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PRESIDENT HARDING IS IMPROVED

SINCLAIR WILL NOT **ENTER IN PROPOSED CLOSING AGREEMENT**

HUMBLE COMPANY **CLAMPS DOWN** LID

Humble Oil and Refining Company, cost of several million dollars. The Houston headquarters, announced that effective August 1, it will prothat errective August 1, it will pro-rate purchases in the Ranger dis-trict to an amount equal to 70 per agreement.

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Mrs. Hearst Says Would Not Accept Seat In Congress

NEW YORK, July 11. (F)-Mrs. William R. Hearst, wife of the publisher, who was mentioned recently a possible Tammany candidate congress, would not accept a nomination, she says in a telegram from California. I think it would be an excellent fork to send a woman to congress." the telegram read, "but I personally have other opportunities for service

which take up my full time and at-

Report Valuable Gas Field Strike On Prison Lands

AUSTIN, July 11. (P)-W. A. Nabours, member, and C. O. Rison, en-gineer, of the state railroad commision left Austin today to conduct an Kas field strike on state prison lands in Walker county. The investiga-tion will be made at the request of J. A. Herring of the prison commis-It was reported to the com ission that several large gas wells already have been opened on state prison lands in the prison lands in the Huntsville section. If the field proves valuable it probably would he employed to serve south Texas cities, it was said.

Girl Companion Of Negro Faints When Questioned

fainted on the witness stand when questioned as to her character dur-ing cross examination by defense attorneys in the Whitfield murder trial this morning. She was helped from the court room and in the hallway outside collapsed in the arms of a police woman.

REQUEST AUTHORITY TO PURCHASE TRACKAGE OF GALVESTON AND WESTERN

WASHINGTON, July 31. (P)—The Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe rall-road asked the interstate commerce commission today for authority to acquire trackage of the Galveston and Western railroad located in and Western railroad located in Galveston Texas. The tracks have hem operated by the Gulf Company since 1909 and it now proposes to acquire awnership of them.

COURT AUTHORITIES WASHINGTON, July 31. (P)-The

SOVIET AUTHORITIES THREATEN CONFISCATION OF U. S. RELIEF SHIP

MOME, ALASKA, July 31. (F)
Harold Noice, head of the expedition to Wrangel Island for the relief of Alan Crawford and his party, marconed there since 1220, has been advised of an announcement by the soriet authorities at East Cape, Siberia, that unless his ship, the Siberia, that unless his ship, the Doualdson calls at Petropavioak Ramoliatka for proper clearance and Ramoliatka for proper clearance and also at East Cape for a contingent of rad guards to be taken to the living the years of the Iron Chancellor.

KANSAS CITY, July \$1.49-Refield, assembled here today to discuss plans for shutting down their plants, considered phases injected finers of the Mid-continent oil into the proposed plans by an investigation of the oil industry started in Oklahoma and announcement by officials of the Sinclair oil refinery at Coffeyville, Kansas, that

a large plant there would begin operation tomorrow. July 31. (P) - The The plant was built recently at a

Reichsbank intends hereafter to regulate the purchase price of gold coin on the basis of the dollar quotation says the Deutsche Allegiene Zeitung today.

Headquarters of the Marine Transport Workers division of the L. W. W. today was stormed by a crowd for the second time

persons are reported killed and 25 injured in a colision today by the Hamburg Munich express and a station err train at Kreisen near Kas-

GALVESTON, July 21. (P)— Milton H. Potter, well known Galveston insurance man, died here this morning, at the age of 68. He wan a son of the inte Milton M. Potter, ploneer Texas

REGINA, SASS. July St. 40; Hall, sawfly, granshoppers and rust have taken their tell of Canadian erops, disming the favorable outlook of a few weeks ago, according to a re-port of the department of agri-culture made public today.

ABILENE, TEXAS, July 81.(P) W. B. Looney, 35, vice-president of the First State Bank of Lamean, Texas, was accidentally killed there this morning by the discharge of a gun. No particulars were received here. Loosey leaves a widow and two

ACTOR AND PLATWRIGHT RECOVERS FROM BREAKDOWN

LOS ANGELES, July 3). (W) WI LOS ANGELES, July 31. 00—1011
lard Mack, actor and playwright,
just recovering from what was described as a "nervous breakdown"
announced today he had practically
retired from motion pictures as an
actor, but would continue as an adiser to a producer.

CLEVELAND, July 31. (P)—Marie Price, 14 year, old white girl, companion of John La Whitfield, negro, fainted on the witness stand when ROBBERY BROUGHT HERE FROM DALLAS

Sheriff Pat Murphy returned from: Dallas Monday night with W. C. Stroud. a suspect in the Kaufman & Levin robbery, as a prisoner. Stroud was arrested in Dallas on information from officers here. He was brought here and placed in the

. MINISTER STRICKEN TERMINATE SERVICES.

PRIEDERICHSHURE, GERmany, July 31. (P) Services commemorating the 45th an-

TWO OIL WORKERS LAREDO, July 21. (*)—81d • Mickel, 27, of Devine, Texas, • Wesley Mosield, 22, of Hondo, • Texas, oil well workers, were • instantly killed late yesterday • when a boiler exploded at a • well near Mirando City.

LIMIT PLACED ON **BUSINESS SECTION**

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cent of the runs for the last 16 days of July from the various properties from which it is purchasing crude oil.

This action becomes necessary, the announcement states, because its daily purchases are still in excess of daily sales and production has not declined as fast as anticipated.

Inquiry into the Oklahoma oil industry was instituted by George Short, attorney general, at the direction of Governor J. C. Walton, mr. Short asserted that any step announcement states, because its daily purchases are still in excess of daily sales and production has not declined as fast as anticipated.

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This ordinance has engaged the attention of the councif, the automobile dealers association and a special committee of the wheat council and the chamber of commerce of the chamber of the chamber of commerce of the chamber of comm homa would be in violation of the the final draft is the combined export grain and flour and one board of trade spokesmen suggestation that the Humble company

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firm of Carrigan, Montgomery, freight reduction on export wheat Britain, Morgan and King, and read flour was based partly on con-

HUTCHINS WOMAN AND NEGRO DRIVER OF AUTO KILLED

DALLAS, July \$1. (F)—Mrs. E. F. Winn, 54, of Hutchins and an unidentified negro, employed on the Winn farm were killed when an express train on the Dallas-Corsicana interurban line struck Mrs. Winn's automobile near Hutchins The bodies were brought to

The negro was driving Mrs. Winn to Dallas to visit her brother. John A. Hughes Is Injured In

corner of Brook and Eighth streets, at about 6:10 o'clock Monday night, John A. Hughes, 1707 Lucile street. was cut about the face and arms and the Ford coupe in which he was announced today by F. L. Mil-riding was seriously damaged.

The accident took place when the automobile driven by Mr. Hughes, which was going east on Eighth street, collided with another automobile driven by Mr. Hughes, which was going east on Eighth street, collided with another automobile driven by Mr. Hughes, which was going east on Eighth street, collided with another automobile driven by Mr. Hughes, was in progress in the board-ling establishment. The plant is one mobile driven by F. M. Thompson of the Standard garage, tarning from Eighth street south onto Brook. The former car was driven into the curb by the force of the collision and Mr. Hughes was in-

SENATOR BAUGH OF BROWNWOOD QUITS ACCEPTS JUDGESHIP

AUSTIN, July 11. (#)—Resignation of J. H. Baugh of Brownwood, as state standard was tendered Gowerner Neff today and accepted. Senator Baugh resigned to accept appointment by Governor Neff as member of third court of civil appeals here. Baugh served in the senate two sensions. The governor also has accepted resignation of Dewitt Lamb of Mexis. This makes eight vaccancies in the legislature, caused by resignations and deaths, which must be filled in case of another special pessions.

MADE TO SOLVE WHEAT PROBLEM

JOINT COMMITTEE ENTERS ON TASK TO RELIEVE THE SITUATION.

REQUEST OF SHIPPERS IS REFUSED BY RAHLROADS

former President of Grain Pit Proposes That It Be Closed As Object Lesson.

CHICAGO, July \$1. (P)-While anordinance was the feature of the other attempt to solve the wheat problem was begun today by a joint committee of the wheat council and

trade commission's reports on oper-ations of grain exporters which, while it said the slump was not due these wells is made necessary by reason of off-set production and in that case the company must be advised and consent given before the new well is drilled in.

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Joseph P. Griffon, former presi dent of the exchange and advocate of closing the grain pit declared that "such an object lesson, in my opinion, would be disastrous and farm products with exchange opera-

tions suspended would find a man ket by making a door to door can

Clear and Calm Weather In This Section Tuesday Officer Arrests

The temperature at about 1:25 o'clock Tuesday afternoon was 91, according to the thermometer at the home of George Simmons, 1466 Broad street, Following the rain of Monday morning the temperature continued to rise steadily. Tuesday was clear and only over this section, following the hard rains of Monday morning, and not even a Monday morning, and not even cloud indicated that there had been section the mercury ascended. According to the dispatcher's offices of the various railroads, the mer-

Auto Collision LARGE TEXTILE MILL IS FORCED TO SUSPEND LABOR NOT AVAILABLE

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., July 31 (P)—Operation of the United Hosiery Mills here has been suspended, it ing establishment. The plant is one of the largest textile nidustries in

LATVIA JOINS COURT OF INTERNATIONAL JUSTIC

GENEVA, July \$1. (P)—Latvia has notified the league of nations that it has referred the protocol establishing the permanent court of international justice. This makes the thirty seventh state adhering to the court by act of its parliament.

Harding Illness Affects Market

NEW YORK, July 11.49—Official overnight reports that
President Hagding's condition
was grave arought a large volume of selling orders into today's stock market and caused
a break of one to two points in
United States Steel, Studebaker,
Buldwin and other speculative
leaders. Commission houses reported that much of the liquidation came from small investors
who had become frightened by
the turn for the worse in the
president's illness.

Bulletinsfrom Bedside BULLETINS ISSUED BY

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANciaco, July 31. (P)—Definite indications of the improvement in the condition of President Harding were cobtained in an official bulletin issued
at 10 a. m., today by the attending physicians.

"The president had a fairly comfortable night with considerable
restful sleep," the bulletin said.

"His temperature at 0 a. m. is 100; pulse 120; respiration 40 and regular. There has been no extension of the pneumonic areas and the heart
action is definitely improved.

"Nourishment and fluids are being taken regularly. Elimination is
saitsfactory.

"He expresses himself as feeling better and less exhausted.

(Signed) "C. E. Sawyer, M. D.; Ray Lyman Wilbur, M. D.; C. M.
looper, M. D.; J. T. Boone, M. D.; Hubert Work, M. D."

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANcigeo, July Si., (P)—President Harding passed the best night, comparatively, since he has been ill, Brig. General Sawyer, his personal physician.
anid in a statement made at 8 o'clock this morning.

"The president has had the best night comparatively that he has
had since his filmens began," anid General Sawyer. "That augers well.
The conditions seem to warrant the atatement that apparently he has
gotten into clear sailing."

General Sawyer confined his amouncement to this brief statement
coming out from a consultation with the other attending physicians to
meet the newspapermes.

Word from the president's sick room through another source supported the belief that grew during the night—a belief that he was
getting a rather good night's sleep.

He took some nourishment this morning and read the newspapers, it
also was learned.

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANclose, July 31. (P)—President Harding was so far refreshed by a sleep
which lasted more than six hours last night that he said this morning
he felt able to look at the news of the day and sent out for the morning
papers, all of which were devoted largely to accounts of his illness.

It was said that an informal statement as to the president's condition would be given out within an hour or two.

An official bulletin issued by the
five physicians attending him said
there had been no extension during
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PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANcisco, July 31. (7)—President Harding, who fell asleep shortly after
midnight last night had a night which was regarded by watchers as
reaccuringing. He had obtained more than six hours sleep and at 6:15
The president, the bulletin said,
a. m., was still asleep.

The president, the bulletin said,
had expressed himself as feeling

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANciaco, July 31. (F)—At 5:20 a. m., Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, the physician who had been on duty with the precident all night, emerged from the sick room and went to his own apartment for a brief rest. He

WICHITA YOUTH IS **INSTANTLY KILLED** IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

DEPUTY SHERIFF

GOES TO BRADY FOR

MOTION TO DISSOLVE

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

AUSTIN, July 31. (P)-Metion

ted the commission from filing suit to test rule 37 of state oil regula-

prohibiting drilling

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firm of Carrigan, Montgomery, freight reduction on export wheat to firm and flour was based partly on conceived his legal éducation at the continued manufacture of Taxas. With Allen D. Montgomery, he recently opened an office for the practice of law in the office for the practice of law in the Staley building.

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John Burke formerly transurer, sister and a brother D L Holder of the United States and three No funeral arrangements have yet times governor of North Dakota, been made. was a member of the firm. He said he had no idea of the nature of the business in which his firm was alleged to have indulged to assist the

Bootleggers, Is Shot and Killed

w-hours after he had arrested where he went for L. A. Bundick, number of alleged bootleggers who is wanted by the sheriff's de-

cury is ranging generally around GREAT VARIATIONS IN TRADE AS IT INVOLVES

fter several months which showed unfavorable figures for this coun-try, analysis given out at the commerce department today indicated great variations in the trade as it nvolved individual countries.

To Europe the United States sent \$56,000,000 more in goods than it imported while from Asia this coun-try took \$55,000 more than it sent North American territory im-ported \$24,000,000 in merchandise from the United States and sold

his country \$36,000,000 worth. NEGRO MESSENGER FOR TRUST COMPANY ROBBED IN HEART OF ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, July 31. (P)—Charles R. Peters, a negro uniformed mea-senger for the Savings Trust Company, reported to police he was held pany, reported to police he was held up and robbed by three men of a grip containing \$1500 in cash and \$1075 in Liberty bonds, in the cen-tral part of the city today. The money and bonds were the property of the bank. The trio escaped in an automobile.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA ARE NOW PREPARED TO OPEN FORMAL NEGOTIATIONS

TOKIO, July 31. (8)-Preliminary conversations which were to pave the way to formal negotiations looking toward resumption of diplo-matic relations between Japan and the Russian government were con-cluded here this afternoon. It pow remains for the governments concerned to determine whether the conversations form a basis for

PRESIDENTIAL HEAD QUARters, Palace Hotel, San Francisco. July 31. (F)-General Sawyer gave the Associated Press the following

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had expressed himself as feeling better and less exhausted. His temperature at 9 a. m. was given as 100, about a degree less than that of yesterday; pulse, 120, a drop of five from yesterday, and his respiration 40 and regular as contrasted with

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OMAHA, NEBR., July 31. (F)—Resident dense passed over to wear a please of the president, General Sawbyer last night had a long talk with newspaper men shortly before noon, asid the next consultation of the eventual of o'clock this afternoon and fell to put them back in place. He does the dent's chamber, made known to a truck being driven by B. Eggink.

