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HENRY WOLFF FOUND NOT GUILTY OF OPERATING BANK FOR GAMING.

COURT HOLDS CHARGE NOT GRADE OF FELONY

Judge Wilson Sustains Motion Of Many Political Observers Say Defense That Under Testimony It Was Misdemeanor.

Judge H. R. Wilson of the 30th court instructed the jury testimony to bring a verdict of not guilty in the case against Heary Wolff, local tobacco dealer, who reped charged by indictment with antibiting and operating a bank

The court took the same view of 186,867.

With approximately three-fourths the case and asked the jury to

.The indictment charged that the defendant maintained and operated s bank for the purpose of gambling on baseball games. Special Officer Davis teatified that he "hung around" the defendant's place of business for a week before was able to place a bet on the games.

Defense afterneys asked that all his teatlmony be stricken from the

record on the grounds that he was equally as guilty of gaming as the defendant. The court at that time oversuled the defense having not which later he ordered the jury

# The Note for these presents the stood: Reed 184,666, Long 176,787. Additional returns section that it has been for Kanses City, indexed by the regular organisation, had increased by the regular organisation. And increased bits lead over William Sacks. St. Louis, who ran on a west platform to rearry 17,000 for the reasibility nation of Brewster seemed assured in vitations to bit indicates the second control of the governors to meet with him and discuss plans for the production of coal, has received word that Governor, who died at Camp Logan hospital yesterday after a brief illness, was a colonel in the A. B. F. and standed to General Persings Brewster 74,053, Sacks 63,923, Barrett 31,873, Proctor 24,332, McKinisy staff, was believed by police following a search of Gilmore's effects.

staff, was believed by police follow-ing a search of Gimore's effects, Newspaper clippings in a grip be-longing to Gilmore apoke of the dead man as "Colonel Gilmore, for-merly an aids to Pershing." Other papers indicated that he had been detective on the Dallas police force and a special investigator for cer-tain railreads. He was about 41 years old. His home address was not

# **Curfew Law for** Church Services

WAUKEGAN, ILL., Aug. 3.—Rolling in Waukegan's two Holy Roller
churches must be confined to the
early hours of the evening, according to an ultimarum delivered to the
congregations by police.

Following complaints from neighbors that the rollers in their seal
disturbed the sleep of nearby famililes and were a common nulsance,
big vote and returns early today

"Wins Nomination."

Reed's lead of 25,000 yesterday
morning on the face of returns from
more than half the precincts of the
state, but which included KansasCity and St. Louis, was whittled
down steadily yesterday afternoon
as returns from rural precincts
drifted in.

Many rural precincts gave Long
big vote and returns early today lles and were a common nulsance police fixed a 9 p. m. curfew law for the church services.

GOVERNOR TO ANNOUNCE DECISION VICKERS CASE BEFORE NOON ON PRIDAY

BEFORE NOON ON RIDAY

PORT WORTH, Aug. 3.—Governor Neff will announce by noon
Friday whether Ernest Vickers, youth condemned to die for the slaying of J. B. Loper two years ago, must hang. He gave this information over long distance phone this afternoon. Soldiers and others have petitioned the governor to commute the sentence. A mass meeting indorsing the mitigation of the verdict was held last night by ex-service men. Vickers has been sentenced to hang Saturday at 11 apparently has been defected for the democratic nomination in the second

GALVESTON, Aug. 2.—Charge against Tom G. Blackstone, county superintendent of public instruction held in connection with the death of Samuel W. Block, weakly Galvesten business man, were dismissed by Justice of the Peace R. A. Kupea today after the county physician had testified Mr. Block's death was due to diseased Reart, superinduced by violent exertion. Mr. Block was found dead late Sunday night. Blackstone phortly after voluntarily gave him-

ONE OF LONGEST

DUCED TO 7879 BY LATE

**RURAL PRECINCTS GIVE** LONG A LARGE VOTE

> Complete Vote Alone Will Determine Outcome.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.-With only 286 precincts yet to be heard from the lend of Senator James A. Reed over Brechinridge Long for the dedge an insule in my life and I'm makes me laugh. Let me tell you not going to now. In this fight 1 felks something.

States senator has been cut to gain and if you are going to read me. Early and I make and I'm is the first part of the campaign and if you are going to read me. Early and I make and I make me laugh. Let me tell you not going to read me. The last Toxas on the train during the first part of the campaign and if you are going to read me. Early and I make and I make me laugh. Antibiting and operating a bank for the purpose of gaming.

It was the contention of defense attorneys that the testimony of steed; Reed, 127,323; Leag, 189,338, for the state tended to prove nothing more than the defendant if guilty of anything was guilty only of gambling and that he was not from 2,871 precincts out of 2,848 in the state gave Reed 187,184; Long, 189, 247, 248, 248, 247.

With approximately three-fourths of the precincts in the ante respected, R. R. Brewster was main-inlaing a 10,006 lead over William Sacks for the republican nomination for United States against. The vote with 2,835 of the 2,486 precincts in Missouri tabulated, atood: Brewster, 74,007; Sacks, 64,120; Sarrett, 22,286; McKinley, 24,764; Proctor, 24,834; Farker, 16,974.

state reporting, he had lead of 7,879 over Breckluridge Long, for-mer third assistant secretary of state in the Wilson cabinet. wote for these precincts Reed 184,866, Long 176,787.

REED'S LEAD IS REDUCED
AS VOTE IS REPORTED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.- With a lend of nearly \$,380 votes on the face of unofficial returns from all but 443 of the 3,848 precincts in the state, supporters of United States Senator the democratic senatorial nomina-tion, while Long expressed confi-dence that the unheard from units

would bring him success.

The belief of Reed supporters that he had won the contest apparently was strengthened this morning when Of Holy Rollers the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, an was little activity at the two mines independent newspaper which fought which it was proposed to open unReed's candidacy, appeared with a
two column picture of the senator Whistles at the mines were blown

drifted in.

Many rural precincts gave Long
a big vote and returns early today
from 3,406 precincts gave Reed
185,280 to Long's 176,455. The complete vote will be neces-sary to determine the outcome, many political observers believe.

district. One hundred and fifty-on

his two opponents for the democratic nomination in the eixteenth district. Eighty-six precincts out of 207 gave: Ruby 4,029, Lawence T. McGee 1,006, Dan M. Gauss 1,509.

It is longest sprees in history was attributed today to a former bartender, August Destering, by his wife, Rose, who told a Brooklym magistrate har husband got drunk the day prohibition went into effect and has been drunk ever since.

Before prohibition Detering haver touched a drop, she said.

Before prohibition Detering have touched a drop, she said.

CHATTANOOGA Aug. 1.— Judge 1. D. McReynolds, democratic nomination for congress from this, the third Tennessee or district. Ima made a new recording the eighth Missouri district from the citerk of the her two male opponents.

With 16 out of 23 preciacts in the district reporting the yole and the district reporting the vote the district reporting. The vote the district reporting the district as a second to the district reporting the district as a second to the citerk of the house of congress gives his to-lair expenses up to date as the district reporting. The vote and the district reporting the citerk of the house of congress gives his to-lair expenses up to date as second to the citerk of the house of congress gives his to-lair expenses up to date as second to the citerk of the house of congress gives his to-lair expenses up to date as second to the citerk of the house of congress gives his to-lair expenses up to date as second to the citerk of the house of congress gives his to-lair expenses up to date as second to the citerk of the citerk of the house of congress from the citerk of t

# Ferguson Attacks Prohibition Record FOR OPPONENTS OF Of Earle Mayfield

to rally to his standard to put him

this question as to who is the best 'lim, prohibitionist—me or you. Let's these look into this matter and weigh been our records on the scale.

I dare Earle Mayfield or anyone else to show that I have bought any liquor illegally since the law pro-

ibiting its sale went into effect.

consin, West Virginia and Pennayl-vania will be unable to attend. Governor Grossbeck of Michigan

s understood to have a plan for set

presented to the conference for con-

STAUNTON, IND., Aug. 3 .- Al-

though 800 Indiana national guards-men were here today to protect min-

ers who might respond to Governor McCray's message calling for volun-teers to dig coal for state institu-tions and essential industries there

NUMBER OF INDUSTRIES

The Ford Motor cor

rolt reported it had a lieday sup-

AT A DENISON PARK

DENISON, TEXAS, Aug. 2.—The body of an unidentified man was found this afterneon at Riverside park near here. Lieutenant Harry Booth of the Texas national guarda and a squad of soldiers on an inspection four of, the Denison Rifle and Gun club range in the park found the body, military authorities stated.

GERMAN MILITARY METHODS.

PARIS, Aug. 3 .- The policy of the

allies, as expressed by the council of ambassadors in their decision regarding the presence of German officers in the Bollvian army as instructors is that the proposition of German military methods and ideas in other countries must not be allowed

NOMINEE REPORTS

TO CALL OF GOVERNOR

WACO, Aug. 3.—James E. Ferguson here last night challenged
Earle B. Mayfield for a comparison
of their prohibition records and
charged that Mayfield had bought
liquor illegally and had been fined
for poker playing. He said that
Mayfield was a "hypocritical wet
pro" and dared him to deny it, intimating that he had more to tell.
"Mayfield last night said that Jim
y Ferguson was a representative of
the old, brewery gang." said the
speaker, "that the main insue of this
campaign is prohibition and that he
wants the good women of the state
y to rally to his standard to put him

WACO, Aug. 3.—James E. Fergubought it, not once, but scores of
times.

Says He Cam Freve Charges.
"I am not saying things which I
can not prove. Charles Leddy,
former assistant attorney general.
Who supported Cullen Thomas I"
the first campaign, recently dar of
on him with affidavit attached that
he hasn't bought liquor illegally
within the last three years. Yes,
sir. Leddy made that offer to Earle
And did Earle take it up?
"No, sir, he did not. Earle hasn't
wanted the money.
"Oh, this whole business of Earle "Oh, this whole business of Earle

and if you are going to read me Earle and I met and Earle said:
out of the party, read Wilson out,
'Jim, come on over here and sit
down. I want to tell you some.
"Now, then, Earle, let's discuss thing." I went over. Earle said: Jim, these lying newspapers and these W. C. T. U. women haven't been treating me fair."

Mr. Ferguson in quoting Mr. Maye show that I have pought and voice, illegally since the law pro- voice, "What else, Earle?' I asked him throughfect. "What else, Earle?' I asked him And I defy him to say that he hasn't (Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

# MICHIGAN GOVERNOR SHEPPARD FAVORS ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—Senator James A. Reed continued to maintain his lead in the democratic senatorial contest when belated returns began coming in early today, With \$430 out of \$,848 new Market Property of the contest of the con

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 2. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Sen-stor Sheppard has come out in support of Earle B. Mayfield as Governor McCray having taken his first step to purchase coal for Incandidate in the run offiprimary and in a lategram in the editor of the Houston wast declared prohibition enforcement is the paramount issue. This teleprohibition enforcement is the paramount issue. This telegram man today, is as fellows. Telegram legsly my emision dandidacy from Earls Mayfield in run off because I believe his election would be in best interests of prohibition enforcement definition among the state of prohibition enforcement. ment eighteenth amendment and progressive democratic legislation in general.
(Signed) "Morris Sheppard."

SUTRERLAND EXPLAINS THE

THE HAGUE Aug. 3.—George Walton, anti-Ku Klux Klan and Sutherland, chief counsel for the Tarmer-labor candidate, has a lead United States in the ship building of almost 21,000 votes over his dispute between the American and nearest rival, R. H. Wilson, superinforwegian governments, sold the tendent of the state board of educa permanent court of arbitration that tion, alleged Ku Klux Klan entry, the United States did not suspend, or This was on the face of unofficial cancel any contracts for vessels under construction which were selsed
in America. These contracts came
to an end of themselves, he contendtabulation and it was the belief of because circumstances arose which made their performance, acimpossible.

PICKERING IS MANAGER PUBLISHERS' ALLIANCE

tion of Loring Pickering, publisher of the San Francisco Bulletin, as general manager.

FACE A FUEL SHORTAGE

LANSING, MICH. Aug. 3.—A leading newspapers of the United number of industries in Michigan leading newspapers of the United States and Canada for the mutual face a fuel shortage that may compel shutdowns within the next few portant news features, would begin days, according to reports to the fuel forms at once. pel shutdowns within the next few days, according to reports to the state public utilities commission. functioning at once.

### TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

MELBOURNE, Asg. 2.—The bonto of representatives today refilled the treatles entered in-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Standard Oil company of New Jersey today announced a reduction of two cents a gallo in the price of gasoline.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—John H. Gulli Jr. of Chine, Cal., was nominated today by President Harding to be a member of the federal farm loan beard. FORT WORTH, Aug. 3.—Ba

dits who blow the postoffice ande at Muffdale at 4 o'clock this meening escaped with \$150 HONDO, TEXAS, Aug. 2.-The

HONDO, TEXAS, Aug. 2.—The fifteen mauchs som of Mr. and Mrs. Tous Watson wendered from its home near here into yesterday, fell into a small poid and was drewned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Fred M. Nellson of Nehrankin, solicitor for the state department, was nominated today by President Macding to be agent of the United States on the British-American glatens commission.

ROUSTON, Aug. 2.—B. G.

HOUSTON, Aug. S.-H. C. Clover, St. membed police offi-cer, was shot and certonly remaided this moraling. His son in lity, L. S. Smith, surrendered. Family affairs are said to have been at the base of the dispute,

VIENNA. And S.—The ex-change rate on the coru-renthed SLADO to the dellar yesterday. Government leaders are in conference with repre-mentations of industry, finance and labor to device means for averting a complete breakdown.

WALTON HAS LEAD OF MORE THAN TWENTY THOUSAND IN OKLAHOMA.

TRAPP IS LEADING FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Political Hopes Of "Flying Congreenmen" Seem 'Definitely

made adjunct of the state supreme to trikers. The dead man's brother, the finite strengest episonent in the democration of taxes on farm mortgages, the contest for the momination for governor, teday conceded Walton's budget system, chicking of responsibility to heads of departments, the formest fibration of the law making some striking shopmen were cornered race, admitted defeat yes, bonds tax exempt and the remodeling of the tax assessment law, attacked monuning women and children, attacked monuning women and children, attacked monuning women and children.

