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ered were carefully measured. Some of the birds came back with wings fluttering feebly. Others were dead. The tests

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BOSTPONE BILL RIVER BED CASE

HER TO CONSIDER MURDER AS RESULT STRIKE OF SHOPMEN

"GAVE EVERYTHING BUT THE BAILBOAD"

ing two passengers to St. of Louis. It came through from of Jacksonville.

MONTANA VOTERS WILL

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 39.—One of he things to be considered by heads of the "big five" brotherhoods of of the "big five" brotherhoods of saliway temployes unloss meeting bers today will be the proceedings of the recent conference in New York with representatives of the salireads regarding the shopmen's strike.

A complete review of these proceedings will be brought before the conference and a report will be sent to the members of the several brotherhoods.

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BUT THE RAILBOAD"

ROODHOUSE, ILL., Aug. 23.

After promising trainmen who had quit work last Friday that he would "give them everything but the railroad." Vice-President A. P. Titus of the conference and a report will be sent to the members of the several brotherhoods.

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claim, will show that the majority
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those who actually quit. Without
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vote to bring about a strike could
not have been had, if was stated. THAINMEN CALL OFF STRIKE ON THE CHICAGO & ALTON

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The walkout of Chicago & Aiton trainmen at Roodhouse. Ill., is ever. Striking enginems and company officials met at Slater. Mo., in a move to end the C. & A. tieup there. The United States railroad labor board continued its hearing on the application of maintenance of way employes for increases in wages. Five men were held on charges of murder in connection with the Michigan Central wreck at Gary, Ind. August 20, when two of the train crew were killed.

These were important developments in the railroad situation to-ments in the railroad situation to-ments. Associated Press

ients in the railroad situation to- senator to justice of the peace, inday following bomb outrages, shootings, wreck plots and investigations by federal, state and primootings, wreck plots and investigations by federal, state and private operatives during the last 24 lay republican, a plurality in every cours.

The Chicago & Alton, which has ing signified their allegiance to that been one of the chief sufferers party.

from etrike complications since the The contest attracting chief infrom strike complications since the shopmen's walkout July 1, prepared to unravel the traffic tangles on its western lines. With the settlement at Roodhams, the road began arrangements for a daylight schedule for its trains. The contest attracting other incumbent, and C. C. Moore, for the republican nomination for senator. Upton Simplair of Passdens, writer, unappeaced for the socialist sensula for its trains. The contest is between Hiram Johnson. Incumbent, and C. C. Moore, for the republican nomination for senator, under the socialist sensula for its trains. The contest attracting other incumbent, and C. C. Moore, for the republican nomination for senator, under the socialist sensula for its trains.

last Friday,

While Chicago and Gary police,
federal operatives and railroad de-Hig into their investiga-the Gary wreck and other substage plots in which

mbing of the homes of railroad employes at Bloomington, Ill., and mery, Ala:; the shooting of A. watchman in Chicago, a a C. & A. watchman in Chicago, a gun fight between railroad guards gun fight between railroad guards and a sniper at Moline, Ili., and the dynamiting of a bridge at Spuds, were among strike disorders ported from different sections of he country.

of an inflammable bomb near a gasoline storage tank at Flint, Mich., increased the rapidly growing list of the nation's industrial uphesyals.

BROTHERHOOD WALKOUT AT JOLIET IS ENDED

POLIET, ILL. Aug. 20. - The FORMER PROFESSOR AT walkout of the operative railroad brotherhoods on the E. J. & E. road in the legal yards was ended this morning in an agreement between the road and national officers of the train organizations, Lieut. Col. Nelson Morris, in command of Nelson Morris, in command of McCormick, editor of maps for the state troops in Will county, angeological survey and a former pronounced.

The settlement was based on the low his life to a feet fell from

The settlement was based on the effer made to the strikers two breeks ago that the guardsmen would be removed from the gates leading to the shops and yards and withdrawn a short distance.

The settlement was based on the fessor at the University of Texas. The settlement was a continued in a 30 foot fall from the side of Mount Ajusco, near Mexico City, says a cablegram received today by his parents here. He formerly was attached to the withdrawn a short distance. PERE BARRYOUR DENNIR

VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 31.—A
free barbacue dinner will be given
at Bouse Timbers ranch, 20 miles
northwast of the city, August 31 to
calebrate the opening of a new
bridge over Red river. There will
be bail games, rodeo performances
and other amusements. The bridge
is regarded as one of the most into ROUND TIMBERS BANCH be ball games, rodeo performances and other amusements. The bridge is regarded at one of the most invi-tortant in this section.

FIVE OTHERS ARE HELD IN CONNECTION WITH INVESTIGATION.

After promising trainmen who confessions OBTAINED FROM THREE PRISONERS

> Also Tell of Plot to Send Twentieth Century Limited Into Ditch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Five mer were charged with murder today, accused of wrecking the "Million Dollar Express" on the Michigan Central near Gary, Ind., August 26, when two of the train crew were

Five others were held in connec tion' with the wreck investigation and at least two more who are known were sought, according to the police. fessions obtained from some

of the prisoners not only solved the wreck of the express, but bared a plot to send the Twentieth Century Limited crack New York-Chicago train into the ditch near Elkhart, Ind., the police said.

Ind., the police usid.

The five who face murder charges are: Joseph Papouvitch, Charles Uselis, John Petrowski, Albino Alesnio and James Prohetsi. All were said to he striking shopmen.

Uselis, Petrowski and Papouvitch were said to have confessed the wreck plot. The men are Russians and hefore the strike were am. and before the strike were em-ployed in the New York Central

shops.
According to the story of Uselis' confession he and his companions had attended a meeting of strikers and radicals in Chicago the day be-fore the Gary wreck. A speaker, whose name the police and they have, admonished Usells and his friends because they had not done riends because they had not "done much to help the strike along."

Useliq and his companions, the alieged confession went on talked with the speaker after the meeting behaved the wreck of the express train, went to Gary that night and upon their return were "congraturated" for the work they had done. The plot to wreck the Twentleth Century Limited was then batched, according to Uselia' sligged confessions to Uselia' sligged confessions to Uselia' sligged confessions. The contest attracting chief in-terest is between Hiram Johnson, incumbent, and C. C. Moore, for the republican nomination for senator. Upton Sinclair of Pasadens, writer, is unepposed for the socialist sens-torial nomination, and the democrate coording to Usella' alleged confes-NOMINATE CANDIDATES of that magnitude would cause travelers to fear to ride trains.

CONFESSION IN HANDS tant voters went to the polis today to nominate candidates for United alleged substage plots in which train wreeks were a part of a proper state of the substage of subs OF COUNTY PROSECUTOR day were in the hands of Dwight Kinder, county prosecutor, prepara-

tory to presentation to the Lake county grand jury, according to the SOUTH CABOLINA VOTERS SELECTING CANDIDATES COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 29,-The grand jury, summoned for South Carolina voters today went to the polls to nominate candidates for six months, may be called into sion at any time by Judge Martin Smith of the criminal court at Crown Point and is expected to be state offices in the democratic primary. Chief interest centered in the six cornered race for governor. Cole L. Blease, who previously has served two terms as chief exhearing of the wreck evidence.

The police insist that only four scutive and who is seeking a third men are held although other reterm in today's election, is opposed by T. C. McLeod, George K. Laney, William Coleman, J. J. Canley and

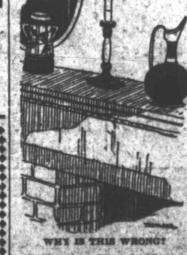
affidavits charging murder based on the death of the engineer and fireman of the express train, name the defendants as Albino Allesion, Jos Popowitch, Charles Usiles and Joe Petrowski, all of Chicago and all of whom claim union membership, and say they now are on strike. Usiles any he is a machinist and the others claim. KILLED IN AN ACCIDENT WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Wright membership in a carmen's local

The fourth confession, that atalleged plot by which the police and railroad agents assert the train known as the "Million Dollar" ex- EYE WITNESS TO TELL press was wrecked one mile east of Gary.

at one time was editor of the Friends of Irish Freedom magazine. THREE MEN ARE KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION AT ATLAS POWDER PLANT

> CARTHAGE, MO., Aug. 29.—Three men were instantly killed and two injured when a gelatin mis house seven miles southwest of Carthage, blew up this morning. The dead are Will Leroy of Cartersville, Andrew Case of Duengeg, and William Mc-Ahren, residing near the plant. All were men with/familles. at the Atlas Powder com

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The answer will be found among

Rescue Workers at Mine Cling to Hope SOLVE THE PROBLEM Men May Be Saved OF A "LIVING WAGE"

for the reacue of men now said to a number 47, trapped since midnight a CANARIES INDICATE Sunday by a fire in the Argonaut EFFORTS ARE 1 gold mine, was revived today when it was announced that crews dig-ging away tunnel construction beween the Kennedy and Argonaut main shafts were making better progress than expected. H. M. Wolflin, superintendent of the hureau of safety of the state indus- since midnight Sunday from trial socident commission, made the the 3,000 foot levels upward of the state in the blood foot levels upward to the state in the blood foot levels upward to the state in the blood foot levels upward to the state in the blood foot levels upward to the state in the blood foot levels upward to the state in the blood foot levels upward to the state in the blood foot levels upward to the state in th

The tunnel is 600 feet long and ends from the 3,600 loot level of the Kennedy shaft to a point considerably below the fire area in the Ar-gonaut shaft. It is filled with soft dirt from a cave-in and there is 50 feet of solid dirt bank at the Argonaut end. It should be cleared in two or three days, according to ex-

erts at the mine. Volumes of nauseating gas tog from the burning depths of the Argonaut mine at Jackson through the Muldoor air shaft led many of the rescuers to the belief today that the men have perlahed who were imprisoned in the bowels of the earth at midnight Sunday.

Superintendent V. S. Garbarini refused to abandon hope. It is barely

possible the miners imprisoned in the 4,309, 4,400 and 4,500 foot levels of the deep gold mine may have succeeded in preventing the gas fumes from the Haming timbers from pen-etrating the underground chamber

where they were working,
Connects With Main Sheft.
The Muldoon shaft connects with
the main shaft of the Argonaut at
the 1,900 foot level, below the point
where the flames were first discovered. Of late years the Muldoon thatt has been used mainly as an air vent. Late yesterday gas began pouring

out of the Muldoon shaft and spreading over the landscape. Its sickening odor caused many about the mine to give up hope. The Kennedy and the Argonau

OF MINE TRAGED

MARION, ILL., Aug. 29 .- Testimony of several witnesses today beconvened within a few days for fore the special grand jury investigating the Herrin massacre was die appointing to officials in that they men were in quatody in phases of the mise war they were connection with the case. The leave relief on the below relief being relied on to bring out, it was larned this afternoon.

By Associated Press. MARION, ILL. Employes of an MARION, ILL. Employes of an electrical railway running between Marion and Herrin, Ill., and employes of a powerhouse near where 19 non-union miners of the Lester strip mine were massacred last June, were the first witness before the special grand jury investigating the Herin mine war today. The railway and power house employes were said to have been eyewitness to the "death march" of the strip mine workers and to the massacre which tributed by the police to Popowifch, said to have been eyewitness to was obtained early today. For 14 the "death march" of the strip mine hours he had denied any part in the workers and to the massacre which

OF THE HERRIN TRACEDY

MARION, ILL., Aug. 28.—Testi-mony by witnesses placed on the list of those summoned for today, the second day of the special grand jury's investigation of the Herrin

make every effort to counteract the charges of lawlessness that have been made openly against William-son county's citizens and officials son county's citizens and officials by bringing before the bar of justice those upon whom rests the blame for the twenty-two fatalities.

ACCIDENT RILLS ONE EVERY SIX MINUTES

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—Care-fess America's toll of acci-dental deaths during 1920 was 76,000, a life every six minutes. 76,000, a Hfs every six minutes, according to a report of the national safety council at the cleventh annual safety congress here today.

While the 1926 toll from all public and industrial accidents was a decrease of 2300 over 1911, the beginning of the decade, the balance on the credit side of the 1920 ledger was only 400 over the 1915 figure.

REQUEST HAD BEEN MADE BY LABOR STATISTICIAN' W. JETT LAUCK.

JACKSON, CALL, Aug. 29.—
Canary birds told the rescue workers the futility of at tempting further descents in-HEARING IS ADJOURNED TO WEDNESDAY MORNING

> Decision Desired in Connection With Request For Increase In Wages.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- The railroad labor board today denied the mo-tion of W. Jett Lauck, labor statis-tician, that the board immediately define the principle of a "living wage" in the case of the mainte-nance of way employee who are seeking increased minimum of pay. At the request of E. F. Grable, president of the maintenance union, the hearing then was rjourned until tomorrow morning. telegraphing President Harding and the power to sell these lands, but Senator Cummins today asking the general feeling here is that he Mr. Grable Empounced that he was Senator Cummins today asking them to present to congress an amendment to the transportation act which would make it mandatory on the labor board to "enunciate the principles of the living wage."

The board in its ruling on Lauck's request declared it could not go beyond the transportation act which prescribed the establishment of "just and reasonable" wages.

Railing of Beard.

Ruling of Board. The ruling as anounced by Chair-nan Ben W. Heeper follows: "On the motion submitted yester WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Funds Mr. Lauck, the board announces as totalling \$600,000 have been au- follows:

"It is superfluous for the board therised by President Harding to enable army engineers to begin to announce in advance the principle or theory on which it will fix construction work on the Wilson wages in the pending dispute. I may be assumed by the parties in this case that the board will give dam at Muscle Shoals on an exten-sive scale, pending use of the full consideration to every circumwould be allowed the agriculture within the meaning of the law." department for use in making ex-A. O. Wharton, the only labor Army engineers estimated that was rejected by a vote of six to one.