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ers. Palace Hotel, San Francisco July 31. (P)-President Harding, characteristically caim and deter-Deputy Sheriff Jack Miller left ened physical resistance. Tuesday afternoon for Brady.

cloud indicated that there had been any weather disturbances. Reports from various points indicate warm-er temperature generally, with very little wind movement.

There were no other storms Monday in might, and everywhere in this section the mercury ascended. Act section the mercury ascended. Act section the mercury ascended. Act section is a number of alleged bootleggers and under a number of alleged bootleggers early today. Deputy Sheriff Luther had been any weather disturbances. Reports early today. Deputy Sheriff Luther had by the sheriff's department here in connection with the holdup of C. E. Leforse near agreed after a bulletin was issued to get a few minutes' eleep. Newspaper men agreed after a bulletin was issued to get a few minutes' eleep. Newspaper men agreed after a bulletin was issued to distance down another corridor, and police atoed guard at stairway forms. It is being held there.

The charge grew out of a comis being held there.

The charge grew out of a complaint filed by Leforse, who claims that he was held up and robbed of \$155 on a road near Burkburnett

morning unless there occurred a decided change one way or the other. So to those who waited no news was considered good news.

The 9:15 o'clock bulletin issued the president's speedy respectively.

the time of the alleged holdup, but officers had been unable to locate exports and imports of the United Bundick until they received the adstanced vices from Brady.

The time of the alleged holdup, but officers had been unable to locate that broncho-pneumonia had developed in the right lung, sithough a sand read as soon as received and alleged holdup. statement given out four hours prealso conveyed the first authorita-tive information that his condition had turned from "serious" PROHIBITING TEST SUIT Hopeful Bulletin

Another favorable statement was CITY GAILY DECORATED that his temperature was remaining about constant at 101 degrees even central patches were discovered both clinically and by the X-Ray which was used yesterday afternoon was used yesterday afternoon to the nacontinued to be used during the crowds turned from their normal

All of the physicians who have been called in spent the night within easy reach of the executive's bed-side, and Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer. his personal Charles E. Sawyer. his personal either side, framing the view physician, and Lieutenant Compatriotic colors. Through this armander Joel T. Boone, assistant to General Sawyer, were in the sick before the president's hotel, halted before the president's hotel, halted Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior who has participated in all consultations, visited the president's groups in which but one subject was discussed—the president's heatth. who had been most calm, appeared

who had been most caim, appeared perturbed for the first time when at 9 o'clock last night be announced that a builetin soon would be forthcoming.

Mrs. Harding at Bedside.

Non was more faithful at the (Continued on page 2 column) None was more faithful at the

FIVE PHYSICIANS ENCOURAGING NATURE

CAUSES LEADING TO ILLNESS OF PRESIDENT

Equally as assuring as the official

Marvin Holder, aged 21, was instantly killed Tuesday morning at 10:280 o'clock, about 10 miles out on the Seymour road when he fell from the Seymour road when he fell from the truck in which he was riding and the rear wheels passed over his head.

Approximately six hours of sleep were obtained by the chief executive during the night and when he awakened about 5 o'clock his first request was for the morning newspapers.

Determined, he said, to give the American people all the facts in the dent's chamber, made known to

years. He is survived by his mother, FIGHTING THE GREATEST BATTLE OF HIS CAREER

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARmined, is fighting the greatest bat-tle of his career—a struggle in which his life is the stake. Arraigned against him was bronho-pneumenia, symptoms of which were discovered by the attending man than the scene which presented physicians tate last night, and also itself at 1 o'clock this morning. The the danger of other complications.

Arrayed in his favor was his calm suite was unoccupied except for one determination, a subsidence of the earlier abdominal trouble, and the far end of two others who guarded for end of two others who guarded to the secret service man who sat at the far end of two others who guarded for end of two others who guarded to the secret service man who guarded for end of two others who guarded the secret service man who sat at the far end of two others who guarded the secret service man who sat at the far end of two others who guarded the secret service man who sat at the far end of two others who guarded the secret service man who sat at the far end of two others who guarded the secret service man who sat at the far end of two others who guarded the secret service man who sat at the far end of two others who guarded the secret service man who sat at the far end of two others who guarded the secret service man who sat at the far end of two others who guarded the secret service man who sat at the far end of two others who guarded the secret service man who sat at the far end of two others who guarded the secret service man who sat at the far end of two others who guarded the secret service man who sat at the far end of two others who guarded the secret service man who sat at the secret service man who secret ser hopes and prayers of a nation. His the approach to it. The only stir handicap was an admittedly weak- within half an hour occurred when

ened physical resistance.

None of the five attending physicians would predict the outcome although were optimistic. No word came from the sick room during the early hours today it having the wanted to get a few minutes' eleep.

RADE AS IT INVOLVES

The sits on a road near Burkburnett on July 24. E. L. Prichel, a companion of Bundick, was arrested at physicians attending the president, piled high on a deak viously had spoken of "evidence of though none was made public it

The bulletin also contained rays AUSTIN, July 31. (P)—Metion to dissolve the temporary injunction granted in Travis county district court against the aute railroad commission on application of J. G. Bass of Corsicana, was filed by the state today. The injunction prohibof hope for it said that "nourishment is being taken regularly and Bouquets and baskets of blossoms the abdominal symptoms are less of almost every kind and color were noticeable" and that the chief ex- ranged along the corridor outside ecutive was "temperamentally well Mr. adapted to make a strong fight lack of space within.

SAN FRANCISCO, July \$1.49-

Here is the record of work per-formed and difficulties under-gone which wore down President Harding's physical condition so that what was believed at first to be but a mild case of ptomaine personing developed into serious illness

Left Washington June 30, traveled 39 days. Covered by train, steamship and automobile, approximately 7,500 miles. Delivered 60 speches, of which 13 were set addresses at night before large crowds and repre-sented careful and laborious preparation before hand. Exposed himself to all sorts of weather and other arduous con-ditions to address eager crowds

from rear platform of his special train.

Members of the presidential party declared that the making of some of these platform speeches, because of conditions encountered, was simost as wearing as the preparation and delivery of the set addresses.

In 35 days slept only three nights outside his private car or

off his ship.

Maintained almost constant touch with his office in Washington even while traversing Alaskan waters on his ship, and transacted much official business by telegraph, wireless and the ods of exercise and recreation.

We are running with

handicapped machine."

The problem faced is to strengthe en and repair the machine physique so as to combet the attacks, Dr. Sawyer further explained Some aid to this end was afforded during the hours of the night immediately after midnight when the president fell asleep. Everything possible conducive to sleep was done. Nothing could have been more likely to bring sleep to a sick

covery was temporarily shut off

was said they came from every the democratic as well as the re-

Gifts of flowers have been almost as numerous as written messages,

AFFORDING SAD CONTRAST

though his pulse continued at about 125 as compared with his normal of 50 and his respiration was about 44. The broncho-pneumonia symptoms described in the hullette.

resident's sickroom, took on an unpresident's stekroom, took on an un-wonted str of concern.

Up Market street, the city's prin-cipal thoroughfare, great national banners hung from standards on either side, framing the view in

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YOUNG FOLKS FROM PLAINS By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIPT NEA Service Staff Writer, NEW YORK, July 11,—Meet Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lawrence, the of-ficial peppers-up...of America's

Two deputy sheriffs from Hale county were in the city Monday to claim three young men who have been held at the city jail since Sunday afternoon. The young men were taken back to Plainview Monday in ight. At the same time the Tather of two girls from Crosbyton was in the city to take his daughters to their home after a forced visit with relatives here.

According to the story told by the girls, the three young men, with a girl from Plainview. asked them to ride to Spur for a visit with friends. At Spur they refused to

to ride to Spur for a visit with to ride to Spur for a visit with friends. At Spur they refused to stop and the entire party was brought on to this city. On their arrival here the two girls from construction went to the home of an aunt and told their story. Their parents were notified of the episode and the police were notified to agreed con"? And "Treat Yous Baby rest and hold the young men. One of the young men is wanted in Plainview on a charge of theft of a car from his mother.

Areta Donlove To Their continued to Areta Donlove To Broadway. An Englishman had Englishman had

Auto Dealers To Cooperate With Highway Body

he Retail Merchants Associa-toward the financing of the de-to-Guif Highway Associa-Dearie's.

All the towns from Fort Worth to Colorado Springs have either plaged or paid support this year in uncunts ranking from \$15 to \$566. with one exception, it was stated. It is said that \$10 is spent here, as a average, by every tourist who is directed by way of Wichita Falls. ected by way of Wichita Falls.

MEXICAN CAPTURED IN GRAVEL PIT BLEEDING FROM STABS IN CHEST

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Judy \$1 icente Hermandes, Mexican slay-Joe Felan, was found by police in a grovel pit about a mile from the scome of the shooting. Harmandes was found bleeding to death from the two stabs in his chest and his throat the put into my songs that will help others.

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rum, ran amuck in a cale oper-ted by his wife, shot Adams, his leeks and shot his prother-in-law.

charge of murder and two charges is the best hymn he ever wrote. But flags.

Tainet Hernender terms of the charge in the best hymn he ever wrote. But flags. against Hernander today.
Police believe that he stabbed-himself.

COUPLE IS ARRESTED CHARGED WITH HAVING LIQUOR FOR SALE

tie were filed Tuesday morning painet Ida Hadley Daugherty and or husband, Jack Daugherty, fol-

Koonsman and Deputy Sheriff borge Hawkins raided the place hile a more or less hilarious party progress. Daugherty and to were taken into custody

Tem McKinney of the Roxana Pe-

troloum Corporation is spending the lay here looking after the companies, business in the Wichita Falls

L. R. Cullum has returned from a hort vacation in Colorado, where



Writer Now Peps-Up American Hymns Says Churches Like Modern Popular Music De Gript Wester, Now Peps-Up American Hymns Like Modern Popular Music De Gript Writer, Now Peps-Up American Hymns Like Modern Popular Music De Gript Writer, Now Peps-Up American Hymns The half Green Popular Music The nation will surely be in suspense until he is out of Case ger. The only thing for American to the person of the Writer, and the person of the property of the serious ture of Problems The nation will surely be in suspense until he is out of Case ger. The only thing for American ture of Problems The manufacture of Problems The problems of the serious ture of Problems of the serious ture of Problems The problems of the serious ture of the serious ture of the se Jazz Song Writer Now Peps-Up American Hymns

down in Kid McCoy's rathskeller in Broadway. An Englishman had wagered Scott 510 that a follow couldn't write a popular song in 30 minutes. Boott and a plano player endeavored to show him. In 29 minutes and a half "Carrie" was evolved. A music hall performer who was present got up and sang it. A music publisher who was present advanced fleett \$50 if he could have the rights to it. The crewd in Kid McCoy's place took up the chorus. By midnight "Carrie" had reached

Tuesday at the Wichita Club, where they will meet for their luncheons the balance of the summer.

President Langford appointed a committee, consisting of L. Why has the man who 20 years ago was bidding to become America's most popular song writer turned to the writing of hymns? Weaver, to meet J. C. Wells, field director of the Colorado-to-Ouif lighway Association, who will be in town later in the week.

This committee, together with Mr. Wells, will solicit the cooperation of the chamber of commerce and the Retail Merchants Association, toward the financing of the

Scott made two decisions. Hence

forth he would write hymns. And he'd go back to Dearle, 'And al-though it wasn't necessary, they got married all over again in the little church where they had made their promises years ago.
One hundred hymns and more now bear the name of Scott Law-rence. He has letters from all overthe world telling of the help his songs have been to the lonely and the broken-hearted. "I was broken-hearted myself," he

"They're harder to sing than the Sunday night the Mexican crased old church songs that used to go rum, ran amuck in a cafe oper-tum-te-tum-tumining along on just and by his wife, shot Adams, his one tone but folks seem to like 'em

You see, he wrote it just after they got married the second time.

DAVE CONLEY IS REPORTED MISSING SINCE THURSDAY

notified police Tuesday morning that her heuband, Dave Conley, had were filed Tuesday morning not Ida Hadley Daugherty and husband, Jack Daugherty and husband, Jack Daugherty foling their arrest Monday after, when a half gallon jar of whiskay was found concealed he door facing of their home lott avenue.

Thursday morning he left the house in search of work and has not been hard to be the context of the search of work and has not been hard to be the context of the search heard of since that time. Neighbors and members of his family say that he had had no trouble and had given it was a California way of expresshe had had no trouble and had given at work in an effort to locate him.

are being held in the county DIVORCE SUIT PROMISES SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY

Special to The Times.
FORT WORTH, July \$1.-Branding her husband a "tyrant and a despot" in his home and alleging

and petted, a woman here has filed suit for divorce against her husband, president of the bank, in the Seventeenth district court. The alimony hearing has been set for Wednes-day morning and the defendant has been ordered to file an inventory of community property within 25 days.
The petition also refers to a gay
party staged by the banker at Lake
Worth. The evidence promises to
be very sensational

CHILLICOTHE TEACHERS TO ATTEND INSTITUTE HERE IN SEPTEMBER

Eighteen teachers from the indehave advised County Superintendent Burl Bryant that they will attend the Wichita county teachers institute in this city September 2 to 7.
Superintendent Bryant said Tuesday
that he expected at least 566 teachers to attend the institute here
this yer.

Teachers from Clay, Archer and Wichita counties and from the independent districts of Chillicothe.

Vernon and Seymour will be in atmosphere at the counties a

STANFILL BROTHERS OPEN LARGE WAREHOUSE

Stanfill Brothers, local hauling and transfer company, located at \$22 Ohio avenue, has just completed a large storage warehouse at \$61 The warehouse includes a number of private apartments for individual use, padlock and key being available if the patron so desires.

The house is ample for all lines apartments at the commercial storage it was



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT LAWBENCE

SAME MAN WROTE 'EM BOTH

CARRE
Carrie was a pretty girl
Who lived in Jersey City.
She came to good old New York town;
Now wasn't that a pity?
She met a pice young fellow
Who offered her a drink;
He promised that he'd see her home
And now what do you thank;

He had to carry Carrie to the ferry And the ferry carried Carrie to the shore; Now the reason that he had to Carry Carrie was, Carrie couldn't carry any more.

WHISPER A PRAYER
Whisper a prayer in the morning
Just at the break of the day
Why fear the fight in the battle for right
When you know He will lead all the way:

Whisper a prayer, just whisper a prayer; Even a whisper He'll hear over there. Viet'ry is thing in His leve so sublime When to Jesus you whisper a prayer.

