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NEW ORLEANS, August 1. (P)-

The government cotton eros condi-

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mere than 66 a bale on the New

Orleans .cotton .exchange, .today

adition report of TO per cent and

ctop forecast of 12,000,006 bales.

600 Watermelons;

hief, stated today. However, is dications are that relief is at har

much lower temperatures today.

by the bureau today, although it was said the mercury still will register in three figures.

IS VISITING HIS PATRER

MAS KILLED CROPS.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, AUE.

PORMER CROWN PRINCE

SNOW IN ALERTA

SUMMER IN OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY HOTTEST OF

# tion report of 67.3 percent of nor-11,516,000 bales resulted in a vice of shortly after 1d a. m., sending the October Loution to 21.77 cents a pound. The trude had looked for a Revers Oil Company and Oil

SUPPORTS CONTENmore than LIQUOR MAY BE TY THE ART OF CARGO

#### DISPATCH SENT WISH GOVERNMENT

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Virginia 37; North Caroline 45; Georgia 48; Floring 17; Alabama 56; Mississippi 66; Louisiana 56; Alabama 56; Alabama 56; Mississippi 66; Louisiana 66; Mississippi 66; Louisiana 66; Mississippi 66; Louisiana 56; Alabama 56; Mississippi 66;

and long established usages regulating comminerical interiourse between divilised nations, which could
not be wiclated without giving just
one be wiclated without giving just
exuse of complaint to nations
whose interest would be affected by
their violation.

Sir William said this dispatch je
daugled in international law and the
under-secretary replied that it certainty segment to affected a precedent under-secretary replied that it confiainly seemed to afford a precedent which might be followed, adding that the advisability of calling the lattention of the American government to the matter was receiving consideration.

Members also interested themlves in the disposition of the li-of seised, whether it was de-oyed or is being held until the "I have not myself," replied the under-secretary, "taken sufficient interest in the fate of the liquor to ascertain." This evoked cheers and

### Suspect In Iowa Par Robbery Is Arrested Here

A diamend encrusted wedding and values at about \$200, a pair editement experience in lowa Park Tuesday night were recovered and Cleo Lanter placed under arrest on a charge of burgiary at 2:30 o'clock ti-ednesday afternoon.

The jewerly and gun were stolen from the home of Oscar Lochridge in Iowa Park Tuesday night. The lighest temperature in the United States yesterday was 110 at Medicing Lodge, in south central Kansan, according to official reports received at the weather bureau here immediately. Shortly after soon Wednesday Deputy Jack Mille answered a call to a boarding hease in Bluff street, where the steen reperty had been taken. The thin as out at the time the stolen government of the season generally throughout the south central and southeastern Kansan, is believed to have damaged the corners, S. D. Flora, weather bureau hief, stated today. However, inare discovered, but was arres pon his return to the place.

Mrs. Lochridge had not miss
the earserews, and it was ri
known Wednesday afternoon whe his return to the place. the watches were taken. Seven homes were entered in Iowa Pa. Tuesday night.

# QUANTITY OF LIQUO AND SILL FOUND I SAN ANTONIO HON

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 1. (6)—Pol last night made a raid on a reddence here, confiseating which heer and distilling equipment values to the residence of his heer and distilling equipment values to the residence of his heer and distilling equipment values at the residence of his here two stills, 160 pints of who had many other contains of mash and many other contains of mash and many other contains filled with whiskey.

A number of Taxas rangers, as the ex-crown prince is to have expressed the intent like activities and while the paid. LONDON, August 1. (F)-Former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany is staying for a few weeks at the residence of his father, for-mer-emperor William, at Doorn, Holland, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Doorn. He is kept busy meeting many arrive s from nterviewed with reference to Roy-list activities and when asked if in intended to return to Germany

AUSTIN. Aug. I. (8)—Adjutan General Barton returned today from San Antonio where Monday he wen with a detachment of rangers investigate a lieged gambling an liquer violations. Barton stated detachment of rangers will remail in San Antonio indefinitely and will continue the investigation. Barton self considerable information has been obtained by the state officers the adjutant general probably will be sent communication and property of the state officers to san Antonio within a few sea

# OIL STOCK SCHEME

PORTER OAKES INCLUD-ED IN NUMBER

#### INDICTMENTS RETURNED IN LOS ANGELES COURT

Operators Trust Are Also Inducted

NEW YORK, August 1. (P)-Cot FORT WORTH, August 1. P- APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE ton advanced sharply in the local Texas oil promoters, 31 of whom market today after the issuance of were indicted vesterday by a fedthe government report, which came es a supprise. The condition of 67.2 erai grand jury in Lor Angeles was below expectations. July adwere preparing here today to make bond for their appearance at the trial dates. They expressed a de-WASHINGTON, August 1. (P)- sire to United States District At WASHINGTON, August 1. (#)—
Cotton production this year was
forecast at 11,516,000 bales from its
condition July 25, which was 67.5
per cent of a normal, the departcoast. Zweifel has taken the mafter
coast. Zweifel has taken the mafter ment of agriculture announced to-

up with the Las Angeles authorities LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1. W-The yield of about 143.9 pounds per acre. federal grand jury yesterday in The condition of the crop by states dicted 31 individuals and two comfollows: Virginia 8#: North Carolina 82: oil swindles in Texas, chiefly in and the passage of the appropriation South Caroline 64; Georgia 48; Flor-ida 52; Alabama 66; Mississippi 66; The Revere Oil Company and the Oil Operators Trust were the Texas council Tuesday morning, it is logino authority to deny its citizens the curtail production. E. R. Perry companies indicted. The individuals cal that the next step will be the included Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who passage of the ordinance setting the companies in decision it is regarded den company, declared that the

H. I. Duncan, H. T. Dayison, S. Bruce Galloway, Hal H. Hunter, by Murch 31, 1934; general admin-Hobert Matches, Thomas M. Milam, Intration, \$507,304.56; street mainte-Hobinson, Jay F. Smith, W. p. and Improvement, \$27,724.00; library Röbinson, Jay F. Smith, W. P. and improvement, val. (20.00). Robinson, Jay F. Smith, W. P. and improvement, val. (20.00). Strand, G. A. Tuli, L. M. Walker and inaintenance and new books. Strand, G. A. Tuli, L. M. Walker and 53.23.30; sewer and public health, 53.23.30; interest and sinking fund.

All of the defendants are said to \$218,916,71. This totals \$461,382.91 in Texas, and according to fed-as the operating expense of the city of the operating expense of the city without the additional \$218,800 apto Adjutant General Toombe of the Louisiana national guard, that solidiers encamped at Camp Beauregard last week for their annual training period, had raided his watermelon patch and demanded he be reimbursed for a large number of melons destroyed.

A special committee appointed by General Toombs to visit the patch and estimate the damage, found that 400 melons were put out of commission during the raid. Severn was paid 1166.

Highest Temperations of the leged exchange of stock of defunct companies. Its week for their indictions in Texas and that most of the defendants figuring in the indictments, in connection with the Revere company we're former trustees of "dead" companies.

The Oll Operators' Trust, Mr. Cabil declared, was a smaller organization, but had disposed of about \$1,560,000 worth of certificates, according to the government's in-

#### 110 AT TOWN IN KANSAS No Car Service For 147 Towns In New Jersey

ording to the government's

NEWARK, N. J., August 1. (P)-One hundred and forty seven cities scheme as "these people who are en-and towns in New Jersey today were deavoring to set at defiance the without trolley service as the re- laws of a friendly nation " suit of the strike of 6,200 platform and shopmen of the public service rallway company at midnight. with prospects for showers and allway company at midnight.

The men struck for a 20 per cent obviously is toward the American nerease in wages, a six day week and better working conditions. Workers from surrounding cities who poured into Newark early to-OKLAHOMA CITY, August 1. 49 klaboma yesterday broiled under day were transported in busses mobilized by city officials. Thoupitiless sun that sent the average imperature of the state up to 105.8 sands were delayed because degrees, compliations of reports at the United States weather bureau were not enough vehicles to move here today revealed.

It was the hottest day of the summer. Some relief was promised

# TWO PEOPLE ARE BURNED TO DEATH: FOUR ARE INJURED

Two persons were burned to death, and four seriously injured in a fire which swept a tenement house, known as the Oldms house, property n North Locust street today.

MRS. JOHN H. CARBAUGH, 55. GERALDINE CARBAUGH. 19. The injured are Mrs. Pearl Car baugh Jacobs, 26: Catherine Jacobs. 11 Keller Carbaugh, 23, and John H. Carbaugh, condition critical from

The fire was caused by an of i. (F)—Snow in mid-summer of can in the hands of Gereidine Car-baugh exploding as she was start-ing the dire in the kitchen stove. in Banff, Dewinton and Clars—

Keller Carbaugh was badly hurn—

od in attempting to rescue his shoth—

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of the was an invalid. Mrs. Jacobs and her daughter Catherine suffered burns and Mrs. Jacobs had her hip broken when she jumped from the third floor with her father.

# OF WAR DOES NOT EXIST IN IRELAND

APPEARS CERTAIN

TOTALLING \$791,282.91

IS PASSED

LEAVES BALANCE \$23,717

Possible After Provisions

For All Purposes

Seeks Investors

answered guardedly that the whole subject to which the circular be-

ber for Dumfriessire, who asked the question supplemented it later and

referred to the backers of the liquor

The circulars describe a plan of making 20 per cent profit ever 60

with respect to rum running ships

The fact that libel action has not

been instituted against any of the foreign passenger liners violating

the supreme court ship liquor ruling together with the silence main-

tained by treasury officials regard-ing the Pessaquid, led to a belief that the government was not ready

to commit itself to a general policy.

The official report of yesterday's selsure was said to show that the

Persaguid was caught inside the

**GOVERNOR DEMANDS THAT** 

SENATOR FURNISH NAMES

MADISON, WIS., August 1. (F)-

OF OFFICERS HE ACCUSES

three mile fimit.

RAISED IN NEW BAID

RUM SHIP PROBLEM

coast.

**FUND APPORTIONMENT** 

SANDS OF PRISONERS NOW HELD IN JAIL

#### WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS IS RETURNABLE THURSDAY

Government Anticipating Decision Has Rushed Bill Through the Dial

DUBLIN, Aug. 1.(P)-A state of

announcement caused much excite- determine the effect of the abut ment as it governs the position of down movement.

The court made a writ of habeas from the previous year will bring corpus, sought by Mrs. O'Brien's attorney, returnable tomorrow. She

#### Attempt Made By library Cleveland Man to Swim Lake Erie

CLEVELAND. O. Aug. 1. Pay Farmer \$160

Pay Fa advices received here from Leam-ington, Ont., the nearest point of Walker is accompanied by the power boat Argus and a canoe and expects to complete his marathon equatic feat within 28 or 30 hours. To Ship Liquors LONDON, Aug. 1. (P)—The government was asked in the house of commons today what it was going to do about the husiness of men are aboard the Argus.

