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# DAY OF MOURNING IS PROCLAIMED

### President Coolidge Gives Attention To Plans For Funeral

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (P)-As the Harding funeral train moved eastward today. President Coolidge devoed his attention to plans for fitting services here and prepared to President Coolidge today excarry on with the policies of the

Accompanied by his wife and several close friends, Mr. Coolidge arrived in Washington last night from Plymouth, Vermont, where shortly before dawn yesterday he took the

out by members of the Harding pay-ty before its departure last night white house Mrs. Harding would

The arrangements subject to any body on its arrival here Tuesday afternoon to the white house. There it will remain until Wednesday morning in the majestic east room, where a private service may be held fust before the body is taken to the capitol retunds for services at 10 o'clock. Detachments of soldiers, satiors and marines will serve as an escort from the executive mansion to the capitol.

Barini at Marion, Ohio.

After the services in the rotunda the body of the dead president will lie in state and the public will be permitted to file past the catafalque until 4 p. m. Wednesday. At that hour the body will be removed to the train which, leaving at 7 p. m. will carry it to Marion, Ohio, for the body will to Marion, Ohio, for the body will be removed to the train which, leaving at 7 p. m. Back in the president's own office.

Back in the president's own office the bysil room with the floors of the bysil room with the floors of will carry it to Marien, Ohio, for burial probably Friday. Mr. Coolidga expects to accom-

Until his return to Washington he is not expected to devote much attention to matters other than those pertaining to the funeral and burial of his predecessor in office.

A mass of mail having accumulated during his absence from Washington, the new president devoted some time today to disposal of pressing correspondence, but had little of general importance on his program for the day.

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Having announced he would dedi-

cate himself to the task of carrying policies, the new president, his friends and advisors believe will

Flags over government buildings, at army and navy posts and elsewhere continued today to fly at haif mast. At daybreak army forts of the posts, throughout the country beginning with 13 guns. At large shots were to be fired until sundown when which handled things during from the wild handled things during from the which handled things during from the which handled things during from the which handled things during from the fired until sundown when there will be a final salute of 45 fi Pings of Half Mast.

put the executive mansion which has been undergoing a renovation, National Guard, both Marion units, in readiness. Workmen toiled throughout the night in the adjoinday.

Harding and prices worked considerably lower. Losses of 1 to 2,

points were noted in such pivotal stock as Studebaker, the Pan-Amer-

points higher. The curb market

elianeous specialties, Great

opened fairly steady.
Selling on the New York stock change was centered in the rails, otors, motor accessories, rubbers

points to \$13, the lowest price since 1896. Gulf States steel dropped 31.

Good buying support was forth-

which recovered its early loss and for some of the other standard

was not altogether unexpected in view of the suddenness of President

A PART IN FUNERAL.

• pressed hope that Woodrow • Wilson would take a part in •

before dawn yesterday he took the presidential oath of office in his father's modest home.

Going immediately to the hotel suite which he and Mrs. Coolidge will occupy until they begin residents suite at the capitol.

Volunteer White House, dense in the white house, the new president went into conference with Secretary Hughes, Postmaster Gentary Rughes, Postmaster Rughes, P Republican whip. Later it was an ience, the rest as long as it suits her convenienced that detailed funeral plans, lence. The message expressed the fisting in with the schedule worked out by members of the Harding paper. The property of the Harding paper is a long as they remained in the white house Mrs. Harding would

of importance to the widow of the change desired by Mrs. Harding, call for the removal of Mr. Harding's body on its arrival here Tuesday afterneon in the white house more of a home than some predecessors. Furthermoon in the white house more of a home than some predecessors.

Barini at Marion, Ohio.

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burial probably Friday.

Mr. Coolidga expects to accompany the funeral party to Marion.

Until his return to Washington he is was darkness and silence and soli-

### Mrs. Harding to Live on Farm of Dr. C. E. Sawyer after the funeral of President Harding.

make no changes in the governmental machinery at least for the present,

Mr. Coolidge is expected to pro
Mr. Coolidge is expected to proclaim the day of Mr. Harding's funeral one of mourning throughout
the United States. Such a proclamation would result in the closing
for the day of all federal government offices.

There is the day of many throughout
Tribune, a morning newspaper contribune, a morning interest in
the Marion Star. Known as "White
Oaks" the farm is one of the beauty ly bought Mr. Harding's interest in the Marion Star. Known as "White Oaks," the farm is one of the beauty dent Harding is buried.

receiving them. With the return of diplomatic business places will be worked out.

All Harding only three days off, feverish afforts are being made to be saked to detail Company D and

GRAIN MARKETS DISPLAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (P)-Grain mar

kets displayed notable steadiness today on reopening after the sudden

small fractional changes in the

prices of wheat were witnessed, and the volume of transactions was or-

dinary. The initial tendency of

extreme decline in the first 15 min-

touching 965 and December 1.00).

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (P)-The cot

COTTON MARKET GAINS



FOLLOWING IN DADDY'S FOOTSTEPS

### Honor Late President Harding

there will be a final salute of 48 guns. Orders also had been issued for suitable salutes by the navy.

Steadily- messages of configlence to Mr. Harding. Attorney Hoke Donithan, a performer the white house where three telegraph operators are kept busy system of mourning for homes and management. With the resum of mourning for homes and the mount of the worked out.

Harding's campaign for office has tion of sympathy to be forwarded for indings for three dgys as Mexico's "WASHINGTON.—Through Andre for his friendship to Mexico as deminated by the important step the late president took to bring about the resumption of diplomatic rela
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## Early Board Decision throughout the night in the adjoining offices to rush to completion extensive repairs hich were begun after Mr. Harding left Washington on his Alaskan trip. For the present, Mr. Coolidge has indicated he will not make use of well last night, Dr. Sawyer said. For the well last night, Dr. Sawyer said. The dicated hy Member Indicated hy Member Indicated hy Member Indicated hy Member Indicated by Member While the correge passed through silent thousands to the station. California flowers which had been gathered lavishly to invite the smiles of the man who loved them. SOVIET GOVERNMEN ON DEATH OF HARI

MARKETS HOLDING UP WELL UNDER STRAIN OF NATIONAL TRAGEDY

canyon, Texas, aug. The intended remark by a member of the location board of the Texas to the location board of the Hard-holy was placed on board the Hard-holy was placed in the Hard-holy was plac which was made at a final business as if an unintended revealment had meeting held with Tulia people been made, but later they refused a cloud just before the sunset in to comment either negatively or newspaper men accompanying the newspaper men accompanying the heard has been made, but later they refused a cloud just before the sunset in the golden gate and lighted the by Santeri Nuorteva of the Angional Santeri Nuorteva of the Soviet coach sped out of the west on the foreign office, at a dinner at the NEW TORK, Aug. 4. (F)—Active of timid investors and speculators and the main trend was upward at the decided, or at least is seriously control to day's stock market, the first serious stock market the close. The active stocks rallied sidering, a plan to decide on the location of the college when the first serious stock market, the first serious stock market the first serious stock market the death of President from small fractions to two points above their lows of the morning. that their decision would not be made at Vernon next the made until 10 or 15 days after the inspection trip was completed.

The meeting was just at an end in Tulia when the chairman of the Tulia committee asked for permission would not be made until 10 or 15 days after the inspection trip was completed.

The board is here for a short stop on the way to Amarillo and are guests of Canyon Normal.

### today on reopening after the sudden stoppage of business caused by President Harding's death. Only Memory of the Late President As Casket Is Removed to Train Southern California Oil Producers' Association has recommended to marketing concerns an immediate

was not altogether unexpected in view of the suddenness of President ton market extended its early advance to 50 points or \$2.50 a hale in later trading on reports of consume dangerous proportions.

Bubstantial buying orders, which had been placed in the market by powerful interests just below the previous closing quotations, stead-led the list. The resistance shown by the usual leaders, one to two points nelow Thursday's final figures had been absorbed. Trading or guite to market as more suited to market on time of the suits of treasured thoughts while slowly recovering from the corrowation of the suits of treasured thoughts while slowly recovering from the sorrow-ton the nerrow of the late chief executive of the nation here yesterday. The services here were simple. The services here were simple of the suits of treasured thoughts while slowly recovering from the corrow-ton the order of the late chief executive of the late chief executive of the nation here yesterday. The services here were simple. The services here were simple of the nation here yesterday. The services here were simple to casket was closed, other members of the party filed out of the nation here yesterday. The services here were simple to casket was closed, other members of the party filed out of the nation here yesterday. The services here were simple to casket was closed, other members of the party filed out of the nation here yesterday. The services here were simple to casket was closed, other members of the party filed out of the nation here yesterday. The services here were simple. The services here were simple. The services here were simple to casket was closed, other members of the party filed out of the nation here yesterday. The services here were simple to casket was closed, other members of the party filed out of the nation here yesterday. The services here were simple to casket was closed, other members of the party filed out of the nation here. The services here were simple to casket was closed, other members of the party filed ou

been burdened. She thanked the minister, "Mr. Watson," the police-man who was on guard at the presi-

to President Barding.

PARIS.—The French government ordered the figgs on all the government buildings half masted untif after the funeral of President Hard-ling.

Will go just as fast as the train.

Mrs. Harding was the fast member of the official party to leave the hotel. She came down to her automobile on the arms of Brigadier of the groups marked the passing of the great maples which surrounded his father's farm house.

TOWIO Description of the official party to leave the hotel. She came down to her automobile on the arms of Brigadier of the great maples which surrounded his father's farm house. statement today in which he said wards the station. She was spared puffing at his cigar and studying task court, that the late President Harding was the orden of watching the casket, the menace threatening the tree wood ERUSSELS—The Belgian court, by order of King Albert, will be in mourning until after August 16, for President Harding.

COBLENZ—The inter-allied high Nations placed at half mast in memory of President Harding.