The resolution follows:
"I move that the board accept the they would be able with the \$600,tions at Muscle Shoals on an exten-sive scale and continue until the style scale and scale ing common laborers, to a living ober. They said Colonel William barden, commanding the Muscle Shoals district, probably would employ additional laborers and put machinery in use to the maximum will insure the subsistence of the maximum will be subsistence of the maximum will be subsistence of the subs machinery in use to the maximum will insure the subsistence of the possible under the funds now at his disposal.

Both Grable and W. Jett Lauck statistical expect of the maintenance of way men, declared that this reso-lution embodied the expression they were striving for from the labor

third built when work was stopped last year, according to the district engineer's data. The project when completed will be the largest single unit of masonry in the world, containing 1,260,000 cubic yards. The total length will be 4,500 feet and the structure will be spanned by a highway bridge.

The dam is divided into three parts—the lock, the spillway dam and the power house. The width of the structure on bed rock is 101 feet and the maximum head of water on the turbines will be 35 feet.

The power house will have a test will make a feet and the maximum head of water on the turbines will have a test will make a feet and the maximum head of water on the turbines will have a test will make a feet and the maximum head of water on the turbines will have a test will make a feet and the maximum head of water on the turbines will have a test will make a feet and the maximum head of water on the turbines will have a test will make a feet and the maximum head of water on the turbines will have a test will make a feet and the maximum head of water on the turbines will have a test will make a feet and the maximum head of water on the turbines will have a test will make a feet and the maximum head of water on the turbines will have a test will make a feet and the maximum head of water on the turbines will have a test will make a feet and the maximum head of water on the turbines will have a test will be a feet and the maximum head of water of the feet and the maximum head of water of the feet and the maximum head of water of the feet and the maximum head of water of the feet and the maximum head of water of the feet and the maximum head of water of the feet and the maximum head of water of the feet and the maximum head of water of the feet and the maximum head of water of the feet and the maximum head of water of the feet and the part of the part of a living wage. For that the proving wage of a living wage. For that the board water of a living wage. For that the board water of a living wage. For that the proving wage is "The labor board," said Mr. Gable

submitted to congress at once. Inasmuch as Senator Cummins has publicly announced his intention of going before congress with such an amendment, Grable said he expects favorable action on the part of the law makers within the near future.

striking trackmen as particle wage dispute.

These questions were raised when the hearing began yesterday. The board was saked by E. F. Grable, president of the maintenance union, and W. Jett Lauck, the trackmen's statistician, to define a "living wage." It is, to union leaders, nothing less than 48 cents an hour, the minimum of the wage scale the minimum of the wage scale which the maintenance men have which the maintenance men have asked the board to establish.

The roads whose trackmen have been on strike since the shop craftry threw down their tools July 1 joined in the protest against permitting the strikers to have representation in the case. When the protest was made Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board, recalled that beard returned to recognize striking switchmen pending their return to work. The wage scale for maintenance of way werkers prescribed by the board in its decision effective July 1 and against which tre trackmen voted to strike, ranged from 23 to 25 cents an hour. Fresident Grable, who half the strike of his organization in absyshes pending the present hearting deciared that wages on some roads hays been forced down as low as 175 cents.

BOARD DECLINES TO ACTION BY HOUSE COMMITTEE FOLLOWS REQUEST OF TEXANS FOR A HEARING ON MEASURE

By CHS. S. HAYDEN Washington Correspondent Wichita

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. - The this morning decided to postpone indefinitely any consideration the several bills dealing with the Red river lands in dispute. This action was taken because of a retion was taken because of a request from interested parties in Texas that they be given an oppor-tunity to be heard and asking that they be allowed five days notice Members of the committee ex-pressed the belief that the house would either adjourn or reces shortly and that there was no probability of legislative action by other that body or the senate at

The situation is still further com plicated by a belief that little or no opportunity will be afforded during the short session, beginning in December, to finally dispose of the Red river problem.

Secretary Fall insists that he has the general feeling here is that he will take no action while these bills are pending in congress. The Me lish-Testerman interests in Okla tor Gore, have indicated that Sec retary. Fall's recommendations are acceptable to them. Texas interests and certain Indiana, people having claims in the area, howe

PITTSBURGH. FA. Aug. 21—Termination of the coal strike in the Pittsburgh bitumineum district was forecast today when the fistrict officers of the United Mine Workers announced they would meet the scale committee of the Pittsburgh coal producers association this afternoon on invitation of the association to discuss signing a scale under the Cleveland agreement.

COAL DISTRIBUTION BILL arate bill.

. WASHINGTON, Aug 29,--Conmember of the board at the present sideration in the house today of its hearing, submitted a motion which emergency coal distribution bill unemergency coal distribution bill un-der a rule providing for six hours of debate appeared to insure a vote on the measure before adjournment of committee yesterday and de-signed to strengthen the administration's hand in controlling the coal distribution by creating a fed-eral distributing agency and extending the powers of the interstate commerce commission over prior-ity of shipments, would be passed

before tomorrow night.

A more complicated legislative situation in the senate was deterring action on the companion measure pending there, also geported out yesterday, but leaders predicted that it would receive fa-vorable action without much delay. ANDY MEADOWS CASE IS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23.-When the trial of Andy Meadors, charged with the slaying of Ass. Rawls on a ranch in Anderson county May 17 was called at Garden City yeaterday, the case was ordered normal both day and night by to-moved to San Angele for trial. The morrow, following a decision by case had been moved on a change of trainmen that it would be impossi-

SAYS IT WILL ADD HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS TO COST OF PROGRAM.

AUTHOR REPLIES THAT PRESIDENT FAVORS PLAN

Surest Guarantee Bill Will Signed According to Senator McNary.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The Me Nary land reclamation amendment to the soldlers' benus bill wan approved today by the senate 43 to 26.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Opposing the McNary land reclamation amendment to the soldiers' bonus bill, Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, in charge of the neasure, told the senate today that the proposal would add hundreds of millions and perhaps billions of dollars to the cost of the benus pro-

"I wonder if the senator believes we can attach his amendment and bring this bill before the president and have it signed." asked Senator McCumber. "I think I can say that the president thinks more of this amendment than of other features of the bill," astorted Senator McNary. "It you want the president to age the bill, the surest guarantee is to add this amendment."

"I cannot imagine, if that be truewhat all the shiesies of the president and the secretary of the treasury has been about," returned Senator McCumber. "Both based objection to the bill as it thus stead upon the cost to the government and the interference with the refunding of the short-time government obligations."

Senator McCumber declared that when the enemies of the bonus "come flocking" to the support of the reclamation amendment he was a bit "suspicious" adding that if it was desired to test the "good tatch" of the supporters of the amendment it should be put through as a separate bill. "I wonder if the senator believes

SHNATE CONSIDERATE

OF BILL NEARING CLOSS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. Senate consideration of the soldiers' benue bill neared an end today, but some senators doubted that the hope of those in charge of the measure for a final vote before adjournment te-night would be realized. Half a dozen or more amendments re-mained to be acted upon and a num ber of senators desired to deliver addresses on the bill itself as well as the various changes proposed.

Amendments included the SmithMcNary \$356,600,000 reclamation
plan; the Smoot sales tax proposal as a means of raising the necessary funds; the Smoot paid up insurance plan in lieu of all options; the Bursum half cash, half credit sum half cash, half credit proposi-tion, and two proposals by Senatur Waish, demograt. Massachisetts, a cash bonus and a pisn under which the veterans could apply their b money on the premiums of their corverted government life insurance.

TRAIR SERVICE WILL BE

ROODHOUSE, ILL, Aug. 25.— Train service over the Chicago and Alton railroad here will return to case had been moved on a change of venue.

William Meadors, 18, son of Andy Meadors, was convicted at Barstow on June 29, and sentenced to 29 years in the penitentiary on a charge of slaying Rawls. Meadors is a ranch man and Rawls formerly worked as his employs.

KATY CLAIM AGENT IS

CHIEF OF SPECIAL AGENTS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28.-- J. PALESTINE, TEXAS, Aug. 29.—
W. M. Hardsman, 10 years old, a ploneer citizen of Palestine, dropped dead at his home at Elmtown community this morning.

PORT WORTH, Aug. 29.—J. K. Ellis, claim agent of the Katy in Fort Worth, has been appointed chief of special agents on the Texas and Kansas lines, it was announced today. He will move his head-quarters to Dallas immediately.

THE AUTHORITY TO THE AU THE AUTHORITY TO TAKE OVER ROADS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Prestis any present necessity for action under such a grant. cods and cont mines will be pre- ABANDON PROPOSAL FOR posed in the house tomorrow by

STEAMER SINKS OFF THE CHILEAN COAST 220 PEOPLE DROWN By Associated Press. SANTIAGO, CHILE, Aug. 29.

MAYEIEED PLACE ON

rallroad commission to succeed Earle R Mayfield, democratig nomines for United States senator, was filed with Governor Neff today. The applicant is J. R. Emith, of Burnet county. Numerous individuals are being mentioned for the position. AUSTIN, Aug. 25 .- The first ap-

The Chilean steamship Itata, 220e tons, sank today off the Chilean coast near Coquimbo. All the passongers, numbering 15e, and the crew of 72 were lost.

MAJORITY OF 44,345

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 39.-A

STORY OF ALLEGED MISTREAT-MENT IS GIVEN BY RESI-DENT OF THE CITY.

COLORED POPULATION IS LACKING TUESDAY

woman, probably 28 years of was dragged through the superintendent of one of the sassaulted. The alleged occases was told by a well known dent of the town Tuesday mornay who came to this city probably appear before the grand jury. coording to his story the woman taken out of her shadk at 2:00 ck in the morning by a gang men, crased with corn liquor, tally assaulted and then dragged tagh the streets and thrown to side of the road at the out to of the town. When found the ian is said to have been in a l-conscious condition.

Later Mr. Neims appressed regret that the matter had been made known to the latter's activity in behalf of Mr. Ferguson and that nothing was held awaying the night. The major- of the negroes migrated to that Falls. All state that they had so in the settle with the close including the old timere had during the night. The major- of the negroes migrated to hits Falls. All state that they had so in the settle with the following a joint meeting with the carveil gible class of the First Bup-

A Pullman city of hundreds of cars, to be established in three large raile read yards, will care for 14,000 visitors, the convention committee has assessed. The "hotels on wheels" will be provided with all the conveniences of a modern hostelity. Dining car service will be maintained, shower bath will be creeted and all equipment will be electrically lighted while parked.

The railroads have established a charge of \$12 for parking in addition to the 154 for daily Pullman car enging. The average cost to the

convention.

New Orleans hotel men have agreed upon a uniform rate schedule of \$1.50 a day without bath and \$2.50 with bath. Charges in the tent diles and improvised hotels will be from fifty to seventy-five cents a day and the cost in private homes will compare favorably with the health rates.

MARSHAL FOCH GIVES A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

PARIS, Aug. 28.—After years of re-tural to talk about his priavic life ind personal philosophy, Marshal spended the secret that made him he greatest soldier in history. In a conversation with a journalist

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 29.leorge E. B. Peddy, an assistant George E. B. Peddy, an assistant criminal district attorney of Harris sounty, and manager of the South Texas headquarters of James E. Ferguson in his unsuccessful ranefor the democratic senstorial nomination, has resigned the presidency of the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church here and severed all connection with the class.

In tendering his resignation Mr. Peddy wrote: "I have no apolugies to make for letting the matter of the request for my resignation be-

the request for my resignation be-come known. Individually it was a small matter with, me but when the superintendent of one of the

of the negroes migrated to control to the negroes migrated to control the negroes migrated to control the negroes migrated to control the negroes through with Electra and de expect to go back. One negroe or arrived here some time Mony stated that he left all that he is not expect to return. He last the profession of the first Math dist church a number of mounters of the spect to return. He last the profession of the first Math dist church a number of the class. In the statement secondary free were feeling the action taken by Superintendent Neins, and the was stated that there were feeling the class. In the statement accompanying his resignation Mr. Peddy said: "I was stated to resign for no other than the positical campaign just closed. Regardless of the sentiment of the class as a whole, the members never voted as a unit to ask

PARING FOR THE

TONAL MEETING

WITH AUG. 25.—Ships, an ears, tents and army supply buildings, private homes and will house the thousands of the same time?

Tonal serious and housing compliate and visitors expected at an army membership in the clause and will house the thousands of the same time.

The provided are a white woman in New Orleans, October the claus and housing compliate the same time.

The presentation of the sentiment of the membership only, which, in session at another church after the superintendent, that indorsed the superintendent, in the superintendent, in the superintendent superintendent the superintendent the superintendent

liners will be dooked Wireless From

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 28.—While off the Irish coast the Cunard liner Carmania's wireless operator picked up a message asking that the ritual for burial at sea be sent in full. The strange request came from the The strange request came from the Canadian government steamer Canadian Trooper, whose captain found he had no prayer book when confronted with the necessity of burying one of the firemen at sea. The Carmania supplied his need.

W. V. Lee and Eddle Thomas en-W. V. Lee and Eddie Thomas en-tered piecs of guilty before Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law Tuesday morning to charges of rudely displaying a pistol. The pleas were accepted by the court and Lee was fined \$15 and costs and Thomas \$10 and costs. Both cases had been appealed from the city court.

Dr. J. W. Duvaf, eye, ear, nose

Hop - Step - and a Jump

A Movie Star in Every Pachage

CITIZENS OF TOWNS TO MOVE TUESDAY.