All these signs of festivity made velopments at the president's side. a sad contrast with the deep regret everywhere that illness had over-taken the president. This regret was outdone by only one thing—
the engerness of every one to do
whatever might be done to give aid
and comfert to the president in his
fight.
Telegrams of empathy literally

poured into the presidential head-quarters, keeping a staff of clerks busy opening, sorting and answer-ing them. Baskets of fruit, huge bouquets and other gifts that might serve to cheer the sick room or be of interest to the patint, arrived in such prefusion that they overflowed the presidential rooms and the cor-

SYMPATHETIC INTEREST

LONDON, July 31. (P)-President Harding's illness is attracting sym-

that he played the part of the gay Letharie in his offices at a Fort Worth bank with a pretty girl who would sit on his lap and be cuddled to be been an editorial that there soon the soon that there soon that there soon the soon the soon that there soon the soon expresses the hope that there soon will be better news from San Fran-

respect him as the chosen head of the largest community in the world which speaks our language."

WARMEST SYMPATHY OF CONNECTICUT IS EXTENDED

HARTFORD, CONN., July 31.(P)-Governor Templeton sent the fol-lowing telegram to President Hard-ing's bedeide at San Francisco: 'The people of Connecticut tender their warmest sympathy to their beloved president. Their hearts go out to you and Mrs. Harding In a wealth of affection and their earn-

PLYMOUTH, VT., July \$'.(4)-Vice

the home of his father, John C. Cool-idge, where he and Mrs. Coolidge are spending a vacation.

The vice president is keeping in closs touch with the situation at San Francisco and is following de-

BYIDENCE AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 11. 40 dividual use, padlock and key being available if the patron so desires.

The house is ample for all lines of commercial storage, it was stated.

This concern has trackage facilities for carload shipments, and trucks for earload shipments, and trucks for every class of hauling, both local and long distance.

Who Started this Cantelempe Fight?

Don't fool your stomach, 12 for a quarter. Every evening when the sun goes fown. Brook and Speed-way.—Asp

MARION GRIEVED OVER

MARION, July 31. (P)-Marion surprised and grieved at the turn in President Harding's condition has turned her heart to the sick room in the Palace hotel in San Francisco with a fervent prayer for the early President Harding's rugged constitution has kept him particularly free from serious fliness since he came here in boyhood and lifelong riends here pointed to this is a bulwark against anything serious when news of his illness first be-came known. An attitude of deep anxiety displaced this feeling when

s illness is attracting syminterests here and reports president's newspaper" as to the BELIEVE MAN DROWNED president's condition and every bulnentiy by the newspaper. The press lettin from the sick room was scanned anxiously for news.

Although Mr. Harding is unknown

Everywhere the question is being Everywhere the question is being

HOPE AND PRAY FOR

The office the president holds assures him the sincere interest and regard of the British public. They respect him as the chosen head of the large for leaving Los Angeles for San Posses of the largest community in the world. Diego early today, said he was "ex- cide.

BRAN

PRESIDENT HADDING

have made friends for him everywhere.

Only Lwo cabinet members seed to come from San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President From San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the wires, of the Assoclated President San Francisco over the different following and diving instructor at
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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, July 11.

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asks all athletes in the city to see him at the legion hall. The hall will be open throughout the day FORT WORTH TEXAS, July Si.— Police are searching for a pretty blonds haired woman who is the leader of a band of short-change artists which have been operating

in this city for more than a week.
A number of persons were fleeced
by the gang Bunday, but chip ence
did the woman work by herself,
One man, a member of the gang is

GOOD ROADS HENRIETTA TO PLACE make a statement. He was located by the number of the car which he was announced that the presiwas announced that the presicooperate in the placing of signs on the Clay county highway between the was gamounced that the present dent's condition had been serious.

There would be a continual stream of inquiries to the Marion Star office, recently pold by the large number of people have been president which instill in the hearts of the stream of the stream of inquiries to the marion stream of president which instill in the hearts and the connection of the stream of the rough thoroughfare now in use.

This was made known by a letter
from the Henrietta Chamber of Commerce received Tuesday by the lecal chamber, in response to a sug-gestion recently made by the Wich-

Special to The Times.
FORT WORTH, July \$1.—That the ed, "how is the president?"

When is the president?"

Was found in Lake Worth several days ago, was slightly demented move.

RECOVERY SAYS PERSHING

PROSECUTOR MEIKLE, NOW!



This shows the schooner Iskum, owned in Tacoma, Wash., shd now reported selved by the Russion soviet officials of East Cape, Siberia, along with two other American vessels. No confirmation can be had.

count of the president's tiliness and AMERICAN LEGION TO ORGANIZE PHYSICAL. CULTURE CLASSES

pected to number at least 100. The school for business men and women in the city is perhaps the first of its kind ever organised here.

have been secured.

Professor Anderson, principal di-

merican Legion athietic director.

GOOD ROADS SIGN

ita Falls commercial organisation, which promised its support if the

Henrietta body decided upon the

THAT ANNOYING PEST-THE MOSQUITO

BEE BRAND ROSECT POWDER—The Year Round Inscatisful —also hills Flow, Flow, Asia, Roseches, Waterbeep, Bedburn, Media, Li on Ford, Warril and many other insent pote.

Insect Powder

WILL RELEASE SPERCH

TELEGRAM TO MRS. HANDING

BOSTON. July 31. (6)—Gardinal O'Connell today sent the following telegram to Mrs. Harding:
"We are all deeply grieved because of the iliness of our beloved president and our priests and the children of our schools are offering their prayers for his speedy recovery.

covery,
"We are also praying Ged to give
you strength to bear your burden
chesffully, which we trust Providence will soon lighten."

NO AIRPLANES PERMITTED OVER SAN FRANCISCO

SAN PRANCISCO, July 31.(4)—No airplanes will be permitted to fly over San Francisco while President

over San Francisco while President Harding remains here. An order prohibiting private planes from passing ever the city was issued today by Police Chief O'Brjen, as a result of a conference last night with secret service officers here with the president, and army, navy and postal air-service, planes are confined by regulations to certain definite sections on the water front or near the landing fields and on the outskirts of the metropolitan

the outskirts of the metropolita

ATLANTA, GA., July 21, (F)— Chaplains of the house of the Geor-gia General Assembly today an-nounced prayers for the recovery of President Harding. Governor

Walker expressed his regrets on ac

HILDREN PRAY FOR

ANNOUNCE PRAYERS FOR

PRESIDENTIAL HEAD QUAR. Special hours are being arranged ers, Palace Rotel, San Francisco, for the convenience of the students. PRESIDENTIAL HEAD QUARters, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
Cal. July 31. (F)—Arrangements
were made today by George B.
Christian, Jr., secretary to President
Harding, for release for publication
in tomorrow morning newspapers of
the address which the chief executive prior to his illness had prepared for delivery here tonight. Mr.
Christian was preparing an explanatery statement to accompany the
text of the address.

Special hours are being arranged
for the convenience of the students,
and the directors state that the ath
the about
three business classes a day.

Professor Anderson said Tuesday
that those joining the class could
expect a great deal of calisthenics
and exercises. The course consists
of twenty 20 lessons, with five exof twenty 20 lessons, with five exof twenty 20 lessons, besides special
work to fit the individual. For
tict.

PRESIDENT IS RELEASED

SAN PANCISCO, July 31. (F)-The have made friends for him every-where.

The physical culture school is to be conducted for the benefit of the American Legion, and should be a big attraction for local enthusiasts. Later on Mr. Anderson intends to organise classes in other sports, and ILLNESS OF PRESIDENT. POLICE SEARCHING FOR SHORT CHANGE ARTISTS

STATE EXPERIMENTAL FARM FOR COUNTY TO BE PRESENTED TO C. OF C.

NEW YORK, July 31. (F)—Several hundred children prayed today at the institutional synangogue for the recovery of President Harding. At the suggestion of Representative post of the American Legion and Join the president's favorite, was read.

A message of sympathy was sent to Mrs. Harding by the United Synangogue of American with 25,000 members.

Local business men and wemen the indicator of the establishment of an derimental farm is Wichita for county, to be maintained by the opportunity offered by the local post of the American Legion and join the physical culture class to be presented to the directors of the wishita for county, to be maintained by the opportunity offered by the local post to the directors of the directors of an derimental farm is Wichita for county, to be maintained by the opportunity offered by the local post to the directors of the directors of an derimental farm is Wichita for an intervent to the presented to the directors of the county, to be maintained by the opportunity offered by the local post to the directors of the directors of the directors of the county, to be maintained by the opportunity of the American Legion and join the presented to the directors of the maintained by the opportunity of the American Legion and join the presented to the directors of the county, to be maintained by the opportunity of the American Legion and join the presented to the directors of the maintained by the opportunity of the American Legion and join the presented to the directors of the presented to the directors of the presented to the directors of the maintained by the opportunity of the American Legion and join the presented to the directors of the county, to be maintained by the opportunity of the American Legion and join the presented to the directors of the pres

The plan of operation of such ex-perimental farms is to have them purchased by the county or local interests and maintained at the ex-pense of the state.

It is thought that the placing of such a farm in Wishita county will be especially timely in conjunction with the completion of the irriga-

those having heart trouble or other ailments, special courses that have

FOUR POLICE OFFICERS en used throughout the country FORT WORTH SUSPENDED ector, is well known here as an

Special to the Times.

Kemp Hotel Bldg.

Would Welcome An Agreement To **Publish Letters**

WASHINGTON, July 31. 49-The British government has been ad-vised that the United States would vised that the United States would welcome an agreement for publication of all correspondence between the two countries relative to Sepretary Hugher proposal for a treaty agreement to cover introduction of this cargo liquous under seal into the United States and also permits search and seisure of rum running vessels up to a limit of 12 miles off abore.

shore.

A satement made yesterday in the house of commons that the American communication was being withheld from publication in response to a state department request is understood to have prompted the department in making it clear that it had no objection to publication, provided that both the British regly and the American note on the subject are given out.

Presumably steps have been taken to arrange with the British government for a publication of the notes.

JURY 14 GOTAINED FOR GARRETT TRIAL

CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE, Va., July 31. (F)—A jury was ob-tained and the hearing of testimony began today in the trial of Larkin C. Garrett charged jointly with his brother, Robert O. Garrett, with the murder of Reverend B. S. Pierce. Baptist, minister. The jury was ob-tained after only 60 veniremen had

Bob Brower and C. W. Coffey were among the Electra visitors in the city Monday.



9 1923 Melodrama-

founded on Henry W. Longfellows poem

Comedy - Fox News

R. D. ELLIOTT'S SAVED

was advised by some of the hest doctors in Dallas to have an operation for gall stones. I started taking Ferrasal and in one week's time I could eat again. It has cured me, and I believe Perreaal will cure any case of stomach or bladder trouble if taken properly. 113 N. Crawford Street, Dallas, Texas, R. B. Elliott.

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DELIVERS AD

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C.C. M'DONALD IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

DELIVERS ADDRESS BEFORE THOUSANDS OF ALIENS YOUNG MEN'S BUSI-NESS LEAGUE.

JUDGE C. Y. WELCH IS TOASTMASTER FOR EVENT

Hubert Harrison, Also of Wichita

the key note to the principal adopens.

Immigration Commissioner Curlegislature, and it now costs the
Men's Business League's banquet by

The said that within half an hour added \$4 when paying off in the Men's Business League's banquet by C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls. Mr. McDonald was very interesting-ly introduced by the toastmaster, Judge C. Y. Welch, who claimed to have a big friendship with each have a big friendship with be filled. At Eilie justice of the paying off in the probably will be filled. At Eilie justice of the paying off in the probably will be filled. At Eilie justice of the paying off in the justice of the paying off in the probably will be filled. At Eilie justice of the paying off in the justice of the paying off in the paying

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The visitor very smoothly worked into the thought that such a banquet as the one being held could not have been held 30 years ago due to the greed of each merchant.
"This is an age now of brother-head," said the speaker, as he spoke

of universal service.

Herbert Harrison, secretary of the Wighita Falls Chamber of Commerce, was also present and spoke along the line of service. He was introduced as president of the State Chamber of Commerce Association nedretaries and living in the "city that faith built." In conclusion Secretary Harrison expressed a deire for his city to be a big brother the enterprises of Quanah.
Several visitors were present
on Childress. Secretary J. W.



Young Girls Clear Away Pimples With Cuticura



Now Recommends Lydia Word 'Courage' Compound

Washington, D.C.—"Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which a physician said I would have

compound I felt like a new woman. I now do all my housework, also washing and fronting, and do not know what real trouble is. My health is fine, and i weigh 140 pounds. When I started taking it I weighed 97 pounds I gladly recommend Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any one who is suffering from female trouble or is run down. You may use this testimonial for I am only too gladto let suffering women know what the Vegetable Compound did for me."—Mrs. Ipa Hewitt, 1529 Penna Ave. S. E. Washington, D. G.

Such letters from women in every section of this country prove beyond emetion the merit of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such letters from women in every section of this country prove beyond emetion the merit of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

be offered at the fair on the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th of September, Music was furnished throughout the banquet by the Barnyard Owle. More than 200 were present at the banquet which was given free by the Y. M. B. L. as an appreciation to those who assisted in making the Fourth of July barbeque the success that it was.

Others on the program were: In-vocation, Rev. D. A. Leak; reading, Pearl Odeli: violin solo, A. F. Sum-mers; reading, Naoma Lovell.

WAITING FOR MIDNIGHT AUGUST QUOTA TO OPEN

NEW YORK, July 31.49.—Thousands of aliens from an European and Asiatic countries hung over the rails of poean liners in Gravesend Bay today, whiling away the weary Hübert Harrison, Also of Wichita
Falls, Discusses Town
Building.

GUANAH, TEXAS, July 31.—That
mil must pull together if a town
hoped to accomplish anything was
the key note to the principal adopens.

Bay today, whiling away the weary
hours before midnight when the immigration quots for August opens.

Thousands more were on speeding steamers from Mediterranean
ports, France, England and Germany and the Scandinavian countries. In all fourteen vessels, carrying 14,000 allens, will be ready to
race for quarantine when the quots
ty for convicted speeders has been
ty for convicted speeders has been
increased to \$16.30 by an act of the

of the speaker were spent in humor-ship lines, declaring they were dealing of this relationship.