HAGUE, Aug. 3.—George walton, anti-Ku Klux Klan and

tabulation and it was the belief of would exceed 25,000 when all the

votes came in.
The count stood: Walton, 73,087;
Wilson, 52,234; Thomas H. Owen. Wilson was still hopeful early totwo column picture of the senator on the first page under the caption "Wins Nomination"

Reed's lead of 25,000 yesterday "New page 25,000 yesterday"

Wins Nomination to concede defeat.

Whis North American Newspaper of the North American Newspaper of the

walton drew his support in the voting from Roman Cathelics who are declared to have been united against Wilson because of his alleged endorsement by the Ku Klux SHOPMEN CONTRIBUTE TO Klan, the union workers, farmer, THE DEFEAT OF CAMI voters subscribing to the program of the Farmer-Labor Reconstruce tion league of Oklahoma, socialists

Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, biggest democrat newspaper of Oklahoma, summed up the situation. Walton was strenuously opposed by

The Catholic vote was consoli-The Catholic vote was consolidated for Walton, it is claimed by members of the church, only after the klan made religion a campaign here. On the other hand a publication regarded as the official organ of the state klan came out the day before the prmary with the declaration that the Ku Klux Klan as an organisation had not given its support to any candidate. Walton announced his opposition to the klan in strong terms. tlan in strong terms.

Endorsement of Walton by the

Farmer - La bor Reconstruction league with a platform containing many of the planks of the national non-partisan league, including state ownership of utilities and aid to farmers, brought him a heavy vote from many rural precincts. That politics makes "strange bedfellows" is illustrated by the fact that hundreds of socialists as well as the Catholiis went for Walton.

A heavy change in registration by socialists who entered the demo-cratic ranks to vote for Walton, was reported by the state election

beard.
Governor J. B. A. Robertson and his administration also lent support to the Oklahoma City mayor.
In some precincts it was reported the negre registration ran as high as 10 demograts to one republican. Many negroes switched from the republican ranks before the primary in scher to you for Walten, who Many negroes switched from the republican ranks before the primary in order to vote for Walton, who they regard as their champion. He is the only Okiahoma City mayor that ever demanded that negroes be appointed on the police force. Several months are he made an unsuccessful fight to have the city commission open the Carbege public library to negroes as well so whites.

Unfess there comes an unprecedence (Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

Kausas, Congressman Campbell asher the minds of the men in fear and uncertainty, thus kdepting many men from returning to work; are "Resolved, by the men employed in the shope of the Santa Fe ratirosed that having confidence in the promises of the labor board, backed by house, has opened for husiness here concern is affiliated with the Balley deprive men who had been loyal to the greatering and believing them licenship of the right of employment retained to receive men who had been loyal to the commission of the men in fear and uncertainty, thus kdepting many men from returning to work; are "Resolved, by the men employed in the shope of the Santa Fe ratirosed that having confidence in the promises of the labor board, backed by the president of the Balley deprive men who had been loyal to the commission open the Carbege public library to negroes as well as whites.

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# INDUSTRIAL COURT LAW IS ENDORSED BY KANSAS VOTERS

CANDIDATE FAVORING MEAS URE IS NOMINATED BY REPUBLICANS.

LEADS FORMER GOVERNOR

Few Contests For Nomination to Office On Democratic Ticket.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3.—Revised and corrected monfficial totals in the race for the democratic nous.

In the reputition available from approximately 75 president's proposals except restoration of seniority rights.

Violence was reported from six consent to a manimous violence was reported from six consent agreement under which it would be possible for highly important the seniority rights.

The announcement of Wilson's concession came from his headquar-iters coincidentally with receipt of early returns from Tuesday's primary election which cut Walton's an account control of the tax assessment law. Stubbs announced himself as favoring higher taxation values for rail-roads and telephone companies and early returns from Tuesday's primary election which cut Walton's an account of the remodely. mary election which cut Walton's and a regular court stand load by approximately 2,000 votes, sorship. The industrial court stand With reports in from 2,052 of the was pushed somewhat into the backstate's 2,833 precincts, the count ground in the primary, because, it was: Walton 73,401, Wilson 60,316, was pointed out, the legislature and and Owen 44,342. Returns last night not the governor would be responsible for any change in that law.

In the race for republican nomination for supreme court justice, distance in the court fusite, distance in the court fusite court fusite court fusite, distance in the court fusite court fus

Walton's nomination gives the tion for supreme court justice, disanti-Ku Klux Klan and farmer-labor vision No. 1. Richard J. Hopkins, elements a decisive victory in Oklahoma. Garden City, attorney general, was leading Justice Silas Porter of Kanhoma.

In the republican race for gubernatorial honors John Fields, publisher of a farm paper here, continued to pile up his lead over
George Healy, The rets from 55
precincts wast field 15.56. Healy
\$1.174.

Miss Elizabeth Woosters who had

ANTE-NEAW STREEGTH ES

WITH FARMSLADOR VOTE

By Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3.—A

smashing victory for the opponents
of the Ku Klux Klux in Oklahoma.

Combining their strength against the farmer-union labor element, was indicated aciday with more than two-thirds of the estimated total democratic vote cast in Tuesday's primany giving Mayor J. C. Walton of Oklahoma City virtual assurance of the democratic of the democratic of the democratic of the democratic of the state to the nomination of the committee amendments. At 11

Example of the committee men said to be strikers.

FEANS OF GOVERNMENT

ARE STILL UNREVEALED

MASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Further plans of the government in connection with the railroad strike were into the government of the present program these would be a still exploring possibilities of settlement of the basis of the government of the present program these would be a still exploring possibilities of settlement of the basis of the government in connection with the railroad strike were a still unrevessed today, although addressed to be still exploring possibilities of settlement of the basis of the government of the government in connection with the railroad strike were and uninstration agencies were understant of the government in connection with the railroad strike were and uninstration agencies were understant of the government of the government in connection with the railroad strike were and uninstration agencies were understant of the government of the government in connection with the railroad strike were and uninstration agencies were understant of the government of the go

HAS CONCEDED DEPEAT

TOPEKA, KAN., Aug. 3 .- Kansas' the primary election Tuesday. Three were without opposition in their party, four were renominated by substantial pluralities, but Phil Campbell, member for 20 years from the third district and chairman of the powerful rules committee, lost out to W. H. Sproul of Sedan, Campbell's manager yesterday conceded

There was opposition for the demceratic nomination in all except the first and eighth districts, but no figures had been gathered early to-

The defeat of Representative Campbell was said by men familiar with the local political situation to have been due to the vote of the labor element. It had been known here for some time that labor lead-ers were lining up for Sproul.

THE DEFEAT OF CAMPBELL PITTSBURG, KAN., Aug. 3 .- Po-

iltical analysts of the third district and negroes.

"It was a fight between the Ku ures which told the story of the Klux Klan and other secret orders defeat of Representative Phil Campon the one side and the Roman bell, chairman of the house rules Catholic church and labor unions committee, after 20 years in conon the other," was the way the gress. W. H. Sproul of Sedalla won the nomination.
While the votes of striking shop-

One cause for the labor opposition to Campbell is said to have been his vote on the Each-Cummins bill.

"The labor organizers went out with instructions to 'get Campbell' because of his important position in the administration at Washington," one of the Campbell men here said this morning. "It was urged that Campbell's defeat would be a rebuile to the administration and the labor organizers had democratic assistance in their campaign."

MONTICELLO, ILL., Aug. 3.—Congressman Phil Campbell, chairman of the rules committe of the national house of representatives, said.

Whereas, Mr. Jewell, president of the cancellation of inter-allied indebted ners contained in the note also was not regarded by the treasury as in the nature of a proposal to the United States.

On the abstract question of cancellation, however, Mr. Mellon was defiared to have very definite ideas as instance in their campaign."

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"Whereas, Mr. Jewell, president of the said bor; and, "Whereas, it is president of the said bor; and, "The members and officers of the said of the cauntry; and, "Whereas, the members and officers of the thermometer reached would be a relieve to the said by the president of the United States.

THERMOMETER BEACHES

ONE MUNDRED AND NINE of the members and officers of the thermometer reached would be a relieve to the said of the cauntry; and, "Whereas, the members and officers of the cauntry the cancellation of the said of the cauntry that the cauntry that the cauntry that the cauntry that the president of the cauntry that the caun

tional house of representatives, said tional house of representatives, said to the Associated Press here this afternoon that "it seems that the idle coal miners and the striking shopment defeated me" in his contest with William Sproul of Sedan, Kan., for the republican congressional nomination in the third Kan.

"Whereas, the members and officers of the several crafts have pendighted the several crafts have pendighted to the several crafts have pendighted to the several crafts have pendighted the several crafts have pendighted to the several crafts have pend sas district. Sprout had the en-dorsement of the labor forces in Kansas, Congressman Campbell as-

# RALIWAY EXECUTIVES RETICENT AND NO FORECAST MADE AS TO WHO WILL TAKE THE INITIATIVE

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—There was a UPSET PLANS FOR the ratiroad strike, Rail men were reticent and there was no forecast of where the next peace effort would originate.

Strike leaders turned their attention toward Washington where President Harding had a telegram sent by the shopmen last night after their meeting here, accepting his peace proposals upon condition that the union's interpretation of the settlement suggestions be recog-nized. Railroad executives were also

per cent of the state today. W. Y. Morgan, Hutchingon editor, was leading ex-Governor W. R. Stubbs leading ex-Governor W. R. Stubbs believed to sense to sen Morgan favored the industrial an exchange of snots at van purent court law, while Stubbs believed Ark, between guards in the Misthat the industrial court should be made adjunct of the state supreme court. Morgan also favored the recourt. Morgan also favored the rewill Spradley, was wounded, but

attacked non-union workers. Bighty strike symbathisers at-acked more than sixty workers in the Chicago Great Western shops at early returns from Tuesday's prias favoring child welfare legislation
mary election which cut Walton's and a rigorous motion picture cenlead by approximately 2,000 votes.

Sorship. The industrial court stand
workers were missing when police workers were missing when police utopped the fighting.

Three special guards of the Southern Pacific at East Bakersfield, Cal.

were fired on. Police investigated, men and boys, said to be strikers and sympathizers, attacked the home of a Burlington route car foreman persed the crowd. A demonstration before the home of another worker

fair proposals which preserved the semiority rights of shopmen who have continued to work.

The executives in apprising the administration that the door to fureight representatives in congress, all ther negotiation was still open were republicans, sought renomination at said to have been emphatic on the condition as to seniority. Emphasis still was laid on the close bearing of the rail strike situation on the problem of coal sup

> ANTA PR SHOPMEN ASK RIGHTS BE PROTECTED

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Ten thousand shopmen on the Santa Fe, who have formed an association of new employes, today telegraphed Chairman Hooper of the United States rails road laber board, demanding their rights be safeguarded in any settle-ment of the shopmen's strike,

acquired during the strike. The message, which was signed by officers of the Santa Fe supervisors, helpers and apprentices of the boilermakers, electricians, sheet metal out inte workers, blacksmiths and carmen's edness. associations and the stationary firemen and oilers association, declared that failure to redeem the board promises of seniority would be "be-trayal of the men who remained loyal."

The crafts struck against declared the control of the board that any the crafts struck against declared the crafts struck against declared to the control of the board the mentage safety.

sions of the board, the message said; nounced the sending of a financial and to recognize them in preference mission in Soptember to discuss arand to recognize them in preference mission in September to discuss ar-to employes who stayed on the job rangements, there should be no would destroy faith in the govern-hitch in the proceedings. According

and, "Whereas, the members and offi-

and, "Whereas, the threats linked with

the press reports of peace being near has been the means of keeping the minds of the men in fear and

WARHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Plans of republican and democratic leaders for a final vote on the tariff bill

SETTLED DUBING AUGUST

fort to obtain an unanimous tariff bill was the first order of husbess hpth sides were hopeful that the new 105 days old fight could be ended not later than August 15. today in the senate. In accord with an agreement reached late yesterday at a conference between representatives of the majority and minority, Senator Simon August 19 and Chairman McCumber of the finance committee was to counter with the proposition that

the date he made August 17.
The senate would then decide as between these dates or upon some other. Under the rules objection by rent any agreement. As the plan has been outlined in agreement between the majority and the minerity leadership, the

was also broken up by police.

Your somewin amployes of the proceed without figures febats to be seen and the minority leadership, the senate at 11 a. m. August 11 would be a few for the proceed without figures febats to be seen and pending committee bestes and put off a train at Upton, amendments. Then it would take up individual amendments. At 11 attributes up individual amendments. At il de m. on the date agreed upon for a years all debate seems and after pending amendments had been disposed of the final vote would be

volving only changes in the phrase-ology of the bill.

Individual amendments number several hundred, but in all probabil-ity only a comparatively small per-centage of these will be pressed. The big fights remaining on the bill will come on the duties on sugar and hides.

GREAT BRITAIN'S NOTE WILL CAUSE NO CHANGE

IN POLICY OF THE U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Great Britain's note to her debtor nations suggesting cancellations of the whole inter-allied indebtedness will cause no change in the policy of the United States toward its foreign debts, it was stated officially today at the treasury.
Secretary Mellon was represented

They are entitled, they say, to as taking the position that the protection in the seniority rights American debt commission must continue negotiations for funding the obligations due this country without regard to the disposition syldeneed by Great Britain to wine out international war time Moreover, Mr. Mellon was under-

While the votes of striking shopmen and members of other labor unions are credited with having played a large part in the defeat of Campbell, the returns apparently show that other elements entered into the Campbell defeat. Precincts without any labor vote to speak of in the past for Campbell went against him Tuesday.

One cause for the labor opposition to Campbell is said to have been his group representing labor; and,

QUANAH, Aug. 3.—Total precipitation at Quanah in July was 1.37 inches. The thermometer reached 168 on July 20 and 109 on July 11. During the period there were 27 clear, three cloudy and one party oloudy days. Lowest ten

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NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Every telephone in the United and Canada will be alle minute tomorrow while the ander Graham Bell, invento of the telephone, is he'r buried. This was announced today by the American This phone and Tulegraph tompan. The exact time will be determined.