#### to do about the husiness circular being destributed in the name of Sir Broderick Hartwell, seeking in-vestors in a project for shipping whiskey abroad. Ronald Maceill, under secretary for foreign affairs. Convicted Banker longs is engaging the attention of the government. But further than that he declined to say. Mr. William Allen Chapple, mem-On Technicality PARCETE Del Rio.

States circuit court of appeals ioday reversed and remanded with
instructions to discharge Hiram C.
Shaw, convicted in April of 1922 of
embessiement of \$6.240 from the
Citisens National Bank of Hot
Springs, Ark., where he was emmoved The reversal was on the techni cality that the government failed to show that the bank was a megiber of the federal reserve system WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (P)—The protected by a law enacted by con

### question of a government policy gress in September of 1918. again today by the seizure of the British schooner Passaquid off Cape Hatterax yesterday with 1,400 cases of liquor. The boat and crew is detained by coast guard off cases of liquor. The bont and crew is detained by coast guard officials at Norfolk pending instructions, but officials here declined today to PAST THREE MONTHS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. 49-From the standpoint of the manufacturer this country should be well sat-isfied with its pusiness situation, man of the board of directors of the There is nothing to indicate an interruption to progress and prosperity in the immediate future, Mr. Gary said yesterday, after announce ing that in the three months ending June 30 the company's operating profits were \$47.858,181, more than \$5.000,000 in excess of unoffical es-

timates.

Mr. Gary declared this country has a wonderful position and a fine chance to earry on its affairs to the ultimate benefit and protection of our people and all our interests if the business people of the causity would study and fully realize the MADISON, WIS., August 1. (P)—Governor Blaine in a telegram today to Benator H. J. Severson, demanded that the senator name state officials charged by him in a speech list night at Waupaca with annulting girls in locked capitol offices. The executive declared that he would remove promptly any official named by Senator Severson, if his charge is proved. exact situation of our affairs, it they would take advantage of their

# **CURTAILMENT** OF GAS PRODUCTION

BUT ACTION IS VOL-UNTARY ONE

#### COSDEN AND COMPANY CLOSE DOWN BIG PLANT

Marland Oil Company Plant Will Be Closed During Month of August

Marland, president of the stopped production of gasoline last Monday, and would remain closed

#### ORDERED TO EAGLE PASS

AUSTIN, Aug. 1. (P)—Two state rangers today were ordered by the adjutant general's office to proceed from Del Rio to Eagle Pass to pre-

# ST. LOUIS. Aug. 1.00—The United MEXICAN TROOPS titles circuit court of appeals toappreversed and remanded with ARE ADVANCING ON VILLA FOLLOWERS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1, (P)-Troops are advancing from Rosales and other nearby points to the estate in Durango owned by the late Francisco It is reported that there are nearly 506 Villa followers on the estate, including Villa's brother Hipolito and seven former Villa generals who have not yet defined what their attitude toward the government troops will be. The belief pre-vails that they were disarmed

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### Spends Restful Night and General Condition Much More Encouraging According to Physicians' Bulletin

At that hour the chief executive, according to the bulletin, was breathing with less labor than previously and there was but little cough. The statement follows:

"The president is fairly comfortable this morning after a few hours of sleep. His breathing is less labored and there is but little cough. The lung condition is about the same as yesterday. He is still the same as yesterday. DUBLIN, Aug. 1. (P)—A state of war does not exist in Ireland, the gnootine atills in Cooden and Compount of appeals decided today, giving its judgement in the case of Mrs. Nora Connolly O'Brien, reversing the opinion of the master of the rolls of the chancellery division who held that civil war did exist in Ireland on June 15.

Today's decision was looked for at least two being made, every care is necessary

> PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUAR ment insued at 8 a. m., today by spent "n very restful night and his These figures represented de- frey, an old San Francisco reases in the pulse rate and temperature as compared with the last previous bulletis, the pulse rate being less by two and the temperature one and two tenths degrees below the superature of th The respiration rate given in each

PRESIDENTIAL HEAD QUAR- Heaviest Rush shortly after 6 oclock, having had almost a normal amount of sleep. His rest, which was described had an the most searly natural of any during his illness, began before 11 o'clock inst night,

PRESIDENTIAL HEAD QUARfining industry was suffering from the first to to 15 per cent over production. Mr. dus largely, he said, to the opening of new fields in California. Mr. Mariand declared that curtailing of production would prove a remedy.

A resolution was adopted by the Sawyer chief of the Sawyer chief of the stroke of midnight when the stroke of midn

under control I feel aafe in saying their countries' quotas have been that we have passed the peak load filled. of trouble," was the way General Sawyer summarised the situation in an informal statement.

"I don't want to be too emphatic about it, because we always face complications. But I feel that the crisis is over and that the president is well on the most of the second state of the s

from Del Rio to Eagle Pass to prevent violence against a prisoner who is to be brought across the borders, it was announced. Reports reached the adjutant general of probable violence when the prisoner is brought into Texas. Name of the person and charges against him are not known here. A company of not known here. A company of rangers is stationed permanently at dent himself was convinced that the battle had been won for he was quoted by Secretary Work as having said late yesterday:

expressed at a time when his con-dition was not so satisfactory as it later became. He was said to be later became. He was said to be extremely cheerful when he awakened about 9 o'clock last night from what Dr. Sawyer described as the best and most natural sleep he has had since his illness began. He was awake only a short time and then dropped back into a sleep that was described as quite different and exceedingly more staifference. ceedingly more staisfactory than the nervous sleep of Monday night when all the physicians were agreed

asft-boiled eggs.
The decided turn for the better 200 feet apart.
was indicated in every possible way last night. General Sawyer went out for a walk about 9 o'clock—the
first time he had been outside of
the hotel since the president was
brought here Sunday. Returning.
THINTY-SEVEN INJURIE he spent half an hour or so in the president's room and then retired. The head nurse also took advantage of the change in her patient's con-dition, and obtained some sleep. Lieut. Commander Joel T. Boone, assistant to Dr. Sawyer, alone re-mained in the president's room or within call throughout the night, Mrs. Harding having retired about midularity

General Sawyer, after his last visit to the president's room and before going to bed issued a brief satement as to Mr. Harding's condition. This noted a pulse of 116, temperature 100.2, and respiration

PRESIDENTIAL HEAD QUAR - 44, and ended saying "that he was tern, Palace Hotel, San Francisco,
August 1. (P)—An official statement issued at 10:10 a. m., today by the August I. W.—A. August I. W.—A

messages was made public.

MRS. HARDING PLANS FALL SOCIAL SEASON

Warren G. Harding is so optimistic

# Aliens In History Of Ellis Island

# IF MOB ATTACKS JAIL

SHELBYVILLE, ILL, Aug. 1. (8)-

# ing said late yesterday: "Work, I think we're almost out of the woods." The president's own feelings were expressed at a time when his con-PREVENTING BASS DRILLING FOR OIL

injunction restraining J. G. Bass of that his condition was grave.

President Sleeps Well.
From time to time last night word came from the presidential suite that Mr. Harding was asleep and each time those who remained on watch became more and more optimistic. Sleep and rest "to repair the breaches," General Sawyer had said was what the chief executive most needed and so far as could be learned prior to issuance of an official bulletin this morning. Corsicana, from drilling for oil on a tract in the Powell field except of an official bulletin this morning.

The steady increase in nourishing being taken by the president was week restrained the railroad comanother cause for optimism. His mission from filing suits for pendiet as prescribed yesterday and as continued today consisted of egg-gas regulations. The entire pronog, fruit juices, milk, toast and ceedings are a test of rule 3? which spft-boiled eggs. prohibits drilling oil wells

#### THIRTY-SEVEN INJURED

BERLIN, Aug. 1. (F)-Forty-• seven persons were killed and way accident at the Kreinsen · Munich express collided with a of the express is said to have been unable to see the signal set against him and the

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RESULTS

w. Coburn, formerly kinn official California, asserted that no asked parades were ever staged lihout the permission of the autorities. Representative Joe Wood this city, editor of the kinn pubcation. "The Searchlight," said that was necessary for kinnamen to being boycotted in their business, and this brought a statement from less W. Marcher of this city that he could not understand why an organistation composed of 100 per bent Americans would want to hide its activities behind a mask.

There was no indication when the control of There was no indication when the measure would be considered by the

#### LAKE WICHITA TO HAVE OLD-FASHIONED DANCE

real old fashioned break-down nish the music is the entertainment which E. C. Cogburn, manager of Lake Wichita park, has provided for his patrons Wednesday evening at the pavillion. Fiddlers and guitar experts have been invited from all over this section and the music is expected to be one of the features of the entertainment. The affair will be free to the public. ish the music is the entertainment

I Didn't Start This Cantelcape Fight Don't fool your stomach. 12 for a quarter. Every evening when the sun goes down. Brook and Speed-way...adv.

About 6.006 fires were started in ational forests during 1921.



ILIOUSNESS

CHAMBERLAIN'S

TABLETS

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

SAN ANTONIO, August I. (#)—
Jeweiry valued at \$2,500 was stolen from the quarters of Lieutenant Colonel Coloneler at Port Sam Houston home time Monday, seconding to reports to city detectives. The robbers was effected while the ng to reports to city detectives. The robbery was effected while the samily was away and was not discovered until their return Tuesday. The jewelry stolen included many pieces of platinum, set with discounts and other valuable gems.

PALMETINE, TEXAS, August 21.

OP.—Lawrence D. McKennie was released late yesterday under \$1,000
bond after he surrendered following the shooting to death of Camp
Brown, negro, member of a road
gang. He said the negro became
imprudent and advanced on him
with a shoyel. Albert Williams,
road foreman, was hit in the shoulder by a stray bullet.

will leave Audin tonight for Hous-ton where they will participate in deremonies for General Henri Gou-raud. Evench army commander cur-ing the world war. Governor Neft will officially welcome the French commander to Texas and extend greetings. An elaborate celebration has been playing the Texas. has been planned for the French man.

# CORRECTED BY LOCAL POST

A veteran of the 90th division with an envisible war record was given a lesson in flag eliquette early Wadnesday morning when it was called to the attention of members of the American Legion that the man had a part of his luggage wrapped in an American flag and strapped on the rear of his automobile.

strapped on the rear of his automobile.

The veteran, with his wife, was traveling from Fort Worth to Colorado Springs and was particularly conspicuous on account of the American Mag strapped to his car in a way that it would catch all of the dust from the road and smoke from the exhaust. A number of citizens who noticed him called the Legion headquarters and account to citizens who noticed him called the Legion headquarters and asked that his attention be called to the matter. A committee from Pat Carrigan post balled on him in a friendly spirit and called his attention to his neglect of the colors. The man immediately prediced an honorable dischatge which showed that he had participated in many of the big ongapements of the world war, but he seamed to think that no offens.

esmed to think that no offense had been committed in using the American flag as a tarpaulin for lig luggage.
When he had been shown that he was really guilty of a breach of flag etiquette, he purchased a new tarpaulin for his ! grage, thanked the committee for calling his at-tention to his breach of etiquette and went on his way.

