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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1923.

# STATE GOING AFTER 'FLOGGERS'

## GENERAL RAINFALL **ONE-INCH AVERAGE** THROUGH SECTION

growls of thunder, and a cool south wind ushered in the day Saturday with rain threatening. The temperature dropped steadily since Fri- roofs and blown down awnings. day afternoon, according to the GOREE AND SURROUNDING thermometer at the home of George Simmons, 1406 Broad street, the mercury registering 72 degrees at solutions o'clock Saturday morning as the minimum, but at 11 o'clock in the forenoon the sun was again shining benefited.

and no rain had fallen.

According to reports from the dispatcher's offices of the various rains are reported as having fallen here last night. from Electra to Childress, with a one sch rainfall at Iowa Park. Rainfall was also reported almost

and 6 o'clock Saturday morning. where, with the wind still in the solightly lower than usual. As a bere since 1 o'clock last night, local of the number maximum here Friday the mercuiy gauges registering one-third of an damage caused inch at 8 o'clock this morning had been suspensed. 11 o'clock Saturday morning, the

MORE THAN WALF INCH

sky is cloudy and prospects are good

PALLS AT BURKBURNETT ly benefited.

alf normal in this vicinity

SEYMOUR, Texas. Aug. 18-A most a quarter inch. The moisture, together with the cool atmosphere will be of great benefit to cotton and feed. Indications are favorable

night brought nearly half an inch trip in Colorado and was unable to attend the funeral.

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Get an apology in behalf of the indicated provided the association because of the actions of some of the visiting delegates in the country.

Dark, cloudy skies, occasional of east Texas, relieving the long

TERRITORY HAS RAIN AND BUSINESS PARALYZED

GOREE, Texas, Aug. 18 .- A good

IN SWEETWATER DISTRICT

reached 34 degrees at 4 o'clock. At inch at 8 o'clock this morning Wichita Valley railway reports rain

# REIRKBURNETT, Texas, Aug. 18 Relief from the long continued dirouth and excessive heat wave was experienced in Burkburnett this morning when rain began to fall at 7 o'clock and continued ustill more than one inch had fallen. It is doubtful if the delayed moisture will materially benefit the cotton rop which is rated at about one.

ABILENE, Texas. Aug 18. (P)—
Enirly good showers in limited areas of Jones county fell late yesterds). So far as known no rain fell in Taylor county. The temperature here last night was the lowest in several weeks, 71 degrees

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE

IN HEPORTEON ARE

Well known here.

At the outbreak of the civil was the lee ministed in the confederate army, and it was while serving as a soldier that he acquired the title of captain. He came to Texas in 1873 and lived many years at Decatur. Where he became the head of the Will A Miller Land and Development Company. This concern was later moved to Amarillo.

IN REPORTED AT DALLAS later moved to Amarillo. DALLAS, Aug. 18. (P)—Squally this county, a daughter-in-law of teaffer in Dallas and vicinity last the pioneer settler, is on a vacation tour injuried when a true struck trip in Colorado and was unable to per automobile in which they were

Steamer Ming Sang Goes Down and Johnston of Dallas, secretary and giving the coming event publicity treasurer. Harry Koch and Ralph All On Board Are Believed Lost.

SWEETWATER, Texas, Aug. 18. claimed by a typhobn which struck were elected unanimously by a matter of the city early. Saturday morning. On the Worth and Denver City line heavy worth and Denver City line heavy several points, south and west of morning, sweeping the waters into convention, the selection of IN HARDEMAN COUNTY others into havens of refuge. Many

community and apparently is cover- steamship Ming Sang of British regonly light showers at Seymour. Haskell, Stamford and other places, Generally, about one inch of rain fell all the way from Burkburnett to Frederick, Oklahoma, between 3 community and apparently is covering a steamship Ming Sang of British reging a wide area. To 10 o'clock as a fach had faller and indications are that it will rain the way from Burkburnett to Frederick, Oklahoma, between 3 from the submarine and but two are reported survivers from the Ming.

TEN CENTS GALLON

In fast to a semily askitch buovy unit. Such editor of the quantal tribune and tax of the changered Japanese steamer situate that the new unit of the front form the confunction of the financial district today that a large refinery had offered gasoline at wholesale at 10 cents a gallon as compared with the tank wagon price of 13 cents, quoted by the Standard Oil Company of New York.

None of the larger companies would admit having made or received such an offer, but it was stated that there was little doubt but that some refiners of gasoline at would admit having made or received such an offer, but it was stated that there was little doubt but that some refiners of gasoline at the larger companies would admit having made or received such an offer, but it was stated that there was little doubt but that some refiners of gasoline at the foundary walls which collapsed. In the business district some process of gasoline through ordinary chainels would be disposed to the collapsed of the such as a such as the property of the fact that the real state of maximers and uncompanied. The fact of the such as the property of the fact that the real state of maximers and uncompanied that there was little doubt but that some refiners of gasoline through ordinary chainels would be disposed to the collapsed in control and the first that the real state of the fact that the real state of the fact that the real state of maximers and properly and the fact that the real state of maximers and properly and the fact that the real state of maximers and properly and the fact that the real state of maximers and properly office.

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WICHITA CONVENTION MARTIAL LAW AT LOST LIVES RESULT CITY 1924; NICHOLS TULSA IS EXTENDED ELECTED PRESIDENT

MANY EUROPEANS THOUGHT
TO BE AMONG THE LIST
OF VICTIMS.

HARBOR COMMUNICATIONS
AND BUSINESS PARALYZED

Business Paralyzed

Core Advocate, vice president minutes and core advocate, with steamer Ming Sang Goes Down and Johnston of Dallas, secretary and Johnston of Dallas, secretary and giving the coming event publicity.

To BE AMONG THE LIST
OF VICTIMS.

R. H. Nichols, editor of the Verson rooting for Dallas at the baseball game Friday afternoon.

N. R. Buckley of the Record-News was the first speaker called upon All the speaghes made were extensionant the final meeting of the convention at the hamper of the convention at the hamper was the parallel upon All the speaghes made were notified before hand that they were to be called upon. Among other things.

Mr. Buckley stressed the fact that the Texas-Oklahoma fair meant much to the entire section and asked that all editors cooperate in giving the coming event publicity.

Che sailer swam away holde! morning with a市 直在dess by Harry! fast to a small vacht buoy until "Koch editor of the Quanah Tribune"

furnished some lively music, which

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brought out by all those who spoke at the banquet tendered the visiting editors and their wives at the Wichita Club Friday evening.

During the dinner, which was enjoyed by all. Louie Burns' orchestra

sas well received and which added position of toastmaster and port that there has been an uprising

MORE THAN HALF DOZEN OF COMMUNITIES IN COUNTY INCLUDED.

CHARGES HAVE ALREADY

BEEN FILED AGAINST TWO

Others Being Detained By Military Authorities For Investigation.

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ticular task—the housewife seeking a competent and trustworthy servant — both are in search of fust the right person, although the work that each demands is vastly different. action way of reaching Work-ers in every line of endeavor -The Times classified was

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Acting Governor Davidson Takes Steps to Apprehend Guilty Mobs In Three Towns Filing Complaint

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.-Acting Governor T. W. Davidson today took tional Texas towns. A detachment of state rangers was ordered to Port known persons last night. Investigation was instituted into the whiprangers probably will be ordered to inquire into the affair, Davidson

> Found at Homes Badly Beaten Up

error Neff will return to the state off, made a similar bond. Three men had been received at the executive office this morning. The governor left here a week ago today for chautauqua. N. Y., where he delivered an address on Tuesday.

FURTHER STATE ACTION IN FLOGGING CASES EXPECTED ism and personal enemies instigated

Interest centered on Port archive early today.

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Covernor Davidson lite Friday nght asking that a probe be made by state officials in the wh plang of his horder Thorselve right.

The brother Lange have is still the acting governor that he was a patient at the hispital in lowal miking no effort to investigate the

idack pruises with open soies or and held seteral conversations with places.

I staled Attorney Bernard Marie has not give him nothing tangible.

RESULTS

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de in Wichita Falle. Wichita Falls is financial, commercial, industrial and so-center of Northwest Texas and South-Oklahoma. Wichita Falls has the facilities to handle the trude of this section of the state.

## SEMI-WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

FACED BY WORLD.