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NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS AND STATE

DEMOCRATIC RACE FOR

sition For the Republican

ith women voting in Tennesses for the first time dense ats of the state will today nomi-te candidates for United States nater, representatives, governor d state offices. Republicans will inate candidates for sev candidates claiming victory. or Kenneth L. McKellar, inr, "blue law" advocate for the e. Senatorial campaign has waged on two big issues—the

The gubernatorial race is a four General Harvey H. Hannah

house, is opposed by W. W. of Ripley. Representatives Byrnes and Fisher are un-

tt, who died in Washington yes-rday, was a candidate for re-mination and his friends state at although dead, they will make ery effort to renominate him. very effort to renominate him.
Governor Alf A. Taylor, incumsent, is unopposed for the republican nomination for governor. Republican candidates for the sena-

# PROPOSES SEPARATION OF RHINELAND FROM GERMANY

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Separation of the Shinesand from Germany with its dwn parliament and government and separate financial regime supervised by the allies is a part of the scheme of penalties presented to Premier Poincare as representatives of the opinion of the French parliament and which he is known to have taken under consideration.

The scheme which would be put into sifect upon the definite refusal of the German government to fulfill the agreement for payment of

of the German government to ful-fill the agreement for payment of private debts owing to French diti-zens by Germans since before the war, also involves the expulsion of aff the Frussia functionaries from the Rhineland, the officials to be raplaced by natives.

Other provisions include an exten-

sion in the powers of the allied fittineland commission and measures of economic pressure upon the prin-cipal German industries amenable cipal German Industries amerable to the action of the commission, such as the aniline dye industry, the iron industry of Hugo Stinnes, August Thyssen, the Krupps and Franz Haniel, and others which are more or less dependent upon the occupying forces for the freedom of transit of raw materials in the region of Dusseldorf, Duisberg and Ruhrort.

HAS PLAN TO PERMIT A REDUCTION IN PAYMENTS

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Premier Poincare had about finished a plan under which he could accept a reduction in the reparations payable by Germany in consideration of cancellation of Frances was febt to Great equality of the British note to the ailides was published, putting an end to all ideas that such cancellation was possible it was learned from a By the decree of Judge Wilson, was possible, it was learned from a well informed source.
It is also said that the note was

debt cancellation and forestall M. Polneare's plan based thereon.
This plan involved the reduction

of the reparations payable by Ger-many to fifty billion gold marks of which Belgium was to receive ten per cent other allies one per cent and France the remainder, Great Britain abundoning her share.

ASK FOR AUTHORITY TO WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Ter-minsi Railfond association of St. Louis asked the L.C. C. today for authority to issue and sell \$2,435,000 if 's per cent bonds. The securities will reimburse its treasury for expenditures already made on additions and settlements.

JUDGE H. R. WILSON FINDS FOR J. R. ROSE IN CASE TRIED AT LATE SESSION.

HOLDS BURKBURNETT CITY COUNCIL'S ACT - ILLEGAL

unell Had Named Frank Watkins Chief of Police After Rose Was Elected.

Judge H. R. Wilson iate Wednes-day night sendered a decision in favor of the relator in the quo warinto proceedings styled state of exas in re J. R. Rose against Frank Watkins, and held that the relator was legally entitled to serve and PARIS, Aug. 2.—All German propserty in France which was sequestrated by the government during the
war will be permanently taken over
and the proceeds from its sale kept
by the treasury as a penalty for
the decision was on a matter of
law exclusively, both attorneys
agreeing on a statement of facts.

It developed that the relator, J. R.
Rose, was elected to the office of
city marshal as a election legally
and properly held, but that after the
alection was over the city council election was over the city council met and appointed Frank Watkins as chief of police with a salary of \$150-a month, and in the same ordi-

nance provided that the city mar-shal was to receive \$2 in each case

also ex-officio chief of police.
By the decree of Judge Wilson,
Rose has been restored to the office It is also said that the note was of city marshal and ex-officio chief made public before the ceming London conference of premiers so as to set at rest all unofficial talk of carried to higher courts.

DRIVES AIRPLANE INTO A TREE TO SAVE LIVES OF WOMEN AND BABIES

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—In order to save the lives of two pensant women with bables in their arms. clonel Rafael O'Nell, an American drove his airplane into a tree, de-molishing it. O'Netl, who is head instructor of the federal aviation

# 'LISTEN IN' AT MEETING

daily gross crude off production in-

reased 1,650 barrels, totaling 1,500,

9, compared with 1,497,500 barrels or the previous week, according to he weekly summary of the Ameri-an Petroleum intellute.

Oklahoma-Kansas showed a daily average gross production of 497,650 barrels, a decrease of 250 barrels:

entral Texas an increase of 1,80

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, Aug. 3.—Unable to leave the state while acting as chief executive in the absence of Governor Small. Acting Governor Fred E. Sterling has wired Governor McRay of Theians that he will listen in at the conference of coal state governors at Indianapolis today by long distance telephone.

PORMAL PROTEST AGAINST THE GREEK PROCLAMATION

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 3 .- The constantinopus, aug. 3.—The sublime ports has presented to the allied representatives here a formal protest against the Greek proclamation of autonomy for Ionia.

The movement of Greek troops from asia Minor to Rodowto, in Thrace, continues. The remainder of these forces, it is stated is well informed allied quarters, will bring the Greek strength in Thrace to

the Greek strength in Thrace to more than 65,600 men, while the al-lied army on the defense lines northwest of this city total only of the allied powers.

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- A dispatch to the Press Association Thurles says the irregulars evasuated Cahir Wednesday, The nationals are driving the frregulars generally south and southwest, The dispatch adds that Eamon de

Valera is busy at Clonmel with Scamue Robinson, who is regarded as the best strategist among the irregulars. Both allegedly favor a definite decisive battle, but it is reported that the rank and file are dispirited and dishellned to fight. principal United States ports for weeke ended July 29 totaled 3,647,361 barrels, a daily average of 378,194 barrels, compared with 2,436,684 barrels, a daily average of 348,085 barrels for the week ended July \$2

Shoes were mentioned on Egyp

LETTER MAIL HANDLED 112 PIECES PER CAPITA DURING THE YEAR 1921

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. -- Ev washington, Aug. 3.— Every citizen in the United States would have received 112 letters last year if the aggregate letter mail which passed through the hands of the postoffice department was divided on a per capita basis. A statisticism in the department has estimated that 11,335,000,000 letters went through the mails last year.

GERMANY IS DRAFTING REPLY TO FRENCH NOTE

to barrels for the week ended July BERLIN, Aug. 2.—The German government is drafting a reply to the French note of Tuesday which demanded the payment of debts to French citizens contracted by Germans before the war, it was announced tonight.

barrels; north Louisiana a decrease of 990 barrels, and Arkansab a decrease of 450 barrels.

In Oklahema production of the Osage nation is shown at 113,800 barrels, against 115,000 barrels, and output of the Louis Poulan pool was output of the Lyons-Quinn pool was 20,050 barrels, against 19,800 barrels. The Mexia pool, central Texas, is re-ported at 65,000 barrels, against 84.-

750 barrels; Haynesville, north Louisians, 84,850 barrels, against 58,700 barrels, and Eldorsdo, Ark...

51,200 barrels, against 21,650 barrels. In the Guif coast field, West Columbia is reported at 26,200 barrels, against 25,500 barrels, and Orange LONDON, Aug. 3. — Dispatches from South Arrica report that dis-covery of a new gold belt in the Transvaal, stretching from the borcovery of a new gold belt in the doutside the state.

Transvaal, stretching from the border of Bechuanland to Nylstroom.
Options have already been secured on several big groups of claims and gold is said to have been found in a number of places. According to figures collected by

man and one democratic congress-man apparently have railed of re-somination is Tuesday's primary in Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas, ac-cording to today's reports. The question of progressivism or conservatism did not enter these contests except in the third Kansas

conservation de not of Themsday which demanded the payment of debts to French citizens contracted by Germans before the war, it was announced tonight.

The reply will point out that the German government has not an nounced any intention of ceasing to make payments, but merely asks for certain facilities to do so. The reply will also declare that if Germany defaults in meeting her obligations that fact cannot be ascertained until after August 15, the date fixed for payment.

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The damage to properly was estimated at 110,000.

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HERRON CITY WELL GUSHES OVER DERRICK FOLLOWING A SHOT

HERRON CITY, Aug. 1.—The Whitehead Hisson well that came in Tuesday was shot Wednesday and gushed over the derrick for several minutes. It made two nice flows afterwards and then bridged. It is estimated to be good for 400 harvels. This test is on the west side of the Transack and the west side of the Transack and the west of Herron City.

DISMISS THE APPEALS
OF TWO MEN SENTENCED
LONDON, Ang. 5.—The court of
criminal appeals today, heard and
dismissed the appeals of Joseph
O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn, uhder sentence of death for the assassination of Field Marshal Welson.
The appelishts were not present at
the hearing.

IN ITALY IS CALLED OFF PIPE IS RECEIVED FOR
ENLARGING WATER MAINS
ABILENE, Aug. 1.—Three cars of
10-inch pipe, part of a large consignment ordered by the city, have
arrived and will be installed as
mains to replace smaller mains in
the business and residence districts.

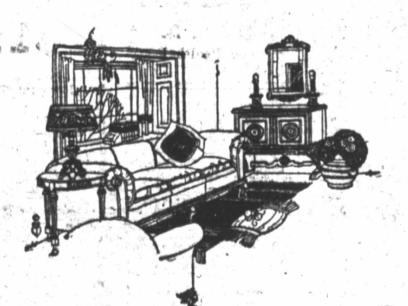
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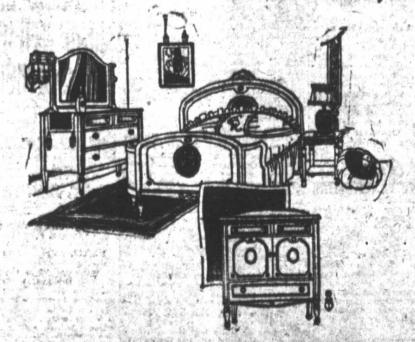
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2-gallon	Water	Cooler		Regular \$3.00	Special \$2.25
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12-oz. Thin Star Cut Ice Tea Glasses ,set \$2.00 \$1.35 12 or 14-oz. Heavy Ice Tea Glasses, set . \$1.00 Large Glass Lemonade Pitcher ..... \$2.00 \$1.00

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Regular \$4,50 value \$275
Special ..... 20% Off on Lawn Mowers



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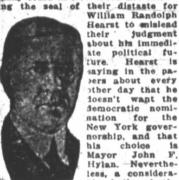
WANTS MAYOR AS GOVERNOR SO HE MAY CONTROL THE PARTY

HIS WOULD INSURE A of vocations and avocations. Such a complete abandonment of his other interests is a thing Hearst would THIS WOULD INSURE A

Would Also Preclude Possible Peril of Race for Governorship

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York

Evening Post.) NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—A good gany folks in New York are allowmany folks in New York are allow-ing the seal of their distaste for William Randolph Hearst to mislead judgment



ble bulk of the others who don't like Hearst insist our loss ituation. The present mayor that he wants it for himself, and are of New York, Hylan, is Tammany's his achieving that supposed ambi-

of course it is no new story, and Broadly speaking, he consults nothing novel in political strategy Hearst on policies and Tammany on for a man in such a situation as Hearst's to dissimulate in the role of Miles Standish and say, "Why don't you take it yourself, John?" But in the present case Hearst is telling the simple truth, a truth so obvious and so necessarily inherent circumstances that the encmies of Hearst would realize its obviousness if they were not led astray It is one of the weaknesses of the ponents of Hearst that they hate him too hard. A colder blooded and more calmly calculating opposition

would be more effective ship nomination; probably couldn't get le if he wanted it and pretty certainly would be defeated in the election if he should get the nomi-

eral weeks or months ago, Hearst has dallied with the idea of getting

Clean Baby's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



When baby has colic, diarrhoes food souring, feverish breath, coated tengue; is restless and can't sleep frod souring, feverish breath, coated to results and ean't sleep tion politics. The keystone of the because of clogged bowels, just give organization is Murphy. Murphy s half-teaspoonful of California Fig can let Hearst have his way, and Syrup. It moves the wind and gas thus maintain and extend the present all the souring food, bile and ent distasteful but mutually profpoison right out of the tender little litable alliance. Or Murphy can op-bowels without cramping or over-acting and baby usually gets peace-ful relief. Contains no narcotics or deny to Tammany the patronage it

soothing drugs.

Millions of mothers depend upon ter course would be an upsetting of California Fig Syrup to keep baby's the apple-cart such as is not oft-bowels clean, sweet and regular. Ask en committed by politicians as pruyour druggist for genuine "Califordent as Murphy is, nia Fig Syrup" which has full direction. Murphy personally has good reations for infants in arms and chil-dren of all ages plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.-(Adv.)