Miss Thelma Wells of Kemp Ho-tel was operated on for appendicits at the General Hospital Wednesday

J. T. Brown of 1103 Scott has returned from an extended visit with relatives in east Texas.

Among the Eskimo domestic

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1923.

CROSSTTON, Aug. 1. (2)—A site containing both upper lands and valley land below the cap rock as the location of the proposed Texas Technological College was inspected this morning by the sollege locating board. The land extends from the limits of Crosbyton over the edge of Blance canyon and into the valley of the salt fork of the Brasos rivet. A display of wheat, cotton, kafir corn, maise, grapes, water-melons and fairy products was arranged for inspection of the committee to they the agricultural possibilities of this section.

#### LEGION CONVENTION TO BE NAMED TUESDAY

A number of local legionaires are planning to attend the annual state sonvention of the American Legion to be held in Galveston for four days beginning August 27. Post Commander Sam Beattle said Wednesday morning that he would attend the convention and that Judge J. B. Hatchitt and Capt. D. M. Perkins expected to make the trip.

trip.
Next Tuesday night a general meeting of Pat Carrigan post will be held for the purpose of appointing delegates to the conven-tion. Reports from the athletic and financial committees will be given at the Tuesday night meeting.

#### J. RODNEY M'GOWEN OF **HOUTSON IS ACQUITTED**

CONROE, TEXAS, Aug. 1. (8)—After less than an hour of delibera-tion the jury in the case of J. Bodney McGowen, charged with murder in connection with the death of George L. Emrey in House death of George L. Emirey in Mous-ton last year, returned a verdiet of acquittal this morning.

In a former trial in Houston Mg-Gowen had been given a sentence of 15 years but was granted a new trial when it developed that one of the jurges had never been formally dispharmed affect computered to a

discharged after commitment to an insane asylum.

McGowen's plea was self detense.
He declared he had been in fear of
his ite.

between invading northern forces and defending southern troops con-tinued all night. Quiet was restored early today but leters the gun fire HONG RONG, Aug. 1.(4)-Because

of the fighting between rival Chi-ness factions at Amoy, the British gunboats Diomede and Forglove have been sent to that part, looting is feared. The British and Japanese consuls asked for gunboats to pro-tect foreign lives and property. HARBIN, CHINA, Aug. 1. 68—General Chang Tso-Lin, dictator of the three Manchurian provinces, has ordered the Chinese authorities to abolish the land department of the Chinese eastern railway and to take over all lands caded Ruzzia under old treaties. These measures became effective today.

BUTTE, MONT. Aug. 1.07 - With the mercury hugging the 48 degree mark, the lowest temperature ever recorded here on August 1. Butte residents resurrected their overgonts and prepared today for a return of "near winter." A raw north-ceast wind made the cold seem intense, even tor Butte, which has apprisenced temperatures below the 40 degree mark 15 times in August during the last 55 years, although not on the first day of the month.

#### Old Resident Near Death

report for work; they informed the management that they were physically untit to enter the pits, having their families have been without polatoes and other food supplies since Saturday. The French are charged with having systematically bought up the food at various places in the occupied zone. "I had not eaten food for 10 days and was slowly starving to death. Given up by five doctors, I sried a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Hamedy, which gave relief at ones. I am 75 years old and would have died but for your wonderful medicine. The THROUGHOUT THE BURK DUESSELDORF, Aug. 1.09—The effects of the fall of the mark are beginning to show themselves in a pronounced food shortage throughout the Ruhr. Th farmers are refusing to exchange good potatoes for badly depreciated money, and in consequence potatoes, meat and other staples are almost unobjainable at any price. The farmers imply will not bring to town any thing that will keep. This is true throughout all Germany.

COFFETVILLE, EAN., Aug. 1.09
Southeast Kaness and northeast
Oklahoms is in the grip of a devastating hot wind this afternoon
and vegatation particularly corn, is
suffering from the withering heat.
Pastures are drying up and farmers have begun in some instances
to cut their corn and feed it. The
moreur today registered (unofticial) 116 in the shade. Loss than
an ignly of rain has fallen in and
around Coffeyville since the heavy
floods of early June.

#### ATTENTION! A FEW SPECIALS

GERMAN FOOD SITUATION

BERLIN, Aug. 1. (P)—Reports from the Ruhr indicate that the food situation there is becoming steadily worse, At Gelsenkirches several thousand miners failed to report for work; they informed the

HAVE FOOD SHORTAGE

GROWS STEADILY WORSE

Men's pongee shirts in the khaki color, just what you want, cool, light, and durable, special .....\$2 Khaki shirts; good quality, two pockets full cut .... \$1 Men's khaki pants, well made, good

quality, only ......\$1.95

Silk sox, excellent grade, very special, per pair ..... 50¢ Athletic union suits, with the porus knit body and nainsook drawers, the most satisfactory suit you have ever 

Ladies' khaki knickers, well tailored good material \$2.50 Sport Shirts for ladies in the cool khaki cloth for \$2.25 Tweed knickers, all wool, extra special \$4.95

#### **EQUIPMENT**

Army Cots, brand new, extra apecial .....\$3.95 Kamp Keek Stoves, two burners, the best on the market .........\$6.75 Camp stools and chairs, special at 75c Luggage Carriers, fit any size

car ..... \$2.50

Water Bags, 2 1-2 gal. capacity \$1.50 Canvas Trunks made of 20-oz. duck, absolutely waterproof ..........\$2.50 Ezy Auto Beds, fits inside or outside your car, makes camping out a pleasure, holds two people comfortably, 

We have a full line of Automobile tents and wall tents specially priced. Come in

# THE ARMY STORE

Early Fall Footwear Novelties



-at The Booterie

Five beautiful styles of Fall Footwear have just arrived at the Booterie

# Short Vamp Dress Slippers

The smartest wear patterns for Fall are made over wide short lasts. We have just received a charming "Rose Taupe Kid" pattern that blends wonderfully with the pretty shades of milady's Fall costume. Also new creations in Field Mouse Kid, Black Patent and Black Satin. Chiffon and plain thread silk hose to match the shade of every alipper



John Henry Woldridge, aged a of their over when they cant off

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# BASEMENT

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Stayton, commissioner of public utilities, will leave Wednesday

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Sherman, who is representing the municipalities in the fight, all de-

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colai to The Times. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Aug. 1.— Superintendent E. M. N. Marrs not think that the present inand the textbook question any great menace to public edu-tion and will not for the present by the order of the state board of obey the order of the state board of schools or to recognize the contracts of the American Book Company, but instead will continue to work to secure a test of the validity of the contracts by the court. This was the effect of a statement given out by him hers Tuesday. He is touring western Texas as a member of the localing board of the Texas Technological College.

"Of course I shall be governed by the order of the court," he said. This is not so serious as it seems for no basic books are involved except geography. There is a serious which he was a stoward to the Los yesterday that she yesterday

cept geography. There is a serious doubt in my mind as to whether the authorises the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of supplement-try readers and the schools are al-act full stocked with readers for hospital attendants.

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"The new contracts involve the expenditure of almost \$1,506,600 this year. I have never believed this to have been necessary and I do not think I would be protecting the interests of the achools of the state without doing everything in my power to secure a test of the valadity of the contracts by the courts. Takell await the hearing in San Antonio on August 10 at which time I hope the federal court will pass upon the validity of the contracts and I shall have a judicial decision to guide me in my official actions. In the meantime the public should suffer no uneasiness as the only important books in the litigation are the geographies.

CORRINE GRIFFITH TO FILE SUIT FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1. (P)—Corrine Griffith, motion picture actress, aunounced here today that she had instructed her New York attorneys to file suit for divorce against Webster Campbell, motion picture director.

MILDRED HARRIS ADMITS.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1. (8)-MIIadmitted to the Los Angeles Times yesterday that she "xpected to re-marry. She was quoted as stating her finance was an eastern capital-

YOUNG MAN CUT IN TWO

WATSONVILLE, CAL, ADE. 1.49 —Carl Lee, 19, was run over and cutin two at the waist by a train on
which he was a stowaway, near here valled over this section of the panwhich he was a stowaway, near here valled over this section of the pan-early today, yet he not only lived handle for some time was broken by

MONTGOMERY, ALA, Aug. 1. 69-Oscar W. Underwood, senior sena-tor from Alabama today is the dominating influence of state poli-tics according to the consensus of political opinion expressed follow-ing the demonstrations of yesterday when the senator announced his willingness to become a candidate willingness to become a candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency at the forthcoming national convention.

The situation was clinched leaders asserted today when Dr. W. I Crumpton, for many years, leader Crumpton, for many years, lead of the Alabama Anti-Saloon Leag or the Alabama Anti-Saloon Leng forces, announced his support Senator Underwood in the ma meeting following the senatal address to the joint session of legislature.

ing to become the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, the Alabama senator said he would do so only as the candidate for his home state. He emphasized the fact that it has been 80 years since the south has had a representative in the presidential chair, the last being James K. Polk of T-anessee.

ing of the executive committee of the League of North Texas cities that will engage in the fight against the 50 cant readiness-to-serve charge proposed by the Mu-LIVES TWENTY MINUTES M'LEAN TERRITORY IS BENEFITTED BY RAINS

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He said he was "beating" his way about the country. He said his an extent that farmers declare then and a right for its appeal. The mother was Mrs. Nettle Lee, In-

# By Forest Fires

(F) More than 2500 acres reported today to have been d by fire near the Mages ran-NEW ORLEANS, August 1, 49station, which was aupposed to been caused by lightning and been fanned by high winds. The The smallest carryover of cotton into a new cotton year since the south became an important producer tion was said to be serious, ough the wind had subsided the weather was cooler last of the staple was announced in the annual report of August 1 issued today by the New Orleans Cotton Corest telephone lines have been Exchange through its secretary, H

regist telephone lines have deen seatroyed by the fire and communication with the region has been cut off. Fifty men are fighting the lames and more are being rushed to the seene. Estimates of the losses G. Hester. The world's carryover can cotton was placed at 2,573,000 bales against 4,879,000 a year ago, the report added. Consumption of American cotton during the year ending yesterday was placed at 12.-631,000 bales against 12,829,000 dur-

ing the preceding year.

The total carryover in the cotton belt was put at 947,000 bales compared with 1,966,000.

Mr. Hester announced that the commercial crop of the year just ended amounted to 11,283,000 bales compared with 11,653,000 last year. Actual growth was counted at 10,

# MILITARY FUNERAL FOR MARVIN HOLDER HELD WEDNESDAY

der. 21. who was instantly killed about 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning when he fell from a truck on the a number of years at this season. The excellent crop condition and prospect for further production are attributable to this rain. Corn, feed Guard baby from hot weather ills gain. over his head, were held from the residence, 2015 Taylor street at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon; burial was in Rosemont burial park. A military funeral was held, in charge of Battery D. 131st F. A. Texas Na-

tional Guard, of which the young man was a member. The accident in which young Holder was killed took place about 16 day morning. It is said that Holder was riding on the side of the truck, and in replacing pipe that had worked loose his hand slipped and he fell under the rear wheel of the truck. He made his home with his mother, Mrs. Vina Holder, 2015 Taylor street.

