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PARIS, Aug. 18.—The reparations commission today continued its task of seeking a solution of the Franco-German tangle, but a figal decision is not expected for about a weak.

A large section of French opinion criticises what is termed the futility of the commission's methods, for instances, the decision, it is understood, to have taken to send a delegation to Berlin to hear what Germany has to say.

It is remarked that Germany explained her position when she applied for a moratorium in July.

Le Journal announces fiatty that it Germany defaults in her payments

cerding to a report made to the governor's office today by Morman S. Samuelicai, the governor's exceptive clerk, who is at a point 12

DULUTH, Aug. 18.—Swinging from the southwest to the north-west early today, a 15-mile wind was fanning forest firse in the Kelsey, Cotton, White Face district placing the three lowes in a more precarious position than yesterday. The shift in the wind was regarded by forest rangers as anything but mistactory and Adjutant General Walter F. Rhinow ordered all available men of the Duluth lank corps to Kelsey for relief work and if necessary to aid in fighting the flames.

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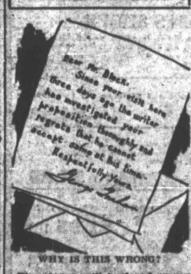
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President of Locomotive Engl neers, who says strike will be set led at conference now being hel-

A COMPLETE STILL



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HOUSTON, Aug. 16.—Texas League club ewners in executive sec-sion here today awarded to the Dalias club the game played at Wichita Falls August 12, which Wichita Falls won four to three. The vote was unanimous after affidavits had been presented.

The hearing of ovidence against the Spudders and the subsequent vote on the topic was conducted be-hind closed doors.

cerosote. The league believes that the occurrence is one calling for summary action and the severest possity in the event that the identi-The numeral part of the procedure is that the game was taken from the hands of one club and deposited in the hands of one club and deposited in the hands of apother. The custom has been in cases of sustained pretents to tons the game completely out of the records.

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WARREN STONE SAYS NEW YORK MEETING WILL SETTLE STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The strike ecutives in New York had disclosed both sides "hopeful of a settlement of the rail strike at today's meeting."

Discussion of the troublesome sen-lority liste was declared by the indiana senator to be based on a plan which foughly would provide: First. That the men who did not go on strike go to the head of the list in seniority,

Second. That the employes who walked out July t or later, be accorded seniority status second to the men who remained at

Third. that the new mea-taken on bring the strike be given a solority ranking below, the other two groups and be retained in employment by the rationals wherever possible Witt Cuyler, chairman of the asso-cistion of fillway executives and leader of the executives in the New York conference, had expressed himself over the telephone early to-day as "quite hopeful." The senator did not displaise who he talked with among the Protherhood chiefs.

After having attended the session for two hours Mr. Stone left for the uptown hotel where shop crafts leaders are quartered, for a conferdince. He said he did not expect to return before 5 o'clock.

Mr. Stone said no definite agreement had been reached so far and house leaders shortly after noon.

Senator Watson had another long distance telephone conversation with Mr. Cuyler after the brotherhoods and executive committee went into conference today and was informed by Mr. Guyler, he said that the prespect still optimistic about the outcome.

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COULD NOT BE COUNTED ON TO SUPPORT BILL HE FOUGHT IN SENATE.

EXPECT TO PASS BILL BY END OF THE WEEK

McCumber, Smoot, Fordney, Gree and Longworth Likely to Be Conferens. By MARK SULLIVAN

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will we be paying the duties it im-poses? How soon will we be paying high prices which

HARRIDING BEDEORED CONGRESS WITH REVIEW OF STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Prest- was without legal power to co dent Harding in an address to congreen today on the industrial pituation declared that the right of em-ployee and employers allies to con-duct their business must be vec-ogulard and he also deployed what he termed "warters on the unions wages and conditions."

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Other legislative recommenda-tions were for Thetter protection of allens and enforcement of their allens and enforcement of their truty rights," a measure to give federal courie jurisdiction in protecting aliens.

In discussing the coal situation the president referred to what he termed the "abocking crime at Receim, which we recently shamed and harrified the country" and added the incident was "butchery of human beings wrought in madness."

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in the western desert had "revealed the gruefly and contempt for law on the part of some railway em-

ployes who have compired to paralyse transportation."

Shocking Lawlesanens and Asserting that the striking unions in some cases had not held their forces to law observance, Mr. Hgrding said "there is a state of law-lessness shocking to every concen-tion of American law and order" and announced his intention to invoke laws, civil and criminal, forbidding conspiracies hindering interstate commerce and requiring safety

rall way service.

HerIn declaring positively for the
right of men to work the president
said that in both the cout and railroad strikes this right had been "denied by assault and violence" and
in some cases winked at by local
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"It is fair to say that the great
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Tork Evening Post chita Dally Times.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—President Harding today told congress and the nation that he was resolved to use all the power of the country," the president went on that no body of men whether limited in numbers and the nation that he right of the passes of the country. The president went on the passes of the country of the president went on the passes of the country. The president went on the country of the president went on the country. The president went on the country of the passes of the country of the president went on the country. The president went on the country of the passes of the count

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Gentlemen of the congress: SULLIVAN. ginning of that prospecticy which the republicans say it will being about?

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AUSTIN, TTXAS, Aug.

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The campaign for teaching fire prevention in the schools will be carried over the state by aducational workers of the state fire mar-

rees, fire drills also are intro-ed into the schools and are a yard. cans of protecting school children calnut fires. Last year a number school buildings in Texas, were setroyed by fire and it is said that setroyed by fire and it is said that se benefit of the drill training was

bited in such cases. The fire prevention course varies with each class. Outlines of the source are sent out to the schools oining in the work. An average of 15 minutes a week is devoted to the study of fire prevention methods. Fire Marshall Tilley reports the unusual amount of interest in its prevention work among school officials and predicts an increased maroliment in the course this year.

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courses in their schools, and as a result, it is estimated that approximately \$150,000 is saved to citizens of these towns annually in assumed. When all lines now under confirmance rates.

More than \$00,000 Texas school children received fire prevention training last year, it is reported by state fire department officials. To obtain the fire prevention course, if its necessary for the mayor of the city or town to apply to the state fire marshall fee the course and also for the superintendent of plans for the erection of a five-stery office building, three floors of cotice building, three floors of obtain the fire prevention course, it is necessary for the mayor of the city or town to apply to the state of the marshall fee the course and also for the superintendent of schools to agree to teaching the office building, three floors of course.

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Chares were filed Friday against L. L. Yowell, Shorty Day and Slick

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to Haskell and Hamilu to Sylvester are in the course of construction.

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Raird and Merkel are among the
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The inquisitorial body will investigate the massacre, in which 19 son-union miners were slaughtered June 22 and the riot of the previous

ABILENE, TEXAS, Aug. 18.—Contracts for the paving of 20 more blocks here, appromixmating 41,000 ser and Miss Anna M. Poulson are the educational workers who will conduct the work.

In addition to the campaign to enroll city and towns in the fire prevention work, the course also will be carried into the rural schools. The work in the rural schools will be conducted through the county superintendent's office, although no reduction in fire insurance rate is granted for this stream attempted to intimidate.

A. L. Yowell, Shorty Day and Slick bere, appromixmating 41,000 square yards, were awarded by the city commission in a special meeting warshal is alleged. The three men were given bonds schools. The work in the rural schools will be conducted through the county superintendent's office, although no reduction in fire insurance rate is granted for this trance rate is granted for this ork. The rural course will be for a purpose of squeating rural chil-sn in methods of fire prevention away his gun and rive his take

cost of more than \$400,000. All pay

Work on all contracts will begin as soon as it is possible to get all machinery and materials here. The West Texaw company has already begin the shipping of materials, and although greatly delayed by the railroad strike, small ship-ments are already being received. They plan to have the werk under way within 30 days, officials of the company visiting here stated.

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SEATTLE, WASH., Aug. 18 .- An the cases of the three people held enough to be a factor in the ship-on charges of murder in connection ping of the world and which in with the killing of Ed Phelan at time of war would insure sufficient

HOUSTON SCHOOL GROUNDS

A Mayfield rally will be held on the Sam Houston school grounds Priday night, Angust 18, at a o'clock for the purpose of organisting a Mayfield woman's club, Judge S. A. L. Morgan and Rev. J. H. Grosectose will make addresses, and Mrs. V. W. Cain will assist with the investigation were also subpospaced to appear.

On charges of middle Phelan at time of war would insure sufficient subsidary ships for fighting operations" has the endorsement of the day morning and told to report at the consult tons. The veterans of Poreign Wars, now in annual convention.

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balow of Childress county has refused to lasse complaints against Sergeant Wheatley of the state ranger force, as requested by Attorney Buel R. Wood of Electra, according to advices received by The Times from Fred L. Haskett, editor of the Childress Index. The Times had reprinted an article from the Index.

Mr. Haskett writes that the rangers, the sheriff, the county attorney and the district attorneys day schools.

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Bielaski, who was war time chief of the American department of justice's investigation bureau, was the central figure in a kidnaping day, June 24, near Cuernavaca. and which has since been under in-

vestigation by Judge Roberto Quires of the Cuernavaca court. Colonel Enrique G. Padilla of Mexican army was drawn into the case because of his alleged attempt to exceed his authority as President Obregon's representative by calling off the pursuit of the kid-

napers.

Mexico City newspapers charged Bielaski with having plotted his own abduction.

Mr. and Mrs. Bielaski accepted the ignitation of George T. Summerlin, American charge d'affaires, to be his guests at the embassy. This action was interpreted by the Mexican public as an attempt to

This action was interpreted by the Mexican public as an attempt to gain protection for Blelaski and brought further criticism from the Mexican press, which did not know that was remaining away-from Cuentral under express instructions from federal authorities here, who wished to gifts a conflict, between the state and military officials before allowing him to be examined.

blame for his abduction, but was requested to remain in Mexico until all points were cleared up. This has been done and Mr. and Mrs. Bielaski left last night for New York, going by way of Brownsville and Houston. It is believed that he will go to Washington within a short time te give a report of his experiences to the state department. Although the case has not yet been definitely settled, it is generally believed the court will find it one of ordinary banditry. Colonel Padills is to come before a court martial.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Cotton
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called crushed during the year Aug. called a special session of district 521, to July \$1, 1923, amounted court for to 3,001,449 tons, compared with 4. Wankan, defeated aspirant for wankan, deteated aspirant for econty attorney.

