaration, and some one cried out:
Said News Weslant Print It.
'The Dallas News will never publish it, but they'll get it wrong."
Centinuing, Dt. Knickerbocker de "This is what I want to say to m

friends: All the arguments against the Ku Klux Klan are gendemic and all the arguments for it are practical and based on facts."

Calls for English. At this functure some one in the crowd began to call "Mayfield! May field!"

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It was following the great applause which greeted this remark front of the sudience retorted.

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