# Famous Hikers

**NO MORE BURNING FEET!** No More Pains from Corns, Callouses and Bunions, or Tired, Aching Feet Since Using

GYPSY FOOT RELIEF

a Secret from the Desert. Which Makes the Pains and Aches Disappear As If By Magicl

New York: Mrs. Doyer and her sort Harvey, the famous hikers who are walking from Boston, Mass., to Loe Angeles, Calif., a distance of 3.300 miles, are now free from the foottroubles that threatened to stop their intended record-making hike in this city a short time ago, when Mrs. Doyer developed such a painful crop of corns, caliouses, a bunion and tired, burning feet, that to continue seemed impossible. Reports now reaching here, however, show weinderful progress, even under most foot-trying conditions, since they treated their feet so successfully with GYPSY FOOT RELIEF—a secret from the desert—and continued on their way. Mrs. Doyer's report says: "Just think, we have walked three days in the rais, our shoes soaked and wet, and we didn't have the least little sensation of burning feet. Harvey says: "GYPSY FOOT RELIEF is conderful. I don't think we would be able to without it." Applied in a minute, pains from ming feet, caliouses, corns and bunions disappear as if by magic. No need to worry over foot-minery, nor be straid to take long hikes and attend dances, or fear staying on your feet as long as you like if you use GYPSY FOOT RELIEF, it is positively guaranteed to give successful results in every case or you get back the littleif costs. GYPSY FOOT RELIEF, that saved the walking reputation of the Doyer's, and used by Violet Mac Millan, the famous actress who won the "Cinderella Golden Slippers Prise" at the New York Exposition, and legions who feemerly suffered from owns, burning feet, caliouses, bunions and tired, aching tender feet, is sold in this city by all good drugglists including

Palace Drug Co., Willud Hardson Drug Co., Mack Taylor Drug Co.—

himself: But it is one of the anomalies of Hearst's personality that with all his success and with all his steadfastness in some of his purposes, he has a whimsical, childlike streak that frequently dallies with purposes which he later abandons completely. Hearst's intimates know, and he himself knows when he thinks about it seriously that the New York governorship is not for him. He couldn't possibly adminis-ter it without giving all his time to it, and giving all his time to it ould mean an abandonment of the direction of his newspapers, of his motion picture business, of his ranch interests in California, his antique armor collecting and all the rest of his rather unusual number

· Presidency Is His Ambition.

This latter job Hearst would be ready to make any sacrifice for. In ascribing that ambition to Hearst,

his enemies are right enough. This New York situation is most assuredly a part of the 1924 presidential situation. Hearst will be out for the democratic nomination for the presidency and his contest with Henry York for the addictional state will be

Ford for the radical vote will be most interesting even if it isn't very

helpful to an already abundantly bedeviled world. But where Hearst's

pponents go wrong is in assuming

that Hearst wants the governorship

as a first step, a leverage with which the more advantageously to

wo years hence. The democratic comination for the governorship.

whether he should win or lose the subsequent election, would be from the best step for Hearst to take in

What Hearst really may be assumed to want and what he needs

for his presidential ambitions is to achieve a relation to the whole New York democratic organization such

as he has now to the New York city

democratic organization. The rela-tion of the Tammany organization

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Hylan and the New York City gov.

Needs a Governor Like Hylan

man with the same willingness to

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erything depends on Tammany and Tammany's leader, Charles F. Mur-

phy. The New York governorship

nomination is not determined by primaries, but by a convention and

Murphy personally has good reason to hate Hearst, but for five

years he has sunk his emotions in the interest of the mutually bene-ficial truce. There doesn't seem to

be any decisive reason why he should not continue to do this. The

one possible hitch in carrying out the program of making Hylan gov-

ernor lies in the necessity of elect-

ing a new mayor, and the politica

dangers that lie in the transfer of power within New York city from Hylan to some one else. That is real difficulty, but the politicians say as the cards lie, it can be managed.

The final, and even more menac-

ing difficulty lies in getting Hylan elected after he is nominated. That is the hitch that will cause the

cheme to fall through, if any-

thing does.
The republican candidate for gov-

ernor will undoubtedly be the in-cumbent Nathan L. Miller. Miller has made a record such that it

would seem to be extremely diffi-cult for the democrats to defeat him. If the two nominees should

be Miller and Hylan scores of thou-sands of democrats including many powerful democratic leaders and

newspapers, would abandon Hylan and support Miller.

THREE NEW LARGE

ENGINES ARRIVE

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Nursing the Delusion That United States Will Come to the

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Rescue. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.— Europe, according to Thomas R. Marshal, former vice president, is a good place for an American of med-erate means to live, "providing he doesn't care much where he spends his time," added the Hoosier humor-ist, That doesn't apply to all Eu-rope, says the one-time vice presirope, says the one-time vice president, but does with particular em-phasis to what is left of Austria. He tells of obtaining a full course dinwhich the more advantageously to ner, including light wines and beer pry out the presidency for himself and everything, for the munificent sum of six cents. American money. However, there are parts of Eu-rope which appear to have been thoroughly Americanized, according to Mr. Marshal, and where the hotel charges surpass those of even the most up to date New York hostelry. In substantiation thereof he tells of being charged 40 francs, nearly \$3.50, for a single piece of melon. "And it wasn't a particularly good melon." he continued, "so I returned

gling Indianapolis lawyer." in New York City to Hearst is one "The one great trouble with Europe," said Mr. Marshal, who was in Washington last week en route back choice and also Hearst's choice. Hy-lan divides his favor between the to Indiana, "is the disjointed fiscal system. The rate of exchange fluc-tuates hourly, or oftener, particularly in Germany and Austria. Even a man who works by the day don't know what he is going to get when isfactory all around. The relation of Tammany and Hearst to Mayor his pay is translated into the necessities of life. Why I paid 18,000 kronen, I think it was, to buy Mrs. ernment is somewhat like that of two equal and mutually suspicious Marshal a new parasol and if I'd 2.000 kronen, but since it only coat

to a diet of rolls and coffee, which

They are willing to sink their 75 cents in real money I didn't feel sullen antipathles in the common I had auffered much, interest. What would undoubtedly "That, however, is the serious difinterest. Hearst in the present state ficulty as I see it in Europe. Many approved the terms of the engagement of them, I am sure, are nursing the ward the state-wide democratic or-delusion that this country is coming director general of finance for five ganization the same relation that he to the rescue. They are waiting for years at a salary has to Tammany. That is as much the call to the pie counter and it sterling per annum as Hearst can ever hope to achieve. doesn't seem possible to convince He can never make the democratic them that Uncle Sam will not lend He can never make the democratic them that Uncle Sam will not lend machine love him but he can get them money and that private loans it to tolerate an alliance with him can be obtained in this country only for the sake of mutual benefits. upon gilt edged security, of which for the sake of mutual benefits, upon gilt edged security, of which The benefits that each wants out of

the combination do not overlap. The Europe. "Then, too, the international jealmachine wants the patronage and ousies and fears help to make the Hearst wants the power and the burden worse. France maintains her big army at heavy expense because the fears what a reestablished Ger-many might do and one who has If Hearst could achieve towards the state-wide democratic organization the same relation he now has in the city organization he could hold sympathy for our ally in the mobably get out of that situation great war in this fear. Moreover the backing of the New York delegation in the next presidential nom-She remembers that after Bismarck ination, and the presidential nomination is the ambition which it can be taken for granted tempts Hearst and besets him. The best way for

# Hearst to bring about the same reto the city would be to put into the governorship the same sort of man that he now has in the mayorality.

Next Dose of Treacheron Drug May Start Terrible Salivation.

The next done of calomel you take may salivate you. It may shock your liver or start bone necrosis Calomel is dangerous. It is mercury, quicksilver. It erashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put

the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel billous, headachy constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver. Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than en you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get Don't take calomel! It can not be

bont take calomei: it can not be trusted any more than a leopard of a wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. No saits necessary. Give it to the children

# Common Sense **About Eczema** and Eruptions!

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Superintendent F. W. Grace an nounced Thursday that the motive power was now in good shape, prac-tically all of the engines having been repaired. He also stated that they were regularly running five trains dally to the east.

# all France knows that if this nation had not dug down in its pockets and paid the sum demanded German uhlans would have been quartered in every village of France. Now, says the Frenchman, the shoe is on the other foot and why shouldn't Germany pay? What is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gan-der.

der.

"It seems to me that in one way this country could help and that is by ratifying the treaty, already approved by Great Britain, under which, should France again be aswhich, should France again be as-sailed by Germany, the United States and England agree to come to her assistance. I don't think the call would ever be made on us but it would permit France to demobilize part of her army and turn the money now squandered for military purposes into useful channels and for reconstruction and rehabilita-tion."

MONEY TO SUPPORT HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 3-Adganization. The funds were raised without difficulty, and enthusiasm over the proposed extension of the transcontinental route from Lawton

running high. Local citizens are determined to ring the highway through here Only two days more than a week have elapsed since the project was first broached to the association and the requisite amount of money

HOT WINDS CONTINUE DAMAGE IN WILBARGER

VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 3.-Hot olighting winds continue to visit Wilbarger county and vicinity each day, and some concern is being felt by farmers over the future of the cotton crop. Many blooms have been shed and vegetation everywhere is shriveling with the heat."

According to P. D. Chaney, county agent, who recently returned from an automobile trip to central Texas conditions in Wilbarger county are far more favorable than in other sections which he visited as heavy rains here in the spring and early summer provided sufficient moisture to sustain plant life for several months.

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illium and Charles Carson, alias Ray Carson, alleged youthful ban-dits, are in the Wilbarger county jail facing a serious robbery charge and in addition are self confessed deserters of the American army, according to the sheriff's office. The boys, both about 19 years old, land-ed in the local lockup when they were frustrated in their attempt to make away with a Dodge touring car belonging to Luther Westerman, a garage man living at Oklaunion. According to Westerman's story. vices were wired yesterday to the the youths alighted from the Den director-general of the Lee High- ver train last Saturday, both carry-way association at Washington, to ing shotguns, and asked to be the effect that Wilbarger county has driven to the Frisco railroad bridge \$1,000 on hand, and \$1,000 pledged over Red river. Monday morning a for each of the next three years to call came for Westerman to come be devoted to the work of the orto the bridge in order to bring the

Westerman, accompanied by

young crippled boy named Baker, set out in his car to fill his appointment. When he reached the river's edge he was met by the two boys who are alleged to have pointed their shotguns at him and his comter an adjacent corn field. Here, it is reported, the garage man and Baker were bound hand and foot. Shortly afterwards Westerman managed to extricate himself, and made for the nearest farm house. Officers in all directions were notified and a young farmer named Bourland, "listened in" on the conversation. Glancing out of the window of his home he saw the boys pass, headed for Vernon, and jumped into a car to follow them Passing them a short distance east of Vernon, he continued at full speed to the sheriff's office, warned them of the ear's approach, and when the aspiring bandits reached the court house square it was to run directly into the waiting arms of the law.

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### MISS PISK IS HOSTESS TO

enstration of an overnight hike, Miss Glenore Fisk, president of the Miss Glenore Fisk, president of the Camp Fire Guardians' association of the South Methodist church, entertained the guardians of that organization at her home Wednesday night. After a lecture on program making, the guests cooked their supper over a camp fire, then spread their blankets on the iswn and enlysed a star study. The party and enjoyed a star study. The party closed with an early morning swim at Downing's pool and camp breakfast Thursday. These in attendance were Mesdames R. E. Broyles, A. H. Drake: Misses Helen Thompson, Mary Mathilde Akin, Loña Brown, Jewel Hawkins, Glenore, Josephine, Jewel Hawkins, Glenore, Josephine, Jewel Hawkins, Glenore, Josephine, Jewel Mathilde Akin, Loña Brown, Jewel Hawkins, Glenore, Josephine, Jewel Mathilde Risk. Jean and Lois Fisk.

### JUST WE CLUB HAS

MERTING WIDNESDAY Miss Florence Morse was hostess to the Just We "500" club at her home on Eleventh street Wednes-day afternoon. Mrs. Paul W. Larkin won high score and was presented a cut glass perfune bottle. Miss Helen Hund was consoled for low with a boudoir cap. Late in the aft-ernoon the hostess served punch and thk and white brick tee cream and cake to Mesdames James Mooney. Harry Schram, Henderson, Paul W. Larkin; Misses Helen Hund, Otta Lee Raymond of White Deer, Bess

### WALNUT STREET LADIES HAVE MEETING THIS WEEK

Circle 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Walnut street Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Smith for Bible week for the election of officers, and urge all members to be present. Those attending the Wednesday meeting were Mesdames W. L. Nel-son, J. S. Kershner, C. F. Shipley, C. G. Lee, T. M. Cude, C. L. Smith, R. H. Buster, R. J. Ireland, Riene Harrison, May Maline, and F. J.

Circle 2 met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. McAfee on Paradise street with six members present, and en-joyed devotionals and a Bible study. Mrs. Hachveffer will be hostess week.

Miss Blanche Baggett of Norman. Okla., who has been the house guest of her cousin, Miss Ida Baggett, left day for Calnegville where she visit friends and relatives be-

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Miss Juanita Wineblood left Thursday for Dallas for a short visit.

CAMPFIRE GUARDIANS AUG, 2

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amp Fire Guardians' association of
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Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Langford and daughter, Elizabeth, left Thursday for a vacation trip to Colorado,

Misses Lillian and Lottle Chanceller accompanied by their brother, Harvey Chanceller, left Wednesday for a trip to California, going by way of Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco.

Mrs. M. A. Swanson and Mr. ark Mrs. J. F. Vincent and daughter, Marjorie, left Wednesday evening for points in Pennsylvania,

Mrs. C. T. Hagmann, formerly of this city but now living in Vernon. left Wednesday for Denver to visit her sister. Mr. Hagmann will join her later and they will bour the Pacific coast after which they plan to return to Wichita Falls to reside. Mr. Hagmann is an oil operator.

### CORNELIA BENOIT CIRCLE LAWN FETE THURSDAY

The lawn fete for the benefit of the Cornelia Benoit circle of the Westminster Guild will be given on the lawn at the Presbyterian church cream and all sorts of cold drinks will be served.

### LUTHBRAN AID SOCIETY MEETS WITH MRS. THOM

The Ladies Ald society of St. Paul's Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Thom, 1612 Eleventh street Wednesday after-noon, seventeen members and four. visitors being present. After busi-ness matters were disposed of, the ness matters were disposed of, the lowed by refreshments of punch, ice cream and cake.

The timely arrival of a Red Cross nurse at a house on Front street Thursday morning probably saved the life of a 14-months-old baby, which had drunk a considerable quantity of kerosene that had been eft within its reach.

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Now Chirk had been sitting up as straight as a poker on his hind legs.

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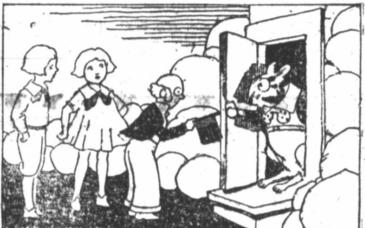
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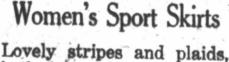
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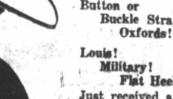
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1932.