Besides his mother, Mr. Holder is survived by five brothers, D. L. Holder, C. O. Holder and E. A. Holder, C. O. Holder and E. A. Holder of Wichita Falls; W. M. Holder of Clovis, New Mexico, and George N. Holder, also of New Mex-

### Man Held For 'Divers' Reasons Neglects Rope

DETOIT, August 1. (P)-Russell under arrest for divers reasons. was forty feet under water at the Offbway, Ontario, docks yesterday and Hurt, his helper, was on the dock. One end of a rope was around Spear's waist, the other was in the hands of Hurt, whose job it was to heave vigorously when the "cap-tain" signalled that he wanted to come out of the water.

The "captain" signailed and Hurt heaved, Spear climbed a ladder with

the assistance of the strong pull at his waist. Half way to the surface the rope slackened. "Captain" Spear, who is well along in years, all but fell back to the bottom. Fighting the pressure of the water and ham-nered by his heavy diving suit he pered by his heavy diving suit, he fought his way to the surface and reached the dock exhauted.

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In making complaint to the Canadian authorities, Spear said Hurt became engrossed in conversation with a passerby and forgot all about The warrant charges criminal negligence. his chief under the water

#### Thermometer At % Degrees For Maximum Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon, the mercury played around 96 degrees between 3 and 4 o'clock, according to the thermometer at the home of George Simmons, 1406 Broad street, and dropped to \$1 degrees as a minimum during the night. Following the hard rain of two days ago when the emperature dropped several points. the mercury has been on a steady

fortable Wednesday. A wind blew from the southwest all during the forenoon, and in spite of Old Sql who beamed down upon the city all day, there were not as many com-plaints about the heat. The day was unusual for August 1.

Conditions remained the same over this section of the state. There have been no rains or disturbances of any kind for the past two days, and according to weather reports from the various railroad offices the temperature has been rising slightly. Very little wind movement has been recorded recently.

COUNTY COURT MOTIONS MUST

All motions and requests for or ders relative to any case tried in the country court-at-law during the present term of court, must be submitted not later than Friday of this week.
Judge Guy Rogers announced
Tuesday that he would close the present term of court Friday night and all requests must be submitted by that date in order to begin the new term Monday morning.

PRICE CUTTING MOVE IN SUGAR CONTINUES

NEW YORK, August 1. 49-The price cutting movement in sugar-went merrily on loday when all the refiners announced further declines refiners announced forther declines in fine granulated, one cutting as low as 7.90 in an effort to get business. Other prices ranged up to \$1.0. This represented a decline of two cents from the high price of the year, reached last April.

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#### Melodious Instrumental

Spinning Song (Song Without Worth) (Mandelmatha) Prom Sale Ignace Jan Paderewski 66150 1.25 Landler (Mozart) Fields Sole Miecha Elman 66151 1.25 Erika Morini 66153 1.25 Serenade (Earico Toselli, Op. 6) Viennese Dances (Schulger) Pailadelphia Symphony Orchestra 74814 1.75 (Valse Hilda (Duen) Baraphan Bale Clyde Doerr 19028 Saxanola (Does) Saraphan Sale 3

#### Light Vocal Selections

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stopped off here for a visit few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kell, 2706 Tenth Street, on

NEW LEAGUE STAND Pirst M. H. Spworth Leaguers stortals Thursday night with areas motal on Lange street, as of volley ball will open the alament, and everyhody is in-

# No Mosquitoes

sasible to frot all night assist next day. Reafful iably insures a smile, and ms invariably insures the

meen visiting her brothers. Al and Milton Flack, at 1895 Fillmore, has psturned home to Marin.

Mrs. J. D. Proctor and shildren, bohn and Margaret, returned Tases day from Lames, and Amerilic where they visited reintives.

Mrs. H. J. Strief, Harry Jr., and Robert Strief returned home last week from Northern Nebrasia and lows. Atter a two months visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dellis spent the week and in Frederick last week. They had for their guests the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dellis of Burkburnet, who were here enroute to Abilene.

Judge and Mrs. H. V. Guinn left tages and Mrs. R. V. Guinn le

Oklahoma and expect to return a in about two weeks.

Its Edith Berney, who has a visiting Misses Marie and he would understand, but this he would understand, but this he past Sunday and errived in that he would understand, but this hers the past Sunday and errived in that he would understand, but this hers the past Sunday and errived in that he would understand, but this hers the past Sunday and errived in Lawrenceville in Si driving heart home to Fort Worth and Timean you are no god 'I said man you are no god 'I said emphatically.'

Then he looked as if I had said from the Charles Frederick, and something impropes.

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"I know it, I answered in exaction."

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After Street, "They loft Wichita. Falls Sunday. "They loft Wichita. Fal

"Why, Sir John, also does speak English," answered Mrs. Stokley. "She is an American, you know." "Of course," he snowered, "that is the reason she doesn't speek English; she speaks American."

When I heard it I laughed until I
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Among the new residents of

Among the new residents of Wichits Palis who are established homes here this month are Mr. and Mrs. Volkey Naie and little daughter. Jane. of Fort Worth, who will be at 1898 Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson and son, Edward, of Mangum. Okla., who will be at home at 1818 Kemp Boulevard.

Mrs. Nais was formerly slies Mary written a very wonderful hook. It inp't quite finished yet. She tells me that I was the greatest inspire. tion she had in her story; and he-tween you and me, mother, dear, since I have read it. I find that I have presidenly given her the whole crux of her story, Aren't you proud of your younger daughter?

think I am more conceited than ever, I do think Leslie might write to me. You can tell her for me that to me. You can tell her for me that if she doesn't write to me men I will marry this Englishman and go through the warld a missinderstood women until I die.

I had a cable grown Karl yesterflay and I am awfully glad he is coming over so soon. Betty thinks she is going to marry and start of ments of ments of the land. toing to marry and stay in England

mother dear, I'd rather marry the butcher from home than his reyal highness, the heir to the English The other night we got to talking shout American and English mar-riages, and Sir John said that Amer-I told him we learn it when our fathers wrote the Declaration of In-

pleasant next day. Restful tyariably insures a smile, and dependence. It was then that we dependence in was then the word purely as the free from the amory desirable. He asked me what the word meant and I told him it meant to get along without working for any body while we were working every-

ible.

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Wing Sweet Dreams a trial and he finally managed to get out the words:

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Wilarger county has 13 home demonstration clubs, with a total membership of \$87.

According to September Conveniences for Public Company of that city and the courtesy of the Vernon has the country of t

white washed all the trees in the park yesterday afternoon.

The park already has eight booths in which tourists may spread their iunches, and five concrete ovens for cooking, in addition to a bath house with showers, and a camp heart. A keeper of the grounds is provided in East View composition of the provided in East View cometic the provided

here.

At their meeting Monday night the directors of the chamber of commerce voted to instruct their agricultural committee, composed of County Agent P. D. Chaney, Marvin Bharp, and Miss Eula Goodfellow, home demonstration agent, to prepare an agricultural exhibit to send to the Texas-Oklahoma fair at Wichita Palls this falle and to the state fair at Dallas.

The directors also pledged 125

daughter of Mi. Mas buried at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at Fargo, the funeral services Being conducted at the Baptist church there by Rev. Pearson. The little girl was ill for several weeks.

The Vernon company of the national guard returned Sunday from Camp Mabry at Austin where they had been for two weeks of instruction. The men were in charge of Captain Clyde Watts, with Lieut. Perry McDonald at second in com-

The directors also pledged 125



the trade extension committee, will carry a crowd of Vernon boosters Saturday to the big rodeo and pionic at Rayland, 16 miles southwest of here. The Vernon band will probably make the trip.

Women's Club Encomponent.

Miss Eula Goodfellow, Wilbarger's house demonstration agent, announces that there will be a joint encampment of the women's home demonstration clubs of Wichite, Baylor, Knox and Wilbarger counties, on Coffee Creek between Vernon and Seymour, August 22, 22 and 24.

Lillie Mae Norton, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norton of Odell, was buried at 10

HOUSTON .- To facilitate traffic through the Port of Houston, the Houston Navigation and Canal Commission has contracted for 1,000 lots in the harbor addition. A railroad dassification yard will be con-

Business Men Organize GRAPELAND, TEXSA, July \$1. -

There will be instructive courses in millinery, cheese making, and other topics, and various camp newspaper, has been bold by its sports will be enjoyed. There will be several speakers and workers were proposed. W. F. Billingsles, to Ben L. owner, W. F. Billingsles, to Ben L. his efforts to secure such a system for the encampment, including Mrs. McDonald. Mr. McDonald has been afforts to secure such a system for the encampment, including Mrs. McDonald. Mr. McDonald has been appointed chief of the department since he was appointed chief of the department system months and came here from Corpus if even more attention since the secure where he owned and op-Wilbarger county has 12 home Christi where he owned and opdemonstration clubs, with a total erated the Gulf Coast Printing which have occurred during the Company of that city. Mr. Billing- past two weeks.



Even if cross, feverish, bilious constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "Califor-

Malt in Ext. A chamber of commerce has been organized here by local business men. It was perfected at a mass meeting of citizens at which W. A. Il Ago: Riall, merchant, was named president, and A. H. Luker, editor, seoretary.

### Establishment of Identification stablishment of Identification Bureau in Police Department Is Advocated by Chief George Hodgins In Texas with remarkable success and in my opinion would fill a second to the system of the system of the council is asked to indorse the new forms of any offense and materially and in the reduction of crime," he added. Other information on the expense of the system of the system and an to its advantages will be accurated from other cities where it is being used, before the council is asked to indorse the necessary expenditures. The com-Bureau in Police Department Is

bureau of identification being established in connection with the and charts that are Wichita Falls police department system is in force.

The Burkburnett Star, the local newspaper, has been bold by its owner, W. F. Billingsles, to Ben L. McDonald. Mr. McDonald has been for his department since he was for opinions of the commissioners. It is expected that the system will be thoroughly explained and the council asked to authorise the installation at an early date.

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1923.

they hear not Moses and the prophets, heither will they be persuaded, though one road from the dead.-Luke 16:31.

It is no advantage to be near the light if the eves are closed .- St. Augustine.

#### NOCTURNAL COMMUNINGS AND MIDNIGHT CONCATENATIONS

Has the Wichita county court house yard become ace for nocturnal communings and midnight connations of a group who would be regarded as or has it become a place for moon wor-

One night last week, according to reports, this property was the scene of a midnight gatherof probably 50 persons who assembled abou pillars of the temple of justice and there under rays of Lune either communed or wor

A citizen returning to his home after a business ng downtown saw the gathering and being cuof us are, approached the group. His thought was that the officers had raided a rown party. He was led to this conclusion by the presence of an officer, who seemed inthis & Jookout. As he approached with him. He saked what was going on. One ed that he didn't know and another said there weeding maide. About this time a flashlight as thrust into the citizen's face and he was told hat this was a private party and his presence was to coe and having no interest in moon worreliefem of any nature this citizen did not enertion of public property and the of a taxpayer and obeyed the invitation to . Reveral other citizens had the same exce and came to the same conclusion.