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hand July \$1, were:

Crude oil produced \$23,651,566 pounds compared with 1,209,183,279, and on hand 6,837,496 pounds com-

pared with 18,762,794. Refined oil produced \$39,783,605 pounds compared with 1,170,345,114, and on, and 164,442,709 pounds com-pared such 228,263,645.

Cake and meal produced 1.851,884 tons compared with 1.785,988, and on hard 67,388 tons compared with 36,803.

Linters (500 pound bales) produced 398,002 bales, compared with 441,102, and on hand 40,911 bales, compared with 124,377.

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Halls produced \$25,074 tons, compared with 1,256,269, and on hand 26,515 tons compared with 73,250.

Hull fiber produced 42,132 bales, compared with 87,222, and on hand 34,362 bales, compared with 30,676.

Crabbots, motes, etc., 12,679 bales compared with 8,891, and on hand 1,522 bales compared with 6,620.

Eports of linters during the year were 132,295 bales compared with \$4,409.

Dry Agents Cast Gloom Over the N. Y. White Way

NEW YORK Aug, 18.—Prohibition agents made a tour of the white light district along Broadway early today and decorated the cabareta and midnight clubs with yards of crepe by serving notice that from now on no hip pocket liquor is to be allowed. Proprietors of the jampaizes were told they would be prosecuted if any patrons were permitted to drink their personally conducted wet goods in their establishments.

Cabaret owners declared that this order, plus the 1:00 o'clock dancing han, will mean an end of New York's socalied night life. They promised to see that the rule was enforced.

"A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE

REVIVE SPECULATION AS RESULT FAIR OF OIL INDICATIONS IN THE GULF IN EVIDENCE THE PAST 20 YEARS

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Again in 1909 the steamer Coof the repeated appearance of oil
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comes from a sub-sea gusher spouting a mile beneath the surface.

When the court reconvened yes-terday there were no crowds eager to hear the pleas of the two "attor-

tained to a matrimonial bureau They denied the charges.

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Was Happy and Foolish Nonsense Is Term Applied Laddie Boy Has To Cupid's Court Been Exonerated

HAMMONTON, N. J., Aug. 18.— After a brief session of "cupid's ours," the unique plan of the Ham-NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Sleuths of varying degrees of importance. monton Lovers Protective union for alleviating ionesomenest toppled un-der the stinging blow of the words "foolish nonsense" applied by some who had been considered among its from gimlet-eyed boys to New Jer ened to disturb the republican party. They have determined ab-solutely and positively, that Laddie Boy, President Harding's dog, is no Lothario but that his brother is a dog who plays with goats.

neys" for those who would be mated. Not even the jury appeared. Secre-tary Delker and Lewis Conley, joint promoters of the plan, gazed for lost. There the scandal started. Happy belongs to Charles Cofeit of West New York, N. J. Laddie Boy objected to that "eldest son stuff." The sleuths finally found Happy playing with a herd of goats up along the Palisades. He admitted he was only Laddie Boy's black sheep brother. Of course there's a scandal about Happy, brother of the presidential Airedale, playing with goats, but what's that to Laddie Boy's redeemed reputation?

RESIGNS AS CONSTABLE

ters.

Outstanding among the features of the court's decline and fall was the refusal of Mrs. Helen Long Rodgers so serve longer upon the Jury, or in any other capacity with the institution. Her husband objected, she said, after a University of Pennsylvania student had seen her referred to in newspapers as "Miss Rodgers" and had sent her a high voltage proposal of marriage.

Further troubles for the promoters came later in the day when GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, Aug. 18 .ers came later in the day when barges were made that they had tarted the lovers cooperation union primary, has resigned as constable and accepted a commission in com-pany "D," Texas rangers, under command of Captain W. L. Wright or personal gain and that they in ended to sell the list of names ob



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Hosiery Section-(Main Floor)



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GARDNER B. T. P. U. HAS SWIM AND PICNIC AUG. 17

The Gardner B. Y. P. U. organized last Sunday and named for the state B. Y. P. U. ascretary, opened their spelal activities program with a swim and plonic at Cedus Park pool Thursday night. After a splash in the water, the young people enjoyed a luncheon consisting of fried chicken, sandwiches, lemonade and iced watermelon. The following members and friends were present: Misses Essie Davis, Florence and Ruth Cullen, Atherta Cockrell, Havel and Buelle Dunlap, Alma Lee Joiner, Elizabeth Cola, Etells Smith, Earl Carter, Bess Gibson, Effel Colburn, Prudence Foster, Thora Fore, Era Lee Lewis; Massive, Boy E Carter, Mr. M. Paule, Occup Dettering, Burten Stayton, Lee, J. Ward Faggard, George Cullen, Neif M. Gaut, Chas, Nash, Chester Beckham, Ceell Brooks, V. K. Rogan and Mrs. Homer McGragor.

d by their daugther-in-law.
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Nancy and Nick left the Tinky- answered the monkey, jumping

But all they saw was a white-faced monkey hanging by his tall from a stick.

"What are you doing that for!" (Goodness!" gsaped Nancy: "Enst was Fing-Doodle himself."

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Thomas, Deeder of France During the War, Coming Here

By Wm. Atherton Du Puy

STATEMAT sort of man is Lloyd George?" W I asked Albert Thomas, director of the International Labor Office, world official, representative of fifty-four nations, the man who is in personal confact with most of the topnotch executives of most of the coming to be known as the official visitor among the governments that make the map pink and green and blue.

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The answer he gave me is a master sketch of the British Premier, but it is an indica-tion as well of the character of Mr. Thomas himself—intellectual, include, enthusiastic, human, dynamic. He said:

"Mr. Lloyd George was at the head of the production of munitions for Great Britain and I occupied the same position in France. We worked in close co-operation during the war. We are, as he stated in public only the other day, very old friends. I need not describe to you his ardent imagination, his spontaneity, the individual charm he brings to his friendships. There is no more attractive man in the world. All the political trickery to which he is exposed, all the par-liamentary and political intrigue in which be is involved, have no influence on his idealism. his feelings for democracy, his instincts of social justice. Often have I met him again after a separation. The politics of the hour have carried him far from all that interests and absorbs me. By this I mean labor questions. But I have only to describe to him all that we are doing for his interest to quicken, and together we set out in imagination for that mysterious future which is to give the world ever greater peace and

"And Premier Poincare, of France," I interjected, since Mr. Thomas seemed in a happy frame of mind for pen pictures of the great men of the world.

"He is a man of reason, the man of facts," said the director; "he has studied and absorbed the contents of his documents. His judgments are guided by lucidity and reason. Even in conversation he deals meticulously, point by point, opposing fact with fact, argument with argument. He is no dreamer. He is not able to jump from one decision to another according to the circumstance; of the moment. He tries to introduce an element of logic into the course of events. But you may well imagine the value of such lucidity to a man preoccupied with international questions. M. Poincare is a writer, and ther the precise in state-

You may know Stinnes, of Germany," I Buggested.

'Stinnes? I met him once in Berlin in May, 1920, when he was anxious for conciliation with France. He is the business man-a few brief words, a few definite engagements entered into with somewhat feverish haste. In conversation, no sign of the great plans that are always in his mind; he keeps them to himself, a man of calculations

"The Russians? Since 1917 I have not been able to get into Russia because they would not have it. Our attempts to study labor questions out there failed. I have now met them again at Ge: A. You ask me what I think of them? I find no change since I last met them. They often amuse me. Their astounding volubility is disconcerting, too. They are singularly at home in every sphere of thought. They follow their own lines, ever ready with a reply, not always distinguishing clearly between the real and the imaginary, their minds reflecting the essentially inorganic elements of Russian

DECIDEDLY a personality. This is one's first impression of Albert Thomas There is surprise that he is so young. One remembers that he was Minister of Munitions during the tensest crists of the war. fince he is now but forty-four, he could not then have been forty. It was he who held labor to the task, secured unbroken production. Do you remember the infinite number of French seventy-fives that were produce the effectiveness of those work-a-day field pieces, the many thousands of them that the French furnished the American army before we could get into production? Albert Thomas it was who made that possible.

He had been a leader of labor elements in the House of Deputies before that, and earlier a journalist. As a youngster he had traveled and studied in many countries by dint of scholarships won through his outstanding and active mentality. He had written a number of sociological books. Back of all of which was his birth as the son of a small baker in the town of Champigny sur Marne, back in 1878.

A stocky, sprightly person is Albert Thomas, more wideswake than anybody else in all the world. His eyes are blue, his hair is black, and he wears his fringe of raven whiskers, silky and pliable and subjected to an inordinate amount of twisting and pulling and winding about his fingers while he talks to you.

of started traveling about everywhere almost immediately after the creation of the International Labor Office," he explained. "It was in Paris on January 27, 1920, that I was appointed dissector. On the eighth of February, we established the office in London. By the months of March and April, I set off for Switzerland, the Seas district, Luxemburg, Belgium, the Nether-

"Since then this business of traveling has been uninterrupted. There is need, I think, to justify it. It is difficult to create an international entity, and it is not easy for an international organisation to take root in the arid foil of each nation. The method of correspondence is inadeuate. The only way to establish relations, to elicit decisions, is to do things in person. Letters and telegrams from international institutions simply accumulate in civil service deaks and drawers. Public administrations are subject every day to urgent demands on the part of Parliaments or of public opinion. There is only one way of getting a document out of file or of extracting a signature, and

"It would be difficult to tell how many journeys I have made; the series might be described as uninterrupted. London and Paris are constantly being visited. I have already been five or six times in Berlin. The Semidinavian States were visited on the occasion of the meeting of the Government body in Stockholm. From there we undertook a four in the youthful horder states of Russia, Finland, Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania. We were in Warsaw on the merroy of the arministice between the Bolshevika and Fulse. We have been to Cocho-Slovakia; we have visited Italy three or four times. The only country missing in Western Europe is Spain, and I might now add, Ireland. Now we shall have to penetrate Central Europe, but in this direcpenetrate Central Europe, but in this direction our work has been supplemented by

that of my Deputy Director, Mr. Butler. "Our way of traveling is with a secretary and a typewrites. Pencil and machine are hard at work during the whole of those inferminable railway journeys. Contact with Geneva is maintained through our correspondents in the different countries.

"In every country or town we first visit the heads of Governments, sometimes even the heads of States. We get in touch with actual sources of information and action. Above all we visit labor ministries, almost every grade of official, I am inclined to say, from the minister to the general secretary or individual director, who provide us with speedy and reliable replies from the

"Then there are visits to employers' or nisations, which sometimes arrange semiofficial receptions, dinners or meetings with committees such being the way of em-

"As for workers, it is speeches they want; public expositions of the work of the Inter-national Labor Office, appeals to labor sympathy for obtaining reforms.