LIMA, PERU—The Peruvian con
service in West Minster abbey at the said of the content of the peace of President Harding and probably will be a memorial service in West Minster abbey at the said on the grade and the station. She was spared that the station. She was spared that the late President Harding was destroiced by soldiers, eations and the order of which the menace threatening the tree. Then he decided to take the rot out and turning tree surgeon, the next day he dug is out. The planned to fill the wound with commission ordered the flag of The Nations placed at half mast in memory of President Harding.

LIMA, PERU—The Peruvian contuneral probably will be a memorial acryling a memorial acryling favorite hymn.

As the gray casket covered by an acryling a final glance at the maple being held in Washington. The sabley service will be attended by representatives of the government.

canopy of the Palace Hotel was id words in the nation.

pecial to The Times.

Sion to file supplementary brief to the sky, that his pathway into the CANYON, TEXAS, Aug. 4—An un- his request. Chairman S. B. Sowell beyond would be one of increased

## Producers Ask Production Cut world prevented the Russian Bornel from having close economic collaboration with the United States during President Harding's

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.(F)—San
Francisco today interred the memory
of President Warren G. Harding in
its vault of treasured thoughts while
slowly recovering from the corrowful scenes which attended the funeral cortege of the late chief execother look at turned for another look at turned for an-

### TWO IMPORTANT **QUESTIONS BEFORE** KENTUCKY VOTERS

we questions were before the voters of Kentucky today when they went to the polls to ballot in the state primary. Result of the election was expected to indicate whether the voters favored repeal of the betting on horse races and whether a production tax on coal mined in

These two issues were brought the front in a hard fought contest their leader was exemplified today between Congressmen Alben W. by silent groups along the railroad Barkley and J. Campbell Cantrill, as the special train bearing the body seventh districts, respectively, for the democratic nomination for gov-ernor to oppose Charles I. Dawson, With bared her

through adequate assessment of ing on through the day.

bred industry of the state

## New President Leaves One Task

(P)-President Coolidge left one Mrs. Harding continued to hear up task unfinished when he moved on well under the strain and was still ARRANGE FOR MARRIAGE dential suite, and her parting word to Washington resterday. Sitting as determined as she was on Thurst durk in a hammock on the perch day evening that she should not won't break down. My thoughts of his old homestead at Plymouth break down. She retired early last

## Are Authorized To Seize Lands

MEXICO CITY, Aug 4 officer after the mysterious fatal presidential decree has been issued suthorizing all Mexicans over 18 Freeman-Hampton field between 11 bendering of Friday night for the morning of friday night for the mysterious fatal and the first formula for the mysterious fatal and the first formula for the mysterious fatal and the first for the mysterious fatal and the first formula for the first formula form who possess no real estate to seize and 1 o'clock on the morning of any national or unappropriated land July 11, was released from the Associate Justice McReynolds at any time with no further requirety. Associate Justice McReymoids at any time with no lutting the finited States supreme court, ment than planting stakes on the ing. following the arrest and filing ear. Admirals Simpson and J. S. property and notifying the ministry of murder charges against E. N. cKean, Senator Samuel Shortridge, of agriculture. The selsure of pripars, W. A. Kilgore and Dewey ongressman Julius Kahn and vately owned land is prohibited.
The appropriations are to be limited to 25 hectares of irrigated land. Daugherty, whose condition 100 hectares of first class land and

## SOVIET GOVERNMENT

business men's club, at which Unite States Senators William H. King of Utah and Edwin F. Ladd of North Dakota, and Representative James The note referred gratefully to America's great generosity in com-ing to the aid of Russia in her house of need. Regret was expressed that "the prevailing conditions of the world prevented the Russian gov-

### TOUNG COOLIDGE WORKS IN FIELD ON TORACCO. HATFIELD, Mass., Aug. 4. (P)

While President Coolidge was en route to Washington vesterday Calvin Coolidge Jr., was a work under a hot sun in a tobac co field. Calvin, Jr., fourteen years, atired in khaki trousers. an old shirt and well worn shoes day is nine full hours. He said that the elevation of his father to the presidency should make no change in the Coolidge mode of

### Proclamation Calls Upon People To Observe Friday, August 10, as Occasion of Mourning and Praye

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The first official act of President Cool as the new executive of the nation was his signature today of a promation announcing the death of President Harding and calling upon \$ country to observe next Friday, August 10, as a day of mourning a prayer. On that day Mr. Harding's body is to be buried at Marion.

The proclamation was signed at 11:18 a.m. It was brought to the president's hotel suite by J. Butler Wright, third assistant secretary. state, and then was returned to the state department for the sign

ON BOARD HARDING FUNERAL Trein, Roseville, Cal. Aug. 4. (P)-American people over the death of by silent groups along the railroad Western California and the wide

With bared heads they stood, the republican nominee in the No-vember election.

sometimesin groups of hundreds, sometimes only a score and some-Mr. Barkley favors a percentage tax poor, none too rich, none too mighty would lighten the tax burden on mark of respect of the memory of farm lands. Mr. Cantrill claims a the President Harding. They were production tax would place Ken- consciously showing their sorrow tucky producers at a dissilvantage but those on the funeral train typi-pari-mutuel law on the ground that throughout the 3.000-mile journey race track interests seek to control to Washington and after that the

> Sympathy for Widow. Mingled with their sorrow, the ilent, bareheaded people felt the dead in the last car of the train. The several

soldiers, a sailor and a marine guard they relieved made its

### ORDER DETENTION OF AMERICAN STEAMSH

utmost sympathy for the bravely dations for the Chinese solds calm woman who rides with her They boarded the vessel and fi hurriedly passing train gave them no opportunity to express their sympathy in words, but Mrs. Hardroth, Mrs. P. C. Windham and M. To Aged Father | sympathy in words, but Mrs. Harding read it in their faces. It gave | Windham's daughter were injusted in the strength in this hour of sorrow | by steel splinters. The mark

### THREE NEW SUSPECTS ARE CHARGED WITE OIL FIELD SHOOTING

arrested on a charge of murder ty deputies in Electra Thursd shortly after the mysterious fatal The last of the trio, new held ounty fail Saturday morn-

Wallace

Sheriff Goodwin, in a telephone message to The Times Saturday morning said that he was confident that Garner had been wrongly accused and that he was not connected morning of July 13. Zimmerus with the crime in any way. Garner was called from his bunk house PRESSES SYMPATHY
was arrested upon the strength of a shot by an unknown party. J dying declaration of Zimmerman dying declaration to District that "Blackle and his gang got me." The accusation made by Zim on J V. Alired, Zimmerman me." The accusation made by Zim on the bootleggers finally got merman, who died in Wichita General hospital 24 hours after the fatal gang. Outside of this states shot was fired, did not designate there was no intimation as to

with the affair and that states not been set. The arrests grew out of the f

no intimation was given as identity of the man who fired sanilant's last name. To his assailant's last name.

The wey Wallace, one of the three men now facing a murder charge in Archer county for the slaying of much of the time of Rangers after the fatal shooting occurred.

### MORSE AND SEVEN OTHERS ACQUITTED OF FRAUD CHARGES

four others were acquitted here today by a jury of charges of a conspiracy to defraud the Unit-ed States in connection with

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (P)-

Company; Robert O. White of New York, president of the United States been a civil one against the Transport Company; Rupert M. companies for an accounting, Much of Augusta, Maine, assistant treasurer of the Virginia Shipbuilding Composition, and Philip Rein. reasurer of the Virginia Shipbuild-ing Corporation, and Philip Rein-hardt, formerly Emergency Fleet Corporation, nuditor at the Virginia Shipbuilding plant at Alexandria. The Morse case was the first of

ting forth thirty overt acts that against the several defendants the conduct of relations between the several Morse companies the emergency fleet corrections. containing two counts each and s ed States in connection with war-time ship construction and operation contracts.

Besides Charles W. Morse, the defendants were Erwin A. Morse, Benjamin W. Morse, Harry F. Morse, N. H. Campbell of New York, treasurer of the United States Steamship Coupany; Robert O. White of New York the Coupand of the United States Steamship Coupany; Robert O. White of New York tended that the case should during and immediately after

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From its organization with a capitalization of \$192,000 in 1916. It has grown with such rapidity as to become the largest producer of crude oil in the North Texas district, holding this distinction for six months, operating with an authorised capitalization of six million, and employing approximately 400 people.

lion, and employing approximately 400 people.

The present refinery was pur-chased in 1919 from Fisher and Gilliland, its capacity having been increased to \$500 barrels since that

increased to \$500 barrels since that time. The company has also established associated distributing stations covering a large portion of Texas, including the Panhandle and west Texas and the central and eastern parts of the state.

A complete pipe line system has been built, second to none in this location the company having its own facilities to all of the surrounding oil fields, including the Burking oil fields, including the Burkburnett, Hirschi, Archer and Electra

At present there is under con-struction four units of the Dubbe cracking process, which is being installed at an approximate cost of \$100,000. The entire output of fuel oil will be consumed by this pro-

oil will be consumed by this process, it was stated.

The Texhoma Company has been
foremost in the development and
extension of the various oil fields of
this section and drilled the discovsry wells in the shallow pool south
of Burk, known as the "Texhoma
Field" and in the pool known by
the same name in Archer county.

W. B. Hamilton who is at this
time president of the company, came
to Wichita Falls as manager in 1916,
when the company was organized.
Other officials include N. H. Martin,
vice-president, and C. W. Snider. vice president, and C. W. Snider, areasurer, both having purchased large blocks of stock in 1818.