We are sure that if one wished to express an of public property and to order off a taxpayer who happened along the odds would not be against to as they were against the citizen who ad slong the court house yard that night last sek, but it's not weather, and then if folks want to ve a secturbal communion under the July moon, thy if can't make much difference anyway. Only a hous pasture would be a more appropriate place.

#### A PROOF OF APPRECIATION

The action of the board members of the Busiess and Professional Women's Club in connection with the T. W. closing ought to furnish proof-if were needed—that the young women believe and appreciate the work of the Association in Wichita Falls.

It has been said that business women are hardseaded" in the matter of welfare and civic donathan men; i. e., that they have an uncanny characteristic of wanting to see results for what her put into things. Without the hundreds of genrations of training in "taking money easy," they tand it cary but let it go hard.

If this is a fact, the Business Club's decision-to the support of the Y. W. C. A. organization antil the November campaign for the Welfare budget ans even more than its surface indication. In not it looks as if it means business.

At The Times remarked before, it would be advertisement for Wichita Falls to let slide offshed organization of such proved worth as the Young Women's Christian Association.

#### THE NEW PARKING REGULATIONS

ficult to enforce any regulation without savenience to somebody. There are some who

if the time cars can be parked on certain in the business section to two hours, are for ral good. Pretty much the same people are offic these streets as parking places for their after day. Those who drive to town to

The police department, we are certain, will be

When she gets sunburned these days it is just

Two men in Baltimore went to jail for bringing ne the bacon. They stole two hogs.

Chicago man was robbed twice in Los Angeles

perhaps just to make him feel at home. European nations can't get peace with each other by trying to get a piece of each other.

The ambitious amateur thinks the golf course hasn't enough holes so digs a few himself.



#### GREATNESS.

There's an old, old proverb written, never great that man will be

Who cannot suffer evil as a portion He must brave the storm as calmly as he greets the rising sun

And must face the disappointment for the vic'try to be won. "Tis by trial strength is fashioned; as by iron is wrought,

So a man shall come to greatness by the has fought.

When the days are dark with evil, then the timid hearts complain. They would live their lives in pleasure,

never face the rain, They would bear no heavy burdens, they

no bitter tears, to rempine down the valleys through the years. test of human greatness and the

the soul Are the hurts a man will suffer and endure to his goal.

Bear with uncomplaining patience every bitter that blows,

Brave the thorns of disappointment of the rose; your days of evil in ashes lie.

your faith in what you purpose quer by and by. he storms which may beset you.

and tricks of fate. but trials you must suffer if you'd

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# By GRORGE MATTERW ADAMS

#### ENDS

There is in reality so end to anything. What seems to be an end is just a change, a turn in the road, a new post, a fresh handclasp-a beginning.

The very fact that you feel you have lost all, is evidence that you have all to work toward. Just put on about the right of any group to take posses the end and the beginning together, and then go

We sleep-to wake.

We finish one task—that another may be the soon er started.

How important it is to give an efficient and happy ending to all that we do. Even this little round of breath, which we sometimes take so seriously, to but an evening's walk along the path of étérnity!

Worry not about how this particular day has ended. Maybe it has been all too filled with that which has caused the heart to weep and the mind and body to lag and wonder. Remember this this day shall never dawn again. But tomorrow will Then start life all over again as the new day dawns At the very end of a journey are the paths leading in new directions for another journey.

Ends should inspire, teach, help you to rebuild. Who is wise enough to tell exactly where this little life of ours really began? From how many hundreds of years have we drawn these tendencies and characteristics? Is mere birth our beginning? If it were, what have these same tendencies and characteristics been doing all the time? If there has been such a long beginning so very far from our feeblest conception-then why worry about a

mere and? Try to make each end a beginning and each beginning the part of a splendid end. (Copyright, 1925, Ocurge Matthew Adams.)

# Rippling Rhymos

"My dog," said Mrs. Beeswax-Jones, "is valued at fides will be inconvenienced by the new city ten thousand bones. He is a dog beyond compare, limiting parking on the main downtown he's scooped the bench shows everywhere; in royal s streets but any good citizen ought to be kennels he was bred, and queens and himse have to suffer a little personal inconvenience for atroked his head. He is a treasure, I deciare, but oh, stroked his head. He is a treasure, I declare, but on, he is a constant eare! With him my time's to be cupied I have to let my children slide. I'm told the kids are running wild, by garish sights and sounds beguiled, they roam the streets, I hear it said, when they should all be tucked in hed. But I'm so busy with my pup I cannot go and round them up. I have day sifer day. Those who drive to town to said trade rarely can find a place in the busidistrict to stop their cars while they so into 
like and business houses. They are gravily in 
selected as a result and the merchants in the 
loss district doubtiess lose considerable trade 
like account. Traffic is also congested by this 
l to take him on my knees and dope his hide to ben-

Pood a danger. One million young men. God owns this land. DI ARTHUR BROSDADD (Copyright, 1932, The Star Co.)

The president's serious illness, which happily, presents at this writing no serious danger, is the one ropic that interests the nation. In the universal sympathy and affectionate selicitude, there must be comfort and sustaining power for President Marding and his devoted

Such illusia as new prestrates the president threatens every man past fifty who lets devetien to duty drive him beyond his normal powers. A physique, nervously exhausted, effere little resistance to attack, and constant change of dict, with good natured acceptance of unneual feeds adds to the danger.

The indications of pnoumonis are uel as often follow a violent attank of indigestion, lowering vitalipneuments bacilius. Portunately the president's powerful constitu-tion is exceptional and will unloubtedly protect him against

Many European physicians would be disturbed by the statement in the doctors bulletin, "Nourishment is

doctors bulletin, "Nourishment is being taken regularly."

It is, of course, nourishment of the lightest possible kind, most easily assimilated. But it is not easy for the system simultaneously to eliminate poisons and assimilate food. The greatent, without less of strength could do with nothing but water, in abundance, for a week, if necessary, while concentrating all organic energy of getting rid of organic energy of getting rid of

The doctors locate the poison of About that mysterious organ medi cal science knows ifftle but the portant in the digestive process and a complete rest from all digestive fecommended by many doctors.

This writer can testify to the de This writer can testify to the de-tails of one severe case of gall blad-der freuble, in which able doctors insisted on regular feeding, to be followed by an operation, as soon as the patient could stand it. The pa-ient declined food for ten, days, when, temperature, pulse and res-piration having retained to normal, there was no further trouble and no conflation, but a necessary of the speration, but a permanent

Doctors often give tood, against their own judgment, for fear of alarming relatives, ignorant of the danger of food given at the wrong time, when all internal strength is seeded to fight filness

It will be recalled that come of Europe's most famous physicians ouncement that Caruso, suffering from internal poleoning was "eat-ing well." Nature, odlest physi-cian, warns all sick animals, by in-

Canada proposes to bring over one nillion young men from England. boys about 18 years of age. will be taken in at the rate of two or three hundred thousand a year.

rope's ambitious, energetic, popula tion that would gladly tion that would gladly come here to build up the nation and incidental-ly bring mouths to eat the surplus

The Fiery Cross, Ru Riux Rian newspayer, prints & "Klan creed." It says among other things, "I am native born knertoan citizen and I selled my fights in this country fire superjor to these of foreigners." That will interest the fed Indiana. about—Mr. Pennington. He's been on the island foo long. The natives must be setting to know him. I haven't sleept for nights. I've been pleturing him wandering through the jungle on the wild-goose-chase for that creature's temps, with the followers of Chai-Hung on his track." but what about the right of God Armighty! He made this country, and sent Christopher Commbus, a foreigner by the way, to discover it. The rights of the Lord presumably dre paramount. All creatures on earth are His children. Suppose he sends them here in future, as He on the table.

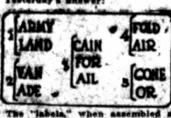
"He'll come back all right." he de-clared, aware of the time of a cer-tain unaccommable huskiness in his threat. "Peanington always does." Her gase traveled to the bronze

Steel stocks are feeble, the change Stéel stocks are feeble, the change from the 12 to the 8-hour day first tend of the 8-hour day frightens speculators. That change wouldn't mean enough to make any rest difference. More important is the closure of thirty biaset furnated iff the Pittsburgh district. Wherever else you do, don't gamble. She left her chair and crept for-ward, half-feerfully, her hands out-stretched in front of her. Presently she stood before the jet, looking

Here is something for wheat far-For the first time in many years France will im-fort no wheat. One dollar wheat seems cheap to us. It used to be fire trans wheat in France. Now it costs seventeen transa there. The weakiess of European money pre-vents European buying here. Let no farmer persuade himself that ally world court or League of Na tions will change that,

#### A PUZZLE A DAY

One vowel and one consonant are needed to make a complete sentence out of the letters shown above. The cut of the letters shown above. The consenant, however, will appear no less than ten times, while the vowel must appear seven times, making seventees letters to be supplied. Can you find the consonant and the vowel that will do the work? The completed sentence will contain four



"So—Penis is ton does matter?"

The warm blood mounted to her cheeks.

"Of course."

"I'm glad c that."

He was plained the glass back on the tray when he realized that his sister had fellowed him scross the foom.

"Must wa. .ep that wretched jar here? Can't you just look in—to make sure—and send it back to them again?"

He shook he head and laughed to dispel a cerebin abcomfertable in ward feeling that Monies's present mood inapire.

"That's the devil of it," he told her. "I can't indo out how it works."

She surve ed him for some moments, her had on one side.

"Why don't you send for a black a mith—or semestiff the old her." I can't indo out how it works."

She surve ed him for some moments, her had on one side.

"Why don't you send for a black a mith—or semestiff the old the dispels." I should accept like to do that. You me, it wouldn't be policy to provide any further upplessantness by deliberately committing sacrilege.

Besides, it's an uncommonay fine use." He locked down at his watch. "Time we he to bed. Lien-Yin's coming round in the morning—and then us." He locked down at his watch. "Time we he to bed. Lien-Yin's coming round in the morning—and the interior, least helpleasily against the wall, gazing into the scarred weather-stailed, his feet wire swatched in sandalis of plalied straw, and his festures were an expression that she did not allogater unders watched in sandalis of plalied straw, and his festures were an expression that she did not allogater unders watched in sandalis of plalied straw, and his festures were an expression that she did not allogater unders watched in sandalis of plalied straw and his restures were an expression that she did not allogater unders watched in sandalis of plalied straw and his festures were an expression that she did not allogater unders watched in sandalis of plalied straw and his festures were an expression that she did not allogater unders watched in sandalis of plalied straw and his restures were an expression that she did not allogater unders.

"Jack i cam't

of Chinese Pennington. "Tre got the yellow seven Lien-Yen truseds like a chicken out-THE BRONZEJAR 🔗

BY EDMUND SHELL,

shadowy objects. That was what

once-for a fraction of a second-

"There is nothing there you see!"

aperture through which the

I had stayed.