"These journeys, conceived in a truly international spirit, undertaken with the in-tention of developing the European desire for peace and of always finding just and practic. I solutions, undoubtedly help to es-tablish and keep up relations between the countries of Europe, whose complexity and divisions are a matter of astonishment to the world of America. International cooperation is a new thing in the world, a supendously difficult thing. It runs counter to the old manner of intercourse. It requires exposition, demonstration. This we try constantly to furnish."

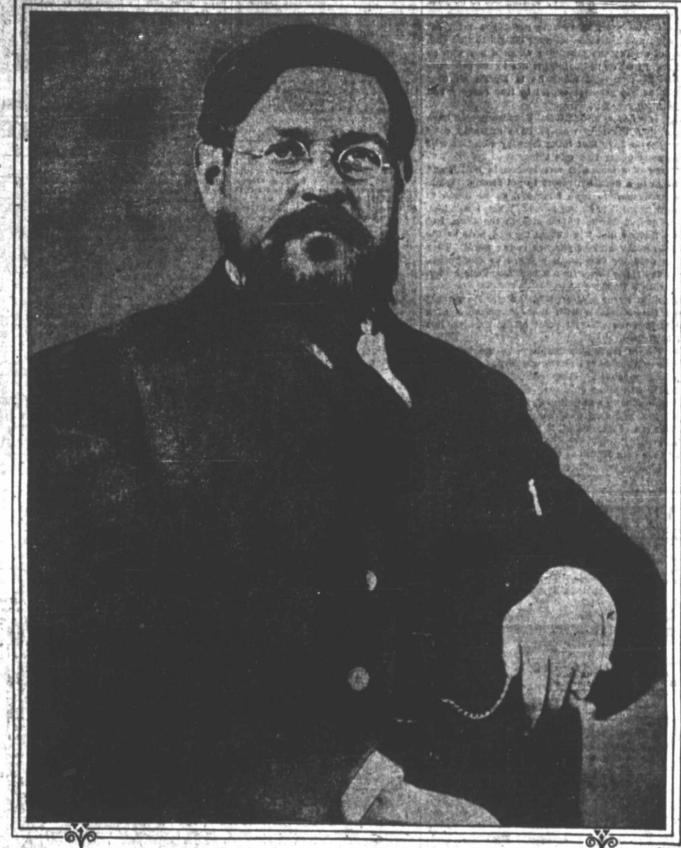
caked, 'of international situations which these wanderings have thrust

"On the occasion of one-journey," he replied, "I was requested to bear meanages conciliation and amity between the trade unions and labor parties of Poland and Caecho-Slovakia. I assisted personally in removing gradges, in allaying suspicion.

"When I was in Finland and Sweden. friends of the International Labor Office hoth countries were very excited against each other over the Aland Islands. I was able to go back and forth between them, to explain, to argue, to present the question from an international standpoint and to

But, as you may imagine, my greatest opportunities of being useful were in the Western countries, Often when there were elight minunderstandings between France and England, and I had occasion to go from one country to the other, I exerted myself to point out the motives underlying public

Now Enlisted in the War to See Labor Well Paid All Over the World



Albert Thomas, director of the International Labor Office, with headquarters in Geneva, who is coming to America this fall to study American labor. Thomas known internately world leaders. In this interview Mr. Thomas tells how the Geneva organization represents not marely labor, but industry the world over. And he says the only way to get results on international adjustments is to do things in person—get out in the trenches with typewriter

entiment in each country, to explain decisions and to remove misupderstanding. I am an official of both countries and meet

the officials of each as such. 'One day the German trade unionists asked me to take up the question of prisoners of war still in France, and in response I unofficially approached the French Government. Then there was the case of a serious misunderstanding as to the interpretation of decision of the Interallied Commission with respect to the destruction of Diesel engines. I happened to be in Germany just at that time and was able to assist in clearing up the situation. Whenever I am in a position to set right misunderstanding, business to do so. Good understanding in lator matters is not to be separated from

conciliatory activity in other spheres."
"I should think." I suggested "that there must be occasional moments of the thrill of adventure in these journeyings." "There are indeed," said Director Thomas. "In Poland just after the armistice with being still stricken by war, we were forced to travel by military train, aswarm with soldiers and bristling with armament. Our peaceful mission thus assumed an air that

was altogether military. "A good deal more peculiar and more striking by contrast were two meetings held in Italy, one immediately on the heels of the other. In Rome, I had to speak at a meeting of civil servants and persons interested in social reform. I arrived there and was informed that the King would be present. The King, the Court, members of

were all there. It was a most solems

"I left the same evening to speak at Milan the following day. At Milan I had barely begun when I was interrupted by anarchists he wanted to prevent me from speaking, thinking me a traitor to the working class. There was a fight; chairs flew on every side. Carabinieri appeared to restore order and, wanting to stay in order to hear the speech, surrounded the audience. I declared that I would not speak in the presence of armed force, and that I was appealing solely to reasonable people. The hall was cleared, the speech was given. But it was quite different from the night before in Rome."

MR. THOMAS stopped to explain what it was that this new international agency attempted to accomplish. He said that it was a great mistake to propose that it represented merely labor; that it was as much the instrument of industry and more that of the public. The nations, for example had long wanted to reach an agreement for the discontinuance of the use of white sulphur in match manufacture, because it resulted in workers getting "phossy-jaw," a horrible disease. For smilar reasons they had wanted to regulate the use of white lead paint manufacture. They had wanted to provide for the protection of the worker against anthrax, that deadly disease which wool-sorters get from contaminated raw

But if one nation provided against these industrial cancers it gave those that did not a handicap in economical production that meant ruin to the humane country. It is the purpose of the International Labor Office () bring Governments into agreement in such

The advanced nations throw many mor protections around their workers than de the backward nations. These protections cost money. They place a handicap upon the advanced nations, give the backward nations an advantage in economical operation. The United States, for Instance, carries a big handicap in the operation of her merchant marine in the shorter hours and more favorble living conditions required by her laws. The International Labor Office would relieve her of that handican by heginning at the other end and bringing other nations up to her standards.

The primary task of the International Labor Office, through agreements among Governments, is to improve the conditions backward countries. Workers in those countries will benefit stupendously. In advanced countries like the United States, the first benefit will be to industry and labor that are relieved of the competition of unprotected, cheap workers. It is industry in advanced nations that should be the best friend of the International Labor Office.
"I am convinced that it is by multiplying

this sort of actions," Mr. Thomas continu "that we can best promote the final establishment of peace. Of course, in all this work I am not able to shed my French personality altogether. I might even my that my experience in France, as much as helps me to assume this official sort character. But as far as possible I try to bring an international outlook to it all. To quote the phrase we like to use at our office, 'I am an internationalist of French origin,' but first and foremost, as is my duty, I try to be international.

TAVE you ever thought of visiting the United States," I asked.

"For a year," he said enthusiastically, "I have been thinking of making such a journey. definitely planned it last spring and nov am again definitely arranging to go next fall. I have been wanting for a long time to get into touch with the great North American Republic.

"What I particularly want to know is the real position of American labor. Whether examine the learned statistics collected by my friend, Dr. Royal Meeker, the American who heads our Research Division, or recent accounts of journeys or investigations carried out in America, I fail to visualise clearly the position of the American worker. Some say: 'It is the country of short hours. of high wages, of industrial democracy, of organization, humanization, democratication of labor; that this is the ideal which in gradually being reatized in America. paint a different picture of a land of the severent exploitation, long hours of work, of a terrible situation of unskilled workers. contempt of human life, and all that sort of thing. No doubt both these class phenomena exist. Perhaps there are two Americas in labor matters; but what is the relation of one to the other? What are the proportions between them? How do thin. work together and mingle? How can general

progress be achieved?

'That is the first phase of Americanlife that would interest me. And the second
would be to try to understand to the full. what I would call American idealism. In Surope at the end of the war, many of us were inspired by the views of Wilson. Wilson really gave impression to a high ideal of democracy and peace; and them there came the whole business of the Peace Treaty when your political conflict developed with violence and your new administration came into power. Then, for a moment we seemed to lose our way. We asked ourselves whether the Government could really be associated with views which in Europe were anti-Wilson views, with the old nationalist, chauvinist ideas, and then we mw the maugural resolutions of the Washington Conference, and we learned the out-

"Seen from afar, from the other side of the ocean, the ideas of Harding and Hoover are not so very different, taken as a whole, from the pacifist and human-itarian views of President Wilson. There must then be what may be described as one single American idealism dominating all, and it is with this idealism that I would like to get closely and completely into touch.

"When am I going there? I do not know exactly, but you can believe from white know exactly, but you can judge from this how in imagination I dream of America, and why I want to enter into contact with her, to put her on my visiting list."

By M. P. Calvers

WHAT is an adult school? It is a school for grown-ups who never had a chance while they were children. These schools were called into being by the sense of shame felt by loyal Carolinians when they were confronted by South Carolina's standing in the table of illiteracy. Next to the lowest State in the Union! Something must be done about it, and it must be don quickly. The shame of it was driven home by the report of the surgeon general in the World War, which showed 49.5 per cent of illiteracy among the soldlers that were mustered into service from that State, as against 16.6 per cent in New York, ever with its large foreign element. The percontage to South Caroline was so high as to cause a doubt concerning the accuracy of the data. A check was made and the

adults was opened, Miss Julia Selden, who was teaching in a cotton mill school in Spartanburg, S. C., became obsessed with the idea of a school for grown-ups. With the co-operation of the still authorities she opened a number of night schools in the still villages. The teachers were paid \$1 per-night, the expense being defrayed by the It required tact and patience and infinite human sympathy to get the pupils into those first night schools. "I would love to know how to read and write, but I sin't never had no chance and am ashamed now," or "Oh, I'm too old, I can't learn nothing now." Such would be the answers when a teacher would approach one of these refined, sky people and colicit their attend-ance attached; ... But the teachers were perance structuol. But the teachers were per-sistent, as well as sympathetic, and the requi-elte number of pupils was obtained.

It was at this first night school at Sparter

three, enrolled as a student, and his son forty years old was a student in the same school. There was much friendly rivalry between the two as to who would learn to write first. The older man, the father, progressed with remarkable rapidity, learning to form his letters with precision and accuracy, and learning to spell, too. But when he advanced to the letter-writing stage, or to any form of composition, he persisted in writing from right to left, always commencing on the right of the page after the manner of the Chinese. When last heard from his letters were still pussles to

read unless you had the key.

