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Company today amounted it had agreed upon plan of consolidation which provides for an authorised capitalisation of 1,500,000 shares at \$25 par value.

EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE WERECKS TWO HOUSES

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2. (7)—An explosion of dynamits bombs early to-day gaused the destruction of two new constructed houses and hadly damaged two others. Neighbors declared their construction had been marked by labor difficulties. The houses were spoccupied. The damage was placed by the police at \$35,000.

# Artificial Fat **Newest Remedy** For Diabetes

NEW TORK, Aug. 1. (F)—Artificial fat is the neurri remedy for diabetes, it was announced today by physicians at Beth Israel hospital. Dr. Max Kahn, associate in bloisgical chemistry at the medical school of Columbia is the discoverer. The substance, known as interving to take a walk in fresh air. The substance, known as interving or "immediate fat," developed in the Columbia isocratories by Professor Rolph H. McKee, has, Dr. Kohn reported, been used successfully immediately after arriving in San the dass of more than two dozen men and women in New York and Boston.

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# **Doctor Suggests** Psychology Cure For Indigestion

BRITISH YACHT TEAM

WINS SWEEPING VICTORY

OVER THE AMERICANS

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.47.—Psychology as a quie for Indigestion was mentioned by 1r. Arno B. Luckhardt, headlest the department of paychology of Chicago 'interesty, in an address and anight pefore American Home Economics Association in section here. A American stands to the because he had indigestion Dr. Luckhardt said had been persuaded by him to awall-w a tor calloon, to which is a swall-w a tor calloon was indicated by him to awall-w a tor calloon was indicated by him to awall-w a tor calloon was indicated by him to a surface a square mass.

When we valved was the air and collapsed the balloon the subject again experienced the pange of hunger," the doctor and. BOUTH SEA ENG. Aug. 1. 69—
The British team of aix meter yeachts gained a sweeping victory over the American team again to-day, all four of the Britishers crossing the finish line ahead of the Americans. The British gained, 26 points to 10 for the Americans.

The English team new one a margin of 16 points in the annual contact for the British-America our having accret for the British accretion.

1,100 BARRELS.

### CENTRAL TEXAS SHOWS **GAIN OF 5,400 BARRELS**

reased 18,450 barrels for the week ended July 28, totaling 2,274,400 barrels, secording to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production east of the Becky Mountains was 1,434,400 barrels, an Increase of 18,450. California production was 856,000 barrels, a decrease of 1,000

Okishoma showed a daily average gross production of 437,350 barrels decrease of 18,850; Kansas 82,200, decrease of 1,090; North Texas 15,-600, increase of 1,100; Central Texas 199,700, increase 8,400; North Lou-isiana 61,750, decrease 250; Arkan-590, no change; and Wyoming and Montana 182,859 barrels, increase of

Montana 152,555 barrels, increase of 26,566.

Dally average imports of petro-leum at principal ports were 254,-429 barrels, compared with 232,714 for the previous week.

There were no changes reported in crude oil prices for the major districts — mid-continent being quoted at \$1.16 to \$2.25, according to the gravity of the oil? Panneylvania orude. Bradford districts 2 a barrel, and all other Pennsylvania grades \$2.75, and Gulf Coast \$1.56.

# Exporters And Cats In Squabble Over Dolly Gray

party. The physicians attending the chief executive, however, would not venture an opinion.

The president's convalescence is going to take time. said Brig Gen. Sawyer, his personal physician, but in answer to the question as to how much time, all that General Sawyer would may was:

"You never can elect a time to be sick. You likewise reasons."

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Roberts mall he would come to Fort Worth today to settle the dispute.

Gray, formerly the property of "You never can elect a time to be sick. You, likewise, never can elect a time to get well."

One thing was certain and that was that the president was making progress toward recovery at the beginning of the day. He obtained considerable sleep during the night progress toward recovery at the be-ginning of the day. He obtained considerable sleep during the night

onsiderable sleep during the night and just before he dropped off to sleep General Sawyer 'took slock.'
as he phrased it and found all indications was a normal temperature. La Grave had loaned him the player until the send of the season. La Grave had loaned him the player until the send of the season. La Grave had loaned him the player until the send of the season. La Grave had loaned him the player until the send of the season. La Grave had loaned him the player until the send of the season. Season. still rather high, seemed to show no indications of increasing. Leave the Bedside. General Sawyer had shortly bedon a Panther uniform this after-noon. Kitchens said he would put Fair and Warmer Grap in 30 pitch against Fort Worth.

### fore demonstrated his own confi-dence in the favorableness of the SHOWERS BENEFICIAL TO CROPS OF WEST TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1. 49-Crops in some sections of the punhandle and west Texas, withered by the three weeks beat wave, have tovived this week, according to reheavy rains and now promise prof-

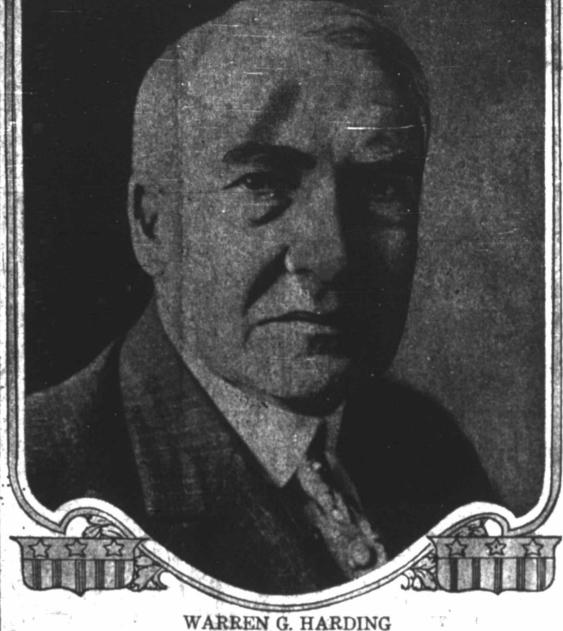
Washington,
"We have got to feel our way slong," said Dr. Snwyer, and that seemed to epitomize the feeling of the other physicians, Mrs. Harding and even the president himself, atthough he asked Dr. Sawyer yesterday if he thought it would be possible to start for Washington Sunday. Whatever the answer the doctor made at the time, he left no doubt in telling about it later that he considered it out of the question.

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WARREN G. HARDING

### ITTLE APPREHENSION RESULT PUEBLO FLOOD

PUEBLO, COLO., Aug. 2. jet -- High water in the Arkansae River and Fountain Creek caused some approamong members of the presidential party as there are persons in the party. The physicians attending the chief executive, however, would not venture an animals. hension here late last night,

NO CURE FOR CANCER

strated at the congress. "But" he said, "I was present at some experiments in Liverpool which are perments in Liverpool which are perments in Liverpool which are

# Day After Day Is Wichita Weather

The winds continued to blow fair and warmer over Wichita Falls the distance by a row boat manned by five persons.

west wind blew most of the day, the sun beat down as any August sun tong DISTANCE SWIMMER would, and the mercury ascended to

weather conditions where he lett at \$1.5 yesterday over this section of the state morning, roused bimself long wednesday night, and Thursday morning, according to reports from the railroad, dispatchers' offices. The fresh water swim has sapped. Following the general rain and wind storms of a few days ago, the weather cleared and there has been in allegation of distributions of no indication of disturbances since

"IF YOU THOUGHT I was in danger," inquired Mona, ward and rescue me from that terrible man? Shall I that terrible man? Shall I all-night session the Turkish and tell you why? You were smerican delegation today complet-

THE BAD EGG by Edmund Snell



A Blue Ribbon short story in the magazine section of

### 'Y' Swimmer In Two People Dead Lake Erie Trial One Dying Result Lands at Lorain Alcoholic Poison ....

CEEVHLAND, Aug. 2. 199-Carbin Cloudbursts last night several A. Walker, central Y. M. C. A., persons are dead and another re- president's official family had been miles from Pueblo caused a rush of swimmer, tanded at Lorain at 5:30 ported dying as the result of alcowater to the lowlands, and some s. m. today, just 20-hours, and 15 holle poison.

damage to railroad property and minutes after he started his swim. Henry Weist, a baker of Gretna across Lake Brie from Peice Pas- a suburh, died yesterday from acute sage lighthouse. Ontario, according alcohoffsm, brought on by drinking

Meanwhile a search is being made for the power boat Argus which left
Point Peles lightship yesterday
alcohol NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (F)—Dr. Willliam J. Mayo of Rochester, Minnwho returned yesterday on the
Adriatic after attending the coagress of the international scotety of
ker. Some time during the trip the
yew bent which accompanied Walgress of the international scotety of
ker lost sight of the Argus and its
whiskey.

ed its fuel supply searching for the

The pilot of an airplane that left orain last night to report on Walker's progress did not sight the Argus. Walker had to steer his way from

the Point Peles light house to the Lornin lighthouse by the sun and moon and directions given by pasting craft as the compass he had re-lied upon to guide his course was on the Argus. Walker was accompanied the en

would, and the mercury ascended to be of the founding fathers, he day, reaching this point about a block in the attempt of the dropped to at a minimum, the temperature at dropped to at day at the section of the state morning. There was not the change in the weather conditions where he left at 0:15 yesterday diver this section of the state morning. To used simself long well-assessay night, and Thursday morning to reports from the section of the state morning to the section of the state morning. There was not section of the state morning. There was not section of the state morning to the section of the state morning to the section of the state morning to the section of the state morning. The section of the state morning to the section of the section of the state morning to the section of the section of the state morning to the section of the state morning to the section of the state morning to the section of the section of the state morning to the section of the sec

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### TURKISH AND AMERICAN DELEGATION IS AGREED ON TERMS OF TREATY

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1. (F)-Two

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Sidney Foy, negro, died in 6 hospital after drinking a pint of wood

of the processes of government re-Oscar W. Underwood's availability of a condidate for the Demonstration was a condidate for the Demonstration. as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination will depend on the platform adopted by the Democrata, William J. Bryan is quoted as saying in an article published in the what is the saying in an article published in the what is the saying in an article published in the what is the saying in an article published in the saying in an article published in the saying in an article published in the saying in an article published what is the saying in an article published in the saying in article published in the saying in an article published in the saying in article published in the saying in an article published in the saying in an article published in the saying in articl as a candidate for the Democratic quoted as saying in an article published in the News-Metropolis here today.

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that element. He also represents a part, slient though it was in the the Wall street point of view on public questions. But Wall street of many vexing world questions, its

public questions. But Wall street and the wets are not likely to control the next convention.

There is no objection to a southern candidate and there are many prominent southern Democrats who are in sympathy with the sentiment of the Democratic party. Why not select one of these for instance, Daniels of North Carolins; Comer of Alabama, or Neff of Texnish an available of many vexing world questions. Its of many vexing wor as? Every southern state can fur-nish an available progressive Demo-crat who can pole several million votes more than Senator Underwood He was not available in 1912 and is much less available now.

AUSTIN. Aug. 2. (#)-Injunction distely cabled to Washington and Austin. Aug. 2. (47—injunction other nations, asked for herself only atump speaker won him early recingning. If the two governments proceedings to prevent the compainties, and that she should nition from his local party leaders.

Marion county then was in the dem-

# END COMES SUDDENLY 7:30 O'CLOCK TONIGHT;

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The following bulletin is just issued. The president died instantaneously and without warning and while conversing with members of his family at 7:30 p. m.

Death was apparently due to some brain envelopment, probably apoplexy. During the day he had been free from discomfort and there was every justification for anticipating a prompt recovery.

of his death.

HISTORY OF LIFE

Warren G. Harding brought to

the presidency as infinite patience and kindness in dealing with public

werry which had handicapped many of his predecessors. Whatever else historians may say

problems more complex in their nature or greater in number. All in-ternational affairs were unbalanced

just begun, with business depressed.

"C. E. SAWYER, M. D. "RAY LYMAN WILBURN, M. D. "C. M. COOPER, M. D.

"J. T. BOONE, M. D.

"HUBERT WORK, M. D.

His tenecity of purpose was fur-ther exemplified in continuous pounding for anonomy in public expounding for abonomy in public warpenditures and again in his issisteence that congress pass the issistechant marine aid bill with a view
to curtailing the continual drain,
which the operation of the warbuilt commercial fleet had become
upon the treasury. His grantest
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lion in the mation's mx burden. Likewise, his soussel settled the long bestroversy between the bouse and sensite on the question of American valuation in the tariff law. He proposed in its place a flexible tariff arrangement under which the tariff commission was given authority with his approval to increase of lower rates within prescribed limitations. Upon signing the bill, the president dachaged it constituted the greatest walfiff reg see bill, the president declared it constituted the greatest entiti-reform in American history. Handy Pleaser Stack. Mr. Harding came questions and men, which enabled him to handle the problems of gov-ernment without the stress and

Mr. Harding came of hardy plo-ner stock. He was born at Bloom-ing Grove, Morrow county, Ohio, November 2, 1865, the son of a country doctor, George T. Harding, Like most country boys, he went to a country school between merning and of him, there probably will be little dispute that few chief executives came to office in peace time fzcing night chores and later attended col-lege at Iberia, Ohio. He tried behood teaching for a year, but having had as never before, with many principal actilements of the great war still to be affectuated. At home the work of reconstruction had only that began with business and the street war and the street war. His family, meantime, had moved His family, meentime, had moved to Marion, in an adjoining county, where he obtained his first newspaper job, and where his life inter-How Mr. Harding measured up to ests were centered thereafter, Mr. the task before him must be left to Harding's ambition was to become a the historian, but his friends said that coming to the westfaces and it was realized at the the historian, but his friends said that coming to the presidency as he did with an open mind, a desire for counsel and an intimate knowledge of the processes of government resen said that the struggles and hardships which were his in mak ing this paper a success had much to do in fashioning his character and developing a broad patience and tolarance which were his chief char-His Greatest Pride.

Whatever else his attainment Ma Harding's greatest pride was in his professional accomplishments and tarining as printer, editor and pubexacting duties of his high office serve to dull his delight in potter-

Along with the proffer of counsel in effecting world settlement went an insistence that American rights be recognized. In polished phrase, but with a direction of expression that was not to be disconstrued, the world was given to understand from the very first of the Harding administration that the United States freely respecting the rights of the that to which she was entitled in other nations, asked for herself disks.

The future president's ability as a summ seasely won him early seemed.

approve the terms it probably will he signed here Saturday and possic the increased gross production oil bly temorrow.

It is understood that the text provides measures for the protection of the claims of all American citizens whether they are natives or naturalized.

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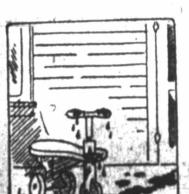


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# PANTHERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF SERIES WITH EXPORTERS

Eberhard Is Pounded In Timely Fasihon By Atzmen While Stoner Comes To Rescue of Lefty Johns

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, August slow one to short. Caivo doubled to left, Johns going to third. Sears aingled to center, scoring Johns and Caivo. Edinaton filed to center. Some the final game, 7 to 8. Both Johns and Eberhard were hit hard, but the former kept the nits more surfered than did the Exporter surfer.

on hit for the circuit for againment with two runners on in the shird and overgame a two-run left. I left had been as a two-run left. I left had been left two innings. The turning relief of the game came in the syanth when Hawerth doubled with the bases filled for two runs. Throng's single and Huber's double gave the visitors a run in the light, but the raily groduced only eighth, but the rally produced only ens marker. When the Exporters opened the ninth with a single and double. Stoner replaced Johns and the next three hitters were retired, enly one run coming in.

The detailed account:

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BEAUMONT: Rapp threw Demaggio, Turgeon popped out to Tayener, Jackson singled to right. Kirkhem singled to center, Jackson taking second. Johns caught Kirk-ham happing off first. No runs, two hits, no errors.

FORT WORTH: Calve beat out an infield hit toward second. Sears ringled to left, Calve being held at second. Edington sacrificed both runners up, pitcher to first. Kirkbam muffed Kraft's short fly, Calve scoring. Sears taking third and Kraft second. Hoffman walked the second. Hoffman walked the second in the second to the s BEAUMONT: Demaggie singled over first. Turgeen doubled to left, Demaggie going to third. Stoner now pitching for Fort Worth, Jackson popped out to short. Kirkham was out, short to first, Demaggie scoring. Black flied to left. One yun, two hits, no erfors. Hawerth hit into a double play, second to short to first. One run, two hits, one error.

BEALMONT: Black was out to first, unassisted. Rapp threw out ENGLISH WOMEN WIN Strong. Huber struck out. No runs no hits, no errors. FIRST NET MA

FORT WORTH: Rapp walked. Tavener sacrificed, pitcher to fire. Johns was retired by Turreop and Strong, Rapp going to third, Calvo singled to center, sooring Rapp. Eberhard daught Calvo off first. One run, one hit, no errors. Tourner marrificed, pitcher to first.

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THIRD INNING
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throw to second for Kitchens was little both runners being hafe. Delates both runners being hafe. Delates being hafe. The semifinals of the men's eingles William M. Johnston, San Fruncisco, defeated Harvey Shod British fence, scoring Eberhard and Turgson ahead of him. Kirk-ham filed to left. Three runs, two little are runs, runs,

FORT WORTH; Sears singled to the Edington popped out to sec-a. Kraft flied to left. Hoffman struck out. No runs, one hit, no

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is, one error.

Rapp popped out to second.

Player two trucks and abandoning the others. The trucks came from Philadelphia.

OUT OUR WAY

SIXTH INNING

center. Edington forced Begrs, sec-ond to short. Eraft doubled to center, Edington going to third. Hoffman walked. Haworth doubled against the rightfield fence, scor-ing Edington and Eraft, Rapp walked. Tavener hit into a double

play, pitcher to second to first, Two

hard sent up a high one to left. One run, two hits, no errors,

NINTH INNING

FIRST NET MATCHES

SEABRIGHT, N. J., August 1 .-

PITCHER DOLLY GRAY

IS AWARDED TO CATS

BEAUMONT: Strong filed out to lett. Huber popped to accound Kitchens struck out. No runs, ne hits, no strong.

FORT WORTH: Rapp hoisted to right. Tavener walked. Johns sac-rificed, first to second. Calvo flied to center. Ne runs, no hits, no

National League

Betterless Benton, Cooney and E. nith; Aldridge and O'Farrell. NOT SCHEDULED-St. Louis

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when Strong dropped Eberhard's throw to first. Calvo ascrifted, catcher to first. Sears flied to cen-Score by innings— R. M. E.
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> WICHITA FALLS SHOOTER FIRST TO ENTER EVENT

> CHICAGO, August 2.—R. A. King of Wichita Fulla. Tuxas. was the first titleholder to enter the grand Asserteen handleny trapshooting fournament to be held here August 26 to 25; Mr. King hes wan the deable champloashly twice an august along and hopes to add masthe victory to bin etring. King's ontry was the third to be received by Secretary Stady of the Assertee Trapshouting Association bere.

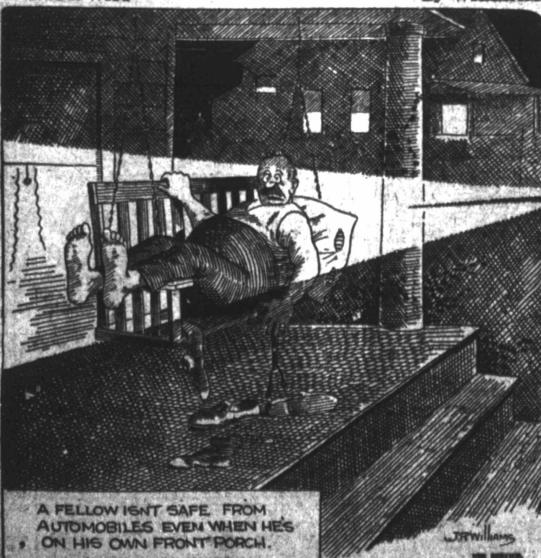
CREATES CONFTERNATION

HAVANA, CUBA, Aug. 8 -- The salling for Washington todays of Ambasseder Crowder has grassed

### THE SPUDDER ATTACK

FORT WORTH, August 2,-Pitcher Dolly Gray was swarded to Fort Worth Thursday after-noon by President Donk Roberts of the Texas League. Beaumont insisted on keeping him. TWO AUTOMOBILE LOADS OF BAND "TEAL "REER" omobile loads of bandits, flourish-

By WILLIAMS



# Todays Games | Legion Scrapper Continues | The Lookout To Look Good in Workouts

Boure by hunings— B. H. B.

Rouston . . . . 300 000 201—5 11 1 pight, continues to please a large number of onlookers with his daily produke and Vicks workouts in the Lake Wichits.