THE SERVICE INC. 1725

Peter Pennington is hired by government to syrrehend Chaing, leader of The Yellow Seven, rang of Chinese bandlia. Lien, former agent of Chai-Hung, nes to Captain Hewitt with a at bronse jer which he deres contains the ashes of Chaing. Hewitt doubts the report of U-Hung's death.

hal-Hung's death.

Now Go on With the Story

He placed the jar carefully on a

the kitten, freeling itself with an ef-

fort, began chasing a giant cock-roach across the floor.
"You've got a touch of fever," suggested Hewitt armpathetically.
"Better take a stiff dose of quinine

awful uncertaintly. I'm worried about Mr. Pennington. He's been

The Commissioner perched himself

and turn in. She smiled faintly

on the table.

Hewitt nodded

is getting on my serves. I just had the garden to come in." She slipped into the "There is chair he had pushed forward, and he declared.

The Commissioner tossed his wea-pin back isto the drawer in diagust. plained. What the deuce d'you mean by giving us shooks like this? The scarogrew produced a rubber pouch and began relling himself a

Money)

pouch and begun congaret.

"I'm serry if I hart you, Mrs. Viney, only I didn't like to see you itdding about with that jan,"

"I wanted to see what was incide."

She had recorded from the surprice his sudden sutry had given her. Her sheeks were flushed and the folds of the kimone at her bas-om rose and fell in tune with her quick breathing. Pannington ran his lower hy

He flung out the words like a is to burn the coal at

"I'm sorry, Jack," she said weari-y. "I didn't want to disturp you, to see. He walked deliberately to it out the sheer loneliness of the place and tossed the end of his cigar inta flung of all men-starting out on a new life-and arranging to be cremated! Docto's sound very probnothing there, you see," able, does 11? And get I suppose "I tell you what it is, even I might have been deceived by Monica. You're worrying too much the delightfully plausible story-if they hadn't chosen me to be one of about young Pennington, and you want a holiday. If you take my ad-

"Good Lord."

Hewitt passed a clumpy hand over

his forehead;
Suddenly Monion uttered a little scream and pointed wildly to the floor. The Sinces letten that had been playing with the broads him. was lying on its back, Ricking spas-medically. The movements ceased abruptly and before the Commissioner could reach it, the wretched creature was dead. More amazing still, the Bronze jar lay open, its could cu gaping mouth, dark and hollow like a tunnel, displaying no sign of the remains Rewitt had expected to see. "Poleoned!" said the Commissioner hoarseig. "Poor little devil!"
"It was playing with the gold stud." declared the sirl sortowfully. "Mr. Pennington, you don't think."" "I do! I knew it before I came in remains. Itying to give Lien-Yim the still swening, trying to give Lien-Yim the still sind prevent you both making fools of yourselves." sioner could reach it the wretched

fools of yourselves."

He turned the jar with his foot and all three recoiled in horror. There fluttered out on the floor a strip of pasteboard. By a freak of chance, it fell face-uppermost, showing seven black dots on a vivid yellow ground—the dread sign of the Yellow Seven!

"letand "" the next epicods this gripping series, will start in next lenue.

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SERVICE Metal



I was standing outside of Mosimy Simminess store wondering weather to buy 2 sour bails or a folly gos, me ony having a cent, and jest as I was starting to go in who came up but Lew Davin, me thinking, I ain't going to buy anything wite he's he'er, that guy never buys enything himself and he allways imposts some of wer other follows buy.

And I dident go in, Lew Davin saying, Helle, Benny, are you going to buy enything?

No, I sed. Wich I wasent wite he was there, and he sed, Well, I get to go home.

was there, and he aed, Well, I got to go home.

Wich he started to, and as noon as he terned erround the corner I went in Mommy Simminates and started to look at the diffrent kinds of candy, asking Mommy Siminitian now meny you got for a cent and making up my mind and changing it agen on account of being so many diffrent kinds and me only having one cent for one kind, and actor a wile I sed, Well, I goas Ill take 3 of those things with the things on top.

top.

Its time you gessed something,
Memmy Simmins sed. And she put
3 in a yello beg and I gave her the
cent and jest then I saw Lew Davis
outside agen and I quick sed. O. I
made a mistake, would you mind
changing them for a green lolly

changing them for a green lolly pop.

Enriching to get rid of you, Mounny Simmins and, And she gave me a lolly pop without a bag and I quick stuck it all in my mouth and wawked out with the stick sticking out, Lew saying, Hay, I thave you wasent agoing to buy enything.

I changed my mind, I thave you was going home, I sed.

I changed my mind, he sed, and I sed. G, I'm sorry I dident know you was out heer because now went and stuck the hole this my mouth as I cant give your now, can 17

Wich he dident tay weather I could or not, so I dident.

#### YOU AND BY ALBERT APPLE

The steady tendency in our civil-The steady tendency in our civilization is to get the same results with fewer employed. This constantly releases man power for the operation of new industries and expansion of old ones—that is, a gradual increase in our average standard of living.

ual increase in our average standard of living.
Government insues figures showing that American farms in 1936 had 1,702,000 fewer workers than in 1936. In the earns 10 years the auto insulty, movies and railreads addednessly a million employes to their netroils.

Slowly but surely we move into the Electric Age. Production of elec-tricity this year will be increased at least a tenth. Electricity now half million stores and industria plants, and supplies the power was

The solution of our cost problem He flung out the words like a challenge.

"The achies of our 400pty-lamented triefd." Challenge.

The younger man surveyed him

The younger man surveyed him

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make this scientific prediction, the
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that energy. We believe thather soil
fake the place of radium in concertrioni energy. The believe that it will that sherey. We believe that it will take the place of radium in amore cases. There is no doubt that some form of X-ray will eventually be form of X-ray will eventually be discovered that will produce an absolute cure.



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pair instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.



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If you haven't paid your accounts promptly as you should, start over—NOW, BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. Be the father and mother your children think you are; the gentleman or lady your mother thinks you are and would have you be. If you don't care for "YOUR REPUTATION" think of YOUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE.

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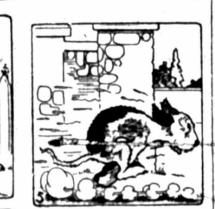
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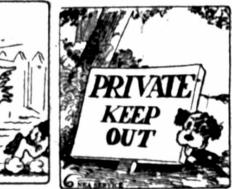


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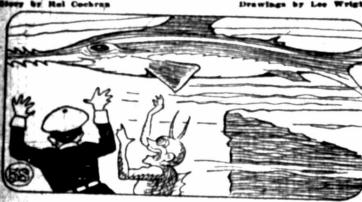




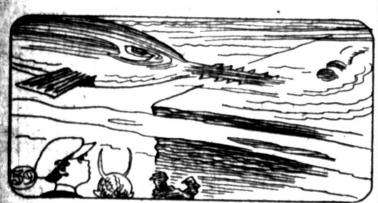


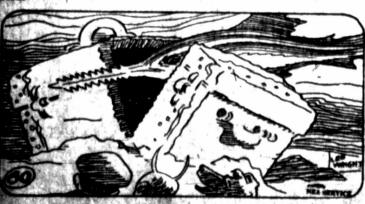


JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES UNDER THE SEA



By thin time Jack was pretty discouraged, but he cheered up when watermite suggested that they get a sawfish to saw the chest is two. check! exclaimed Jack. And it was not long before the watermite a sawfish lurking right down by the side of the great cheut,





#### SALESMAN SAM







OH - I DIDN'T TAKE THAT WITH ME-TH CLOCKS ALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Juvenile Talk

By BLOSSER

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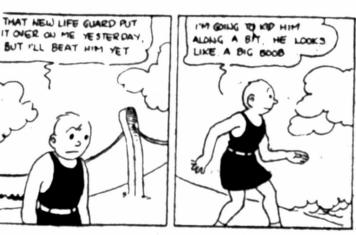
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Fundamental Economic Aspects of Present Conditions in the Wheat Market Discussed By Bank

The recent sharp decline in the price of wheat hen furnished an outstanding example of the hardships which lack of balance in the commodity price atructure entails, states the current issue of "The Guaranty Survey," published today by the Guaranty Truet Company of May York. "In this instance, not enter the words a major factor in the general economic situation, but the discontent engendered is reflected in various schemes for voller, which youd only preve futile or mischley out," the "Survey" continues. "As is usually true in the face of such a dilemma as now contronts to ignore the fundamental economic sepects of the difficulty and to strike sut mere or less blindly at imaginary causes.

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economic sepacts of the difficulty and to strike out more or less blinding at imaginary causes.

What is weeded in the framing of policies and measures of relief for the producers of wheat is a frank resognition of the conditions which have made necessary a postwar readjustment of the producing activities of farmers, as well as of other producers in this country. Wheat growers are not alone in their subjection to the vicinsitudes of norts, prices and markets. To center their attack upon speculators, railroads, and the interests is to ignore the basic causes of the present situation. No scheme for haraseing the speculators, no resort to sharp credit, government price fixing had boarding of the railroads can abolish price determination in a world market. After the worst that can be done in these directions, it would still be necessary for the production of wheat in this country to be adjusted to the world market situation.

There can be no doubt that the American wheat grewers, as a body, are in an acceptionally unfaverable position. With wheat selling in Chirago at around a dotter a blanch and the farm prices in Kansse and Nebraska shout 80 cents. It appears that without a material advance in price a considerable part of this year's wheat srop may be sold for less than if sort to grow it.

And while the price of wheat has been falling, other prices of wheat has been falling, ether prices of wheat has been falling, ether prices of wheat and two years age. Labor is acroc and expensive. Furm hands have been inved to the cities by the prespect of high wages. The prices of meat of the commedities which the forces of commedities when the forces of commedities when the commedities which the forces of commedities when the forces of commedities which the forces of commedities which the forces of commedities when the commedities which the forces of commedities when the content of the commedities when the forces of wheat and its "When account is taken of the production of wheat here and abroad in receive years, and of the economic disturbances which have resulted from the war and post-war periods of inflation, it appears that some readjustment in the volume of wheat production in this country is necessary.

Increasing Production Abroad

Europe has furnished the bulk
of the demand for exports of wheat
from the principal producing countries. General recovery there has
been slow, and the output of this
country still conforms to war conditions. Europe's production of
wheat, moreover, is new increasing
rapidly, and this years erop is expected to enceed that of last year
by a considerable margain. Canada's capacity as a producer is constantly increasing, and Australia
and Argentina are size factors of
growing importance in the world's
market. India has prospects of a
large experiable surplus. Russia is
still an unknown quantity, but there
are indications that she may shortity resume has place among the large
exporting countries.

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sent falling, ether primes are a whell have been Fighting until very need.