The State Superintendent of Education became interested in this new venture in squestion, and in 1914 an interesting experiment was tried out in Laurens County, adjoining Spartanburg. The township regisring the greatest filiteracy was selected as a field for the experiment, teachers volun-teered their services and schools were sstablished. The results were most gratify-fig, and proved beyond question that the illiterate farmers of the rural districts were only awaiting "a chance" to gain what had been denied them in their early years. In the same year, Miss Sadie Goggans, superwising teacher in Newberry County, opened a number of night schools in her county. much honor cannot be given the young sen teachers who, without salary, gave of their time and strength and enthusiasm in establishing these first schools in their attempt to redeem their State.

IN 1916 the Legislature was made to recognise the worth of the work which and been made possible by volunteer teachers whely expended that the movement now constitutes an important division in the public school system of South Carolina,

South Carolina, always remember that the schools for the colored children and

"grows-ups" are kept separate from the white schools, and that all are under the State Superintendent of Education. Whenever a sufficient number of adult pupils, ten is the minimum, desire a school, s teacher is found for them and seasons are opened. The term for a special school should continue twenty-four nights, for a "continuation school" six months, this last term being made possible by State aid, and special moneys from the cotton mills. The adult school system does not teach farther than the fifth grade. An ambitious pupil, however, is given opportunity to continue his attudies at another unique institution established in Spartanburg, for the education of the cotton mill illiterates. At this institution a pupil goes to school a week, and works in their model cotton-mill a week, thereby supporting himself while sequiring a high-

THE unusual system of schools that has I been evolved for these unusual populs called for unusual text-books. The B. F. Johnson Publishing Company, of Richmond, has prepared a book for adult beginners' writing and composition. It teaches capitalisation, punctuation, paragraphing, prontinciation and spelling. The curriculum is not like the ordinary school for beginners, and the teachers are specially trained.

When the State Superintendent of Edu-cation recognized the growth of these schools and the head for organization, he appointed a State Supervisor of Adult Schools. Miss Will Lou Gray, of Laurens, was given this position. She had no procedents. She had to blaze the trail for herself. She realized that if the was to success she had to have the help of every man, woman and child in the State, that would go toward forming

public sentiment. If the work was to be effective, she decided on the accomplishment

of four definite things : First. To interest the public at large in this intensive campaign against Illiteracy.

Second. To place before the Legislature with the aid of the State superintendent and the Literacy Commission such concrete facts that adequate Third To perfect some plan of individual county campaign. Fourth, To train teachers for this special work.

To accomplish all these things, at or

required all the vim and energy, all the executive ability with which Miss Gray is endowed. She devided her time into fieldwork and office work. In her field-work, she usually goes to a county by invitation She first meets the county superinter the supervisor or county organiser, where one is employed. Together they go over plans for the county. She sent tries to interest such citisens as will be heightly the work, visits the house of litterator with the teachers, and uses her internal personality in many ways not included in the pri gram. The many letters she receives at her office give abundant evidence of the power of her individual influence. "Miss Gray, I am writing you a letter to show you I have learned to write, since you ware at I have learned to write since you ware at Salem. I am thirty-three years old, and this is my first letter. I will not have to make my mark any more. Yours truly, And the work goes on all over the Sints conducted in like manner as in this banner county. The last report of the State superrisor reports white illi visor reports white illiterates ten years and over 10.3 per cent, or 50,245. Negro illit-226,242, showing a very marked decrease

Russia, for instance, the whole country A Woman Who Teaches Fifty-Year-Old Children

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Profancess is a brutal vice; he who in-

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, October 4, Wichita Falls TOWN DRUNKARDS.

Have you noticed the passing of that famous character known as the Town Drunkard? He is nearly extinct.

Twenty years ago, and even less, no community was complete without a Town Drunkard. If he were his wife usually had to take in washing If single, he slept in the tanyard, back of the grain rator or in any other convenient and rent-free ality that goes to make up the typical village.

In the cities, the Town Drunkard's residence and cans of support always were somewhat of a mystery, though he passed many a night in fall. There were all kinds of Town Drunkards, from

agrants to worthless sons of respectable and hard vorking families. Whether rich or poor, in village e city, they were all tagred with the same stick. Their thirst was characteristic and mutual. When the Town Drunkard couldn't bum the price

a drink, he sometimes resorted to draining the few remaining drops from the empty bettles behind village tavern or the depot where they awaited back to the brewers and distillers.

All Town Drunkerds, whether or not they were the the father of Huckleberry Finn, always had woman eating her heart out with worry. How many people, now scheming like bucketshol

ngers, to get a drink, recall the heartaches and sery in the home where some male member had "developed the appetite" that was "getting the best The outlaw, John Barleycorn, has become almos

monstrous side. Prohibition has its defects. There is much drink

ing in some homes "among people who never thought of it before the country went dry."

In the main, though, the nation is basically against alcohol. A referendum would find a good many wets, at the last minute, changing their minds and voting dry. Light wines and beer may be re turning, maybe not, but "the hard stuff" is gone for good. In all the talk about "modifying the Volstead act," the most interesting feature is that practically no one is plugging for a return of the saloon.

And the Town Drunkards who have reformed by

necessity are the driest of the drys, in a good many cases except where they couldn't stand the change and the undertaker had to your them back into the

HOW WE ARE DISCUSSING THE ISSUES IN TEXAS.

The speaker who can sling the most epithets in the most picturesque language is getting the big-gest yells in the sensional run off campaign. It may be a reflection on us but if we didn't like that kind of stuff it is hard to imagine the candidates and speakers would be handing it out to us.

Here is the language that one man who is a can-didate for the high and dignified office of U. S. senstor uses in talking about his opponent;
Earle B. Mayfield—That disgraced, discredited

degenerate, impeached ex-governor Jim Ferguson " I am not worrying about any of the slander this alimy perjurer might utter against me.

And here's what his opponent for that same high and dignified office says about Mr. Mayfield: James E. Ferguson-Just think, Earle, of all the

oker games you have been in—the thousands of dollars pocket games; just think of all the good boose you have drunk and all the running around you did at the capital. That kind of campaigning is infectious and we

find the speakers for these candidates following the name tactics. For example: Attorney C. C. McDonald-They're fighting him

now and trying to put a lounge linard in the senatej to elect a man who carries a little note-book in his jout brother. pocket with women's telephone numbers on it. Or listen to this: Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker-And to those who vote

for Jim Perguson I say this; That they better hold their nose and pray to the bussards to lend their aromatic presence to the occasion in order to drown out the stink that their casting of a ballot for this an will cause to spring from the earth. A whole page of staff like this and some even

worse might he reprinted from the speeches in the present campaign. It makes us wonder what we are

Theda Bara wants to come back. We haven't ard from Theda since the flappers broke out.

Every time we think about the coal strike we put more moth balls in our winter underwear,

Cheer up! Vacation days are almost gone.

Nothing springs into being full grown.

If the great oak could talk, it would tell you that itil one day it poked its head into the day and be-me a small bush—but with a deep desirs in its sart to become a great tree.

And that is what makes great achieven ds world, great folks and unbeard-of discoveries his desire to be something better, semething greater Potential leadership is born in nearly everyone

But if you want to become great you must se ur mind and heart and all your efforts to this end. loved trees that he dedicated his life to the preserve tion of the tree-and today he is known all over America as the greatest expert in tree surgery and

learned that the only way to have anything done roperly is to have that thing done by someone who

I know of a man who was broken in health had to go to a northern resort to get strong. While there he desired to keep busy and so he began to pop corn and sell it on the street. When I met him, he was one of the healthlest men in the town, had made a fortune and was known far and wide as the man who made the best popcorn in the world! They used to send for this man's popcorn by the bushel He did one thing better than it had been done before, He became a Popcorn King.

Napoleon never scattered his army. He mass it, and then drove it with the determination of a intil it yielded.

Den't be a mere stenographer-be the best that has ever worked in the office where you are placed. Keep looking ahead. Keep compelling your get better and more efficient. Study your failings. I heard of a man the other day who had accured a certain job, and this was the remark of my friend

who told me of it: "Well, if he has the job, be done right." Be your own King-and a real one at that! (Copyright, 1922, by Magar A. Guest)

JUST FOLKS

THE GRIND. Rough road, Long road, Tug and haul until you die! Heavy load, Weary load.

Mop your brow and heave a sigi Work, work, Work, work,

All you meet from day to day; No rest, No rest, "What's the use of it?" you say

Dull grind. Dreary grind. lame tomorrow as today! "Hey you!

Say you! to work and earn your pay! Sick heart, Tired heart, Weary mind and muscles

Turning wheel, Flying wheel, What is all the aweating for?

Sick child, Mother with her eyes of blue, Sad home, Glad home,

Well child,

All of these depend on you, Her smile. Their smile.

Ribbons blue and shoes to fit, Stockings new, Dresses new. This is what you get from it.

> Clang, clang, Bang, clang!

Every blow a youngster's smile, Dreary dirt, Grimy dirt, They will find it all worth while

Stick fast, Hold fast, Here's a dress which she can west,

Hard day, Long day,

Here's a ribbon for her hair. (Copyright, 1933, George Matthew Adams)

Maybe an optimist is a man who thinks the world

hinks she looks. The average man never reaches

In love letters "XXX" marks the spot where the man falls.

SRAIN TESTERS.

Testerday's solution eleventh man doesn't get a bed. The tenth man having taken the minth bed, the eleventh man should in turn oc-supy the tenth bed, but he does not do so. The man called from sleeping double in the first bed is not the eleventh man, but the second.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LES PAPE

Last nite pop was smoaking and reading the spoarting pale and I was laying on the setting room floor on account of feeling sleepy and not wunting to go to bed till it was absilootly necessarry, and all of a suddin I feli asleep and dident wake up till pop woak me up say-ing, Hay, hay, come to life, go to bed if you wunt to indulge in some

rite off of the top of the hill.

Pardon me if I cant see enything pleasent about that dreem, pop sed, and I sed, Well wats, wats, pop then I dreemed I kepp on falling and falling and falling and falling and

and I see, wall to pop, wate, then I dreemed I landed rite on top of a big catterpiller and got arrented for merder and the judge sentenced me to life imprissiment. How injoyable, pop sed, and I sed, wate wate till you hear ware he sentenced me to life imprissiment, he sentenced me to life imprissiment in a los crem and candy store, and jest wen they was taking me there you went and woak me up. The ideals of the young are past

my comprehension, now if it had bin a bowling alley or some intellectual place of that kind I mite share your inthusiasm, now go to bed and sleep like a gentleman, pop sed. Wich I did.