Lance comes to Wishits Palis with a record that would indicate to the Rose will have a lively 30 minutes of housing Pridey night, if he is able to the will have a lively 30 minutes of housing Pridey night, if he is able to the will be the puncher from Gainssville Lance has met the best in the South and he has exhibited his provens in many cities throughout the South. He has met such able sornppers as Red Herring, of Birmingham, and Young Wallace, of New Orleans and while not always a victor, he has never fatted to make it a good sorn, and he Torry, also waterweights is attracting almost as much altention as the main syen, and and alimnous has made himself strong with Wichita Falls fatte fatter in his recent victories over Bed Bird and Graione Bowner.

Rumania is producing only and the amount of all that she produced in pre-war days. Compared with other birds, the week is very short-lived, its average span of life being three years.



JOHNNY COUCH GOES TO

won 14 games and lost 8. So far this season he has lost 7 and wen 2.

NEW YORK, Abgust 2.—Range of prices on the curb exchange today (ellows)

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Texas League Home

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PHILLIES ON WAIVERS

# Twilight Championship Will Be Decided Friday When Utilities And Texas Company Get Together of Wistump for some time, but his two doublest Wednesday foretell a new lease on life for the Butcher

The classic of the smatter base, ball season is scheduled for Friday afternoon at Athletic Park when the Texas Company and Pablic Utilities shart its ace, Blue. Davis will be being for the Championship of the Frilaght League. Texas Company won the first half championship and Utilities the account half. Friday's game deciding the honors of the suite season.

The two teams will have their strongest forces in the battle and the amateur fans can look forward to the best game of the season.

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but the Utilizer believe this is to get in the player and he expects to be one season that the Texas Company the Texas Company down with his collection of stars. Salve Company is pinning its latter. With deep the sall-eters, with Glenn Smith working for the Texas Company.

Baseball Calendar

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kanging over at Shreveport and it is robable that two double-hee will be staged in the four days that

The hopefuls have a fine oppor-mainty to gain a large hunk of ter-citory over somebody in this series, for Dallas and Fort Worth will be outting each other's throat while Spudders and Gassers are mixing it. The Gassers still have the weakest team in the league, with the pos-sible exception of Flouston, and the Salms should get a large share of the games with the Gassers. The Gassers are mangled as hadly as were the Spudders a tew days back. Riley, Skinner and Sargent, som-prising quite a portion of the team's strength, all have then out of it for several days.

Following the series at Shreveport there are sets with Dallas and Fort Worth and these sertainly will make or break the Spudder chances.

Several Spuddess are scarting utiling of cohecutive hitting games that may run into iong proportions before they are finished. Denver Grigary has hit safely in his last if games while Hook Cotter has gone if without missing the daily mask and Dallas Logier has compiled eight in a rew. Locker has hit in every game since joining the Spudders except one.

With codies of reserve atrength on hand, it would be difficult for an injury to set the hopefuls in such a hole as was caused by the injury to Al White. The Skipper has numerous safets that could be employed with two of the athletes able to play almost snywhere on the diamond. Locker sceme to get by nicely anywhere he is stationed while Rockie Coomba already has demonstrated that he should worry about where he is played. And Eddie Dyer can go with the next one in the outfield. The Spudders now can boast

are oppunger now can boast a catching staff second to none in the league. In Bischeff and Jonnard the hopefule are fixed behind the bat just a little bit better than any club in the league, with the possible exception of Vick of Houston, from a throwing standard and Bischeff throwing standpoint and Blachoff is just about the sweetest hitting piece of receiving machinery on the

The Texas League probably is better fixed for eatchers this sea-ses than in many other years. The circuit always has been went in Pitcher Johnny Couch, who last year was a tower of strength to the Cincinnati Nationals, was obtained departments. The Texas League de velops faw receivers. It seems to have been the policy to take on the old heads who are on the downward

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IN NO DECISION BOUTS

ON HARRY WILLS FIRST

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"Fighting is my business and I'll
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VERDICT OVER DOYLE

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug.. 2.— Dave Shade, California weiterweight, won a 16-found decision bout from Paul Doyle of Brooklyn Thursday night at the Velodrome.

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SPEAKS BEFORE MEMBERS OF GEORGIA LEGISLATURE

Charges That Party With Being "Strangely Blind to Rights and Privileges of Labor."

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 2. 69-Charging that the Republican party failed" and expressing confidence that the Democratic party will again come into power, Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, in an address before the Georgia general assembly today discussed some These, he brought out, or or these upon the tarmer, accor-ge man, war veterans and country large were especially atressed.
"We are living in a remarkable riving in a remarkable mater declared. "No matter how implex, how compelling, how dis-irbing, how heartbreaking any time may have been. I doubt souls of men have ever been more than they are at this

farmer, Senator Copeland has suffered more than all the

saked natural conservation and younted these treasures for the stafful use of this generation." He charged the shief executive th "being painfully lacking perfectlys," and declared it was no hade his great plurality of "seven lion votes have been dissipated." Senator Copeland declared that iz the which were carried by the publicans in 1920 have swunger to the Democratic standard and serted the defection was due in a bellef "because our country will

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offered at this place for the new institution.

Spur citizens met the locating board at Crosbyton and drove them overland the 40 miles to Spur. A trip to see the city water works plant, to the gravel and sand pits worked near the city, and over the site for the college was followed by a journey to the Spur ranch of the Swennon brothers. Here the committee together with about 100 citizens of Spur and surrounding towns witnessed the exciting events of ranch life, including the rounding up of steers on the open prairie, brending, deherning and vaccinating of the calves, broncho riding steer roping and finally a make fight between a bull make and a polsonous rattler.

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The evening was concluded with a chuck wagon lunch prepared and

night.

Special Inducement.

The location of the proffered site for the new college, immediately surrounding the experiment farm and ranch station of the A. & M. College of Texas, was considered as a particular inducement by the figure committee. Location for buildings could be made either on a tract adjoining the experiment station or on The farmer. Senator Copeland asid, has suffered more than all the rest of society. He named agriculture as the fundamental industry of America as well as of many other countries, and asserted that "unless the farmer prospers there cannot be prosperity for any nation."

Farmer prospers there cannot be prosperity for any nation."

Senator Copeland charged that the Republican tariff framers of cope the farmers when they wrote the Fordard asymptotic and marked that the senator charged the Republican party with being "strangely blind to the rights and privileges of shor," and asserted that never before has it "gone over so openly and smally to the side of capital."

Referring to the problem of transportation, Senator Copeland asserted that "os principle the Democratic party is opposed to government ownsrahlp and operation, but it will lead vigorously with the entire problem of ownership, consolidations, carnings and operation of the saliroads."

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SPUR, TEXAS, Aug. 1.—A remantic background of ranch life including the famous roundup and roden was witnessed by the locating board of the Texas Technological College in its impaction of the site offered at this place for the new institution.

Spur citizens met the locating board at Crosbyton and drove them

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# RAIN STARTS 6:30

# COOLIDGE LEAVES TO ENTER UPON DUTIES AS CHIEF EXECUTIVE

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, VT., Aug. 3.—Calvin Coolidge, swern in a few hours fore as president of the United States by his father, in the Plymouth tch house in which he spent his boyhood, left for Washington at 7:30 lock this morning. Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, Congressmen is of the second Vermont district, and employes who had been pressed to secret service duty, the president left by automobile for Rutland, sere a special train was prepared to take the party to New York. Colsi John C. Coolidge, the president's father, who is 78 years of age, sisted the efforts of his son to induce him to make the journey to the late.

Neighbors from Plymouth and nearby towns gathered to wish the ident God's speed. From Ludiow, Woodstock and Baidgewater came who had gone to school with one they remembered as "Red" Cool. An army of newspapermen and photographers invaded quiet Plymoth notch until the start to Rutland became a procession of automo-

VERMONT, August 3.—In the little living room of his father's home Calvin Coolidge early today took the oath of office as president.
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Cuited States. The oath was administered by his father, John C. A telephone had been installed in the Coolidge farm-house within in hour after word of the death of President Harding had been received, and by communication of Washington, the exact form of the oath was obtained. In a clear voice the vice-president repeated after his father the words prescribed by the constitution:

"I do solemnly swear that I will inithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and I will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

Then, although the constitution does not require he added: "So help me God."

The witnesses of the simple ceremony were Mrs. Coolidge, Con-

help me God."

The witnesses of the simple ceremony were Mrs. Coolidge, Congressman Porter H. Dale of Vermont, Edwin C. Glesser, Mr. Coolidge's secretary, Joseph H. Fountain, editor of the Springfield (Vermont) Reporter; Joseph M. McIngray of Springfield, a federal officer, L. L. Lane, of Chester, president of the New England Railway Association, and Herbert P. Thompson, commander of the Springfield Post of the American Legion.

If was 11:56 colors, eastern announcing the messenger arrived at the Coolidge house in an antomobile from Bridgewater, with the telegram announcing the president's death. Mr. Coolidge dressed hastily and came down stairs attired in black, with a black necktiells wast very calm and collected.

Mrs. Coolidge came down a mo-

Says Will Hays

A Premonition

Special to the Times.

CHANGES EXPECTED

Death Was Near

Mrs. Coolidge came down a mo-ment. Inter, weeping. Her first words were of Mrs. Harding. She spoke of what a great shock it would be to the president's wife and aid that it was wonderful how she sad stood up under the strain of the Routed from his telegram from the green and boutrelling was shother victim of the grain green more than a secretary to President Harding, sprainings him of the grain surrounding and boutrelling the office of the chief are president immediately met may president immediately met may be a second to carry the president immediately met may be a second to the grain surrounding and boutrelling the office of the chief are president immediately met may be made a stement pledging himself to carry the firend.

Statement Insued.

"Reports have reached my which I feat are correct that President Harding is gone. "The world has lost a great and good man, I mourn his loss. He was my chief and my friend,"

"It will be my purpose to carry out the policies which he has begun for the service of the American peo-ple and for meeting the respon-sibilities whenever they may arise. For this purpose, I shall seek the cooperation of all those who have been associated with the president during his term of office. Those

ratth that Ged will direct the destines of our nation."

President Coolidge sent the following telegram to Mrs. Harding:

"We offer you our deepest sympathy. May God bless you and keep you.

FORT WORTH AUTHORITIES "Calvin Coolidge," "Grace Coolidge."

The new president heard the news of Fresident Harding's destar and his own elevation to the nation's, highest office, from his father, who (Continued on Page J. Column 4.)

MRS. HARDING HOLDING UP WELL UNDER STRAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, AUE. 1. (P)-Mrs. Harding although greatly shocked by the death of her his-band street this morning after a short sleep directing all affairs and shocked by the death of her huslooking after the welfare of the

party.

Mrs. Harding retired at 1:06 o'clock this morning and slept fitfully, it was said by members of the official party, who added that she this morning, as always, was considering others before heraelf. One member of the party said she was facing the fact of the president's death with "heroism."

HAD SERVICES OF NURSE THROUGHOUT THE NIGHT

BAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 1 (P)-Mrs. Harding, though bearing up expected to bring about few immewell under her grievous loss, had diste changes in the administration the services of a nurse throughout the last night. Wives of cabinet officers who accompanied the president on his wastward trip. alernated as her companions. One of these today said the con-

rageous helpmate of the late execu-live had stood the strain well but had little real rost. 'She' emphasized however, that Mrs. Harding was far from collapse of hysteria, and had made no evidence of emotion heroid the expression of, her grief meatural in the circumstances.



FRICIALS RECALL STATE FUN-M'KINLEY.

BODY MAY LIE IN STATE UNDER THE GREAT DOME

ion, Ohlo, Egliowing Official

BAN FRANCISCO, Amg. 2. 27— Puneral services for President Hard-isk will be held both in Washing-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—(P)—
President Harding had a premonition that his last illness was to be fatal, according to a statement by m, today the tuneral truin will san Elbert E. Remakerg, his brother-intions that his last illness was to be fatal, according to a statement by m, today the tuneral truin will san through to Wanhington; without along except for premising purposes. law, to newspaperman.
Mr. Remsberg said the thought of death had been present in the execatops except for operating purposes and will arrive in the capital and during his term of office. Those who I we given their efforts to assist that I wish to remain in office death had been present in the executive's mind very often since he was been taken framework that God will direct the destinies of our nation."

Tresident Coolidge sent the following that all at shout his age.

Mr. Remsberg said the thought of and will arrive in the engine will never in the executive's mind very often since he was been taken frameworks. The best will remain with the water members of his family that died at shout his age.

FORT WORTH AUTHORITIES empited to lie in state until train m. teday.

Then after a funeral service, the body will be taken to a special train Special to the Times.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Aug. 1.—
An injunction restraining the proprietor from operating a gambling house on Houston street has been granted by Judge Bruca Young in the forty-eighth district court. The proprietor was charged with operating a gambling hall and was released on a \$1,500 bond. The compilator was filed by August 10.

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (P)—The trying President Harding's

released on a \$1.500 bond. The complaint was filed by Assistant District Attorney Tolbert, who declared that county authorities are determined to stamp out gambling in this city. County détactives prereassigned to the task of closing all gambling houses.

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The true product of the task of closing all gambling houses.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.49 - White waiting word of Mrs. Harding's wishes regarding plans for funeral wishes regarding plans for funeral services in Washington, officials who will be in charge of arrange-ments turned back the pages of his-tory and reviewed the state funerals of the martyred Lincoln and Me-

Although both those presidents lay in state under the dome of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (P)—Although work in all government departments is at a standstill today,
the death of President Harding is
expected to bring about few immedists changes in the administration
organization.

President Coolidge has expressed
wish that all those who served
under Mr. Harding remain in office
and his desire probably will be fulfilled.

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added that Mr. Lioyd George has
death to the White House, to
be left alone for the last tender moments with their families.

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Kinley's after it strived in Washington from Buffalo.

As was the case, however, when Theodore Rossevelt succeeded to the presidency after the death of William McKinley, gradual changes in the cabinet, the president's immediate and official family are expected as a matter of course.

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While the present members of the cabinet is office without, further action by the new president, such is not the case with the diplomatic minsions abroad. They stand without legal authority to conclude in the name of the president that the name of the president the standard the name of the president the standard the name of the president the name of the name of the president the name of th OF TIMES PRIDAT.

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Index property to conclude in the name of the president the negociations they may have in hand.

On the arrival at the capital of President Coolidge is expected that confirmation in his name of letters taused to ambassadors and ministers by President Harding will be sunt for ward by only without delay in order that there may be no interruption in the government's busi-

sion to rights so that if Mrs, Harding desires she may with those relatives who are accompanying her. occupy her usual apartments until after the state funeral and until she

AND MARIEN. OHIO In state fulleral and until she is ready to depart for Marion on the last journey with her husband. If precedent is followed and Mrs. Harding desires to have Mr. Harding's body taken in the the White House before it goes to the capitol to lie in state under the great dome, the casket will be placed in the center of the great room on the same spot where is the findles of Lincoln and McKindon. The body of secretary Granliam, of the state department, also lay there. The room is the best Meliciples. The body of Bestevery Crashem, of the sense department, also lay there. The room is the best knews of all the white house apariment to the thousands of Americans who visit there each year, and the thousands of others who have attended the official receptions of the United States.

Thousands of Americans will as the control of the national capitol, Signature and the following sheep loss to us who knew him most intimately. He was by nature particular and kindly. He made friends and held them by his lovable characteristics.

The American people from coast to coast and from lakes to guif, and in the territories beyond the seas.

BY PRESIDENT HARM

The white house grounds

At the capitol the catatalque will be placed in the spot where reposed the remains of Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and America's unknown soldier. It was less than two years ago. that the president and Mrs. Harding bent over the same spot. laying a wrenth in homage to the nation's heroic dead.

# capted to the retunds of the TEMPERATURE 110 m. teday.

heat prostration occurred here last sight when John T. Feegan, 37, died after 12 hours of unconsciousness Texas continued sweltering under igh temperatures today. The local reather bureau reported 110 degrees t Henrietta yesterday, the highest in the state. At Puris it was 106 degrees, Lampanes 164, Dallas and Fort Worth 162, Abilene 106, and Galveston 88.

SOTHING OFFICIAL AS TO LLOYD GEORGE TOUR

CHURT SURREY, ENG., Aug. 1, (F)-The private secretary of David Lloyd George, who has arrived at his country estate here with his family, said today that whatever had been printed regarding Mr. Liloyd George's proposed American

# Times' Service

STAMFORD, TEXAS, Aug. 3.- In less than nine hours after death of President Harding your extra was in Stamford, 113 miles away. Stamford mourns the death of President Harding, but congratulates you on your exclusive service on this great item of

> G. L. INGLISH, Editor Stamford Leader



# Tributes to Late President

and electric bulbs and the rich but his fellow citizens that the United envered a most trying period in States should participate in the perpendicular of former presidents looking down on them. It is probable ing down on them. It is probable that none but the most intimate friends and members of the official family and members of diplomatic corps will be admitted there. to enter the silence of sternity the most beautiful counsel of a chief of state to the country he governed and to the great people who had given him his mandate?"

> Governor Packer. "President Harding's death comes as a great blow and a terrible shock to me," said Governor John L. Parker, of Louisiana. "I consider him one of the most kindly men

William Jennings Bryan. pursonal serrow to all who had the homer of his nequaintance," said "William Jennings Bryan, at his Misfal, Florida, home.

"He was a big hearted, lovable fellow," continued Mr. Bryan, "and made friends of all who came near him, He was a splendid illustration of the possibilities offered under member of the great family of the possibilities offered under member of the great family of the staff of physicians, who had been attending the president, was also in the room, and the two nurses present. Miss Ruth Powderly and hims Sue Dausser, did all they could. tion in the world. It is too early to fix his relative position among the nation's great men but the sudden Senster Alv ending of his career will bring uni-

versal grict."

courage were grievously mistakes.

"President Coolidge commands confidence of the people and will move forward, with the successful administration of the government,"

Senator Arthur Capper United States Senator Arthur Cap per, of Kansas wired Mrs. Harding:
"The nation has lost a Christian
gentleman and a noble leader, Mrs. Capper joins me in expressing deep-est sympathy. May God bring you comfort and support at this hour."

Charles M. Schwab Charles M. Schwab, chairman o much the following statement:

"The president's unexpected death
in a great shock to this country
He was a typical American with
his country's welfare ever his first thought. "Lifeet that Mr. Coolidge as presi

dent will carry out as closely as possible the plans and thought of his predecessor and aside from shock of President Harding's death that matters will move on uninterruptedly and without any bad

Republican Chairman of the epublican national committee:

attended the official receptions of the United States.

Thousands of Americans will penetrate the pole words of members the great crystal chandeller with its myriads of cut glass pieces.

The american people from coast and from lakes to gulf, and in his official life. No one could in the territories beyond the seas, bowed their heads in grief, for their receives the great crystal chandeller with its myriads of cut glass pieces.

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the greatest as well as most beloved of our presidents."

Prince of Wales "Please accept my sincere agmpathy in the great loss which you and the people of the United States and the people of the United States

President of France President Millerand of France message:
"It is with deep emotion that my

or the possibilities offered under the member of the great laminy of the planes of the president union but it availed nothing.

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Wen One Victory.

The president had fought and won

# Times First to **Announce Death**

HASKELL, TEX., Aug. 3.—The citizens of Haskell found on going to the post office this morning a special edition of The Times which arrived on the early morning train telling of the death of President Harding. The many subscribers of the Times here were loud in their applause for this excellent service.

The Times was first to announce the death of the president in our city.

# CLAIMED BY DEATH TAKESOATHOFOFFICE BODY LATE PRESIDENT WILL REACH CAPITAL 1:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, August 3.—A telegram to the white house today from San Francisco announced that the train bearing the body of President Harding would arrive in Washington at 1:30 p. m. next Wednesday.

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, August 3 .- The body of President Harding will start on its journey across the continent to the national capitol at 6:39 o'clock this evening, according to the last official announcement made

Members of the presidential party will leave the Palace hotel in advance of the remains of the chief executive about 5:15 p. m., and will await the arrival of the bier at the station. Sharply at 6 o'clock the body will start from the hotel to the station through streets which it is expected will be densely lined with mourners and will reach the railway carriage at 6:30. With the casket aboard the train will immediately pull out on its trans-continental way.

The honorary pall bearers were announced as follows: Attorney General Daugherty, Secretaries Work, Wallace and Hoov er, General Pershing, Speaker Gillett, Governor Richardson of Calfornia; Mayor Rolph of San Francisco; Admiral Simpson, commander of naval forces of the tweifth naval district; Major General Morton,

commander of the ninth corps area.

The first religious exercises will be held at the hotel just before the body is taken to the railroad station and will be conducted by Rev. James 8. West, pastor of the First Baptist church, of San Francisco. President Harding was a Baptist by faith and was a worshipper at Calvary Baptist church, of Washington, D. C.