The remainder of the directorate includes J. A. Kemp, Frank Kell, C. W. Gilliland, George E. Martin

of Amarillo and W. A. Brooks of With the present adequate in struction in Kentucky of an \$8,000. Old in the present and extensive holdings and under the active direction of some of the strongest and most experienced business and oil men of the country, the Texhoma Oil and Resummany is in a position in a control of the strongest and an estimated outlay of from \$25. One of the strongest as has been experienced in the past few years of its organization.



larged facilities and their determi-nation to the utmost extent that on the enlargement of its water in Birmingham for an \$800,000 supply. In the same state Chicago apartment house,

mated cost of \$900,000. Contract has been swanded at Memphis for a BALTIMORE. Aug. 4.—Nearly \$704.600.

\$400.000.000 is now being expended by the railroads of the South in the West Virginia for a site for the con-West Virginia for a site for the con-struction of a natural gas piping expansion of their facilities for the handling of traffie. This includes the building of some new mileage. the betterment of existing mileage ory plant, built by the Government during the war, for the establishand a great enlargement of rolling stock, for which orders have al-ready been placed. The aggregate amount as shown by reports made in his week's issue of the Manufacturers Record runs between \$375,000,-000 and \$400,000,000. As shown by these reports the railroads are doing their utmost to better transportation facilities, and the work which

they are now doing is indicative of their appreciation of the need of enbusiness may justify them in proever-inc easing volume of traffic highway construction work under What the railroads are doing is way, suggestive of and indicative of the suggestive of and indicative of the A gypsum plant to cost about activity in other lines of work \$1,000,000 is to be established in Tulsa, Okla., is spending \$6,800,000 Italists, Contract has been awarde

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to develop a levee system on the Rio Grande River for reclaiming 240,000 acres of land at an egitmat-

ed dutiay of over \$12,000,000.
Work is netively being pushed on a sugar refinery at Texas City.
Texas, which is to have a daily capacity of 1,000,000 pounds of rafined

augar, the capital of the com-pany being \$5,500,000.

Attenta is proposing the issuing of several million dollars of bonds for municipal improvements. At

Eastland Texas, work has begun on a carbon-black plant at an esti-

otton exchange building to cost

plant estimated to cost about \$1,-00,000. Reports from Nashville in-

dicate the purchase of the old Hick

ment of a fiber silk mill at an es-

The Arkansas Cotton Mills Com-

pany is being organized at Little Rock for the purpose of building a

20,000 spindle mill. In Texas .

large number of cotton mill com-

panies are being projected and sev

eral of them will probably material-ize within the next few weeks.

Missouri is contemplating the building of two Portland cement

plants at a cost of about \$2,000,000

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THE PRINCIPALS IN THE STORY

MRS. PENDLETON WAYNE, young and beautiful, an author engressed in her work, but still fondly in love with her husband,

PENDLETON WAYNE, successful lawyer of forty. He is bored with wife, Nelly,

JULIET WETHERELL ("Jill"), who is characterized as a girl scoking a wealthy marriage by PERLEY REX, a society philanderer.
Rex, resting in his club. unexpectedly comes upon an old friend,

PETER GRANVILLE, who has been adventuring in China and other lands.
Granny is an old admirer of Mrs.

THE HOLBROOK ANNISONS, Beth and Hal, a shameless, old fashioned couple, still in love with each other and happy, although married.

On their woodding unniversary Wayne takes Nelly to the Tanglewood Country club for dinner. There Jill draws from Wayne a promise that he will disorce Nelly and marry her. Nelly uninesses their embrace. She pleads with Jill to leave Pen to her, but Jill answers: "A woman who can't hold her husband doesn't deserve to have him." Then Res takes Jill by storm and the marries him, illing Wayne. Two wars later Res and jilling Wayne. Two years later Rex and Jill start home from France with their year old boy. Through Arnold Pusey, a woman's dressmaker, Rex meets Mrs. Paramor, a famous and beautiful, but mysterious author. Rex is Mrs. Paramor's first visitor at the Annison's home in Nese

### EIGHTH INSTALLMENT. Penitent Pen; Jealous Jill.

Mrs. Paramor had finished undressing her hair. She swung round now with a half smile that was both deprecatory and kind. Miss Dracup's aspect was stormy, with eyes and a mouth at once stern and tremulous.

wny, to let Granny eat out his heart while you deliberately encourage a man who isn't fit to wipe his boots-"But, Evelyn!" the other in a broken

laugh remonstrated—"what makes you think Perley Rex needed any encouragement from

"I don't know what to think-except that you've gone out of your mind and fallen beels over head in love with him."

"Then what you think isn't true, my dear." Mrs. Paramor rose; in effect, in the gesture that she gave the girl, throwing herself upon Miss Dracup's mercy. "Are you still so young, Evelyn, you don't know we women can be swayed by passions stronger than love and more dangerous?"

What do you mean by that?" The question rang with contemptuous challenge. And for a moment Mrs. Paramor seemed to hesitate, to contend with a temptation; then slowly she shook her head. "I don't believe I shall ever tell you. Or any body else. Perhaps I don't know myself, but only think I do . . . And indeed, my dear, I don't see what more I can do than beg you to suspend judgment on me for a

know what I'm doing and . I'm not being cruel to Granny, only kind."

She clipped the girl's face between her hands, lightly kissed her cheeks, "Good night, Evelyn. And please let things rest with that. For really, my dear"-the mile wanty flashed whose charm was so unfailing-"what you call my busy evening has been a bit trying."

little; time, I'm sure, will prove to you I

mpace of cloudless sky that the wide, re-cessed window of the study framed had worked through one of those symphonic color sequences that lend peculiar and some how wistful beauty to the late autumnal twi lights, from tawny orange and pale amber green. Now lines of type blurred under poring eyes. Mrs. Paramor absently put a hand to the chain of the lamp on her deak golden radiance flooded the surface of dark polished wood and the sage-green blotting pad her manuscript littered. As if this had peen an awaited signal, the muted clatter o a typewriter suspended while Miss Dracup switched on a standing lamp that hung its emerald shade above her work. The two

resuming each her task. A manservant entered, stationed him where Mrs. Paramor should have seen him. waited for recognition like a stony image till it seemed tardily to dawn on him that he must either assert himself or be resigned to wait on indefinitely, then made an im portant noise in his throat, not without a ertain condescension, adding: "Beg par don. Mrs. Paramor."

break; but the woman at the writing deak lifted head and pen and, after a brief interval during which it must have been some comfort to observe intelligence rekindle in her eyes, mid: "Well, Andrews, what is it?" A box just come for you, madam." box itself rested across his arms, long, par row, covered with shiny white paper, elaberately bound with violet ribbon you wish me to leave it here or take it up te your room?"
"Box?"

. . . A crinkled forehead owned fnablilty to account for any such phenome non in the general scheme of things.

"From the florist's, ma'am."
"Oh!" . . . The brow smoothed itself out, curiosity in the eyes beneath it failed.

"Just leave it, thank you, Andrews."
The box was put down tenderly on the extreme end of the desk, and the man ceeded to the windows. The western sky. by heavy draperies that quite inclosed the dows in the southern wall in turn were darkened. Andrews poked up a wood fire that was languishing behind a massive club fender, switched on electric wall sconces,

The gaze with which the author of "Years of Discretion" covered her secretary was cloudy with surmise. But Miss Dracup for tifully as a business woman in whose you ing whatever. And as Mrs. Paramor bee anew to the typescript which her pen had een intricately cutting up and int

Beth Annison came in. "I suppose you two could murder me for interrupting like this," she already volumname here to roost-but it's time som 614. Unless, of course, you're too blesses

lyn's consent to come over with ma." Mrs.
Paramor seriously reported, "was my promise that nething no matter what happened—aching should be permitted to come between her and her daily dole of tea."

That word of power had already served

the typewriter with its quietus. Rising, the secretary set about putting her job to bed. "There's one thing about being a perfect amanuensis," she modestly reflected out

loud, "it does get one one's tea."

Desk shears with metallic sibilance made short work of violet ribbons. Beth Annison clasped ecstatic hands over two dozen Had lay roses burning superbly on their bed of fern green lace. "What it is to be an an-

"Being just a woman good to look at isn't such a sad thing, either.' "Please, Evelyn!" Mrs. Paramor mur-

small envelope that had come with the flow-ers—"you confuse me." In view of the undissembled interest of her companions it is possible that the timely appearance of Annison was more gratifying to her than she permitted to be evident, enabling her as it did to restore the donor's card to its covering and toss it aside, as something of no consequence.

November winds had nipped Annison's

globular cheeks to an innocent pink glow He came in at a smart pace, which didn't suit his short legs rubbing his hands to gether and snapping out a cheery "Hah!' at sight of the reinvigorated fire. Good evening, Nell. Evening, Miss Dra-

face of the man who had been her

husband.

Well! old dear." He clutched his

wife's arm, strained on tiptoe to print a

prim salute upon her cheek, then perched

himself on the club fender, palms to the

chilled to my marrow waiting on that pier

"But did you find Granny?" his wife

"Rather. I was clinging to his coat tails

Gave nobody else a chance to

before the old boy was fairly off the gang-

word with him before I extracted his prom

ise to show up tonight."

"Did he struggle like a man against yield-

ing to the temptation?" Miss Dracup in-

Annison's look enveloped Mrs. Faramor

a twinkle. "You little know," he cryptically

red blooded, one hundred per cent he man

roses! My word! but you must have been

Mrs. Paramor's smile was secretive. "Per-

"Why be a fraud, Nell?" Beth Annison

Brought him uptown myself and dropped

O! if he thought of that, I grant you-

known to be thoughtful."
"Well!" Annison doggedly proposed--

"Til go you a box for any play you say

that Granny didn't send those roses. Eh,

But Mrs. Paramor, inscrutably smiling, only shook her head. "That would be tell-

Don't be exasperating." Beth remove

strated. "I want to win that box. It can't

hurt you to tell who sent them. Granny?

some new victim en voyage, which?"

let himself into the study and formally an-

With great promptitude Annison insisted: "Don't believe it!" Mrs. Paramor smiled

stolidly busied herself with sheets of copy.

eth Annison looked aghast, exclaiming:

"Why not?" Mrs. Paramor cooly coun-

"Noe way you keep an old pal kicking his heels in that draughty hall of yours,

"Mr. Rex."