Not alone America, but the world, faces a cotton famine, ac-

ed. Allowing one-fourth bale to the acre, which is considered a fair average, the yield this season will

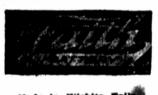
total not more than 9,000,000 bales Compared with the crops of 1921 and 1922, the shortage is appreciably

noticeable.

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AND HIS DECISIVE-

RDING USED ABILITY
TO SOFTEN ANGRY MEN

world, faces a cotton famine, according to latest crop reports furnished by the West Texas Cotton and Grain Exchange.

This condition is due to the extreme amount of rain in the eastern belt of cotton states and the long continued drought in the western HARDING USED ABILITY

Failed Because Men Involved Were Of the 38,000,000 acres planted to cotton, 2,000,000 have been abandon-In Mood to Resist This Quality

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 1'.—In the
present threatened coal strike Coolidge has been in a
much better situation than Harding
was in respect to
the coal strike a
year a go. The
same is true of the
public. Coolidge's

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noticeable.

Compilation of figures for the
years 1921, 1922 and 1923 covering
the same period, shows a decrease
in carry over of approximately 80
per cent each year, during the three
years as follows: 1921, 5.773.153
bales: 1922, 3,236.809; 1923, 1,857,366,
the carry over from 1920 being as
much as was made in 1922.

To July 25, 1920, there were 37,000,000 acres in cotton of that 2,000,000 were absndoned; in 1922 there same is true of the public. Coolidge's great asset is the clearness of his mind and the decisiveness which is the fruit ôf that quality. Harding tried to settle the coal strike a year ago, as well as the railroad strike which accompanied and compilescercise of his most.

JILIVAN nied and compili-it by the exercise of his most 542,168, at which time there were ated it by the exercise of his most 542.168, at which time there were valuable quality and the one he but 1.345.000 bales in sight. If conaluable quality and the one ne but 1,345,000 bales is signs. It consists depended on—namely, his abiluot depended on—annely, his abiluot soften angry men and get tions during July and August there hem to march in step. Harding will not be enough to supply that failed largely because the men he was dealing with and the mood they were in, resisted this quality. On August 2, the government revere in, resisted this quality.

In the judgment of all who were tion to be \$7.2 per cent of normal. was his permitting himself to come into personal contact with the con-

testing groups of men. Certainly he came into personal contact with hem at too early a stage. Procedure Similar. Harding's procedure in the begin-

ning was not unlike Coolidge's. That was to have one of his cabinet. Hoo-ver, deal with the coal operators, and another of his cabinet, Davis, deal with the leaders of the miners union. The theory was that each of these cabinet members should make himself familiar with the points at issue and the attitude of mind of his group, and that thereafter the two cabinet members, acting as go-be-tweens, could bring about a meeting of minds between the operators and the union leaders. But the leadand the union leaders. But the leaders of the miners' union, being extremely aggressive, succeeded in the holding off of foreign cutting through this insulation around the president, and got to Harding direct. Thereafter Harding, having seen one group personally, had to see the other group personally, that put Harding in the position of a mere volunteer mediator, and see he leaves with the opinion of R. O. Harvey of the Andrews of the position of a mere volunteer mediator, and exporters.

Continued drouth throughout

and as he learned to his humiliation. Texas will cut the crop very short. that is a position too lacking in au-thority for any president of the United States to permit himself to short time great losses will be susget into unless he has sure knowl-edge of the men he is dealing with R.O. Harvey & Co., cotton buy-Prelenged Tug of War.

Thereafter Harding was the center of repeated conferences which constituted a prolonged tug of war.

The constituted a prolonged tug of war. constituted a prolonged tug of war by Mr Harvey in 1907. Offices are between bellicose groups. Harding located in the City National bank heped to be able, by the tolerance building, rooms 1000-1084. A consand graciousness of his personality n soften the wills of every body and maintained,

personality

Some of the leaders on each side throughout west Texas and Oklawere as stiff toward Harding as they were toward each other, and Harding had to listen to things no presi-

of the men converned had less conwaiter de Frece, reptiles and fish
sideration for Harding and his ofare added to the animals protected fice than he had for them as human hy the "cruelty to animals" bill. Sir beings

Where Harding's strength was benevalence, Coolidges is alertness of mind. Coolidge will never follow a course which will lead him into any such error of amiability, nor one which will esid in futility.

The president of the United States.

Was pointed out that it would be difficult to convict when a man was cruel to a flea.

Why Care Leave Home.

not put himself in the position of a volunteer mediator between men whose temper is such that they refuse mediation from even so high a source as the president. He will not orators Co., 715 Ninth-st,-ad.-

attempt to exercise his personality except in a field where he is backed

ecisively.

Coolidge, of course, has the adsion the leaders of both sides must vantage of Harding in that there is state their cases and the commis-now in existence what did not exist slow will arrive at a finding which a year ago, namely, a coal commis- will be given to the public.

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maintained, bring about a mutual mood of genuine concillation. But with the kind of men and kind of mood he had to confront, that was impossible, even to a man of Harding a winning of \$8,000 hales of cotton per year.

The president of the United States has no constitutional or statutory authority to require men to settle strikes, and Coolidge will not attempt anything unless he has authority to carry it through. He will stick close to the letter of his responsibility and authority. He will not such himself in the resilience of a set of set under the magistrate said.

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the other insisted. "You're my friend, I'm tremendously fond of you, want you to win your heart's desire, whether it's good for you or not, and live happily ever after."

THE ACTORS:

THE ACTION SO FAR

MRS. PENDLETON WAYNE, a beautiful

author engressed in her work, but still fondly in love with her husband,

PENDLETON WAYNE, successful lawyer

IULIET WETHERELL (Jill), character-

ized as a girl seeking a wealthy mar-

PERLEY REX, a society philanderer. Rex

PETER GRANVILLE, who has been ad-

venturing abroad. Granny is an old admirer of Mrs. Wayne.

THE HOLBROOK ANNISONS, Beth and

EVELYN DRACUP. Nelly's secretary, a

Granny's plea that Nelly marry him.

pretty English girl who champions

On their wedding anniversary Wayne

takes Nelly to the Teaglewood Country

club. There Jill draws from Wayne

promise that he will divorce Nelly and

marry her. Nelly pleads with Jill to leave

Pen to her, but Jill answers: "A woman

who can't hold her husband doesn't deserve

to have him," Jill marries Rex. filting Wayne. Two years later Rex and Jill start

home from France with their year old boy. Through Arnold Pusey, a sooman's dress-

and beautiful author. At the Annisons

home in New York Wayne meets Nelly,

but they merely bour. He tells Annison his

one desire is to win her back. Jill calls

for Rex and sees his card attached to flowers he has sent to Nelly, but Jill agrees to

dine at the Annisons' that night. Miss Dra-

cup urges Granville to push his suit for

Nelly's hand, and Granny suddenly discov-

INSTALLMENT X.

Mrs. Paramor Meets Pen.

the array of bottles and decanters that

the cellaret offered. And on learning the

happy circumstance to which he owed the

pleasure of Granville's company for the time

being-" Lucky at cards, unlucky iu love,"

Annison sagely reminded him. "Take the

tip, my lad, lay off the ladies tonight,t and

you won't have any headache in the morn-

Lingering at hand, he cocked an evebrow

"Quaint little trick, that Dracup girl.

"Anatomically a conservative," Granville

Modest is right for once; you stopped at

'If it's a fair question-" Annison took

his cigaret over to the club fender and squat-

ted there with the smirk of a precocious

cherub-" What's she been getting at you

his glass. "What are you getting at me

highball," Annison reminded him in a bed-

side tone that would have been the making

women begin to affect you like that-well!

tire good humor abandoned his innoxious

glass and strolled over to join the other on

the fender. "Don't mind telling you, Hal,

Seeing it's none of my business, it cer-

Miss Dracup intimated "-Granville hest-

With a perfectly blank face Annison

"Intimated I might do worse than be a

"At least," Granville doubtfully qualified,

rocking a bit as he nursed a knee with both

hands, "that's what I gathered from the in-

terest she seemed to take in my-ab-at-

tachment for Nel'y. Hardly anything to re-

sent that of course; it's an open secret, and

has been too long D'you know, Hal? I've

got a notion the girl is right. What do you

think? Nelly s a man's woman "-the state-

ment was charged with all the importance of

And the assistance of her secretary in

Sharp scrutiny of that bland, round mask

I'm wondering," Annison admitted, " just

"I suppose," resigned accents commented

"But damn it a!!! " Annison cried as one

nfter a bit, "it's no use asking you not to

deeply wounded-" if God had meant the ass

to keep his counsel he wouldn't have given

remotely focused and a furrowed brow in-

dulged a longer pause before yielding to

man's innate propensity to talk about him-

self in season and out. "I've got a good

mind." he then declared, with apparent Au-

biety notwithstanding, "to take her advice

effort and-put all I've got on the ball."