The commissioner laid the biame-for the situation directly on steam-ship lines, declaring they were "dealing in dividends of human be-

COUNCIL DEFERS

Action on the new traffic ordinance which has been under dis-cussion for some time was post-poned until a special session Tuesneeting of the city council. Frank violations carry a jail sentence with a minimum fine of \$19 and court tee from the automotive dealers as sociation, urged the council to the county court, as such as such as the council to the county court, as such as such as the council to the county court, as such as such as the county county and the county county as such as such as the county as the c port of the Childrens State ir explained the many things to meeting of the city council. Frank final action on the ordinance at

The ordinance was drawn up sev-Hodgins City Attorney Mann and members of the citizen's committees cussion and protests from various angles have resulted in amend-ments and changes since that time. At a special meeting Tuesday orning the council is expected to take final action on the ordinance. The committees from the chamber of commerce and the automotive dealers association was invited to the matter will be adjusted between be present at the Tuesday morning all parties satisfactory, session and take part in the dis-

A committee composed of E. V. Friberg, Dr. R. C. Smith and J. L. Jackson, was appointed to serve as a court of inquiry and settlement n the case of Martin Grossinger. Mr. Grossinger is asking for damages for personal injury to his little daughter, Marie, received when an water lines caved in with her Sam Beattie, commander Pat Car-rigan post of the American Legion, asked for a permit to bring the Southwest Cotton Belt Exposition shows here under the ampices of he local post. The council voted

Upon recommendation of Commissioner Stayton, the council au-thoried the extension of water mains in the neighborhood of Seventh and Harrison, and a fire plus at the intersaction of the streets The mains and plug will be installed

Pavement on Travis between Sixth and Seventh and on Sixth between Lamar and Travis has been completed and was accepted upon the recommendation of the city engin-eer, at the Monday night meeting. The pavement is concrete and was laid by the L. E. Whitham Com-

Highland Addition met with the ouncil and made application for fire alarm boxes. The women inn return for the taxes paid. The

of May, 1923, with the suggestion that a reduction in expenses would be possible by receiving competilive bids on the laundry for the institution. Mr. McBroom pointed ou that the laundry expense was that the laundry expense was a large item, averaged approximately \$500 per week, and stated that it was his opinion that the contract should be awarded by receiving competitive bids. The council adopted a resolution accepting the siddle with, the recommendations offered.

Is Featured In Correspondence

trouble. My sys-tem was all run-various phrases in French and Enword "courage" alone or as part of ownfortwoyears glish is used in messages alleged to after my little girl have been sent to George Maxwell, was born. Then I music publisher, by Mrs. Allen A. Ryan, whose hubsand brought the derful medicine charges of authorship of "poison pen" letters, of which Maxwell late

ig one foot after the other, and all grams alleged to have been ex-taking six bottles of the Vegetable changed almost daily between Max-mpound I felt like a new woman. well and Mrs. Ryan were disclosed

Boofleggers Ask **Protection From** KANBAS CITY, MO., July \$1.(P)-

FOUR DOLLARS IS ADDED TO FINE AND OFFICERS ARE ACTIVE.

HAVE NEW SPEED LIMIT FOR COMMERCIAL TRUCKS

meerfed.

The commissioner laid the blame partment here and Wichita Falls have been making arrests in and around Euraburnett of car drivers who operate vehicles with no lights, one light, no license plates, no li-cense and fast driving. In several instances, intoxicated men, dangerous menances to safety on the high ways have been apprehended and given the limit of the law which at that time constituted only a mis-demeanor. The recent legislature has made the driving of a vehicle has made the driving or a vehicle Gary, chairman of the board of the Wichita project in so many national distribution of the public highways by an intoxicated person a felony which in a statement to the New York carries with it a penitentiary term.

The law has been changed which Despite violations of the 18th Roosevelt and Elephant Butte affects the speed limit of commer-cial trucks. No truck is allowed to run at a speed greater that 18 miles clude decreases in crime and povper hour and the heavier trucks are erty and nicrease in health and savmiles per hour. In the cases of 12 miles per hour. In the cases of the above violations with respect to commercial trucks complaints are

There will be a call meting of the American Legion Tuesday night, July 31, at 8:30 p. m. at the Aireral weeks ago by Chief of Police dome Theater. This meeting is very important and all members are re-quested to be present as well as all

ex-service men in this city.

The city commission will meet Monday night in regular session when several important matters will be taken up for disposal. The purchase of the sewer system will be finally disposed with. The small matter of \$1.500 stands between the city and the sellers and it is though

Russian sable is the most expen Los Angeles covers far more area

Young Girl Reveals Plan of Parents for Wholesale Destruction.

"Mother said, Ruth, go to the drug store and hand the clerk this paper and be careful not to drop and he said quietly, but in an earn est tone, sudden death for some of

'thank goodness, we know how to get restful sleep now. We killed ten mosquitoes last night with that

crawla. It is sold under a \$20 Gold Guarantee that it will annihilate Large bottle with sprayer \$60 at

druggists, grocers, general stores and other retail depots.

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THOMPSON SPENDS "Raised" Money

KANSAS CITY, MO., July \$1.69—
Bootleggers of eastern Okiahoma have asked government protection against a flood of "raised" bills.
William H. Davenport, agent in charge of the secret service, burreau in the Kansas City district, which includes Okiahoma, asserted here last night.
Complaints and evidence, in the form of spurious money indicate. Mr. Davenport said, that persons have been defrauding the bootleggers. For more than a year he declared, bills, the original denomination of which had been erased with acid and lettered with ink, have been in circulation among the vendors of "hooch."

Last night Mr. Davenport received a letter from Tulsa scrawled with a pencil and including a "raised" \$30 bill. The letter said in part:

"This makes five of these that the second of the cast of the city water aupply.

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"This makes five of these that ENGINEERING MAGAZINE have been put over on me, aint we got no protection?" PUBLISHES ARTICLE ON The man, whose name was signed WICHITA DAM PROJECT

The leading article in the July is sue of the Excavating Engineer, a monthly magasine published in Mil-waukee, Wisconsin, is devoted to a description of the Wichita irrigation project and is entitled: "\$4,500,000 Water Supply and Irrigation Project Nearing Completion Near Wich ita Falls, Texas."

The article occupies the first six pages in the magazine and is illustrated with several photographs showing the progress of the excavation work at the storage and di-NEW YORK, July 31. (#)—Prohibition has been of great benefit to American workmen, particularly those in the steel industry, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, said understanding the beautiful to the New York in magazines furnishes added proof of the magnitude of the undertaking.

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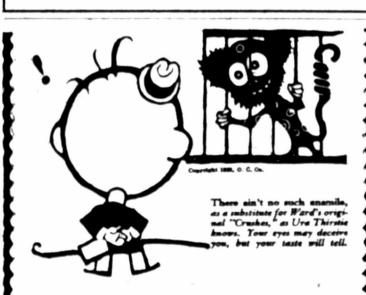
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\$2.50 values, special, per pair...... \$4.50 Van Raalte Chiffon Hose in Black Only, special per pair

\$3.50 Thread Silk Hose in White with colored clox, special per pair

One table of Cretonne Draperies, Floral and conventional designs, values to 40c, \$1.00 Wednesday, 3 yards for

One table of Dotted Swisses, Colored Organdies and Printed Voiles, values to \$1.25, \$1.00 Special Wednesday, 2 yards for

Only a few dozen of these beautiful Colored Handkerchiefs, selling Wednesday, per dozen. 50c

OSCAR UNDERWOOD TO ENTER RACE IF ALABAMA DESIRES

TELLS LEGISLATURE THAT HE IS WILLING TO JOIN IN CONTEST.

RESOLUTION ENDORSES SENATOR FOR PRESIDENT

te Given An Ovation in House and Demonstration is Staged Downtown.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 31. (P) Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama told the Alabama legislature today he would accept the th Demogratic nomination for presi dent if his home state demand it. He spoke to a joint session, in re-

The senior senator of Alabama received an ovation when he entered the hall of the house, which followed a demonstration given in his honor in the downtown section a delegation from Mobile and southern Alabama, headed by Mayor Alf Taylor of Mobile. The senator was introduced by Governor W. W. trandon, who declared he was commissioned to say that Alabama de-manded that he throw his hat in the ring and make a fight to place

place in the international fam-

Before launching his address, Sen-Ator Underwood called attention to MUCH DAMAGE RESULTS
the sad news of President Harding FROM VIRGINIA nd expressed the hope of his

will be no stability in Europe until stabilized governments pave the water which reached a depth of 10 feet in front of the union station.

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Republican tariff has throftled that industry to death.

An "over production of bureautracy" is one of the evils confronting the country, he said. He told his audience that he had been designated by some of his critics as a "wet," but that he objected to a government being run by nick-names. So far as he was concerned. he said the decision of the country

on the 18th amendment which he had opposed, was final. "Now that it is a part of our law I am in favor of its enforcement,"
Senator Underwood declared. He SUCH IS STATEMENT MADE BY repeated his previous explanations of his vote on the Volstead law. of his vote on the voting us," he "The difficulty confronting us," he "The difficulty confronting us," he said, "is not more law, but forcement of the present laws."

HEAVY DAMAGE RESULT OF FLOOD

recede.
The flood was caused by cloud-bursts and a series of thunder storms causing the Patapsco River to overflow its banks late yesterday afternoon carrying bridges and buildings before R, and driving hundreds of families from their homes.

Rescue parties fought through the darkness and rising waters to save selfish advantage of those taking Democracy back in control of national affairs. He presented Mr. Underwood as the senior senator from Alabama, "the next president of the United States."

Senator Underwood expressed hope that the next Democratic conjugation "will have the courage to face the international situation with the firm purpose to plades the next of the president of the purpose to plades the next of the president of the machinery wrecked.

Rescue parties fought through the deceit which can be used to the selfish advantage of those taking part in it.

"It is time to deflate pessimism in this country and by this I mean the by rescue parties very difficult. Barns and livestock were swept facts. I do not mean that everything is fosy with the farmer. He may be and their machinery wrecked. face the international situation with the firm purpose to pledge the party of successful in the elections to take were torn up and whirled away.

A post-war liquidation. The prices of the things he is called upon to buy are still too high. But this does

FROM VIRGINIA STORM

and expressed the hope of his speedy recovery.

The speaker declared that now for the first time since the days of Washington, the United States was not night during the night and not showing a vital interest in European affairs.

"Secause we did not take over a seat at the head of the international table in Europe in 1918, a great part of that continent has been continually torn by war and other places in the low lying a presence of the city were flooded and much damage done to buildings: bridges, railroad tracks, roads and strife," the senator said. "There was a year and the night and the washer bureau report 7.26 inches of rain. Scores of persons were rendered homeless; storea, residences, manufacturing plants and other places in the low lying and the washed by a condition and the seal and solar places and the low lying and low later which reached the low lying and the low later was a low low and low later w

way for stabilised finances."

Benator Underwood took the Republican party to task for erecting a traffic barrier against Europe at a time "when the only way in which that continent could absorb the coursing products of American was by trade."

He asserted that America was an agricultural country, but that despite its promises and pledges the

Can-No-More BRITISH CABINET

LONDON, July 31. (P)—The prin-cipal business before the cabinet to-day was discussion of the Franco-Belgian communications in reply to Great Britain's reparation note. It was generally understood in politi-

that France is immovable in her po-sition and that she has the support of Beigium as far as passive re-sistance and the continuation of the Ruhr occupation are concerned. It is understood, however, that the Belgian note expresses a wish for the solution of the tangle and also anvote covering the situation. Others may that Italy is contenting herself with oral exchanges of views and that she in the main is sympathetic

FAVORABLE REPORT COTTON CONDITION

GRAHAM, TEXAS, July \$1.—The general average condition of the botton crop for the week ending July 28, in Young county is as fol-Local showers in the vicinity of

Local snowers in the vicinity of Newcastle were very beneficial to the growing crops, the rest of the county as a whole is suffering through lack of rain. As a rule, cotton in the sandler soils is holding up better than on the stiff black lime. In the Jean-Loving country cotton is reported to be from knee to whist high, and thought to be good for one-half to three-quarters bale per acre.

South of Graham along the Brasos gives cetton to holding the years.

South of Graham along the Brasos river, cetton is holding up very well, this being a sandy soil, though the stalk is not very large. The crop seems to be fruiting well and in only a few localities is it blooming on top.

Since the grasshoppers have let up it does not appear that any other insect pest is hurting the crop at this time. No report of damage from holl weevil has been made from any part of the county.

JESS WILKERSON IS

THAN LAST YEAR

FORMER SECRETARY OF

AGRICULTURE. PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO U. S. SENATOR BROOKHART

to Exhibit Sufficient "Sustained Exertion."

known to exhibit sufficient "sus-tained exertion" to get at facts in any economic problem he had atth Democratic nomination for president if his home state demand it. He spoke to a joint session, in response to a resolution endorsing him for the presidency.

The senior senator of Alabama received an evation when he entered the hall of the house, which fellowed a demonstration given in his honer in the downtown section his honer in the downtown section his honer in the downtown section his honer in the downtown section.

Alabama pointed out in a statement to the Associated Press received here to day from Bemidji, Minn., that the grain farmer will receive \$500,000.

Chis morning and slowly started to his downtown section his morning and slowly started to recede.

The flood was caused by cloud
"There is a conspiracy among cer
"There is a conspiracy among cer-

Shortly after a cloudburst near not mean as Senator Brookhart in-Woodbine the Patapaco rose 25 feet. fers that things are steadily getting worse and that the American farmer is bankrupt. "The grain farmer is in better

condition now than he was a year

THE CITY OF AMOY

Chang Tee-Ping, who became the ally of Sun Tat Sen, still held this city today, despite sultary firing throughout last night, by gunboats from the Peking government, which steamed into the harbor yesterday afternoon. Casualties were few, but communication between the interped today and foreign business men were not allowed on foreign conces-sions. The British consul attempting to cross the channel in an hirship flying the British flag was
LONDON, July 31. (P)—The prinfired upon by soldjers from the waCENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

eal circles that ministers were approaching their tack with acrious ported outside the harbor. The consensus of opinion here is pected to start idoting, since Chang

ASKED APPROVAL OF NOTES. WASHINGTON, July 31. (F)-The solution of the tangle and also an-nounces a willingness to agree to pany asked the Interstate Comnounces a willingness to agree to pany asked the Interstate Commission to consider Germany's ability to pay. Reports differ as to the attitude of the Italian government. Some rumors have it that Premier Mussolini has sent or is sending a mortgages four per cent bonds as security. An existing issue amount—

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dames J. E. H. Railey, Frank Rob-

Mrs. W. H. Doak, Mrs. R. C. Wright, Mrs. B. F. Triplett and John Doak. Received a large shipment of new

all hate at the Bon Marche. Don't fail to see them, they are beautiful.



CONVICTEL OF MURDER
SENTENCED TEN YEARS
CENTRE, ALA. June 31.(P)—The jury in the case of Jess Wilkerson, who was charged with killing his neighbor, John Doss, in 1895, today returned a verdict of guilty and fixed punishment at 10 years. Soon after the killing Wilkerson moved to Dallas, Texas, where he went under the text of the most wonderful skin actioner and complexion beautifier. Many returned a verdict of guilty and fixed punishment at 10 years. Soon after the killing Wilkerson moved to Dallas, Texas, where he went under the killing will be the text of the point of your skin.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Personal Mention

dren, James and Billy, are expected today from Fort Worth to visit her sister, Mrs. John Covanes, and family.

Miss Maude Soule is in Dallas and Fort Worth for a two weeks with relatives and friends.