MAY DEVELOP INTO CONTEST IN COURTS

Opposition Arose, it is Said, Beens Towns Did Not Premise to Meet Issue Half Way.

cial recount of all ballots cast. The court was 403 against and 429 for. It was also hinted by those who are attempting a recount that the

gest opposition to the issuance of the bonds. Every box in the city showed that local citizens and property owners were opposed to

against the issue in this city.

The Faith Optical Company, \$15 Scott avenue, is strictly a Wichita Falls institution, owned and operated by men with established practices, who have lived in this city for many years, and gladly give as references the banks and business men of the city.—Adm.

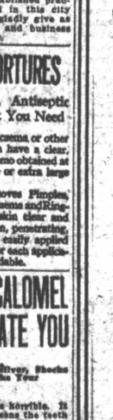
Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Ecsema or other ich troubles. You can have a clear, ealthy skin by using Zemo obtained at my drug store for 36c; or extra large

A Burial Ritual and costs a more triffe for each applica-

Calomel salivation is horrible. It swells the tongue, loosens the teeth and starts rhoumatism. There's no reason why a person should take reason why a person should takes slokesing, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Calomel is a dangerous drug, besides it was make you fail



the quality that keeps clothes stylish and makes them give long wear. See the New Norfolks and Sport Suits

You'll like them; sport suits in a variety of new models; yoke plaits and many belt variations. Norfolks; some with lower belts. Golf coats, too, in the newest models.

2, 3 and 4-Button Sacks for Fall

Many of these single breasted sacks are easy hanging; with a free drape to them. The fabrics are new and so are the coloring and weaves. You never saw a wider selection.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits \$35.00 to \$65.00

WE SELL STACY-ADAMS SHOES

Get the Best Style for Fall

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Latest Models Are Here

Every man and young man ought to wear the best style that it's possible to get. It makes you

look better and feel better-it gives you a new respect for yourself. We have the style and

ASSOCIATED 4 STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Your Stetson Hat Is Here COME TOMORROW-LET US SHOW YOU

THE NEW FALL MODELS Long after Faddish hats have been discarded, a Stetson looks fresh

and trim, proclaiming itself the thoroughbred it is.

The question of knowing where to find long service with genuine style and smartness is permanently answered when a man buys a

See the new Stetson novelties in our windows, piced \$7.00 (Men's Hats-Main Floor)

Manhattan Shirts in the Latest Fall Patterns

We never have to use much space telling you of the merits of Manhattan Shirts. You know they're the best shirts that can be bought. The new Manhattans are here in imported madras, percales, silks and other fabrics. Priced \$2.50 to\$8.50 (Men's Furnishings—Main Floor)

New Fall Caps for Men and Young Men

Nifty styles characterize our showing of caps for the Fall Season. We show them now in the new gaberdines, tweeds, and herring (Men's Caps-Main Floor)







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IADE ENOUGH TO PAY MANY TIMES AMOUNT

rges Profiteering Made One lionaire For Every Three Killed In France.

washington. Aug. 29—inpancign his support of the soldiers'
that as nothing more than a
your fill of the finest cold water
in the world? Here's an idea for any

quare deal for the boys who did he fighting. Senator Capper, reublican. Kansas, told the senate
oday that "war profiteers and
sace profiteers owe a bonus to the
oldiera."

There is no befter guarantee
gainst militarism than to require
he men who prafit out of the war
o pay for it, he said. "Those who
emained at home made enough here
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ay many times dver the debt we
we to the men who fought our
attles. Wall street wants to pay
with a sales tax which would
e paid largely by the farmers, the
aboring people and others in the
orm of a tax on food and clothing
md other necessities.

"Profiteering during the war protueed one American millionairs for
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hen use that money to pay the soliters bonus.

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Another Way Suggested. Another Way Suggested.

"Then there's another way we fan raise the money. Let's go after the billions that the foreign governments owe us collect the interact of the money in the fact that our international bankers want us to wipe out this foreign securities that much strong.

If we decline to cancel this debt, these governments probably will try to borrow more money from us to pay us what they owe. So far as I am concerned I will never vote to cancel one dollar of that debt and I will never vote to lend another dollar of government funds to any foreign nation."

The meca for millions of the world, for many tree, from all parts of the world, for making and is methers-in-law, for it is by his wives that he is chiefly known to the world at large. Of course Brigham was unique in his polygamy thing at that. He publicly acknowledged his affairs, made his "wives" legal insofar as it lay in his power, claimed divine sanction for his conduct, legalized his off-as if am concerned I will never vote to lend another dollar of government funds to any foreign nation."

If every philanderer in Christian America was required to proceed.

foreign nation."
Senator Capper said the most America was required to proceed powerful influence against the similarly, it is my humble opinion bonus was the United States chamber of commerce which he charged bad taken a referendum of its members of the country. But

the proposition, he continued, and pioneers who has ever lived, but that a large proportion of these votes has proved the greatest asset safe from the large centers of industry. In spite of this only one proposition out of the four received lass votes in favor than it did in mountain-girt city of the registinst, and of the total votes on the four propositions submitted. the four propositions submitted, 4,116 votes were cast in favor of all propositions to 2,657 against

Decorate the Man Who Delivered the That is the achievement of Brigham Young—an chievement which in its material aspect with the roll-

Message to Garcia in its material aspects must shine brighter and brighter with the roll and states he developed the marrying habit is relatively unimportant.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 29—Major Andrew S. Rowan, United States army, retired, today is officially the man who carried "the message to Garcia." Rowan, who according to the late Eibert Hubbard, who made the event famous, "stood out like the world was young and men dwelt. It think, is the record for any state in the union. Now Brigham Young suspected that Utah was immensely rich in the precious metals and he knew polygamy is an economic institution that a mining craze, would mean to the civilization he was trying to build up.

"We cannot eat gold and silver," the said. For this reason he always discouraged mining and endeaveloped and grew in that age when the world was young and men developed and grew in that age when the world was young and men couraged agriculture, stock raising and manufacturing, and that is the greater of the more highly refined civilization to follow.

Generations ahead of his time in Saturbance by delivering "the mea-age to Garcia," was decorated for the feat at the Presidio here yester-day with a distinguished service cross. The cross was presented by Brigadier General Chase W. Kenne-

REGIN MOVEMENT OF TROOPS TO MEET THE

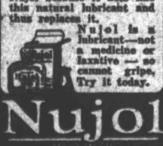
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The first general movement of troops incident to the army reorganisation from 180,000 enlisted strength to angels from 150,000 enlisted strength to 125,000, made in accordance with congressional directions, was announced today by the war department. The tenth infantry brigade headquarters, the third field artillety (less one battalion), the eleventh infantry and tank platoon No. 5, will stationed at Camp Knox, Ky, were ordered to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Other organizations at Camp Knox ordered to new stations in-



When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the lowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Dectors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.



In Salt Lake City—Home of Brigham

By W. H. PORTERFIELD
Who originated the idea I do not
know. I select the clerk of Newhouse, two policemen, a soda-jerker and a street car motorman. No one could tell me, but someone, heaven bless him.

put it over!

I refer to the spiendid, porcelain drinking fountains filled with clear mountain water chilled to exactly the right temperature, which line

the mecca for millions of visitors

from all parts of the world, for generations to come.

Washington had his cherry tree, Isaac Newton his apple busted nose, Jonah the inside of a whale,

had taken a referendum of its membership not upon the measure before congress, but upon a measure
of its own "concocting."

"Only fifty-five per cent of the
chamber's membership voted upon
the proposition," he continued, "and

ful, mountainegirt city of the re-claimed desert, because 75 years ago, a dauntless explorer, fired a ago, a dauntless explorer, fired a theories practically promulgated band of followers with the story of and illustrated by those wonderful Moses and the Israelites and led ploneers of the 40%. them across plain and desert and Utah, as I have said, is one of the Moses and the Israelites and led them across plain and desert and

Generations ahead of his time in matters of co-operative effort. Erigham Young was, of course, cen-turies behind in other matters, in-cluding his idea of the literal in-

apiration of the scriptures, In liteary development the Lat-ter Day Saints leave much to be desired, as may be realised from a perusal of "The Book of Mormon," ORDER FOR REDUCTION translated by Joseph Smith and the Angel Moroni, whose majestic figure adorns the topmost spire of the

But you can't expect much from

criticism of the Bible was in a very crude state in 1827, when Joseph had the date with his angelic friend.

But when it comes to architecture, the Latter Day Saints relied on their own efforts without the co-

ture, the Latter Day Saints relief on their own efforts without the congration of angels, and the results are splendid beyond cavil.

The Mormon temple, started long before the Pacific rallroad was even thought of and not finished until 1893, is one of the finest religious buildings in the world. It is 1865 get long, 30 feet wide, 223 feet to the top of the tallest of the six spires, and is built entirely of Utah granite at a cost said to be in excess of \$4,000,000, although, as much of the work was donated, no one knows the actual cost.

Dizzy Spells

Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is pre-

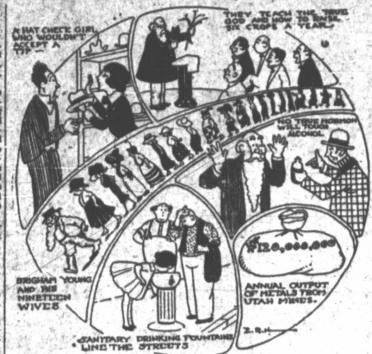
Finally, when the temple was profaned by the Romans, nothing was found inside but that sacred vessel.

Also a Tabernsele.

Just so it will be one day with this Mormon temple. Meantime the idea of secrecy and mystery serves a similar purpose to that of the sacred rites and passwords of the lodge. It makes folks think there's something wonderful inside.

Do you know, I've often thought that seven-eighths of the wonder about death is the mystery which veils it. Probably one day we shall all learn, as millions have before us, that there's nothing on the other is ide of the veil so different from what we have known on this side.

Well, to get back to Salt Lake and the Mermons. In addition to the mysterious temple, they have the wonderful tabernacie to which



ondom, but the Mormon is doomed.

He is no longer a bugaboo to scare children or congress as in times past. He is just a strange throw-

Some day there will be 1,000,000 rich and poor and middle class folks living in more or less comfort

on the hills of the beautiful city which surrounds the Temple Block, and few of them will be Mormons.

But the glory for the foundation of this interocean capital must ever go to that band of mysterious pio-

mand for food.

Sait Lake is beautiful. Its mission is to feed the world—and that is beautiful, too.

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(Tomorrow - San Diego, Which Porterfield Thinks Is Some Town.)

til six o'clock Sunday morning when

CHILDRESS, Aug. 29,-G. T. Hal-

yard, 41 years old, died yesterday

afternoon from injuries received Sunday. J. C. Carter is in jail in

connection with an alleged attack upon Halyard.

Both men are tenant farmers living six miles east of Childress. A

NEIGHBOR IS IN JAIL

CHILDRESS MAN KILLED

everybody is welcome and gladly out and see the world and live my admitted—a building far more wenderful than the temple architectually, because built by these same Day Saints is up against the same supposedly ignorant pioneers, with supposedly ignorant pioneers, with a self-supporting roof 250 feet long 150 feet wide and 80 feet high, rest-ling upon pillars of red sandstone. The tabernacle is a marvelous tri-umph of skill. It contains one of the finest pipe organs in the world, seats \$,000 persons, has perfect acousties and anyone is welcome to

attend the services.
Your true Mormon has no difficulty with the Voistead act. He has slways absolutely eschewed alco-holio drinks of every sort. In this respect he has gone the ancient Is raelites one better. But he also abstains from all hot drinks, tea and coffee and Postum, I suppose for what reason I cannot imagine, and tobacco for a very excellent reason, vis., that it is an infernal expense and does no good and I wish I'd.

never started it. Have Good System.
The Mormons, or Latter Day Saints as they prefer to be known, are a wonderful people. They are the best farmers in our country, take care of their own poor, ask no help from anyone and, while they are strong believers in an orthodox hereafter, they place particular emphasis upon one's bread and butter here and now. "Come with us and we will teach you the true God and also how to raise, six crops of alfalfa. in one year!" say their missionaires and i the great nation-wide panic of 1893 practically no Mormon home had ever been mortgaged! I think any halfway intelligent

gentile could engage in no more profitable vacation than to spend six or eight weeks in the Mormon listricts of Utah and learn how they operate, economically. Twenty years the distinguished lecturer and writer ago, when touring California with on Arid America, William E. Smythe, I gave to him the phrase, "the economic Mormon" as embody-ing that Mormon whom any gentile uld well afford to emulate. I still feel that we do not know and prob-ably never will know how very much we owe to the economic

mountain, amid untoid suffering in the union, and danger, to this spot on the western slope of the Reckies—and voted to his idea of God.

That is the achievement of Brig. -which, I think, is the record for any state in the union. New Brigham Young suspected

farms and homes, and not a land of tin cans and buried hopes! Are Discontented.

If you have ever listened to Apos-tie Reed Smoot, senior senator from Utah, you know that sugar beets is one of Utah's chief industries. Smoot who is the living embodiment of the most pronounced reactionarism, is one of the chief officials of the Mormon church in Utah. In Washington he is the exponent of the importal principles of the "House of Rave Against the House of Want." He believes in the "status quo" and is a thoroughly safe and sane representative of the wealth and business interests of the country. For these reasons he is easily chosen as senator from Utah despite the fact of his religion, for the Mermons no of his religion, for the Mormons no

longer control Utah politically and indeed are growing relatively weak-er all the time.

er all the time.

The reasons given are many. I talked with one bright young Mormon who told me that he hated Utah and Salt Lake and if he could find any excuse he would "ran away."

"Why," I asked.