"Of but Nelly won't want----"

on the way over.

Mrs. Paramor may have been about to

d, but changed her mind when Andrews

'Anybody can order flowers by wireless

'In certain states of mind men have been

him at the Ancestral not ten minutes ago

Peter Granville sent them-

nowadays.

"You know perfectly well it was

"Hello! Roses, O. Nell?

quired with a noncommittal countenance.

for the Mauretania to dock

dress: Parley's morning coat clothed him like a steel cuirass, his polished hair and shoes had all the luster of burnished metal, his gray striped trousers boasted knife-edge creases; his gardenia and white spats alone confessed a humanising flippancy. "How frightfully jolly to see you again, Beth-and

looking lovelier than ever." The bow he executed ever her hand, the practiced touch lips he gave it, were alike impeccable. Hello, Hal! Will you never grow up? contributed in passing to Mrs. Paramor. Even more impressive was the delicate salute her band received. "You see," he re-minded her, "I'm faithful to my own interests: I win our wager."

"I suspected all along," she returned. you were a man who could be faithful—to his own interests."

A man as much married as I am has got to be faithful to something." Perley bowed over the hand of the secretary in its turn. "I know this is the most moving of re-unions for you, Miss Dracup; but you must try to brace up and not let the world see how profoundly it affects you." But she foiled his purpose with her hand by giving his a brusque shake and dropping it forthwith. "You see, Hal," Perley said, turning back to shake hands with his host as airlly as if the tension in the general temper had quite escaped his notice, " Mrs. Paramor and I had a bit of a bet on. Didn't she tell you! Something made her doubt the stability of

Woman's infernal cunning," Annison sur

mised, grinning, while his wife pulled her-self together in time to add. "Whatever

ation. So I wagered that forty-eight hours

wouldn't pass from the time we docked be

fore I called."

The Hope you won something handsome."

Hal alleged; "God knows you've earned it" "Just my luck"—Perley gave a spend-

But a dinner," Mrs. Paramor stipulated

Unfortunately, no. Mrs. Rex was ill all

the way over,"
"Jill's such a rotten sailor," her husband

brazenly elucidated. "In fact, I haven't had

such a successful voyage since the Lord knows when. With Jill below all the while,

my style recovered from what I was begin-

ning to fear was permanent paralysis, I be-

me positively spry once more."
"Positively disgraceful." Mrs. Paramor

'My dear lady! The mad emotions you

corrected. "You made me the talk of the

inspire would make any woman the talk of

tion." Mrs. Paramor retorted. "I was

rolled up to heaven were invisible to Perley

one feels one has earned one's dinner as well

as won it. By the bye: when does one

"Tonight, if you like," Mrs. Annison of

fered before Mrs. Paramor could speak. That is, if you'll take one of my dinners

in settlement of Nelly's obligation," she pur-sued, her eyes wickedly a-gleam. "And, of

course, if you're sure Jill has nothing else

mous Mrs. Paramor. Music afterward, and,

"Enchanting!" Perley voted. "And so

"Not a bit," Beth Annison insisted, pos

sibly in consequence of a tweak of con-science; "if you must know, shamelessly

selfish. I want to be amused too." Avoid

ing his eyes, which too patently betrayed

mystification excited by her somewhat stac

cate hilarity, she recollected herself, pursued

Don't have to," Perley assured her, and

seemed charmed to be able to do so. "She'll

it isn't too late to call up Jill?"

"But you're certain, Perley,

. . . Just a small dinner party, quite rmal—a few old friends to meet the fa-

you must have been."

perhaps, a little bridge."

kind of you.'

"My dear! "-the eyes that Beth Annison

Many thanks." Perley bowed. "Now

Beth Annison said in a breath.

at which I'm to have the pleasure of meet

thrift shrug-" only a dinner

Then you didn't---

ing Mrs. Rex."

any ship."

She's heard too much talk about the

The name expleded itself, in effect, from a self-control too cruelty sapped by the strain of keeping up a decent countenance. And immediately Beth had an aghast look, then

a guilty one. Hope you don't mind: I asked her to pick me up here on her way home. I say!" Perley complained. "I seem to be somehow out of this. What's up? Is it a joke of some sort I'm entertaining unawares?"

"I'm not sure," Beth's stiffed voice temporized. She anatched desperately at the diversion provided by the reappearance of the manservant. "What is it, Andrews?" "A gentieman to see Mr. Annison, ma'am."

Andrews presented frown, took up the card. Savoir faire was proof now against any shock; only his eye-brows climbed a little. "Wait a minute," he threw aside to the man. "Wonder if you'd mind, Beth, you and Nelly, taking Perley away and cheking him with tea? I've got a chap here calling unexpectedly on an important matter of business.

"Promise not to let him keep you," his wife stipulated. "I've ordered scones—buttered—'specially for you."

Better count me out, all the same. Chap my age can't hope to cope with all the social poisons, you know. It's come to be a choice between starch and alcohol for me-and I'm pled ... d to cocktairs."

"Then come along, Perley." Beth moved toward the door that communicated directly with her drawing room, but, on considera-

tion, paused. "Be nice. Perley," she begged

have a word with Nelly behind your back.

my character your blackest."

"O-get along with you!"

truth about you?"

a fit of nerves.

the Illyria."

Perley doesn't realize - ?

he must have seen you there!"

you as bou are today."

psychopathic ward."

There is something up." Perley declared.

"Not that I mind, if you'll promise to paint

"Are you daring me to tell Nelly the

"Anything to get the woman interested

But Anaison didn't share the acute relish

of the fantastic which had infused so much

impish vivacity into the temper of his wife.

As Perley disappeared, following the equally

resigned Miss Dracup into the drawing

room, the little man squared off at Beth in

pleaded. "I don't like to keep this chap waiting."

hurt him. My dear!" Beth appealed to

Nelly, all a thrill with glee-"is it possible

not unaffected. "How should he know I re-

sumed my maiden name after divorcing

"But didn't you meet him, that night at Targlewood?" Nelly shook her head, "But

"Only for a moment, and then by candle-

light. I know he doesn't remember me by

my looks-I wormed that out of him aboard

"It would have been even more wonderful," Annison felt called upon to advise Nelly, in spite of his anxiety to be rid of

her presence, "if Perley had recognized

with a light laugh and shrug of gratified

vanity. "Its nice to know you think I've

"But. Perley." Beth persisted-"is he as

he seems-do you think?-epris?" Nelly's

nod and smile were quick with mischief; and

her hostess chimed to them with a cry of

malicious delight: "Heavens! how droll.

But do come before Hal qualifies for the

conceded, " maybe the old intellect is begin-

ning to totter on its pins. Is it any wonder,

considering the strain it's been under all

these years, living with a sense of humor

as fiendish as yours? Let me tell you two

women, you're all wrong, framing poor old

Perley the way you are. Keep on and you'll

"O, well! if you're going to start moralis-

Annison sighed stertorously as they turned

ing--! Come, Nelly, before he gets going

"Maybe you're right," Annison gloomily

well! improved."

That's very sweet, Hal," Nelly told him

Make it snappy, won't you?" he irritably

"Do shut up, Hal, another minute won't

I'm sure he doesn't," Nelly said, herself

to go, and with a look that told of easing nerve tension signed to the servant, who thereupon doubled out into the hallway, while his master trotted up to the other door to shut it. The next instant he stood rooted in consternation; for Nelly, on the point of preceding Beth from the room, changed her mind without fair warning. "O!" she cried -" my roses "-and drew back, making way for Beth, then crossed in haste to the deak At this Annison's temper congesied in fatalam. He offered heaven a sign of broken and submissive spirit and settled himself to endure the inevitable.

Andrews reëntered, punctiliously announced "Mr. Wayne," and vanished again as soon as the caller had followed him across the threshold.

Nelly with her armful of roses swung about to look into the face of the man who had been her husband.

worked in Wayne a revolution as in Nelly hardly less radical, hardly less salutary and eyes who stood there stricken breathless and nothing had at all prepared her.

how with the thinning of his face that under tone of sleek complacence had disappeared which of old had been its one real blemish. If its lines today were deeper graven, its contours were more salient, its planes more firm; if he was visibly older in the flesh he had grown stronger in the spirit, or his hard bitten look belied him, the look of one who has gone down into and served his time decreed in that hell which theology has assigned to the next world. If his eyes for an instant were dazed, like hers, with shock, in another they were steady again and clear, they didn't flinch though their marvelling

of uncertain appeal. And, as if she had only been waiting for that, Nelly's head slowly described a half bow that accorded his presence precisely the degree of recognition she would have given that of any stranger chance-met beneath that roof. Then, without haste but equally without hesitation, she went her way.

Hal Annison dogged her to the drawing room door and when she had passed through it shut it with a tempered slam that spelled exasperation.

handkerchief over his forehead, "tried to

rupted: "Was that," he blankly demanded; With an appreciative, not unfriendly grin

That was Nell, m'lad."
"But—good Godi—what has she done?"

Tumble!" Pen stupidly parroted. Annison, with a grunt sympathetic and paternal, took Pen's arm and guided him to a chair. "There, old boy; sit down and whip your with together. Tumbe's the word. Nell was all right, contented and thoughtless enough, till you taught her honor and faith and a good intent were dama poor armor for a knock-down-and-drag-out like this life of ours. So she used the brains to the same benevolent Power, and clothed herself with Beauty like a coat-of-mail hand fell lightly on the shoulder of the scated man. "And is now prepared to meet

Annison gave Pen's shoulder a parting put and strutted over to the deak, against which he rested half-sitting, hands in trou ser pockets, covering his friend with his

eredible!" "But true. Surprising ain't it? how every so often Nature shows us up. Wise old girl. Nature, the most seasoned cynic of

Pen trained on his lecturer eyes dull with introspection. "What's that?"

sturdy oak has pulled up roots and moved on to another stand-vamped, you might say, by other frail and pretty tendrils whose caresses mean, in the upshot, just what the

A hankering to be comfortably suppor ed." Annison rounded out the figure with obvious pleasure.