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion.-Proverb

Thrice armed is he that hath his quarrel lust -Shakespeare.

### THE STRIKE GOES ON.

The settlement of the railroad strike now hinger upon the question of the restoration of the seniority of the strikers. Both sides have accepted President Harding's proposals for a settlement with the exception of this issue which the railroads have re-The railroads claim that the acceptance of the strikers of their jobs with their seniority rights chance to see out where the beautiful things of the unimpaired is impossible, first from a point of law; second, from a point of morality; impossible also because of the word pledged to old employes that they would be repaid for their loyalty; impossible in

The responsibility for the continuation of the strike is thus placed upon the railroads who seem quite willing to accept this responsibility rather than agree to the seniority proposal, and one can guess that the railroads believe they can win this point also and make their victory over the strikers com-

While transportation has been badly impaired by the strike and the situation has been more critical at times than the public has realized the railroads have Nor do I pray to be as he when I am counted old; not at any time been completely tied up and if reports from railroad sources are to be credited their situation is now much better than at any time since the strike began. The failure of the shopmen to tie have must have been a blow to their hopes for winers to accept a proposal for a settlement which failed to give them any of their demands except that of the discontinuation of contract work by the railroads, and they doubtless could have won this without resort to the strike.

The public would like to see the strike settled but as the situation now stands either the railroads must recede from their stand on the seniority issue or the strikers accept their terms or the strike must go on. The public will continue to insist that the men

who have taken the places of the strikers be protected from violence and intimidation, and now that the railroads have taken the responsibility for the continuation of the strike there is likely to be a demand for a more complete resumption of transportation service.

### BIRDS AS INSECT DESTROYERS.

There was a time before insect pests multiplied in such numbers and when there were so many birds that the number killed didn't seem to make any difference that nobody thought anything of the value of birds as insect destroyers. In later years as the number and variety of insect pests have multiplied there has been a closer study of bird life and their

insect destroying proclivities. The United States Department of Agriculture has been investigating this subject for a number of years and experts of the department estimate that the birds of the country save the farmers \$400,000,000 each year-in other words, if it were not for the birds, in sects would destroy nearly half a billion dollars more of farm products each year.

The following table, gives some idea of the use biliners of hirds in destroying uneset meets

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	Clover root borers			85
	Bill bugs	٠.		67
	White grubs			67
	Boll weevils			66
j	Chestnut weevils			64
	Horseflies			49
	Gipsy moths			46
	Alfalfa weevils			45
	Army worms		16	43
	Tent caterpillars			43
	Cotton worms			41
į	Locusts			38
Š	Codling moths			36
	Forest tent caterpillars			32
	Browntail moths			31
ÿ	Cucumber beetles			28
ij				77
	Clover weevils			25
	Potato beetles			25
	Chinch bugs		-	24
	Rice weevils	**		21

In Texas the Klan issue put a man of very mediocre ability and an impeached ex-governor in the can't visit. run-off primary for the senatorial nomination. In Oklahoma it helped place a Farm Labor Reconstruction League candidate in the lead for governor. In for a year. A plane can't fall with the stuff they both instances the results have been bad.

THERE IS CONSOLATION FROM MISSOURI.

Jim Reed, with all his bag of sins, has been re-command for the senste by the democrats of Mis-Texas democrats should congratulate themselves

that they belong to an electorate that is more en lightened, more particular; an electorate that gives them the choice between an impeached governor and a Klan-indorsed politician. How much better off are we than the folks in Missouri, who have to put up with Jim Reed!

There is this consolation. Judging by Missouri Texas can't lower senatorial standards; at least, not

YOU-YOURSELF.

Marvelous as is the mechanism that makes up our individual bodies and wonderful as it is possible for any of us to become, still for any of us to live within himself is to invite early stagnation, disintegration of character and, eventually, sheer madness.

For the law of life and happiness is co-operation, diversity of interest, and generous service rendered

diversity of interest, and generous service rendered with no thought of self.

One of the happiest, lovesiest characters I have known for many years is a woman who is the mother of a family and now quite past middle life, who has devoted years to the cultivation of a beautiful garden in which she raises scores of varieties of flowers—and then sends them around the neighborhood to cheer and beautify the lives of her friends, cheer and beautify the lives of her friends,

I can imagine how different this woman would have been had she merely brooded over her loneliness and said to herself—as so many do-"how uninteresting life is, and how little there is to make one happy."

Happiness is forgetting you-yourself!

Ask the wise physician who gives up his life to he treating of nervous ailments. He will tell you privately that half of those who come to him-maybe nore—have nothing the matter with them excepting too much self. They brood, dream, think upon their little penny troubles and imagine nebody loves them and that they are about ready for a sad grave.

One way of finding out how much you really have s to forget what you haven't and use the time count ing up the many things that you have.

Many people are constructed like some houses have seen, with tiny windows and big cold walls. No President Harding's proposal for the restoration to chance for the sun to stream in with its health-no

If you have troubles, just examine carefully you

but it can get on vastly better with you-with all that you are and are able to be and give.

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much of gold, Though some there are who envy him the wealth

No one shall say I've looked at him and hitterly

plained. up traffic by their strike more completely than they For once when dining out with him the waitress of

'Were I to share that joy with you," he said, "then

I should know A night of dreadful agony and hitterness and woe I'd gladly give my stocks and bonds and all I own today

away. But I must shun the heavy foods which you so gladly

buy.

"I do not wish to burden you with all my tale o grief

But I'm denied forevermore the joy of roasted beef; Though you may dine on what you will and eat what fare you please. For me a thousand agonies are in one bit of cheese

And I should lie awake all night in dreadful pain were I To gratify the mad desire I have for apple pie."

have my share of things to dread, I'm fearful no and then I shall not earn the money which I owe to other mer

The fears of poverty are mine, at times I am afraid That where I'm striving for success a failure shall be made:

But I'd not change my place for his until the day die

and be afraid of such a gentle friend as apple pie (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

# By FOM SIME

When daughter smokes cigarettes you know who is boss in that home.

Banker shot himself because he was in debt; but

there isn't enough ammunition for all of us. Men who long for the good old days would hate

Choosing picnic weather is simple. Pick the day you want, then postpone it until the next day.

"Man Loses Two Fingers"-headline, Two fingers

The ex-kaiser has decided to talk back instead

of come back. There is a bright side. If the trains stop, kinfolks

No lives have been lost in the air mail service

There is a quotation containing 21 letters. Indicating the letters by their numerical position in the quotation, new words have been formed with them.

For instance: A musical measure—11, 17, 2—bar. The "b" will be the eleventh letter in the quotation, and the "r" the seventeenth, and the "r" the seventee

1, 14, 20, 2. A famous English author-16, 13, 7, 15. A wild animal—9, 3, 8, 8, 15, A fraction—10, 19, 31, 13,

Answer to last one: Paint heart ne'er won fair lady. Key words: Hare, Dewey, fin, Nore, a, Flint,

### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

and then some of the fellows had to go in and the rest of us went erround to Skinny Martins house to see his tertle in his back yard, being a little tertle but not sociable, and then the other fellows had to go in and I thawt, G, I wonder wat time it is?

And I asked some man on the way home and he sed 10 to 10, me thinking, Heck, good nine. And I ran all the rest of the ways, thinking, I know wat, Ill sneek in no quiet pop wont even hoer me and Ill sneek up to-bed

door was locked so I had to clime in the parier window and jeat as I was pulling in my other leg it cawt on the cord of the window shade and the shade went up to the top with a fearse bang, me thinking. Gosh, heley smooks. And I stopped breathing to lissen, but pop dident call down or enything, so I started to snock up stairs and jest wen I got to about the 5th step it made he loudes skreek it could, ony pop dident say enything and I thawt, Maybé he's taking a nap it could, ony pop dident say enything and I thawt, Maybe he's taking a nap

in his chair, herray.

And I kept on sneeking up and wen I got to about the 10th atep I tried to tred on it so lite I missed it altogether and fell down about 6 steps making as mutch noise as if I was falling down a lot more, and pop-called out, Wen you finish your va-rious efforts to nock down the house ld appreciate the favor of your com-

Id appreciate the layor of your com-piny a minait.

Proving he had herd me all the time, and I went in the setting room and pop gave me 4 cracks some place with his slipper and I went up to hed 2 steps at a time.

### Filling the Lungs

and medicines are losing opularity. In their place we find many physicians prescribing out-door exercise, recreation, hobbies, waiking, deep breathing.

Most people must earn a living. invaluable to them. They should seize the chance.

Ordinarity only about one-tenth of the lung content is changed at each breath. In deep breathing, a much larger percentage is changed. the whole lung is forced into action and the blood circulation in the bdomen is better maintained. Thus, too, the circulation throughout the body is equalized. Also, increased blood pressure, due to nervous or emotional causes, is lowered. Breathing exercises should be leep, low, rhythmic, and through exercises should be

Oriental: breathing exercise consists of closing one nostril and inhaling through the other, breathing out of the first nostril and then reversing the process. One can tell whether his breathing is regular or not by listening to the slight sound

of the air passing through the one Muscular exercises are good start deep breathing, and it is well to take the two together, but deep

breathing by itself is beneficial if news. slow, Forced, rapid breathing is valueless, even harmful. this p

this year than last.

By expelling the alr within their hodies, aquatic birds make them- er or politician is interested first of selves heavier than air when diving, all in holding his job.

# By ALBERT APPLE

Roger Dolan writes. He thinks this country is in an awful mess. 'Industrial conditions are hopelessly confused, like a tangled skein of

Mr. Dolan is wrong. The indus-Mr. Dolan is wrong. The indus-trial situation is simple: Business is squirming to escape taxation. In-dividuals are squirming to escape outs in their incomes. Everyone wants to receive a war-boom in-come and be able to spend it at pre-war prices.

In the last analysis, all this agairming is a frantic attempt to escape paying for the war. There

FIREWATER A dull day when you don't read about a home-brewer's still exploding. Firewater starts many fires. Het stuff is being drunk. But the hotiest is mild compared with 200

years ago. . Dr. Johnson recorded that in his day hard drinkers used "flapdragons, which were small combus-tible bodies fired at one end, and floated in a glass of liquor, which an experienced toper swallowed un-harmed, while yet blazing." However, some 1922 bootleggers

Discovered-the only legitimate oasis in the Volstead desert! Wil-liam Brennan, prohibition officer. rules that an old treaty permits Indians on the St. Regis reservation in New York state to bring liquor

across the line from Canada.

The St. Regis tribe is technically

A building trades round-up shows this: The number of new one-family dwellings started last year in 140 erection of two-family houses in

The horned dinosaurs, giant ani-America, in old age sometimes had

man's fist. Scientist C. W. Gilmore, of Smith-sonian institution, says that the prehistoric dinosaurs perished because they were unable to adapt themselves to changes in their environment.

inside was never larger

are going the dinosaur route. They are able, but unwilling, to adapt themselves to a changed world. Elasticity of viewpoint and convictions is one secret of prolonging youth and reaching success.

INSECTS

"Some of the social insects prob- I am." In so doing, they usually are shut indoors all day. Deep breathing is they not only had equal suffrage. They should seize the chance, but also woman suffrage long be-henever offered, to step outdoors

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REDS Trotaky, the fire - eater, cuts the Like all idealists. Trotsky has

owner is not interested in anything else, including theoretical ecoelse, It may not be so easy to get the harvest forces back into the army far end of the room, his back toward A bolshevik private soldier is paid

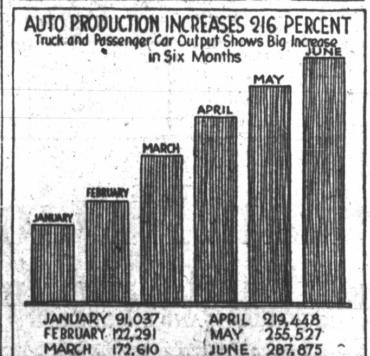
of 6,000,000 rubles

an average of 6,000,000 rubles a month. But that is only around \$1.50 in our money, REFORMERS

Several fire-fighting crews in Oregon are suspected of starting they'll give all righty' Cayley put his weight into it. The new fires so they will be sure of Cayley put his weight into it. The jobs, according to the telegraph wadow gave, and they went into the You don't have to look far to find

this principle at work in many publie activities. The patient, medically shoulder and pulled it over. There are approximately 100,000 speaking, is given pills that remore tennis courts in Great Britain lieve him. But the root of the disease is not attacked. Charity, for instance. The average professional reform

# as the Government sees it AREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



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OUT OUR WAY

WELL, OF ALL THE CRAZY IDEAS! TRYING TO TEACH A YEAR OLD BABY TO EAT WITH A KNIFE AND FORK. JUST LOOK AT THAT FLOOR! ST.

PREMATURE EDUCATION.



old friend of mine.'

Cayley looked round-suddenly at the "Can I help?" said Antony politely. 'Something's happened," said Cay-. He was breathing quickly. "I heard a shot. I was in the library. neard a shot. I was in the library. A loud bang. And the door's locked."
He rattled the handle again, and shook it. "Open the door!" he cried.
""I say, Mark, what is it? Open the

on purpose," said Antony. "So why should he open it just because you ask him to?

"Isn't there a window?" "Window? Window?"

"So much easier to break in a win Some insects have accomplished dow," said Antony with a smile. He looked very cool and collected, as he sidering, their physical limitations, stood just inside the hall, leaning on his stick.

"Window—of course! What an idiot

He pushed past Antony, and began He pushed past Antony, and began running out into the drive. Antony followed him. They ran along the front of the house, down a path to the left, and then to the left again over the grass, Cayley in front, the other

They had come to the windows of the locked room, French window which opened on to the lawns at the Trotsky, the fire eater, cuts the which opened on to the lawns at the Russian standing army to 250,000 back of the house. But now they were closed. Antony couldn't help feeling a thrill of excitement as he followed that many trained reserves, but they are at work in the harvest fields. Trotsky has not be two more?-at the careless found that the stomach is man's fools who were pressing their noses real ruler. When it is empty, the against the panes, and asking for its "My God, can you see it?" said Cay-

eco-ley in a shaking voice.