Evelyn-that is, Miss Dracup."

and have another try tonight-make one last

him on. "She's a nice girl if she does think

"The best of luck!" his confidant cheered

"Who?" Granville demanded in a pose-

"What about her?"
"This, old son." The little man glowed

not unattractive and by no means im-

with thankfulness for the opening. "When

becile young female eggs on an elderly pros-

pect-the same as you-to pay his addresses

for the hundredth time to the charmer who's

rejected 'em ninety nine, the chances are she

be on hand with a life net to catch him on

the rebound. Get me, Granny? If you don't,

Evelyn-mark my words!-will get you."

my calling her Evelyn

the said wise and comely wench-means to

He had a diffident, placating smile for the

Perverted humor will some day be the

other's stony glare. " Hope you don't mind

death of you," Granville savagely told him-

Granville made no rejoinder, but with gaze

seemed to be baffled by its friendly malice.

Is that a necessary thing to say? Or didn't

a conviction arrived at only through long

excogitation-" she needs a husband."

you mean anything by it, after all?"

how disinterested this Dracup person is,"

tated, again with a frown-"indirectly, of

if it's a matter of any interest to you-

bit more enterprising with Nelly."

Did she, though!"

picking him out?

talk like an asa."

the creature a bray."

for herself.

O. you be damned!" Granville with en-

about?" he distrustfully cross-questioned.

of a physician in general practio

it's a bad business."

Granville slightly frowned as he lowered

You forgot to put any whisky in your

at Granville while the latter filled a glass

Clever. Mean to say, she's got a head on her

inferred. "You see everything, don't you,

with siphon water. "I say, Granny."
"Well, old soul?"

"I do my modest best."

her shoulders."

WAVE of a hand as generous as chub-

by invited Granville tto make free with

ers the secretary herself is a beauty.

. Rex meets Mrs. Paramor, a famous

Hal, still in love with each other and

unexpectedly meets an old friend,

of forty. He is enamored of

happy, although married:

Annison slid off the fender: the man Andrews had entered the study. "Beg pardon, Mr. Annison, but if I might

have a word with you."
"Right-o!" The sprightliness of an imp of pantomime was Annison's as he made for the door. "Bye, old boy-and think it over. Remember: Being coy won't save you; be sides, it's no longer vogue. Evelyn eventu-ally-why not now?"

"There you go again!" accents of reproach mocked from the threshold of the drawing room. And Granville responded with what was on the face of it the guiltiest of starts. "I might have known," Nelly Paramor demurely lamented as she came into the room, "how it would be when, the very instant I cut out of the second rubber, I stole away (with such a beating heart. Grannyo to find you and make up time-I might have known how I'd find you, 'O that men should put an enemy into their

mouths to steal away their brains!"" It wasn't, to do the man justice, any unsophisticated highball that Granville had this time been caught pensively compounding for himself; but if he had felt driven to seek i strong drink a specific for his heart trouble he forgot the necessity as soon as that vole incomparable surprised him, and gladly left

the mixture untasted. You see what happens when you

leave me too much to nyself." Then he had an uncertain smile and a shrug of mystification at most not more than half affected. "You know, Nellie, I'm not altogether satisfied it's respectable to be as lovely as you've made yourself tonight." " So that's what one

gets for doing one's poor best to be seemin your sight tonight, Granny! Nevertheless she

frankly posed to him, well pleased. "That's precisely

what makes your moral conduct, turning yourself out like this, constructively questionable, If it were truly all for my ally, any motive so praiseworthy would spike the guns of censorship."

"O you of little "Rut when I know the measure of your depravity-You think you

"That you've rigged vourself out in this etaggering fashion with a view solely to putting Jill's eye out." "Granny:" A finger transiently but firmly sealed his lips, faint vexation tinged Nelly's laugh "You What a mercy it is to marry you. Think what life would be who saw through all one's shabby strata-

gems and subter fuges! You confess, then," he earnestly insisted, "you're misbehaving?" Nelly ducked her head a little like a child convicted of mischlef and gave him a half smile that was curiously contrite and at the

same time defiant. "And the worst of it is, "I know." Granville could be sympathetic without letting his affections distort his concept of right behavior. "And heaven knows I don't blame you. But don't you

think, Nelly-now you've had your hour of triumph and tasted the flavor of revenge would be not only kind but wise to chuck it?"

They were standing with a corner of the desk between them; now Nelly turned her back to it, her shoulder to Granville, and stracted even an intricate and meaningless pattern which one of her fingers was tracing on the mahogany surface. Just audibly she ' 'Chuck It "

further and brings about something you'll Without moving, in a tone that conveyed no clew to her mind whatever, she inquired

Drop this business before it goes any

And what could happen that I'd be sorry

You're a long sight too clever to need to ask me that. How should I know what devilment you're brewing?

"Wouldn't you be kinder to me, perhaps, Granny "- still her face was hidden from him, only now a note of personal feeling had crept into her voice-"to assume that I'm not intentionally brewing any devilment? derision for his own inconsistency-"you

The bended head came level with a terk and after a momentary walt, during which he saw, and with a rather sheepish grin commented on, the shaking of her pretty shoulders. Nelly threw back her head and laughed outright. "O. Granny!" she cried, swinging to face him again-"you are delicious."

He made a stout attempt to preserve ! fudicial countenance, but succeeded buly in appearing sullenly shamefaced. "I like to see you-" he began, but wasn't permitted to go on. "You don't like to see me stooping to

conquer? Well, something like that."

"But, Granny!"—round eyes that danced made game of Granville—"you who see so deeply into women's hearts!-can't you bring yourself to believe that I'm not being acgively malicious or vengeful at all, but ply drifting? I admit I'm interested and amused-yes, excited-and I'm enjoying may self, it may be, cheaply; but I'm not meanly scheming to hurt Mrs. Rex for the sheer has chosen its course and pace without influ ence of mine, Granny; the worst you can accuse me of is letting myself drift with it

'That's bad enough." he growled: "you've

you against your will."

'is it wrong of me to make myself as attractive as I can? Are you really finding fault with me because people find me so?

mean, of course," she gently laughed to him, other people, Granny."
"Of course you do," he grumbled, "You know well enough you don't have to pretty up for me. You know too well, confound

I'd love you no matter how you looked." "Well!"-mirth ebbed, her manner no more ridiculed him but grew shyly kind, she sighed-"it's true you did, once upon a time,

when the way I looked was undeniably no-

matter-how!" To the honest affection which her changed demeanor confessed he colored warmly; and whatever it was he had in his heart to say seemed to stick in his throat; what at length he did contrive to say, Granville uncomfortably blurted: "I'll never forget, Nelly-it's the one beautiful memory life has brought me-how in your unhappiness you turned

"Nor can I forget how, when I hailed you in the dark, you stood by me till the dawn." A hand closed tenderly upon his. "Dear Granny! what would I have done without

"Don't give me credit for unselfishness," he feebly protested; "remember, I wanted to earn your gratitude. Or be charitable and don't remember it: remember nothing but famously you rode out the storm. "All thanks to you. Ah! my dear friend"

across it and reguishly grinned over his shoulder. "Daresay this does seem a shade ostentatious, compromising, and everything; but let the world think what it will!"