FARMER NEAR CITY **GETS PREMIUM OF \$84.50** FOR FIRST 1922 BALE

R. M. Milier, who brought in the season's first bale of cotton last week, received a premium of \$14.50 from local business men. The first hals, which weighted iso pounds, was bought by D. W. Wiley after being ginned by George Dash. new Jr.

Mr. Dashner, with the co-operation of the chamber of commerce, worked up a cash premium subscription list as follows:

City National Bank of Commerce.

merce \$10.05
First National Bank 10.00
Wichita State Bahk and Trust
Company 10.00
Security National Bank 6.00 Anderson's store Saul's store P. B. M. Co. Perkins Timberlake Co. loble Little Hardware Co.

Maxwell Hardware Co. Moore-Richolt Lumber Co. Wichita Falla Cotton Dil Co...

Total \$84.50 SHIPPED PROM HENRIETTA

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Aug. 18.— Sight cars of cattle have been shipped from here to Oklahoma City and Rausas City within the past week, also several car loads of hogs, were shipped to Fort Worth.

LEARN A WORD

Today's word is Mundane.
It's pronounced mundane, coent on the first syllable.

from-Latin, "mundus the world.
It's used like this-"The star An

tares, 400,000,000 miles in diameter, is the largest of heavenly bodies yet measured by mundane astron-

Dy ALBERT APPLE

can newspaper man stationed at dish, invented by an chef years ago in San It is part of the hokum which sakes up fine-tenths of our civil-sation. "A front, a bluff and a paint, and the world ou what you ain't."

Henry Ford predicts that eventually there will be \$8,000,000 autos in the United States. That, may Pord, will be the "saturation point" nightmare of people in the auto

have now.

Ford expects one auto for four or five people. The ratio

Woolworth 5-and-16-cent store

30 and you have the number of nickel purchases necessary to make the year's sales.

This business is a greater monument to its founder than the Woolworth building. It shows what a gigantic thing can grow from the small seed, a new idea.

Hundreds of hig business men hand together in an organization "to study the human factor in American business and industrial can business and industrial The purpose is to lessen

loys.
Meetings will be had, long

So many records have been de-streyed that the real money cost of the world war never will be known. say economists of Bankers Tgust mpany.

Their estimate is \$84,845,800,000, three-eights for the kaiser crowd. the rest for the allies. This include the rest tor the since. This includes property losses as well as direct spending. After all, it is only \$50 for each man, woman and child in the world—not enough to be seriously alarmed at.

hopeless to say anything; so even to believe it. If it is

Exercise and diet are the best ways to fight fat. In years to come, weight will be regulated by tinkering with the body's endocrine glands. That would please Dr. M. Brown-Sequera the original gland man, who was ridiculed even by "Scientists" when he first advanced glandular theories 23 years ago.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

By DR. R. H. BISHOP 5.00 maladies that give few definite 5.00 warnings until it is so far advanced as to be practically incur-5.00 able. It is a great argument for 2.50 periodic medical examinations, for 5.00 only thus can the general condition 2.50 of the bedy and its organs be son-in checked up and inciplent Bright's meht.

disease discovered.

The average case of the disease—sometimes called nephritis—lasts about 15 years. A person will go on constantly complaining of "dyspepsis," "nervousness," "liver trouble," "sick headaches," "anemia" or "history that

day a week on a bread and milk diet.

It is necessary, too, to become irrually a vegetarian if you have Bright's disease. The excess of proteins in meat places a heavy strain on the kidneys. A vegetable diet supplies better energy and endurance than any kind of meat.

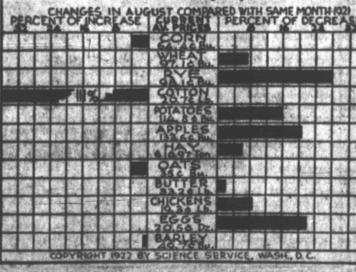
The victim of the disease should drink lets of water, hot or cold, as preferred. Drink it between or with But alas! Cayley had misunderstood

preferred. Drink it between or with meals or any time you prefer, but drink two or three quarts a day.

Devote yourself to the out-of-doors life, but nothing strengous. Walking, motoring for short discount on the was the story of the country of t Texas-Oklahoma Pair, September tances only, golf and fishing are 20 to October 4. Wichita Falls,—Adv. sports that will prove of benefit.

as the Government sees it AREALRED BY RALPH F. COUCH

AUGUST FARM PRICE LEVEL UP 8 PERCENT Agriculture Department Reports Show Moderate Advance for farmer over August, 1921



OUT OUR WAY

AUTOS Thirty million autos would tearly three times as many as

is one in ten.

Passenger traffic may shift simplanes before autos reach \$6,000,000 mark.

are selling goods at the rate of \$155,800,000 a year. Multiply it by 30 and you have the number of nickal acceptance.

BASK.

Why go to so much fuss, when all's needed is a mutual practice of the Golden Rule? Failing to live up to that rule is the cause of nine-tenths of life's problems, maybe

American women are getting fat-ter. Forty-five out of 100 of them are classified as "stout," by clothing makers. So reports Chan Pomeer-ants, New York fashion expert. In keeping thin, city women lead those of small town and farm.

been found yet?" "No." She shook her head in distress. still acems to have happened to some body else; somebody we didn't know at all." Then, with a sudden grays smile which included both of them, "But you must come and have some "It's awfully decent of you." said Bill awkwardly, "but we er." "You will, won't you?" she said to

grateful Nunc dimittle and depart in peace—to a better world, if Heaven insisted, but preferably to her new son-in-law's more dignified establis

1.00 disease discovered. But it was not as "eligibles" that the visitors from the Red House were nephritis—lasts received with such eagerness today, and even if her special smile for "pos" plaining of "dyscess," "liver trourather than reasoned. All that she "billiousness," not realizing that she reasoned. All that she ship," "sick headaches," "anemia" or wanted at this moment was news—"billiousness," not realizing that perhaps there is something far to fit at last; and, if the engagement worse at the source of things.

Usually, bad habits cause Bright's preceded, as in the case of its obfits disease—bad habits in eating and ary columns, by a premonitory bulle tin, the announcement of yesterday would have cried triumphantly to the world, or to such part of the world as

drinking, mostly.

A one day fast is considered quite helpful in acute Bright's disease, as it gives the kidneys a chance to catch up in their work. Many authorities recommend one day a week on a bread and milk

dreaded opening it. It was a relief to feel that at least she had an excuse for not doing so while her guests were In the house.

Mrs. Norbury recognised at once that Antony was likely to be the more sympathetic listener; and when tea was over, and Bill and Angela had been dispatched to the garden, dear Mr. Gillingham found himself on the sofa beside her, listening to many things which were of even greater interest to him than she could possibly have hopes.

"It is terrible, terrible," she said. "And to suggest that dear Mr. Ablett."

Antony made suitable noises You've seen Mr. Ablett for your olf. A kinder, more warmhearte Antony explained that he had not seen Mr. Ablett.

"Of course, yes, I was forgetting. But, believe me, Mr. Gillingham, you can trust a woman's intuition in these

Antony said that he was this, "Think of my feelings as a mother."
Antony was thinking of Ries Norbury's feelings as a daughter, and wondering if she guessed that her affairs were now being discussed with a stranger. Mark engaged, or about to be engaged! Had that any bearing on the svents of yesterday? What, for instance, would Mrs. Norbury have thought of her brother Robert, that family skeleton? Was this another reason for wanting brother Robert out amily skeleton? Was this amounted for wanting brother Robert out

"Never line" wildered.

"That cousin of his Mr. Cayley."

"How did Miss Norbury get on with him?" Antony asked cautiquely.

"There was nothing in that at all, said Miss Norbury's mother on remaining." Nothing. I would say a



W A.A.MILNE (Continued From Thursday) to anybody.

"Cayley asked us to bring a lette long," Bill explained to Betty Calla

"Here you are."

Bill repeat

Nothing. I can say that for dear good deal of windom behind it. Angela with perfect confid Whether he made advances— "You will tell him, won't you, how dreadfully sorry I am about shout what has happened? It seems so broke off with a shrug of her plu

"Naturally they met. Possibly himight have—I don't know. But my duty as a mother was clear, Mr. Gilrepeated the outline of the Mr. Gillingham made an encouragshall I put it?-that he was trespass

> "You mean," said Antony, trying to speak calmly, "that you lold him that er-Mr. Ablett and your daughter Mrs. Norbury nodded several times.

"Tou win,
Antony.

"Thank you very much."

Mrs. Norbury was delighted to see them, as she always was to see any man in her house who came up to man in her house who came up to make the words:

"Naturally, he has not been here bound to meet up at the House sooner or later."

House sooner or later." "Exactly, Mr. Gillingham. I had my duty as a mother." awkwardness about the next meet-

"A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, between Angela, daughter of the late John Norbury * * " then she would utter a speke just in time grateful Nune Alements." "Oh, this was only quite lately?" "Last week. Mr. Gillingham. spoke just in time."



He would have liked to have gone away, so that he might have the over the new situation by him But Mrs. Norbury, was still tall

by But Mrs. Norbury, was still talking.

"Girls are so foolish, Mr. Gillingham," she was saying. "It is forin her.
iley, Alter that they have mothers to
guide them. It was obvilous to me
from the beginning that dear Mr.
Ablett was just the husband for my
little girl. You never knew him?"
Antony said again that he hid not
seen. Mr. Ablett.
"Such a gentleman. So nice-lookfing. In his artistic way. A regular
She Valsaques—I should say Van Dyck.
slief
cuse
never marry a mas with a beard. As
were
off, and Antony finished her sentence
for her.

The remembered this casual conversation at the gate, and saw the importance of it.

What was it which Cayley was going to hide in that pond that night?

Antony thought that he knew now.

She gave a deep sigh. Anton was about to snatch the opportunity of leaving, when Mrs. Norbury began "And then there's this scapegrace

BY ELTON

brother of his. He was perfectly frank with me, Mr. Gillingham. He told me of this brother, and I told him that I was quite certain it would make no difference to my daughter's feelings for him * * After all, the brother was in Australia."
"When was this? Yesterday?" Antony felt that, if Mark had only mentioned it after his brother's announ

"It couldn't have been yesterday "I thought perhaps he had down here in the morning."