The next moment Antony saw it.
A man was lying on the floor at the

"I don't know," the other whispered. 'Well, we'd better go and see." He considered the windows for a moment.
"I should think, if you put your room. Cayley walked quickly to the body, and dropped on his knees by it. With an effort he put a hand on to its

"Thank God!" he murmured, and let the body go again. "Who is R?" said Antony.

"Robert Ablett." "Oh!" said Antony. "I thought his

"Whoever did this," he said, pointing to the man on the floor. "Is he

"Help he," said Cayley simply. ween the eyes.
"Did you know him well?" said An-

"Hardly at all. Mark is the brother I know best. He hesitated and then said, "Perhaps I'd better get some water.

There was another door opposite to the locked one, which led, as Antony was to discover for himself directly, into a passage from which opened two more rooms. Cayley stepped into the passage, and opened the door on the passage, and opened the door on the passage, and opened the door on the office, through which he had gone, remained open. The door from the office, through which he had gone, remained open. The door at the end of the short passage was shut. Antony, kneeling by the body, followed Cayley with his eyes, and, after he had disappeared, kept his eyes on the blank

There was a step in the passage

The window was open, and he looked out at the peaceful stretch of park. "Cayley thinks he did it," said Antony to himself. "That's obvious to himself directly, into a passage from which opened two more rooms. Cayley stepped into the passage on the door on the door. Why should he try to break a lock when it's so much the passage of the door of the car, which was the other hand, he might have wanted on the other hand, he might have wanted on the other hand, he might have wanted on the door of the car, which was pointed and upact.

Dickey's log was badly lacerated by the door of the car, which was pointed and the way round the house in order to get to suffered a broken collar bone. Mrs. appeared, kept his eyes on the blank

There was a step in the passage

The window was open, and he looked on the was obtained and the was trying to pass another machine when his own skidded and upact.

Dickey's log was badly lacerated by the door of the car, which was pointed to the looked on the looked with his eyes, and, after he had disappeared, kept his eyes on the blank wall of the passage, but he was not conscious of that at which he was looking, for his mind was with the other man, sympathizing with him.

Cayley came into the room again, murmured something, and knelt down to bathe the dead man's face. Then he placed the handkerchief over it.

"He's out playing golf. He will be back directly."
"I will stay if I can be of any help. "Please do. You see, there are wo nen." He hesitated, and gave An so big and self-reliant a man. "Just your moral support, you know."
"Of course." Antony smiled back at him, and said cheerfully, "Well, then. I'll begin by suggesting that you

should ring up the police."
"The police? Y—yes." He looked doubtfully at the other. "I suppose—" Antony spoke frankly. "Now look here, Mr-er-"

ought to have told you before. Well now, Mr. Cayley, we shan't do any good by pretending. Here's a man been shot—well, somebody shot him." Cayley shrugged his shoulders and o

"My name's Gillingham.



"Thank God!" he murmered, an

let the body go again, right, and I'm merely being stupid." He took off the receiver. Let us suppose that, for the pur-"Yes," said Carley absently. Antony has done to the locked door, and was turning the handle. "I suppose that, for the pury we are coming into lit from the hall, through the door, the length of the room runs right and left. Across the tony had gone to the locked door, and was turning the handle. "I suppose hat is puppose that, for the pury purpose of making a first acquaintance with this "office," we are coming into it from the hall, through the door, as we stand just inside the door, the length of the room runs right and left. Across the lay on the ground, while the little with the little son ran half a mile for aid. "I just ran so fast I didn't know minutes ago. In the right hand wall, the little fellow said after he had the little fellow said after he had the little fellow said after he had the crippled man the crippled man was able to draw a pocket knife with which he slashed the bull's lost inside the door, the length of the room runs right and left. Across the lay on the ground, while the little fellow said after he had when it lunged at him as he was able to draw a pocket knife with which he slashed the bull's lost inside the door, the length of the room runs right and left. Across the lay on the ground, while the little feel was a solvent with which he slashed the bull's lost inside the door, the length of the room runs right and left. Across the lay on the ground, while the little feel was a solvent with which he slashed the bull's with which he slashed the bull's lost inside the door, the length of the room runs right and left. Across the lay on the ground, with which he slashed the bull's with which he slashed the bull's lay on the ground, with which he slashed the bull's lost inside the door, with which he slashed the bull's lost inside the door, was able to draw a pocket knife with which he slashed the bull's less with the less vicious, and the crippled man the crippled man with the less vicious, and the crippled man the crippled man with the less vicious, and the crippled man with the less vicious, he put the key in his pocket, he minutes ago. In the right hand wall, the little fellow said after he had said, as he came back to the body again.

"Who?"

Antony shrugged his shoulders.

"Whaavar did this" he said point. two rooms lead.

The one on the right, into which Cayley went, is less than half the length of the office, a small, square They turned the body on to its room, which has evidently been used some time or other as a bedroom.

The window faces the same way as ARE RECOVERING FRO the French windows in the next room. "Did you know him well?" said Antony quietly. He meant, "Were you bedroom is a bathroom. The three rooms together, in fact, form a sort "Hardly at all. Mark is the brother of private suite.

Cayley joined him at the window. "I've telephoned," he said. "They're sending an inspector or some one from Middleston, and the local police and doctor from Stanton."

NEA SERVICE

Antony felt quite sure, from what Cayley had said and he had hesitated to say, that Mark had been the last to see his brother alive. It didn't follow that Mark Ablett was a murde Revolvers go off accidentally; when they have gone off, people their heads and run away, fearing that their story will not be believed. Nev-ertheless, when people run away, whether innocently or guiltily, one can't help wondering which way they

aloud, looking out of the window.
'I wonder."
'Woll, he didn't go by the windows in the next room, because they were Well, I thought so at first, but-

He pointed to the wall futting out on rids the right. "You see, you're protected settle from the rest of the house if you get ... out here. If you go out at the French by windows, I imagine you're much more Cayley looked at him thoughtfully.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

LEADY A. WORD

Today's word is-Ornithorhyncus. It's pronounced-or-ni-tho-rinwith accent slightly upon the second and more strongly upon the fourth syllable.

It means—a small animal with a

ern Australia and Tasmania It comes from-a combination of Greek words .neaming "bird" and 'snout" or "beak." It's used like this-"A fine and of ornithorhyncus has arrived

bill resembling a duck's, webbed feet, dark fur and a broad, flattened

tail, a native of southern and east-

### in this country from Australia, on ts way to the New York soo." ELECTRA MAN SUSTAINS A BROKEN COLLAR BONE AND NUMBER OF BRUISES

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Aug. 3 .- At acked by a Jersey bull Wednesday norning, E. M. Friend of Electra is suffering a broken collar bone, broken leg and is bruised practically all over his body. Mr. Friend and his nine year old son, Ernest, had gone to the pasture about half a mile from home to look after some cattle. He was attacked before he cattle. He was attacked before he was aware of the presence of the bull, whose first one aught crushed the bones in the man's ankle, making it impossible for him to get away. Fortunately the animal had been

# ARE RECOVERING FROM INJURIES IN ACCIDENT

Mr. Friend is manager of the

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Aug. 3 .- Four

Lucille Wright and Roy Dicker Jr. were occupants of the car, but were uninjured.

PREPARE TO ENTERTAIN PANHANDLE I. G. O. F. VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 3.—Preparations are going steadily forward for the entertainment of Odd Feliown to bathe the dead man's face. Then he placed the handkerchief over it.

They stood up and looked at each other.

"If I can be af any help to you," said Antony, "please let me."

"That's very kind of you. There "That's very kind of you. There will be things to do. But you musta't what it was surprising."

"It is not a support to be shut. He did not remember lows and Rebekans of the convention, shutting it, but somehow he was surprised to see it open now, to see Cay-ley through the doorway, just complete the convention of the visitors are being solicited ing into the room. Something and citizens are responding liberally be things to do. But you musta't was surprising.

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TAINS R BONE BRUISES wednesday

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The Spudders Issuped cheerfully along to their fewrteenth straight win Wednesday afterneon, with the Bears as the victime. Nowrite histing amassed a total of eight country, while Keens was holding Hub Northerds Innings, the final count being 5 to 6.

After two were out in the ninth, the Hears came to life in a way that would have apolice transeds had the Spudders Dean Iess prolific with the Hears from what had appeared to be a certain abut-quik Keens had fanged the first two batters in the sight and the thought started. All of the Spudders registered in the life and then the trouble started with the bingle column, and all save which and Keene did so at least twice, subpassed get three, including a double. Yie Keene was credited with the started a scoring spreaf in the fourth inning. Budy Tunner poked dut a triple and a double for he share.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Score by fanings—

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Batteries: Jones, Opporne and
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Arabiang salute each other by
placing check against check.

The invention of a typewriter for
music is reported from Prague.

Discarded billiard balls are now
made into electric push-buttons.

HORNSBY OF THE CARDINALS HAS NO CLOSE CONTENDER

ROGERS BORNSBY

GIANTS 7, CRABS 3

Hornsby at second base is a power on defense to the Cardinals. His wonderful ability at the bat is too well known to be commented on. Butter yet. Hornsby is a big star, who is not aware of the fact. He is no more popular fellow on the club. He promotes harmony and a winning upirit.

Last year Hornsby fact the National league in histing. This year he is again showing the way and is the one best bet for that honor. Hornsby is also neeking new honors. This year as the National leagues king of swat. Up to data he is the Babe Buth of that organization. He neeks to make a new National league record for home runs, which at present is It, held by Edwilliamson.

**EXPORTERS 5, CATS 8** 

FORT WORTH, Aug. 3.—Fort Worth defeated Beaumont 8 to 6. Kraft hit his 21st home run of the BEAUMONT-

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FT. WORTE Coombs. of ... Sears, lf Calvo, rf Kraft, lb Hoffman, 2b Bwoldt, 3b Tavener, es Moore, o Pats, p Goodbred, p

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Walter Johnson les Chicago down with four hits and with the aid of perfect amport defented the locals 4.0-3 in the first game of the series. game of the series.

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Two base hits Dayle, Bittle 2. Menroe three beas Mta. Felix; accrifice hits Monroe. Smith, Storay, Felix; double plays, Balley to Blades to Monroe; McGrew to Storey to Smith; stolan base, Balley; hit, by Mape! (Balley), by Gheen (Essell); base on balls, Mapel 1, Johnson 2, Gheen 5; struck out, Johnson 3, McGrew 1, Gheen 3; pitching record. off Mapel 1 hit 3 runs in 5.2 innings, Ghesm 11 hits 7 runs in 5.2 innings, Ghesm 11 hits 7 runs in 6.1.3 innings; left on base, Houston 4, Shreveport 5; time, 7 hours; umpires, Kane and O'Toole.

Japanese poldters are said to have increased two inches in height since, meat has Been added to their diet.

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PLE FROM CCIDENT

# MAYFIELD'S RECORD TO END THE ST

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"Well, said Earle, they've been saying I played poker, too." "I've heard that, too, I told Earle. What about it?" "Jim, it's this way," said Mayfield (he didn't know I wab going to run it off with him, then), when I was in the senate, Judge John Hornsby came to me and said he had paid a fine for gambling for me and Jake Wolters and that my share of the fine was \$12 and that if I wanted to give it back to him I could at my leisure. I told him wasn't in the game. Hornsby said that Wolters had said I was.

"I said I wasn't and that my name had to be taken off the docket, as it was a public record.

"That wasn't fain. Don't you think, Jim, that after I had gottess Wolters to make affidavit that I wasn't in the game the judge ought to have allowed my name to be taken off the docket Well, he wouldn't do it. All he would let me TEXAS AND PACIFIC CANCELS.

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docket together so that I could hide my name from the public gaze.

Reminded Him of Story.

"Well, sir," continued Mr. Ferguson, "when Earle told me all this I said: 'Earle, it reminds me of a story I heard. There was a man once who lived in West Texas would be steers. He stole them and he atole them and he never did get caught. But one day he stole a yearling and they caught him and put him in the penitentiary. And there, in his cell, this old cattle thief thought out aloud to himself. He bemoaned the fact that after stoaling carload after carload of 6-year-old beef steers, he should finalar-old beef steers, he should final.

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Attacks Eu Klux Elux.

"The kian stands for religious intelerance," said Mr. Ferguson. "I know what I am talking about because one of the kian leaders talked

"There you are," exclaimed someone in the crowd.

"Give it to 'em, Jimmie," yelled another.

"Now you're talking," said a man who was dressed like a farmer.

Smiling at these remarks, the speaker continued:

"There are some good men in the kinn. But it is time for the rank and file of you to look about you and see what kind of company you are keeping. Why, the very crowd that is fighting you rallway strikers is the crowd that is leading the kin in Texas. If you are a laboring man and belong to the kian, then the property of the conductors were known to be opposed to the Manion suggestion, but probably would co-operate if the majority of the 12 presidents favored it. and file of you to look about you and see what kind of company you are keeping. Why, the very crowd that is fighting you railway strikers is the crowd that is leading the kian in Texas. If you are a laboring man and belong to the kian, then you get out. That's my advice to you.

"Go to Fort Worth, Dallas, Houseverywhere - you will find using you as a tool against your own interests, trying to sepa-rate the laborer from his living and the farmer from his happiness. Mayfield and the War.

merican Earle Mayfield is.

Well, what's the point? said Earls. I don't see anything to that.' "I said to Earle: 'Jest think, Marle, of all the big poker games you have been in—the thousand dolpocket games; just think of all the good boose you have drunk and of all the running around you did at the capital, and now to think that you are going to be kept out of the United States senate for one meas-

United States senate for one meas-ley little poker game that didn't amount to anything."
"Well, friends," continued Mr. Fer-guson, "a few days later I was in Dailbs, and I got to talking to Bascom Thomas about this conversation with Mayfield. Thomas said: 'Did Mayfield say that?' I said: 'Yes.' Thomas then said: 'Why, later on Mayfield say that? I said: 'Yes,' dent Harding's cabinet declared, however, that as an abstract proposition in the senate executive session Jake Wolters swore under each that Earle Mayfield was in that game. And not so long ago Mayfield came to me and pled with me not to say anything about what went on in the senate executive session or it would rule him.'

dent Harding's cabinet declared, however, that as an abstract proposition was leading the work of such rail-courts for receivership of such rail-courts for receivership of such rail-courts for receivership contracts.