Judge and Mrs. C. B. Felder and son. Elton, of 1910 Denver, left Monday for an overland trip to Colorado Springs, where they will

DES MOINES, IOWA, July 31. (F)—Declaring that Senator Smith W. Of Bornarton, a niece, leave Wedness-Brookhart of Iowa had never been day for all overland trip to Cali-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Duke announce the arrival of a ten-pound boy at their home, 1001 Seventeenth. Mrs. Duke was formerly Miss Lucy

Mrs. Al Horwitz and Mrs. Gene Seagle left Sunday for a two weeks visit in Dallas with Mesdames S.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Michna and fam-ily left Sunday in their car for Mexico City for a month's visit. Mrs. Myrtle Taylor and sons, Ler-

man and Fred, are leaving this week for Colorado to spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil and family of 1001 Grant street are in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kuehn and family are in Clinton, Okla, for a few weeks visit.

or San Francisco, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pisher and

family are in Colorado Springs for a few weeks.

Judge R. V. Gwynn of 1416 Thirone will get, at such times. eenth street is in Erick, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Welsh and family of 1660 Lucile are in Duke-dom, Tenn., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John. W. Thomas of stay in Colorado Springs.

Cockrell of 2315 Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Boardman and family of 1313 Polk street are in Colorado Springs for the remainder

AUXILIARY SOCIAL MEET

The woman's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian Church held a social meeting Monday afternoon at the church and the members en-joyed a very delightful musical program, with Mesdames J. B. Jameson, T. N. Scott, and R. C. Anderson,

Mrs. J. E. H. Railey, president, occupied the chair, and gave the devotional, the story of Ruth. Mrs. Verne Harrell gave a mading from Ruth, and Mrs. Taylor Buchanan sang a beautiful oratorio selection from Ruth, with Miss Vivian Ralley at the plane. Miss Emma Lou Scott favored the members with a violin selection which was much appre-

as you came in, but after she had first seen you, you remember, she never seemed much interest in you

Poor John! I am very sorry for him. He is almost as thin as Les-lie, and he has always a hunted look upon his face, as though he were worried almost to death. I tried to make him think it would be a good thing if he would go out of town and leave Lealie to me and the nurse's attention, but he won't hear of such a thing. He seems to think Leslie needs him even if she

him.

I will write you tomorrow after we have gotten Leslie settled in the convalescent home. I have arranged for her to have a whole suite of

This afternoon for the first time she spoke to me in a more resigned tone about her baby. She has hard-ly mentioned R, as yet, to Jack. I Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Daniels and family of 1705 Monroe left recently baby and she had kept it a secret that she was going to have one un-til the accident. I almost feel that

Mrs. Nettle McCarty of Denver is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Mann are driving through to New York this national settlement and the busi- week, expecting to be gone until

family have returned from Medicine

mortgages four per cent bonds as security. An existing issue amounting to \$9.850,000 falling due on November I next is to be refunded by the transaction.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our deepest thanks and appreciation to all of our friends who were so kind to us and so thoughtful, during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. W. H. Doak, Mrs. R. C.

We are taking her to a convales-cent home tomorrow, and the doc-tor has suggested if she gets no bet-ter that I should try and find a little new baby for Leelle and Jack to adopt. Of course I do not know how this is going to work, Joe. Person-Miss Carrie C. Dent and Masters though some one had physically hurt me if they put another baby in my home City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Cravens at 1602 Tenth street.

scarcely opens her eyes to look at

Sydney Carton was up here yesterday. I had a long talk with him. Joe, I like that young man very much. He is perfectly devoted to John and Leslie, and after he had been here John seemed much comforted. Living to get Sydney to go Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitman and forted. I tried to get Sydney to go family of Lamar avenue are spend-ing a few weeks in Colorado was afraid he would disturb her. I was glad to get your letter that



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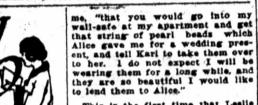
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nt, and tell Karl to take them over to her. I do not expect I will be wearing them for a long while, and they are so beautiful I would like to lend them to Alice."

Letter From Mrs. Joseph Graves
Hamilton to Mr. Joseph Graves
Hamilton.

My Dear Husband:

I am getting very much discouraged over Leslie's condition. I know the other day when you were here she had a little flicker of interest as you came in, but after she had

Looking back on our lives, Joe, it seems to me that although we had to work very hard, we were happier than the modern young people. We were closer together. I am sure that when we lost our little con I felt as though I could not live if you were not with me.

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Patent; lace, strap and colonial pat-terns; values to \$8.00, to close out,





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THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES

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SALESMAN SAM

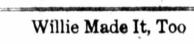
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By BLOSSER

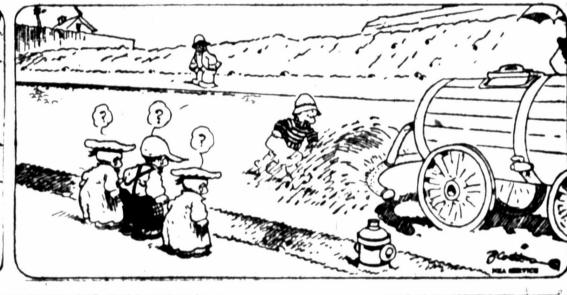






LETS 60 AN' GET WILLIE WALLACE, OH, Y'CANT WHADDYA SAY, GET HIM TDAY -HE SAID HE WUZ COW SMIMWIN.

HE WUZ BONNA SMANN TRY AN' SWIM THREE MILES



TOOTS AND CASPER

Well, Buttercup's Going to Be in Clover, Anyway

By J. E. MURPHY









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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



UNDER THE SEA



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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WITH THAT NEW LIFE

GUARD FOR STEALING

MY JOB









By STANLEY

ched the pointed-mosed fish as he attempted to pry t cover up. And them, suddenly the sword fish turned "He has decided that he can't open the chest," expla , "go we'll have to find some other means of doing it."



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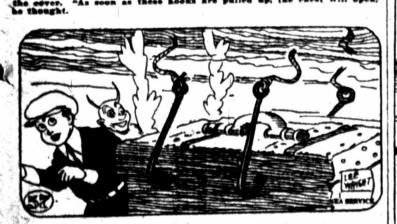
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By AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN



PORTER RASTUS JEFFERSON JACKSON AND THE BIG MAPLE TREE AMONG OTHER THINGS, WERE WHITE WASHED AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL TODAY -

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The eyes of the Land are in every place, beholding the evil and the good.—Prov. 15:3.

The Divine mind is as visible in its full energy of operation on every lowly bank and moldering stone as in the lifthting of the pillars of heaven, and settling the foundation of the earth.-Ruskin.

SAVING THE BABIES.

Legislation regulation maternity practices and providing for the spread of information regarding the hirth and care of children has been held up to ridicule in political campaigns. Speakers have scoffed at the idea of sending spinsters out to teach mothers about such things, and those who have proposed legislation of this character have been ridiculed without limit. But despite the scoffers and ridicule such legislation has been enacted and even spinsters have gone out and spread information that has lessened the infant death rate, prevented blindness and increased the well being of infants and made healthler, happier mothers. Surely this has been worth more than it has cost and has belied the ridicule of opponents of this kind of legislation,

A bulletin just issued by the United States public health service tells some of the results of cooperative rural health work being carried on in Green county, Missouri. A report just received by the Inited States public health service at Washington hows a remarkable reduction in the infant mortality rate in Springfield and Campbell townships since the establishment there of a whole-time county health In 1918 the death rate in these two Missouri

townships was 165 per thousand. That is, out of every 1,000 babies born alive, 105 died in that year. Then Green county decided it could no longer afford to continue unmindful of its baby death rate and a health department was organized.

In the following year 1919, the infant death rate in these two townships dropped to 96 per thousand. In 1920 it went to 85, in 1921 to 76, and in 1923 the decline reached 61. In other words Springfield and Campbell townships reduced their infant mortality

This forty-two per cent reduction furnishes a striking example of what may be accomplished in infant welfare by carrying out, with economy and efficiency, a well balanced general program of health work affecting all age-sex groups in a community than a man. with a well administered health department under the direction of a whole-time health officer.

The example of Missouri in saving its babies should give cause to every citizen of other communities not equipped with health departments or health officers giving their full time to the work. It is time for the thinking men and women who live in such communities to organize; time for them to shake off their indifference and set about earnestly to save the lives of babies born in such communities. He chose Judas to be one of His twelve disciples,

BUN-STROKE.

It begins to look as if 1925 is going to be an exceptionally big year for heat prostrations and sunstroke. The death rate by heat varies in different years a lot more than you'd imagine. In the last 12 and to overlook that which calls for criticism or unrears fatal heat prostrations were 33 times as nu- kind words. mercus in one year as in another. This is revealed by records of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. In 1920 only one insurance policy holder in 500,000

died of heat prostration.

in 1911 the rate was 33 in every 500,000. The national death rate from sun-stroke, of course,

runs much higher, for these figures are based on inmrance policy helders, most of whom are matured, and do not take into account infants, who are par-ticularly susceptible to death by heat.

Negroes are more subject to death by sun-stroke than are white people. No one ever has been able to explain this satisfactorily. Logically the negro. id be able to withstand more punishment from the sun for his African ancestors must have developed and passed on to him a high sense of immunity o sun's heat and humidity.

The African hunts in the jungle, but generally lives in the clearings.

This probably is the explanation: The white man re cautious, takes better care of himself, and hereby is more immuse from heat prostration than the negro is by natural inheritance. The highest death rates from heat are not, as

more accurate realization of sun-stroke danrathe southerner is more careful than the north-

most mothers know, hables are very subject at prostration and should be watched and proted with extreme care during hot or humid weath-

rly people, for almost half of the deaths from

heat and sun-stroke are those of persons above 5

If you cannot avoid being exposed to the sun for long periods during host waves, fresh green leaves inside your hat will help remarkably at keeping you cool.

Justice may be himd, but an Atlantic City judge held a bathing beauty for examination.

Fine thing about all the family being away is it makes a man boss in his own home.

One might say a Spokane rejected lover who jumped off a tall building tell hard for her.

not weather all the time start being good.

A New York youngster talks five languages; But that's nothing, most babies speak 10 or 12.



THE SAILOR.

"Twere fine to be a sailor-man And ship away to sea; To know I had in every lad A friend who'd faithful be: To come to land and have him stand

On shore to welcome me.

Twere fine to know so many things That every boy would know: So much to teach within my reach, So very much to show;

To hold a boy with so much joy Wherever I may go. A ship 4s filled with wonderment

To every youthful eye, With ropes and rings and chains and things And brillian's flags to fly. Twere fine to work while pleasures lurk And lads are standing by.

A sailor man can hold a boy When weather and fame would fail He'll leave his play to spend the day To watch him mend a sail. And sitting still, will drink his fill Of many a curious tale.

But I must work before a d Until the day shall end; I hold no joy for my boy, With words my time I spend. But rich is he who sails the sea, For every lad's his triend. (Constight, 1933, by Edgar A. Quest)

OVERLOOK!

I came across a paragraph credited to Robert W. Chambers the other day. Here it is: "The really wise woman conceals her wisdom from her men triends. She does not criticise; histead, she overlooks."

I remember how the late Mayor Gaynor, of New York City, used to tell his policemen to look the other way when children violated an ordinance about staying off forbidden grass. He thought a city was made to protect and make happy the children who rate 42 per cent within the short space of four years. had so little space in which to play and grow strong.

How a mother overlooks! And love overlooks. That's what makes it greater than anything else. I would like to pay a tribute to the beauty of a roman's character. She overlooks so much more

I like the employer who overlooks a great dealone who looks into, knowing full well that he can

afford to overlook at times. When we come to measure character, one of the greatest virtues it accumulates is its ability to over-

look and, in so doing, to understand clearly. What frail creatures we are, anyway! How busy God must be kept overlooking all our mistakes and blunders. How perfect was the love of Christ when

knowing that this one, in time, would become His betraver. The pure beauty of the pond filly overlooks the green slime and mud from which it has sprung.

Surely there can be no greater wisdom for anyone than to see the good in the world and in people.

And besides, how courageous it is to overlook! (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams.)

Rippling Rhymes Welt Meson

CUTTING THINGS OUT.

"Oh, cut out this, and cut out that," the docs have told me, all my days; "you eat too much, you are too fat, cut out the pork and live on maire." I did not beed their warning words, on viands rich I'd dine and sup; I laughed to scorn those wise old birds, and still you segime right side up. "Out out the pipe," I've oft been told, by carnest triends who wished me well; the nicotine will knock you noid, or send you to a padded cell. Tobacco is a filthy weed, it knocks your morals out of plumb, it makes you blind and broken-kneed—cut out the pipe and chew apruce gum." I did not heed the things they said, and at my pipe I tolled away; the amoke wreaths eddy round light be supposed, in the hot southern states. As any north as Michigan and Wisconsin the sun-streke at I smoke I see the hearts so past my garden wall, it is far above average.

In the south, they get used to it. And, possess smoke at all. And in the padded cells I find poor drooling gents who used to bet that smoke would paralyze my mind-and their misfortunes I regret. 'Ob, cut out that and cut out this," some folks are erying evermore; they'd have us cancel all the biles. ind make of life a grievous bord. And some who make the loudest noise, don't sacrifice, to great extent; they don't torego their little Joys, their tinhorn habits, worth a cent.

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The president's illness Two birthdays. New war-new horror Just like a woman.

Br ARTHUR BRISDARD (Copyright 1933, The Star Co.) The news of President Harding

was disquieting yesterday. Four physicians called in consultation delined at first to issue a bulletin.

The president is said to suffer from intestinal poisoning after eating crabs supposed to have absorbed
"copper sait" from the water and
mud in which they lived.

The president, compelled to abandon his tour, will return east at the
earliest possible moment. His axesl-Even hot weather has its use. If you don't want

lent constitution, based on careful living, will carry him safely through what has undoubtedly been a severe test of his resisting power.

Two human beings far apart men-tally and geographically have just belebrated their birthdays Henry Ford, aged 60, and Mussolini, aged

Henry Ford was born on a farm and worked there until be was \$4. Now he is worth at least a thou sand millions. If he lives 10 years and saves, he'll have 3 billions. You can start late and succeed if you have it in you.

Mussolini had an exciting birth-day; Henry Ford's was dull com-pared to Mussolini's. There were 20, pared to Mussolinis, i nore work and one telegraphic messages of congratulations and praise for the fighting Italian. Whether Ford's or Mussolini's name will live longer, history will tell.

The British have a cruiser 3,600 tone, able to sink out of sight at the approach of a dangerous envanishes, and go on cruising it one interesting new thing in war.

The United States is manufactur ng very small seaphanes to be car led inside of submarines The submarine will rise to the surface and the planes will fly off carrying T N T or gas bombs to attack enemy ships or coast towns.

The coming war will be some thing new, something to make the dozen gigantie submarines, audden ly rising at the enemy's coast line, each using a big gun, and releasing a flock of miniature fighting deathcarrying flying machines.