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, August 3.—From its highest officials to its humblest citizen, Washington awoke today to slow reslisation that President Warren G. Harding lay dead in far-away San Francisco. The suddenness of the blow struck last night with numbing forces. Not until the morning papers hore the news over the city was it fully

And among the common folk everywhere realization of the truth carried with it a sense of personal loss. The big, kindly man, who for two years had lived at the White House, had come to be looked upon with very friendly eyes as he moved about the city. There was that it his face that won friendship for him from thousands who saw him only as chance brought him into the streets or public piaces.

To the very few in high official life who were in Washington when the wires brought the ill tidings over the country, the shock came with troubled force. They knew him best, and after many hours of anxiety and eager scanning of the bulletins from his bedside, they had been lulled into confidence that he was soon to be among them again, the calm, kindly leader with whom they have toiled shoulder to shoulder.

It was to a strangely scattered official family that word of their leader's death was flashed. Of all the cabinet, only Postmaster General New was actually within the limits of the national capitol. Secretary Hughes, the only other cabinet officer within less than a day's journey was at his summer home in Maryland, a score of miles away.

hours of last evening, after a day \( \phi \) some more. which had brought renewed hope of \( \phi \) These we recovery, death came suddenly and struck down Warren G. Harding conduct of his high office was such that he will be enrolled as one of The end came instantaneously. and without even a second of warn-ing at 7:89 o'clock. There was no time to summen additional physi-The Prince of Wales sent Mrs. clank no time to call the members of his official family, and se time

Mrs. Harding, the constant companion of her distinguished hus-President Millerand of France hand, was faithful tenth the realing the following She was reading to him a few min-message: utes before 7 36 o'clook, when she "It is with deep emotion that my wife and I learn of the death of frame of the man she had loved, en-president Harding. Our hearts are couraged in adversity and praised in success. Before she could arise in success. Before she could arise that the Harding col-"President Harding's death will to assure you of our deepest sympatrs on a sorrow to all who had the boner of his acquaintance." said with you in your grief, and we wish to assure you of our deepest sympatry in the sorrow that comes so cause from her chair Mr. Harding collapsed in his bed, and she rushed to lapsed in his bed, and she rushed to

to come quickly.

Brigadier General Sawyer, chief of the staff of physicians, who had

one victory against disease, but it appeared in a more insidious form and he lost the battle. PUEBLO, COLO.—Alva B. Adams.
United States senator from Colorado

And ne lost the battle.

Great as was the shock to all who dwell under the American flag and congress through the death of Press

she could stand up under the grief that bore down upon her as the sad the importance of the vice-president's vote took on new proportions. made, was another question. Those who will be chosen as who knew her best say that she officer of the senate cannot Bedy to Lie in State.

When dawn crept over the mountains and lighted up the Golden Gate this morning, almost all of the arrangements for the trip—the saddest (Continued on Page 7, Column 1.)

# Inspection Tour Of Prison Farms Starts August 15

AUSTIN, Aug. 3. (F)-An inspec-AUSTIN. Aug. 3. 67.—An inspec-tion tour of all of the state prison farms will be made by the prison advisory board beginning August 18. Mrs. J. E. King of San. Antonio, chairman of the board, sphounced today. Governor Neff will make a portion of the truth it was said. today. Governor Neff will make a portion of the tout, it was said. Special attention will be given to the argument by counsel. the argument by counsel.

HANFRANCISCO, Aug. 2.... That's good! Go on! Read

These were last we tered by President Harding to Mrs. Harding.
 Mrs. Harding was Mrs. Harding was at his bedside reading aloud when she paused and looked at the president, according to Fred Holman, San Francisco pub d lisher and close personal friend of the president, who visited the sick room a few moments before the and came. Mr. Holman told interviewers that the president's raised as he asked • Harding to continue reading.
• Instantly his expression
• changed. He was dead.

# SENATE VOTE AND MARGIN IS CLOSE

Republican organization in the sen-

wersal grief."

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J. P. Morgan and Company:

"As a mark of respect and in recognition of the loss which the United States has suffered in the death of the president, the offices of J. P. Morgan and Company are closed today except insofan as preceded and a Democrat.

AUSTIN, Aug. 2. (P)—Appeal in the case of Foster Bell of Seally President Harding was great in the penitentiary for assault to minder of the Institute of the president flaring as servences. States Railroad Labor Board. "Those who attributed his cautious and of States Railroad Labor Board. "Those who attributed his cautious and companyed were grievously mistakes, who attributed his cautious and a fifth seriously wounded durocourage were grievously mistakes, companyed with the class."

PUESIO, CULUS—AIVE D. Alva D. Continued on Page 6. Colorado and a Democrat.

"I am very sincerely shocked and to people in finany lands, for Mr. Harding by virtue of his office, his indity and his lovable personality, had become a world figure, the become a world figure, t cast. Senator Cummins of Iowa was selected by his colleagues during the last session to preaded in the absence of Vice-President Couldar but he has indicated a desire to bt relieved of the duties to enable hit to give more time to his duties a chairman of the interstets commerce committee, which it is thought will be one of the most active committees during the next session in framing railroad legisla-

CHARLES MORSE CASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. 69The case of Charles W. Moras
and others charged with con-spiring in consection with
 war time shipbuilding was
 given to the fury here today ADVANTAGES FOR "TECH"

ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF WATER IS AVAILABLE

sertainly a location at some point on the plains would best carry out the plains would best carry out the purposes of the act which spesifies that it shall be located at such a place as will in the future inder the greatest service to the state and to the section of the United States for which it is separately intended," said Dennis Zimmermian, member of the local steering beamnities, in addressing the state here this morning.

His argument for location on the plains was that this section in the largest section of the state having dantical sonditions as regards temperature, weather, soil, rainfall, of the organizations.

dentical conditions as regards temperature, weather, soil, rainfall, props and development; that a loosation on the plains would attract students from all the neighboring states and carry out to the fullest extent that purposes of the institution; that in the Panhandle plains alone there is more tillable land than in all the remaining counties coasted in the territory in which the policy is to be situated; that the Panhandle plains has only begun to develop, and in this time has developed in a similar larget of time. There was strong argument presented by Mr. Einmerman and D. S. Cuiten on the claim that Tuits is the "best" location for the college. It was declared to have all the more search and college. it was declared to have all the necessory advantages of abundant where advantages of abundant where where respect from shallow wells, ideal climate characteristic of the plains, prosperous agricultural communities and rural population, seculiar suitability of site and easy access by railroad and highways. The proximity of the north pannandic gas field from a faci standpoint and the Tulia canyon which would admit of excellent opportunity for study of engineering tactics and for geological observation were wither advantages mentioned.

The local committee also offered to bond themselves to the obligation of fereing the construction of sement sidewalks covering all the

or at Finingian this morning and ve them here in automobiles, around it is o'clook.

group of Swigher county poetwere gathered on the court is lawn on arrival to be introduct to the board members. This does in formal way by Mr. Cultage in the college presidents were reduced, groups of ex-students these institutions greeted them is sollege song or yell. After introduction the committee was an for an inspection of the site is a single body of 3,000 acres is along the railroad commerting in with the main line of the tar.

sith the same espacity for by usys and nights.

After lunchess the locators were driven to Amerilio in automobiles. The route was by Canyon and a short stop was made there for rest. They will spend the night in Amerilio and make the impaction of that site tomorrow morning.

# Two Negroes Pay Penalty In Jail 'At Carthage, Mo.

CARTHAGE, MO., Aug. 1. (e)—alph Long. 29, and Storling Jack-to. 25, hogrobs. were hanged in busty jall here at 4:54 a. m. today or the murder April 5, 1923, or sorge Babsock, a Carthage grocer he was shot when he resisted a alday in a stor-

# APPEAL FOR FOOD FOR RUHR SECTION

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Universal Service Staff Correspon

By KARL H. YON WIEGAND. Chriversal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The German government. I am reliably informed. Is contemplating approaching the Washington government with an appeal for food to relieve the hunger of the suffering in the Ruhr.

Not knowing how Harding, Hoover of the Staff of the Staff

COLEMAN, Aug. 2. 67.—A J. Wright, 88; D. W. Hopper, 21, and Theodore Wright, eight years old, were drowned in the tank on the Overall ranch near here late yeaterday. Hopper was teaching young Wright to swim and got beyond his depth. Mr. Wright plunged into the tank in an effort to save his son and Hopper. Mrs. Wright, who was with the party, hurried away for assistance. When she returned she found the three drywned.

### HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. CORA SOLLOCK

BURRBURNETT, TEXAS, Aug. -Funeral services were held Thurs-day morning at the Methodist shurch over the body of Mrs. Cosa Sellock, who died here at 2:0 a. m. Wagnesday morning. The remains were shipped by A. G. Dunn, under-taker, to Whiteshore, Taxas, for in-

George Solleck, the husband of the dead woman, who is employed at a local drug store here, was awak-ened by his wife's gtruggles and im-mediately supumoned physicians at switching facilities and other forer proved futile and death fol-

Physicians in attendance on the

Physicians in attendance on the sick weman at the time of her death exteed that diagnosis was made in an effort to specials the cause and that symptome arrongly indicated ptomains polaoning.

Desrick for Well

W. T. Hopper and others have a derrick up and will spud in their test well on a 48 acre tract of the Clay Wilfis land, lying about one-utils south of Burkburnett just off the Wichita-Burkburnett highway. The well will be apudded in one day next week.

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day next week.
Officials of the Tidai-Westarn
Oil Corperation of Tules, Okla.
were inspecting local property here
Wadnesday.
Twins, a boy and a girl ways born
Tuesday morning to Lee Mounts
and wile. Mr. Mounts in employed
by the Magnolia company here
by the Magnolia company here
Dr. Lyle, formerly of this city
but now residing in Bidorado, Ark.
was in Burkburnett Wednesday.
R. L. Walde, superintendant of the
Nort-Tex Refinerly Company has resigned and moved his family to
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North Texas Cities Will File Suit To Test the Constitutionality Of Cox Bill In Next Few Days

# Crowd In Dining Room of 'Palace'

# Major Plans of Administration **Near Solution**

ragic and of President Harding's dministration came at a time when several of the major projects of his foreign policy appeared to be near-ing a decision.

It was well known among his friends that one of the influences impelling him to take the frip which ended with his death was his desire to carry to the country his advocacy of American adherence to the world court, expected to become the center of a vigorous battle at the com-

ter of a vigorous battle at the coming session of congress.

Within a few weeks the naval limitation treaty, regarded by Mr. Harding as a lasting monument to his service in the white house is to become an actuality by a format exchange of ratifleations at the state department.

Nearing completions are two negotiations designed to settle other troublesoms questions in widely separated corners of the earth. Clivare expected here to result very soon in a resumption of amisable relations between the United States and its heighbor on the aguit, while

and its heighbor on the south, while at Lausanne a treaty is ready for signature restoring the relationship between Washington and Constan-

the world was.

In the absence of an official wastement it is assumed that the pending negetiations will be held in absyance as a matter of form until the new president has given his the new president has given his authority for their completion, and has drafted in some measure the foreign policy he wall pursus.

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# Buit to test the constitutionality of the Cox bill, with a view to taking the right of appeal in public stility cases from the hands of the railroad commission, will be filed in a state district court in the next three days. This decision was reached at a meeting of the szecutive committee of the league of north Texas cities angaged in the light against the Municipal Sea Company for a repail of the Cox bill and against the proposed 50-cent readiness -to-serve charge, which was held in Dallas Thursday. Finding the decision of the court in the suit for the repeal of the Cox bill, the counsel for the cities is asking for an injunction restraining the Municipal Gas Company from collecting the readiness-to-serve charge. Mayor Frank Collier and Commissioner Burton Stayton returned.

Mayor Frank Collier and Commis-sioner Burton Stayton returned Thursday night from the meeting of the executive meeting in Dallas, where final plans for legal action were taken. Hamp abney, attorney for the cities concerned, announced at the meeting that the suit would be filed immediately; only a few minor legal details are at present holding up court action, Mr. Stayton said.

mild.
Ninetsen cities were represented at the meeting in Dalies Thursday, Mr. Stayton said, and all were in favor of carrying the fight to the highest court if necessary in order to gain a favorable decision.

AMOY, CHINA, Aug. 3. W. Fighting between Sun Yat Sen's forces and troops of the north for the possession of Amoy has caused British marings and sallors to occupy the bund here. There is no resistance. The American gunbont Asheville has also strived.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 3, (#)—With Calvin Coolidge elevated to the presidency the nation finds stadif without a vice president but the law makes provision for the secretary of state to take over the duties of vice president in the event of the death of the executive. The vice presidency itself, however, remains years.

recently the recreative of state other cabinet members would succeed to the office in the order in which their departments were originally created. Thus the beads of the tregarry, war, justice, petoffice, navy, interior, agriculture commerciand labor departments would be in line in the order named. No cabinet regard to be in the order named to cabinet regard to the death of a president.

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opportunities for boarding students; an exceptional educational spirit demonstrated in its first rank among cities for the percentage of school children on a basis of population and the number of graduates who attend college.

On their arrival here the board members were taken for an inspection of the site which consists of 1,000 acres lying immediately east of and adjoining the corporate limits of the city, all but 20 acres of which is now in cuitive in telliable, and more than large acres of which is now in cuitive in the city of the greatest was well in the world, recently discovered at Amarillo, and its great electric power plant, which is supplying many towns surrounding. With its connection by main line of the Santa Fe with the juncture of five of the six trunk lines penetrating the western portion of the state at Amarillo and Sweetwater, Plainview claimed to be at no disadvantage as to accessibility. o accessibility.

The Plainview citizenship welcomed the locating board with animated spirit and minute observation of detail. Two miles from the city the caravan carrying the committee passed beneath a temporary arch bearing the inscription, "Welcome to Pininview;" and from the archway the city square bordering the uth side of the road, was lined a centinuous procession of automo-plies filled with Plainview people, who waved handkerchiefs and apoke a cheering welcome to the visitors. The hotel was the first stop for the locaters. In their rooms were hou-quets and backets of flowers. Don-ors of flowers to President W. B. "Now tell me," he said to a reperter, "did you ever go to bed,
drou.off to sleep and in a few minutes feel a small dagger thrust into
you, then another and another until
your blood boiled with rage to think
of the loathsome pesta?

This was my average.

This was my experience recenty but I knew just what do do. I
idn't fusa. I just called a page
and sent him for a bettle of Flyin and sprayed the bed frame and
there well with it.

I alient in utter peace after that
and when I arose next morning I
aw that three had tasted sudvisitors with animated acclaim. that three had tasted sud-death and I knew that bed was and for many days afterward. A tour of the proposed site was followed by dinner and a business.

### SET FORTH AT PLOYDADA

PLOYDADA, TEXAS, Aug. 1 -- Expressing its belief that the genesis for the idea of the Texas Technofor the idea of the Texas Technological College in western Texas and horn of an actual necessity, growing out of the difference of soit, citimate, altitude and production of the plains section of Texas as dominated with the other sections of the state, and presenting in illustrated fashion its claims to being the country sections. trated fashion its claims to being the county seat of the leading agricultural county of the panhandle or upper plains equnty. Floydaya asked the location here of the new institution Thursday. Their presentation of claims was made to the board after they had called for the members in their automobiles at Spur and driven them here.

In the words of W. M. Massie, chairman of the local steering committee, Ploydada is so situated on the plains that it is the logical place to locate the school because while fulfilling all the statutory requirements for the location it is of the plains and has advantages of the plains location and at the same time it is close to that vast region of country below the cap-rock. It is only 20 miles east to the edge of the capreck and it was urged that an experiment farm ed feverish child loves the could be located below the break never fails to open college farms upon the upper bowels. A teaspoonful today plains nearby and give the students prevent a sick child tomorrow. full advantage of observing farm-Ask your druggist for genuine ing and livestock methods under California Fig Syrup" which has the two conditions, the privilege of rections for babies and children which has been offered by two

plains. The fertility of soil was bes shown to the locators in the trip here this morning from Spur. Proshere this morning from Spur. Prosperous fields of cotton and maine extended the full distance and indicated yields that will be equal to those of other lands in sections of the state having much greater rainfall. The land is a dark chocolate loam and while best adapted to cotton, in suitable for a variety of crops, small grains are particularly quitable to the section and this makes practicable the industry of a, hlackheads, a cne, red spots, a nd that impossible "some-thing" which n of a ce cream mas. cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or foundation for a plants country and to be sufficiently summer can give increase your reducibly the ruby begins to glow in complexion be and immachiately do it every time. The summer can give with other points on the plains aspiring for the location of the college. By the branch line of the Santa Fe from Plainview, Thoydada if given an outlet to Amarille and the connection it gives with the roads leading from there and similarly connection with the junction points to the south.

The belief was expressed that

# Plains Communities Tell Tech Board Of Section's Advantages; Irrigation Demonstration Given at Plainview Communities Tell Tech Board Of Section's Advantages; Irrigation Demonstration Given at Plainview Communities Tell Tech Board Of Section's Advantages; Irrigation Demonstration Given at Plainview Communities Tell Tech Board Of Section's Advantages; Irrigate the Section of the plains of the Section of the plains Community of the Section of the plains the Section of the S The taste down here in Texas

Wouldn't this puzzle you, too? EXCEPT IN TEXAS...

Kellogg's Corn Flakes overwhelmingly outsell any other socalled corn flakes! The national daily demand for Kellogg's Corn Flakes exceeds one million packages! Think of it!

That's because Kellogg's Corn Flakes are irresistibly delicious in flayor and crispness and substantial flake! They're wonderful!

If Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the choice of New Yorkers and Californians and Marylanders-why shouldn't Kellogg's Corn Flakes also lead in Texas?

To get Kellogg's Corn Flakes you must say "KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES"! No other way than actually saying "Kellogg's Corn Flakes" will get you KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes!

To-day—buy Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package. If they're not the best ever-your grocer will return your money!!!

Look for the RED and GREEN Package

CORN FLAKES

RED GREEN

WE SELL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES COODNER WHOLESALE GROCER 1465 SCOTT AVENUE COMPANY





# PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

GREAT 7-DAYS SALE of MEN'S

SUMMER SUITS BEGINS TOMORROW Tropical Worsteds from Hart Schaffner

**One-Third Off** 

This is a final effort to clear our stock of all tropical weight suits, as we must have room for the new fall clothing now beginning to arrive. In this sale we offer you 285 fine tropical weight suits to select fromall the newest colors and models.

**\$24.50** Suits, sale price ......**\$16.35 \$29.50** Suits, sale price ......\$19.65 **\$34.50** Suits, sale price ......\$23.00 **\$39.50** Suits, sale price ..... \$26.35

This sale positively closes on Saturday, August 11th.



GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL

# MANHATTAN SHIRT SALE

FEATURING REMARKABLE SHIRT VALUES FROM MANHATTAN AND OTHER RELIABLE MAKERS

Following the usual custom as suggested by the Manhattan Shirt Co. we are inaugurating a great summer clearance of Manhattan and other excellent shirts.

This Sale Lasts Until Saturday, August 11th Here are the prices on Manhattans and all other Shirts in our Stock

MANHATTAN SHIRTS—Attached and detached collars. Pretty madras in checks and stripes—satin stripes—silks, silk mixtures and white oxfords.



\$6 grade, sale price ......**\$4.55** NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SHIRTS-You seldom

see such low prices on such shirts as Manhattan and

Semi-Annual Clearance Manhattan Pajamas

Broadway.

This is also the "Manhattan" plan, and takes place each season at the same time the shirts are placed on sale—

\$3 and \$3.50 Manhattan Pajamas, \$3.75 and \$4 Manhattan Pajamas. **\$6 Manhattan Pajamas**, sale

\$8.50 Manhattan Pajamas, sale price ..... . \$6.25 \$13.50 Manhattan Pajamas, \$15 Manhattan Pajamas, 

Men's Furnishings-(Main Floor)

Great Special Purchase Men's Straw Hats Now on Sale \$1.00 and \$1.50

This assortment of straws was bought far below the regular price.—They consist of the very best styles, and come in Sennits, splits, and fancy straws-white and colors-Many of them are flexible brims and self conforming shapes. The varied styles included in this special purchase, assure you a good assortment from which to select. They would sell in a regular way up to \$5.

Remember these Hats are on sale at two prices ..... (Hat Section-Main Floor)



9th and Indiana



# PRESIDENT WAS FAITHFUL, SINCERE AND HONEST--KELL

is now the duty of all patriotic ms to support our new presi-Calvin Coolidge, to the best of ability," continued Mr. Kell, task will mecessarily be a difthat he will ever stand firmly

# larding Friends Late of Marion, Now Live Here

News of President Harding's un-limity death came as a greater back perhaps to one Wichita Falia amily than to any other persons from the thousands that were fartled to hear the sad report fauraday night.