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Perguson. "Not long ago, Frank
Smith, the ex-mayor of Mexia, told
Smith, the ex-mayor of Mexia, told the presence of twenty men of whiskey. Earl said: "Trot it out."

it was trotted out and Earle took drink. That's powerful good nor,' he said, 'Where did you get

"At Mexis," he was told, 'and there's two more bottles like it where this came from. We'll give it to you if you want it."
"For God's sake, go get it," exclaimed Mayfield.

SAN ANTONIO.

imed Mayfield.
And they went and got it and detreed it into the office of the raild commissioner in the capital.
But, shucks," continued Mr. Ferton, "Go to Austin and you can
all the testimony of this sort
want. It is common knowledge
that I respected the law—that
syer bought any liquor filegally.
And it is also common knowledge
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that Earle Mayfield did-time and time again. Ask his neighbors down there; they'll tell you.

"It is time for you good women to realize it is better to have a dry anti representing you than one of these hypocritical wet pros"

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TEXAS AND PAGIFIC CANCELS TWENTY PASSENGER TRAINS

SUGGESTS MEETING OF TWELVE BAIL UNIONS

know what I am talking about because one of the kian leaders talked to me personally for hours, begging me to join and told me this.

"Oh, you Ku Kluxers, I don't blame you for wearing a mask—so people can't see who you are or what kind of company you keep."

"There you are," exclaimed someons in the crowd.

"If the

PREFERS NOT TO GIVE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—E. J. Manlo president of the Order of Stallroad Telegraphers, this afternoon told the Associated Press that he preferred not to make public the letter he had sent to presidents of 12 relivoad unions not on strike.

"Earle Mayfield says he is 100 per cont American. Why, shucks in war time, when the boys between the age limits were signing up and when every-day men ten years older than Earle were going to the front, what was Farle doing?

"He was going around in Austin telling everyone how old he was. And, now that the arms are stacked and the smoke has cleared away, what is he doing? Going around telling everyone how young he is. That's the kind of 100 per cent American Earle Mayfield is.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.-When told of the Chicago dispatch, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said he had received such a letter from Mr. Manion, but declined to comment on it.

RECEIVERSHIP IN EVENT MAIL IS NOT HANDLED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3,-Indica tions continued to multiple that the federal government plated no immediate step in the rai strike situation. A number of President Harding's cabinet declared,

The whole the tell you some more about his Karle Mayfield, friends, continued the ex-governor. When I was in Austin, Earle Mayfield went to the club time and time again and got liquor. The question came up as to whether he was a member of the club.

"Earle then admitted that he was not a member. He said he could not afford to belong to a club that sold liquor, but that he joined the club in his wife's name so that he could go out and get his refreshment when he needed it."

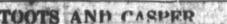
The speaker paused here to let the strikers of all the conficial trade. The official strain trade here. The official strain trade here. The official strain trade here.

TOPEKA, KAN, Aug. 3.—More than 7,000 union shopmen now em-ployed on the Santa Fe railway ays-tate new craft assoployed on the banks are careful asso-tion organised into new craft asso-ciations, today appealed to Presi-dent Harding to protect their sen-lority rights in the current regetta-tions for settlement of the rail

SMITHVILLE MAN TO BE CHARGED WITH CONTEMP

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 3.—Charges of contempt of court will be filed in Austin in federal court against D. B. Haynie of Smithville as a re-D. B. Haynie of Smithville as a re-sult of an alleged attack upon tous employes of the Katy religion near Smithville Tuenday. It was stated by federal officers here today. Haynie was brought here, but later released under bond pending a hearing on August 11. The contempt charge is based on an injunction obtained by the Katy to restrain interference with its workers.

The oldest known bank notes were issued in China 2,837 years be-fore the Christian era.





Tom Tries to Pass It Off by Laughing



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SALESMAN SAM

dented upset in the democratic sid Walton will meet John C. Fleids o. Okiahoma City, republican guber-

natorial nominee.

Fields was leading George Healy more than 11 to 1. Miss Alice Robertson, republican of Muskages, the only woman in congress, seemed sure of renomi-nation in the second district. The political hopes of Manuel Herrick, republican of Perry, self-"flying congressman

stylen by others "a political accident in the republican landslide of 1820' seemed definitely dashed Running third all the time in the eighth district with the vote still incomplete, it appeared as if his mutituents had decided to let him devote his full time defying death in the air. M. C. Garber appeared to be the nomince.

T. A. Chandler, republican incum bent from the first district, was the only other representative from the eighth districts in the state that of fer renomination. G. B. Schwabe continued to head him.

The congressional incumbents ap-Second district-Miss Alice Rob ertson, republican; Muskogce. Third district-Charles D. Carter

emocrat, Ardmore, Fourth district—J. C. Pringey, reublican, Chandler, Fifth district—F. D. Swank, dem ocrat, Norman.

Sixth district-L. M. Gensmen, re ublican, Lawton, unopposed. Seventh district—James McClintic, mocrat, Snyder.

, Trapp Is Leading. With returns from 476 out of 2. 837 precincts in the state Lieutenant Governor M. E. Trapp, democrat,

10,000 votes over J. P. Battenburg, his democratic opponent for state superintendent of public instruction The leaders for the republican commination for this office with 32

D. Moss 356, Ralph H. Records more than 7,000 votes ahead of his

recincts reporting were: Otla L McCord 533, Horace F. McDowell 369

club in his wife's name so that he could go out and get his refreshment when he needed it."

The speaker paused here to let the relling occasioned by this charge quiet down, and then continued, "Lieemse in Wife's Name."

"Whoever heard of a man taking ut a liquor license in his wife's iame?"

Rédoubled yells greeted this afterhought.

"There's more of this," said Mr. regusson. "Not long a suppose of the martial law at Maxim phase of the martial Ogden, the Wheeling publisher, for the republican nomination for United States senator, Returns from 1,729 of the 2,052 precinets in West Virginia gave Sutherland 48,161, Ogden 47,463, Mrs. Brown 31,254. MRS, ST. CLATE MOSS IS ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2-Mrs. St. Clair Moss, president emeritus of Chris-

with 332 precincts reporting J. A. Whitehurst, incumbent, was running nearly 4,000 shead of J. A. Wilson

doulture. precincts tabulated the vote stood: Bvers Walts 1230, E. P. Trummer 516, C. H. Soucek 401.

SERIOUS MISUNDERSTANDING, DECLARES LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- Prime Minister Lioyd-George after having devoted considerable attention to American criticism of the Earl of Balfour's note on the war debts question is understood to have concluded that there has been a serious misunder-standing of its purport.

It is stated that the impression

Pherson, republican, of the fif-teenth.
With 151 out of 191 precincts in This stated that the impression which apparently is widespread in America. that the British government through this note indicated a desire that America should cancel the British war debt is entirely wrong and Mr. Lloyd George is expected to make his position clear in the speech in the house of commons this effection.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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WANT ANY BREAKFAST

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NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS

tian college at Columbia, apparently is the only one of four women can-

didates for congress in Tuesday's

statewide primary who was nomi-nated. Mrs. Moss on the face of in-

omplete official returns, has de

feated her two male opponents for the democratic nomination in the eighth district and she is so dry and spells "d-r-y" out when telling of her views on prohibition. Three

oner, who sought the republican nomination in the eleventh district,

and Madeline Menaugh, who ran for the democratic nomination in the

The incomplete unofficial returns edicate the defeat of two sitting

representatives. Representative W. W. Rucker, democrat, in the second listrict, and Representative I. V. Me-

welfth,

November election.

OH - WAW - HH = BRING MINE IN, BUS O'CLOCK! I'LL EAT IT HERE ON YOU SLEEPING WHY SAY - I'M MY DIVAN - DON'T BEAUTIES - PACK JUST STARTING UP YOUR YAWNS AN



BABES IN THE WOODS -

did not seek renomination.
Seven congressmen were unop-PIVE CLEBURNE MEN ARE

vertaling Manlove on the face of

nese figures. Representative Samuel A. Shelton epublican, of the sixteenth district

SCHEDULED FOR ARREST FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 .- Five Dewey of Jefferson City 5.158, and to be arrested by department of justice agents and United States marshals this afternoon on a charge E. M. Zeveley of Linn 4,437.

Mrs. Moss will oppose republican
Congressman Sid E. Roach at the of violating the strike injunction issued by federal court at Dallas recently protecting the Santa Fe SUTHERLAND MAINTANS HIS LEAD OVER OGDEN CHARLESTON, W. VA. Aug. 3.— With 364 precincts missing this morning, Senator Howard Suther-land maintained his lead over H. C.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT

An ice cream social and entertainment will be given Friday even-ing at the Cooper school house. The general public is cordially invited to attend. The benefits derived from this social are to help defray the expenses in the erection of a new church building and furnishing it. REPORT FIND OF SILVER

NEAR FITEGERALD, ALBERTA FITZGERALD, ALBERTA, VIA

Fort Murray, August 3 .- A find of ERNEST CHAPMAN GOES silver in the barren lands northeas of here has been made which, it is claimed, will be at least on a parwith the silver mines of northern Ontario, according to word just reontario, according to work just received here. The report is substantiated by samples of the silver
last week but after the remainder
ore brought here by a prospector, of the jury was discharged it was
The ore was gone over carefully by
discovered that only eleven men had
two well known northern geolobeen selected. On this ground the
gists, Dr. Hume and Dr. O'Neill, who
defense attorneys plead former jeopother women candidates in St. Louis lose to men in two districts. They are Anne M. Evans and Adeline P. Wagronounced the find valuable.

DRUNKESNESS AND AFFRAY LEAD THE INFRACTIONS

ABILENE, Aug. 3.—The municipa exchange was replenished to the extent of \$700 through infliction of fines upon offenders who were hailed before the police court last the second district, Rucker had 11,- were filed, all of which with pos-the second district, Rucker had 11,- were filed, all of which with pos-\$33 while Ralph H. Losier of Car-sibly three exceptions bringing in-rollton had 15,522. One hundred and crement to the city. Drunkenness neachets out of 230 in the and affray led in infractions with three precincts out of 280 in the and affray led in 15th gave McPherson 3,886 and Joe hine each. Cutt J. Manlove of Omark Cabin 5,408. eral procession McPherson has a possible chance of brought a fine.

# CASE DISCHARGED

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Reporting that it was hopelessly hung, the jury in the Ed Smith case was discharged at 2 o'clock Thursrailroad against strikers. It is alleged that the five, against whom ported that they stood numerically complaints have been filed, partible 5 to 3. The jury had reported late cipated in the flogging of Special Wednesday night that it was hung beputy Marshai Head last week. standing 6 to 6.

Judge H. R. Wilson asked the jury whether there was any one

member who entertained a reason-COOPER SCHOOL HOUSE to agree within a reasonable time if sent back to further consider the ported that it was his onlyion that they would never be able to agree. After the jury was discharged in-quiry led to the information that the jury stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction.

Smith was tried on the charge of criminally assaulting a girl under the age of 15 years. The case went to the jury at 5 o'clock Wednesday

TO TRIAL FOR BURGLARY

Ernest Chapman went on trial in the 30th districts could Thursday afternoon on a charge of burglary. ardy but the motion was overrule by Judge Wilson,

HART NOMINATED FOR QUARTERNASTER GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Colonel W. M. Hart, now in charge of the quartermaster and docking army bases at New York was nominated today by President Harding to be quartermaster general of the reg-ular army with the rank of major general. He succeeds Major General Harry L. Rogers, who completes a four year term as quartermaster general August 22.

with the rank of brigadier general Colonel Alvord was the first adjutant general of the A. E. F. and organized the adjutant general's de-partment for General Pershing in termaster of the southern depart-

BY J. E. MITOPHY

NUMBER OF DWELLINGS PLANNED POR ABILENE Style.

to be assistant adjutant general

ABILENE, Aug. 3 .- The city engineer during July issued numerous building permits for residences amounting in the aggregate to \$53. 300. Among the persons authorized to build new residences, together with the amount of construction were: A. B. Hayes, Simmons ave-nue, \$3,000; E. L. Montgomery, Oak \$1.205 John F. Oliver, Boulevard, \$1.206 C. L. Bowers, Nineteenth street, \$2.875, W. F. Redell, Pecan street, \$2.865; Mrs. L. Lacey, Eighth and Mulberry, \$3.900; Mrs. C. J. Pearre, North Fifth-street, \$1990; W J. Pryan, brick residence, North First, \$16,000; Mrs. Mamie R. Evans fars. North Fifth street, \$1280; W. C. Goodwin, brick vencer, Beech

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ON LAKE IN SIXTE DATS

ABILENE, Aug. 3,-Within 50 days workmen engaged in raising the height of the dam at Lake Abilene, west Texas biggest artificial lake in the Buffalo Cap mountains, from three to four feet, will be com-pleted. More than 1,500 cubic feet were: A. B. Montgomery, Oak street, \$1,000; E. L. Montgomery, Oak street, \$1,000; J. V. Howerton, Dale street, \$2500; L. A. Spain, Boulevard, \$4,000; Mrs. Dora Harris, Mulberry, the heightening process, made necessary, and the street, and the last two months.

DUBLING CRASE CLAIMS ANOTHER BUDAPEST VICTIM

ducling craze claimed another victim yesterday when Colonel Leidenber-ger shot Captain Kariovsky, a mem-ber of the international Danube

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MRS. ANNIE MITCHUM, Spiritualist medium; readings daily, 1404 Lamar-st.; phone 6084.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—At ball park in grand stand

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Eighth.

LOST—At ball park in grand stand last Thursday, one new 38 army model Colta pistol. Finder return to Times office and receive liberal reward.