I was! what a purblind fool!" "Can't get me to wrangle with you over statements of pure fact." Annison straight-

about a little drink to help pull you together? No, thanks " In hangdog anger Pen broke out: "O. I know well enough what

Be blowed if I believe you do." "O. yen, I do." A thick grunt recented such belittlement of Pen's acumen.

I thought my friends?" "Pen. . . . " Annison moved back to stand over him, glass in hand, "Hasn't it

did pride lead you to believe God had singled you out for special punishment because you were strangely different to your fellows? It comes to every man to find himself at "O, yes?" Pen wore an expression of

thankful attention that wasn't meant to deceive. "You're as full of information as an almanac, aren't you? "

nison defensively declared, "so it's only in nature if I take advantage of a gaudy chance like this to blow off all I know." He put aside an empty glass and went back to his favorite perch on the club-fender, squatting there with the general aspect of some stout hearted idol, too well fed and prosperous, but for all that compact with gnomic wis-"Poor old soul!" he uttered; "you've got to give up something confounded precicus. Pen-the luxury of pitring yourself friends. Why, there ain't one of us life hasn't taught the truth of that old epigram

Now what are you getting at?

He had greatly changed, the years had but witless by a reconter for which

Pen had lost a deal of weight, and some darkened them like the shadow of a cloud.

One of Wayne's hands lifted in a gesture

"Borry, Pen," he protested, dabbing a

spare you; did everything I could to get her out of the way before I told Andrews to show you in-As if he hadn't been listening Pen inter-

Annison announced before Pen's stumbling tongue could coherently frame his query

Why, since you ask for it, it's my diagnosis that Nell's taken a tumble to herself.

all comers, one down, t'other come on and may the best man win!"

homely, good-hearted smile. As if to himself Pen pronounced: "In-

Talking about Nature, old soul-expatiating on the wicked, ironical way she has of giving our pet delusions the laugh when, for instance, she shows us some clinging vine preving its ability to stand alone after tte

careases of the first did." Well?" Pen prompted with a long-suffer-

Pen dropped a heavy hand upon his knee, hung his head again, sighed. "What a fool

ened up and strolled to a cellaret.

you all think of me!"

you suppose I can read my rating with those

ever occurred to you that what you've been going through these last few years is an ex perience common to mankind? Yes, and emankind, too, for the matter of that. Or

"I'm about as frequently consulted." An-

That old saying about the devil being ing, where you and I stood, not so long ago, midway between the sunrise and the night. The satiric shade faded from that sage, cherubic countenance. "There's a sort of madness takes hold of men when they said themselves at that stage, Pen, with the sanstill hot overhead but their feet on the downward slope; nothing to look forward to but the Trap upon the Pit. Precious few prove strong enough to hold out in the temptation that comes to them then." "What temptation?" Pen, in a stare, do-

"To have one last fling at life, make one last effort to recapture that old forfeitrapture before night shuts down. Don't I

"You, Hal? You!" "Yes "-Annison like a stunted Homer

nodded-" and all of us." "But you and Beth, the panest and hap-

plest married folk I've exer known----"Yes, and I ain't excepting Beth, either, Of she stood by me when I was gring through it; so when her turn came I couldn't do less by her. And I tell you what, Pen, it wasn't pretty to watch the old girl day by day sickening of the thought that she'd got the rest of her life to live out with the likes of me, this funny, ugly little fat man she'd blundered into marrying because she couldn't foresee the future, when the fiesh must weary and the spirit flag, or know, till life had taught it to her, the romance that

cent as dew upon the rose. She got over it in time, of course; everybody does; but . . The little man had a rest in sober retrespection, then remembered his guest and roused: "Pen! nobody that loves you really blames you-I'll go ball, not even Nelly." "I'd give ten years of my life," Pen dis-consolately said, "if I could believe you."

makes people marry is something as evanes-

"Take my word for it, old boy-put it to

"Ah!"-Pen jumped up and caught a fist in a palm with a sound like a slap-"if only I had the courage." "That's what you're here for, ain't st?"

Shrewdness more than ever elfin touched the grin with which Annison peered up. "That's what you wanted to see me about, wasn't it? to ask me to intervene with Nelly. "Not exactly." Pacing to and fre, Pen spoke without looking at his friend. "I aw

her name in the papers as arriving by the Illyria the other day; guessed you'd know where she was stopping "And wondered whether you'd advise me

to try to see her." There was a space of silence while Annison debated the question with his own con-science. "Pen." he asked at length, "you want Nelly back?"

"If she'll have me." Pen stopped his walk, faced Annison squarely, threw out his hands with palms exposed, helplessly lot them fall. 'Hal, I'm lost without her

"Poor old Pen!" What do you think I'd better do? "Go down on your knees to her," Anniess promptly replied, "humble yourself in the dust where you belong—eat crow, old boy, and pray like everything that pity will melt

But how! When! How can I persuade

Nell to see me, listen to me?"

At the end of another minute dedicated to deep thought, Annison got up, bright with inspiration. "See here, malad! we're giving Nell a bit of a bust tonight, asking in a few old friends to whoop it up over her success evening. Nell ought to be feeling check full of the milk of human kindness. That's you

"I must say I hardly see-"Suppose you happen in sometime during dinner. I'll tell Andrews not to announce you, just show you up to my room. Later on when I figure the hour is ripe I'll artfully maneuver you and Nell together and leav you alone to fight it out. What d'you my? The study had been empty for upwards of

unhered in Mrs. Rez. "If you'll kindly be reated, madam, I'll tell Mrs. Annison you asked to see her here." Jill gave him a slow nod and a topolog

Before taking himself off the man, as a matter of instinct and training, surveyed the room in one giance, and perceiving the piltoo long to impair a composition in otherwise field, then in pained apology hurried to the desk, snatched up the offensive object, and lugged it away; not so quickly, however, that the name scrawled on the tag hanging over the side in a tangle of violet ribbon need have escaped the notice of an alert eye. It may have, notwithstanding; till Andrew

had disappeared Jill made no stir Even then, which indeed may not have been altogether clear even to her, she didn't sit down, but quietly moved on to the middle of the room and there waited with a suggestion of uncertainty in her very passivity, as she might have been unsure of her welcome or ill at ease in an environment unfamiliar and to her intuitions, not quite friendly. In a face of unwonted thinness, plausib

to be charged to her week of acute disco fort at sea, but only the fairer for such refin and dark were not only swift of glance but osity, perhaps, but perhaps something more,

The study existed in a phase of drown like an independent entity basking in warm content-rooms well lived in have moods an less than those who frequent them an effect to which the wood fire, now burning low again, lent a quaint touch of verisimilitude for the noise of its burning ruffled the hush like an animal purr. Through the door to the drawing room too, stood ajar a rumi with Perley's distinctive laugh, high of pite had so often kissed grew taut, and the siender body of his wife was shaken by shudder oddly slight, like a governed gesture of indignation. She took one step towar open door, but drew back when the toe of a slipper idiotically trivial and charmin ne into contact with an object that whe both as yielding and as firm as flesh. On the rug at her feet a solitary long stemmed ros made a smeldering blot. She picked it up. smelled of its heavy perfume, and in a dr matic shiver of repulsion cast it from her. It fell upon the desk and there ky forgotten Jill's start, following it, had fixed in the tion on a small white envelope with torn in that rested on the sage green blotting pai and presently the thing was in her he any feeling of compunction, was withdraw and she, without the slightest evide

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YOUR WORDS.

How many words do you know the meaning of? he average person can read and understand from 0 to 10,000 different words. Dr. Frank H. Visemakes this estimate. He's managing editor of New Standard Dictionary.

Quite a different matter is the number of words have at the tip of our tongues and use in talking, spared with words we grasp when we read them. Very few of us use more than 700 words in talkg, according to some authorities who have checked

Shakespeare's vocabulary included about 24:000

Woodrow Wilson, in 75 speeches, used 6221 words, Dr. Vizetelly estimates that Wilson in his writused a vocabulary of at least 60,000 words. Words change style the same as clothes, Dr. Vise

comments. He illustrates by pointing out that sport who wore a silk whirt was formerly called dade, but the word "dude" has gone out of style, that the rank and file of the people can afford

Changing word styles are more evident in slang. at on a little speed" changed to "Make it snappy," to "Jasz it up." Once she was a "flirt," now a

Fourteenth and Bluff—Sue Tarry, violinist, and Miss Ethel School and Bible class at Tarry, planist and accompanist, will

the afternoon the Ladies' Sunday services. Since graduating

School of Music, Meridian, Miss.

their home. Their appearances in

concert and recital work have been

highly praised. While in the city they are guests of their brother, Mr.

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Fourth and Lamar. The paster

s at home after an absence of two

Music in charge of Mr. Harper.

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9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. Interme-diate B. Y. P. U. at 4:00 p. m. Sun-

Holliday street.-Sunday School

Yale avenue and Twenty-second treet.—Sunday School will begin at

street.—Sunday School will begin as 9:45 a. m., followed by the morning

worship and we insist that everyone

LOCAL ECCLESIA

the young especially the parents are invited to attend. There will not be any services at the church for Peland. He will hring one of motive meanages ever heard ofty. At the evening hour in the strict, will preach. This is a Black's fourth and last for this conference year, and westeding elders are not perfey the law of the church to be longer than four years, it can last be proved elder. Misses has and Glenore Pink will reverse with the Lord'—did at the morning survice, and Mrs. E. C. Huckabee, and Mrs. E. C. Huckabee, and Mrs. E. C. Huckabee is a hymn duct at the night. Misses hept up remarkably with a full mot fall down in Assessable of the class.