This particular household was

int of Frank Svidlow, 1706 Eleventh street. The Svidlows formerly yed in Marion, Ohio, home of the ardings, and still own their old one in that city. Mr. Svidlow is the proprietor of the Texas Iron at Metal Company, 206 Mississippi. The Svidlows knew the president Marion and liked and admired mas a fellow either and neighfor, Mr. Svidlow said Friday in minimenting upon the news of his safe.

arly Friday Mr. Svidlow sent the owing telegrams to Dr. George ding, father of the former presi-t, and to Mrs. Harding: Dr. George Harding: Permit one who has admired and

"Permit one who has admired and oved your son an you do to condole with you in your great loss.
"Frank Svidlow and family."
"Mrs. Warren G. Harding!
"Permit one who admired and oved your husband as a dear friend or extend despeat sympathy in this your hour of beyanyement.
"Frank Svidlow and family."

MEG PUNERAL TO body of G. R. Rambo, for-

by of this city, who died near nview Thursday afternoon, will srought here Saturday morning burial. Although arrangements not yet been made, it is prob-that funeral services will be Saturday afternoon with burial



who was Republican can-governor of Texas at the Harding was the neminee Harding was the neminee with him. However, there isn't very much more to say. Paula told me president, knew the chief execupersonally, and had been a
st at the white house. It will
bably be many weeks before Mr.
berson learns of the president's
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regret was expressed by I saked her if she had enough

money to go, and she answered proudly that she had borrowed it from some of her friends in New York. She would not allow me to while attending the imperial lead her any. I tell you I came ne Council in June. Mr. Harding away from that hetel feeling that g himself a Shrimer. Drought she was a pretty decent sort of a from the Washington meeting girl after all. All my sympathies interesting impressions of the were with her, and I hope she will

There! I've sent you her message, eral Wichitans who heard Mr. and I'm not going to write any ing speak at the Rotary con-more, I don't care for you just at on in St. Louis in June gained this moment over-much, Jack, and this moment over-much, Jack, and
I hate myself, for this quotation
keeps running through my head;
But for the grace of God, Sydney
Carton, that man might have been
you. Good night, old chap,
SYDNEY.

My Dear Son: I really cannot understand why ou haven't written me. Of course, know that Leslie has been ill, but I know that Leslie has been ill, but it does not seem to me that even Leslie's death should keep you from writing to your mother your mother who is alone in the world and has no one but you to care for.

You know, my bey, that I too have been very near the Valley of Death. Dear Priscilla Bradford told me she wrote to you telling you how Bi I was. And I am sure she felt very hurt, John, when I wrote felt very hurt, John, when I wrote from the Business Women's Club to you the grid work annual convention. felt very hurt, John, when I wrote you offering to have her come in my place to help nurse Lealie and you refused so curtly. She seemed to feel if I, as ill as I was, would task her te go to you and she was perfectly willing because of me, to go, that she deserved at least something more than a refusal couched in the terms in which you sent it. I expect by this time that Lesies is up and around. I have never yet known just how badly she was hurt.

known just how-badly sne was nurt.

I am writing you today, however,
because the man who painted the
house is asking me, rather peremptorily for the money.

Miss Mary Kenady, advisory nurse
of the southwestern division. A. R
C. is here for a few days' visit to
the local A. R. C. Miss Kenady.

painted it that I did not have the money to pay for it, but I considered the money was well spent. I did not think for a moment that you would not send it to me by return-mail. It has been months, and I have neglected to ask you for ft before because I felt that you would surely send this to your mother.

Please, John, do not let be the payer of the control of the Please, John do not let me be nnoyed by this man any longer. Dear Princilla mays she knows it their Princilla mays she knows it was through some misfake. She instein that you probably have sont it see this, or at least you have been to concerned over your wife's health it has slipped your mind. I cannot help thinking, however, that you have spent very much more money than you should.

Tomorrow Mrs. Jeseph Grav Hamilton writes to Mrs. Mary Ald

### Personal Mention

Miss Leis Mac Kerbow of Char-endon is visiting Miss Alva Buth Walker at her home, 1634 Collins Mrs. Fred Warren of Munday

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marlow and tamily left. Thursdow in their captured Glen Rose, where they will spend the remainder of the week

and Mrs. B. D. Donnell and children, Mary Elizabeth, Mathilde, Ben Jr. Billy and Jennie June, left dent Harding, said last night when Friday morning in their ear for in New Mexico, expecting to reach Las Vegas on a leistrely vacation trip before returning homeward. They will be gone about a week,

Mrs. R. H. Graham and little. daughtern, Lily, Lucile, and Reberta, left Thursday for Philadelphia, Pa. where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Graham's sister and fam-

Miss Mary Kenady, advisory nurse

C. is here for a few days' visit to You knew, I told you when he spoke in terms of special congratu-painted it that I did not have the lation of the Red Cross summer



AND SATURDAY

THE FUNNIEST COMEDY EVER SHOWN

"ROll Along"

# Saturday Specials

AT RICHARDSON BROS

# Silk Sport Dresses

in Canton and Roshanara Crepes, values \$15.95 to \$32.50. Saturday only Half Price New arrivals, all colors in French Ginghams, a yard .....

LONG SILK GLOVES-16-button length in black, white, sand and beaver. Regular \$2 sellers—Special .....

Wonderful assortment of Novelty Bracelets. 50c sellers—Saturday only, 3 for \$1

# Richardson Bros.

Next Door to First National Bank

The Barwise Mothers met Thursday afternoon in a sewing session with Mrs. G. W. Braddock. During the business session if was decided to meet August 16 with Mrs. Breadthour, and each member was requested to bring her quilt blooks. The hostess served ice cream and

THURSDAY, MRS. BRADDOCK

BARWISE COUNCIL MEETS

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY IS VISIBLY AFFECTED BY NEWS OF CHIEF'S DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. (P)-" have lost the best friend I ever had and so has every American," George B. Christian Jr., secretary to Presiinformed of the sudden death of the chief executive in San Francisco. The news was taken to Mr. Christian at Glendale, a suburb. He steed with bowed head as he received it. He was visibly affected and for ful-ly five minutes did not speak, but good still, his hat in his hand, his res on the ground. All members of the Christian party removed their hats and bowed their heads. United States Senator

Skin Textured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest

After Cuticura

CHILDREN IN GLINIC

Thirty-two little Mexican childron of pre-school age, including
many babies, were given a fail
physical examination at the Red
Cross health clinic at the Mexican
school Thursing.

Dr. A. W. West was in charge of
the work, nasisted by Miss Ress.
Lee Harkins, Red Cross nurse is
charge, Mrs. M. K. Esmuels, testier of the Mexican school, and Mary
Kenady, advisory nurse of the A.
R. C. southwestern division, who is
her fore a few days.

R. C. southwestern division, who is the prei here for a few days.
Some of the physical troubles found were underweight, richest, bad tonails and teeth, and need of will rea

BERLIN, Aug. 3.69.—The death is announced at Murnau, Bavaria of Baroness Perdinand Von Stumm, who before her marriage was Miss Constance Hoyt of Washington.



ONAL TOBLET CO.

# STRAND AND SATURDAY

"The Fog"

COOL AS AN OCEAN BREEZE

# Your Size



Here

IN WHITE KID AND LINEN FOOTWEAR

Broken lines regardless of their former selling values, now \$2.95

White Canvas Straps and Oxfords

Women's \$3 values, all sizes 3 to 8

Beauties at \$3.95



Black Satin, cut-out oxfords, as illustratd ..... \$3.95

Black Satin One-strap with suede or patent trimmings ....\$3.95

Biege Suede tan trimmed lo-heels, also sandals in colors 

Harry's Fric. Shoe Store

# FINAL REDUCTION

SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Men's Tropical SUITS

Consists of one lot of fifty suits-Values \$25 and \$30 .....

Men's Palm Beach and Silk Mohair

Choice of any in the house. Fifty Suits Values up to \$16.50

SUITS

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Sizes 6 5-8, 6 3-4, 6.7-8 and 7 only. Values up to \$5. Choice of any Straw Hat in the house ....

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Men's All Wool Dress Pants

**\$995** 

Men's Genuine B. V. D.

Just received our fall shipment of John B. Steson Hats. Priced

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY



# Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Co.

Announce a Week-end

Dress Sale

Saturday Absolute Final Clearance On All Summer Dresses

One lot of Ladies Silk Drasses in light and dark colors; Fint Crepes, Cantons and Satins, as-sortment of diss, values up to \$53,50; Week-End Hale...\$20.75 One lot of Ladies' Drasses in Printed Volles, Printed Geor-gettes, Printed Crepes, Cantons and Tub Silks, 2-piece Wool Ra-tine Suits; values up to 124.59, Week-End Sale \$10.00 One lot of Ladies Dresses in Egyptian Voiles, Linens and Ra-

tines, values up to \$12.50; Week-One let of Ladies' Dresses in Ginghams and Detted Swiss, val-ues up to \$6.95, Week-End Sale \$2.95 Sustne Sijk Step-ink; ptnk, orchid, lavender, and white; Week-End Sale





\$2.95 Crepe de Chine Step-ins; flesh only; Week-End-falou. \$1.00

\$4.00 Ladies Crepe de China and Radium Silk Teddies; Tailored and Lace Trimmed; flesh, credid and honor-dow; Week-End.

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Final Clearance On All Summer Hats

A few hate in this lot that formerly \$4 00 sold as high as \$16.50, Week-End Sale

Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Co.

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\$12 \$15 \$20 \$22 \$25 \$27

Saturday August 4th

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Priced 6.85

Co.



# SEVEN BIG BARGAIN DAYS!

# SEASON END SALE

Our Necessity Is Your Opportunity

"Season End Sales" in this store mean the same thing as House Cleaning Time to the good housekeeper. It is simply the only possible shot for us to move out the summer merchandise which cannot and must not mingle with fall stocks. THOU-SANDS OF BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THIS BIG STORE.

# August Clean-Up of Men's and Boys' **Clothing and Furnishings**

# Men's Summer Suits of Beach Cloth and Tropical Worsteds

	\$12.50 Suits for \$8.45
	\$15 Suits for
	\$20 Suits for \$12.45
	\$22.50 Suits for
	\$25 Suits for \$14.95
	\$27.50 Suits for \$17.45
r	\$30 Suits for

# August Clean-Up Sale of Men's and Boys' Underwear

One Special Lot of Men's Athletic Union Suits— Real \$1.00 values—Closing out, 2 Suits for. \$1.00
One Lot of Men's Athletic Union Suits— \$1.00 values—Closing out, 2 for
One Assortment of Boys' Union Suits—Special, each
Boys' High-grade Unionalls—

Our Entire Stock of Men's and Boys' Straw Hate To Close Out At Exactly Half the Original Price One Lot of Boys' Caps to Close out for each ... 90¢



### August Clean-Up of Men's Furnishings Men's Nofade Shirts in An Exceptional Price Reduction Sale.

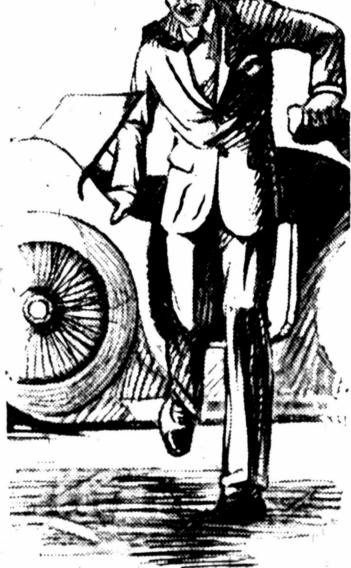
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r,	One Lot of Men's Nofade Shirts-
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P.	One Special Lot of Nofade Shirts-
2	With Attached Collars, Saturday, each\$1.65
4	Men's \$1.75 Blue "Test Shirts"-
	Special, each
7	Men's \$2.50 Khaki "Test Shirts"—
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No.	Men's \$1.25 Khaki Shirts
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	Boys' Sport Blouses An Unusually Good
1	Assortment. \$1.25 Values for
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	Boys' Shirts In both plain colors and stripes,
i J	\$1.25 Values for
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Ş	Men's New Style Silk Ties In an assortment of
	desirable colors. Special, 2 for
č	Men's Cotton Lisle Hose—A half dozen good colors. Special, 4 pairs for
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# One Third Off-Men's Wool Summer Suits

\$25 Suits	for.							1					\$16.	65
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# Final Sale of Boys' Summer Suits—2 Pants

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Boys' Palm Beach Trousers— \$2.50 Values, special per pair	\$1.95
Men's Palm Beach Pants— Special to close out, per pair	\$3.95

One Special Lot of Summer Dresses-Of Ratines. Linens and Printed Crepes. Just a few of these

# Season End Sale of Ready-to-Wear

One Special Lot of Summer Dresses—Including Voiles, Ratines, and Linens, clever styles, good colors and all sizes. Values to \$12.50.  Closing out for each
One Special Lot of Summer Dresses—Ginghams, Cotton Crepes and Organdies. Values to \$5.95.  Closing out for, each
One Special Lot of Gingham House Dresses—In a good assortment of plaids and checks, fast colors, trimmed in Organdies, Braids and Pipings.  Closing out at each
Ladies Summer Silk and Sport Dresses—Of printed Crepes, Crepe Elizabeth, Cantons, Flat Crepes, Roshanara and other popular fabrics.  Closing out at
Ladies' Summer Skirts—Included are Skirts of Silk, Wolens and Fancy Sports Cloths. Closing out at
that will serve you well for early Fall wear.  Closing out at

A Final Re-Grouping of Millinery Produces 50 Ladies' Hats— To Close out for each\$1.00
One Group of Hats That Were Priced to Sell for \$9.95—Closing out for each \$3.95
One Group of Hats That Were Priced to Sell for \$12.95—Closing out for each\$4.95
Choice of Any Hat in the Summer Stocks—Values up to \$25. each
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2	left to close out for each\$12.95
f	One Special Lot of Summer Dresses—Frocks that you will want for early Fall wear. Some of them priced for \$35 to \$50. Closing out, each \$14.95
d d	A Smart and Serviceable Assortment of Girls' School Dresses—In new Gingham patterns well made. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Closing out for ONE THIRD LESS than regular price.
3	Ladies' New Silk Blouses—Including every new Blouse in the store. Closing out at10 PER CENT DISCOUNT
a	One Special Lot of Tub Dresses, each\$1.00
i,	One Special Lot of Ladies' Summer Blouses—Including Silk and Wash Blouses, each\$3.95
١,	One Special Lot of Silk Blouses in Early Fall Styles—Blouses that were made to sell for \$12.50.  Closing out for each
5	One Special Lot of Ladies Knit Unions and Vests—Values \$1.35. Closing out for each98¢
-	One Special Lot of Ladies' Gowns—And Misses' Princess Slips. Values \$1.00.  Closing out for each
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7	Ladies' Summer and

# Fall Underwear At Reduced Prices

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	One Special Lot of Ladies' Crepe Gowns—Assorted colors and designs. \$1.25 values.  Closing out for each
	One Special Lot of Muslin Teddies—Worth \$1.00 each. Closing out for 2 for
	One Special Lot of Brassieres—75c values. Closing out 2 for
	One Table of Henderson and La Camille Corsets—Values to \$12.00. Closing out for each\$1.95
0.00	One Special Lot of Jersey Petticoats—A good range of colors with pleated flouncings. \$7.75 values. Closing out for
	Our Entire Stock of Bathing Suits— Closing out forONE THIRD LESS
	Bathing CapsONE HALF PRICE

# August Clean-Up Sale of Piece Goods

An Assortment of Beautiful Sport Silks-Both light

and dark shades—Stripes, plaids and figures. \$4.95  Values for
1.75 Colored Allover Embroidery—per yard \$1.44
One Table of Colored Organdies—85c values 2 yards for
One Table of Printed Voiles—Values to \$1.25. Dots, Figures and Floral effects, Closing out 2 yards for
One Table of Dotted Swisses—Special 2 yards for
Tissue Ginghams—All new patterns and in wanted colors. 75c values for
French Ginghams—Newest plaids, checks and stripes 59c values for
Cotton Canton—A beautiful solid color Crepe. 85c values for
Underwear Crepe-Striped, checked and figured
Crepes that are desirable for immediate use, 60c values for42¢
Nainsook—40c Nainsook on an unusually soft and sheer finish. Very Special, per yard31¢
Cross Bar Dimity-In white and colors. The most
popular material for real serviceable undergarments.  35c values. Special, 4 yards for
One Special Table of Tissues and Voiles—Regular 40c and 45c values. Special, 4 yards 19r.,\$1.00
One Special Table of Ginghams and Percales—25c and 30c values in new patterns and good colors. These are in short lengths of from 2 to 6 yards each nad will be sacrificed during this sale.  8 yards for
One Special Table of Cretonnes and Scrims—35c values. Special 4 yards for
One Special Table of Voiles and Ginghams—A good quality for House Dresses and Aprons.  Closing out 10 yards for
One Special Lot of Val Lace—Many pieces of this worth 10c the yard. Closing out at4¢
One Special Table of Bleached Domestic— Closing out Saturday, 8 yards for\$1.00
One Lot of Turkish Bath Towels—50c values. Special, 3 pairs for
One Special Lot of Turkish Towels—35c values. Special, per pair
Children's Fancy Cloth Parasols—Values to \$2.00. Closing out for each
Ladies' Colored Handkerchiefs—Special per doz 50¢
Colgate's Talcum—With perfume vials attached.  A regular 25c seller. Special, 5 cans for\$1.00
Hudnut's Toilet Water—A nice assortment of odors. \$1.00 values. Special
Kotex Sanitary Napkins—(12 in a package) Special, 2 packages for
Country Club Hair Nets-Double mesh, all shades.

# August Clean-Up of Hosiery

One Lot of Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose—86c values. Special 3 pairs for	1.00
Ladies' Kayser Silk Hose—\$2.56 values in grey and biege, Special per pair	2.04
Ladies' Van Raalte Chiffon Hose—\$4.56 values in black only Special per pair	2.19
Children's Silk Sox—All colors, \$1.25 values. Special per pair	630
One Lot of Children's Silk SoxWhite and pink. \$1.00 values and pink.	
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EXPECT RECOGNITION IN

ire. It a favorable outcome of the ference in sight the question of American ambusandor to Mexico understood to have been included in state departit circles. If was revealed that a consideration has been given name of Henry Lane Wilson, was ambassador to Mexico unter Taff administration. the Taff administration. rmer President Taft, who is chief justice of the United a, is said to have presented Vilson's name for consideration

enident Harding and Secretary es. Mr. Wilson has conferred officials at the state departto Mexico City.

were only il deaths, of three were more than 38 old. James Harvey Finley, oked only a few days of be-years old, was the oldest man

Remedel Building.

building on West Cleveland
is formerly occupied by Still's
iry Store is being remedeled to
a complete stock of general
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w's furnishings put in by Monais of Clack. Off. Kleinman
coutinue his business in the
city. The new store will be
a as "The Rub."
new bette of Thomas, flaten
rris, for which the old Parrimberlake building has been
leid, will be opened next

Burs Jewelry Store.

J. Shedwitz of Lawten, Okla-bought the Osborn Jewelry Burs, and will operate under recent Rame. The store was recy spened here by Mr. Osborn, has been associated with the owner, in Lawton for a number west. Mr. Osborn will return took and manage his business

# **VEATHER REMAINS**

### CTS GOVERNMENT EPARTMENTS TO CLOSE

## Tributes to Late President

ding. He was a lovable and an irable man. He was a friendly who had many true friends who stood loyally by them. country is better for his having Our country is better for his having flyed. I fear the country will be weree for his having died before the

pornor of the United State of the United State of the United State of Commons:

"President Harding was very dear to me, for we had been close friends for many years and I feel a deep personal loss in his death. He was one of the most lovable men I ever knew. The country has fost a great man and at a time when his usefulmes is most needed."

U. S. Senator Mewell.

OMAHA.—The toes of President sheets and grieved to hear of the lireparable loss which has befallen you and assure you of our heartfelt sympathy in your servey. The sympathy in your servey. The nation who THE VERY NEAR FUTURE

Covernor of Culifornia.

LOS ANGISLES. The state of that California which was the scene of will of the course take steps to show its great near the course take steps to show its great near w. W. Richardson. "I am immeas

NEW TORK-Elbert nounced lest night that elimination of the 12-hour day from the steel industry noon would mark the frui-tion of President Harding's efforts

dent Harding's removal et this time is a calamity. He had the confi-dence and the affection of the whole people. The business world will suffer temperatily.