"Because," he replied, "there's no fun in living and growing up in a place where all your future is cut out for you by the elders of the out for you by the elders of the church. I'm supposed to follow a certain occupation and grow up in



September 11 in the fifty-ninth dis-trict court, Judge Jeff Wilcox pre-

ABRESTED AND INDICTMENTS OUTGROWTH OF DISTURBANCES own life."
You see the Church of the Latter
Day Saints is up against the same
problem as ma and pa on the old
New England farm, and any fool
can figure out the end,
Utah also has a gentile senator,
William H. King, democrat and DENISON TEXAS AUE 20 -The Sherman Monday is the outgrowth of the disturbance of July 12 when 18 men, some being brought here to be sworn in as deputy United States william H. King, democrat and fire-eater, an extremely able, vigfire-eater, an extremely able, vigforous and always-on-his-feet sort
of legislator, whose house in Sait
Lake sadly needs painting and who
also faces—the senator not the
house—a red-hot campaign for renomination this fail. Mormon Doemed.
Salt Lake City is today as it al-

to stay away from Denison. The affair focused the spotlight of notoriety on Denison and for several days the Texity town seethed with excitemen. Federal and state offi-cers were rushed here and a Katy past. He is just a strange throw-official made the statement that back-religiously to a time ages past, bloodshed would follow unless who has brought to us, like the Populist party, some economic ideas hours." A force of 75 deputy United who has brought to us, like the Pop-ulist party, some economic ideas which will in time become embodied States marshals were sworn in and In our system, and thus we, in the language of the oldest of bromides, become "the heirs of the ages."

Salt Lake has a wonderful future.

Her nearest neighbors—Los Angeles, San Francisco and Denver, her only competitors—are 800 to 1000 miles away—as far as from Boston Has Announced Ban on Perfume

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 29 .- Hudneers who, led by Brigham Young, determined to make one blade of grass grwo where none grew besen Maxim, the inventor, who is to be Father Neptune in the pageant to be held here in connection with the contest for the title of the country's most beautiful bathing girl, has succeeded in having perfore.
The Great Salt Lake is slowly drying up, but the springs of the Wasatch are as eternal as the de-

fumes banned.
"For many years while experi-menting with smokeless powders and other explosive materials," the inventor wrote, "I was obliged to work in an atmosphere charged with vapors of aceton, acetate of amyl, bensel and other volatile solvents of gun cotton. So offensive have perfumes become to me that when I give a reception at my house, I send all the invited guests a printed slip requesting them to refrain from wearing any per-





EIGHT INDICTMENTS HIGHER RATES FOR HALLMACK WELL

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Aug. 29.—InGRAHAM, TEXAS, Aug. 29.—The
dictments were returned Monday tion to authorizing increased diland four miles south of Graham beavening by the Grayson county grand visions in freight rates as a means came a producer at 4,176 feet and is jury against eight Denison men for visions in freight rates as a means came a producer at 4,176 feet and is of increasing the net revenues of flowing by frequent heads. There is amush and killed yesterday after visions of them were indicted on four counts and the other two on one each.

GLMER, TEXAS, Aug. 29—Walled the Harris, a white men residing near James, Texas, was shot from allowing the flowing by frequent the same of increasing the net revenues of also 5,090,000 feet of gas. An effort the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient will be made to set five inch casing. Sheriff Bryce of Upshur county has commission by a ruling promulest. of them were indicted on four counts and the other two on one each,

Ed Smith, R. J. Mallear, Lee Anderson, Bill Sibley, Julian Fléod and Murral Marlow were indicted for alleged participation in the kidnaping and flogging of 18 men in Denison July 13. The charges against the five are: Kidnaping, violation of the competition is where it five are: Kidnaping, violation of the open poor law, false imprison—

in the open poor law, false imprison—

mitted to charge correspondingly. the open port law, false imprison-ment and assault and battery. higher rates to und from interme-The other two indicted, Bill In-diate points where no competition

The other two indicted, Bill Indicated and L. D. Robinson, are charged with violation of the open port law. It is alleged that they took part in the kidnaping of two onegro cooks employed by the M. K. Custer City, Arapaboe, Ewing, Clinton, Lone Wolf and Altus, Okla.;

The cases have been set for trial September 11 in the fifty-ninth district court, Judges Jeff Wilcox pre-

GREAT BRITAIN INTENDS TO PAY DEBT DUE U. S. PREMIER TELLS HOUSE

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 22.—Prime Minister Lloyd George in conversation with Colonel E. M. House, who breakfasted with the premier this morning, reiterated Great Britain's intention to discharge her present debt to the United States to the last farthing, Colonel House told the

Associated Press. The conversation between the two men was largely reminiscent covering the war, the armistice period, the peace conference and the war's aftermats. Colonel House said he aftermath. found Mr. Lloyd-George in cheerview of things-sanguine that a solution would be found for the present grave difficulties of Europe, pecially if America lent its influ-

nce. The premier inquired affectionately after the health of former President Wilson and spoke in the warmest terms of their association at the peace conference when Mr. Wilson, Mr. Lloyd-George, Premier Clemenceau and Colonel House were brought into close relations in the working out of the peace terms. Colonel House plans to sail for Boston Wednesday.

Announcement Mrs. S. A. Youngblood will take a limited number of plano pupils; fall term beginning September 5. 1508 Eleventh atreet. Phone 6267.



Betty Compson "The Bonded Woman

"The Prodigal Judge"

JEAN PAIGE And an all-star cast

STRAND

Rudyard Kipling's Without Benefit of Clergy."

Dr. J. W. DuVal, eye, ear, nose throat specialist, announces the removal of his office from American National bank building to \$11 Ecot. National bank building to \$15 Scott avenue, where he will be associated with the Faith Optical company.— Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September Let us demonstrate the NEW HOME Sewing Machine, either in your home or in our up-to-date sewing machine depart-

BRINGS PRODUCTION SHOT FROM AN

NEARER TO GRAHAM

will be made to set five inch casing. This well brings production to with-in four miles of Graham.

nation was encountered at 4,242.

We have a factory representative with us for a limited time, who will be gisd to whow you the superiority of the NEW HOME, and the many reasons why this wonderful Sewing Machine has been the leading Sewing Machine for the past 70 years.

The Tuloma Oil company's test two miles north of Herron City and eight miles couth of Graham is flowing by heads at the rate of 500 barrels a day. The producing for-optical business from Kruger's jew-



The NEW HOME line con-aiats of Portable Electrics, Deak Electrics, Cabinet and the Drawer Models.

WALTER HARRIS IS

GILMER, TEXAS, Aug. 29.-Wal-

gone to the scene of the shooting. Harris leaves a wife and three chil-

elry store to \$15 Scott avenue, where

We will take your old machine in as part payment on any of the NEW HOME Sewing Machines, and will arrange the balance on terms to suit you.

E. F. Riley Furniture Company 816-818 OHIO

Removal Sale Special

For Wednesday Only HALF PRICE

Boys' Suit Special \$2.98 to \$9.88

SPECIAL FUR SALE WEDNESDAY

Basement American National National Bank Building



C. M. RICHARDSON

B. E. RICHARDSON

Just 2 More Days of SAUL'S Sale of Winter Goods

Carried Over Winter Coats at \$500 and \$1000

Carried Over Winter Suits at \$1000 and \$1500

> Boys' Wool Suits at \$695 and \$795

BLANKETS, COMFORTS. UNDERWEAR, CHILDRENS' COATS, SWEATERS, ETC.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5TH

Will be School Children's day at Snul'a; Keep thin Date in Mind; Wo've a Surprise for the

Saul's Store

"FASHION PARK" **CLOTHES**

FOR THE YOUNG MAN GOING AWAY TO COLLEGE

No clothes fit like "FASHION PARK".

You can at once discern those college and youthful lines.

The new fall colorings are here.

Supply your wants this week. All merchandise bought Wednesday and Thursday will be due October 1st.

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Ohio at Seventh

THE WOMA

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Smith the leaves this week for Oklahoma in leaves this week for Oklahoma in the leaves this week for Oklahoma in the leaves this enterthed a party of girl friends at edge Tuesday morning at her one 1651 Huff avenue. Baskest and vance of sinnlas and patuniss and the house attractive for the tree tables of players. At the close the games, high score went to liss Louise Bartell and low to Miss. Hisabeth Brown. The hostess com-limented the honorse with a pretty sit. Late in the morning, Mrs. Alsert Ellis, mother of the hostess committed by little Wilton Wade, sayed fruit malads, handwiches and herbet to Misses Elizabeth Smith, soil Tucker, Marguerite Fisher, out Scott, Louise Bartell, Alma of Joiner, Cecil McCurdy, Thelms Killsans, Mary Smith, Elizabeth bown, Etta May Maddrey and the optens, Miss Dorothy Ellis.

HENIC AT BUG POINT FOR HISS DOLLY GAGE MONDAY

Miss Dolly Gage entertained a number of friends Monday night with a picule at Bug Point, the occasion being a birthday celebration for the hostess. A picule tunok was served to Mesars and Mesames J. W. Thorne, A. H. Drake, H. A. Kinkead, Luther Wisson and L. E. Gage; Misses Ruth Haynie and Elvia Allman; Dr. Wells, Murreil Heoper, Mrs. M. A. Allman and Bra. Della Green and Miss Gage.

EASTERN STAR STUDY CLUB WAS MEETING MONDAY EVE

The Eastern Star Study club met is Hanonic halt on Monday evening-for the study of the ritualistic work and discussion of matters of interest to the Eastern Star chap-ier. About 25 were present. Mrs. Wofford and Mrs. Armstrong, had sarge of the meeting, and two lines were awarded for proficiency the work. Refreshments were erved after the meeting.

NEXT MEETING OF BARWISE OTHERS WITH MRS. ANGEL

Barwise mothers' club me The Barwise motions of the large state of the large ments of ice cream and cake.

The next meeting will be hursday
of this week at the home of Mrs.

J. Angel, 203 bim street.

BACHELOR'S CLUB AND FRIENDS TO DANCE AUG. 30

s at the Lake Wichita psyllion isolay night, music being fur-d for the occasion by Billy ard's six-piece orchestra. Their st will include members of nus, Cypher and Avoich

ICE CREAM SUPPER NORTH

SIDE TUESDAY EVENING North Side Civic league will ive an los cream supper Tuesday heir community house. A good program will be presented by the Worth Side Civic league and friends. The ladies extend an invitation to

Brief News Items

A. R. Watland left Monday night business trip to Fort Worth, nville and Denison,

Mrs. S. A. L. Morgan and children returned Saturday from their ranch sear Texline where they have spent

Mrs. Grace McDill, propriet location of Martin's

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Humphreys returned from a three weeks' to the Great Lakes region and

Herbert Ferguson returned Sun-lay from a two months' tour of California and Alaska.

Mrs. Clyde A. Tittle and Clyde Jr. left Sunday for Fort Worth to visit Mrs. Tittle's parents.

DERY GENERAL MURGUIA HAS CROSSED THE BORDER BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Aug. 25. Mexican consul and military and ivil authorities at Matamorous Sexico, and Brownsville declared oday that statement published Sunconcerning the crossing of the Grande near Brownsville by eral Murguia and his staff were

The Mexican consul said that ropaganda was delaying recog-tion of the present Mexican gov-rnment. The state of Tamautipas, said, is strongly pro-Obragon and sere is no revolutionary sentiment. eseral Murguia may have crossed as river above Camargo, the consul-iid, but he has no friends in east-

Amnouncement.
Lois Brothers will open her class September 1. Studio ite High school, 140\$ Eleventh Pupils desring to enroll











ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Twins Again Hunt for Flap-Doodle



"Just to get his mail," answered Mr. Sprinkle-Blow

toys by Flap-Doodle, a mischievous fairy. And two kind fairymen tried change them back again into a ittle boy and girl.

But there was a mistake some-where, and instead of being Amerians they were Chinese.
"Well, I don't care?" said Nancy bravely, smoothing her new silk kimona. "It's better than being a oll-baby anyway!"

"And anything's better than being a wooden soldier who can't move," declared Nick. "And all my clothes were only paint!"
Suddenly he thought of some-

thing.

It tell you what lett's 60, Naney,"
he said, "Let's go after Flap-Doodle again and try to get the Fairy Queen's wand that he stole. He

They had first been turned into idea and Mr. Sprinkle-Blow said so, leys by Flap-Doodle, a mischievous too. So the Twins prepared to leave Scrub-Up Land at once.

"Do you suppose Flap-Doodle is still on the Moon?" wondered Nick. "No!" answered Mr. Sprinkle-Blow. "I heard him say that he was going to travel over the Milky Way to visit some of the stars. He wants to rent a new house." wants to rent a new house."

"Will he go back to TinkyWinkle Land?" asked Nancy.

"Just to get his mail," answered
Mr. Sprinkle-Blow. "He's afraid to
stay there long as he's done so
much damage."

(To Be Continued)

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CHICAGO BROKERAGE FIRM BUYS LELAND BUSINESS

have returned from a three weeks fifs to the Great Lakes region and New Yerk. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Chemanit and family, who were with them on the trip, remained in New York, and will return later by way at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bennett and Som. Homer Jr., former residents of this city, are here for a visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett now live in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett now live in Dallas.

Again and try to get the Fairy Queen's wand that he stole. He won't know us at all this way."

"Oh, yes, let's Nicky," agreed Namey segrely. You call yourself trade brokers, had acquired the endite business and good will of E. E. We'll get a little Chnese house somewhere and invite him to somewhere and invite him to get the magic wand and fly off with it to the Fairy Queen's pai-

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Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Septembe 30 to October 6, Wichita Falls.—Adv

Woman Restored to Health I Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound Makes This Offer



and fourteen years old and was years old and very going to school because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have an

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TUSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1922

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any.—Colossians 3:13,

any.—Colossians 3:13.