MISSISSIPPI MUSICIANS

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Misse Mattle Sue Tarry, violinist, and Miss Ethel Tarry, planist and accompanist, both of Meridian, Miss. will be heard in the finder.

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rill preach both morning and ag. The Sunday School will at 9:30 c. m. J. M. Alexander

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service, "Evening Prelude,"

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Our church is the coolest

er, will preside. You will

ay streets, Sunday school at

glish language at 11 a. m. The w. C. H. Napier of Electra will fill a pulpit. There will be no Bible on at night. Everybody is cortilly invited to worship with us.—
26. DEYER, Pastor.

Phot Evangelical Church
Lay School 3:45; Morning WorLa, m. Junior Endeavor,
p. m.; Senior Endeavor, 7:39 p.
Trayer meeting. Wednesday 8
La, m.—A. L. LAUKHUP, 8. 8.

M. E. Church, South the First Methodist Episcopal
a, South, Tenth and Lamar
a, in the absence of the pastor
the city, Rev. J. D. Pinkston,
and pastor, will be in charge

of the city.

Latheren St. Paul's.

electric fans and a hand for wistorro rans and a hand for visitor. If you don't believe me and see. The third quarter-suference will be held Wedner-light, Rev. S. M. Black, presid-

rnes to still at his pe

"vamp." The "cop" of a former generation now

In another century no one will be able to read one of George Ade's "Pables in Slang" and under-stand it without using a slang dictionary, for slang rapidly becomes obsolete and forgotten.

The finest shades of emotion, the infinite ra fications of human thought, as well as everything in our three dimensional material world-all these can be expressed accurately and graphically by changes in the mathematical arrangement of 26 alphabetical letters.

The simple little alphabet is right up near the head of the list of greatest inventions.

I feel as one of your creatures. God, tossed upon the shore, whose life is only life beneath the depths

Won't you lift me up with your ever-reaching hands? Won't you please place me where I belong? How I flounder, lost within myself. I know that when I find my place, I shall be able to render back all my life and emergies in glad return for the happiness of having found where I belong.

So, God, give me my place. Let me to know the thing I was made to do. And let me return service for having been placed

joy in my heart for the mere doing. I want to feel the touch of my abilities, each sharpening its edge

guage of the flowers, of the silent wind, of the colorings of the sky at sunset, of the movements of children at play. I want that success which will picture me to myself and make me a worthy contributor to all life and happiness.

which the sculptor molds his dream and into which and Turkey are making a separate he puts his soul. And when you have put me where I belong, make

me picturesque, God! So that I may inspire, lead others, and demonstrate the vastness of influence rightly rendered.

## What's Going On in the World

stand it without using a siang dictionary, for slang rapidly becomes obsolete and forgotten.

Most of the short stories by O. Henry are nimitarly handicapped.

Richard Huelot compiled the first English dictionary in 1552. The supply of words has grown enormously since then. Contemplate a modera dictionary, growing rapidly to suitcase size though printed in small type on thin paper, and it is hard to believe that such a mane of words are made up of varying combinations of only 36 letters of the alphabet.

The finest shades of emotion, the infinite rami-Filipines Are Angry.

The point is that before the war, German money seemed as sound as American money does now. Maybe it's ridiculous to suggest that what's happened in Germany could happen in the United States, but that's what the Germans thought, too.

To reduce it to terms of practical politics, suppose somebody who favora a radical change in America's moneiary system, should get ised that unemployment's rife.

The point is that before the war, ca's monetary system, should get eral, expressed the opinion that the into power, put his plan into effect, Filipinos aren't capable yet of manand it didn't work out as expected? aging their own affairs. Naturally Presidential possibilities ate he's disliked by the pro-independ-

have such schemes. Russo-Chinese Pact? The East, Far and Near, bulked nois, scouting for rum runners off arge in the last week's news. New York, approached uncomfortlarge in the last week's news. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Chinese reve ably close to the British schooner lutionary leader, took a position Thorndyke, outside America's 3-which may mark an epoch when he mile limit, the Thorndyke's capdeclared for a union of forces be tain threatened to open fire. Germany would be friendly, he periors ordered him later, if any tween his country and Russia.

nestioned, from time to time, who ence group.

predicted, at the same time express- suspected ship should do this, to ing the conviction that Turke, return the shots. Persia and Afghanistan actually A fight on the high seas, where would join. Japan, the doctor ad- the liquor sleuths' jurisdiction does mitted, has disappointed the Chi- not run, between a United States nese, but he added that the latter government vessel and one under a haven't abandoned hope of the Jap foreign flag would be very serious anese yet. He concluded by forecasting an-

The Seminole's commander re-W. H. Anderson, indicted New York superintendent of the Anti-

Turkey Scores Victory. great powers at Lausanne, has forced England. France, Italy, Japan, Greece and Rumania to most of her conditions. Ex-Premier Lloyd George says it's the most hemiliating treaty England ever strued, investigate the League's methods upon the layer to sign later. America

When the Turks joined the Germans in the war, the allies swore hey'd drive the sultain out of Euops.

Now what?

Turkey's stronger than she's was too much for him. they'd drive the sultain out of Eu-Now what?

Problems of 1924,

Mr. Coolidge's task.

By ARTHUR BRISBAND

ht 1923. The

Next comes thought of the na-

for the public welfare and un-

governor, of a policeman's strike in

with having shown courage, prompt-

ness and rigor on that occasion. disposing without hesitation of a menace that could not for a moment

As between the so-called "right"

of policemen to organize in a union and go on strike, and the right of

the citizens to protection, Mr. Cool-idge evidently did not besitate. The quality that enabled him to

act promptly and vigorously on that occasion he will find useful in the

President Harding's death has

new president is credited

selfish in seeking it.

be tolerated.

Wall Street Takes Complacent View of Change in Presidency Voicing Confidence in Coolidge

ook a complacent view of the turning over of the reins of the government to President Coolidge, A canvass of the banking and industrial executives revealed confidence everywhere in the new chief executive. President Coolidge has demonstrated that he is a calm, sane and capable leader and for that reason prominent bankers and captains of industry said there should not be any disturbance in the security markets. The facts that President

When the revenue cutter Semi-

of business, however, was surpris-ingly small under the circumstances. Rumors gained circulation early that a conference of bankers was U. S. GUNBOAT AT AMOY uptown at which measures were discussed to prevent any abrupt de-cline in security prices. This story however, was blasted when Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Mor-gan in the afternoon stated that he did not know of any such meeting and that so far as he and his part-

Saloon League, having said he used BUENOS AIRES. Aug. 4.47.—The English race horse, Tracey, sire of Papyrus, winner of this year's der-by, has been sold back to England. a large part of the money he won't otherwise account for, to bribe press is bringing strong pressure for a special legislative session to

not be any disturbance in the security markets. The facts that President Coolidge sat in at the meetings of the cabinet furnished the basis helding sessions here to discuss the pending plans, took up today the pending plans, took up today the proposed compromise between Lord Robert Cecil's plan and the French that he can take up the cenduct of the government's affairs where the latter for partial guarantee path with a game of the transaction of the government, and difficulty and minus any interruption to the transaction of the government's affairs.

PARIS, Aug. 4. (F)—The league of attention of armament, which is helding sessions here to discuss the very much the same, and the mercury steadily ascended all during the forence of the proposed compromise between Lord Robert Cecil's plan and the French mum for the day early Saturday morning.

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advantage of the situation and break stock prices.

The day's resplite should have a reassuring influence and has given market operators plenty of time to take precautions calculated to prevent any sharp break in quotations should the professional bears jaunch an attack.

Assembly of the league.

The compromise was prepared by a sub-committee including Lord Repert Cecil and Colonel Requin, author of the French plan, at a meeting in Lendon. The British and the French being agreed on the proposition, it is thought there will be liftle opposition from other sources. should the professional bears taunch an attack.

It had been expected that the president's death would result in a flood of selling orders. The volume of hydress have war surrise members after the assembly had passed upon it are therefore consid

rom Amoy announce that American gunboat. Asheville, arpose of protecting American residents during the fighting which is ners were aware there is no financontinuing between the forces Sun Yat Sen, the South China lead-Marines and sallors from British

line with the hog market

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

### A few white fleecy clouds with an August sun blazing down upon the ty, and very little mind movement city, and very little mind movement marked the weather condition locally Friday afternoon as the temperature soared to 102 degrees for several hours during the day. The day was one of the warmest of the summer, it is said, the temperature being taken from the thermometer at the home of George Simmons, 1408 Broad street.

TEMPERATURE 102

AS MAXIMUM HERE

### YOUNG COUNTY FAIR **NEW ORGANIZATION** FORMED PAST WEEK

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Aug. 4.—The directors of the Graham Chamber of Commerce in their regular lunch-eon this week organized the Young County Fair Association and have applied for a 20-year charter for a the following directors:

M. K. Graham, R. V. Tidwell, P. K. Death, A. A. Morrison, S. B. Street, G. P. Stewart, J. S. Criswell, A. W. Kay, E. C. Reed and J. C.

County Agent A. L. Robertson and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Marines and sallors from British Blanche Hart Smith were present at gunboats are said to have landed for the meeting of the directors and protection of the British concession. promised their assistance and coop-It is reported that northern Chi- eration in making the fair a suc-He came out two years ago for breeding purposes at a purchase launch flying the Japanese flag ranging premium lists which will be price of \$255,600. His return price, the launch is said to have had monpublished later. Several thousand however, was slightly under this ey aboard for the payment of the dollars in prizes and premiums will be distributed this fall for the best exhibits along the lines usually fol

Walker, of the chamber of com-merce, will gladly assist in giving information about the fair. The charter is expected at an early date, but the plans will go forward without waiting for the charter to

### SENATOR CUMMINS "ILL NOT BE ABLE TO SERVE AS OFFICIAL ESCORT TO BODY

train through lows, will not be able nounced at his home here this morn

Senator Cummins as presiding of ficer of the senate has instructed all United States senators to report in Washington Monday to make prep-CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Poultry, alive, higher; fowls 16 971; broilers 15; springs 29; rocaters 14.
Butter higher; creamery extras arations for participation in Presi itter higher; creamery extras Eggs, unchanged. dent Harding's funeral and he depart for the national capital to

DALLAS BUSINESS MAN DIES AT DENVER, COLO.