VANCOUVER British Columbia in general and Vancouver in par-ticular was in mourning today. While the officialdom of this part

OTTAWA ONT W. S. Fielding, noting premier of the dominion of Canada:

eral sorrow here and that was fel-lowed by relief when word came that he was gaining ground. His guiden death now comes as a great shock and the sympathy of the Canadian people goes out is full measure to the American people is their loss."

MURRAY BAY, QUEBEC, Aug. 8.
The bess of President Harding cannot be overestimated. Chief Justice
Wm. Howard Taff, former president
of the United States, declared today.

mourn the death of their president of the culminating point of his dis-linguished career. (Signed) "GEORGE R. I."

FRANCISCO. - Representa-The death of President Hardfeel confident that all thorough-gosupport in their power to the president, Mr. Coolidge,"

SHERIDAN, WYO.—"The death of President Harding is a national calemity, a tragic thing; the whote country will be broken with grief, declared U. S. Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming. "His death is a terrible loss to the sountry."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8, (4)—Prosi WARINGTON, Aug. 2, (a)—Fran-dent Samuel Gempers of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor was called by his socretary to be told of the presidents death. "I am profoundly shocked and depressed," Mr. Gompers said. "It

President Harding was described as a most tragic blow to the country by Alvin M. Owsley, national combunting to greet the head of the by Alvin M. Owsley, national com-house of their nearest neighbor and mander of the American Legion, bid. him welcome in the name of who is attending the Utah conven-tion of the legion here,

"President Harding's charming perio Canada President Harding was a

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liote closer than suml to the peopla of Canada. When the first news
of his serious illines there was gen
"President Harding's charming perparable loss" in the death of President Harding.

"The death of the president is a
terrible shock to everybody and
particularly so to those who have
per loss. My heartfelt sympathy
particularly so to those who have
been associated with him," said Mr.

neeple. In his death the nation, to dead the world, suffers an irreper-able loss. All Americans are measu-ing today.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, PRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1928.

Tulsa For Alleged

Automobile Thief

Sometor Lawrence Phippe said;
"The death of President Madding is a blow to the whole nation. He president has been so popular with the public in years. It is hard to believe that such a great, rugged, commanding figure has gone." Hendricks Goes To

CHEYENNE, WYO.-U. S. Senator

"It is the worst blow that the country sould suffer at this time. Personally. I am despit grieved and feel the loss of our dear president greatly."

Governor Walten

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1.—Gov-ernor J. C. Walton issued the fol-lowing statement here today: weeks ago. The car was taken to Tulsa before the required pay-"President Harding's death is indeed regrettable and the entire nation will bow in universal becave ment, He was president of all the people and as such will be mourned by avery American citisen. It is set pacifily regrettable that his end should have come at such a time set it is an indeed and the effect of the loss of the meter company, he may never a sheek for \$350. Two hundred hand, and the effect of the loss of one in whom we had confidence cannot be estimated.

"His was a lovable character and the case was turned over to police of ficials, who located the man in

"His was a lovable character and his untimely sacrifice at the altar of public service will link his name officials, who located the man in Tules. He will be brought back here Friday, when charges will be with such great American maytyrs here Friday, when as Harrison, Dincoln, Garfield and McKinjey, The nation has lost its president and every American has ont a friend.

Japanese Consul. SAN TRANCISCO-Ujiro Oyama, Japanese consul general at flan Francisco, paid official respects to the dead president on behalf of the

Pormer President Wilson WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (P)—For-mer President Wilson has sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Harding at San Francisco. The telegram, however, was not made public.

Manillo Pays Tribute. MANULA - All flage are balf masted in the Philippine Islands to-day and Governor General Leonard Wood has requested all government

offices and business houses to re-main closed as a tribute to the late President Harding and a token of sorrew for his death. WARRINGTON, Aug. 5, (2)—Sens-tor Hiram Johnson of California is-sued a statement today declaring the nation had suffered an "irre-

# Sixth President To Die In Office

the first to die while president He died April 4, 1841, at Wash ington after serving but on Zachary Taylor died at ington, July 9, 1850, after serving days.

Detective Harry Hendricks left Thursday night for Tules, Okla, to bring hack an elleged antomobile thief and hot cheek syrist, who is being held in the Tules jell upon advices from the least police offi-cers. Abraham Lincoln was shot by an assassin at Ford's theater. Washington, April 16, 1365, dying the next day. He had served four years, one month and eleven days. The man being held in Tules is said to have purchased an automobile from a local concern several

James A. Garfield was shot while in the Pennsylvania station at Washington, July 2, 1881, and died at Elberon, N. J., September 12, 1881. He had served six and a half menths. william heldinley was shot twice. September 6, 1901, while in the Temple of Music at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y. He died eight days later, having served four years, six months and 10 days.

President Harding, who died last night at San Francisco, had been chief executive two years, four months and 29 days.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (F) -- Executives of United States Steel Corporation subsidiaries and independent steel companies represented in the American Iron and Steel Institute started homeward today to immediately take steps to eliminate the 13-hour day is the industry as decided upon at a meeting here yesterday of directors of the institute. Elbert H. Gary, president of the institute, and chairman of the United State Steel Corporation, said that an eight hour day would be put into effect as quickly as possible and that wages of men whose hours are reduced will be raised so as to afford a 25 per cent increase in hour-

### KING GEORGE COMMANDS COURT WEAR MOURNING

ord a 35 per cent increase in hou

LONDON, Aug. S.W. The follow ing announcement was lasted from Buckingham palace this morning: "The king commands that the court shall wast mourning for one week for the late honorable Warren

# Calm, Composed Peaceful Mind

mind.

In a gray draped room far above fin. Pransisco's busiest street, all that is morfal of America's twenty-ninth president reposed teday. Death in coming had left so mark upon his countenance. So suddenly, so paintesty had the end come that his face, but for its pallor, might have been that of a man in sleep. But for the closing of the systids by laving fingers it was as it had been a moment after the president, pleased by what lifts. Harding was reading to him, had said:

Three men wand several othe secaped injury \$:15 o'clock when plaater ceiling i Tipton's drug si Boot. fell witho G. H. Verschoy home with paint about the heed. Luther Nelson, a man & Levin, painful bruisse and lower limbs tion had not bed morning, but freared. J. L. Wof 2012 Flood, pital with severight hip and trace is painfully. A number of the store at the ing fell escaped to the rear of through the fredispensers, who

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"That's good. Go on Read

### PROCLAMATION ISSUED TO CLOSE AT SEYMOUR

Mayor Jas. A. Britain issued a proclamation this morning requiring all business houses in Seymour to close their places of business from Gamaiallel Harding, president of the United States of America. The mourning is to commence from this out of respect to the deceased presi-

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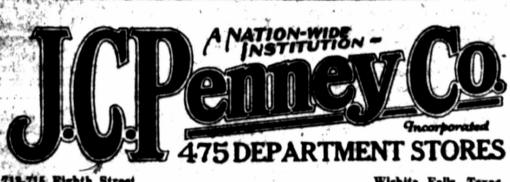
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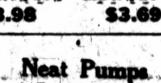
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round. The style illustrated has square perforated whole quarter and half rubber heel, single welt Remarkably priced at \$6.50

Three men were painfully hurt detreath the falling plaster, estand everal other persons narrowly caped unburt. Mr. Verschoyle is secaped injury Friday morning at probably the most seriously injured of any of the victims of the plater celling in the front part of the from the plate glass from the broken window, his hand was badly cut and mangled; he also sufform the plate glass from the broken window, his hand was badly cut and mangled; he also sufform the plate glass from the broken window.

C. H. Verschoyle is confined to his home with painful cuts and bruises about the head. hands and leg. Luther Nelson, an employe of Kauf-man. & Levin, is suffering from painful bruises about the shoulder and lower limbs; an aray examina-tion had not been completed Friday morning, but fractured bones are feared. J. L. Walker, a rig builder of 2018 Plood, is in General Hos-oital with severe bruises on his

NATION MOURNS

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to in the rotunds of the capi-

to their leader and their

small Ohio city which Warren

id, because there from poor and

numble surroundings he struggled

upward until the American people

to leave a parting word last night, 't indoubtedly would have contained instructions that he be buried in the fown that knew him as "Warren," and where he called most everyone

Will Use Same Train.

The trip across the continent will

made in the same train that cared the chief executive, a well and ippy, hopeful man, to the Pacific

hole trip. Two soldiers and allors, members of the guard for of is enlisted men and two

being taken to the train, and

of honor of is anisted men and two officers, will stand at attention beide the casket. The car bearing the 
body will be lighted at night and 
the whole train probably will be 
iraped in black. 
The body of the president lay tolay in the room in which he sufcred and died. It will remain there 
before being taken to the train, and

unt before that is done the very Count of Death,

the five physicians who attended the president were united in their dealings as to the cause of death in a statement issued last night and signed by all of them they declared it was due to "apoplexy or a rupture of a blood vessel in the axis of the brain near the respiratory center." The statement emphasized that seath from such a cause hight have occurred at any time and came after recovery from the acute illness he had suffered for a week, was in progress.

Progress.

The statement showed conclusively that the physicians as well as
every one clae believed up to the
minute the legislative was subjected
to the apopletic attack that he was
on the road to recovery. Three hours
before the end came the most optimistic bulletin was issued since the
president took ill. It was said that
the president had spent the most
comfortable day since his illness began. The bulletin was timed 4:30
p. in.

The evidences of infection are ubsiding but he has been left in a cry weakened condition by the and battle he has made," the bul-

This afternoon the temperature is remaining normal with the pulse rate around 100 and the respiration averaging about 30. Other factors remain the same."

Bulletin, Optimistic.

builetin was so optimistic there was a general letting in the watchfulness that has ded the president's filness that has ded the president's filness that has one of the cabinet and their the personnel of the legislation of the many pipesmen want out to dinners a most of the falk was when rip back to Wushington would noted. At no time since the dent was brought to San Fran-Bunday morning was the view of the presidential guite as the was the was the was about acred.

by their first names.

ording to witnesses, the entire of the sad news to George B. Christian, Jr., the president's sacretary, who had gone to Los Armalant. cause of the accident could not be turn trip to Washington.

dent Harding spoke. In an instant shudder shook his frame. His hand dropped and he collapsed. Mrs. Harding was at the door in-

"Find Boone and the others!"

rushed down the corridor searching for Dr. Boone, while General Saw-yer worked desperately within the yer worked desperately within the room, applying restoratives. Dr. Boone could not be found on the eighth floor and messengers were had been subject to some attacks of abdominal pains and indigestion, ory of the nation—had been made. The trip will be started about 7 colock this evening, and should end in almost running at 7:27 o'clock.

Several others had gone into the room in the meantime, and those that came out were plainly greatly distressed. Washington Tuesday morning. that point the arrangements mot been definitely made, but expected that the body will lie

er, whose face was blanched and his eyes dim. All he could say to newspapermen was that there would be a statement within a few minutes, and at 1:51 o'clock it was issued. It with his program in Vancouver, B.

eously and without warning while Seattle, a week ago Thursday an Seattle, a week ago yesterday. Onversing with members of his The statement then told of family at 7:36. Death was apparently due to some brain evolvement, to the Yosemite, of his arrival id him the greatest honor within sir power to bestow. President anding was a man who loved "the sine folks," and if he had had time probably apoplexy.

"During the day he had been free from discomfort and there was every justification for anticipating a prompt recovery.

(Signed!)

"C. E. SAWYER, M. D.

"RAY LYMAN WILBUR, M. D.

"C. M. COOPER, M. D.

"J. T. BOONE, M. D.

"HUBERT WORK, M. D."

Second Bulletin Issued This was followed by a second bulletin which made the flat announcement that death was due to route will take it through General Sawyer and the two nurses were in the room at the time.
One of the Associated Press rep-

and thence to Washington. It resentatives who has been at watch ever since the president was brought to San Francisco last Sunbody of the president will be day morning, heard Mrs. Harding's in the same car as that carof the presidential suite.

The announcement was followed The announcement was followed momentarily by confusion in the vi-cinity of presidential suite but soon the trained members of the execu-tive staff took charge, the physithe broken window, his hand was badly cut and mangied; he also suffered a small but dangerous scalp wound from the flying plate glass.

Except that the plaster had become loosened from the rafters, the cause of the accident course of the plaster had because of the accident course of the washington.

serious than the general public ever realized and its effects had not been entirely dissipated when the present trip was started in June despite Plorida and Georgia in March and early April.

had suffred an acute gastre-intes-tinal attack associated with ab-dominal pain and fever on the re-

The statement then told of the cancellation of the proposed trip in- and now this!" to the Yosemite, of his arrival here Sunday morning and traced his varying condition during the week, "Most disturbing of all," it said, "was the rapid and irregular breathing suggestive of arterio-schierosis of the brain vessels in the region of the respiratory cen-

vorable conditions existing just prior to the apoplectic attack and

or see in the same car as that carbons in the same carbons in Thus of support from the bureau chiefs as president was well on the road to

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tinn's telegram from the measuage who had brought it by automobile pital with severe bruises on his ing, fixtures and stock could not right hip and the right side of his face is painfully cut.

A number of people who were in the store were all broken; with some damage to their contents.

The fountain and electrical fixtures in the front of the store were in through the front door. The soda dispensers, who were directly untered to the falling plassic department, who were directly untered hard on the heals of the message, a triftle pale, but easily took the oath of office at his home in Plymouth, Vermont, and became the head of the nation.

The fountain and electrical fixtures are dispensers, who were directly untered hard and quite quiet as is always is his wont, he waiked with aimple dignity down the old with aimple dignity down the old with aimple dignity down the old home in Plymouth, Vermont, and became the head of the nation.

The detailed statement by the physicians described the changes in the president's physician condition dating from last spring, when the president following a long period of overwork and great strain, was continued to the newspaper men and quite quiet as is always is his wont, he waiked with aimple dignity down the old with aimple dignity dow

"Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 2, 1923.

"Mr. Calvin Coolidge: "The president died instantly while conversing with members of his family at 7:30 p. m. The physicians' report that death was apparently due to some brain em-

bolism, probably apoplexy."

The message was signed by George B. Christian, secretary. Then slowly and quietly he dicforth in brief the new executive's action of the kidneys. The state- policy, and directed his secretary. ment then recited that the executive Erwin Geisser, to make copies of R

the land sat weeping, and exclaim-"What a blow-what a terrible blow to poor Mrs. Harding," she

ber own illness to bear up under-Finally Geisser arrived with the copies, and pushing back the old photo sibum and the family Bible on-the center table, Mrs. Coolidge busied herself with the work of helping distribute them.

Mrs. Coolidge still was weeping, the new president still was impassive, solemn and quiet, as the newsaper men rushed away to awaken The physicians reviewed the fatelephones and the lone telegraph

before to the apopterus concluded by saying:

"He was resting comfortably in bed and conversing with Mrs. Harding and General Sawyer, when bedied instantaneously without a word or a groan."

"DENBY FOR PRESIDENT"

"DENBY FOR PRESIDENT"

As OFF FROM CHICAGO

The newspaper men had scarcely gotten out of sight when another telegraph messenger arrived with a copy of the presidential oath from Washington, And in the same sitting room where he had made his statement—the sitting room vith its hand braided russ, its cletter of venerable colonial furniture, its old wood stove and its family. Bible—the same Naws of President Harding's death came as a complete surprise to the Coolidges. who retired shortly after ten o'clock, as had beet

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bands of black and jade satin-overskirt trimmed in black lace. Size 40. Regular price \$79.75. Half price .....

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THE PASSING OF A LEADER

Death claimed Warren G. Harding just in the hour then the nation's need was greatest for a man of his steadfastness and his insight. This nation, to whom the end came with a suddenness that was like a blow between the eyes, today mourns for the passing of chief executive and its foremost citizen, but the ges are such that even in her great grief, America oks about for one to carry on in his stead.

Warren G. Harding was more peculiarly a crea ture of politics than any executive since Cleveland, he had the courage to rise above political coniderations, to even threaten a break in the party ranks, when it seemed to him that conditions justified his course. In a day when ugly radicalism was noving, so it seemed, on the very doors of the white itself, he was throwing his strength on the side of saneness and safeness, exercising his prerogatives both as a party leader and as the head of overnment to combat the dangerous tendencies which the times reck.

He had measured his task, and had set himself to neasure up to it. To what extent he had succeeded, for history to record; but certain it is that the ree he exerted was a healthy force.

He was a newspaperman, and it was sociewhat as a newspaper man that he set out, late in June, to learn the state of mind of the people that he served; he knew; as a newspaperman, the importance of going to original sources for information, and he knew also that the information that reaches Weshington is not always the most reliable. So he jour neyed forth to see for himself. In the midst of that task, death claimed him. In a way, he is a martyr to his own sense of duty.

are spared those upheavals that follow upon the pasting of a foreign chieftain and leader. The line of sion to the presidential chair is established and the able gentleman who now seats himself there has shown, in lesser capacities, his fitness and his strength as an executive; but there is no one who can take the reins as a party chieftain or as a leader of the people's thought. The official duties will carry on; those broader, extra-official tasks to which Harding, with a clear realisation of his nation's needs and of his own part to play in meeting those needs. fall upon shoulders without either the training or the

atrength, perhaps without the courage, to bear them. So that the tragedy of President Harding's death is rather more than the tragedy of the passing of a ssident; great as such a loss is, and must always s, to the American people, it is overshadowed, in this instance by the loss of a leader. Presidents are not always leaders, and it is typical of the times in which we live to record that President Harding's leadership was not fully recognized, even in his own party; but it is among the people, and not among clans, that leadership is tested. The day was ast approaching when the test would be made of of other hearts. Harding's leadership, and with that leadership gone, something has gone, also, of the public confidence in governmental soundness.

Time will tell the real significance of Harding's services as president. The outstanding achievement, of course, was the disarmament conference with all that it promises for the peace and security of the world. The president's stand for the world court, in the face of party hostility, showed that he understood the utter folly of "isolation," that he knew what mouthing inplationists could never understand, that a nation cannot live to iself any more than an dividual can. In a purely domestic sense, his adsinistration will be remembered as that which inagurated the budget system in governmental finances, a step forward that has already borne much fruit. and that will bear much more in the years to come.

He was a keen judge of men, and that judgment was exercised and demonstrated in the choice of his et. He was intensely human and personable; those who have heard him speak remark on the abace of flaming phrases such as Roosevelt used. and on the lack of stilled rhetoric that characterfund Wilson's public atterances. He was "home folks," and he put his messages out in home-folks sage. Probably he permitted himself a secret mile or two at the show that went on continually ound him as president; certainly, there is no evisee that he was readily fooled or puffed up.

The tears and the prayers of the pation today are that wonderful tady, to whom he was both lover ind-husband, and who, herself frail and feeble, is ing her grief like the noblewomen she is.

The most ideal business combination is a life in rance agent caught bootlegging.

Our fuck at baseball games is to have our mouth of peasuts when it comes time to yell,

This game, "Where's the Ransom," the Chinese idits play, isn't a Chinese game. It is Mexican. A bride tells us she doesn't mind hubby's mus he because she kissed a brush to get tough.

Friday is one of the seven days on which it is t to suts your luck.

MAKING GOLF ACCESSIBLE

Not long ago The Times carried as frem abo a golf match between teams representing Grandfield and Graderick; yesterday an Electra item told o plans for the early establishment of a golf course ear that city.

Ten years ago golf was unknown in com no larger than those mentioned. Today, towns much smaller than the three referred to have active golf clubs, well laid out courses and many patrons Wichita Falls has gone a step further, and estab lished a municipal course, where social preferment is no prerequisite, and where any one may play who pays the nominal fees charged.

In England, golf is a game for "the man in the streets," the average wage earner. It is getting to be so in this country. Give it a foothold in a community and it will make its own way. Those who go to scott will remain to play. Many an individual who at first refers to the pastime as "chasing a pill around a pasture" comes, eventually, to knickerbockers and brassles and the like, himself. It was that way in Wichita Falls, and so will it be at Bleetra.

If you take a fly in and treat her nice she goe home and gets the rest of her family.



GROWING UP TO THINGS days of old when I needed clothes They'd take me to the store, And they'd fit me out with a garment stout

They did not buy, in those olden days, With a mind to the latest style; And they cared not a bit for the thing called fit, They bought for a good long while.

They did not ask, Do you fancy this?" In the purchase I'd no votes, And I was glad as a little lad To bow to my mother's choice

To do for a year or more.

Though the sleeves were long and the cost And the pants too wide round here, They whispered low: "The boy will grow, And they'll fit in another year."

My horhood days were from style And now my memory brings picture glad of an awkward fad Who was growing up to thinks.

But times have changed, and the boys today In the latest style are dressed, And they'd make a funs were they nok To grow to a coat and vest.

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THE OPEN HEART.