Y. It wests more now to raise a winder of wheat than it also a rearrand two years age. Laber is accross and expensive. Form hands have been two the properties where the conservation of high which the farmer has to buy, both in producing the around a remaind and in maintaining himself and he family, have rigen. He is a real to buy, have rigen, with respect to high which the chosenite gries of wheat and its relative purchasing power with respect to first with the respect to the conservation green with respect to the convertien green with respect to the respect to a self-select in the forces of competition as self-select in the respect to the respect to a fining thin to general the respect to the respect to a fining thin the respect to the respect to a fining thin the respect to the respect to a fining thin the respect to the respect to

porting seuntries. On the ether hand, in the case of cotton, for example, the American production is to large a part of the world outnot that have been accepted in the segment of the world outnot that a short group in this common price than is a corresponding shortage in wheat production.

Probably Curatiment

"In the long run, an adjustment of wheat production to wheat consumption is effected by the same process which is observed in the case of any other commodity. But while this process is natural and insvitable, it is like all aconomic ghanges in that it is not always comfortable for all concerned. If the supply is short and the price high, some of the less well-to-de consumars will feel the pinch. On the other hand, if considering in the past have led to an oversupply, and the low price makes

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TRY DIAMOND WHITE WATER

### Four Singles in Succession Off Wheeler After Two Are Away In Tenth Win For Crabs By 7 to 5

Four consecutive hits off Ripper Wheeler after the first two men had been retired in the 10th inning meant the doom of the hopefuls Tnesday afternoon in the first game of the set of two with the Galveston Sandcrabs. The acore was 7 to 5. The Ripper had gone to the relief of Heine Meine, who again was wild and ineffective, early in the game and had pitched fine ball until the Grabs put together those four bingles in the 10th round.

An inability to connect with Lefts Committee the same and had pitched fine ball until the Grabs put together those four bingles in the 10th round.

An inability to connect with Lefty Graham's offerings in the late fining with men on the paths contributed largely to the downfall of the Spudders. Both the eighth and ninth tinings were opened with hits, but the succeeding bitters failed to send the runners around. End Home Star.

CATS 7. EXPORTERS 2

Sacrifice hits, Sears, Rapp; two-base hits, Moore, Tavener, Klichens, Kirkham; double plays, Kitchens to Turgeon, Black to Turgeon; struck out, by Caldera 1, Pate 2; bases on balls, Caldera 3, Pate 2; Dases on balls, Caldera 3, Pate 2, Time, 1:56, Umpires, Daly and Sweeney.

**BUFFS 4, STEERS 12** 

DALLAS, Aug. 1.-Young John

xBatted for Griffith in eighth

BEARS 6, GASSERS 4

San Antonio ...... 020 021 100-6 Shreveport ...... 912 100 000-

San Antonio 6, Shreveport 7; the 2:15; umpires, Estill and O'Toole.

Texas League Home

Run Leaders

Kraft, Fort Worth, 21.
Tanner, Wiebita Falla, 14.
Boone, San Antonio, 14.
Vache, Lullan, 12.
Ostergard, Galvegton, 12.
Cotter, Wichita Falla, 11.
Simon, San Antonio, 11.
Denchus, Dabias, 16.
Seara, Fort Worth, 5.
Rilay, Shreveport, 3.
Meyers, San Antonio, 3.
Grigsby, Wichita Falla, 5.
Galloway, San Antonio, 3.
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BYERS CITIZENS MAKE RIVER CROSSING AS

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SHREVEPORT-

BEAUMONT-

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The hopefuls end their home stay Wednesday afternoon in the final game of the series with Galveston FORT WORTH, Aug. 1.—Fort Worth bunched hits off Caldera Tuesday and defeated Beaumont in the first game of the series, 7 to 3. Pair was in fine form, holding the Exporters helpless except in the eighth, when Kirkham's double with three on bases and two out scored two runs. Fielding of Rapp and Tavener marked the well played game. Score: and hit the road Friday after an off-day Thursday. Shreveport, Dal-las and Fort Worth are played before returning to Athletic Park.

Lefty Graham, not only pitched feetively after relieving George Connaily in the middle of the game. left field wall started a three-run rally for the Crabs and he was the first to hit Wheeler in the winning tenth, inning. Graham, Munson, Distelland Ostergard all singled after two were out for the two

After getting by the first and second, Meine's, wildness finally cost him a run in the third. Munson singled off Meine's glove and took second on a wild pitch. Distel walked and both runners moved up on Ostergard's out. Brown's noke on Ostergard's out. Brown's poke to right scored Munson, but Grigsby's good chunk to the plate caught Distel on a close play. Get to Connally. Moore, c Rapp. 3b Tavener, ss Pate, p

The Spudders hit Councily hard in the first three lunings, but everything happened after two were out and the hits failed to materialize. Locker beat out a bunt in the first and Tunner walked, but in the first and Tanner walked, but both were left. Jonnard doubled in the second with two out and was besten out of at least a chance to more when Rose blocked him at third on Meine's single to left. Cot-ter tripled with two away in the third and was out at the plate in a double steal after Grigsby walked. Meine was in trouble again in the fourth when Wendell opened with a double against the left field fence. Hose helped matters by hitting into a double play.

Rose helped matters by hitting into a double play.

The hopefule haver waited until two were gone in the fourth and five hits brought in as many runs and a new pitcher. Welss opened with a single and Berger's knock advanced him to third. Journard waited, filling the bases. Moine's fity to left counted Welss. Singles by Bescher and Locker brought in Berger and Jonard. Tanner was good for a long fly for one more. Graham relieved Connally and Cotter soored Locker with a single to left for the fifth run of the inning.

Wheeler Pitches Out.

The Crabe pounced on Meine in Berley weakened in the sixth Tuesday and Dallas ran up a 12 to score ever Houston. Score: Sperber, rf ... Stanebury, 2b Schulta, lf-2b Shhmandt, 1b Bell, se Fortier, 8b Bliss, ef Griffith, c Berley, p

The Crabe pounced on Meine in the fifth and an excellent bit of relief work by Wheeler stopped the visitors one short of a tie score. Grabam opened the inving with a home run and three other hits with Jantone one anort ut a proper of the liming with a possess give the Crabs three connoils, 2b grass and the bases full when Griffin, if wheeler went to the mound. The Lingle control of the mound was a lingle control of the mound with the mound wit

Graham rettred the Spudders in the fifth after walking Coombs to Houston Dallas ... Two-ba tiers to tie it in the sixth. Graham walked and went all the way to third when Berger allowed Wheel- Dohohue, are throw of Munson's bunt to roll into contact. center field. Ostergard's single

Tanner got a rap with two gone in the mixth, but Cotter lined out to conter. The seventh was the first in the mixth, but Cotter lined out to center. The seventh was the first inning in which the Crabe failed to reach first. Berger walked with two away in the seventh and was left. Bunson's single in the eighth with one gone failed to help the opposition. Wheeler started the eighth with a crash but his matee refused to bring him around. Wendell was safe in the ninth on Berger's wide throw with one out, but the Ripper pulled out.

The hopefuls lost another perfectly good opportunity in the ninth

fectly good opportunity in the ninth when Grigsby opened with a knock. Coombs. sacrificed, Berger walked and Jonnard hit into a double play. Spudders still had a chance in tenth when Locker and Tanner singled after two were out. Cotter ended it with a hard drive to Mun-

BAND CRABS-

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#### BEAUMONT SUBSCRIBES \$10,000 TO KEEP ITS TEXAS LEAGUE ENTRY

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Aug. 1.— Pinencial difficulties confront-ing the Benument baseball club which threatened to force sale of both players and franchise, Wednesday seem to have been Himinated through public sub-Louves nustained through los of the grandetaid by fire prior to the spining of the season, can-cellation of apring training games, flood damage to the park and other unavoldable direum-

and other unavoidable eligemi-utances could not be met by the temble finances, and an appeal through the Young Men's Busi-ness Lengue brought subscrip-tions totalling near \$14,000 to meet the emergency and assure refeation of the franchise. "We will not self or trade players if if it comes to a show-town," declared President Roberts, of the baseball company, that dispuse of the entire token and franchise together."

#### The Scoreboard

CHICAGO, August 1 .- The Philies stepped up to the Reds in Cincinnati Tuesday, took a doublebeader and gently dropped them into third place in the National League, thereby handing the Giants an unexpected addition to their lead. The Pirates, although they lost to the New York team, The Phillies won by scores of 2 hard in the second game and re-

moved in the fifth inning. Mitchell, after bumping heads with Holke while chasing a foul fly, feil un-conscious and had to be carried off the field. The Giants had some difficulty in trimming the Pirates who to four runs in the seventh inning but finally won five to four.

The Robins and the Cardinals split even in St. Louis, the home team winning the first game 11 to

3 and Brooklyn taking the secon to 4, and moving into fourt in the first game and Fournier and Cleveland won in Boston by batting Ehmke around the lot in the equeezing out ahead, five to four They scored the winning run in the sleventh on a pass to Lutzke. a sacrifice by Knode and a single

#### National League

Carde 11-4. Robins S-T.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—St. Louis divided a double header with Brooktyn Tugskay, winning the first
game 1f to 8, and losing the secend 7 to 4. In the first contest Hornsby poled his 13th home run 030 000 100 4 mond of him, and scotter with a triple and another with a

by Myatt.

Braves & Cube S. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Boston went on a batting rampage, cracking out 16 hits for a total of 25 bases and SHREVEPORT. Aug. I.—Ike 16 hits for a total of 25 bases and Boone's two home runs, one in the made it two straight from Chicago fifth with a man on base, caused the Tuesday, 6 to 3. Bears winning by the score of 6 000 001 110-3 9 0

Keen, Dumovitch, and O'Farrell. Phillips 2-5 Reds 1-1.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—The Reds and their pennant aspirations suf-fered a severe joit when the Phillies defeated them in both games of double header 2 to 1, and 5 to Philadelphia ... 001 000 001-2 T Batteries: Ring and Wilson; Rix-

Philadelphia ...110 120 000—6 9 Cincinnati ...001 000 000—1 9 Batteries: Mitchell, Betts and Henline: Couch, Keck, McQuaid and

Giants 5, Pirates 4. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1.— New York made it two out of three in the present series with Pittsburgh by winning Tuesday's game, 5 to 4. hy winning Tuesday's game, 5 to 4. The Giants drove Hamilton from two runs were scored on four

Two base hits, Todt 3, Eichrodt; home runs, Eichrodt, Boone 2; sacrifice hits, Fuller, Moore; stolen bases. Moore, Stow Schultz; bases on balls, Burns 1, Adams 7; left on bases. San Antonio 6, Shreveport 7; time, 215. 

#### American League

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Detroit trounced Washington 12 to 5 Tues-day. The second game of the scheduled double header was called

Score by innings R H E
Score by innings R H E
Detroit 130 000 804—12 19 4
Washington 223 000 000—5 5 1
Batteries: Halloway, Johnson,
Cole and Woodall; Zachary, Sedgwick and Buel.