That kind of thing will and war ventually. The old colored man told his amased clergyman that he didn't believe in eternal hell fire, "because I don't think no constitution could stand it." No nationa constitution could stand the kind of war that science is preparing.

A young woman of Detroit, Louise Billet, inherited \$100,000. First she had her hair and her hair bobbed, frissed and touched up a little."

Men will say "just like a woman."

True and this, also, is just like a coman, not at all like a man. Miss woman, not at all like a man. Miss Billet bought an electric washing machine and announced her total fon to do washing, free, for invalida, and for women, poor and sick. She knew what it was to wash for wages and thought it would be ing, especially with an electric washer and wringer, to wash for poor people for nothing.

thousand dollars before you will find one with such a "crasy idea" as

resterday. First everything dropped and those horrible "new lows" came Then conditions got a little Nobody seems to know what etter. Nobody seems to anomale the matter, or what is to happen country has everything it, and some things not absoutely necessary, including most of

he gold. out it isn't quite sure about it. The average man in an insahe asylum a hospital begins to feel crast k after a while. Surrounded all sides by nations in trouble be quite sure that we are wake and well and happy.

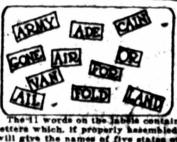
At St. Marks church, New York City, two clergymen conduct a clinic for those afflicted with fear. They have cured a clergyman whose was that he would kill himself. ave cured "agoraphobia," which neans "fear of open places." They ave cured "claustrophobia" w

They cured a lady with such i not go near any of her relatives. It is beautiful wonderful work, too important to be confined to a group five or six hundred with spe-

ialized fears.
The Reverend Messrs: Shipsi and Cosby should open a spiritual clinic n Europe and treat the heads of he nations. Fear is their curse, and he curse of the world.

rangest is the demand by Beigium and France that the Germans "must cease passive resistance" before the will change their attitude in the Ruhr. It is like saying to a man stretched on the rack! "We'll con-sider letting you out of this, but first you must stop wriggling and groading as a guarantes of good

A PUZZLE A DAY



vill give the names of five states of orming the name of ne state. For example: the label: ARMY and LAND prod ARMY and LAND produce the let-iers necessary to form MARYLAND. Can you discover the four remain-

To find the weight of each of two boys, who combine to weigh 125 younds, on a scale that registers southing sens than 164 younds, was not a difficult matter. The man stood on the scale with the boys, and found the total weight of himself and the two boys. Then he had one boy get off, and subtracted the weight of himself and one boy from the original weight. Then the other bey got off, and the man subtracted his own weight from that of himself and the boy. Thus, such subtraction gave him the individual weights of the first and bound boys, respectively.

LOOKS LIKE WE BOTH ARE IN FOR IT!



the yellow seven THE BRONZE JAR BY EDMOND SHELL, ILLUSTRATED BY

OMA SERVICE-INC 1723

REGIN HERE TODAY. erhment to run to earth The Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandin He suspects Chai-Hung, influentia Chinese, of being leader of the Chinese, of being leader of the gaing. Pennington is in love with Monica Vinney, sister of Captain John Hewith, Commissioner of Police at Jesselton, British North Borneo. Monica receives a Siamese kitten for a present and names it Peter, after Pennington.

Pennington held a roving commit sion. The extraordinary accident of doorway. birth had condemned him to brough life with two diagonal slits for eyes, had been mainly responsible for the unusual career he had he assumed the guise of a half-caste rader, of a Chinese shop-keeper. coolie, or even a mandarin. And in his jungle wanderings, the native in the dark," had endowed him also with sundry other powers. As far as was humanly

Prinnington worked alone, and the Commissioner of Police was never surprised when he disappeared for weeks at a time, nor bothered his head about this extraordinary youth until he turned up again. shortly after his interview with Chinese Pennington, however, that ertain incidents occurred that gave shop of Lien-Yin-the agent of the otorious Chal-Hung-Hewitt found it closed, and none ng traders appeared able to supply as to the whereabouts of Lien-Yi

Hewitt returned to the bungalow in serch of Pennington, only earn that he had gone out half an hour before, and had left no measage. The Commissioner swore softly to himself and sent the boy for Monios. It occurred to him that his sister might be of help. At any rate, she was probably the last per on who had seen Pennington.

The servant returned with a message that Monica, was m a severe headache and that h The Chinese servant shuffled t nd placed a small tray on the table before him. reached out for the glass, looking sown all the while at the man's bare

"What did you buy at the shop of Lien-Yin this morning?" he fanded with sudden flerceness. The Chinaman started violently. "Nothing, tuan,' he stammered, vidently taken off his guard. Hewitt's brows converged

"What were you doing there—if you bought nothing" The creature opened his mout but no sound came. He stood before the Englishman, twisting his fintogether, glancing from one object to another as if in search of inaptration.
"The shop of Lien-Yin is closed,"

he announced suddenly. The Commissioner sprang to hi He crossed to the tailed to an orderly on duty outside. The servafit's eyes dilated with error and he shrank back agains wall, both hands outstretched n front of him. "But, why, taun?"

Because I have seen a certain when you went." He paused to observe the affect of this feat of imag-"He beard you warn Lien-The features of the bwarthy face

hardened as the Chinaman's eyes fell upon the figure of the orderly who turked inquiringly on the "It is a lie, fuen," the servent protested sullanly, "because there was nobody in the shop when I went." Hewit turned absorbtly to concest the smile that played at the corners RM SATTERFIELD

nouncement that a deputation was Hewitt,

and a cool breeze met him as he my ancestorsreached the open veranda. A broad nouse, lell upon the sort earth at morning, Lien-Tin, for my decision bond it, he saw the forms of six in the meantime both this and the blackness without A short uni-

top of the steps.

Before the native non-commis-

rapidly in Malady, 'I am Lien-Yin, after all, and perhaps it was that the agent of the great Chai-Hung... which worried him most, Hewitt looked up sharply.

four men. "How exactly did Chail "He was polsoned, tuan. I canno He was poisoned, tuan, I cannot tell you the manner of his death, because I was not there. You will understand that I was the agent of Chai-Hung, paid to do his bidding. It is to further carry out his wishes that I have come to you tonight. There is a boat leaving for Singapore tomorrow, tuan, and it is de-sired that the remains of my late master should be conveyed in it to the tomb of his ancestors."

"Yah, tuan." "Where are they?"
"There, tuan." He pointed a long finger-nail toward the garden, indicating the case Hewitt had already seen.
The commissioner drummed on the woodwork of the table with the

tips of his fingers. He found it dif-ficult to reconcile the enormous figure of the Chinesa bandit when allve-with the ridiculous box that was supposed to contain all that was jeft of him when dead! "How do you mean—there!" he

demanded presently. "What does Lien-Yin calmly, "and in the jar are the ashes of Chai-Hung.
Hewitt aprang to his feet and be-

For the first time Lien-Tin smiled. rection. His evil, pock-marked face puckered up into innumerable wrinkles and he groped in the depths of a voluminous sleeve. He produced a yellow

document, wound on a red of black

waiting in the garden.

The commissioner and Mrs. Viney were at dinner. Hewitt looked up were at dinner. Hewitt looked up. "Who are they"

The boy shook his head.

"There are six of them, tuan, and believe to be good. That, in the believe to be good. That, in the believe to be good. That, in the days when money literally grew on they have come a long distance."

The commissioner shrugged his event of my death in any place out-trees. vanished through the open and shall be transported with as little night was unusually dark

see." broke in the Commishand. "You will come to me in the package must remain here. Do you Say The Chinaman appeared to hesi

They are the ashes of the dead. he reminded the Commissioner.

Precisely, agreed Hewitt. "But you forget, Mr. Lien-Yin, that I still

hold a warrant for the arrest of Chai-Hung-dead or alive." He stuck the thing on the top of the safe in his office Captain John Hewitt had long ago indeed the ashes of the great Chai-Hung reposed within, his own roubles were at an end, Pennington was free to return to Singapore, and the whole of the scattered white

key to Monica's happiness He rose presently and, lifting the jar from its perch, turned it round and round in his hands. The thing was a masterpiece of Oriental craftsmanship, and the lettering that he had believed to be painted on the bronse surface was inlaid process that must have taken years of patient tell to accomplish. And yet Chai-Hung had only been dead Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost for a matter of days. He found few cents. Druggists size sell botformed figure, in a round hat and bare feet, came smartly to attention as he approached.
"Well, what is it?" inquired Hewitt.

"Well, what is it?" inquired to a matter of days. He found himself wondering what the inscription implied, and wishing that Chit rade mark the witt. tion implied, and wishing that Chi- trade mark of Bayer Manufacture chosen any other time but this to le sioned officer could reply, a tall away. For some reason or other, he Chinaman pushed to the top of the began to feel dissatisfied with the way in which the trophy had come into his possession. It was a per-"Great tuna," he began, speaking factly natural sequence of events,

"Go on," he commanded. "Pres-ently I shall have something to say She was wearing the same kimone you, Lien-Yin."

"Chai-Hung is dead," pursued the them in the office, and the Siames. other, unperturbed.

"So I believe," put in the Englishman coldly. He was gazing toward a dimly-outlined case suspended from two poles the extremities of which rested on the shoulders of Continued in our next issue arm. It seemed to the Commissione (Continued in our next imua)

> W. L. Dilliard Returned Sunday

from a month's vacation spent at Long Beach, Cal., and the Grand Canyon. Possessors of a sweet tooth are now assured of their favorite candy made only as Mr. Dilliard can, make it.

817 Indiana St.

little Benny's Note Book

By Morris

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to show you, I sed.
Wich Persey reetched in and gave me a razzberry and I threw it away up high and cawt it in my mouth and ate it, saying. There, you can't do that if be. You haff to be a expert jugguler to do that, I sed. I bet I can, wats you bet? Persey

sed, and he took a ramberry and threw it up and tried to catch it in his mouth and it bounged on his nose insted and went on the pavement, and he tried 3 more and they all went on the pavement, me saying, Well, you're doing pritty good for the ferst time thats better then show you agen, I sed. And I threw up 3 razzberries in succession and cawt them all in my mouth like a trained jugguler and then Persey tried it agen and missed

and all of a suddin Persey looked n the bag, saying, G, look at water Meening look at wat wasent left, empty, and I sed, Goab, I bet you'll

and then I gave him another lessin, not being eny trubble to me

No I wont, neither, nobody say a thing to me. Persey bed. But enyways he picked up some of the rassberries off of the pavement that wasent smashed too bad and them back in the box and went home saying nuthing wouldent happen to him no matter how meny razzber-ries wasent left, but he dident come out agen after suppir, being a sispictous sine.

YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE .

Lightning is not preventable though lightning rods are of great value in protecting us against it, Yet we fear lightning, have deep regan pacing the veranda.

"What nonzense is this?" he jerked out over his shoulder. "Since when have you commenced burning we rarely vent it in the right dispect for it. On the other hand, we

HOKUM. American industry is carrying a load of eight billion dollars a year in the form of overhead charges wood with tassels of red silk at government expenses. So claims a

It was on the evening of the fourth day after Pennington's departure that the new boy—engaged in place of the one who was under arrest—came in with the analysis of the manager of the analysis of the said, "Bate them briefly," commanded and that the burden is being sarried by consumers. They pay in the ried by consumers. They pay in the consumers is they pay in the long run. Taxes are taken out of facterased prices. Corporations are

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ACK KNIGHT WORKS JINX AND TAKES ANOTHER FROM SALMS

Pazen Hits and Half That Many Runs Are Not Enough When Spud Pitching Falters; Score 11 to 6 Worth lost. Jack Knight pitched for the Buffs. All of which fall as to say that the Spudders lost. The figures were 11 to 6 Shreveport 102 if the Shreveport 101 if t

Fort Worth lost. Jack Knight pitched for the Buffs. All of which Galvaston Houston as to say that the Spudders lost. The figures were 11 to 6 Beaumont Buffs Houston crowd. Somehow or another the gang is never bale to be over when the Cats lose and Jack Knight has proved an almost ungalveston Beaumont Buffs and Jack Knight has proved an almost ungalveston Beaumont.

Surmountable finx since the season opened.

Heine Meine for the second straight start was wild and couldn't carry the load for long. George Stueland succeeded him and had one bad inning that was sufficient for the Buffs to win. Out of the wreckage there is not a lot to rejoice about. The Spud-

der pitching was below standard, and more than the normal amount of hits and runs did little good against the jinx that Knight holds over Buddy Tanner hit his fourteenth home run of the season when his

line drive in the first inning bounced over the left field fence.

Fifth Wis Over Spadders.

It seems that no matter how many or how few runs the Spudders make, they are unable to get over with Jack Knight on the hill for the opposition. Once this season the Specials pounded him for eight run than inning and lost the vertil monday they swatted his oftense for 12 hits, his support was downright rank, but still the Spudders and he has won five of those starts. So it may well be said that if the Spudders full to cop the rag, Mr. Knight can take a large share of the credit for keeping down an ambitious contender.

Monday's game ended the stay of over the left field fence in the Monday's game ended the stay of the Buffs and the Sandcrabs move fourth. Brown's double in the sev-Incomplete Buffs and the Sandcrabs move into Athletic Park Tuesday for each, with two on and two out, was libree games, ending the invasion of the southern clubs. After the Crabs score at the time was 3 to 2, and betroit the Spudders hit the road for a swing around this end of the soon.

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Meine had one of his wild innings in the first and the Buffs got two runs. An inability to get the ball over the plate had nothing to go lith Schultz's home. run, though, as it came on the first pitch after the lwa were out. Singles by Schmandt wild Bell and a pass to Fortier filled the bases. Johnard had a chance to retire the side on Bell's high foul, retire the side on Bell's high foul, but he muffed it. A wild pitch secred Schmandt.

Tanner's homer that bunced over the tence got one of them back in the first. Bescher opened the game with a knock, but Locker hit into a found play.

Meine Even Wilder.

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Meine Even Wilder,

Meine was even wilder in the second than in the first and the end of the insting found Stueland on the hill. Weles started the trouble when he muffed Knight's long fly for three bases. Sperber singled to right, scoring Knight. A hit and a hit batansan filled the bases and when Meine walked in a run, Stueland took up the pitching job. A blee play, hy Berger forced a runner it second and when Fortier rolled to stueland, Cotter's throw to the phite deuble Schultz.

Error's gave the Spudders a run in each the second and third. Welss has afe on Bell's error in the second and was run down when lerger hit to Knight. Berger went b second on the play and scored on onnard's single. A pass to Tanner iff two out, Bell's muff of Setter's sp-up and Grigsby's single were worth a run in the third.

The Buffs hit everything that itueland effered in the fourth, and wo doubles, three singles, a pass and a hit bataman counted five

doubles, three singles, a pass a hit bataman counted five

we now now to be a second of the narkers. Student pitched good ball first the fourth, but the Buffs altendy had laid away enough runs to win.