I hear the phrase that one should not carry his heart on his sleeve. I hardly know what this means, unless that one should take care how he gives of his

I like to meet an open heart. I like that kind of a heart. I know that I need make no apologies when

I know many people whose hearts are so that the strongest crow-bar could not pry them open. I know other people who have hearts with wide open doors into which I may pass for cheer and comfort and understanding at will.

Of course, people with such hearts often walco those who are unworthy and who fall to appreciate the beauty of such an opportunity. But even then such a heart takes on a newer crystal leveliness for the very betrayal of its love and warmth and hos-

The open heart lets in the world-and that meant you and me, and sunshine and sunsets, and the aches

We grow royally only as we scatter our success and seed it as we go along.

How I' was thrilled as one beautiful morning ! listened to the strong voice of that great old patriarch, Edward Everett Hale. He was past eightybut what a big, open heart he had? This is what he said long ago: "Look up-not down. Lend a

These hearts of ours are the humanest things we possess. Let ue keep them full of sunshine, and the doors wide open all day long.

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# Rippling Rhymes

We put the rogues behind the bars, for slaying gents or stealing cars, and say, "They're gathered in; their evil deeds they won't repeat;" and then we meet them on the street, all ripe for harther sine And to the nearest cop we say, "How did these villains get away! We thought they were in jail"; the peeld! wags his snow-white sure, and eadly murders, through his tears, "It is the same old tale." The justice de to knaves and crooks is such a hollow form, and zooks, there is an end of orime; we gather up dedhanded skates, and pile up evidence in crates, but no one serves his time." This lovely land of which we boast! Of murderers she has the most, and robbers throng the roads; the gus men follow in our tracks and shoot us full of carpet tacks, and plunder bur abodes. In England, though she has her faults, inpartial justice never halts, and slavers promptly swing; but here they dodge the gallows-tree, and are as happy as can be, we hear them dance and sing. We say to men who'd drink swet beers, "We'll jeif you for a hundred years if you commit that crime;" and murderers in joyous hands are waltzing by with

the law—with justice in the hole.

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dripping hands, and few are serving time. And swindlers swipe the widow's mile, and thieven and yeggs go forth by night to lift the voter's roll; with

maxim and with wise old saw we talk and talk about

Old, in Surtaerland. Wise Sir Broderick. Youth should not quit.

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their art tresbures, that raise enough money to buy

all the spare wheat of the United

More than one American would be willing to lend five millions, tak-ing as security the Sistine Madonns, Raphael's great painting of the Virgin with the child in her arms. The one painting would amply se-sure five millions or twenty mil-lions.

Germany has works of art upon which five hundred millions and more might safely be lent. The pistures could be lippinght here, caravairs, our martenants, dued for the education of our population, Germany would not miss them for a short time, and would get them back on repayment of the debt.

Perhaps Henry Ford, who has lately taken to buying antiques on a small soals, and is said to have a good dual of loose change, would be willing to lend Germany fifty or a hundred millions, bringing over as security a shipload of painting, for a grand art exhibition in

ing, for a grand art exhibition Detroit. Such an "art ship" would make a good elater craft to the "peace ship."

The Pennsylvania railroad concludes successful experiments with automatic safetly devices, and is to

be congratulated.

The devices connecting track and locomotive electrically stop trains automatically with no action on the part of the engineer or fireman, when there is danger of collision or an open switch.

The curricus thing, is that relironds chould be left to accept or reject such safety devices according to their own will.

In Switzerland such devices have been in use successfully and have not been kept secret. Their use should be compulsory. e congratulated,

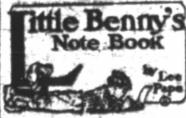
should be computed.

Sir Broderick Mactwell, wideawake Englishman, forms a chappany for shipping whiskey here en
a gigentic scale. The British porordion, questioned in the commons, says it ien't quite sure what
it will do about this openly acvertions privateering against the

vertions privateering against the It will do about this openly ag-vertised privatering against the laws of another country. By Brad-erick's circulars promise investors to per cent on their means every ain months. Its mid likely there will be any interference with his plans—except at this end, and here, hat very effective, judging by the price and abundance of Scotch whiskey.

killed, and now the line to aban-doned. That seems to show lack of

reprinted as couch lives used to be. High spirited young American millionaires should not give up similarly because one gets killed. That isn't setting a good example to "the lower classes."



THE PARK ASE, NEWS

SPORTING PAGE Leroy Shoosters father is giving Leroy Shoosters father is giving him swimming leaving avery aftirnoon erround, at the swimming poet to teetch him how to swim. Leroy saying he is getting on pritty good but he says he would properly get along even hitter if he could keep both feet off of the bottom instead.

SISSISTY PAGE

Will Somebody Page the League of Nations?



RW SATTERFIELD

"It's merely a supposition on my

The girl started. "And the second?"

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"The Yellow

guest, an arrangement which—if it were not altogether agreeable to the

# BY EMUND SHELL.

BEGINS HERE TODAY.

will be any interference with his plans—except at this end, and here hat very affective, judging by the price and abundance of Scotch whiskey.

Beautiful the government to canture Chained a gain of Chinase Sandita, Fennington is detailed by the government of the Yellow Seven, a gain of Chinase Sandita, Fennington is the love with Monica Vinay, widowed sister of Capthin John Hawitt, Commissioner of Possessent New York and Nawport, Sandita the benefits. Disgulated as a Chinase, Sector distances the continue of the customers were in a great him system the benefits. Penning-to meets Disry Steepen daughter of Syde, and tells her to heware if she réceives a fan for a gift. silk case. Bring it to me, as it is."
She held out a sim hand.
"You don't explain very elearly
why a fan should be offered to me?"

"Next in the least," he retorted, smiling. "I like a woman to smoke—
if she oarea for it."
"And yet gen're old-fashioned enough to disapprove of women riding alone?"

It was toward the end of the second week of Feanington's stay at like the province of the second week of Feanington's stay at like the province of the second week of Feanington's stay at like the province of the second week of Feanington's stay at like the province of the second week of Feanington's stay at like the province of the second week of Feanington's stay at like the province of these fans in Borneo," he said, "and both of them were singular to the second the second to the second

In France, when railroads started, many were killed on the first trip from Paris to Versaillee. The public frightened, weald not ride, he the company hired a troupe of actors to all at the car windows and smile, as though they lived it smile, as though they lived it smile, as though they lived it smile, as though they lived it smile, as they lived it smile, interesting dispute for yourselves," he laughed. "I'm off to see that make of my ecoundrels are shirking. You'll he here when I come back, of course? We can afford to have Mr. Chai-Hung keeping you on tenter-backs a liftle letters—to that we books a liftle letiger-so that we can keep you with us. One last werd of warning, Pennington. Naver let Dora draw you into an arguthe path to where a watchman wait-

He was out of sight when the girl "I fancy I'm beginning to under-

"I fancy I'm beginning to under-stant. Is it because of this Chai-Hung that you didn't want me to tide alone?"

The other nodded.

The boy who had come in noise-lessly and was in the act of clearing the breakfast things, dropped the tray on the table from which he had just lifted it.

Pennington appang spect.

had just lifted it.

Pennington sprang srect.

"You mustn't mind Lai-Ho," said

Dora. "He's not been with us very
leng, and he's frightfully careless.

"It struck me as being a little pe-

culiar," returned Pennington, "that he should display his clumstress at moment when you mentioned

"Aren't you rather an uncomfor-table sort of person to know? We've never had the slightest suppleson of trouble up here, bafore you came. Now we shall all be looking under our beds and behind curtains—hunt-

Single State of the state of th

ment, a cry from Hyde Srought Pen-nington round on his heel in time to see a bamboo pole, propelled from without, shatter the lamp-glass and plunge the room into darkness.

The faint light from a match the planter held shaded between his fingers was sufficient to assure them that Lai-Ho had disappeared. "What are you going to dot" de-manded livids, striking two together TEA, EAT and ATE,

Penaington had already reached the veranda-rail and was peering into the blackness, of the trepic night.
"Follow, old gon?" he shouted back

over his shoulder. "Follow for all I'm worth!"

He vanited lightly to the soft earth below, and the planter, re-linquishing his attempt to re-light the lamp, joined him.

part, based on two things. The first heing that, unless my calculations "Seen saything?"
The other nodded.
"There were two of 'em. The;
were making for the bottom of the eadly as fault, our oriental "Most certainly. It's ages since ! had any excitement to speak of." Pennington smiled queerly, "There have stready been two re-

beautiful women?"

On the open ground between the beautiful women?"

was toward the end of the secure week of Peanington's stay at week of Peanington's stay at week of Peanington's stay at with framework with framewo display signs of impatience. In desperation, he cast around for some manager's servant.

Presently they were in the open padi-lands, the incessant droning of insent him in his search for Chairman in his search

ter-of-a-mile distant. Pennington was forging shead at such a page that the planter found it difficult to keep up with him. In twenty min-utes they had halved the distance that stretched between them and their quarry. Half-an-hour later-and Hyde had recognized Lai-Ho. He and myse had recognized Lai-Ho. He saw the white patch of his face as be glanced apprehensively back, and then he lost both of them in a beit of trees that rose like an oasis in a desert of sand. Pennington made a sudden spuri forward and vanished, too. On the other side of the trees the planter emerged alone to dis-the planter emerged alone to dis-cover nothing but moon-light and still mere padi-land. Wondering greatly, he sank to a sitting position on a failen log, and felt for his pipe, A voice came to him from the dark-

"Hyde! Where are you?" "Hers. Where are you?"
"In the proverbial soup," returned

Pennington, dropping from a bough. They've split company—and got clean away with it." He squatted on the ground at the planter's feet. "Shall I tell you what, Hyde! There's something I don't quite un-derstand about all this. Lai-Ho could have poisoned us both at din-ner, if he'd wanted."

stekness in Hyde's coolis-lines and.
for that reason, Lai-Ho had been briar, told-off to attend to the wants of both the genia; planter and his the stuff. What then?" Then why all that elaborate paraphersalia of the Yellow Seven and the knife and knockin out the lamp?" He laughed aloud. "Hyde.



### Last Speech Was By MORRIS To Newspapermen At Seattle Club

SAN PRANCISCO. Aug. 3. 67—President Harding's last public address, was to newspapermen, the members of the Seattle Press Club. It was largely extemporaneous and dealt with the need which the newspaper fills in the community. "In honest and intelligent gress affords a limitless opportunity for sommunity service and the lottlest amployment in life," said Presidet Harding. "If may preach to the larger congregation. It has every opportunity to comment and defend the law. It is the effective mouthplees of our politics."

politics."
Although laboring under the strain of illness, the president reminiscently drew upon his carry experience as editor of the Marion Star. in which he said: "I purchased it for 200 bucks. While I do not claim to have been a marvel as a newspaper maker, I do

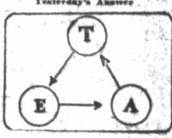
marvel as a newspaper maker, I'do rejoice in my lifetime affiliation and marticipation in the building of the Fourth Estate.

"After all the finest compensations in life are the associations is which a man is entitled through the fruits of his endeavors. If he has done well and has been worthy, he will have the fellowship of his friends.

friends.
"I find a pride in nearly 46 years of participation in newspaper making and a reflective survey persuades me that the great satisfaction has come of a policy designed to beest and rarely to kneck."

### A PUZZLE A DAY

The figure 3 repeated a times, may be made to equal thousand. The figures may be alded, subtracted, divided, multimed or formed into numbers. Can make the eight &'s total 2,000, Yenterday's Answer



The letters, T. E. A. when placed in the circles instead of the figures 3, 2 and 3, fill the requirements of the puzzle. It is possible to begin at each letter, and, following the are rows find a complete word, of three leters, the three words being



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

# Blue jay

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



on package or on tablets you are not getting the geomine payers pro-fluct prescribed by mystemans over fluct prescribed by mystemans over

Headache Toothache Earache Rheumatiam Lumbago Pain, Pain Neuralgia.

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets dust few cents. Bruggists sino sel of Monosceticacidester of





later on in New York, while her husband was putting through a business deal in the East, she became a fascinated student of the new "business vamp" and declares that the latter puts it all over the former.

d Insist

"Vamps are born—they can't be trained—and the vamp vamps just as naturally as she breathes," says Miss

"Burns-Jones, together with Rudyard Kipling, pretty nearly killed the vamping business by the publicity it got through the famous 'Rag and a Bone and a Hank of Hair' picture and poem. That was one excellent example of how much harm the wrong kind of publicity can do. Until that slipped out, the world was rather accustomed to admiring the wily woman who juggled thrones and conjured governments and twisted great statesmen around their loss little fingers in order to kill time in their worthless existences.

Then they were regarded as sort of men their favors were sought great men, and their influence was

However, after they were reduced to the status of 'a rag and a bone and a hank of hair' in some dozen different languages, that special sphere of ac-tivities was locked against them and, like Eve of old, the vamp had to go out late the workaday world and earn her if not exactly by the sweet of

When we arrived in New York I was fuscinated by all the phases of the nuch-written-about white-light districts —the gay restaurants and the all-night

THERE are plenty of good businesslike women engaged as bond salesmen and as automobile salesifien, I know. But of a different class entirely is the business vamp. She is always beautiful, fascinating and entertaining. She has a handsome, well-kept-up establishment where she gives entertainments for the clients of her employer; she drives the smartest of care, and is, of course, always gorgeously gowned.

"The results of my investigation I am going some day to put into a book, and from my experience I should say that positively the best vamps today are in the business world. A beautiful woman is an asset to any business concern just

"I am going to speciatize in business vamps' in the movies. She is in a class by herself, and when Samuel Goldwyn cast me to play the part of Ruth Goldman, the vamping designer in 'Potash & Perlmutter,' I was delighted to put my theories into effect.

"You see, the vamp is usually pictured as a dark, unscrupulous woman, with serpentine figure and sleepy, intriguing eyes. And Mr. Goldwyn had fust such vamp in view for the part-in fact, he told me so, and I would have been squelched at once had the interview taken place before I took my course in the study of vamps.

"Blonds are the best bets as business vamps because they are more subtly appealing than the branettes. No one ever knows quite what new schemes are being hatched behind these calm, laughing eyes; while dark, breeding orbs are regular lighthouses, warning of salamanders and giddy butterflies

This is not a game of heartsbig confracts and large, checks are the stakes in this new business of

"My dissertation on the subject interested Mr. Goldwyn immensely andwell-I was engaged for the part.

"A brunette could not have filled this part really, for the brunette is more selfish than the blond—she is only successful when she is trying to get something out of it for herself. Ruth Goldman is vamping the buyers who visit Potash & Perimutter in order to help her employer make sales and save their business, which is tottering on the verge of ruin.

"It is for this reason that we find the blond triumphant in the field of business vamps. She is of the northern type, you know, coming from a race that has had had to fight hard for existence and

doesn't expect to get by on sex alone. There is no moral issue involved with the business vamp's life. She must outdo Caesar's wife in keeping herself above reproach. If she can't sidestep the final issue and be master of every situation, she will be more harm than good to her mployer and she won't hold her job. For every woman knows that hell doth hold one fury greater than a woman secred and that is a man whose prof-

fered affections (1) have been spurned. "In other words, it is the woman of the world who plays the game 'cold turkey, i. e., who can carry the play on a strictly legitimate basis, who is a suc-

modern business houses today realize the importance and the benefit to be derived from having a smart, good looking, welldressed woman to present their claims and win them new clients, for, as this writer points out, it is now generally recognized that a beautiful woman is an asset to any business

So it has developed that many

cess here. The 'chicken' wouldn't last through the first act.

"The mannequin attached to the big dressmaking establishments was the pioneer in this business. She was engaged to display gowns to their best advantage and usually had an understanding with her employer that she was to go out to suppers with men with whom the concern

"Then the automobile concerns took the hint and had smartly togged-out women drive their cars, and the demonstration given by a beautiful blond who could talk intelligently about spark plugs, cylinders, gears, tires and other internal mysteries was found to result in much quicker sales of high-priced machines than when put through the hands of a plain, matter-of-fact salesman.

"Brokers, who fell for the vamp spiel and signed on the dotted line, took the hint, and tried out, successfully, the same came in their own business. A clever woman, who could really 'talk' stocks and bonds intelligently, made a much

Mrs. Edward Demarest Mooers, who as De Sacia Mooers, the vamp of the screen, has had ample opportunity for studying the vamp and the way she works. Mrs. Mooers says that vamps are, like artists, born, not made

greater impression than a man because of the novelty. Her words had greater weight. Instead of entertaining in a garish restaurant, she could entertain in her own home, and many great deals have been put through under rose-shaded lights that would have been frozen under the cold light of day.

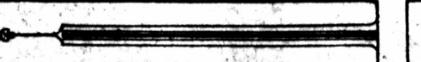
"Newpapers quite frequently carry stories that bear me out in this; the world reads with surprise of the tangle which some bright woman has woven around some big man of affairs. But these are not the business vamps I mean-I refer only to the 'legitimate' vamp, and her skillful hand is never seen.

"So ALONG the line the ciumive in-fluence of the business vamp in being utilized and hard-headed men of money are falling for her 'line' in droves, just as did empty-pated monarchs and long-haired giants in the days of old.

"This is no job for the silly little fluttering moth nor the philandering salamander these have but short, shiftless careers. They don't belong to the vame

But for the woman of wit and charm this career is one to conjure with."





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# BASEBALL MACHINERY LIES IDLE IN RESPECT TO HARDING

# oth Major Leagues, Texas and Southern Cancel Games Friday; Games Pile Up on the Spudders

The wheels of professional baseball machinery in all parts of the centry will lie idle Friday in respect to President Harding. None of the higher class leagues will play their scheduled games Friday.

Texas League clubs acted independently in postponing their games, ster President Doak Roberts had given out a statement that the games

mark of mourning on the arm un

death of President Harding,

he had made telegraphic request of

club owners that all games sched-uled for Friday be cancelled be-

cause of President Harding's death.

The postponement of Friday

tween the Spudders and Gassers

best player of the entire tour-ment. Reppy's constant and ady return of Power's terrific and driving was a notable til after the funeral of President Harding. He also ordered suspentional. on Holiman.

sion of play on the day of the late president's burial.

President Heydler sent a message

Gallenkamp, and the honors this to Mrs. Harding in which he extra stopped the Buffs, after they are the cup. A short time better the tournament started, howGallenkamp was called out of the Cup. As about time better friend than Mr. Harding."

Hersident Heydler sent a message the locals is to 7 victory making three etraight over Houston, Mori ris stopped the Buffs, after they drove Bradshaw from the mound.

Score:

HOUSTON— ABR H PO A E Gallenkamp was called out of

se city, and was forced to forfelt is chances at the cup.

The first round of the doubles ill be played Friday afternoon, about it is tournament authorities, and the finals will take place withthe next few days. The team of were and Haynes he the last I's winners, and the entire local nis fandom is leoking toward the

### ICHITA FALLS SHOOTER FIRST TO ENTER EVENT

CHICAGO, August 2.-R. A. Ling of Wichits Palls, Turns, can the first Utloboldor to enter by grand American handlesp rapulating fournament to be used here August 20 to 18. Mr. Ling him wen the doubles dampleaship twice is neces-

# THE SHUDDER

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### National League

CAGO, August 3.—Aldridge by sensational support, held o seven hits, while his team evened the four game ser-Aldridge and O'Farrell.

Glants S, Pirates 2 Nationals made it three out of mes from Pittsburgh by gam. Thursday's game 3 to 2 in gin. rs battle between Watson

Reda 2, Phillies 6
CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—Donohue
as at his best in the last game
it the saries Thursday and Cinismati went into second place in
the National League race by shutlag out Philadelphia 2 to 6. Pitcher

was transferred to Philadel-om Cincinnati by the waive 

Texas League Home Run Leaders

# TWO BAD INNINGS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1.- Fort Worth took a close game from the ther President Doak Roberts had given out a statement that the games rould be played because of the fact that he was unable to get in computation with the directors of the league.

President R. O. Harvey, of the Spudders, a league director, though this office throughout Friday morning, received no communication in the hard all the way, and in the his office throughout Friday morning, received no communication in the hard all the way, and in the hint hard all the way, and in the hint hard all the way, and in the hint hard all the way, and in the hard all the way, and in the hard all the way, and in the hint hard all the way, and in the hard all the way, and in the hint hard all the way, and in the hard all the way, and in the hint hard all the way, and in the hard all the way, and in the hint hard all the way and in the hint hard all the way and

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Baseball Jackson hit a home run Jackson hit a home run in the third with two Beaumont players on base. Friday issued the following statement:

"It is the sentiment throughout baseball that no games be played either Friday or off the day of the funeral of the late president. And sa further mark of respect to his memory, flags at all ball parks will be displayed at half mast until after the burial."

men and got but with one run Jackson hit a home run in the third with two Beaumont players on base.