"Oh, not There is such a thing. Mr Gillingham, as being too devoted a lever. Not in the merning, no. We both agreed that dear Angela—Oh, no. No; the day before yesterday, when It occurred to Antony that Mrs. Norbury had come a long way from her opening statement that Mark and Miss Norbury were practically en-

gaged. She was now admitting that dear Angela was not to be rushed. that dear Angela had, indeed no hear for the match at all. "The day before yesterday. As it happened, dear Angela was out. Not that it mattered. He was driving to Middleston. He hardly had time for a

cup of tea, so that even if she had Antony nedded absently. This was Middleston the day before yesterday But, after all, why shouldn't he? A hundred reasons unconnected with the hundred reasons unconnected with the death of Robert might have taken him

there.

He got up to go. He wanted to be alone—alone, at least, with Bill. Mrs. Norbury had given him many things to think over, but the great outstand ing fact which had emerged was this: that Cayley had reason to hate Mark. Mrs. Norbury had given him that reason. To hate? Well, to be jealous, nayhow. But that was enough.

"You see," he said to Bill, as they walked back, "we know that Cayley is perjuring himself and risking filmself over this business, and that must be for one of two reasons. Either to save Mark or to endanger him. That is to say, he is either wholeheartedly for him or whole-heartedly against him. Well, now we know that he is against him, definitely against

They had come to the gate into the last field which divided them from "Jolly little place, isn't it?" said

"Very. But rather mysterious. Isn' there a drive, or a road or anything?'
'Oh, there's a cart-track, but mo

sation at the gate, and saw the importance of it.

for her.

The Red House is certainly charmIt was Mark's body.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Bughouse Fables



BAN A Plaberty lerday in Spuddhre the Beam series. H tion in Be the ninth undoubted entre sees With Be on firet in of base hi pop fly, a

tally trick first inni-and Mills gone to s out, Hiller Bruin tall lop in t cleared the until the Flaherty eighth. Y Meyers. I by hoisting poked a si Meyers to the secon Flaherty when he and the co im before tor a In six Plaherty. buted a bi ings. The fastest of

in one hor WICHIT, Bescher, if Tanner, 2h Adams, es Summs, cf Miller, rf Beck, 1h ... White, 2h Bischoff, e Flaherty, 1 Totals SAN AN' Gross, ss Boos, lf Kirkham,

McKee, c

Mayers, ci Hiller, 3b Couchman

Totals Wichita Fr Two-base run, Hiller White to B to Dempse: Beck; Hill balls, Cou struck out 2; left on Wichita Fa olres, O'To

CATS

FORT Y Worth wen Beaumont, hit his 34th BEAUMO Doyle, if Stansbury, Anderson, r Edington, 1 Morris, 2b Allen, cf Brennan, 21 Brooks, c, Schroyer, s JALETAT, p Schroyer, s

Totals .. FORT W(
Coombs. cf
Sears, if
Calvo, rf
C. Kraft, 1
Hoffman, 21
Hoffman, 25
Tavener, ss
Moore, c
Ross, p
Goodbred, p
Haworth, x
Wachtel, p Totals ...

Stolen hits, Tave hits, Taven
worth; two
Wachtel, Ed
base hits,
run, C. Kra
Kraft 4, W.
Kraft 1, W.
Tavener to
6 hits 3 run
nings, 3 hit
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Wachtel; wil
two hours,
Daly and W.

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leans defeato to t.
Score—
New Orleans Nashville
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Spudders Take Odd Game of Series From Bears in the Ninth

Plaherly was invincible here yesterday in the pinches and led the the Beard in the final game of the series. He found plenty of opposition in Bob Couchman and were it not for an error by Harvey Hiller in the ninth chapter the game would undoubtedly have gone into several

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> With Bescher on third and Adams on first in the final frame by virtue of base hits, Hiller muffed Summa's pop fly, allowing Bescher to acore, the winning run. The first Spudder tally trickled over the plate in the first inning on singles by Tanner and Miller after the former had gone to second on Adams in the first in second on Adams in the first in the first inning on singles by Tanner and Miller after the former had gone to second on Adams in the first in the first in the first inning on singles by Tanner and Miller after the former had gone to second on Adams in the first in the first in the first inning on singles by Tanner and Miller after the former had gone to second on Adams in the first in the first in the first inning on single second on the first inning the first inni gone to second on Adams' Infield

> Hiller accounted for the only Bruin tally with a prodigious wai-lop in the sfxth period which cleared the left field barrier and up-until the time of his hobble in the ninth his fielding was the outstand-

ing feature of the game.
Flaherty's worst inning was the eighth. With one away he walked Meyers. Hiller made it two down by hoisting to Miller, but Couchman poked a single to right which sent Meyers to third while Puller drew the second pass of the inning. Flaherty wasn't say too composed when he started pitching to Gross and the count was three and one on him before he shot the next two by him for a strikeout.

In six of the nine innings, the Bruins were retired in order though two snappy double plays saved Finherty. The Bears also centri-buted a brace of fast double kill. ings. The game was one of the fastest of the season, being played in one hour and 24 minutes.

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Two-base hits, Kirkham; home run, Hiller; double plays, Adams to White to Beck; Couchman to Fuller to Dempsey; Flaherty to White to Beck; Hiller to Dempsey; base on balls, Couchman 1, Flaherty 2; left on base, San Antonio 4, Wichita Falls S. Time, 1:24. Umpires, O'Toole and Kans. struck out, Couchman 3, 2; left on base, San A Wichita Falls 3. Time, 1 pires, O'Toole and Kane.

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Stolen base, Brooks; sacrifice hits, Tavener, Moore, Morris, Haworth; two base hits, Sears, Morris Wachtel, Edington, Schroyer; three base hits, Doyle, Edington; home run, C. Kraft; base on ball, off L. Kraft 4, Wachtel 2; struck out, L. Kraft 5, Wachtel 2; double play, Tavener to Kraft; pitching record, 5 hits 2 runs off Ross in \$1-2 innings, 3 hits 1 run off Goodbred in 12-3 innings; winning pitcher, Wachtel; wild pitch, L. Kraft. Time, two hours, five minutes. Umpires, Daly and Weir.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

MEMPHIS, Aug. 17. — Memphis beat Birmingham today, 5 to 3. B. H. E.

NASHVILLE Aug. 17.—New Or-leans defented Mashville today, 5 Witry, c 1 0 0 0 to 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMBRICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Schodule Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York, at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

GASSERS 5, BUFFS 3

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 18 .the series from Houston here \$ to 3 Houston made as many assists as putouts. Five Gasser base runners were trapped off bases, Jackson's

hit his 34th home run of the season.	Hartford, se 3 3 1 1 1 Exsell, 3b 3 1 1 2
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GALVESTON, Aug. 17.—Galveston errors and Massey's home run with the bases full gave Dallas four runs and the Marines broke the Crabs'

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However, Mr. Ryan said the affair was to be a boxing exhibition and not a prise fight and added there was considerable difference in the two classes of firstlouffs.

While the state law does not define write fighting, but simply define prize fighting, but simply de-clares that it is illegal, Governor McCray points out that he is con-vinced that the Dempsey-Brennan

any such fight as a backer, trainer second, umpire, assistant, reporter or in any other capacity, shall on conviction, be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, to which may be added imprisonment in the

"Such an act is at once understood to mean a pugilistic encounter for a prise or a wager. Governor McCray insists that he is convinced that the affair at Michigan City is to be a prize fight.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Gianta 6, Pirates 3 PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17.—Savage hitting gave New York 6 to 3, over Pittsburgh today, McQuillan was hit hard but received glittering sup-

Score by innings: New York ... 600 120 020-6 13 0 Pittsburgh ... 100 100 001-3 10 1 Batteries: McQuillan and Smith: Morrison, Adams, Carlson, Glazner

Philites 1, Reds 6.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—Hubbell not only pitched brilliantly for Philadelphia today shutting out the Reds but won his game with a two bagger in the fifth inning sporing the only run of the contest on a single by Parkinson.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
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Couch, Keck and Wingo. Cubs 7, Braves 2. a clean sweep of the series with Boston by taking the final game 7 to 2. It was Chicago's seventh con-

secutive victory. Soston 010 000 100—2 7 2 Chicago 000 001 60x—7 8 2 Batteries: Osschger and O'Nell; Stueland, Jones and O'Farrell.

Dedgers 8, Cards 7.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—Brooklyn defeated St. Louis in the second game of the series today 3 to 7. It was the locals fifth straight re-Brooklyn ... 300 020 111—8 10 0 St. Louis ... 000 101 041—7 10 4 Batteries: Vance, Mamaux, Smith and Deberry; Doak, North, Sherdel and Clemons.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago today 3 to 3 and 5 to 1. winning run in the tenth inning of the first game. First game: First game: R. H. E.
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Batteries: Faber and Schalk;
Pennock and Walters.

Second game! Chicago 010 000 000-1 3 0 Boston 000 004 01x-5 8 1 Batteries: Leverette, Hedge and Yaryan; Ferguson and Chaplin.

Athletics S. Indians 1. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7,-Phila-delphia won it's third straight from winning streak of eight games, 4
to 3. Munson hit safely in four
times up, including a home run.
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Tankees S, Tigers 1, NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The New York Americans made it two out of three from Detroit today winning the third game of the series 7 to 1. Joe Bush was obliged to retire be-cause of the heat. Score by innings: R. H. E.
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New York ... 110 400 10x—8 9 0
Butterles: Dauss, Moore and Bassler. Woodall; Bush, Jones and
Schang.

Browns 5, Senator 3,
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Mogridge weakened in the ninth inning today and St. Leuis got eight
runs and the game. The score was St. Louis ... 000 000 008-8 14 5 Washington .. 000 011 005-5 5 1 Batteries: Davis, Wright and Severeid; Mogridge, Francis and

"Whe Tied The Can To The Old Dog's Tail." Hear this on a Colum-bia record.—Adv.

Parfet & Martlew

DECISION OF GOVERNOR MICHIGAN CITY, IND., Aug. 18, Regardless of the blazing heat and the definits announcement of

speaks well for their spirit.

STILL TRAINING DESPITE

FOUR BALES OF COTTON

ABILENE, TEXAS, Aug. 18,-Pour day night, according to information vinced that the Dempsey-Brennan county was ginned at Treat, a little match is to be a prize fight and town 16 miles from Abilene Monmatch is to be a prize fight and therefore should be stopped. The governor declares that he does not anticipate any difficulties with the local officials about atoping the bout when they are informed of his position.