Cettonseed Off,
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Cottonseed
off closed steady. Prime summer
yellow 8.25@10.08. Prime crude
nominal, August 9.40; September
9.20; October 8.25; November 8.29;
December 8.25; January 8.30; February 8.40; March 8.40. Sales 5200. son, 60, resident here since 1876, and well known in business circles, diedate yesterday at Denver of apolicity plexy. He was a Canadian by birth and is survived by his wid iting relatives in Denver. Special Sale wallpaper, regular 25e quality, 15c at Watson's. 807

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Arrive several days during each week. Kept as cold as Ice will make them, and sold at

OUR PLATFORM

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This is my prayer—for success. Not a success of great war soon; therefore unred the liquor fleet stretching steat wealth and station. I will risk that, God. I want first to be doing the thing that creates pure side pressure has forced together, youd the 3-mile limit, outside New York, with many countries represented to the same of the same

upon the other. I want the kind of success that teaches the lan-

Make me plastic, then, God. Like the clay from

Thank you, God. I know now that success is for

(Copyright 1828 George Matthew Adema.) campiments of the state. The pastor, ances in concert and recital have Dr. O. L. Pewers, who is now in been highly praised.

North Caroline, is very anxious that While in Wichita Falls. Misses

A PUZZLE A DAY

NO PT SINE

weeks and will speak morning and evening Sunday. Subject in the orning: "The Goal of Progress for hristians." Evening: The Mission of a Thief. Our Sunday school is the hot weather. Let us have a large attendance at \$:45 s. m. Visitors are welcomed. Sunbeams meet at \$:00 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 1:00.

visional young peoples' segretaries for the Salvation Army in Texas and Louisians, will spend Saturday and Sunday in this city and an elaborate program is being arranged by the local corps for the occasion of their visit. in the absence of the pastor, we city, Rev. J. D. Pinkston, in pastor, will be in charge services. At the cieven o'clock Dunday morning, Mr. Louis man. a converted Jew, who pent the last two years in at American theological semi-will speak in this church; will speak in the church is born in Poland and is soon turn as a missionary to the

we hope these down in Aufant Ethel Tarry, violinist, and Kina Ethel Tarry, planist and accompaniat, both of Meridian, Mina, will be heard in the Sunday morning and evening nervices at the First Baptist Church. Violin namebers, plano accompaniment to be played are "Cavatina," by Raff, and will Bentimary, popularity to important one film. During its the mentaged integrational Engliance of the Meridian, Mina, where they are recognized as among the leading medicians of the state. Their appear-

a large congregation profit by hear-ing Dr. Price's sermons Sunday P. Tarry, 1906 Tenth street, J. moraing and evening, Miss Mattle The president's sad douth

A large sign over the office door by two cases, at the other end of ITTA EPT SINE" will be come sen-

Right Se may be made to equal 100 by forming the figures info numbers and adding them as fel-

He goes to his grave with the respect and affection of the whole people. Those that apposed some of his policies will be first to recognise the sincerity of those policies, and the president's single mindedness.

## Will hold all meetings Sunday at 1056 a.m. with a Bible study about "The Day of Jehovah." At 11:00 a.m. the lesson will be about Mary Magdalene, Luke 3:2. In the evening at 8:00 there will be a Bible study on "Israelites, Levites and the Israelites' Priesthood," Lev. 16. All are welcoma to study with man SPECIAL SATURDAYbeams at 2:30 p. m. We are praying that this will be a great day. Come and help us make it so.—W. W. ROZELL, Pastor.

was too much for him.

COTTON MARKET

judgment or influence public epinsion on the outstanding national and international problems.

The public is not well acquainted with his views, but will know more undoubtedly before many days shall have passed.

The interesting question is whom will the Republican party select as its candidate to succeed Mr. Coalidge?

Available and able candidates can be found in President Harding and the found in President Harding and the found in President Harding and the continuation of the market made rapid further market in the corn market. After opening unchanged to it offs come the pronounced atrength and activity. Opening 11 to 10 points higher the market made rapid further market showed somether gains that soon carried October ontracts up to 22.61. December and May.

Later the market showed something of a raily. Price closed unsettled at 1 to 2 net decline, September 761.

Oats were relatively firm, starting unchanged to it 0 ic higher, September 762.

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Provisions were a little easier in line with the hog market.

the people would find a fighten who has made enemies enough to prove his strength.

In Mr. Mellon, secretary of the law o President Harding's sudden death comes at a moment when the whole nation had been comforted by news-of his improved condition, and gimost certain recovery.

The first thought is one of sympathy for the president's widow, the devoted wife by whose side and

Next comes usought the time was tonal loss. President Harding was typical, conscientious American cfulge, hizen, devoted to his duty, anxious ability.

The people know already that he has good qualities. His favority finally firm and 24 to 66 points motives being, "do the day's work," and "ba brief."

Catton futures closed firm. That he himself knows how to be brief he proved when he was re-elected president of the Massachu-setts senate, and accepted the homor a speech 42 words long.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEEANS, Aug. 4.—Gains of about half a cent a pound were made by the most active months in the cotton contract market today on buying stimulated by continued hot and dry weather in the western belt and complaints that it was resulting in heavy and widespread deterioration. In the first hour prices were advanced \$3 to \$0 points. October rising to \$1.12. Waske end statistics were unfavorable but not much attention was given them. World takings of American cotton for the week were counted at only 72.000 bales against 137,000 this week last year and 174,000 this week to years ago. is known to the nation as a soundly conservative man. He is best known, is the son of a Vermont farmer, denationally, through his handling as throughout Vermont for his power governor, of a nationally and throughout Vermont for his national contents. scribed as stern, religious, known throughout Vermont for his angal-city and strength of character. Mr. Coolidge graduated at Am-herst. Already his former school teachers are relating aneodotes of his boyhood. It seems he was never more than two or three minutes ahead of time, at school, and never late. That seems to show balance.

What the new president will do about the soal mines when the people lack coal, about farmers and their problems, about Europe's notion that the first duty of the United States is to take care of Europe, also, and ask. week last year and 174,000 this week two years ago.

At the highest of the day prices were 42 to 50 points up. Octobed did not go shove its early high. Late in the session in considerable realizing by longs came on the market, causing slight recessions from the highest but the tone remained steady because of the western crop complaints.

Cetton futures closed at net gains of 35 to 41 points.

High Low Close Burops, etc., no man can say.
But everybody wishes for the new
president all possible success.
Everybody will extend to him the
most friendly, welcome, sincere co-President Harding's death has cast into utter confusion all political plans and predictions for the future, and for the contest of 1824. Had President Harding lived, there was no doubt or question, as to his renomination.

The only uncertainty dealt with the name and chances of the Democrat to he named against him, and of any possible independent, including Henry Ford. operation, and a sympathetic under-standing of the fact that the heav-iest duty of the nation falls upon his shoulders without warning, at a

Ending 12-Hour Day.

The United States Steel Corporation is fixing to ahandon the 12-

hour day for its workers. Judge E.

the local corps for the occasion of their visit.
The first event planned is musical festival at the citadel Seturday evening. R. E. Shopherd accretary of the Salvation Army advicery board, will have charge of the Salvation Army advicery board. Will have charge of the Salvation Army advicery board. Will have charge of the Salvation Army advicery board. Will have charge of the Salvation services at 1800 and includes a number of special numbers which will make it worth while attending.

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Liverpool Cotton.

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Liverpool. Aug. 4.— Weekly cotton statistica: Total forwarded to mills 26,000 bales, of which 18,000 American; stock 291,000, American 123,000; imports 12,000, American 1,000; exports 1,000, no American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW Orli-EANS, Aug. 4.— Spot cotton quiet, 15 points higher. Sales on the spot none; to acrive 11,00; low middling 22,00; middling 22.00; good middling 22.00;

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Wheat; Receipts low, Easia No. 17 cents. Oats: Receipts pominal. Hasia To. 3, 40 cents.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Stock prices broke 1 to 3 points today in reflection of the death of President Harding While leading bankers were of the opinion that the change in administration would cause no disturbance to the nation's financial structure, the selling of stocks by frightened investors and speculators was not expected. Substantial supporting orders had been placed at prices just below pravious closing levels and these served to keep the decline in check. The resistance shown by the market to the early selling pressure inspired more confidence as trading progressed and the trend in the late dealings was upward with the volume of sales aonsiderably reduced. Great Northern preferred, Northern Pacific and Chicago Northwestern again established new low prices for the year. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 480.006 shares.

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## THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES

### BUGHOUSE FABLES



TAKEN FROM LIFE By MARTIN









JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



Jack then grabbed the boot and it took him rapidly through the waters. "Don't held on too long," warned the watermite, "or you will be pulled out of the water," "I think it is since that I go back to land, payway," replied Jack, so he kung on tight to the boot.