We may, if we choose, make the worst of one another. Everyone has his weak points; everyone has his faults; we may make the worst of these; we may fix our attention constantly upon these. But we may also make the best of one another. We may forgive, even as we hope to be forgiven.—A. P. Stanley.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls

THE FARMER IS BUYING AGAIN.

The American farmer has staggered from unde the heavy burden which the recession in prices two rears ago found him carrying and is again beginning to buy merchandise. This is one of the reasons for the confidence felt everywhere in the return of better times. The farmer is the very keystone of the arch of prosperity in this country and whenever he is forced out of the merchandise markets the effect is keenly felt in all lines of business. This is quite generally recognized.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York in its nthly survey of financial and industrial condias devotes considerable attention to the situation of the farmer. It says:

"Of special imortance is the crop outlook. The vernment's reports as of August 1, promise unusually good crop yields. The forecast of the corn crop ndicates more than 2,000,000,000 bushels for the fourth time in the country's history, and the total indicated grain yield is slightly larger than the average of the record production of the war years. Other crops, including potatoes and tobacco, are expected to be extraordinarily large. Moreover, in western Europe the grain harvests have been injured by cold rains following a period of drought, which will increase the need for grain exports from the United

to the government's estimate as of July 25, is 11, bales, as compared with an actual yield of 0 bales in 1921. The crop condition was rated at that time at 70.8 per cent. of normal, as against 64.7 per cent., for the previous year. Alsince July 25 actual damage has been done by the severe drought in Oklahoma and Texas, and although excessive rainfall in the Mississippi Valley and Atlantic States has been reported, the cotton crop, in general, is making normal progress.

The consumption of cotton in the United States for the year ended July 31, 1922, was a million bales greater than for the previous year. The estimated carry-over on August 1, 1922, was about \$,700,000 bales less than for the previous year. The indicated supply of American cotton for 1922-23 is, therefore, less than that for 1921-22, while consumption has increased greatly. Exports of cotton yarns from Great Britain in July of this year were more than double those of July a year ago, and exports of cotton piece goods were 21/2 times the amount for July, 1921. The strong demand both for domestic consumption and for export gives promise of continued support for the cotton market.

"Prices of farm products generally are higher than a year ago. The effect of hountiful crops and fair prices upon the purchasing power of agricultural communities, would go far toward the restoration of as nearly normal prosperity in this country as is possible until the European political situation is

The movement of prices in general continues upward. The index of wholesale prices issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics was 3.33 per cent higher for July than for June, and June prices in turn were 1.35 per cent higher than for the previous month. As compared with July a year ago, the general increase was 10 per cent. The largest increase was in the index of fuel and lighting. These prices were nearly 13 per cent higher in July than in June and 36.5 per cent higher than in July, 1921. Farm products, which show the next largest increase, were 3.05 per cent higher than in June, and 13.44 per cent higher than in July, 1921.

"Recent wage advances, particularly the increases announced by the United States steel corporation and other steel companies, are especially significant at this time. This would seem to indicate expectation of possible labor shortage and the continued upward novement of prices for some time. They will undoubtedly strengthen also the belief that the pres ent progress of industry in general has substantial foundations."

TOO MUCH DISREGARD OF THE RIGHTS OF THE FARMER.

The dove shooting season opens on September 1 and on that day and thereafter folks from town will go affeld to shoot these birds and the countryside will be filled with the reports of shotguns from rly morning until the shades of evening.

Real sportsmen will kill only the fatted doves but ong the number who go out will be many who will at any thing that wears feathers or fur and er of song birds and other fowls and animals. It is so had that such things will occur but there seems way to belp them. Possibly a few acrests and Etiquette book would have prevented this blunder.

tines might help some; certainly something of this ture is the only thing that could have any effect on these promiscous slayers.

True sportsmen will be careful about how they invade private property and about how they shoot near livestock and will not shoot across public highrays or in the vicinity of the homes of farmers.

The open hunting season is at best a time of some anger and concern for the farmer. There is too much shooting by inexperienced and careless people and too much disregard of the rights of the farmer

TODAY'S TAL By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

"WITHOUT MONEY AND WITHOUT PRICE." In the writing of these Talks from year to year ! have carefully refrained from discussing any topic that could be construed as suggestive of a mere

Rather have I almed to convey the idea that char acter is above money and that happiness is a thing apart from the accumulation of lands or bonds.

Also, I have tried to bring out my belief that the successful character cannot help but make sufficient ioney to care for his needs and to supply many of the worthwhile pleasures that money is able to

But the mere making and hoarding of money is of taelf so useless and selfish that I feel this small space too precious to use for that end.

Outside one of my office windows stands four-story home. About it tower great businesses which minister to the needs of thousands of shoppers. Next to this home is an old stable, which stands opposite one of the greatest department stores in America. On another side is a vacant lot. For years it was used as a dog house. It is worth nearly years it was used as a dog house. It is worth nearly and easily by a rapproachment with \$2,000,000. The blinds to this home are almost alforce." ways closed. The master of the great fortune of which this particular parcel is but a small part, is

Two or three old maiden ladies occupy this place There are no improvements in the house not ever electricity. And yet the wealth of this family mounts to more than \$100,000,000!

Time and again, this particular corner has been sought-but the family will not sell. Their money notto seems to be: "We buy, but we never sell." And thus it has been for more than a hundred years, I am told. Meanwhile the world grows up about their roperties. They sit tight,

In time, however, this monied estate will melt back into the hands of the many—though not for years and years.

But just consider what character does. giving all the time. It never hoards.

Take Jesus, for instance. He was born in a mar per with the cattle chewing their cuds within sound of His ear. And even His garments they cast lots for preceding the crueffying of His body. Not a thing of material wealth did He leave. But He was the richest in character of any man who ever lived. You cannot think of Him without being thrilled by the cannot think of Him without being thrilled by the beauty of the life He lived, the service He rendered, and the teachings which He passed on as a heritage for all mankind.

I want these little daily Talks to teach beauty of living and to insure character success. All the rest worth while must, as a natural result, follow.

The blacksh oval of one of the tunnels just out on the sidewalk of the Strand, yet hardly anyone is ever seen going down its dark mouth, or emerging from its Stygian blackness to the light of day. Just the same, there is a regular life in the tunnels—an everlaging night life in these stifling holes where nights and days are alike.

worth while must, as a natural result, follow.

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JUST FOLKS BAR A. Gues

TOMORROW.

Tomorrow's standing on the hill Watching field and shop and mil Looking over me and you, And the sort of work we do. Searching for the ones she needs Who shall do her bigger deeds.

Tomorrow's looking for a man, Best designed to serve her plan, And she overlooks the earth Seeking him who's proved his worth. And perhaps when this day's through She may send a call for you.

Tomorrow's hunting eager youth, Brave men who will serve the truth Strong men who will carry on When the faintest hope seems gone And she's calling them away From the forces of today.

Tomorrow' watching. Never fear. She is standing very near, And her heart will leap with joy If she only finds a boy Clean of hand, and bright of face. Ready for a bigger place,

Keep tomorrow in your mind. She is never far behind, And her eyes are keen to see Merit whersoe'er it be, She'll be quick to summon you When you've proved what you can do. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIME.

Too many chaperons are out of work.

So many congressmen are using airplanes. But hey are accustomed to being up in the air.

We know a man who is dieting between meals

Right after two weeks off comes two off weeks You hear about ultimate consumers. They ulti-

nately get hit. It is better to try to do too much than to try to

Your luck may be bad, but what of a coal dealer

Most great men were born in small homes. And me small men were born in great homes.

At one of Henry's plants there hasn't been a fatal ocident for a year. Not even a man who ate him-

Boston woman threw her soup at the walter.

and all on the same line. Yet, he so stranged the trees that he could walk from the first to the last in a few seconds. How were the trees laid out?

Actividay's Solution: Start at 3 and draw a line to the left through 2 and beyond 1 to a point from which the second line will go straight through 4 and 8. Stop the second line at a point beyond 8 from where the third line will pass through 5 and 6. From a point above 6, draw the fourth line straight through 5 and 7. in their cradie is a girt. Mrs. Rich thinks the hospital mixed babies, gave her the wrong one. A hornet's nest is stirred up.

A mix-up would have been impossible if the baby had been finger-printed at hirth. No two people have the same fingerprints. And fingerprints never change. Attention, prospective mothers.

LEARN A WORD

Today's kord is -Rapprochement. Today's kord is —Rapprochament. It is pronounced—according to Webster, ra-prosh-man, with the first syllable more heavily accented, but in its original French form the last syllable is pronounced about half way between "mawnt" and "mong," with the "!" barely, if at all, touched upon, and with the syllables equally accented, a pronunclation lacking an exact conivalent in ation lacking an exact equivalent in

English.
It means—the act or fact of com ing or being drawn near or together the establishment or state of friendlanguage directly from the French "rapprocher," to cause to approach

It's used like this-"Some French leaders believe they have a chance to get their money more quickly

Caverns of Crime Located Under the Streets of London

By DAVID BLUMENFIELD United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Aug.29.—"She was found

LONDON, Aug. 29.—"She was found lead under the Arches, sir."
Many a London policeman has utered those words to the magistrates of the London police courts.
What are "the Arches?"
Deep under the streets of London which lead down to the river Thames a series of Lunnels, dark and unions as series of Lunnels, dark and unions.

are a series of tunnels, dark and un-lighted, built hundreds of years ago, used by the citizens of the town to make their way to the river before the embankment was built. One entrance to the biggest of the

from the Champagne country of France during the world war. The black ah oval of one of the tun-

No Englishman would walk through them after the evening dimer bour. Ne Englishman, that is, who had any kind of calling or place in the citizen-

The Arches are the hiding places of London's worst types of plugugly, and gun man. No mobsman would be seen there. Old jall-birds, decayed wome Old fail-birds, decayed women of the lowest type, one time flowersell-crs now only too glad to pick up a stray piece of potato peel for break-fast, tramps, poor, ancient, long forgotten courtesants, an occasional drunken soldier or salior; these make up the population of the underground burrows of London, and above their heads, but a few feet above the putrial is which they breathe, pass the tax cabs and the motorcars bearing the well to do towards theatre and restaurant.

Crime is rife under the "arches."
Thither come the child deserters, the amoak thieves, the "blind" beggars, the tramps who parade the streets of London with fake sere on arms and the fifth rate dope smugglers—to count, their ill gotten gains, or seek few hours oblivion beneath the untraveled roofs.

In the lesser arches—that is those which are nearer the light of day.

A Play

Fred Feernot. I cant explane it, but 1 have a feeling as if some enemy was plotting as as if some enemy was plotting as if some in the free for the summer the French noblemen, the arguet Cedlia. The marquis so well liked the place—ont to mention Lu-take at St. Florentine all summer.

Misterious looking man, Cerres.

Misterious looking the rest was a stand took her—together with a million or the marquis so the lowest type, one

and the stern word "Move on there" suppir's read —for your beggar may not sleep in London's public thoroughfares and as axuilly estimuch the arches are classed.

By ALBERT APPLE

Did Mrs. Edward Rich of Jers City give birth to a boy or girl? Sha says it was a boy. So does her husband, statistician for Underwood Typeweiter Co.

Now they discover that the baby in their cradie is a girl. Mrs. Rich

WAGES. Wages of non-union mners are increased an average of 47 per cent by H. C. Frick interests and other big mine operators in western Penn-

This is another indication that the country is in a secondary period of inflation. It will not go as high as in the war boom, nor last as long. Wise men will protect themselves against the next slump by saving. while the getting is good.

Drop a rubber ball. It bounces several times before settling at rest. Prices, the same way. IMMIGRATION

In Wall street, wage advances are lewed as forerunners of a labor

The stage seems to be set for a period of more jobs than men to fill them. In a nutshell, that sums up the results of the limiting of immigration. The restriction is to labor what the tariff is to commedities. If the gates were wide open the stage of t European workmen would be flock-ing in and underselling American

YOUTH

A 18-year-old lad is arrested in New York by federal rum sleuths. They say he is "the youngest boot-legger" and that he has cleaned up small fortune as a whiskey broker. The story doesn't attract much at-ention, for youthful crooks no onger are out of the ordinary, You old-timers can imagine what a na-tional sensation this boy bootleg-ger would have been back in the days of Rollo and Horatio Aiger Times have changed. So has youth ALLIANCES.

Germany politely but vigorously feelines the invitation to enter into an economic alliance with Austria.

will turn eastward to Russia. To the southeast and through the Bal-kans, she seems to recognize a "Bad

Roads—Detour sign.

The political quicksands of the world lie in a circle about 500 miles across, with Constantinopis the center. It has been that way since

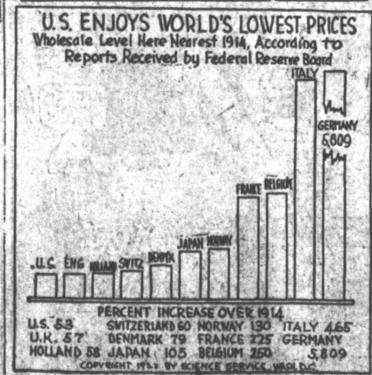
LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

Fred Feernots 2 Ixonpes

In the lesser arches—that is those which are nearer the light of day, such as the tall arches below Charing Cross station there is not so much crime, but of nights there is quite a collection of human misery huddled against the dark walls.