The law regarding prize fightina simply states that whoever engages as principal in any fight or attends any such fight as a backer, trainer.

BARLE MAYPIELD CLUB IS

ORGANISED AT VERNON VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 17.—An Marie B. Mayfield club, having for ate, perfected its organization here this morning and laid plans for a rousing county-wide mass meeting next Wednesday night at 8:15. An out-of-town speaker will be brought

to Vernon for the occasion Ladies of the local W. C. T. U. are responsible for instigating the club as a means of urging the men of the community to greater efforts in behalf of Mayfield. R. D. L. Killough has been named county chair-man, L. K. Johnson, chairman of the men's working organization, and Mrs. S. B. Lloyd of the women. dresses were made at a meeting of the club yesterday by leading

The "creesote" babies finally got

One Way vs. the Other. The Spudder trial was transferred to Houston so that any action taken would be final in the league. Any ppeal will have to be made to the National Association. Should the club be vindicated, as it undoubted-ly will, the Deline scribes will have either be completely vindicated or one or two Spudders should be given the gate. There can be no half-way mark. Should the protest be sustained it will mean that somebody is guilty. The guilty party should be barred from the game.

Danny Delivers Again Danny Clark came through with a plack double Thursday for the second time in as many days, but his blow didn't help the Tigers. He second their only run.

The Phil Douglas incident is by no means closed. The blacklisted hurier claims that he will make some startling disclosures when he reaches New York. He has a letter he was approached first. At least

The passing of Douglas marks the exit of one of the few spit ball hurlers left in the National league. The only four left are Deak of the Cardinals, Mitchell and Grimes of the Dodgers and Fillingim of the Braves. The moist ball is fast passing out of existence,

A Habit With Roy. Roy Mitchell seems to have de-

Spanish Linen, Beach Cloth and light Tweed

weaves in light and dark colors. See them in the

DEPARTMENT STORE

The Courteous Service Store

"If the Spudders take three out of up 35 in a row, but he ended the

Art Wels is apparently done for the present campaign. He is still pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 18.—A boy changin he hopes to join the club in Pert Worth he feels that he will be make international history for the

Wels believes that he would hav govered as much, if not more, territory than any player in the country ground the circuit with the Spud ported to the Cubs at Cutatina Island in the Pacific inst spring and played a few weeks along the coust. He was with the Cubs early in the season and went to Cincinnati and St. Louis. He was then shipped to the American Association and made coming to the Texas league. He has failed to play in the southern Texas league towns and Port Worth. Though only 29 years old, he's see-ing his own country first.

No word has been received here yet as to where the Spudder-Ex-porter series will he played. The last suggestion was that two games be played in Cornicana and two in Mexis, but it was not definitely de-cided. It would probably incon-venience the Spudders considerably to Jump home from Houston for one series and then back to Galvaster but a clean sweep of the serie would make it worth while, regardless of the financial outcome. The Spudder skipper stated before leaving that he would sacrifice mency for ball games. The Panthers brought the Orphans to their own lair and there is no reason Salm shouldn't do the same. diamonds in Corsicana and Mexia are in no shape to risk another Spudder ankle or two. It is to be hoped that the games will be played

yeloped the habit of breaking win-ning streaks. He not only stopped bia record.—Adv.

One Man Both National Titles For First Time.

forced to sit on the bench. His sport met a seasoned veteran, victor ankle is considerably swollen and of many thrilling struggles, in the final round of 86 hotes for the national professional golf charapionship here teday.

The youth to Bugone Sarazen of Pittsburgh. The mun is Emme rench of Youngstown, Ohio. If Saragen is victorious in match play today professional gulf traditions will be shattered. A youth will hold both national titles for the

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Spiles and Australian Davis cup tes with each a match to its crefaced another test of strength day, this time in doubles, in final of the international tentournament to determine where should challenge the United team for the famous trophy it Gerald L. Patterson, holder of the world's singles title, and Fat O'Hera Wood, representing Australia, were to meet Count Manuel de Gemarand. awel Alonso of Spain

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TEXT OF HARDING'S OUTLINE OF STRIKE THE

this emergency. There were no legal powers for price control. There has been cordial cooperation in many fields. A fine revelation of business conscience stronger than the temptation to profit by a peo-ple's misfortune. There have been instances of fiat refusal. I rejoice to make grateful acknowledgment to those who preferred to contribute to national welfare rather than

profit by a nation's distress.

If it may have your approval, I recommend immediate provision for recommend immediate provision for a temporary national coal agency with needed capital to purchase, sell and distribute coal which is carried in interstate shipment. I do not mean that all interstate coal shall be handled by such a federal organization; perhaps none will be necessary; but it will restore its capital to the public treasury and will be the instrumentality of guarding be the instrumentality of guarding the public interest where private conscience is insensible to a public

need.
This proposal does not relate to any possible employment in intra-state shipments. Price restraint and equitable distribution in intrastate shipments is a responsibility of the states' own governments. Of such voluntary activities as have been carried on thus far, thes federal government has endeavored to resetablish the authority and respons bility in the states which was un-dermined in the necessary central-ization of authority during the

isation of authority during the world war.

Strike of Shep Crafts

The public menace in the coal situation was made more acute and more serious at the beginning of July by the strike of the federated shop crafts in the railroad service, a strike against a wage decision made by the railroad labor board, directly affecting approximately 400,000 men. The justice of the decision is not for discussion here. The decision for discussion here. The decision has been lost sight of in subsequent developments. In any event it was always possible to appeal for re-hearing and the submission of new evidence, and it is always a mafe assumption that a government justly will be quick to make right

any wrong.

The labor board was created by congress for the express purpose of hearing and deciding disputes between the carriers and their amployes, so that no controversy need lead to an interruption in interstate

fessed its inability to cope with the situation and asked for federal assistance.

It was inevitable that many wage disputes should arise. Wages had mounted upward, necessarily and little disputes the cost of transportation, to that the higher wages might be half. It was inevitable that some readjustments should follow. Naturally these readjustments were related. The administrative government helther advocated nor opposed, to only held that the labor board was the lawful agency of the government to hear and decide disputes and its authority must be sustained at the law contemplates. This must we so, whether the carriers or the manipoyes is more its decisions.

(Continued from Page One.)

The white house, beseeching a settlement, alleging that they knew no grievance, and there is an unending story of appeals for relief where necessity of suffering were impelled where a mere expression of used ought to find ready complisance.

At every stage the government has been a just neutral regarding wage scales and working contracts. There are fundamental evils in our present system of production and distribution which make the wage problem difficult. In the bituminous coal fields are vastly more mines than are requisite to the country's needed to produce in continuous employment the country's normal commerce.

The law creating the atministration of the sections of the board, were brought to my attention. To could more fairly appraise the feelings of the strikurs, though they had a remedy with-owners.

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800 more mine workers than are needed to produce in continuous employment the country's normal requirements.

By continuous employment I mean approximately 250 working days in the year. In many instances last year men were employed less than 150 days, in some cases much fewer than that. In the over-manned sections men divide the working time, and high wages are necessary to meet the cost of the barest living interrupted transportation, sorely broken employment, the fallure to develop storage against enlarged demands and inadequate carrying—all these present problems bearing on righteous wage adjustment, and demand constructive solution.

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Because of these things, because of the impressions of many cases of unjustifiable put the interest of the impressions of many cases of unjustifiable put the interest of the impression of the interest of the impression of the impression of the impression and demands the finding of facts be given to the public, I am asking at your hands the authority to create a commission to make a barrehing investigation into the whole coal industry, with provisions for its inwful activities and the besteward of anther production, and and distribution, and and and point the way to continuity of production and the hetter economic functioning of the curriers had, offended by ignorative to all and point the way to continuity of production and the samployes had struck when heteris of the curriers had, offended by ignorative to all and point the way to continuity of production and the samployes had struck when the provision in the provision in the control of the control of the provision in the control of the pro

to consider some form of temporary control of distribution and prices.

The administration earnestly has sought to restrain profiteering and to secure the rightful distribution of such coal as has been available in this emergency. There were no legal powers for price control. There

government only one course, to call the striking workmen to return to work, to call the carriers to assign them to work, and leave the dispute about seniority to the labor board for decision. When negotiations or mediation fails, this is the course contemplated by the law and the government can have no chart for its course except the law. To this call a majority of the carriers re-sponded favorably, proposing to re-employ all strikers except those guilty of violence against workmen or property, to restore the striking workmen to their old positions where vacant or to like positions where vacancies are filled; questions of seniority which cannot be settled between the employer and the employer and the settled between the control the settled between the employer to go to the labor board for decision. The minority of the carriers proposed to assign jobs to workmen on strike only where the positions were vacant. Neitner proposal has been accepted.

Thus the narrative brings us to

the present moment, but it has not included the developments which have heightened the government's concern. Sympathetic strikes have developed here and there, seriously impairing interstate commerce. Deserted transcontinental trains in the desert regions of the south-west have revealed the cruelty and the desert regions of the southwest have revealed the cruelty and contempt for law on the part of some railway employes who have conspired to paralyze transportation and lawlessness and violence in a hundred places have revealed the failure of the striking unions to hold fheir forces to law observance. Men who refused to strike and who have braved insult and assault and risked their lives to serve a public need have been cruelly attacked and wounded or killed. Men seeking work and guards attempting to protect lives and property, even officers of the federal government, have been assaulted, humiliated and lindered in their duties. Strikers have armed themselves and gathered in mobs about railroad shops to offer armed violence to any man attempting to go to work. There is a state of lawlessness shocking to every conception of American law and order and violating the sherished guaranties of American freedom. At no time has the federal government been unready or unwilling to give its support to maintain law and order and restrain violence, but in no case has state authority confessed its inability to cope with the situation and asked for federal assistance.