Indiane S. Ret Set 4.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Cleveland wen from Boston Theoday by batting Ehmke hard in the eighth and ninth innings and scoring the win-SUBSTITUTE FOR BRIDGE

Citisens of Byers have made a crossing over Red river near the bridge that was destroyed in Monday's storm, according to Les J. Curis, Byers banker, who was a visitor here Wednesday, and this crossing is now open for traffic. Battaries: Morton, Edwards, Shaute and O'Nelli, Mysti; Ehmke and Picinich.

Large quantities of straw have been placed in the river bed, making a very satisfactory crossing is the gresent low stage of the river.

#### Baseball Calendar

TRXAS LEAGUE.

Galveston J. Wichita Falls & Beaumont 2, Fort Worth 3. Houston 4, Dallas 12, San Antonio 6, Shreveport 4.

Thursday's Schedule. Houston at Dallas. Bestiment at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Shreveport. Only games scheduled. AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

# Tuesday's Results. St Louis at Philadelphia, rain. Detroit 12. Washington 5. Cleveland 5, Boston 4. Chicago at New York, rain.

Thursday's Schedule. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphis. Cleveland at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs Clúbs— G.
New York 97
Pittsburgh 95
Clicinnati 97
Brooklyn 95
Chicago 97 Brooklyn Chicago St. Louis Philadelphia

Thursday's Schedule. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boaton at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Pittaburgh. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Tuesday's Resulta.
Louisville 2-7, Kansas City 1-16.
Columbus 4, St. Paul 7,
Toledo 5, Minneapolis 7,
Indianapolis 11, Milwaukee 6. WESTERN LEAGUE

Tucoday's Results.
Wichitz 5, Sloux City 5.
Tules 9, Omaha 16.
Oklahoma City 26, Denver 1.
St. Joe 4, Des Moines 12. EAST TEXAS LEAGUE Tweeday's Results.
Paris 16, Sulphur Springs 5.
Longview 4-5, Mount Pleasa
Greenville 11, Marshall 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Tuesday's Results, Little Rock 4-8, Birmingham 8-1 Chattanooga 2-1, New Orleans 3-Memphis I, Atlanta 2. Three games scheduled. TEXAS ASSOCIATION

Tucaday's Results. Corsicana 4. Waco 3. Mariin 3. Mexia 2. Austin 4. Sherman 1.

# SAPULPA SCRAPPER WILL MEET LANCE

Billy Rose, 145-pound miller, has een imported from Sapulpa, Okla. last season to take on Country Boy Lance, of TIA JUANA MAY BID the main event of the card to be staged by Pat Carrigan Post, Amercan Legion, at Lake Wichita, it was announced Wednesday by Don Wof-ford, promoting the legion shows. None of the local scrappers were anxious to mix "it with Lance, Mr Wofford declared, and he was quietly and await developments forced to send to the Oklahoma If the New York Boxing Commission town for an opponent for Lance. Lance has been on the scene for several days and has been making be glad of the opportunity to put it good impression in his workouts of at Th. Juana."

It Lake Wichits. It is expected that This wax the statement of James Rose will have his hands full in w. Coffroth, president of the Tia handling the boy from Galnesville. Juana Jockey Club, who Monday Lance's record shows that he has wired an offer of \$556,000 to the met some of the best maulers in the fighters to stage the match at his South, including Red Herring, of Tia Juana racing plant.

Birmingham and Young Wallace of A dispatch from Kearns Tuesday Birmingham and Young Wallace of New Orleans and he has always stated arrangements to fight in held his own with these topnotchers. and Lance's sparring mata, has be glad to bring the champion to been matched in the semi-final go with Battling Simmons, the Henrichta boy who has shown so well in the last two legion shows. They also are welterweights. also are welterweights.
Friday night's show includes
preliminary between Kid Snider Burkburnett and Otis Beil of Elec-tra, lightweights. Sonny Jackson. the popular youngster of 55 pounds,

again will be matched up with a Wichita Falls boy in a preliminary.

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# The Lookout PRINCE JAMES IS

There's one thing you can bet your awest life on. The Spudders won't lose any ball games Thursday. It's an offday. However, it will be one of those days off that the athleter don't fancy. All of Thursday will be consumed in covering the dis-Since the third of July the Spud

just half these games they would 1.—You may recall the bright retort now be in second place just a fame of the lioness when derided by the behind the Cats and in the thick of the pennant procession.

There is just one thing that will put the Spudders back in the scramble—a string of wins like the 25. last season. Stranger things have been accomplished and who The Sanderabs may not be the

best ball club below the Mason and Dixon line, but somehow or another they win ball games despite all handicaps. With two men on the infield, the Crabe are playing the sec-ond most consistent baseball in the sisted in the opening of the Sarato-

Segriet at Dalles, while the Crabs Theriot's horse and there was so claim that Barney was sent to the much space between Prince James club with a rheumatic knee and and the next equine, Nedna, that L. too soon after his tonsile had been Fator seemed leisurely, not to say There hardly is an individual star

in the entire lot of Sancraba, but they are a scrapping aggregation that mover gives up. The Spudders were given a sample of this in the doubleheader at Galveston two Sundays back when the Crabs came from behind in the ninth to win one game and scored three in the last

Patrick Henry Newnam, the tall Irishman, cannot be given too much credit for the showing that the Crabs have made. He is the factor that keeps the team fighting, and a ball game is never lost with Pat. If the Galveston club sticks to its for a job at the end of the season Regardless of circumstances Gal-vaston managers seldom stick over a year and should the Crabs slump before the end of the season, Newnam will be the boy to get the

The long string of managers that have led Galveston clubs in the last few years includes Hunter Hill, Paul Sentell, Bob Tarleton, Roy Eliam, Dave Griffith and Pat New-nam. And those over a span of

Numers have been making the rounds for the past several days that the Spudders were to get Southpaw Nick Dumovich, brother of Eip Dumovich, who had a trial with the Spudders early in the season, from the Cubs. Prexy Harvey declares there is no chance to get Dumovich or anybody else from the Cubs right now. An "underground bulletin" tells u

that a certain pennant contender not the Spudders is going to be strengthened by the wholesale addition of about half a pitching staff. and then it may. The date for the end of sales and

trades in the Texas League is over and no club now can get help from its "friendly rivals." The trade and sale limit expired Tuesday. Thus, there is not much chance of any club grabbing off the meat of the Beaumont team, as was the case

#### FOR BOUT BETWEEN DEMPSEY AND WILLS

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 1.—"Our offer has been made. We can only sit

track operator. They are known to prefer California as a place of residence or for the husiness of fight-ing and it is believed they would refcome a switch of the fight site. Gregory Mitchell, right hand man of Coffroth, said that in event the Firpo match fell through, serious consideration might be given to a proposition looking to the pitting against Dempsey at Its Juana of either Harry Wills or Tommy Gib-

# WINNER OPENING SARATOGA EVENT

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"Yes, but it's a lion!" That's the way it is with Mr. Charley Theriot, clubman, and what not, when any of these owners of populous racing stables wax jocose with him because he owns a single norse, yes, Mr. Theriot can say,

only one offspring:

This horse, Prince James, big and black, and altogether not bad look-ing, Tuesday carried the personal interest of at least 9,000 of the 10,ga racing season.

The 9,000 were all up making noises of one kind and another when

The Note were all up making noises of one kind and another when and Ed Barney, outfleider recently purchased from Seattle, were ship ped home from Fort Worth, and lim, Firebrand and Brainstorm in Lew Wendell has been at second base for a couple of weeks. Westersii was injured in a collision with L. Fator was riding Mr. Charley. innguid. He had a soft job. All he had to do was sit still and nod at friends along the rail as he went

The Saratoga handican, which became of age with the twenty-first running Tuesday, is worth \$5,000 to the winner. This will come in han he wishes to buy another horse However, with Prince James in his stable, Mr. Charley Theriot really does not need another horse.

The other feature event of the day the Flash Stakes, for more youthful horses, was won by J. S. Cosden's Lord Baltimore II. It really wasn't much of a race. That is to say, there were no thrille, unless you had made a gentleman's on Prince James. However, there was enough excitement in some of the other faces to make up for it.

In the fifth race, a "dead beat" resulted between Missionary and Deadlock, the former from Roy Waldon's stable, and the latter from impossible to tell which was first Prodigious was third-or rather

VERDICT OVER O'DOWD

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#### VILLA GOES OUT OF CLASS TO WIN BOUT

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### Governor Davis Is In Hands Of Kansas Friends

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"I have no political ambitions," said Governor Davis who has been

Saltock, wife of George Sal-who is employed at the Liberty dehly and without warning, the husband being awakened by the strug-gling wife who expired before a physician could be secured.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SPANGLER AT BOWIE ON TUESDAY

BOWIE, TEXAS, Aug. funeral of Mrs. Francis Narcissis Spangler, wife of S. S. Spangler of Wichita Falls, was held Tuesday with a rasor.

"For 20 years I have been preachig the gospel," he declared, "and
liting people Thou Shatt Not Kill' men at Elmwood Cemetery, Mrs. Spangler died in a Wichita Falls sanitarium, Sunday hight, fol-

years, six months and 28 days old children, a girl, 16, and a boy, mother and father, who are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White of this place brother and t Wichita Falls.

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OTIANAH TEXAS AUG 1 -- BUFE lars broke a window pane in the rear of the Grissom's store here las night and took away about \$300 worth of dry goods. The night-watchman noticed the broken glass at 4:30 this morning and notified the manager of the store, W. Killingsworth.

The articles taken included ser UESDAY eral ready-to-wear dresses, a suit of clothes, pair of shoes, under-1.—The clothes and few incidentals. The only clew the officers have to work

#### WILL ORGANIZE JUNIOR KNIGHTS KU KLUX KLAN

hite of this place, one incorporation in twenty states will three sisters all of be filed within the next few days. according to an announcement made here by Milton Eirod, editor of the Fiery Cross, a klan publication Headquarters of the new organiza the Yoakum District Cotton Clu- stated. Provisions also will be made livered by prominent cotton grow- ganigation and ages for membership Yoakum was in both divisions

#### BURKBURNETT STAGING A CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

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### Oil Companies To Construct Steel **Bridges** In Carson

Plans are under way for the con-struction of two steel bridges across Dixon Creek in Carson Coun-ty, connecting the oil fields with the town of Panhandle.

The bridges will be constructed under the supervision of the Texas under the supervision of the Texas. Company's corps of engineers and will be financed by the various companies operating in that section of the state, which include the Guif Froduction. W. G. Skelley, Humph-reys. Magnolis. Silk-Bullington-Clark, and the Texas. The steel is on the ground and work will start in two weeks.

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**FURTHER HEARING ON** RESERVE BOARD RULING

WESHINGTON, Aug. 1. (P)—The federal reserve board's decision to prohibit reserve banks from handling checks on which a collection fee is charged, the effective date of which was postponed from last week, was opened today to further hearing. hearing.

A group of bankers headed by Charles. Claiborne. New Orleans. president of the National and State

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s 100.1; first 4½s 38.1; second 4½s 98.5; third-4½s 98.22; fourth 4½s 98.5; U. S. treasury 4½s Bankers Protective Association appeared to protest against the property of the protest against the pro-

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