Many a poor tired woman, her feet sticking out of her boots, has been awakened, stiff and frozen from a few hours sleep by the flash of the night patzoiman's buil's eye lantern, and the stern word "Move on there" suppir's ready.

as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



OUT OUR WAY

THE ARMY BUILDS MEN RECRUITING OFFICE UPSTAIRS DR ZIPPS HEALTH REV BUILDS MEN NOW BEING! DEMONSTRATED

8dwin Balmer CHAPTER I years, knew her when she was a child About the clear, deep waters of a fair, violet-eyed, light-haired littles Superior, and bounding the morthern sands of Michigan, lies a realm of forest and of heights rugged, wild, alluring—rich in copper and iron sa are few other regions of the world. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Cullen—to visit her grandfather at St. Florentin. She had no at St. Florentin.

COMPETITORS

wild, alluring—rich in copper and iron as are few other regions of the world. Kingdoms, which won wide influence, have owned far meaner materials of power; empire has warred with empire for stakes half as great.

Four different types of airplanes each with a speed more than 286 power; empire has warred with empire for stakes half as great.

In Fact, France and her Indian since that makes a tennis court big enough for a landing-field.

Those are America's contributions territory. England defended the region against the colonists.

Gen. Mitchel, head of Uncle Sam's flying forces.

When the filers get the speed bug out of their heads, popularisation of the airplane will begin. In buying planes, people will want safety instead of disay speed.

LITTLE RENNY'S

Wild, alluring—rich in copper and iron her world. Kingdoms, which won wide influence, like grandfather at St. Florentin. She had no mother, it developed; and her father, for some reason, always was out home in Wyoming. The porter tapped gently upon the wood partition at the head of lower four. The girl within, who had been lying awake, replied and instantly stirred herself. Whatever were her reflections and speculations, she dissense the file of the United States confined the struggle for possion to personal and individual scancely, been conscious of observing the lieutenant in section nine the combat of man against man—by right, by wit, by trick or by violence, open and secret—for the winning of power and wealth.

Here and there, where something had happened—for good or for evil.—He was on his way home from States of the United States on the struggle for possion to personal and individual scancely been conscious of observing the lieutenant in section nine the combat of wars was out home in Wyoming.

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which a man might never forget, the which a man might never forget, the ghosts drew back the living.

At least, men thus explained the man, after a question to the brake-return of Lucas Cullen to St. Floren-man, got down from the step and return of Lucas Cullen to St. Floren-tin. Lucas, the younger of the two Cullen brothers, in 1594 suddenly ap-peared and, upon the atte of the cabin where he and his wife lived when they founded St. Florentin and bossed the men building the first sawmill, he caused a new, enormous dwelling

Fred Peernot. With pleasure, per viding I age you smell them ferst.

Misterious looking lady. Baffild! reped received the seast for the next summers.

So, at the turn of the century, old it. Misterious looking boy. Hay fello. I wonder wats in this little box of the enormous frame house on the fell you calk the train and get off there; then it was not take this train and get off there; then it was not the train and get off there; then it was not take this train and get off there; then it was not take this train and get off there; then it was not take this train and get off there; then it was not the continue, to warm the head, and his pleasant gray specified a little when. The purpose of the buildar of the other great of the said. Thank you! The continued to volunteer impulsionable the said. The purpose

peared and anchored in the smooth house."

water between Recurrection Rock and the shore; artisans of a dozen trades lived upon the barges while they erected a large, handsome house, chimneyed, wide of roof, graceful and pleasing.

Rthel started a little. "My name is

tic forms. Poor, plous people ceased to approach.
At first, old Lucas Cullen laughed at the stories; but as time went on, they began to affect him.

The thing obsessed him. He was an old man now, over seventy, but hardy and strong, clear of eye, steady of hand, vindicative and merciless yet to all who opposed him. In all his long, violent life, no one—and nothing—was known to have shaken him until some ope, without reasen, raised that house on the islet locally known as Resurrection Rock. CHAPTER II

CHAPTER II
The express from Chicago for Lake
Superior and Sault Shints Marieoperated by the government upon this
January day, 1915—was nearing Estended and the state of the
difficulty of making steam against a
north wind and in a night temperature of twenty-two below zero. On
time was four-forty in the morning.
Bithel Carew was the whole name
of the girl hidden by the curtains of
lower four. She was a young lady
of twenty-two now; but the porter,
who had been on that "run" for many

Carew."

"It is! Then your father's thersor is going to be there. Miss Carew?"

"My father has not been in St.
Florensine for more than twenty
years." Ethel said. "And now-my
father was with a regiment of engineers," she explained. "He was killed
last June."

"I was stunid" he said. "thinking last June."
"I was stupid," he said, "thinking only about my affairs."
"You did not know about my father," Ethel returned in his defense.

J.RWIIIAMS

By WILLIAMS

"And there is a place called the Resurrection?" "There's an island." Ethel said. "about a half a mile off shore and not far from my grandfather's, called Resurrection Rock."
"There is, then!" he cried, this in-

he gazed down at her; he opened his coat and was fumbling in an inner pocket when the call of the brake-man warned that the train was to

'ro prepared to go out. "B'jou, said a middle-aged Indian

to Ethel. "Good morning, Ass." she halled, offering her gloved hand.
"This is Asa Redbird." Ethel said to the soldier, "who lives near my grandfather and who is good enough to help us out simetimes."
"My name is Barney Lourselle."
The young may completed the introoffered his hand.

offered his hand.

"Where do you want to go!" the Indian asked with more interest.

"With us, Asa," Ethel supplied quickly, "Can you get him skis or shoes?" quickly. "Can you get him skis er shoes?"
"Yes," the Indian said. "You have these ones," he offered his skis. "Sled goes over to break road all way this afternoon. I come then."
"I seem to have selected you for my escort." Ethel said as they started out.

out.
"How did you hear the name of my father, Mr. Loutrelle?" she asked when they had gone a short distance.
He thrust his hand into a side pocket and drew out a square, white envelope with English stamp and postmark and with the English strip -"Opened by the Censor,

upon the page, was November 7,
"My father!" she said. "He
killed in June!"
, (To Be Continud.)



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ENEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALL THE TIME

pudders Back Wheeler With Airtight Fielding And Beat Crabs Again

STANDING OF THE CLUB

TEXAS LEAGUE

Wednesday's Schedule.
Wichita Falls at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Dalles.
Galveston at San Antonio.
Houston at Beaumont.

Menday's Results, Chicago 5-2, Philadelphia 5-7, New York 2, St. Louis 1 (14 ngs). Cleveland-Boston (rais).

Wednesday's Schedule. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

Monday's Results, Pittsburgh & Brooklyn 3, One schaduled.

Wednesday's Schedule. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Cincinnali, Chicago at St. Louis.

GASSERS TAKE THIRD

GAME FROM EXPORTERS

HEAUMONT, TEXAS, Aug. 26.—In

SHREVEPORT-AB R H PO

White Sox 5-2, Athlettes 3-7
PHILADELPHIA: Aug. 38.—Chicago and Philadelphia split sven in
a doubleheader today, the former
winning the first 5 to 3 and drop-

Club-New York Chicago

uuren, Vann,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CALVESTON, Aug. 27.—Though hard and often and as wild as proverbial hawk, "Rip" Wheel-companious combe to his reacuse and again here yesterday and Spudders remped away with the d game of the series by a score

was Wheeler is ned piece comps to st lane.

Lives Crab Envilors essayed to the Spudders, but they contrad the heavy hithing they start. Sunday and though a few runs or directly due to Galveston error they clubed in more than lough to win.

Free Book poked one out of the for the first time in many one, his give in the fifth clearing the right field wall with McDontolou. Circuit smassness were turned in by Councily and Irby I luckily for Wheeler neither my when the Jachs were congest. The two Crabs his for the circle in the third and there was not on either time. The box scores.

Totals 85 10 16 97 18

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Ethel said,

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TE BESTS JOHNSON IN PITCHERS' BATTLE

ANTONIO, Aug. 28. — Fort won all 11-inning pitchers' excess Fred Johnson and Joe Edgy. The score was 8 to 2.

Sabrifice hits. Haworth. Bestty:
tome rams Beatty, Sears; double
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score by innings:

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We grind our lenses and can duplicate any lens. Faith Optical Company, \$15 Scott avenue.—Adv.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Aug. 28.—In a free hitting content, featured by er.or: Shreveport took the third-game of the series from the Exporters here this afternoon 8 to 6. The visitors held a heavy lead from the second inning. Score:

Totals 40 6 14 27 11 4 x Batted for Breman in the ninth. Sacrifice hit, Vann; two base hits, Alien 2, Storey, Smith, Humphries, Edington; three base hits, Storey, Innings pitched by Jacobus 41-2, by Morris 2-3, by Humphries 4; hits and runs off Jacobus 7 hits 6 runs, off Morris 2 hits 3 runs, off Humphries 2 hits no runs; struck out by Jacobus 2, by Lohman 2, by Morris 1; base on balls, off Jacobus 2, off Inohman 3, off Morris 1; hit by Jitcher, by Jacobus, Ezzell, by Humphries, Lohman; passed ball, Burns; left on base, Shreveport 5, Seaumont 6; umpires, Brashear and Hill; time 1:35.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tastees 2, Browns 1
NEW YORK, Any, 28.—The New York Americans increased their fields over the St. Louis Browns 2 and 10 feeling and form of the St. Louis Browns 2 and 10 feeling and 10

Mr. Faul W. Larkin.
Sport Editor, Wichita Falls Times.
Dear Mr. Larkin:
How's this for How's this for an all-star Texas

winhing the first 5 to 3 and dropping the second 7 to 2.

Pate 2:

Hooper and Falk had circuit manners in the first game and shaper and Miller hit circuit driven in the second game.

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Right field, Summa.
Right field, Summa.
Wednesday for the five games
"crooshial" series, for you will need

Headache? May be your eyes. Consult us. Patth Optical Company, \$15 Scott avenue.—Adv.



By BILLY BVANS

This has been a great season for young pitchers in the major leagues. Never before in the game's history has there been so much promising material among the recruits. Practically every major league club has one or more twirlers who have proved their ability to go the routs. The excellent showing made by the Detroit club thus far has largely been due to the young pitchers good work.







DONAHITE



HOBERTSON

The day before he had worked an inning against Detroit. It was his become appearance in the majore. The White Sox started to hit back of the youngster's great pitching. At the beginning of the minth the woore was 8 to 5 in favor of Chicago. score was \$ to \$ in favor of Chicago. Blankenship had kept the fps score-less for six Innings. The Tigers however, tied at up in the histh-and won out in the fourteenth inning. \$ to \$.

For 12 innings Blankenship had-hald the Tigers to two runs and sight hits.

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Blankership halls from Bonham.
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Soc by the same man wile sent up
"Reb" Russell. He is a right-handan, well over six feet, and weightabout 180 pounds,
Regardless as to whether or not
the exhibition was a muse firsh it
is by far the best work I have seen
a green recruit turn in this year,
or any other year.

VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 29.-Following are the results in the run-off primary here for precinct officers: Public Weigher, Joe Sneed 1278, M. L. Walker 915; county commissioner, W. G. McDonald 504, O. A. McCateb

Best equipped offices in Texas for teeting eyes and fitting stasses. Faith Optical Company, \$15 Scott

FIRST REAL GRAID AT JUNIOR GROU

The first horsest-to-goodness high The first horsest-to-goodness high school football practice of the season will be reld at the junior high grounds Tue sday at 5 o'clock under the guidan's of Capt Bill Walker. About 26 aspirants for the high school football "W" met Monday afternoom at the school expecting to draw uniforms and equipment, but owing to coach Jones' absence they went they empty handed. The mentor is/expected in daily and until he arrives the boys have decided to work out in old civilian clothes.

(Seer thirty students have signified their intentions of trying out fied their intentions of trying out for the team this year. Many of them are raw material but they are all huskies who are ready and willing to learn. Among the new scholassies in the city whom Captain Walker hopes to induce to join the squad are Geraid Smith, former Arisons player, who stands six feet four inches, and Homer Beach, 1821. Brownwood high fullback.

Those who will report for practice Tuesday afternoon and the position Clay Mone to band use.

tice Tuesday afternoon and the po-pition they hope to land are: Homer Beach, full back; Bennett Moore, However, what I wagar! as one of the most remarkable bits of pitching I ever have wern was turned in recently by a green rookle, and once again the Detroit club was the vietim, even though it finally won.

Byring Miss Supplies.

It was in the first game of a double header on July 3 between Checago and Datroit. Schupp started for Cheago. The Figers made five runs in the flight two innings. It was then that Glesson sprang his surprises.

A tall, rangy shap of the name of Blankenship were sent to the mound.

Barker, guard: Jack Wintle, back field; Dee Woodson, tackle; Stary fenkens, end; Albert Chewning, currently field; Dee Woodson, tackle; Stary fenkens, end; Albert Chewning, and the flight two innings. It was then that Glesson sprang his surprises.

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from Mr. Bolger's private garage. The car had been purchased new oh angust 1. The thieves left a bottle of corn whiteey where the theft was committed. The loss was only partially sovered by insurance.

Fighteen times to California.
Four times to bouts in Havana.
And all for nothing.

Ford touring automobile of J. M. Radford Grocery company, which was in the custody and use of their Seymone representative, T. J. Bolger, was ktolen here Sunday morning between 1.00 a. m. and daylight from Mr. Bolger, was a stolen to the service of the service

TO JUNCTIONS ON THE COTTON BELT

between Adjutant General tterneys for the Cotton Belt rail-

Attorneys for the Cotton Beit line tated that a number of men will be put to work in the shops of the road in the hear future and that indications are this plan will meet with resistance. Plans regarding action to protect property at Waco, Texerkana and Lufkin also were discussed with the adjutant gen-

Hoover Contends Coal Would Add But \$1.50 to Car

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Present soal prices would only add \$1.56 to the price of Ford cars. Secretary Hoover declared today in expressing the hope that the Detroit automobile manufacturer would not find it necessary to close his plants find it necessary to close his plants because of the price of fuel.