"Hal!" the woman cried in a laughing protest-"you are a lunatic! What under the sun--- ? " "God knows if you'll forgive me. . . a twinkling all affectation of playfulness

ebbed from Annison's manner. "Look behind you. . . . She swung about sharply; but the swift blanching of her color told both men that

she had surmised before she saw. With no word, no sign more than the quick lift of a hand that deplored even as it deprecated the use of this unforeseen ordeal, and without once releasing Wayne from the check her glance had imposed with its first swinge of astounded and reproachful recognition, Nelly, after one moment lost in seem ing doubt of the evidence of her perceptions. drew slowly back, step by step retreating as from an apparition painfully importunate. Only Annison's quavering plea gave her

'Nelly! I hope you're not going to be angry with me. I didn't mean The least movement of her hand had im

ploced his silence; not for an instant had she sensed to hold Wayne in exacting heed He had halted a few paces in from the hall doorway. With his topcoat buttoned and hat and stick in hand, his look, strong with purpose though it was, conveyed no effrontery or any confidence in his reception at her hands; spiritually as in his

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"Would you, do you think," she asked with an almost impersonal and a faintly puzzled accent. "be just as sorry if things had turned out otherwise; if your Jill hadn't filted you and the divorce you asked for had resulted in what you wanted—your mar-

riage to a younger woman?"
"I know," Wayne admitted, "I deserve

"Then, hear me out." If the admonition was brusque, it was uttered in a fashion singularly dispassionate. "Would you be just as sorry if I'd been the only one to suffer. I'en: if I'd remained that shabby, everything and never needed more than one kind word to bring her cringing to your hand?

I can only tell you." he muttered, "I've never since known one moment of happi-

Not yet, however, was she ready to listen Isn't that your misfortune more than your fault? Are you asking me to believe you wouldn't have known great happiness if the woman you'd chosen to take my place had played fair with you? If I had flattered your vanity. Pen, by meekly accepting the fate you planned for me, instead of dashing it by proving to you and to the world-best of all to myself'-I had fortitude enough to make a life of my own to replace the life you had stolen from me; if I had turned out the faded divorcée you meant me to become, dragging out empty days in boarding houses on alimony the law exacted of you as your price of freedom; if I and your Jill both had turned out as you expected us to, would you have felt you needed to see me tonight, against my wish. and tell me what I already knew-that you were sorry ?"

shrunk. He mumbled, "You are hard"
"I believe l am," she agreed. "Rut you
don't condemn steel—do you?—because it was tempered by fire."

He made now no offer to answer other than with a broken and a contrite gesture. She left the desk abruptly and passing him went to the fireplace and there stood gasing down at gray ashes upon which dying em hers fumed. Not till after several minutes. she spoke again did Wayne move, even te lift his head and look after her.

"I'm not hard, really; Pen," she said in a changed voice, a gentler one. "I know you have repented. I know you have suffered and are suffering now. I know you are a proud man and what it must have cost you o show me your pride was broken. There ien t anything I wouldn't gladly give to make you happier-withholding one thing only, for my own salvation-the one thing I was able to salvage from the wreck of our lives, my peace of heart and mind-the peace that is, when one has lived to learn it, more precious than all else in life."
More than love?" Wayne in dull won-To me " she steadfastly affirmed, "to-

One can have both Not at one time" She continued without ceasing to study the embers fading on their bed of ashes like coals of life, aging. growing cold. "There is no peace in

Pen, only happiness. Neither can one know what peace means till love has been He gave a sigh, not a conscious one, and returned to the table where he had left him hat and stick. Fumbling these: "I see," he said resigned. "I didn't understand before, I se nothing more to may "But you didn't want to see me only to

Love is all I have left." he quietly retorted. "I've got nothing else to offer back at her with a twisted smile. "You came here tonight," she demanded, incredu-"I know now I never stopped."

talk of love."

"The other thing, that parted us." the man desperately blurted, "can't you under stand? It was just madness, Nell, the madness that visits every man who comes to middle age

"l'oor l'en." she said in a pitch of comm secation rather than of contempt, you are changed. In the old days, at the worst, you had the courage of your failings, yourself, the spirit to fight for you way even when your way was wrong. Today . . . you try to saddle alleged psychic forces with responsibility for your

mistakes I am changed," he sadly assented, "more than you guess "Still '-again that emile twisted and broken -"it is true I love you lan't it more true you feel lost without

having somebody in love with you "Lost without you - yes O," he gave out in the impatience of disheartenment, "quibbing proves nothing. I still have you ant prove that, I have proved it-it a evi

dent on the face of the facts " She drew dut deliberately as if his mean ing were too obscute " Facts " The fac's of my life since you left me Wayne slowly advanced to the other aide of

the fireplace "Would I be living as 1 do lonel ness of rooms at my club, if there were been any other in all these thirty months and more? If any love had been what I wanted-needed-I could have bought it, any time " That kind of love " "Sneer if you like, there a no kind of love

that hasn't its price. The kind I mean is the kind one buys, it's true, but only with a wedding ring. A price I ve been in a posi-But I haven't. D'you care to know why! She was so still for a while, with gare

steady to his haggard eyes, she might have been a figure cast in falence finely fashioned, delicately colored and attired. Her lips moved at length to release a murmur, oneless and low: "You want me back

I want-I would be glad if you would take me back. I'm asking you - to marry me again" He waited what must have seemed him in his anxiety an endless time. "I'll do my best, Nell," he almost timidly urged on't you-think it over?" Still nothing about her stirred but the line

that formed the words: "I am thinking it over. But I'm afraid, Pen-I'm thinking

He nodded once, with his lips shut, heavily sighed. "The old resentment is still so strong? You can't forgive me?" That's just it." It was as if suddenly

she came to life. She retreated from the fireplace, hesitated, caught her hands together, revealed to him features wrung with compassion. "I can; I have: I do! But it t enough. If you and I were ever again to find happiness together. Pen, my forgiveness wouldn't be enough. No'" she cried before he could find reply. "Don't misunderstand. I have searched my heart, Pen;

only for that girl who treated you even more shamefully than she did me-for me she didn't know-though her punishment. I know, has already begun. But you I forgive freely-I forgave you long ago."

"Then you . . ." He came a step nearer keenly. "Then you'll consider --- ?

"No. I couldn't marry you again." He read unmistakable finality in her look and tone, but seemed unable to accept it in association with what she had just declared Yet you say you forgive?

"I told you," she insisted, sorrowfully shaking her head, "my forgiveness wouldn't be enough. There is your own My own? Mine!" he stupidly faltered

"But—whom have I to forgive?"
"Yourself." Wayne's staring unresponsiveness owned failure to comprehend. She tried in kindness to explain: "Don't you see, Pen? Say you succeeded in persuading me to take you for my husband again; I would be happy then, for I'd have nothing to reproach myself with-I'd be giving and forgiving; and giving and forgiving. Pen are what make love, its very essence. But what of you all the time reproached by memories of the things you'd made me

"But." he drearily contended, "with you to help me forget-

"I'd try, Pen," she said in gentle regret but I would surely fall. There'd be times when you would forget and for a little while be content; but then, again, there'd be times-too many times-when you would remember everything-when, perhaps, you d wake up in the night, see me sleeping, think of the pain and wretchedness I'd rudured all of your causing, for which nothing you could do would ever make amenda Could you live with thoughts like that, Pen, and call it happiness? "It would be, he miserably y, elded.

Then never ask me to condamn you to such a heil. I have forgiven, I bear no malice, Pen -with all my heart I wish you well. But when you can forgive yourself That means . . . never come buck

To that she gave no answer only her look of pity and sadness covered him like a valediction, unapoken but definite beyond all appeal Wayne went his way then with no more

words spoken, with not even so much as a farewell said in silence, for, when he had put a hand to the doorknob and looked to Nelly as if to seal acceptance of his conge with a formal bow, he saw her inattentive, possessed by an abstraction too absolute to license further awareness of him, whether he went or stayed. And so, punctinous though he was to accord her his salute of the van quished, he left her.

And for a long time she who was today the famous Mrs. Faramor her own mistress. and mistress of herself sione, rested as he had left her, spel bound by a meditation whose me'ancholy cast was undissembled as she might well have been whose memories were ranging back and back to dear days dead far down the dim horizon of the years A quivering breath, indrawn at length foretold the remetablishment of contact with her circumstances. Nelly a bead lifted, she perceived she was alone and appe remembering that her absence from the cardrobrn was already jung with an impulsive air made to leave the study. Heconsiders. tion followed before she had completed a single step. A hand went to her eyes and feeling the need of more time in which to

for a moment covered them, then fell to the sound of another sigh, which had for sequel fretful movement of her head. Clearly enough, and quite as reasonably, she was recompose herself. And with an aimless air, as if subconsciously impelled to cove her procrastination with a pretext, she drift. ed to the western window and, parting its rich draperies, opened a view into the night. A view there was, had she eyes wherewith to see it, of Riverside drive, with its terraced park, its winding walks, sentineled with lights like lamps of fairyland and the Hudson beyond, a wide, unwrinkled way of black glass bleakly silvered by the ber moon. But that her thoughts were little terious beauty was proved when after a ime she found a handkerchief and with it ightly touched both eyes and lips.