BEAUMONT— AB R H PO A E Deliangio, if the second of the HOUSTON, Aug. 3.—Acting independently, but with permission of the league president, J. Doak Roberts, the Huoston and Galveston clubs called off Priday's game cheduled in Houston out of residently the company of the c

DALLAS, Aug. 3.—Donohue's line hit to left drove in the winning run for Dallas In the ninth Thursday. the locals' I to 7 victory making

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 1,-John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association. announced Friday Vick, c ... Goodwin, p for Friday had been cancelled because of the death of President Treals ... Two our

R Tearney of the Three I League and also of the Western League, Friday wired club owners in both circuits asking to call off games scheduled for Friday because of the Vache, Schmandt, Hamilton; stolen basse, Sperber, Wano; sacrifice hits, Schmandt, Griffin; hits and runs off Bradshaw 12 hits 7 in 75-2, Morris no hits no runs in 1 1-2; struck-out by Goodwin 1. Bradshaw 6, Morris 2; base on balls, Goodwin 2. Bradshaw 4; left on bases, Houston 9. Dallas 1; double play, Sperber to Vick, Time, two hours 16 minutes. Umpires Fanning and Kans. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.-Charles Moll, president of the Southwest-ern League, announced here Friday

Bears & Shreveport L. SHREVEPORT, Aug. 1.-Failure hit in the pinches gave San An-nio a win over Shreveport Thursday, I to 1. Stow was out on a strike in the ninth, the crowd thinking the decision by Estill to be unfair. After a strike had been called on Simmons

the police arrived on the scene have six games scheduled in three days. It is likely that two doubleheaders will be played this series and the other one held over until the final series of the wearon. With but five flingers in the simon, 3b moved, so many double-headers will Galloway, 1b to be met with many cheers by the Kohlberker, of Salm aggregation. And of late but two of those pitchers have been traveling at a winning speed. With five games in three days, there promises to be much work for the

Totale .... SHREVEP'T-But in a pinch Hook Cotter is classy southpaw. In his only pitch-ing performance, he turned in the remarkable feat of holding Ike Moore, 2b

GASOLINE

ders didn't do a thing but lose ground to every contending team. Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio won their games from the three San Antonio ....... Shreveport ....... was won by a one-run mar-

Dallas has disposed of three pitchers. Swartz. Bryan and Davenport. That may mean something in the result of the Texas League race. Disposing of two of its huriers, who worked regularly, it may be assumed that Waiter Morris has pitching reenforcements coming from somewhers. Given a couple of winning pitchers and the Steers will be hard to stop. Just where these huriers might be coming from ig difficult to guess, for pitching talent about now is as searce as Ty Cobbs and Rogers Hornsbys.

It has been mean an one-run margin. Shreve-port 1. Time, two hours. Umpires. Each of the stop of the

It has been many a day since the hopefuls gained so much as a point over the Cata, but pastiming with the lowly Gassers gives them a wonderful opportunity to eat up some of the space between third and first places. When the Cats have occaplaces. When the Cate have occa-sionally dropped a game, the Spud-ders also have taken the short end of it. The intest figures show that the hopefuls are now trailing the leaders by six and a half games.

# SARAZEN IS LOW IN

CANADIAN TOURNEY TORONTO, ONT., Aug. 2.—Gene Saragen, former United States open campioh, had a low care of 40-34-74 for the first 18 holes of the Canadian open play Friday. Tom Kerrigan, Mount Vernon, N. Y., had a card of 78.

# HE'S REAL GOLF PSYCHOLIGIST



CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—All games suppresented the singles cuppives by Landon Hill Sporting Goods Co., for the first time. If the books Co., for the first time is the presented of the league were cancelled by B. B. Johnson, president of the league, because of the death of President Harding. Notice of the cancellation, which was attended by a large gunds games were to be played. This contest Thursday afternoon, which was attended by a large number of spectators and net enthusiants, was judged to be by far the best player of the entire tournees of the cancel League to were a mark of mourning on the arm unstandy return of Power's terriffe

### American League

steps soberly into the lake and SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—There are waits politely. The ball almost in-three hazards at the 18th hole on the variably ploffs into the lake. Bill retrieves it and gets a nickel for Golfers declare Bill's sly smile and

an enterprising lad with a fumy apparent calm assurance that he'll hat and hip boots, is three.

Bill, whose parents call him Wil- much to the "mental hazard" at No. liam Vincent, is a golf psychologist. 13 hole, with its yawning lake and He may not know it, but the golf-hill beyond. But, at that, Bill is a ers do.

When a player prepares to drive. It's better to pay him a nickel when a player prepares to drive It's better to pay his at the 13th on Jefferson Park, Bill than to buy a new ball.

Second game— R H E St. Louis .....000 leb 006—1 7 0 Washington ...000 000 002—2 4 0 Batteries: Davis, Wright and Sev-ereid. Mogridge and Ruei.

PITCHER DOLLY GRAY IS AWARDED TO CATS

FORT WORTH, August Z.,
Pitcher Dolly Gray was awarded
to Port Worth Thursday afterneon by President Deak Reberts
of the Texas League. Beaumout

THEAS LEAGUE.

AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 6-J. Washington 5-2. Chicago 9. Boston 6. Cleveland 2. New York 4. Detroit 6. Philadelphia 5.

Saturday's Schedule. Louis at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Thursday's Results. Boston 1, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 2. New York 3, Pittsburgh 2. Only games scheduled. Saturday'u Schedule. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicage. New Fork at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

TEXAS ABSOCIATION Thursday's Results. Waco 1-5. Sherman 4-9. Austin 4, Mexic 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Thursday's Reenita.
Little Rock I. Atlanta I.
Memphia 3. Birmingham 2.
Chattanooga 1-1, Mobile 9-2.
Nashville I. New Orleans 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Thursday's Results.
Louisville 3-1, St. Paul 1-5.
Columbus 7, Milwaukee 5.
Toledo 5, Kansas City 3.
Indianapolis-Minneapolis, rain. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Aug. 1.—

Fifty students will graduate from the Fort Worth summer high school at the exercises Saturday night. Eyes Examined

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# Baseball Calendar Legion Boxing Show Friday Night At Lake Wichita Promises to Be Best of Series; Rose Confident 🧚

weight, who meets Country Boy DO BATTLE SATURDAY Lance in the main event of 10 rounds in the American Legion

boys some things about the gentle opinion art of self-protection.

Several other speedy preliminaries

FOR CHICKEN DINNER

Lance in the main event of 16 rounds in the American Logion boxing show Friday night at Lake Wichita, arrived in Wichita Falls Thursday confident that he is the lad who can take Lande's measure over the 10-round distance. While Rose does not predict 'a knockout over Lance, he claims quite a record as a sieep producef and he is said to pack a healthy wallop in either hand.

Rose claims to have won four out of his five fights in 1923, the fifth being a draw. Here's his record since the start of the year: Tenround decision over Kid Rich and 10-round knockout over Kid Rich and 10-round knockout over Kid Rich and 10-round decision over Kid Rich and 10-round decision over Billy Pitts.

Priday night's American Legion show promises to he the beat yet etaged in the Lake Wichita arena and that's covering quite a bit of ground. for the weekly events have been Hvely affairs. Promoter Dom Wofford has scraped together a likely collection of taient and the Gans are promised many snappy rounds of boxing.

Bob Terry and Battling Simmons are billed in a semi-final that matches the main event in the amount of interest displayed in advance by the fans.

Kid Snider and Otis Bell, lightweets and Spark Plugs and Spark Plugs and Spark Plugs and Spark Plugs a thorough wellow.

FOR CHICKEN DINNER.

Boughnecks and Spark Plugs, golf teams composed of the Wilchits Palls and super-dubs, will wage the Michits Palls and super-dubs, will wage the battle of the bunkers for the bu

wance by the fans.

Kid Snider and Otis Bell, lightweights, are scheduled in a sixround preliminary that should prove
well worth watching. The Bell
twins, 100-pound brothers of Otis
Bell, will appear in prelims with
Wichita Falls boys.

Sonny Jackson, the 10-year-old
prodigy and a bright spot in every
legion program, again will show
some of the older and more hefty
boys some of the older and more hefty
boys some things about the gentle opinion of a majority of newspapermen at the ringside.

and a wrestling match will complete Good wallpaper at cheap prices, the program. Watson Paint Co. 307 Indiana. and



# American Legion Benefit Fight

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# **POLITICAL STATUS**

NEW COMPLICATIONS INTO THE SITUATION.

### VARM CONTEST FOR NOMINATION EXPECTED

Generally Agreed Harding Would Have No Opposition For Second Term.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.(P)-Presi Harding's death throws new siexities into the political situa-within the Republican party undoubtedly will have farreaching reflections in the national convention of next year. It probably will turn what many aspected to be merely a ratification eting into a contest for the Represidential nomination stalwart conservative Re-

publican forces aligned on the one aders as Senators Johnson of California, Borah of Idaho and La-foliette of Wisconsin on the other. Bix months ago the renomination of President Harding w'thout any substantial contest seemed assured. One of the men who was regarded as his likely principal opponent for the nomination had confessed to a substantial and friend that he found.

Henrie and friend that he found meelf without an issue. himself without an issue.

The president's pronouncement
for entry of the United States into
the world court however, altered
the situation materially, and during the last few weks there has comdefinitely information through the mysterious channels by which polieystems that all was roing to be as clear sailing as had been expected in the Republican national convention of 1924 and there might be a contest after all.

Days of Discouragement.
There were days of discouragement in the first 18 months of Presiment in the first 18 months of President Harding's occupancy of the presidential chair and on many occasions he expressed to close friends his wonderment why anybody wanted to be president with its trials and tribulations and "the than these means of the Job."

In one moment of disgust and disconfagement, Mr. Harding had said to a close political friend and associate who had been held in reserve in the dark horse list during the convention of 1920;
"To you want this job next time? If you do it's yours as far as I am

It you do it's yours as far as I am concerned; I'll be for you." But his friends urged him to put discouragements saids and carry on. Mrs. Harding also always urged him put away thoughts of stepping

nomination.

But as time wore on, President arding decided he wanted a second arding decided he wanted a second from. Early in 1923 there was a rest deal of speculation as to hether he would be a contender, here was also some momentary sculation among some political schemes as to whether the party ould not be making a valuable fategic move if it selected another indicate.

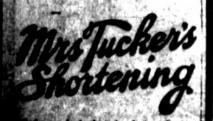
ple to continue it in power for ther four years it must do so on record of the Harding administion, therefore, necessarily ask the reclection of Harding, bease, they reasoned, to fail to commend Mr. Harding would be allure to endorse the work of the tr. Mr. Harding up to that time ty. Mr. Harding up to that the m. Warren," said the spokesman, o was a friend and a colleague many years standing, "you've got make some announcement of intention. These fellows who apposing your nomination are



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# President Enjoyed Rubbing Elbows before we know it, our wing of the party won't have anybody as candidate and we'll loss political advantage." "Boys." and the president development and Greatly haven't made up my mind. I expect to make some speeches in the west and slewshers owne time son and if the reaction is favorable I'll carry on and they continued their arguments that Mr. Harding should make an announcement. A refunal to run for a second term, they argument that Mr. Harding should make an announcement. A refunal to run for a second term, they argument that Mr. Harding should make an announcement. A refunal to run for a second term, they argument that Mr. Harding should make an announcement. A refunal to run for a second term, they argument that Mr. Harding should make an announcement. A refunal to run for a second term, they argument that Mr. Harding should make an announcement. A refunal to run for a second term, they argument arguments that Mr. Harding with a characteristic wave of the hand and the intimate or presion of friendship that he also ways used in speaking with old associates. "I'll carry on; that settled. I'll carry on; that settled. I'll carry on. Tell our fellow that." A few days later Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, one of the administration spokesman and parts the second that the second the se

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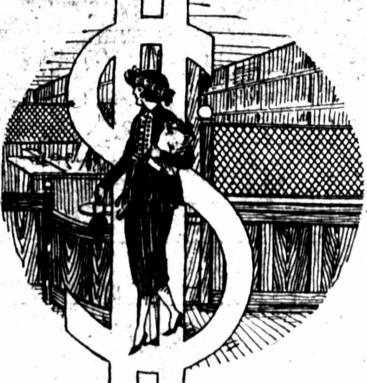
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reparations payments made or asymmet.

The substance of the nate was made public last hight, after the promier had read press comments of British prime minister's statements in which Great Britain's proposals were disclosed.

The French note raised the question of what might be gained by once more appeaising Germany's capacity to pay. The astimation of the reich's capacity to pay, the note declared, was the duty of the reparations commission. The premier expressed the wish that the American unofficial member of the commission could take a more active part in its deliberations.

The Frenche premier's note also suggested that if the London government would let Germany know that it did not approve of a policy that was threatening the ruin of Europe, the situation would be adjusted immediately.

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MARION, OHIO, Aug. 1. (P)-Dr. George T, Harding Jr., brother of the late president, said today that meters starting on his western trip the president placed his personal affairs in shape, much as though he would never return alive.
Through friends and members of his immdiate family the president before starting for Alaska, made a

new will, reorganized his financial investments, sold his newspaper, the Marion Star, and disposed of the farm, recently purchased near Blooming Grove, on which he spent his early boyhood.

The farm was deeded to George IT. Harding, the third son of his brothher, Dr. George T. Harding Is., of Columbus, and Worthington. Onle. The 180 acre farm had been in the possession of the family for years and it was the president's wish that it remain in the family. ish that it remain in the ramily, was given to the nephew with it understanding that Warren Gid Dr. George Harding Jr. would tain a life interest in it.

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Chicage Markets.
CHICAGO, Aug. I.—The board of trade and the Chicago stock exchange were closed today out of respect to the late President Harding.

Chicago Produce, CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Poultry, hitve lower; fowls 15@20; broilers 25; springs 29; roosters 14.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

Pinameial Market.

NEW TORK, Aug. 3.—All financial and commodity markets in this city closed today out of respect to the memory of President Harding.

Markets Commodity to the full markets of the memory of President Harding.

Makes New Will in New Orleans closed to the death of President Harding.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—All commodity and financial markets in New Orleans closed today because of the death of President Harding, and it was announced that the exchange would suspend business the day of the funeral.

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Porosign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. I.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.54 15-16; eables 4.57; 60-day bills on banks 4.54 3-16. France, demand 5.78; cables 5.80. Itsly, demand 4.53; cables 4.54. Beigrum, demand 4.53; cables 4.54. Beigrum, demand 4.53; cables 5.70. Beigrum, demand 6.53; cables 5.70. Beigrum, demand 6.53; cables 5.70. Beigrum, demand 6.653. Denmark, demand 15.15. Switzerland, demand 17.18. Spain, demand 25.52. Denmark, demand 18.15. Switzerland, demand 1.75. Brain, demand 1.75. Greece, damand 1.55. Poland, demand 25.75. Brazil, demand 60014. Rumania, demand 500. Argentine, demand 25.75. Brazil, demand 10.25. Montreal 57 5.15.

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	FORT WORTH, Aug. 1Cattle
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ı	14.00 @ 4.50; goats \$2.00 @ 300.

Ramana City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2.—Cattle. receipts 2.000; calves 500; steady; best weighty steers 18.000; yearlings 5.50; camners and cutters 2.25@3.25; top light vealers 2.00; slow; top 7.65; bulk of sales 7.30@7.55; packing sows 5.75@5.00; stock pigs 6.25@4.50.

Sheep, receipts 1.000; steady; native lambs 12.00@11.50; others 2.00@12.50.

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Of Wichita, Dies

Ithe General hospital at eife o'clock friday morning, following, an illness of about three weeks. Mr. Rhoades was well known in this city, having been with the Ball ingside Drive died Friday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock at the residence, attack the residence, attack the residence of about three weeks. Mr. Rhoades was well known in this Ball ingside Drive died Friday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock at the residence, attack the residence attack the residence at 1:00 Folia street. or an iliness of about two weeks, having been in poor health for four

Mrs. Van Hooser was born in Bowling Green, Ky., December 1, 1855, and came to Wichits Falls in 1855. She was a member of the Methodist church. She is survived by her husband.

a daughter, Mrs. O. L. McDonaid, and a son, Sain Van Hooser.

Interment will be made in Riverside Company. side Cometery Saturday. If funeral arrangements are to nounced later,

NEW York Closed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The New York stock exchange, curb market and cotton exchange closed today in tribute to President Harding. The stock exchanges will be closed all day today and the day of the function. Burial will be in Riverside, and the day of the function of the f

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (F)-Mme. Liubow Vonsiatsky, who came here from Russia in an effort to prove she was the legal wife of Analase

your money is all gone.

JOSEPH RHOADES, OLD RESIDENT OF WICHITA, DIES HERE FRIDAY Mrs. Toussaint Given Divorce

granted a divorce from her husstreet.
Surviving him is his widow. Funcai pervices will be held from the chapel of Moville-Lunn Undertaking Company at 4 o'glock Saturday aftermon. Burial will be in Riverside compeny.

Friday morning, Mrs. Tousanine was also granted the right to use her maiden name. "I mever granted a divorce more willingly than I grant this one,"

Here Friday

Mrs. Madelyn Toussaint was possible. Mrs. Toussaint was represented a divorce from her hus-

band, John Henry Todissaint, who is now serving a life sentence in Hunteville pentionitary for the mur-der of his father, before Judge H. Fort Worth, was in the city on R. Wilson in the 36th district court

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Milk, small	1-2c
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Macaroni, Spaghetti and Egg Noodles, package
Demonstration on Folger Tea and
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Small Armour's Veribest Milk,
per dozen
Large Armour's Veribest Milk,
per dozen\$1.35
Gallon Blackberries
Gallon Apricots
Gallon Cherries
Gallon Green Gage Plums
½ pound Folger's Tea45c
1/4 lb. Folger's Tea256
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Grape Nuts, per package
Large White Pony Oats20
20 lbs. Fancy Head Rice
2 lbs. Fancy Dried Peaches
2 lbs. Fancy Dried Apricots
4 boxes Macaroni or Spaghetti 25
4 large Boxes Matches25
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22 bars White Naptha Soap
Dressed Hens, per lb25
Dressed Fryers, per lb33

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CALFHEART 10c

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Salt Pork Per 15c

BUTTER Fresh Country 45°

EGGS Per Dozen 30°

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Beef Roast, off fore quarter, any piece, per lb. 6¢
Canned Rex Tripe, large 30¢ Pimento, per pound ..... Daisy, per pound 30¢
Long Horn, per pound 30¢
Butter, per pound 39¢ 2 Post Toasties ...... 

Wells Cash Grocery

# WATER POLLUTION LAKE WICHITA MUST CEASE, SAYS CHIEF

Stringent measures to protect the city water supply in Lake Wichita from any sort of pollution will be taken at once by the police department, it was announced Friday by Chief George H. Hodgins.

The low level of the water in the lake renders more than usual precedutions necessary and the department will maintain a strict patrol

ment will maintain a strict patrol on both sides, day and night, to prevent violations of the law, particularly bathing, seining and the straying of cattle and horses in the straying of cattle and th straying of cattle and horses in the no one is permitted to be that water, Chief Hodgins said.

# Supreme Sacrifice Was Made By President In An Effort to Bring Government Closer to the People

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 3. (P)—whose gavel legislation is enacted for the nation and money for its power ment closer to the people and the people closer to the government closer to the government closer to the government. The effort was not fulls. On the propose of the country boy that the propose of propose of the propose of the propose of the propose of the propose of propose of the propose of pr

His studies at the village school frequently were interrupted by long periods of absence during which he helped in clearing land, planting and harvesting.

He grow into a boy of powerful physics and harvesting.

# Wilson Message of Condolence Recalls Tender Solicitude That

# Y. W. C. A. BOARD

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W. W. Silk, vice president of the board. Mrs. Charles W. Beavers. Mrs. Edited Packer, Mrs. Bennett Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson

### **MEMBERS OF COURT OF** INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE CABLE THEIR SYMPATHY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.(F) Mem-bers of the permanent court of in-ternational justice, were among the first to cable their sympathy to Sec court to capie their sympathy to Sectory Hughes when word of President Harding's death reached Eugenh capitols. The message came room The Bague and read:

The permanent court of interational justice, having heard of the late of President Harding, desires despress it sense of the loss sus-inced by the United States of lines action if here without the spress-get his first knowledge of Mr. Hardca and by the world and begs to convey an expression of impathy to the family.
(Signed) "LODER, President."