Mr. Hoover said he noted that Mr. Ford considered \$4.50 a ton a reasonable price for coal, and that the Detroit manufacturer could obtain it now at \$6.50. Figuring on the basis of \$,800 tons of coal used a day, Mr. Hoover estimated that even under present prices the incresse per Ford car would only be about \$1.50.

Legislation now pending, Mr.

John A. Lomax of Austin was a visitor hera Tuesday. Mr. Lomax is secretary of the State University's

Snodgrass of Byers was a in the city Monday after-

Rev. F. C. Adams, paster of the Methodist church of Blue Grove. Texas, was in the city. Tuesday

New Dances to Be Moral, Teachers Decide; Tango Okah TIMES DAILY MARKETS



It is pointed out that even if the air remains pure in the under-ground levels, the miners' situa-tion will soon become desperate from a food standpoint. There is no means of getting feed to the men and they have only such sup-plies as may have remained in their lunch bankets after their Sunday night meals. There is also very littie drinking water in the mine.

That the flames were caused either by a short circuit in the electric lighting system or a cigarette butt carelessly thrown seems to be the two most generally accepted theories.

guest of Mrs. Taylor.

Judge and Mrs. Leslie Humphrey, and son returned Monday from the Great Lakes and eastern cities where they have been spending their va-cation.

The third degree of De Molay held their first practice at Call field Monday night, under the supervision of Al Ellis. The practice is in preparation for the initiation to be given at the Shrine tempty at Call field september 5.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hardin of Health o

their intention of entering the tendence of the Sand Angelo district that he followed the miners were on the 1506, 2560 and too and 4600 foot level. He mad that he fellowed



Funeral services for Miss Esther Stevens, telephone employe, who was killed in an accident on the Euraburnett road Sunday night, were held from the Pirst Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. N. F. Grafton officiating, burial being in Riverside. Pall bearers were: C. E. Kirby, M. E. Durrett, H. H. Brown, Russell Stephens, G. P. Allman and H. IJ Jackson.

Surviving relatives are ber pa-

of Waco and Mrs. Warfield of Wichita Falls, and three brothers, G. S.
FIRE ENTONIED MINERS

By Associated Press.

JACKSON. CAL., Aug. 19.—Held
in the grim grip of despair sa hour
follows hour in their vigil families
and fellow workers of the 48 gold

REPORTS IMPROVEMENT.

they have been spending their vacation.

T. T. Holland and daughter Miss Beslah, Mrs. E. F. Holland and Miss Carra Holland of Mount Pleasant, Texas, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland. 2015 Eighbstreet.

Misses Marguerite, Eva Mae and onnette Denison of Dillas left Tuestay ingilt for their home in Dillass. Its Marguerite Denison intends to turn to attend the local high loof where she will be a senior, he third degree team of the local order of De Molay held their practice at Call field Monday under the meanth of the local where we will be a senior, he third degree team of the local high units of the high the movement of the local high to the more who waited.

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From the mother of the plane and indications are that this will be exceeded in August. Freight service is now practically normal."

Denver Recombiled

Conditions on the Orient rallway are very promising at present, according to C. R. Taylor of form are very promising at present, according to C. R. Taylor of Fort was and buddles at like. Dawn today found the tense group still waiting. Light of the sage of the test of the meanth of the was in the city Tuesday.

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can Dancing Masters association are both in session in New York, inventing new steps that will cause us to renounce our wild ways, our shimmy and our toddle.

They are not responsile for the immoral depths to which we have sunk, they say, though lass music has led the dance astray, but they are pledging themselves to bring us back to normalicy.

They have decided that our dance diet for the coming season shall be restricted to the waltz, fox trut and tango. But they are trimming up

The Argentine fox trot is being picked as the winner for the season. It is easy, graceful—and moral. Start out with a regular fox trot, then after two walking steps, make a half pivot turn to the left, then g step back on the right foot in the line of direction, then etc to the side on the left, close the right to left, and step forward again, this time against the line of direction, privot to the left and step back on the right, completing the turn there you are.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Belief that the raliroads will handle the

There you are, Master it yourself, and join "reformers"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Falling exports of raw cotton during July were reported today by the commerce department. During the month 373,742 bales worth \$45,866.

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Month 373,743 bales worth \$45,270,806 during July a year ago, while during the seven months ended with July whipments abroad aggregated 7.256,251 bales worth \$45,000,000 during the corresponding months last year. Exports of cotton cloths during the corresponding months last year. Exports of cotton cloths during the corresponding to the stall was 274,608,600.

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Judge C. R. Pearman of Gaines-

restricted to the waits, fox trot and tango. But they are trimming up these dances and adding new steps so that they will be adequate fare.

Steps will be abortened, so that the ladies with fashionably long skirts may look graceful. Music will be slightly succlerated so we are not tempted to do anything but daned. The death grip with which partners have held each other will be relaxed to an easy hold, and cheek-to-cheek dancing will be no more.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Bellef that the raliroads will handle the current coal needs of the country this winter was expressed today by Secretary Hoover, who said the test would come within the next two weeks.

while for the next six weeks they might be called upon to move 17,-000,000 tons a week. He said that stocks and by confining distribu-

Judge C. R. Psarman of Gainesville is in the city and will occupy
the bench in the 20th district court
during the absence of Judge H. R.
Wilson, Judge Wilson and Judge
Pearman exchanged benches for this
mask as a case is being tried in the
district court at Gainesville in
which Judge Pearman is disqualified
to sit.

PORT WORTH MAN IS

CRUSHED BY A TRACTOR

FORT WORTH, Aug. 29.—E. G.
Tarwater, refinery employe, drove
a tractor off an incline at noon tody and was crushed beneath the
machine. He is not expected to recover.

discharged but A. L. Yowell was
held under the temporary bond set
several wocks ago following a
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Commissioner J. A. Lantz on the
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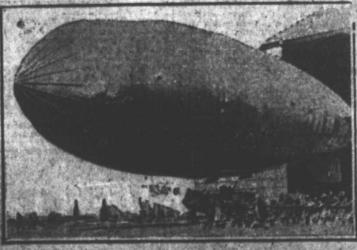
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PLAN COAST TO COAST FLIGHT



New York Stock Market.

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New Orleans Cottes.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—Better cables than due, continued drought in the western belt and a private bureau forecast of 56 as the government's pending report on the condition of the crop, together with indicated yield figures of 19,310,000 bales, put the cotton market higher today. In the first hour of the session the trading positions roce 25 to 39 points, carrying October up to 32.18.

Healising sales from the long side and the quiet in the spot department were against values in a small way. At 11 o'clock market stood at 22.11 with the list showing gains of 23 to 25 points.

A private bureau report on condition of 57.9 indicating a crop of 16,771,000 bales against indicated crop figures from the same bureau a month ago of 11,981,900 bales, was responsible for a new buying movement. In the trading up to 12.26 o'clock prices were lifted to ievels 36 to 40 points over the close of yesterday to 22.35 for October.

Cotton closed barely steady at net advances of 32 to 27 points.

December 22.37 22.50 22.36

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—Spot
cotton quiet; 25 higher. Sales 65:
low midding 20.75; midding 22.00;
good midding 23.00. Receipts 225;
stock 48.058.

Texas Spot Cotton
DALLAS, Aug. 29.—Cotton steady;
21.80. Houston, steady; 22.40. Galveston, steady; 22.60.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Wheat prices started easier today in sympathy with a decline in Liverpool. Houses with eastern connections were fair buyers of futures on the breaks during early dealings and took part of the surplus out of the pit. Trade was not large and the market was easily influenced. Initial quotations which were 4.02 to 50 lower with September \$1.042 to 51.03 and December \$1.042 to 50 lower with September \$1.042 to 50.03 and December \$1.043 to 50.03 and December \$1.044 to 50.03 and December \$1.04

WHEAT:

Kansan City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY Aug. 29.—Cash
wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.00@1.10; No. 2
red \$1.01@1.02.
Corn: No. 2 white \$55c; No. 2 yellow \$5c.
Oats: No. 2 Onts: No. 2 white \$41@35c; No. .

Chicage Produce.
Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Poultry alive higher; towis 14@21h. broilers 23h. springs 22h. roosters 14.
Butter unsettled; creamery extras 28. Eggs higher; receipts 13,808 cases; firsts 24@25.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal 4.83 to 4.99. Re-fined dull; fine granulated 6.50 to 7.06. Futures closed steady; approximate sales 29.300 tons. October 3.45; December 2.58; March 2.33; May 2.42.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Liberty bonds closed: 2½'s 196.24; first 4's 196.24; first 4's 196.76; second 4's 196.22; third 4½'s 196.44; fourth 4½'s 196.55; victory 4½'s uncalled 196.74; called 196.28.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Ceffee; No. 7 Rio 101-16. Futures stondy; September 8.45; December 9.42.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock

- PORT WORTH. Aug. 20.—Catile: 5,000; beeves \$3.5007.50; ntockers 33.00@5.00; cown \$3.25@4.75; canners \$1.50@1.85; haifers 35.00@5.0; yearlings \$2.50@8.00; bulls \$2.00@2.75; caives 32.00@6.75.

- Hogs: 1100; light \$9.00@9.20; maddum \$8.75@9.00; light \$9.00@9.20; heavy \$8.00@8.75; common. \$5.50@6.50; rough \$8.50@5.50; pigs \$5.00@1.00; yearlings \$5.00@5.00; wethers \$2.00@9.00; yearlings \$5.00@5.00; wethers \$1.00@7.00; ewes \$3.50@5.50; culls \$1.00@7.00; stocker sheep \$3.00@4.00; feeder lambs \$4.00@5.00; goats \$1.50@2.00.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29.—Cattle:
Receipts, 13,000; steady to birong;
top steers, \$15.50; grassers, \$6.50;
7.50; stockers, \$5.00,6.50; feeders,
\$1.75,7.00; bologna bulls, \$2.256;
2.50; canners, \$2.25,250; oalers,
\$10.00,010.50; bulk cows, \$2.50,4.50;
choice heavy yearling heiters held
at \$9.00; most cutters, \$3.00,25;
Hogs: Receipts, \$0.00; fairly
active; steady to 100 lower; shipper
top, \$9.15; packer top, \$9.05; bulf,
\$8.40,9.10; packing sows, \$6.55,6.
Sheep: Receipts, \$0.00; killing
classes fully steady; native lambs,
\$13.00; better grades generally \$12.50
\$13.00; light ewes, \$1.40; other fatnatives, \$5.50,8.50.

Rev. W. C. Sample, negro Baptis minister, who was conducting serv-ices in the church at Electra which was set on fire in the disturbance of Sunday night, Tuesday afterneon made the following statement to

The Times:

"We were holding services Sunday night, bringing the revival meeting at the colored Baptist church to a close, and were hearing reports on a contest that had been in progress, when we saw the crowd coming. Some men came into the church with pieces of plank and told us to get out. Everyone in the told us to get out. Everyone in the church got out prompily, and scattered in different directions.

"Statements that have been published as to remarks made by mawhile in the pulpit are untrue.

"It is also untrue that I was mistreated in any way, except in the breaking up of the service at the pulpit. The revival contest collections, amounting to about \$72, were on the table as was a wrist watch worth \$15 and these disappeared in the disturbance.

the disturbance

Mrs. Wilson, 807 Bluff street, left Tuesday for Sunset, Texas, where she will possibly make her home.

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FOR RENT—Two south front light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; also phone and garage. 2209 Elighth.
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Micely furnished modern housekeeping rooms—705 Bluff.
TWO furnished housekeeping rooms.
Call after 5:30 p. m.—1406 Broad.
FOR RENT—Three unfurnished
rooms with garage—1511 Ninth.
FOR RENT—Three furnished fooms;
front and resr entrances; sink in
kitchen; on our line. Rent reasonabie. Phone 568.
TWO furnished housekeeping rooms ble. Phone 2688.
TWO furnished housekeeping rooms—1312 Eleventh; phone 2783.
TWO sets of light housekeeping rooms; modern; everything furnished, 311 Lee-st.
FOR RENT—Three unfurnished housekeeping rooms, 905 Seventhat.

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FURNISHED apartment and garage on pavement to couple. Phone \$796. FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping, 1866 Twelfth.

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FOR RENT—Two form housekeeping apartment, close in; ecol. Phone \$646, 513 Travis. 612 Travis, THREE room furnished apartment for rent-1301 Lamra. THREE strictly modern, nicely fur-nished rooms in good location; south exposure; garage if desired. Phone 5446.

MAN WANTED—Over 28 years of age, intelligent, of neat appearance and able to meet the public. All year round work, good pay. See Natanana, 781 B Tenth-st.

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WANTED—Middle aged white woman in to do house work. Phone 807.

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Will pay \$400 for use of \$200 for \$0 days. Principals only, man or woman. Don't answer unless you have money and mean business. Phone \$056 for interview.

FOR SALE—Twenty-six modern rooms, 7144 Ninth-st.

FOR SALE—Greery store, Stock and fixtures 1.800. Across street from U. S. Machine shop on Cleveland-ave. Paved street. Bargain it taken this week. Address T. M. Norman, Electrs, Texas.

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FOR SALE—Greery store, Stock and fixtures. Dwelling house 14x16 on same lot. Also chicken house and small orchard. All clear of debt. Price \$2,500 or will sell stock and rent building. Call 2513 Kemp-blvd. and see owner.