Mrs. Paramor Hearing herself called by that high, flat and unmistakatly individual voice in the drawing room, she sketched a moment of panic in which, wishing not yet to be seen she debated the alternatives of flight by the hallway and stopping perdu in the recessed window sea! which the curtains shut of completely from the study liut the latter resort must have presented the bazardous ar invitation. Nelly was half way across the study when the latch ratiled and when Per ley Rex brushed back the currain that Arson had drawn-'I say, Mrs. Paramor you're wanted to cut in at your table - the riom was deserted

whose frank disgrunt ement wasn't reflected in the evident unconcern with which he Sight of the cellaret, however sermed to promise consolation of a kind and Perley was measuring himself a rational \* am when his wife followed in from the drawing room Jill had never turned herself out to better advantage, the art of the Rue de la Paix had never wrought a costupe worthler of the term "confection" than that whose ex quisite extravagance she carried off with an air that few women could have hoped to cony. She was Titania in sweetly mortal translation, and all the lovelier for her meta morphosis. Titania in a temper color high eyes dangerously bright, lips coerced into a So she isn't here, after all: "

Eh?" asked Rex over his shoulder

Delicately, like a dancer mutinously con straining herself to sedate steps that sightly shape of fairest flesh, bedeaked with white silk, chiffon and diamonds, and crowned with pale gold, approached him Lips that smiled their threatening smile pronounced, as if in idlest speculation, "I was wondering if you were telling the truth." Rex didn't reply, being too busy with his whisky and soda, she pleasantly explained About Mrs. Paramor's not being here,

I knew what you meant," Rex shortly said, and put his glass down with a thump. "One of us, my dear, isn't a fool."

'I'm not," his wife flared up. "That's where you two are making your biggest

"My dear child!" Rex looked down at her with head insufferably asiant and smile ironical. "No matter what your opinion of your husband, you've got no shadow of righ to couple Mrs. Paramor's name and mine as partners to a secret understanding."

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-Nelly held the man enveloped in a regard of fondness that he must have found hear He dropped his head as if unable to bear "It's not that only I want .

'O, Granns'" She took her hand away again "If I had more to give you I'd be so

You"-his voice was a thick mutter She sighed: "Not set "

So Annison found them staring sadly into

each others eyes, mute with emotion wasted. "Hah!" The little man bounced in from least, altogether too much suddenness, too strong a resemblance to an officiously benign Puck making entrance by way of a trap door, and being on the whole quie as much surprised to find himself on view as his aud. ence could have been to see him you are, ch. Nelly" He beamed, blinked unning bright eyes, rubbed his hands together with precisely the manner of the pres

out of empty air. "Thought you were busy I was; but I played too well. Hal, held such good cards that we won the first rubber in two deals. So they put me out of the

game for a while " Jolly good luck," Annison announced with elfin portentousness. "Been wanting a word with you all evening. D'you suppose if I were to hint at it ever so delicately Granny could be induced to leave us alone for a little?"

"Not a chance," Granville instantly answered for himself. "What do you think You've got her here with you to be talked at all the time; but I haven't had a minute with Nelly in almost two weeks." Be a sport. She'd shoo you out herself without ceremony if she knew the surprise

I've got in store for her. But I ask you politely, like a gentleman " "You mean to," Granville admitted as one

wedded to the spirit of fair play, "but you need more rehearsing." "And if you don't mind shutting the door," Ann.sen pursued, unperturbed, with

a nod toward the drawing room-"we'll be aw'fly (bliged; there's a draft." dubtous smile Granny consulted Neily. "What do you say? Shall we humor

"He's got me all worked up." Nelly confessed with sufficient show of hesitation. " I do want to know what it's all about."

"O. well! if it's your wish." For all this graceful yielding of the field Annison dogged Granville to the door like a mistrustful minded terrier. You're one of the best, Granny; and I'll do as much by you some day. But show a little speedcome back until you're asked." The door closed. Annison dragged a heavy drapery to an incontinent rebuff. Now, however, on the implicit assumption that Aunison, into disgrace with Neily. Wayne spoke up entirely, I persuaded him-"No. Pen" the little man courageously

physical presence he stood prepared to bow

can't stand for that, old boy not seeking to duck anything I se earned. asked me to beg you to see him clear are of distress "Why? Wanted to bring you two together again

if I could. You ought never to have parted, that you did was all a hideous mistake." Mine." Wayne needlessly protested "And I'd give my right hand to see

whifted to Annison and he began to dry up he broken'y pended, edging toward the hall, "won't you" I'd make us all so glad or closed upon his humbled and unhappy back. And between those 'wo, be-

tween whom all else by virtue of these laws and customs to which they bowed was at the prohibition of her attitude no wi hatanding, as if involuntarily, Pen took a single toward the woman he had lost Nell!" he supplicated her, for God's

Her back was to the desk again. One of hands had closed upon its edge, as if finding comfort of a sort in such solidity. intent but beyond his reading "Yes Penwhat is it?" Her tone was amazingly level and unemotional. "What do you want to say to me?

Many things . . . if you'll be pa-Her head dropped slowly, slowly lifted. "First of all " Wayne turned to a table close by the door and with meticulous

care placed his stick across its top, with his

hat crown down. Slightly frowning at this Clear and coolly musical as sounds of a milver bell, those two myllables seemed none the less to touch the quick of his soul. You can't know, nobody else could know

hitterly asserted. "God knows I can't find words to tell you how sorry I Tormented eves that appealed to hers found them, if still attentive, still illegible. Then quietly she prompted him, "Well? "I wanted to tell you." he stammered in

his disconcertion. "I thought you'd vant "I thought it might mean something to

To know you were sorry " " Yes.

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What we call a "nightmare" got its name because our ancestors believed it was a visit from the Saxon demon, Mare, a vampire supposed to sit on the chest of its sleeping victim, half strangling him and caus-

ing fearful visions. This bit of information is from a new book, "The argument

Horse in Magie and Myth." M. Oldfield Howey

In 1923 we know that a nightmare is a psychicnervous condition, its cause ranging all the way from excessive glandular activity to eating combinations like orange and buttermilk.

Superstition dies hard. But it is dying. The reason Anglo-Saxons rarely eat horse flesh is because this article of diet originally was forbidden by their religion, according to Howey. The horse was especially protected on account of its value in battle.

The theory or system apparently must have been to eat only the animals that could not be rushed away from an oncoming invader, and to keep the horse for flight or pursuit, for there is no logical reason why we shouldn't eat horse flesh as much as beef or lamb or pork-except for the taste.

Food prejudices are queer. Only an epicure or an oriental can eat snails or grasshoppers without shuddering.

The wooden hobby-horse, delight of many generations of children, was used a lot for sport by grown. Fayette. Mo. ups in the Middle Ages, Howey says. Then the Puri-

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morning at 10:45. Christian En-te one of my kidneys. I was for over five years and was

Most Destructive Agents in Down-ing Souls." Evening subject, "The Miracle of the Ages, or Did God or Man Give Us the Bible?" The preaching will be done by S. H. Hall of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Hall is con-sidered by many to be the stronges churchman in the Church of Christ

First Presbyterian. Sabbath school services will be eld at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday mornng and the mid-week prayer service the lawn Wednesday evening a 8 o'clock. There will be no preaching service morning or evening during the month of August.

South Side Baptist. South 84de Baptist.

(Holliday street.) Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. Subject Sunday morning, "On the Heights with God." Subject Sunday evening, "The Fountain of Life." Sunbeams meet at 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night. Come and worship with us. Visitors are always welcome. w. W. ROZELL, Pastor. Phone 3931. adv.

# DAMAGE ESTIMATED

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Aug. 18.(P)-Estimated damage of more than \$1.-000,000 was caused by an oil fire on by soldiers, firemen, police and vol-unteer watchmen, the flames still

The fire fighters were attempting

The Salvation Army.
Citadel \$10 Seventh street. Engage of the belief that the fire was of incendiary origin.
It started from an explosion in a \$60,000 barrel tank, literally boiled over into a dump hole and threating. Bunday, 2:10 m, praise service; Sunday, 11 a m, holinebs meeting; Sunday, 2:10 m, great Salvation meeting, bunday, 8 m, great Salvation meeting, butteries and great stores of ammunciation, as well as a large residential district before apparently burning itself out as a river of burning.