LOST—Key ring with seven keys on same, Finder return to Times office and receive liberal reward.

LOST—Ghe laundry basket, Phone 5211. G W. Adams.

BOY who left swimming suit in lady's car lives at \$132 Princeton-ave, Please return; reward.

LOST—Light tan Scotch collie dog female; belongs to little child.

Phone 5784.

LOST—Fountain pen in or near postoffice. Return to G L, Kramer at Martin Printing Co.

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MEN to learn barber trade. Position
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is limited only by the effort put
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WANTED—Experienced automobile
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Give reference and state experience
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WANTED—Man with Ford or other
light car to canvass Wichits, Clay,
Archer and Baylor counties on a
commission basis. Must furnish gilt
adge references or bond. This is a
good opportunity for a good seller.

NEAT appearing young men wanted
to work on trains. Apply Union
News Co. 511 Seventh-st.

PEMALE RELP WANTER THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB-WANTED—Two girls for dining room and maid work or man and wife for same, Phone 69 or address box 36, Iowa Park.
WANTED—Middle age lady as housekeeper. Address Box 56, care

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Street. Visiting Patriarchs are requested to meet with us.

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OME or two cool furnished house-keeping rooms with sleeping porch. 804 Fifth-st. HOUREXEEPING rooms at 408 Scott; reasonable rent. Phone 5985. TWO furnished housekeeping rooms at 1411 Twelfth.

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TWO rooms and kitchenette, furnished, modern—\$25. Phone 2069.

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PAINTING and paperhanging promptly and neatly done; all work guaranteed. Call John H. Martin. Phone 5231.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop, J. H. Castledine, 1929 Tenth. Phone 4420.

4420. STORING, crating, shipping; lecal and long distance moving Stanfill Bros. Transfer, 922 Ohio. Phone MATTRESSES renovated. Have us MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring aampies of ticking to your home to select from. We will call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 2412.

PLUMBING that is done right. David Black, Phone 2444.

MELVILLE E. PETERS has moved his law office to suite 203 Morganhidg. Telephone No. 5885.

CARPET CLEANING. CLEANERS rented. Rugs cleaned 75c. Phone 6609. Mr. Schaul. R. A. BAILEY. rug cleaning, latest guaranteed methods; prices reduced. Phone 6228.

LIVESTOCK, FOR BALE-Fine Jersey cow. 2018 FIGH BALE.—Three fresh Jersey cows; each one giving four gallons per day. Phone 5920. DOGS, CATS AND PETS,

FOR SALE—Pointer pups, three beautifully marked dogs, three months old; pedigreed; best breeding, 208 Waco-st, FINANCIAL

I WANT twenty-five dollars for 60 or 99 days, secured by more than one hundred dollars in diamonds, pearls, etc. Box 51, care Times, MONEY to loan on good real estate security. Phone 2214. OIL LANDS AND LUASES. WANTED—Party to drill on lease on 50-50 proposition. I have good leases located right, Three tracts in south lows. Park shallow field, practically proven, and one tract on Sunshine Hill. Address box 416, lown Eark, Texas.

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J. T. DIAMOND, representative of the International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa., is located at the Hearn Hotel. Wichits Fails, and will be pleased to furnish particulars regarding spare time study.

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PAPERHANGING, painting; rooms in the pavement, \$4256. Phone 6992.

FOR SALE by owner: Five-room modern house on pavement on the pavement, \$4256. Phone 6992.

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FOR quick sale: Three rooms on the pavement, \$4256. Phone 6992.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
There are limbs from trees overhanging the sidewalks that are not
trimmed sufficiently high so as to
give pedestrians a clearance of
seven and a half feet which the
ordinance governing trees along
side specifies the public is entitled
to enjoy. So please take that sufficient clearance is given to the
public and the annoyance of being
haled into court for the violation
of this ordinance. J. F. Reed, park
commissioner.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED.

I HAVE a client who wants to buy right. J. W. Fergisson. American Natl. Fank-bidg.

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Texas Spot Cotton.
DALLAS, Aug. 3.—Cotton steady;
\$1.45. Houston., quiet; 21.75. Galveston, steady; 22.00.

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LIVERPOOL, Aug. 3.—Cotton spot
quiet; prices easier. Good middling,
12.80; fully middling, 12.45; middling,
12.30; low middling, 12.85; good ordinary, 12.90; ordinary, 11.50. Sales,
5,000 hates, including 2,000 American.. Receipts none.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Opening prices on the New York stock exchange today tended upward in comparatively quiet trading. Standard rails again led the list, substantial gains being recorded by Union Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, Chicago and Northwestern, Baltimore and Ohio and Great Northern preferred. Conspicuous. strength also was shown by Julius Kayser company. F. W. Woolworth company and Western Union, all of which advanced to new highs for the year on gains of \$412 points. Mexican Petroleum was again in good demand, rieing 12 points above yesterday's close. Pan-American Petroleum and Mexican Seabard LEGAS. NOTICE

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101.44: second 41s. 100.69; third 42s, 100.62; fourth 41s, 101.34 victory 42s, uncalled 100.90; called 100.90; ca

LEGAR NOTICE

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United Retail Stores
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United Fruit
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NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s. 101.00; first 4s, ..., second 4s, 100.52; first 4ks, 101.44; second 4½s, 100.60; third 4½s, 100.62; fourth 4½s, 101.34 victory 4½s, uncalled 100.90; called 100.50

Teemphasized in the house today by Bir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, in reviewing the British
position on German reparations.
"I wish to make it clear beyond
all question of misapprehension,"
declares Sir Robert, "that we recognise to the full our obligations to pay our debts to the United States and we do not mean in any shape or form to evade that obligation."

FOR UNEXPIRED YERM

TELEGRAPH, Aug. 3.—Following a visit of H. A. Wallace, postal inspector from Austia, James Carpenter was installed temporarily as postmaster here to fill the unex-pired term of his predecessor, until an appointment from Washington is received. . The office was temporarily discontinued a few days ago on telegraphic advices from Washington, Mail will be sent here three times a week. Citizens are signing a petition asking for a daily mail service from Kerrville, and the new project has been recommended to Washington by Mr. Wallace. IRRIGATION AND PLOOD

BALLINGER, Aug. 1.—The irriga-tion and flood control congress called by the west Texas chamber of commerce to convene in Waco August 18 will be attended by of-ficials of the Colorado Valley Irri-cation accounting S. I. Williams. gation association, S. L. Williams, secretary of the association, made known today to the organization. Progress on the local irrigation project has been rapid in its preliminary solivities with prospects

bright for early lnauguration of work on the scheme to irrigate 200. 000 acres of land in this territory.











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was the heavy movement of toma-tees throughout the shipping dis-tricts in other parts of the country-particularly in Mis. ssippi and Florida. lesouri received by far the larg-

est part of the east Texas tomate shipments this season, 762 carloads going to points in Missouri, chiefly Kansas City and St. Lolis. Illin 'a received the second largest ship-ment, with 141 carloads, and intrastate shipments stood third, at 123 carloads. Among the other leading stater were: Colorado, 49 carloads Pennsylvania, 47; Ohio, 30; Kansas 29; Canada, 26, and Oklahoma 24. As an inideation of the wide terri-

Town-Jacksonville

# Reader Takes Newer

"Six weeks ago I saw a special ofof the Peace R. V. Gwinn Thursday
for in the paper teiling how thousands of people grow old in looks
and energy long before they are
really old in years, because, as examinations by physicians have
shown, an enormous number of peolie do not have enough iron in their
blood. I have been taking Nuxated
fron for two weeks: the results are
simply astounding. The roses have almply astounding. The roses have come back in my lips and checks, and I can conscientiously say that I



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THE MAN WITH TWO MOTHERS





## Picture Brides Of Greece Arrive Near 200 Strong

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Greek mainearly 200 of them bearing gifts and dressed in the gaudy "Sunday best" of the Athenian sister of the flapper "picture brides" whose weeing had all been done by mail. have arrived. They had the first glimpses of the men they are to grooms circled the ship in motor boats. Many of the "picture brides" Texas district went to 29 different state, and the Dominion of Canada, the report shows.

Although the tomate crop in East Texas this season was one of the largest in history and the quality of the crop was unusually high, the season as a whole was unsatisfactory for the producer, because of the low prices, the final report declares. Probably the chief cause of the price decline, the summary states, was the heavy movement of toma. brought gifts for their unseen mat-

### **News Summary**

DES MOINES .- Immediate steps toward the operation of Iowa mines were taken by Iowa coal operators in session here late this afternoon when they appointed a policy com-mittee of eight to formulate plans for their reopening.

CHICAGO -Arthur Johnson 24 nechanic, was fatally injured here onight while cranking the engine

BUFFALO, N. T -John Chroniak a striking street car conductor, was killed tonight when Patrolman Ed-win Sisson, guarding a Sycamore street car, fired fato a crowd which

OMAHA.—The government was urged to take over and operate rail-roads and mines in a resolution adopted today by the local federated shopmen's craft and sent to Presi-dent Harding.

SALT LAKE CITY .-- A cloudburst struck Magna, mill town of the Utah copper company, this after-noon caused the death of Walden Ellis Yeates, six years old, 100,000 estimate damage, the flooding of many homes and the tying up of the interpretan car service;

NEW YORK.—Business failures for July totaled 1568, a drop of 5.3 Mrs. Jessie B. Stapley of the Phoograph Shop left Wednesday for
flousion, Galveston and other
outhern points. She will be gone
everal weeks.

JIM TITSWORTH PLACED UNDER BOND OF \$20

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TO BE IN GOOD SHAPE teel ten years younger."
The above is a tipical hypothetical case showing the results that have been achieved by a great many people since we started this "satisfaction or money back" offer on Nuxand passenger agent here, that up ated Iron. We will make you the same guarantee. If, after taking lines have not dipeantinued the opsame guarantee. If, after taking the two week's treatment of Nuxated Iron, you do not feel and look years younger, we will promptly refund your money.

Call at once for a bottle of Nuxated Iron at Smith's Drug Store, Mack Taylor Drug Co., or any other good drug store.—adv.

to the present date the Rock Island lines have not dipeentinued the operation of a single freight or passenger train that was being operated prior to the shopmen's strike, and any action of this character was not contemplated by that line. It was also learned that 95 per cent of passenger trains from Fort Worth and Dallas of passenger t rains from Port Worth and Dallas to the north and east were running on schedule

H. N. Lane, formerly employed as a night cook for the Hutt Construction company, was selsed by a party of men near the union depot in this city Tuenday night, taken to the banks of Red river, beaten and thrown into the river for dead. thrown into the river for dead. The man was found Wednesday noon by Ben Thompson, a track driver for the Magnelia Petroleum company, near the Prescott water station north of Burkburnett. He was removed to the hospital at Burkburnett, where Lane told the

Surkburnett, where Lane told the story of his experience.

According to the firm for whom he worked, Lane drew his final pay Tuesday afternoon, The company maintains a restaurant near the north railroad yard, Superintendent F. W. Grace emphatically stated that the man had never been on the payrell of the Katy or the North

western.

The man fold the story in the hospital that he was severely beaten by the men who had selzed him and further that he was relieved of \$36 in cash. He sald his home was in Duncan, Okla.

AT ROTARY MEETING

A talk on "News" and newspaper reporting by John Gould, city editor of the Times, was heard by members tonight while cranking the engine of the Rotary club and guests at of an airplane. As the engine their weekly luncheon at the Kemp started Johnson slipped and one of Tuesday. Mr. Gould drew on an extent propeller blades striking him at perience of more than 15 years in the base of the skull.

BUFFALO, N. X.—John Chroniak, were humorous incidents. some humorous incidents.
Short talks were also made by "Flat" Irons of Superior, Wis., and

Ross Rogers of Amarillo. George Taylor, who was accompanied on the plane by Paul Larkin. contributed a vocal solo that was greatly enjoyed.

A. real star radiates heat and as

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1922

Mrs. L. R. Stewart is spending the

here they will visit several days. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Greene and their two daughters, who have been visiting in Kansas and Missouri, re-turned to the city.

Misses Berniece and Katherine Ledbetter of Dallas are visiting Mrs.

J. C. Strauss and son Clyde left Thursday for Colorado, where they will be gone for seeved weeks.

Mrs. B. L. Fain has left for the C. A. summer camp in Colo-She will be gone, several rado. weeks.

Ed Bailey of Charlie was in the city on business Wednesday. W. M. Lundy of Electra was in the business Thursday.

EAGLE BADGE WILL BE AWARDED PRIDAY NIGHT

The Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America are to meet in the basement of the First Christian church at 8 o'clock Friday night. Twenty merit badges are to be awarded to local scouts, and two eagle badges. The boys receiving the

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—From 1208 Burnett-st. one black and white male fox terrier puppy three mouths old. Has white spot the shape of a heart en forehead. Plaase return to J. M. McFall for reward. Any information leading to the recovery of same will be appreciated.

POISON IVY Let Nature's Remedy, Sun River Ointment

rid you of one of Nature's pests. The first application gives relief. Contains rare ap-



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# Gowns and Teddies of Silk

They have just arrived and their very freshness is interesting. Gowns of lustrous crepe de chine come in square or V neck styles generously 



The Courteous Service Store

Wednesday when the mercury rose to the 112 degree point is declared by a native resident of this city to have been the hottest day in 25 sessment. have been the hottest day in 25 sessment. available any farther back than four the same case was assessed \$10. years. Although no records are MEETING OF SHOP WORKERS. CALLED FOR SUNDAY AFTENDON

available any farther back than four years, it is believed that the record high mark for the thermometer up until Wednesday was 111 degrees, made on July 13, 1921.

In addition to being the hottess day, the night was also a record breaker, the lowest point reached during the night being 92 degrees. At indinight the msrcury had just dropped below the 100 degree mark. At 11:30 o'clock it registered 101 degrees. Although a light breeze was blow

ing, from the southwest Thursday morning, the thermometer was well on its way to sizzling heights again. At 9 o'clock it was resting at the 104 legree mark as compared to 101 for he same time on Wednesday. Burkburnett reported a light prinkle at 6 o'clock Wednesday

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