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WILL TAKE over the management of oil companies and oil properties for a reasonable monthly compensation. Why not you take this opportunity of cutting expenses to the lowest costs and put your business on a better paying basis. My experience makes it possible to handle your properties in a conservation on a better paying basis. My experience makes it possible to handle your properties in a conservative manner. All communications will be strictly confidential. Address post office box 1685 Wichits Falls, Texas.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1921 DODGE tool pusher, bargain. Haseler shork absorbers, good tires, good condition. A bargain at \$275. L. & M. Auto Market, 911 Scott.

WANTED—To buy suburban grocery business; price must he right Will pay cash. State price and location. Address box 109, care Times THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND TRADE Good tires and fine motor, only \$150

1919 BUICK ROADSTER Motor just recently completely built, new battery, \$450.00. 1920 LIBERTY 6 ROADSTER od tires and fine motor. A pickup \$275.00.

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FOR SALES—1948e sedan in A-lcondition mechanically, Chesp. Will give good terms to responsible parties. Will consider good milk cow in part pay: Phone 5628 or can be seen at 2121 Tale.

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Buick roadster, \$500.

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These cars are in first

FOR SALE - Late model Ford roadster good shape, for quick sale \$195. 1504 Thirteenth-st., after 5:00 o'clock.

TODAY'S BLUNDER CORRECTED. Vases that are to be placed on mantels merely as ornaments should be harmonious in style. While those shown in today's illustration do not clash violently, they are of distinctly different types and therefore not exactly in good form when displayed alongside each other.

AUTOS WANTED. WE BUY USED CARS
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WANTED—By couple without children, 5- or 5-room fulmished house on pavement Macdonald at Midwest Frinting Co.; phone 5055.

FOR RENT—As 5-room house furnished in excellent neighborhood. Convenient to Alumo school, Floral Heights pharmador and churches; also store building. Plano for sale. See owner, T. I. McGes. Phone 5067. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished servant libuse to colored people. Rear 2206 Eighth.

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FOR BOC -

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FOR RENT—Five room modern From 4943; 907 Bluff.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, furnished—403 Burnett.

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FOR RENT—Furnished cottage except linens. Close in—Lie Travis.

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WANTED—By couple, five room furnished house on pavement. Will furnish the best of references. Phone Mr. Smith at 2921. WANTED—Two nicely furnished come with several Must be modern nished apartment or small fur-nished house. Must be well located. proferably on paved street. Reliable tenant. Phone 5187. J. J. DeBerry.

FOR SALE—By owner, new well built 5-room furnished home. Edge grain floors, builtin features, double garage; just off pavement. Balance like rent. Phone 3725. DANDY modern five room home near Brook on Elizabeth—best location in city—\$4,350. Baidridge, basement City National. ment City National.

FOR SALE—A complete six room modern home, with large breakfast room and bath; east front with all built in features, on car line, choicest location on Kemp-blvd.; garage, two-room servant house, driveway and walks, chicken and cow barn. Phone bother, 5403.

TWO-ROOM house on nice lot. Sib-ley-ave., near car line, \$850; terms. \$300 cash and \$25 monthly. Five-room modern house neaf Austin school. Full size lot. A real bargain. \$3,000; terms. \$1,000 cash, balance to suit.

Four-room house, 600 block Hol-iday-st., only \$1400; terms, \$350 cash, balance easy.

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SEVEN ROOM BUNGALOW IN
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This is a beauty; fence front and
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balance rent. Baldridge, basement
City Nati.
DARGAINS—Four rooms, \$4450; five
rooms, \$3650; six rooms, \$4100.
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SACRIFICE IN A MODERN HOME We have a 100 foot frontage on a corner lot in the restricted addition with an eight-room 2-story Notice, double garage and servant house; also has the pavement. This is one of the best constructed and most desirable homes in the city of its size and is going to be soid regardless of the sacrifice hefore the 5th of Sepismber. If in the market for such a home please call to see this preperty as we am not well sell it to you over the telephone.

N. O. NONROE—3454.

An east front completely fur-nished five-room modern house, \$5.-500. This property only needs the inspection of any one in the market for such a home to be sold. R. O. NONROE—2484.

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buys a north front modern 8-room house with garage situated on one of the best residence streets in Southland addition.

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A south front consisting of six rooms with hardwood floors, has also double garage and servant house and a 56-foot frontage lot-s550s. This property is situated west of Brook and is the best huy to be had-in the city at the price.

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FOUR room house in the field block on Kemp; heaviful left, will sell for \$1.590, \$256 cash, balance rest. Bahdridge, basement City. Natl.

RARGAIN hunters, dig up \$1500 and look this over. Five rooms, breakfast room, fireplace, bailt-in features; double garage, two room servant house; cost over \$7,300, price sew \$4,750, \$1.500, norbing due until 1934. B. C. Williams, phone \$035 or \$216 any time.

MODERN four room home, garage, close in, good heighborhood. Can sell teday for \$2,750. Small cash payment, balance any old way. Baldridge, basement city Natl.

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WE TRADE in city property, farms and ranches, automobiles and grocery stores. Have some of each to offer now. Give us a call.

HAGRE REALTY CO.

14 Ward Bldg. Phone 6191.

LOTS for Sale—Most desirable lots in the city, from \$250 to \$750; \$10. down and \$10 per month. Phone 6901 for appointments.
DUNCAN, ALLIBON & McKENNIE
508 Gity Nati, Bank,

FOR SALE or trade, one 4-room house and three lots on corner within one block of high school-property located in best part of Quanah, Texas. If interested phone 6447. LOT for sale in Sibley-Taylor addi-tion or will trade for good auto-mobile. See owner, C. J. Waelder, 911 Lamare

FOR SALE—146 acre improved farm, Rush dounty, Kansas, nine miles southeast of La Crosse—\$10,500 cash. Frank Schraeder, 110 West Bighth, Hutchinson, Kan,

WANTED—Property owners to list their property for sale or rent with J. J. DeBerry, Phone 5197.

THE State of Texas to the sherift, or any constable of Wicelite county, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon John A. Scott, the unknown heirs of John A. Scott, the unknown heirs of John A. Scott, the unknown heirs of F. P. Knott decased, H. C. Shaw decased, itlenn I. Shaw and the unknown heirs of Glenn I. Shaw decased, by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th district court of Wichita county, Texas, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, on the first Monday in September A. D. 1922, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the fourth day of September A. D. 1922, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the fourth day of August A. D. 1922 in a smit numbered on the docket of said court No 13183B, wherein the First National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas, is plaintiff and John A. Scott, the unknown heirs of John A. Scott, the unknown

1100 Scott

heirs of F. P. Knott deceased, H. C. Shaw, the unknown heirs of M. C. Shaw deceased, Gles L. Shaw and the unknown heirs of Olean L. Shaw Jeceased, are defendants and plaintiff in said petition sileging that on or shout January 1, 1922, plaintiff was lawfully selsed and possessed of lots Nos. eight (8), nine (8) and lee (19) of block No. 37 of the original Lownsite of Wichita Falls. Texas, That on said date, defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff, there in the possession thereof to its damage in the sum of \$1.065.00. Plaintiff sum defendants in trespass to try title to said tand and premises and to remove cloud from plaintiffs title to said tand and premises and to remove cloud from plaintiffs title to said premises. Plaintiff owners in simple fee of the above described lang and premises. Plaintiff owners in simple fee of the above described lang and premises. Plaintiff owners in simple fee of the above described lang and premises. Plaintiff owners in simple fee of the above described lang and premises. Plaintiff owners in simple fee of the above described lang and premises. Plaintiff or a partition of said defendant for a partition of said land and premises prior to January 21, 1922, was the sum of \$283,98, and plaintiff asks that the shid amount of taxes be partitioned btween said parties in proportion to their interest in said land and premises and the shid amount of rasid property as is more fully shown in plaintiff's petition. Herein fail not, but have before said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the Sth day of August A. D. 1922. A. F. Kerr, Clerk District Court, Wichita sounty, Texas. By Winifred Pickens, Deputy. (Seal).

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COUNCIL RENEWS

ACTED ON AT MEETING MONDAY NIGHT.

EXPECT MEASURE TO STAND UP IN COURTS

Action Follows Protest From Num ber of Property Owners On Burnett Street.

The city council will hold an adjourned session Tuesday night for the purpose of passing an ordinance designed to prevent the encroachment of stores upon residential dis-tricts. The matter was considered at the regular meeting Monday night, but action was delayed until Tuesday morning, when it was planned to hold an adjourned until Tuesday morning, when it was planned to hold an adjourned session. Tuesday morning it was decided to adjourn until evening.

Although the supreme court has ruled against the constitutionality of the Dallas zoning helieved that an ordinance can be drawn which will prove effective against indiscriminate locating of stores yet which will "stand up" in

the courts.

Members of the council are hopeful that the decision in the Dallas case, now pending on rehearing, may able municipalities to protect their residence districts. They point out that as the matter has not yet been fully adjudicated, those who install stores in residence districts may later find themselves in the position of losing their investment and hav-I losing their investment and hav-

ng to move their stores.

As was indicated in The Times of Sunday, residents of Burnett afree! appeared before the council to pro-test against the erection of a store in the 1300 block by Ray Black. Mr. Black was represented by counsel at the meeting. H. E. Crain and Attorney Charles Francis headed a del-

WHO GO LIGHTLESS

The police department's policy of Jeniency toward autoists who drive at night without the required comnent of lights will be disconted at once, Police Commissiones anounced Tuesday.

The traffic officers have been in The traffic officers have been in-structed to arrest all autolate whose ears have not two good lights. Mr. Fitts said. Formerly, when the light ordinance was enforced strictly, the police department was inclined to listen to excuses, realising that the sudden failure of a light was a mis-lap to which many autolats were autilied.

The result has been," Mr. Fitts result has been, all little said Tuesday, "that at night the streets are full of cars with only one light, or no lights at all, and autoists seem to be taking undus advantage of the department's atcar without two good lights will be arrested and tried. It is going to be up to every autoist to see to it, when a light falls, that it is repaired at once, even if he has to wait until daytime to bring the machine to town.

BUSINESS COUNCIL TO RESUME WEEKL LUNCHEONS FRIDAY

will be resumed next Friday, it was announced Tussday.

The luncheons were discontinued during July and August, and a number of matters have have accumu-

her of matters have have accumu-lated during that time. It is hoped to have a good attendance and the usual interest and energy, when the inncheons are resumed.

The luncheons will be held at the mp. All members of the chamber commerce are always welcome.

PATHFINDER GETS GOOD WELL IN SOUTH ELECTRA MAKING 250 BARRELS

The best completion reported for The best completion reported for the week in the south Electra field was brought in Monday by the Pathfinder syndicate on their least in the Eurnett tract. The top of the sand was encountered at 1402 feet and was drilled to 1412 feet, when the well started to flow at the rate of 275 to 300 barrels. Later reports show the will set-tled down and is swabbing 250 bar-

Fred Goss, optometrist and optiman, announces the removal of his eptical business from Kruger's jew-elry store to \$15 Scott avenue, where he is better prepared than ever before to test eyes and furnish glasses, being associated with the Faith Optical company,—Adv.

Dr. Thos. J. Strong 415-420 American Nat'l, Br. Bldg PHONES Office 5253 Residence 2947

> SOMETHING NEW

Schepps' Butter Nut Cake

rest Monday night by members of the constable's department and a representative of the Anti-Theft bu reau of Dallas. The arrests were made after a careful investigation that extended over a period of two

weeks.
All five men, Dick, O. E. and J. L. Glenn, Tom Barker and John Jones are being held under complaint charging receiving and concealing stolen property. The case is being investigated by the grand jury of the 50th district court now in session

The lead to the arrest of the five men was gained through informa-tion believed to have been solicited from a 15-year-old boy who was taken into custody by the con-stable's department Sunday night.

NORTH SIDE BOX MAKES RESULTS

invassed the returns of the branch ospital bond election Monday and hespital bond election Monday and declared that the bond issue had lost by a vote of 441 to 443. Box No. 15, the north side box was missing and was tabulated as no election held. Tuesday morning however Jos. H. Jones, presiding judge at the box telephoned to Judge J. P. Jones that an election had been held and that the results had been brought to the court house. ort house.

A strict search revealed the box with the returns. In this box the vote was 22 against and 6 for, making the total vote, 463 against and 439 for. This gives the opposition the issuance of the \$150,000 ands a majority of 24 votes.

Negro Offender Promises Court to Wed Girl at Once

negro youth, arrested on charge of vagrancy, promised to more nearly observe the americles hereafter by getting married to the woman in the case; he was fined in police coart Tuesday morning, but eagerly/agreed to act on Judge Marrs' suggestion that a license and a preacher ought to be preliminaries to a couple's living together.
"We's goin' to get married right
away." the prisoner informed the

AUTO JOURNEYS TO NEIGHBORING FAIRS PLANNED FOR FALL

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making the post more active locally and for increasing its membership. Major Cuiberson, who was elected post commander about a month ago, addressed the membership urging former service men to help build the

The trade trip scheduled for September has been abandoned, Chairman E. S. Goodner announced Tuesday, owing to the rail situation, but instead local business men will steimal and J. B. Hatchett were make 15 or 15 "sociability tours" to named on the executive committee. post up. Dr. Everett Jones was elected vice

months.

The trips taken during September will be for the double purpose of increasing the city's trade territory acquaintence and of advertiging the Texas-Oklahoma fair. Practically all of the trips will be made by auto, though it is likely that the more distant points, such as Abliene and Plainview, will be visited by rail.

The participation on an extensive scale in these trips by local business men is urged by Mr. Goodner, who can make all the trips, there are still fewer who cannot go on some of them.

Among the fairs and calebrations to be visited are:

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