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harrels of crude oil valued at \$120.

### **NEGRO CONVENTIONISTS**

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Through the efforts of Dr. R. C.

### A PUZZLE A DAY

Yesterday's answer LORD.

7. FOOT. Above are shown the seven steps necessary to change the word "Hand" into "Foot." One letter is s formed each time.

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## Governor Begins Investigation of Georgia Lynching

ploring the lynching of two Georgia Wheat: Receipts low; negroes yesterday for alleged crim-90c; basis No. 2 87 cents. which he said would be ordered at

DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Edward Anderson and Miss Mar-oric Bright won the mixed doubles

Lamar Avenue Baptint.

On Fourth and Lamar. Sunday school at 19.48 a.m., Fred Cone superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Subject In the morning. "Chr st. Glory in the Church." Evening. The Mission of a Thief." Sunbams at 3 p. m. B Y. P. U. at 7. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening Good fellowship for all.—A J. HOLT. Pastor.

First Christian Church.

Teath and Travit streets. Bible school, Sunday morning at 9-18 promity. The leason to be studied is the eighth chapter of Acts. Everyone is urged so bring their own Bible. Morning worship. Sunday morning at 10-45. Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. All young people are cordially invited to attend Christian Endeavor. Sunday night services, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. All young people are cordially invited to attend Christian Endeavor. Sunday night services, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Survey sunday evening at 7 o'clock. All young people are cordially invited to attend Christian Endeavor. Sunday night services, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Survey sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Survey sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Survey sunday night services, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The survey survey sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Survey sunday night services, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the convention, with the survey surve brawing for the women's singles

Drawing for the women's singles

Tonopah Ext

Thus far, a number of woman net stars have signed up for the tournament, and more are expected to be present at the drawing Saturday. Those whose names are already on the entrance blanks, are: Mrs. R. R. Fisk, Misses Marjorie Bright, Jewell Williams, Thelma Earnst, Stella Winters, Thelma Maxwell, Dorothy Rugely, Helen Knotts, Frankie Addicks, Anabel Couper, and Marjorie

dicks, Anabel Couper, and Marjorie REDUCTION IN PRICE OF \*

GASOLINE AT HOUSTON camping in the open air since the slight disturbance on Thursday afternoon was considerably alarmed. 9 to 18 cents here today. panies declared it was not a price war, but the result of accumulated

Floor finish at Decorators .- adv.

## MARKETS || PANHANDLE ROADS COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- The cot ton market was nervou. and unsettled during today's early trading owing to private reports of showers

May ... 23.29 23.00 23.13 \*Bid to 23 asked.

Opening: Oct. 23.40; Dec. 23.34;
January 23.25; March 23.28; May 23.15.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—Spot cotton dull, 13 points lower. Sales on the spot none; to arrive 300. Low middling 24.25; middling 25.00; good middling 25.50.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local Grain Market

Oats: Receipts nominal; basis No

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago Grain Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Buying power waned in the wheat market as the board of trade session drew to an end.

With speculative demand in my office to prevent disorder and lawlessness in Georgia." the governor declared with emphasis.

Both negroes were lynched in central Georgia at Wellston and CHICAGO Avg. 18 Owing large.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Prices continued their upward course in today's brief session of the stock today for the fifth successive day.

High Low 51 51 25-16 21 Through the efforts of Dr. R. C.
Mask of Mineral Wells, a noted concert company of that city rendered a program Saturday night, with Prof. Geo. W. Bates as director. Sunday services are announced as follows: Sermon at 11 a. m., Rev. A. D. Hutchison; 3.20 p. m., Rev. R. J. E. Robinson.

Hucker: \$:30, Rev. I. E. Robinson. SLIGHT EARTH SHOCKS
RECORDED IN SICILY

MESSINA, Sicily, Aug. 18, (P) Slight earth shocks were felt early today, but caused little damage. The population which has been

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BEING IMPROVED;

owing to private reports of showers in Texas and the uncertainty of weather conditions over Sunday.

DALLAS, Aug. 18.—Eleven experts—men who know livestock from horns to tail-tip and from fetilocks up—will judge livestock at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, October 13-28 next.

Judges in the various departments of the livestock division of the State Fair have been announced by General Superintendent J. E. Boog-Scott, as follows:

The weather over Sunday caused rallies for the state fight may be to 23.92. There was my southern selling, but a considerable demand developed around the 24-cent level and fluctuations were irregular.

The western belt forecast for clear weather over Sunday caused rallies during the middle of the morning. October sold up from 23.91 to 24.20. The western belt forecast for clear weather over Sunday caused rallies during the middle of the morning. October sold up from 23.91 to 24.20. The western belt forecast for clear weather over Sunday caused rallies during the middle of the morning. October sold up from 23.91 to 24.20. Dut met renewed liquidation at the advance and closed at 24.01. The opening was easy at a decline of sale to specific conditions over Sunday. Sale to state highway engineer has instructed the commissioners court of Carson county to place highway 33. known as the Southwest Trail, 35. The first child of the Tomastic the commissioners court of Carson county to place highway 33. known as the Southwest Trail, 35. The first child of the Tomastic the commissioners court of Carson county to place highway 33. known as the Southwest Trail, 35. The first child of the Tomastic the commissioners court of Carson county to place highway 33. known as the Southwest Trail, 35. The first child of the Tomastic the commissioners court of Carson county to place highway 34. known as the Southwest Trail, 35. The first child of the morner of the such that the county will be permitted to retain only 17 per cent of the auto tax, which will be used to maintain roads in the county other than the co children,—
he Middle Ages, Howey says.

Jise law enforcers of their day—condemned byb-horse as "dangerous to the soul," it came into favor later, but only for children.

Jeadency to snort when Santa Claus brings of the soul, "It came into favor later, but only for children.

An editor can't help but feel friendly toward the rise. An suto is an unromantic contraption and arely does anything unusual enough to entitle it to include the state of the rise of the soul, and the present at the opening of the state floor between the state state making wool suits out of wool.

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New Orleans, Coop, January 23-58.

Swine: Prof. L. A. Weaver, Co. March 23-55, May 23-57.

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Sloux City, Iowa.
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Burnett pasture in north Carson.
C. B. Clements of The Texas ComHutchinson county oil district. Two sixty-foot steel bridges are in transit. Ten miles of the new road is being tempted to hold a meeting in defiance of the orders of the local authurchinson county oil district. Two sixty-foot steel bridges are in transit. Ten miles of the new road is being financed by oil companies
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arrest and fighting ensued. The dispatch adds that order has been dispatch adds that order has and improving the road with the stration.

A farmer was placed under arrest at his home in Miami Wednesday by Carson county officers and charged with thest of wheat eight morth of Groom, where he will be married here tonight to John benefit McCormick, western representations. farmed this year. He press source to the charge in the county court at Panhandle Thursday and paid a fine and costs of \$48.65. It was fine and costs of \$48.65. It was the pressure of the pre

### TWO BALES OF COTTON RECEIVED AT QUANAH

QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 18 .- The first bale of cotton to be seen on the streets of Quanah this season was brought to town Friday

The second bale was brought in Saturday from the old Gus Jones place near here, was raised by Homer Skates. No premium has been raised on either bale as yet.

Respect for Flag. respect for the American flag, according to officers of the post. Addresses will be made by legion leaders before civic clubs, explain ing proper recognition of the flag The campaign also will be carried

Glasses. Faith Optical Co .- adv. Picture frames at Decorators.

MARRIED 21 YEARS D 21 YEARS HAVE 21 CHILDREN (P)—Twenty-one children have
 arrived at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. John Toman of Robin

dale, a nearby mining town,
in the last 21 years. Yesterday a daughter was born to
Mrs. Toman, who is 38 years
old. The father is 51. There

## AND EIGHT ARE WOUNDED

says a Berlin dispatch to the Central News. The communists attempted to hold a meeting in defiance of the orders of the local au-

eported that eight members of the Datteln police force were sediously ing the construction of the bridges and members of the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce are fencing fere with a hunger strike demon-

### COLLEEN MOORE TO WED JOHN EMMETT M'CORMICK

charged that he sold 12 bushels of wheat belonging to the landlord which represented crop rent.

They obtained a mairian to re-vested when Miss Moore revealed that her true name was walked the represented crop rent.