HON REPARSENTATIVE MALF-MAST THEIR FLAGS ELIN, Aug. 1. (P) The Ameribeauty and the various for-lesions in Berlin half-marted aga today. Lord D'Abernon, lish ambassador, was amon helf lags today. Lord D'Abernon, he British ambassador, was among so first of the diplomatic corps to have his eard at the embassy, here Warren D. Robbins, counselor of the embassy, is in charge, mbassador Houghton is at Badenaden and news of President Hardge death was telephoned to him.

ONSTIPATION MBERLAIN'S

Exactly 29 months ago Warren Harding actually helped lift Woodrow Wilson down the steps of the white house portion and into the carriage which took both to the insulation of the steps of the white house portion and into the carriage which took both to the insulation of the steps of the state of the stat Marriage which took both to the in-augural ceremonies at the capitol painted in 1921 Harding took a brush from the hands of one of the

painters and demonstrated his skill. No one of the thousands who saw W. C. A. in called session Friday drawn and stooped man ever dreamed that the latter would be

Starts Newspaper Work
It was at college that Harding got his first newspaper experien morning, accepted the offer of the flusiness Women's Club to finance the T. W. through the period from September 15, formerly announced for the elose, to the time the well-death to the other. Mr. Harding's gentle consideration of his stricken predecessor on that horn in the town band!

L notable day excited the admiration Tain, president, presiding and Mrs.

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Maye Bennett, acting president of
the Business Women's Club, reprezenting that organization. A good
representation of the Y. W. board
was present. There was considerable discussion of "ways and means," but the general theme was an appreciation of the husiness women in inction of the business women in the inauguration ceremonies his the assistance of the Y considerate attention to the out-

Mrs. Mildred Packer, Mrs. Bennett Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson and Miss Maude Thomas was aphad been President Wilson's physician pointed to consider the matter of eight years, as he had been physicians. the and secretary to have charge of cian to Presidents Taft and Roose the T. They were called to meet at veit before him. He knew Mr. Wil-7:36 o'clock Friday evening at the son's case as probably no other physician could and as time developed snatched him from the grave. Mr. Harding brought Dr. Sawyer, his physician of years acquain-who knew equally well the

tance, who knew equally well the complicated and long standing ill-complicated and long standing ill-campaign was at its height. Harding of many expenditures, was an ardent supporter of white house detail ended and he was subject to assignment elsewhere.

But without a request or suggestance work. Ris Democratio bost discountered by the complication of the naval appropriation of \$15,000,000 in army expenditures.

A commission was created for heading the refunding of allied debts to the United States.

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ing's setion if he reads this dis-

### LEGION MEMBERS URGED

Later Harding bought Warwick out. Then began a hard struggle. Often Harding had to ask advartisers to pay in advance to meet the demands of creditors. He used to swing through Marion from store to interest of the special structure of the state of the store, spliciting advertisements and dulling "local items."

But the fight won, Today the Staris a gold mine. It has the biggest circulation of any paper in a town of 20,000 in the middle west. It has wide influence. TO PAY SILENT TRIBUTE INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1. (#)—
American Legion members along the route of the funeral train conveying the body of President Harding to Washington today were requested by Alvin Owsley, national commander, to assemble at the railiproad stations to pay silent tributa. Under the plan legion members will carry draped colors, to be dipped in salute as the train passes. Out of consideration for Mrs. Harding Commander Owsley tirged that there he no firing of salutes.

Beautiful Life.

The lasting strength and durability of our beautiful monuments warrant them beet for memorialising the beautiful life. Wichita Memorial Co. 2502 Grant-yt. Phone 7485.—Adv. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3. (7)

# NOTABLE INCIDENTS IN ACTIVE LIFE OF LATE PRESIDENT WARREN G. HARDING

HOME OF LATE PRESIDENT HARDING

1866—Born November 2 on 1904-Becomes lieutenant 1910-Loses in race for senator from Ohio.
1920—Nominated as Republican candidate for president: elected.

1921—March 4, becomes 29th president of the United States. Warren Gamaliel Harding, 29th president of the United States, fur-nishes American biatory with still



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tions. He was nominated for the shaker who ever tenanted the whit presidency. presidency.

In November, 1920, Harding was elected president by a tremendous majority on platform opposing the League of Nations and pledging efforts to reestablish "normalcy"—a term which Harding coined and which since has been widely used.

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Harding's first year in the presihopelessly involved.

But Harding's heart was in news-

Marion Daily Star.

There are half a dozen stories of how Harding came into possession of the paper, but this one has been told by Harding himself:

"W. G. is the squarest, fairest-man in the world. And he's a cracker many and Austria was brought to sack reporter."

Immigration, which had added to Harding once went in for a stage the unemployment burden.

Anyway, Harding found himself editor and proprietor of a real daily lished, bringing under one head the scattered activities connected with But not for long. A judgment was the welfare of former service men. The stand of the United States ed for the paper and Warren lost A federal highway act appropri-

Pfived as Reporter.

Discouraged, he went to work at the second of the s

ington in November, 1921.

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The conference drafted treaties providing for:

Cooperation between the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan in the Far East. (Four-Powdrance of Pacific Treaty.)

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Recognition of the open show in the Far East.

Recognition of the open show in the Far East.

Recognition by all nations interested in the Far East.

Retention by the United States of cable and radio rights on Yap, a Pacific island important as a communication center.

Harding was a man of force than usual height—he was well over six feet tall. His head was large, set on a pair of massive sholders. His fact tall. His head was large, set on a pair of massive sholders. Rise white specific talls him "his own greatest lask maker." He worked hard and long throughout his life. At the white house he started the day at 8 a m. and rurely linthed week before midnight.

His favorite upons were fulning by using a G. E. four is the nervery. Wichits Falls Electric Co.—adva.

giant factor in bringing her hus-band to success.

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mper work. In the course of his year, the administration pointed to irst year at Marien he acquired the these accomplishments:

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Anyway, Harding found himself edi
The Veterans' Bureau was estable pennices.

> Ohio bands formerly met every year at Findlay, Ohio, and competed for prizes. Harding spent \$100 for uniforms for the Marion band, hoping he would win enough in prizes to make it up.
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> He won 1506. It was said that made Harding prouder than his election as president,
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> Harding was an admirer of Shakespeare. With a Marion Star reporter, also a Shakespeare lover, he went to Cleveland to see a Shakespeare production.
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> They had \$6 between them. A friendly conductor let them ride to Wichita Falls Electric Co.—adv.

white house detail ended and ne was subject to assignment elsewhere.

But without a request or suggestion of anybody and without any one knowing of it. President Harding sold immurance and winting personally gave an order to the one knowing department that Dr. Grayson was to be assigned to duty in Washington where his services would be available to Mr. Wilson and that in no circumstances was he to be ordered elsewhere without (he spressident). They bought the Star back again the refunding of the refunding of the refunding of the refunding of the training debts to the United States.

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Immediately after his nomination

# FILED HERE FRIDAY

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The petition for divorce filed Priday states that the couple were married in Henrietta on the night of July's, and that immediately after the ceremony the defendant told her during the war, his greeling with him during the war, his greeling was: husband that she had fulfilled her contract, but that "all hell could not make her live with him."

The plaintiff further states that the defendant was in his employ at an home folks and neighbors. He the defendant was in his employ at the defendant was in his employ at the defendant was in his employ at the his place of business on Ohio street, and that by deliberate love making and demonstrated affection, she gained his attention. He also states that he is 50 years of age and that through pressure brought to hear the business of the presidency with through pressure brought to hear

to proceed with the contract.

They were married in Henrietta and she is alleged to have refused MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY to live with him and now the plaintiff charges that every act was for the purpose of extorting money from him and is saking that the mapriage contract be adjudged null and void.

DATTON, O., Aug. 1.—Ex-Governor James M. Cox, who was Mr. Harding's opponent in the presidential campaign of 1929 today sent the

### PRESIDENCY WITH ITS BURDENS WAS CAUSE OF

MARLIN, Aug. I.(P)—The "presidency with its burdens killed War-ren G. Harding," said Representative Tom Connally of Texas, Democrat, member of the house foreign relations on the control of the control tions committee, in voicing regre-at the death of the president. "He was a good man and his political adversaries will mourn as sincerely as his political followers." NO DEPINITE REACTION

BOSTON, Aug. 3. (P)—The Compercial Bulletin will say tomorrow "No definite will say tomorrow:
"No definite reaction is yet apparent in the wool market in consequence of the opening of light-weight goods by the American Woolen Company and some of the other leading mills. Women's wear fabrics have met with a good response from the buyers but men's wear lines have been believed. wear lines have been slow of sale and a slow, long season, rather than a quick, short season such as the last one seems to be in prospect for lightweight fabrics. On the hants

### DIAMONDS VALUED AT \$80,000 ARE STOLEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.(P) Dia-mondé valued at \$50,000 were stolen from a safe on the steamship Bos well of the Lamport and Holt lin which arrived from South America yesterday, it was learned olday. Two Porto Ricans, said to be former members of the Boswell's crew, were afrested on information furnished by Captain Lewis Everet

WILL DELAY EXPRESSION OF AMERICAN OFINION

LONDON, Aug. 1.09-The British officialdom says one of the disappointing effects of President Hard world opinion with regard to the Ruhr and the final reparation set-

One of the most important re in the house of commons was ex-pected to be an immediate reaction from the silied countries and the United States approving or disap-proving Prime Minister Baldwin's statements. With the American na-tion in mourning, it is realized that the expression of American opinions will be delayed.

by using a G. E. fan in the nursery Wichita Falls Electric Co.—adv.



# Being Helpful To His Neighbor Harding's Ideal

President Harding's collapse was ascribed by Secretary Hoover, in a vorce suits that has seen handled statement issued today to his "gen-in the district court, was filed in the district court here Friday morn-nervice and the continuation of

that he is 50 years of age and that through pressure brought to hear by the warmen of the passionate kisses of the defendant and that through wiles, smiles and protestations he was caused to make a proposal of marriage.

Bisice the date of the proposal the plaintiff says that he has given the defendant \$1611.75 upon the strength of her agreement to marry him. The plaintiff further atates that after the above sum had been advanced that an attempt was made by the defendant to elope, with another man. On receiving this information he states, he prepared to file suit against the defendant for using the United States mall to promote fraud, when the defendant came to him and begsed forgiveness and agreed to proceed with the contract.

They were married in Henrietts.

URDENS WAS CAUSE OF
DEATH SATS CONNALLY

prays for your strength, courage and consolation. It should be a comforting thought that you were spared to render last ministration to him who so tenderly watched

### ABANDON THEIR PROJECT AS RESULT OF PROTEST

HARBIN, CHINA, Aug. 1. (M)-The concerted protest of the foreign consuls here over the seisure by Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord of the land department of the Chinese eastern rallway has caused the Chinese authorities to abandon their project. The land office will re-sume its previous status, sithough the Manchurian authorities anright to take it over later.

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# PARIS PRESS IS PLEASED RESULT

newspapers, find that the speeches of Prime Minister Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Curson in parliament yesterday are more favorable than had been expected and the press comments show almost relief. Figaro asserts that the statements substantially represent progress over the last public declaration of the prime minister in that he me longer contests the legality of the Ruhr occupation.

All commentators find that the salient character of the British declaration is indecision.

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### STATE CAPITOL FLAG IS FLOWN AT HALF MAST

AUSTIN, Aug. 1.—The Texas flag-on the state capitol today was flown at half mast out of respect for Pres-Ident. Harding: Governor Neff was preparing a message of sympathy to Mrs. Harding. Tolling of bells and blowing of whistles announced

### MARTIAL LAW DECLARED RESULT RAILBOAD STRIKE

BUDAPEST, Aug. 4. (F)-The gover ernmene has declared martial law throughout Hungary as a result of the strike of railroad engineers. The cabinet refused the men's demand for higher wages, which were doubted so late as Wednesday, the engineers' union has been ordered to dissolve and the strike leaders

### BY GERMAN AMBASSADOL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Dr. Otto Widefelt, the German ambassador today sent this telegram to Mrs. ume its previous status, sithough
he Manichurian authorities anjounced that they reserve the
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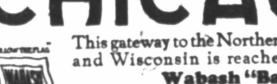
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How Mr. Harding measured up to the task before him must be left to the historian, but his friends said that coming to the presidency as ho did with an open mind, a desire for counsel and an intimate knowledge the processes of government rehe was the type of man needed for the job at such a time. Peaching typon svery occasion the doctrine of mericanium, he set his face reso was pleased to term the princi ples of the founding fathers, he nevertheless lent the moral assistance of the government in the efforts to bind up the wounds of the

That influence was once declared m to be not inconsiderable, and part, eilent though it was in the in effecting the settlements of many vexing world questions. Its chief contribution was the Washing-ton arms conference at which the powers covenanted to size of their navies and lift from tax weary peoples burden of maintaining the race

property of maintaining the race of many many and the profes of counsel offseting world settlement went in insightence that American rights of recognized. In polished phrase, ut with a direction of expression to the many to be discontinued the that was not to be disconstrued, the world was given to understand from the very first of the Harding adnistration that the United States respecting the rights of the that to which she was entitled in other nations, asked for herself only imple justice, and that she should scept nothing less. While in his dealings with con-

while in his dealings with congress. Mr. Harding preferred the role of counsellor rather than dictator, he speedily removed any doubt that his gift of patience denoted any lack of purpose once he had charted a course. This he told congress that soldiers bonus legislation either should carry the means of firmanium on he postponed, and

lation either should carry the means of financing or be postponed, and when the legislators put aside his mavice he promptly vetoed the bill they sent to him.

Tenneity of Purpose was further exemplified in continuous pounding for economy in public expenditures and again in his insistence that congress pans the merchant marine aid bill with a yew to curtailing the continual drain which the operation of MOD washell commercial fleet had herome upon the treasury. His greatest single affort in the field of domestic legislation was in behalf of this measure.

maker in governmental affairs. He telegram requested Mr. Beliard to meet the body in Wichita Falls. Orm general tax revision was to the body in Wichita Falls. No other information was given as carried out in the main with a sequentian of more than half a bil.

was carried out in the main with a reduction of more than half a billion in the antion's tax burden. Likewise, his counsel settled the long controversy between the house and senate on the question of American valuation in the stariff are in the proposed in its place a flatible tariff arrangement under which the tariff commission was given authority with his approval to increase or lower rates within prescribed limitations. Upon signing the bill, the president declared to constituted the greatest tariff reform in American history.

Harding came of hardy ploneer stock. He was born at Blooming Grove, Morrow country, Ohio, November 2, 1868, the son of a country school between moraing and night chores and later attended college at Berla, Ohio, He tried school teaching for a year, but having had a smell of printers six while striking for his college paper, the luredraw him into the newspaper field. His family, meantime, had moved to Marion, in an adjoining country where he obtained his first newspaper and the first newspaper field. His family, meantime, had moved o Marien, in an adjoining county, there he obtained his first newsper job, and where his life intersts were centered therester. Mr. farding's ambition was to become a unblisher, and it was realized at the ge of 19 when he hid on the Marcon Star at a sheriff's said. The marer was purchased under a heavy nortgage and his friends have often said that the struggles and ardships which were his in making this paper a success had much to in fashioning his character and eveloping a broad patience and tologrance which were his chief characteristics.

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Warren G. Harding brought to the presidency an infinite patience and kindness in dealing with public questions and men, which enabled him to handle the problems of government without the stress and warry which had handlcapped many of his predecessors.

Whatever else historians may say of him, there probably will be little dispute that few chief executives are storough to the stress and the str

As his ambition had carried him lite the ranks of publishers so his fancy took him into the resim of politics. From the first he was an ardent partisan and his instituted upon wearing "stove pipe hat," the badge of support of James G. Blains, while a reporter on a demogratic newspaper, brought him a sharp reprimand from his chief, who held to be inconsistent for a worker. It to be inconsistent for a worker on a democratic paper to so prom-inently display the symbol of his re-publicanism.

The future president's ability as a Marion county then was in the democratic column and he undertook to switch it to the republican party, but his first effort at office on his party tickef resulted in a defeat, though he commanded an unexpected vote. Mr. Harding's first political office was that of Ohio state sensitor, to which he was elected at the age of 34. He served two terms and later was elected lieutenant governor of his state. In 1910 he ught the governorship but

Four years later he was elected to the United States senate, where he served six years, much of the time as a member of the important foreign relations committee. this place he was elevated to the presidency, the first senator to be elected chief executive.

Early in his years of political service he met William McKinley, to whom his close friends have nost often likened him, and with whom he had in common a predom-inant passion for obliteration of class and sectional lines. A friendship sprang up between the two men. Mr. Harding also was close in later days to Theodore Roosevelt. enators Foraker and Penrose and others high in party counsels.
The president was a life long Bap-tist and was a trustee of his home

Golf was his favorite recreation, but he also liked to fish, although his opportunities for that sport were limited after he came to the white house. He played hard and pos-

sessed the faculty of putting all his worries behind during his recrea-

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Having won for himself in a arge measure the vice presidential omination by his executive forceuiness as governor of Massachu-setts, particularly by his attitude setts, particularly by his attitude in the police strike, he has kept throughout the Harding administration closely advised as to the problems of the redecal government and has assisted in shaping administration policy by his constant attendance at cabinet meetings.

Although vice presidents usually

have no other duties to perform than that of presiding over the sen-ate, casting the deciding vote when that body finds itself in a tie, Mr. Coolidge has absented himself from its sessions every Tuesday and Fri-day to participate in the cabinet de-

Thus he became familiar not only with all angles of the major public questions, but also with the reasons actuating the president in his de-

actuating the president in his decisions.

Active Folitical Life.

Not only has he given his best ability to the work but he has done as much as any other member of lowing years, being president of the administration to place its accomplishments before the people. Selected president of the last travelled a great deal, make when realected president of the lag addresses, and is said to have senate became a classic in Massamade more public addresses than its attackers. He has travelled a great was the have senate ing addresses, and is said to have ing addresses, and is said to have senate made more public addresses than the president or any member of his cabinet. His intimate touch with administrative affairs sometime has used two phrases which friends rebrought upon him considerable gard as his creed. "Do the day's work," and "Be brief,"

In 1916 he became lieutenant governor of Massachusetts and was republicany for administrative affairs sometime has brought upon him considerable pressure and some embatrassment from senators and others who sought to obtain through him information concerning developments at the whits house or t have placed before the president particular views on rading tesses.

placed before the president particu-lar views on pending issues.

He usually has remained reticent under these trying conditions, how-ever, refusing to discuss cabinat meetings or to act as a go-between for those interested in having their views presented to the president.

President Coolidge was born on Transplants. They in 1872 It was his stand as governor dur-ing the police strike that won him The president was a life long Baptist and was a trustee of his home church in Marion. He also had been a member of the Elk and Moese fraterities for years and after his election as president he became a thirty-second degree Mason and a Watertown, Mass., about 1636, his Shriner. ancestry runs through a long line of farmers who lived in Massachu-setts until the president's greatgreat-grandfather moved fro caster into Vermont, Here the Coolidge family, through generations tilled the soil, raised live stock, pro-

duced maple strup and sugar, and were among the persons of influ-since in their community. See of Village Storekes ex. To him in boyhood came the usual The medicinal virtues of calometare in no way connected with its nauseating and dangerous qualities, as is proven by the fact that the perfected calomel tablet, called Calotaba, is free from objectionable effects yet retains all of the liver-cleansing and system-purifying qualities of the eld-style calomel. For billousness, constipation and indigestion, the new de-nauseated estimal tablet is a practically perfect remedy.

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After attending the ungraded country school in Plymouth, the president continued his studies at Black River Academy in Ludlow and later went to the scaesmy at St. Johnsbury. From there he went to Amherst College, where his sa. fect remedy.

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# Mind Was Clear To Last Moment; Always Cheerful

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. 69;— President Harding's mind was clear to the last.

ton.

Married in 1805.
On October 4, 1805, he married Miss Grace A. Goodhue of Burlington, Vt., making a home for his bride in a two-family apartment house which they still occupy in North Ampton. He has two soes. John and Calvin Jr.

In 1893 Mr. Coolidge was a many. Secretary Hoover of the commerce department, who has been extremely close to him, did his mind wander In 1899 Mr. Coolidge was a mem-ber of the North Ampton city soun-cil, and in 1909 and 1901 was city solicitor. In 1904 he was appointed even under the burning fever from which he suffered and his demesnor throughout his illness was comcounty cierk, but declined the nomi-nation to succeed himself. In 1907 and 1908 he served North Ampton

posed and collected, even occasionally verging on the humorous.

"Almost every one who went into his room was greeted with a joke," said hir. Hoover, "He was chearful always and remained interested to the last in his surroundings and in those who were permitted to approach him."

Mr. Hoover said Mr. Harding once had over-estimated his

once had over-estimated his strength, saying that on last Monday afternoon the president "got half out of bed, reaching for his bathrobe."



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