Student's single in the fourth never helped any and Knight put the hopefuls away in order in the fifth. 'Grigsby's scratch double, fifth, 'Grigsby's scratch double, was not and Berger's sacrifice warshall. p. 1 6 6 fifth. Grigsby's scratch double. Gross, sa Weiss' out and Berger's sacrifice Marshall, p fly gave the Salms one in the sixth. Ferguson, p Singles by Cotter and Weiss pro-Couchman, p addeed another in the eighth. Weiss' xBoos.

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Bell, se Fortier, 3b Ellek, cf Griffith, c Knight, p Totals. SPUDDERSocker.

Summary—Two base hits, Bell, Briffith, Grisby, Knight; home runs, schula. Tanner; stolen bases, Weins, Grigaby, Schultz; sacrifice hits. Stansbury, Berger; innings altched, by Meine, none out in 2nd

pitched, by Meine, none out in 2nd 4 runs, 5 hits; Struck out, by Knight 2; bases on beils, off Meine 2, Knight 1, Stueland 2; battemen hit, Stansbury (by Meine) Bilas (by Stueland); wild pitches, Meine; balk, Stueland; losing pitcher, Meine; balk, Stueland; losing pitcher, Meine; fouble plays; Knight, to Stansbury lo Schmandt, Stueland to Cotter to Jennard; time of game, 2:01; umpires, Brashear and Weir.

EXPORTERS 9, GASSERS 3 SHREVEPORT, LA., July 11.—The Exporters hammered Ketchum for I hits and nine runs Monday while Shraveport could not solve Jacobus'

ATTACK 45 85 6 9 82 129 Baseball Calendar

THEAD LEAGUE.

Houston 11. Wichita Falls 6. Galveston 7, Fort Worth 2. Beaumont 3, Shreveport 5. San Antonio 11, Dallas 13. Wednesdayn Schedule. Galveston at Wichita Falls. Beaumont at Fort Worth. Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Shreveport.

Monday's Reselts.

Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 5.

Boston 6. Chicago 5.

Philadelphia 5-6. Cincinnati 7-5.

New York 4-17, Pittaburgh 5-2.

Wednesday's Schedule. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Beston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Pittaburgh. AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

Monday's Recults.
St. Louis 5-4, Philadelphia 2-2.
Detroit 0, Washington 1.
Cleveland 5-2, Boston 4-6.
Chicago 3, New York 5. Wednesday's Schedule. Louis at Philadelphia.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION Monday's Results. Corsigna 2, Waco 1. Marlin 1, Mexia 2. Austin 6, Sherman 5.

BAST TEXAS LEAGUE Monday's Results.
Paris 7. Sulphur Springs 6.
Longview 6, Mount Pleasant 7.
Marshall 5, Greenville 7. WESTERN LEAGUE

Monday's Results. Wichita 11, Sioux City 1. St. Joe 2. Des Moines 11. Tuls a9, Omaha 2. Oklahoma City 14. Denver 12. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Monday's Results.
Little Rock-Birmingham, rain
Chattamooga J. New Orldans 4.
Nashville J. Mobile S.
Memphis S. Atlanta 11.

zBatted for Couchman in ninth.

Texas League Home

Run Leaders

Kraft. Fort Worth, 21.
Tanner. Wichita Falls, 16.
Vache, Dailas, 12.
Boone, San Antonio, 12.
Ootter, Wichita Falls, 11.
Simon, San Antonio, 12.
Ootter, Wichita Falls, 11.
Simon, San Antonio, 11.
Donohus, Dallas, 16.
Seara, Fort Worth, 8.
Riley, Shreveport, 9.
Mayers, San Antonio, 9.
Grigsby, Wichita Falls, 8.
Galloway, San Antonio, 8.
Munsen, Galveston, 8.
Hoftman, Fort Worth, 8.
Brown, Galveston, 8.
Allen, Beaumont, 8.
Simmions, Shreveport, 8.
Coombe, Wichita Falls, 7.

THE SPUDDER

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DALLAS

Jones and Hoffman. Browns 5-4, Athletica 2-3 PHILADELPHIA, July \$1. - St. Louis took both ends of a double-

Totals 27 12 15 27 12 2 Ogden and Perkins.

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NEW FACES BILLED TO APPEAR FRIDAY

Fullerton, Murray and Devormer.

Several new faces are to be introduced to Wichita Falls light fans Friday night when Pat Carrigan Post, American Legion, stages its weekly show at the Lake Wichita arens. Two of the newcomore who will be headliners on the bill are Country Boy Lance and Bob Terry, both of Gainesville, and both tipping the beam at 145 pounds.

game of the series here Monday. Ford's home run with the bases filled gave the visitors four runs in the first inning:

Score by innings:

Reds 7-5. Phillips Reds F-5. Phillips Reds F-5. he beam at 145 pounds. Lance and Terry will not be matched, but will meet two welter-

matched, but will meet two welterweights probably in the final bout
and the semi-final, according to announcement of Don Wofford, in
charge of the bouta. It is likely that
one of the pair will be matched with
Battling Simmons and the other
with Sailor Grisham.

The Gainseville welters have been
fighting for several years throughout north Texas and they are said
to be classy punchers in their class.

The complete card for this week's
show has not yet been arranged,
but Ar. Wofford promises the best
program yet offered.

Former Texas Leaguer Is Making Good With Browns

By NEA Service. ST. LOUIS, July \$1.—George Sisler was voted the most valuable player in the American League in Mye trouble has kept Sisler out of the game this year. "Dutch" Schliebner is acting as his under-

study at first base for the St. Louis Browns. It is the toughest assign-ment in baseball. Schliebner was grabbed by Fohl from Brooklyn, as a last resert. He was the only first sucker available. Unable to hit in the National, he Unable to hit in the National, he had been relegated to the bench.
National League critics rated Schliebner a fair fielder and not much better than a .200 hitter in the majors. A fast bell inside was said to be his weakness.

Manager Fohl took a chanca. Inside of a week he had changed Schliebner's style at bat and the averages show that he is hitting close to .300.

Had it not been for the Browns' dire need of a first baseman. Schliebner would now be back in the minors, despite the fact that he has proved he is of big league caliber.

Schliebner had the ability but needed much coaching, which he received under Fohl. His showing as Sinjer's understudy has won him a place with the Browns even if Sisier should return to the game.

The Scoreboard

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July \$1.-Cincinnati by taking a doubleheader from Philadelphia, while New York was breaking even with Pittaburgh, got back into second place in the Na-Harris, a recruit from the Pied mont League, made his first major league start when he stepped to the mound for Cincinnati and won the second game of the doubleheader, from "Lefty" Weinert of Philadelphia. Pate Donohue although hit reely in the first game was given sensational support and pulled out

some heavy hitting by McManus and a had inning by Bob Hasty in the Piedmont League, made his first become game, defeated the Philadel-big league start in the second game phia Americans in a twin bill. After Pittsburgh had staged a innings. Scores: After Pittsburgh and staged a first game:

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In the accord content and barred is Batteries: Winters, Betta and

world's champions came back strong in the second contest and bagged fo to 2 count. A crowd of \$5,000 witessed the two games.

Sam Jones had his jinx working gain against the Chicago Amerina and New York evened the series by wining the fourth game.

Batteries: Weinert and Wilson, Harris and Hargrave. essed the two games. again against the Chicago Americans and New York evened the se-

Second game:

ries by wining the fourth game Jones allowed six hits and two of them were homers by Kamm and WORK PROGRESSING ON

with Chicago winning the fourth members of the order, were present good work while here.

I game, 5 to 2.

Soore by innings: R. H. E. Ernie Caborn of the Chicago Na-

burg and New Tork divided a gounge header Monday, Pittsburgh winning the first game, 5 to 4. and New tion Sunday morning, from 3 to 5 battle for 14 rounds, when Languere Tork the second, 17 to 2. Pitts-o'clock. Early cotton and feed was suffering for moisture and it is suffering for moisture and it is tively inexperienced.

The writer thinks Wills in his oid.

Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neill;

third inning. Horneby got his 12th home run of the season. Score by innings: R. H. E. Brooklyn 600 661 865-4 15 1 St. Louis,.... 611 860 111-5 11 4

CHICAGO, July \$1.—Boston de-feated Chicago 6 to 5, in-the first game of the series here Monday.

Batteries: Vance, Decatur and De-

Reds 7-5. Phillies 5-4 CINCINATI, July 31.—Cincinnati went back into second place in the National League race Monday by winning both games of a double-header from Philadelphia while New York was breaking even with

Baseball Tomorrow SPUDDERS TO GALVESTON Come Called at 4 p. m. Tickets at Tipton's and Miller's Drug Stores and Noble Gray's Newsetand.



heavyweight title.

NEW YORK, July 21.—As the reader well knows, the writer has always had much sympathy with Harry Wills in his effort to secure

Harry Wills in his effort to secure

Shreveport 36 12 17

That's all there is to it. In all the history of the prise ring there has never been a period of such activity in the heavyweight division as the past six months pro

Whose fault was it? Wills was offered and declined atches with George Godfrey. matches with George Godfrey, Floyd Johnson, and Jack Renault,

big league start in the second game and wen 5 to 4 in spite of two bad round defeat of Fred Fulton, after-Wilson, O'Brien; Donohue and ward stopped by Billy Miske in a

MEMPHIS. TEXAS, July 11 P-A memphis. Texas, July 31 very good rain, approximately an inch. time and again; Wills had Langford on the floor. It was a desperate on the floor. It was a desperate tion Sunday morning, from 3 to 5 battle for 14 rounds, when Langford Bill Bailey several days ago, he knocked out Wills, then comparate the calined by the Galveston club.

Indians 8-2, Red Sex 4-6

BOSTON, July 31.—Cleveland observed Shriners' day by defeating Boston twice Monday, to 4 and 2 Batteries: Scott. Barnes and Shrindt. Burns, Shanks and McMillan, members of the order, were given silver chgarette cases. Scores:
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R. H. E. Defeating for dividends in prize fighting or any- and "baseballically" speaking, noth-

Runyon The Lookout By AL PARKER

> Lookout to the fact that there might be some interest in the second half standing of the clubs had the season been split. Here is how they would stack up it the season had been split after the games of July 3:

while the Spudders and Bulls Bring to the past few months.

He has not fought since he met Clem Johnson in a disappointing bout in Madison Square Garden months ago. By his own inactivity he has permitted Luis Angel Firpo to leap out of obscurity and stenithe thunder that should have belonged to him.

There is nothing occult in the securing of big matches.

The fighter who gets the matches is the fighter who gets the matches is the fighter who gets the matches is the fighter who makes himself a drawing card by fighting, by keep-

Fifty games remain to be played, an open championship, won that and to gain five in that stretch is not such a difficult task. But hing the amateur title, eliminating when the team is not going any too well and those above are traveling drawing card by fighting, by keep- Fifty games remain to be played.

In all that uprear the only vofes that was silent, the only heavy-weight hand not lifted in action, was the voice and hand of Harry making the rounds of his territory. making the rounds of his territory. that his unexpected victory in the That is a cut and dried answer of open was no fluke by winning the all secuts to the question as to their amateur title the following year.

Although Doyle does not say so.

He had not been above fighting such as Buddy Jackson, "Tut" Jackson and Clem Johnson, before that. non and Clem Johnson, before that.

Perhaps he based his claim to a match with Dempsey on his viscoitories over these opponents.

Perhaps he based it on his three
The only hand who is due for a from his hard earned honors, he said to the big show this season, passed up the Cleveland event. It is his intention to rest for a few weeks erans or already the property of and then point his game for the namajor league club.

ward stopped by Billy Miske in a single round.

Depris holds so me interesting the single round.

There has been in Wills' attitude for any Bobby Barrett is another Rogardo — and in the attitude of some of Wills' friends—something of a heart appeal, purely bogus, to popular sympathy.

They would have you believe that here is a poor black man who is

Chattaneoga I, New Origins 4. Nashville 2, Mobile 3. Mobile 3. Mobile 3. Mobile 4. Mobile 5. Mobile 5. Mobile 5. Mobile 6. Memphis 5. Atlanta 11.

American League

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The Cleveland Americans celebrated Shrinery Day by handing the Boston Americans the shert end of a doubleheader. The players with Chicago winning the fourth with Chicago winning the fourth members of the order, were present
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The Chattaneoga I, New Origins 4. The players obtained a match with the being denied a match with the being denied a match with the being denied a match with the white champion simply because he is black.

The Cleveland Americans celebrated Shrinery Day by handing at this place Sunday night after two weeks successful preaching at this place Sunday night after two weeks successful preaching at this place Sunday night after two weeks successful preaching by Mr. and Mrs. Orrich. This couple was accompanied by an every substitute of the strict of Grigsby

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DISTRICT

He is a strong, experienced, a term boxer and thoroughly game.

His first fight with Sam Langford, nine years age—when Langford was Langford—was a terrificate of the second southpass was a southpass and is due to join the team here. A southpass named Gray who was with test of Wills' courage.

"courtesy" waivers is of the hairline

Bobby Jones, golfer extraordingery.

Pet. .655 .630 think: .556 .517 .464 The .488 .414 in the most approved style by wise Harry Wills in his effort to secure a match with Jack Dempsey for the heavy wight championalip.

Much attention has been given Wills claims in this celumn. The right of Wills, and every other negro fighter, to matches with the best of the white fighters has always been strongly upheld. "the color line" in sport always decried. But Wills has been asleep in his rights, as the lawyers would say, the past few months.

Shreveport ... 30 13 17 434 in the most approved style by wise in the floation. 29 10 19 345 ning the national open championship, the world series of golf. In winning the golf classes, as honor expected to fall to the progress of the teams beginning the with the July 4 doubleheaders. It may be seen that since that time sand an among the immortals in amateur golfdom. Only three ether while the Spudders and Buffs bring up the rear.

But Wills has been asleep in his rights, as the lawyers would say, the past few months.

well and those above are traveling in the finals and a consistently at a faster gait, five games is quite some "fer piece."

Jack Doyle, veteran scout of the Chiese Cohe is in 1913 Francis outside the golfing werld by winning the open title after finals. When Jones entered the national

Feeling that his play in the west-ern amateur would not be up to his game, because of the severs strain week of Sept. 10-15 at the Floors-

urned up to keep him from win

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COTTON MARKET

New York Cetten

NEW YORK, July 31.—Because there was no rain in Texas over night and no immediate prospect for any according to the official forecast, the cotton market had a steady opening today, and with the exception of September which opened 25 points lower, was 6 to 15 points higher. On early buying for Liverpool account and by commission houses and Wall street shorts. October advanced to 21.23 and December to 21.27 but support was not sufficiently aggressive to sustain these levels and as southern selling continued in more or less volume, early advances soon disappeared and October dropped, to 21.26 with December selling at 21.10, or 2 to 5 points under the previous close. A good deal of the early business appeared to be in the nature of evening up accounts to await the bureau report which will be insued tomorrow.