Kathleen Morrison, that she was a complete of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Two men, arrested at a farm house eight miles southwest of Panhandle early last Monday morning and lodged in the Carson county jail charged with the manufacture of whiskey, have been released under bond of \$1,000 each. In the raid, a context will be a context with the context will be a context with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morrison of Los Angeles and that she was 20 years old. Mr. McCormick gave his age as 30. They will have only a brief honeymoon, because of picture work ahead of Miss Moore.

## Four Men Buried Result Collapse Of a Brick Kiln

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. (P)-Four men were buried alive yesterday in the PANHANDLE, Texas, Aug. 18.—A

The first child of the Tostate highway engineer has instructed the commissioners court of the Bolinday and the commissioners court of the structed the commissioners court of Carson county to place highway 33, known as the Southwest Trail, 35 out alive and is exspected to re-cover. The dead are Paul Zemis and George Cermoski of Rockdale and Walter Piere, 17 years old, of

### FOURTH ESTATE HONORED BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

By Universal Service.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Presi dent Coolidge has conferred a fur-ther honor on the "Fourth Estate." He designated the Washington cor-

freely, he said to the hundred or more men and women: "I thank you for coming in again You are all members of the personal staff of the government. When you go out and use what I have given you, put a word of gladness and

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WILL SOME ONE STEAL THE SHIEK'S MANTLE?—Rudolph Valentine back in the studio again after a long absence in court, must again win his eld place as "Ideal Lover" from a big field of rival Romeos if he would hold his popularity. MOTHER OF GOLD-Third Installment of the Serial by Emerson Hough.

THE ROSE OF GOLD WHICH MEANT SO MUCH TO ALFONSO'S QUEEN—How the benevolent gift from the pope to the "Sweetest Queen in Europe" made up for the unhappiness that had been caused by recent criticism.

CAN BEAUTY BE SENT TO ELECTRIC CHAIR? Chicago asks itself the question after the death penalty is meted to aged Nitti Crudelle.

CAPT. JETHRO'S LUCK—Blue Ribbon Story by Captain Dingle. Turn back with old Eph out there somewhere in the frozen seas! Not Cap'n Jethro—not so long as the boards of his old whaler should hold together DORTON OF THE PARSING SHOW—The Drug That Betrays Figgers, by Hanlon.
FOR EARLY FALL—The new silhouette is straight and flat from shoulder to knee,
then sometimes takes a sudden and alarming flare. By Mme. Francis.

Times Comic Headliners Tomorrow

Wichita Sunday Times 5c—Everywhere—5c

## THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES

## BUGHOUSE FABLES



\$ALE\$MAN \$AM F YOU DON'T WIN THIS RACE, I'LL NEVER, NEVER FORCIVE, YOU, SAM

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NOW !



Sam Wins in a Runaway



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER

## TAKEN FROM LIFE Looking Into Things



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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES THE PIRATE SHIP









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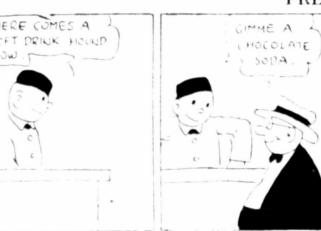


TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper's Soon Going to Chance His Mind.

By J. E. MURPHY







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY





## SPUDDERS GET FIRST GAME IN BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE

## Wheeler Scores Eighteenth Win of Season But Dyer Is Needed to Put Down Steers Stampede in Ninth

The Spudders drew first blood in the Steer series that has second The Spudders drew first blood in the Steer series that has second Beaumont 119 54 65 454 place at stake Friday afternoon, Rip Wheeler pitching his eighteenth Shreveport 121 41 80 342 victory of the season and gaining a 6 to 5 win over "Bugs" Morris. It was not all the Ripper's fault that the Steers were subdued, for Eddie Dyer had to be called in in the ninth to retire the last two hitters with the tying and winning runs on the bags. After scratch hits had helped to bring the Steers to within one run of a tie and runners were perched on first and second Dyer relieved Wheeler and caused Connolly to pop out to Berger and fanned Vache on three swings.

Morris and Wheeler were hit hard all the way through, but both hurlers were best in the pinches and the Steers never threatened after the Spudders went ahead in the third until the ninth, when they threw a scare into all concerned.

Rally Falls Short. The count was 6 to 2 when the Jonnard to Berger; Tanner to Barninth inning opened. Wheeler dis-rett to Cotter. Time, 1:35. Umposed of the first Steer, but Segrist's pires, Kane and Weir. as it came off the grass and bounced under Barrett's glove for a single.
Lingle's fourth hit of the game put the bench a few seconds later. The Sears hit a home run in the eighth bicers were slow in leaving the dugout and the five-minute delay probably had much to do with Wheeler's ineffectiveness after play was resumed. Morris walked, filling the bases. Wano, who had gone to first when Weir benched Hamilton, sent a roller toward Berger. The ball took a mean hop over Moore, 2b.

Berger's head for another fluke hit.

This brought in one run and Mathes.

D. Burns, c.

D. Burns, p. solid rap to left sent in two more.

This also brought in Dyer. Connolly propped a weak one to Berger and Foll Vache took three swings at low Calvo.

balls well outside. Cotter, Berger and Tanner led the Edington, rf Spudder attack, each with a trio of blows. Tanner and Barrett came Harrett . 2b aiding Wheeler in turning back the Tavener, as opposition in the early innings. Ross, p. . . . . opposition in the early innings. Williams Looks Good. "Red" Williams, the young out-

the ball on each of his appearances O Toole and Daly single and was cut down at sec. Skinner.

trying to steal as Mathes struck Wight, 30.

The Spudders bot one in their Riley, 1b., Simmons, if half. Grigsby walked, Williams Simmons, if Shirling, rf. Stow, ss. Grigsby with a single over first. S. Moore, 2b. Tanner got an extra base when McDade. Connolly threw the relay wild to Neil, i lirst, but he was left.
The Steers went away in order in the second and in the third they

took the lead with a pair Segrist and Lingle doubled to right in sucression for one fun. Morris sacri-ficed and Hamilton flied to Wil-liams. William's throw to the place was perfect and was feet ahead of the punter, out Jonnard fumbled cloudbred. end Lingle was safe. Weiss iten Johns, p muffed Mathes long fly and heaved wild to the infield. Mathes going to Totals

CATS 7-9, GASSERS 4-4

FORT WORTH, Aug. 18.-Hitting Megriat on second. At this stage of Burns and O'Neill in timely fashion, off the coaching line and Griffin off Shreveport Friday, 7 to 4 and 9 to 4 the bench a few seconds later. The Sears hit a home run in the eighth

> FORT WORTH-AB R H PO A E

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Baseball Calendar

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Clubs— G. W. L.
Fort Worth 123 76 47
Pallas 123 68 55
Wichita Falls 129 65 55
San Antonio 122 65 57
Galveston 118 57 61
Houston 122 58 64
Beaumont 119 54 65

Friday's Results.
Dallas 5, Wichita Falls 6.
Shreveport 4-4, Fort Worth 7-9.
Galveston 6, San Antonio 21.
Houston 9, Beaumont 9, nine in-

Sunday's Schedule. Dallas at Wichita Falls. Fort Worth at Shreveport.

AMBRICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Meveland Washington Chicago .... Philadelphia Friday's Results.

New York 5, St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 7, Detroit Washington 6, Chicago 6 Only games scheduled. Sunday's Schedule Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

Friday's Results.

Austin 4, Corsicana 5. Sherman 7, Marlin 11. WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha 8, Des Moines 4. St. Joseph 1, Oklahoma City 3. Wichita 3, Tuisa 6, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 14. Indianapolis : Kansas 2. Louisville 0 Minneapolis 4. Columbst. Louis 8 Toledo 4

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Friday's Results.

Three scheduled CRABS 6, BEARS 21

muffed Mathes long fly and heaved wild to the Infield, Mathes going to third, where he was left when Berger went into left fiold for 50 molly's pop.

Spudders Get Break.