Transportation Threstened

LY PAGE OF COMIC FEATURES

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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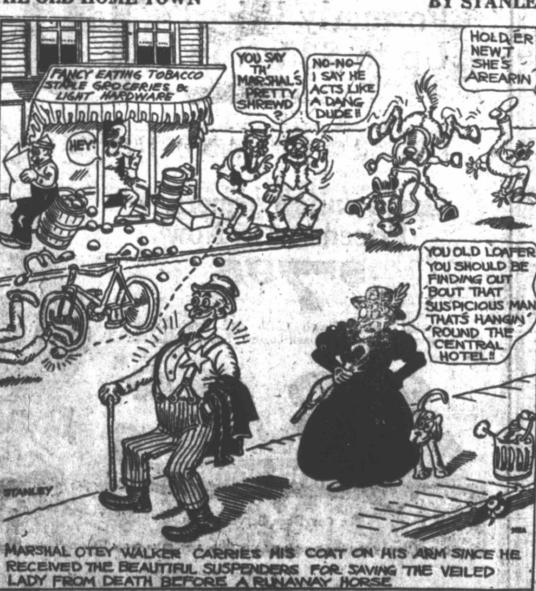






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The following reports have been sent in to the writer during the last week. The explanations following the figures on yields and tests are those made by the growers themselves in reporting the results. Their explanations are indicated by the guestion marks:

Their explanations are indicated by the quotation marks:

E. H. F. Rathke, Iowa Park, made an average of 95 bushels on 15 acres, testing 57 with Kanred. Just across a ten foot road he had 20 acres of Mariele wheat making 58 bushels, testing 56. "Land was prepared alike and at the same time. The Mariele was sown about October the first, the Kanred about the last of October. The Mariels was up when the Kanred was sown. If I sow any wheat I shall sow all Kanred."

S. D. Adrian, Chilicothe, had 104 acres of Kanred which made 245 bushels and tested from 57 to 68, "Same preparation and seeded the "Same preparation and seeded the "Cooking Authority for NEA service and Columbia University and Columbia University

During the summer fresh vegetables should be eaten every day, sleep should be eaten every day, blee should be eaten every day, sometimes they taste better cold. And what is more attractive than a pleasing arrangement of bright-octory vegetables with a little green lettuce or romaine or some alad plant and a good aclad dressing?

Just a few things are well to avoid—for instance, a combination of beets and tomatoes.

Try the following:

1 cup cooked green string beans, out in please,
1 cup cooked carrots, cut in cubes,
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1 100 agres of Mediterranean

W. W. James, Jenico, Donley county, had, 14 acres of Kanred. Making 15 bushels per acre, test 69. He had 100 acres of Mediterranean which made 10 bushels per acre, issting 58.

O. C. Holland, Amarillo, made an average of cight bushels on 600 beres, testing 58. He had no other kind but Kanred. He says: "I like Kanred and grow it exclusively."

C. L. Moore, Oklainion, had 200 acres of Kanred which made sign bushels, testing 59. He had 100 acres of soft wheat which made sign bushels, testing 59. He had 100 acres of soft wheat which made 11 bushels per acre, testing 59. He adds: "This is no test for Kanred as the land it was on was not prepared as well as the other. I don't think you will go wrong with Kanred."

N. Smith Oklassics, had 325.

C. M. Smith, Oklaunion, had \$25 c. M. Smith, Oklaumon, had assacres of Kanred which averaged as bushels per acre and tested 52. He had no other variety. "Was dusted in and consequently did not come up until this spring. I prefer Kanred seed as I got fine results last

year."
R. V. Crowder, Quanah, had 40 serea of Kaured which made 20 bushels, testing 60. He had no other variety.
W. H. Hensen, Seymour, had 40 sires of Kaured which made 11 bushels, testing 61. He had no other variety. "I am going to sew Kaured."

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H. M. King. Oklaunion, had so acres of Kanred on which ha did not report the yield. However, he makes this comment: "But for some reason it was very poor. However, I much prefer this variety to other wheat."

other wheat."

The writer wishes to add here that the reason the Oklaunion wheat growers like Kanred so well is because they have been growing it and watching each other's crop for M. B. OATES

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In the winter, dried or canned peas may be used in the same way. 2 cups cooked peas.

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1 teaspoon sait.

1 teaspoon sugar.

oup cooked chrrots. teaspoon pepper.. teaspoon onion juice, tablespoons melted butter Rub the cooked peas through a sieve. Cook the milk, butter and bread together until a peate. Add peas, seasonings, and eggs slightly

Turn into a buttered pan, set pan in another pan containing hot water and bake in a moderate even until mixture is firm when tried with the point of a knife.

Loosen around the edges, invert on a platter and allow mixture to stand in a warm place while preparing the sauce and carrots.

For the sauce melt two tablespoons butter in a sauce pan. Add spoons butter in a sauce pan. Add two level tablespoons flour, a tea-spoon sait, a little pepper and one

cup milk.
Cook, stirring constantly, until
smooth and thickened. Add carrots Uncover the loaf and turn the sauce and carrots around it. As-other way is to pass the sauce, and have the carrots out in strips and placed around the loaf. This is plenty for four.

Glazed Beets

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The first thing to do after washing them is to boil until tender. Then plungs them into cold water and slip off the skins.

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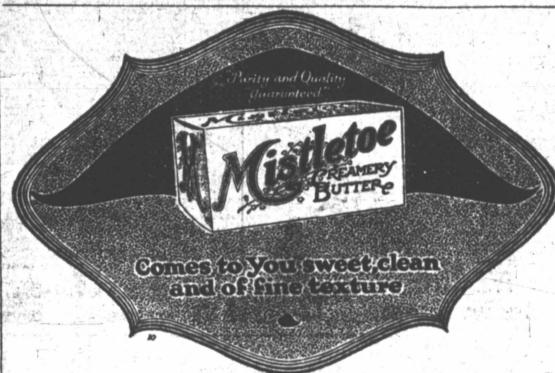
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selection.

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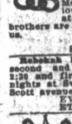


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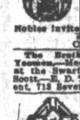
















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which makes the ewner of property reasonable for same subject to fine if not done. If september I complaints will be fi against all property owners who not comply with said ordinar. Geo. W. Thorburn, city eterk.

NOTICE—Ordinance 1997 reads part as follows: "It shall be lawful for any ewner tenant leasee occupying or controlling remises within the corporate lin of the city of Wichita Falls, u which there is kept or maintain any closet or privy which is connected with the sanitary save to use, or permit to be used, a closet or privy without there have been issued a permit to maintain keep such closet or privy." Spenotice has been left at each about only a few have complied to the ordinance. Complaints will filed against all who have not lively presecu (Signed) Geo. Thorburn, city die CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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CITY'S FINANCIAL CONDITION IS PLAINLY SEEN IN SUB-MITTED REPORT.

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The sport points Out That During 1918 Beem Department Had of the first of the sport of the sport

When the appropriations were hade, it was plainly evident that he city would also face a million sollar loss in property valuations or tax purposes. Every economical measure had to be considered and or that reason the operating expanses were cut flown in the appropriate ways out flown in the apenses were cut down in the ap-copriations to \$347,774. The situation viewed from all an-

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gies gemended a severe cut in all departments, and at the end of June the mayor submitted his fuldget based on the acquiring of a \$375,000 loan to spread the over-draft over a period of 16 years, out-ting the operating expenses to approximately \$15,000 a month.

The budget condensed is as follows:

porating expenses, \$547,774, lotes nayable, \$89,526, ntorant to be paid, \$17,783, nterest and sinking, \$295,560, lower construction, \$3,000, Hospital, \$62,500. Sewer construction, \$4,000, Confingent fund, \$,000.

Contingent fund. 6,000.
Sanitary.reserve, \$4,629.
Paving, \$45,000.
Total. \$650,835.
The funds available follows
From taxes, \$545,100.
Cash on hand and estimated rev.
ues, \$165,722.
Total, \$65,723.

TWO CASES CONSTITUTE ENTIRE DOCKET AT CITY COURT FRIDAY MORNING

Only two cases appeared on the Only two cases appeared on the docket Friday morning in the city court. One was passed over until Saturday morning after evidence was heard in the other, a negro was

fined \$10 for speeding.

The alleged speedator said he was employed by a local tire service station and that he was making a call on the hill Thursday noon when he was arrested.

he was arrested.

"Step on her" the man at har said his boss told him as he left the place. He said he did step on it and then lamented the fact that now his boss wouldn't pay his fine if he was fined. The prisoner step told that his sister had just fallen from a second story window in the flats and that he had just more trouble than he could bear. The judge hewever heard the motorcycle officer may "25 miles an hour" and as a may "35 miles an hour" and as a result the \$10 fine was affixed on

MINOR DAMAGE FROM EXPLOSION OF A BOMB

FARILY HELD AS AN ACCOMPLICE.

REPRESENTED HIMSELF TO BE LOCAL ATTORNEY

store if he knew Mr. Francis and he said "Oh yes, quite well.". The man on the other end of the telephone told the clerk that he knew the man who had tendered the check well and that the check was airight. So the transaction was closed and the couple left the store,

The clerk however grew sus-picious and called Mr. Francis at his home and learned that he had not been at Mr. Kemp's house. Immediately an investigation was made. The Henrietta bank on which the check was given advised the house that the check was no good. The man who answered the tele-phone at Mr. Kemp's residence is in

VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 18.-R.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

A Body Builder for Pale,

highway between Verhon and Crow-ill in the saven per cent class as a real of the organised effort being ands to induce the designation of the Lee highway through this sec-The designation of the road from the Reg river to Vernou recently as one of the seven per class has proved a decided encouragement to local workers. In the event the delegation to Austine's successful in its mission, the Lee highway, in the event it is designated through this section, will have a federal mided pike from the boundary line of Oklahoma to Roswell. N. M. From Crowell to Roswell there stretches the well-known Three F high-way.

Coffee, J. C. Hickernell and R. D. L. Killough will leave for Austin Saturday for the purpose of attempt-

DEATING UNLEN

OLD BABY CHARGE

Tag, you're tole me you was all gwan to de church sociable and den you me down wid dat trash and dance de whole night. Wash suit agets you home. Youse gwan to eat your dinnah standin' up, I knowe.' I need to the county of the officers that they weren't doing their duty if they didn't break up avery night was at 11 o'clock every night. She, said that was labe enough for any nigger to be out. weeks old baby. The arrest was made Thursday night by city officers after a complaint had been made by neighborn.

According to the out.

"Who Tied the Can to the Old Dog's Tsii?" Hear this on a Columbia record. (adv.)

Texas-Okishoma Fair, September

According to the officers, neighbors told that this treatment to the baby has been going on tor over a week and that the usual method pursued by the man, held was to place a pillow over the little child's face and then whip it.

The arresting officers stated Friday morning that the infant's body was covered with black and blue marks. The man under arrest resides on Tenth street.

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This was one of the many exclamations made in the justice of peace court Friday mroning by an old nigger mammy who came down to pay her daughter's fine. The young negress was picked up Thursday night at a sance and charged with disturbing the peace. She plead guilty and the mammy paid the \$12.26.

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This meeting was the first of

series of meetings planned to held throughout the county.

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