At midday the market was dominated by nufavorable weather con-New York Cotton

ing continued in more or feas volpagrag and October and Cotcher and Cotcher

A mild sagging movement continued carrying prices 5 to 12 points under the close of yesterday in the trading up to 12:50 o'clock. Near positions did not reach low levels on the day, but March fell off to 20.84. 28.84. Cotton futures closed steady at et decimes of 12 to 21 points.

High Low Close Gamous Players-Lasky General Asphalt
et. . . . 21.85 21.50 29.50-53 General Meteric

Cotton rutures closed steady at net declines of 12 to 21 points.

High Low Close
Cet. 21.85 21.50 20.50-52
Dec. 25.83 20.55 20.55-58
Jah. 210.83 20.50 20.50-58
Mar. 20.90 20.52 20.52-56
May 20.40 bid, asked 20.42 Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool, July 31.—Cotton
pot quiet; prices steady; good midling 13.52; fully middling 13.72;
niddling 13.57; low middling 13.32;
reod erdinary 12.52; ordinary 13.52;
Sales 4.000 bales including 1806

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cuba Cane Sugar, pru.
Erie
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Famous Players-Lasky 77
General Asphalt
General Motors 17
General Motors 18
Guif States Steel
Illinois Central
Inspiration.Copper
International Paper
International No. 5—Fort Worth and all intermediate points 10:55 p.m.
Departures—To—
No. 5—Fort Worth and all intermediate points 3:00 a.m.
No. 6—Fort Worth and all intermediate points 8:00 a.m.
No. 4—Fort Worth and all intermediate points 1:15 p.m.
No. 2—Fort Worth Colorado Special" 2:45 p.m. M. K. & T. LINES

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Arrivals—From—

Nd. 47—Dallas and intermediate points. 6:15 a.m.

No. 31—8t. Louis, Kansas
City and Danison,
"Texns Special". 3:20 p.m.

No. 45—Dallas and intermediate points. 10:00 p.m.

Departures—To—

No. 45—Dallas and intermediate points. 5:20 a.m.

No. 13—Denison, Kansas
City and St. Louis,
"Texas Special". 2:50 p.m.

No. 45—Dallas and intermediate points. 11:20 p.m.

Northwestern Division

Arrivals—From—

No. 51—Oklahoma City,
Elk City and intermediate points. 3:09 a.m.

No. 52—Forgan and intermediate points. 5:00 a.m.

No. 52—Oklahoma City, Alguer of the company of the com

NEW TORK, July 31.—Foreign exchanges easy; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4.54; cables 4.54; cables 4.54; shemand 5.31; cables 5.31, lialy demand 4.34; cables 4.54, Belgium demand 4.75; cables 4.754, Germany demand 9.25; cables 3.24. Norway demand 32.25; cables 3.24. Norway demand 16.00; Sweden demand 26.57. Denmark demand 17.84. Switseriand demand 17.84; Spain demand 14.20. Greece demand 1.83. Poland demand .0065. Czecho-Slovakia demand 2.554. Austria demand 0014]. Rumania demand .57. Argentine demand 3.400. Brazil demand 1.00; Montreal 378. WICHITA VALLEY Arrivals—From— 6. 8—Abilene and inter-No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ... 2:30 a.m.
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ... 12:30 p.m.
Departures—To—
No. 5—Abilene and intermediate points

mediate points ,12:30 a.m. mediate points ... 2:46 p.m. Wichita Valley—East Arrivals—From—
No. 5— Waurika, Byers,
Fatrolia and Dean 5:00 p.m.
Departures—To—
No. 10—Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Waurika... 9:00 a.m.

WICHITA PALLS A SOUTHERN

Brekenridge and
intermediate points 2:00 p.m.
rivals—From—
Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points 12:40 p.m.
G. T. ALLMAN, Ticket Agent.



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New Orleans Spet Cettes.

New ORLEANS, July 31.—Spot cotton quiet, unchanged sales on the spot 13; to arrive none. Low middling 31.00; middling 22.00; good middling 22.00; receipts 3,010; atook 47,870.

middling 21.00; middling 32.00; good middling 22.50; receipts 3,010; stock 47.870.

Texas Spet Cotten.

DALLAS, July 31.—Cotton steady, 21.45; Houston, 21.75; Galveston, quiet, 21.90.

Cotten Seed Oil,

NEW YORK, July 31.—Cottonseed oil closed strong, prime summer yellow 5.60 (10.10; prime crude nominal; August 9.50; September 9.35; October 8.52; November 8.32; Decemer 2.32; Decemer 2.32; Decemer 2.32; Decemer 3.32; De Cotton Seed Oil,

NEW YORK, July 31.—Cottonseed oil closed strong, prime summer yellow 8.50 % 10.10; prime crude nominal; August 9.80; September 9.35; October 8.82; November 8.23; Decemer 8.20; January 8.20; February 8.20; March 8.23; sales 12.200.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, July 31.—Poultry, alive,
lower; fowis 17@21e; broilers 25c;
aprings 31; roosters 15c.
Butter, lower; creamery extras
10c. Eggs, higher; firsts 243@222c. NEW YORK, July \$1.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 108: futures firm; December 7,48; May 7,18.

Sugar Market, NEW YORK, July 31.—Sugar fu-tures closed easy; approximate sales, 43,606 tons; September 4.87; December 4.02; March 2.32; May 3.39.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, July 31.—Cattle, receipts 3,200; caives \$3.00; beeves \$3.50 \$6.00; stockers \$3.50 \$6.00; cows \$1.50 \$6.00; comps \$1.7522.00; 4.50; calves \$2.00@6.50.

Hogs, receipts, 500; light \$7.700

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mon \$4.800.7.00; rough heavy \$4.00

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See the new Sheek turban at the Glasses fitted. Faith Optical Co. No.

Liberty Bonds.
NEW YORK, July 31.—Liberty bonds closed: \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in 160.3}; second \$4\$; \$8.4; first \$4\$; \$98.2; second \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in 28.4}; third \$4\$; \$9\$.23; fourth \$4\$; \$8.15; U.S. treasury \$4\$; \$92.20.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW TORK. July \$6.—Range of prices on the New Tork curb today follows:

A. B. C. Metals... Cresson Gold ... Nipissing

R Candy

Boston Wyoming 50
Federal Off 51
Glenrock Off 75
International Pete 15

International Pete 15.
Pennock 111
Sapulpa Refg 21
Guif Oll 508
Angle-Amer 144
Imp Oil Canada 34
Ohio Oll 636176
Prairie Oll 636176
Prairie Pipe Line 100
South Penn Oll 165
S. O. Ky 31
S. O. N. Y 31
S. O. Indiana 518
Vacuum Oll 418

Tencher's Institute.

GEORGETOWN.— The teachers' institute for Bell, Milam, Lampasan and Williamson counties will be held at Baylor College. Belton, the first week of September, school officials here announced. L. H. Mubbard, of Belton, will be conductor. Dr. Walter Spiaws, of the state railrog i commission will be one of the prii tipal speakers.

In west Gray county, near White 23.60; calves 33.00; beeves 33.00 6.00; scockers 33.00 6.00; scockers 33.00 6.00; beiters 33.00 6.00; scockers 33.00 6.00; beiters 33.00 6.00; yearlings 33.00 6.00; y

The lost town of Schoenbrunn, near New Philadelphia, O., buried for 150 years, has been discovered.

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Williams, section 6, block 27, is drilling around 500 feet, after set-ting 15-inch pipe at 450 feet. In west Gray county, near White

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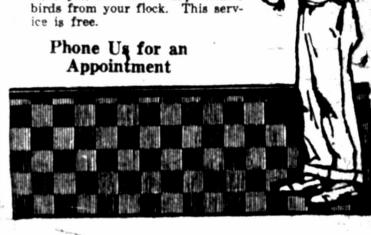
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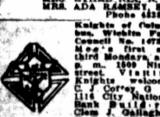
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Locating Board Pays Visit to Pos tex Cotton Mills, the Largest In State.

Special to the Times: TEXAS. July \$1 .- Out through a scenic country of grasing lands and fast eroding clay hills. close into mountains to the very edge of the caprock, the locating board of the Texas Technological College came Monday afternoon for hearing the case of this little city. The trip was made in automobiles

A visit to the Postex cotton mills, the largest textile plant of its hind in the state, immediately after ar-rival, a trip over the site proferred for the college and a dinner with expository speeches in the avening were the features of the stop here. Post advanced the arguments that the college is designed to serve equally the interests of the upper and lower plains and declared that this can only be done equitably by the location of the college at a point on the edge of the caprock, which will enable it to give demon-stration teaching in the methods necessary to be followed in success-ful farming on the upper and lower districts.

Paying attention to the techno-logical phase of the new institution t points with pride to the great textile mill which it numbers among its local industries and further claims are made of possession of boundless mineral resources in the rough broken edges of the rock For the farming lands of the upper edge of the caprock and on the abutting farms on the lower plains, both of which are included in the site offered for the location, is ed all the advantages neces mary for teaching the two kinds of

SATDER PRESENTS CLAIMS TO TECH COLLEGE BOARD

Special to The Times.

SNYDER, July 30.—Claiming water abundant and pure at shallow depth, raitroad and highway facilities sufficient, site auitable in point of variety of soil, contour, fertility, irrigation possibilities and for building purposes, a city with necessary advantages of boarding with ecoperative spirit; religious atmosphere and proper location with reference to the part of the state to be served, finyder plead its case with the locating board of the Texnes Technological College here Monday.

Its ewn unfalling city water sup-ply was offered as proof of its suf-ficiency in that respect. The city was a watering place on the old Kaness-California stage line, one of the first trails to be blased. One nicipal purposes, and it is of the purest and softset quality. It is said by those who have observed the water supply that it is neither con-taminated by rains nor lessened by

In addition to being underlaid with this great body of water at a dapth of from 80 to 150 feet, the natural basis where an immense amount of water could be impounded y a dam and used to irrigate the

One main trunk line, cituated jus One main trunk line, situated just 20 miles from the terminus of a hyranch of another main line and dispanch of another main line and dispate connection with another trunk line by a short line road constitute the basis of Snyder's argument of sufficiency. In the matter of accessibility. Snyder is on the main line of the Sants Fe. The M. K. A. T. branch terminates at Rotan, just 20 miles from here and negotiations are already under way to extend the road here. The Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific connects with and is a part of the Texas & Pacific.

Pacific connects with and less part of the Texas & Pacific.

Snyder's favorableness for the support of a state institution as indicated by votes cast by locating heards of the past is another one of its argumentative points at this time. It is said that the city received one vote when Canyon was chosen and two or more votes in the old West Texas A. & M. contest.

In his appeal to the locating hoard Judge M. E. Rosser minimised the importance of the technological feature of the bill, declaring that it was to be a school of general education that will meet the needs of West Texas.

"If this school is to become only a school of technology and is to be developed with that one feature in mind then there is not a town in the designated territory that could furnish even approximately such equipment as would be suitable for the best sid to a technological school, he said. "This school would never have been created if the legislature had been told that it was not going to be built in West Texas proper."

Pormer Senator C. R. Buchanan was Snyder's other spokesman for the city. He said that Snyder was the center of and is very accessible to a vast area that has no college at all and that the population is middly increasing, that a survey will reveal that no other applicant in the entire territory is so conveniently situated for the location of

iently situated for the location of the college to serve the area unsupplied with a college,

Other points mentioned in favor of Snyder by the party of hoasters who sought to impress the board were that Snyder has 4,000 people and Scurry county has 16,000 people that the stie carries sewer, light and satural gas facilities, climate more equitable than that of any other county within the ierritory. Snyder has a low tax rate and can vote approximately \$254,000 for additional municipal improvements, soils of lands are fertile, wall trained, scable and irrigable and will produce a range of agricultural and borticultural products. Thighy-five per-scent of the county ands is in farms and T2 per sent of this amount is lived upon by the where. Scurry county furnishes were revenue for the general school and of the state, than any other emity per area. The nearest state agrituating as \$50 miles.

10,000,000-Gallon Pump to Be Placed George Named to At City Plant and New One Purchased Succeed Mann As

board here at noon and drove them All the facilities of sewerage, lighted that place Monday afternoon.

Post Presents Claims. On the matter of water Post claimed a sufficiency with its shal-low wells supply originating on the afforded by the enterprising citi-caprock and being gravitated to the zens of the town who drove to city 300 feet below. The city's of-Snyder at noon to welcome to the fer for the college also included a natural basin which it was said could be dammed and made to pro-vide plenty of water for irrigation purposes. The present city water system includes underground sani-tary reservoirs of 2,000,000 gallons storage, and to the board was offered the privilege of using this supply or constructing a system of its own, On the point of accessibility Post

nomically accessible from all parts attuated with other railroad junctions to the north and south and also referred to its easy accessibil-ity from New Mexico and Oklahoma, which states, it was said, would have much interest in the new in
RAINPALL AT CLARENDON

REGION ONE AND QUARTER INCHES

Tom Carridon; out-of-town guest, Mrs. George Hill. have much interest in the new in

and power were offered at reduced rates.

With a present population of only 2.000 the town claims to be the cen-ter of that region which is fast increasing in density of settlers. A map and data was presented for the consideration of the board which showed Garza county to be near the conter of a group of Panhandle with Mrs. C. J. Thurber. Forty-two was furnished for amusement, ulation since 1910 from 25 to, 200

Refreshments of ice cressin and per cent, while a tier of two coun- cake were served. Mrs. Chester Zink ties surrounding this Panhandie presented Mrs. George with a little block on the south and east have

CLARENDON, TEXAS, July \$1. In the ragged edges of the preci-pice wall which blocks the lower Slow rain totalling one and oneplains from the upper region are fourth inches has fallen in this vi-claimed to be an abundance of lime cinity, which was greatly needed in Abilene, Texas. rock and wide variety of clays and and is expected to benefit crops at other mineral products, the development of which is expected to provide industries that will be very rienced the past two or three valuable in demonstration teaching.

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Iowa Park Items

Mrs. Lynch Hostess. Mrs. T. P. Lynch entertained few friends Saturday afternoon in

drop; 1 in population from 10 to decided who stayed at the head table the longer should present the Speakers for Post were H. B. Herd, Herbert Jones, manager of the Postex cotton mills, O. L. Weak-ridon stayed at the head table the ridon stayed at the head table the longest. Those present included Mesdames J. C. Murphy, C. J. The locators will ascend the cap- Thurber Raiston The locators will ascend the cap- Thurber. J. C. Raiston, Chester rock Tuesday morning and go to Zink, Bert Smith, Fenton Hale, Roy Arnold, Gordon Clark, Miles Hines; guest, Mrs. Scott Raiston, and Mrs. Tom Carridon; out-of-town guest,

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