Berger singled in the second with Many and was left. A lucky break started the hopefuls of five rums in the third (After the first two men in the inning were resingled. Weiss was hit by 10 condress. Then the male of the inning were resingled and Cotter singled. Weiss was hit by a pitch-finger. O' Tools B. It is now to ball, filling the hases. Then the

first two men in the inside were retired, Tanner walked and currer
tired, Tanner walked and tired to the bounds of the tired tired tired, the tired tired tired tired, the tired tired, the tired tired tired, the tired tired, the tired tired, the tired tired tired, the tired tired, th

Washg'ton . 320 000 000 2-6 10 2 Chloago ... 003 100 000 0-4 11 1 Johnson, Zachary and Ruel; Leverette, Blankenship and Graham. Athleties 7. Tygers 6.
DETROIT, Aug. 12.—Pillette's wildness gave the Athletics a three run lead in the first five innings and Cole, Francis and Holloway who followed him fared little bet-

ter, Philadelphia winning from De-Score by innings— H R E
Philadelphia 920 012 110—7 12 0
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## FIRPO WINS QUEER **BOUT FROM DOWNEY**

on. Firpo again agreed to this propfosition aithough morally not bound

hurt Downey as he had been warned heforehand to "go easy" and that if there were any knockdowns the bout would be stopped. Withholds Knockout.

Firpo drove over a number of verhand rights and apparently withheld the knockout punch several inies. Luring the tenth, however appear that Firpo was doing any | basebail league? hing more than taking a good

the ring. On reaching his dressing. The bags are room he collapsed and was put un- he spills one. der the care of physicians.

National League

Score by innings ...

B. G. SHARPE

The Lookout RICKARD PLEASED

the series openes Friday. However, the Ripper has Eddie Dyer to thank for valuable aid in getting over in the ninth. It was quite some serious

the season at Dallas Donohue hit class. The charpion showed fin for many, many bases, but since speed in his boxing and foot work. ien he has caused little anxiety.

After Vache opened the fourth in- JOE BECKETT, BRITISH batting screen in centerfield for three bases. Wheeler came through with about as pretty an exhibition of pitching as anybody ever wit-nessed. The lick from Vache's bat seemed to anger the Ripper and he put all he had on every pitch to the next three hitters.

ropes with staggering blows to the has put out a brand of baseball in head. Downey took a lot of punishment, however, although it did not week seldom witnessed in anybody's

when the final gong sounded ending the bout Downey walked to the ropes, but had to be assisted from the ring. On reaching his description out a good time to do his

Shortly the hopefuls are going to have more ball players than they are able to stack up in Athletic Fark. Besides "Red" Williams. Idaho Anderson, the hefty hurler of Reds 5, Giants 4,

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—Cincinnati waged an uphill fight Friday, and defeated New York in 11 inspired. Paul Trammel's team copping the paints, 5 to 4. Burns, formerly of pennant.

Cincinnati 600 022 000 01-5 10 2 upon to do about everything that a to enable them to settle the debt.

New York 220 000 00-4 10 2 player is expected to do in the question.

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### HEAVYWEIGHT, MARRIES

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- Joe Beckett, the boxer, had a royal reception Davis and 126 for Snyder. when he married Ruth Margaret Ford, daughter of the proprietor of ling Strangler Hartwell when he married Ruth Margaret
Ford, daughter of the proprietor of
the Marine Hotel at Werthing, in
the latter town Friday. put all he had on every pitch to the next three hitters.

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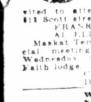
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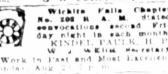
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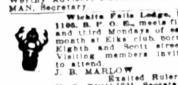


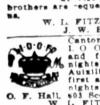


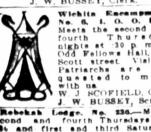
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before the jungle expert rose to his feet and, selecting a patch of ground between the trees where the giant ferns rose in rank profusion, steered a diagonal course toward the path their quarry hadtaken.

It was fully an hour before they obtained a clear view of the dancer and her guide, but Fennington—employing some instinct he had acquired in his wanderings, seemed to have been aware of their proximity for some time. With startling suddenness Chinese Fennington dropped a heavy hand on the other's shoulder. "I should make yourself quite easy son that score. Chai-Hung doesn't murder pretty women who are likely to be of service to him. Whether Miss Guaya was aware of the variety women who are likely to be of service to him. Whether Miss Guaya was aware of it or not, the ambush we were withhave been aware of their proximity for some time. With startling suddenness Chinese Fennington dropped a himself upward on his silent horror. The thing was a left had stolen. He wriggled over on to his face and sent his trembling fingers over the rough floor. They knocked presently against something soft and warm—a human foot! He set his tecth grimly. He must somehow manage to slip out from the

eft again, still a third, motionless He can be a mighty unpleasant spec-

rection of the path, followed by a wild, hysterical sobbling.

Moorhouse was up like a jack-in-the-box, but Penningtons fingers.

Pennington, "the more feasible it seems. Guaya, you must remember is a consummate actress—and her efforts certainly struck me as high-

"A shade better off than when w three perfectly good white men armed with automatics would be about the forlorment hope ever em They passed through the screen

VACUUM CUP

TIRES

blinked vacantly at the white canopy above him. Somewhere close at hand a dog was barking. Ten secrealization that it was the black the veranda.

"Shut up. Hltam! Lie down!" And then—something black and shadowy slid noiselessly within the

The D. O. of Bukit-Iban, an unpleasant taste in his mouth, glanced variable sensation that is in-The D. O. of Bukit-Iban, an unlighton goes with Denis Moorhouse, district officer, to hunt Chai-Hung. The expedition is guided by a dancting girl, enemy of the bandit chief, because of the theft of one of her wonderful silver gloves.

New Ge On With the Story.

The D. O. of Bukit-Iban, an unlique and the mouth, glanced appealingly at Dawson; but Dawson Moorhouse jammed his fingers in his ears.

He hardly remembered the details He hardly remembered the details "You'll have to tuck that slyph-like form of yours a deal closer into the undergrowth"
"Guaya's gone in," reported the D. O. of Kukit-lban, mopping his forehead with a handkerchif.
"Hot, isn't it?" said Pennington with his forehead with a handkerchif.
"Hot, isn't it?" said Pennington with his foot and the man with the Chinese eyes passed the warning on a trifle more heavily. The girl had emerged to be pleasant." He winder one arm, was making off in a said to house upon the heels of, an eldetly Orientai in a suit of butcher's blue and an enormous mushroom hat.

Moorhouse glanced back.
"Give 'em time," muttered Pennington between his teeth. "It may be a plant."

He hardly remember in the details of that retreat, There was something from the floor that retreat, there was something back to this floor that floor the floor in him powered down, and the was in it down waking him. Swearing softly to himself, he reached down, softly to himself, he reached down, and the would never have come at all.

"Phew!" ejaculated Dawson as soon as they were back at the bright on the place of the pleasant." He will be defaulted to him powered to the floor that retreat, there was something from the floor that retreat, there was something from the floor that retreat, there was something from the floor that it was a trifle in would never have come at all.

The hilms y curtains, blowing in list showing suidently upward, he saw—as if it dangled from the bedpost—a silver had fargled from the bedgost—a silver had fargl

ton between his teeth. "It may plant."

The pent-up feelings of Denis there, had come to his room? He locked up again. The apparition

for some time. With startling suddenness Chinese Pennington dropped in his tracks and, not a moment too soon, his companions followed suit

Leaning against a jack-fruit tree

Leaning against a jack-fruit tree other side-between the bed and the barely a dozen yards distant Moorhouse saw an enormous Oriental, nude from the waist upward, a formidable parsang dangling at his side. Father to his right, the D. O. noted a similar sentinel and, to the left again, still a third, motionless

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of cocopalms and emerged on to the knife with a long thin blade and a Hau from him to discover Chai- brought here for trial and aked that

Moorhouse, hardly awake, reached down automatically for the blanket at the bottom of the bed. Suddenly, as his benumbed faculties began to return to him, he started and blinked vacantly at the white can open automatically at the white can open and the light of a hurricana. open and the light of a hurricane-lamp illuminated the whole apart ment. The grip on his wrists renent. The grip on his wrists relaxed and tightened again before he
could wrench himself free. The lamp
stood unguarded on the threshold,
as if it had come there of its own
gers touched were unresponsive. accord and Moorhouse recognized at one and the same time the man who held him and the creature with

> Chai-Hung He strugg!ed with renewed vio lence, tore one hand from the pow-erful fingers that encircled it and hit out at Nyai-Hau with all the

hilt that he knew was yellow.

Hung forcing his great bulk the man be freed and the through the window frame, leaving dropped.

the fugitive and rolled to a corner.
"Guaya," he whispered softly, "I have brought you your hand.

"The Barrier of Fire," the next who held him and the creature with the knife. Nyi-Hau—and the great start in Monday's issue,

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