SALESMAN SAM









ot am alot uon HOLD THIS LETTER TILL TOMORROW

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

As Tag Sees It

Sam Obeys Orders

By BLOSSER









TOOTS AND CASPER

Of Course, That Made It Easy Pickings for Buttercup

By J. E. MURPHY







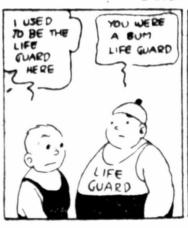


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By STANLEY

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, HERE'S TH'

TICKETS AN' PULLMAN

EASY NOW .- EASY -THIS CAN BE SETTLED WITH DIPLOMACY - I'LL



TUTTING THE BEE ON BUSTER -

### By AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN

HOME YOU SAY JOE WILL BEAT HIM WHEN HE GETS HIS MIH DAH CORNERED AN, HOM ADD WENT AN SPOILED IT

THE FIRST MOVE MADE IN THE LAST TWO HOURS WAS WHEN THE CHECKER CHAMPIONS HAD TO

IGET UP TO LET A CUSTOMER

IN TERBETS MAIN STREET STORE

## TEXAS COMPANY WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF TWILIGHT LEAGUE

### Oilers Gain Easy Victory Over Public Utilities by Slamming 20 Hits and Scoring 18 Runs

Texas Company added to its long string of amateur baseball laurel Friday afternoon when the Otlers captured the championship of the Twilight League by defeating Public Utilities, 18 to 8, at Athletic Park. Texas Company had won the first half championship, while Utilities copped in the second half of the Twilight League's divided season.

An inefficient defense on the part of the Utilities made Friday's victory an easy one for the Texas Company. Twenty hits coupled with 11 errors allowed the Oilers to run themselves down on the base paths and runs were made cheap. Even the winners failed to show their usual form in the field and chalked up five misplays that counted largely in the opposition's scoring.

Sanderford Huris Well. Homer Sanderford worked the first seven innings for the Texas Company and with a lig lead back of him, took things easy, "Slim" Kellog went the final two in nice style. L. Smith and Kellog led the healthy attack of the winning team, the former crashing three doubles and a single in five trips. Gordon crossed the plate five times, while

with errors in the first round and got away to a three-run start. High-fill opened the game with got away to a three-run start. Highfill opened the game with a bingle
and came all the way in on Gorden's double to left. Gordon scored
when Blue chunked wild to second.
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Smith's double counted Kellog.
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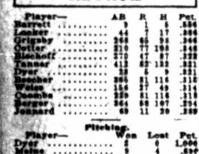
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### THE SPUDDER ATTACK



Texas League Home Run Leaders

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4—Plane for the spend of the other severage and the second and decision hout between its Pirpe of Argentine, and Tom the heavyweight, here next fay night were called off flations the promoters following because of a telegram from or Hyde at Jefferson City night ordering the bout as a visitation of sight laws.

Lexas Company will have Louis smith on the firing line, with hinnager Davis doing the receiving, while the all-stars will use Snips Conley, the spitchill ace of the Pend Laundry team, in the box, and Sid Stanfield. Utility catcher, behind the bat.

An admission fee of 35 cents will be charged, with ladies free, to define the summer of Hyde at Jefferson City night ordering the bout as a visitation of sight laws.

The lineups and batting orders of line two teams following.

Texas Company—John Gordon, ser Kellow Sanderford, itemes.

## FIRPO UNABLE TO KNOCK OUT SMITH

OMAHA, NEB., Aug. 4.—Luis Angel Firso, giant of the Argentine, defeated Homer Smith of Kalamarsoo, Mich., in a 10-round bout here Friday night, gaining the referee's decision. It was the first time in the flouth American's career that he was forced to win viz the decision route. All his battles previously had been comparatively easy vic-

rich by knocked and battered Smith all about the arena with hard rights and upper cuts. Smith, although sent spinning to the canvas for a count of hine for no less than it times managed to stand of The Lookout The Lookout

By AL PARKER

After two days rest the Spudders get back to work Saturday at the support of the anxious Firpo by clinching and dodging. Occasionally he shot long punches to the Argentinian's body and head but they lacked force.

At no time during the fight did Firpo show any signs of distress.

While newspapermen at the ringand a single in five trips. Gordon crossed the plate five times, while Kellog made the rounds on four occasions.

Texas Company plays an all-star team selected from the other seven clubs of the Twilight League Sunday afternoon at Athletic Park at 3 o'clock.

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There is little doubt but that the Washington Spudder mank ement expects to Philadelphia bring on a batch of athletics from Boston

St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Boston at Detroit. Only games scheduled.

Bunday's Schedule. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Only games scheduled.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION

**Tool-Craft** 

The rule that allows clubs five NATIONAL LEAGUE. days in which to look ever new players and get within the limit will permit the taking on of as many players as wanted on August 26. So there will be but five days between the end of the East Texas season

Paris already has won the first half and if some other club beats the Grays out for the second half, the playoff series will consume those five intervening days.

Idaho Anderson, the right-hander

Should the Spudders happen to put on a burst of speed about now and get in the thick of the pennant p-lb., \$ 1 2 1 1 1 argument by August 76, it can be expected that help, if needed, will be rushed from the first team of Spudders, Chicago. And there's Prexy Harvey's Seattle club also to draw from. If the Spudders can get in it by August 20, then there is sure to be a merry little war from then on until fee finish. until the finish.

> With more than a week of rest, lobby Darrett is about ready to go gain. But it will be hard to find again. a piece for him. It is not likely that Dallas Locker will be pulled from the lineup so long as he is traveling at his present rate of speed. The tall boy from the Pacific slope has been hitting at a .350 pace and fielding well in the games thus far.

One young gent who should be benefited by the two days' rest is Archibald Buddy Scrap Iron Tanner, The wear and tear of every day usage has told on the veteran third-sacker, though there has not been a player in the loop whose work has been more consistent than that of Scrap Iron, and two days of inac-divity will do much toward instilling the pepper of old.

As yet there has been no announcement from Shreveport as to how the clubs will apportion their three pending double headers. To be sure they are all in, three double

# TEXAS COMPANY AND

Texas Company and Twilight League all-stars will clash Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Athletic Park in a game that promises to be Park in a game that premises to be the amateur classic of the season. Texas Company won the champion-ship of the Twilight League in the playoff Friday with the Public Util-lities, while the all-stars will com-prise the pick of the other seven teams in the league. Texas Company will have Lynn Smith on the firing line, with Man-ager Davis doing the resulting.

An admission fee of 35 cents will be charged, with ladies free, to defeny the expenses of the game. The lineups and batting orders of the two teams follow;

Texas Company — Johnson, 25;
Gordon, as; Kellog, 15; Davis, c;
Sanderford, cf; Van Allman, 35;
Lench, rf; Smith, p; Griggs, H.
All-Stare—C. Hefner, 25; Mathes, 15; Beuriand, 1f; Hale, as; Parker, cf; Powell, 35; Randell, rf; Stanfield, c; Conley, p.

## Jamieson Declared to Be League's Most Valuable FEATURES



club, as the most valuable player of 1923, figuring he will continue his present form.

Churley's Real Star.

There are many fine outfielders in the American Teague, but southpaw pitching bothered him some. Then came a transfer to the fine the American League. But fi is the possesses every qualification of Bobby Roth to Philadelphia.

fielder, stands out today as a dis Under Trie Speaker, Jamieson as

rived. He has overcome his fault, inability to hit southpaws, and now stands as a player without a single weakness. He's a real star Other players who will receive serious consideration are Babe Ruth. By BILLY EVANS.

A star. Jamieson does everything believed to be a star. Jamieson does everything to be a star. Jamieson

George Sialer, famous star of the St. Louis Browns, was voted that honor in 1922 by a committee of experts.

His name will be the first to grace a monument now being erected in Washington to commemorate baseball.

Sisier, the hero of 1922, has not played a game this year because of eye trouble. It is not believed that he will don a uniform in 1923. That puts him out of the running.

Who will succeed him?

While there are many stars in the American League worthy of consideration, I nominate Charley Jamieson. left fielder of the Cleveland club, as the most valuable player of the Cleveland club, as the most valuable player of the cleveland club, as the most valuable player of the clevel response to the suffield.

St. Louis Browns, was voted that handed thrower, he gets not only great distance to his heaves but deadly accuracy, too.

At the bat he hits left or righthanded, but southpaws do not worry him in the least. Jamies is the outstanding feature of the White Sox play. Shocker is having a whale of a year with the Boston noying to the infield.

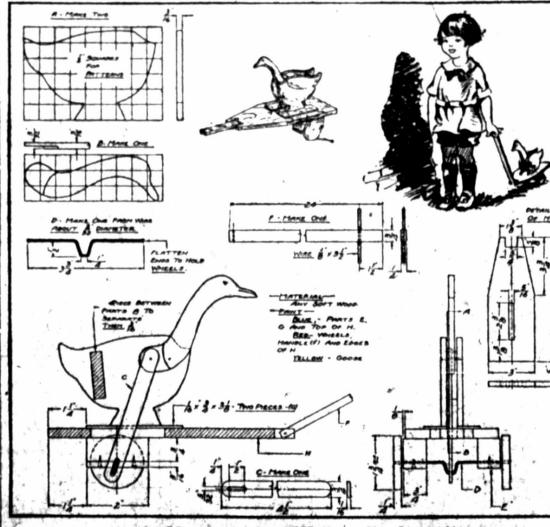
Success did not come to Jamieson overnight. Some years ago he came to Washington as a pitcher. He ship the player of the Cleveland club, as the most valuable player of the cleveland club, as the most valuable player of the cleveland club.

### Rose and Lance Fight Ten Even ands in Main Bout of Legion Boxing Show; Card Is Best Yet enth was Lance's best round. In this round he sent in many long blows that gave him a greater advantage than was gained by either scrapped in any round. Their weights were announced as 140 pounds for Lance and 123 for Rose. Easy Win Particular Control of the c Rounds in Main Bout of Legion

als and numerous preliminaries, fighting, as during the first two there was not a slow minute in the rounds Lance had difficulty in solventire program. The higgest crowding the Sapulpa boy's inside attack, yet to turn out was on hand, well But this exchange was shortlived

### All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank L Solar



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and nearly every round of the bout was even and much alike. The sev-enth was Lance's best round. In this

Billy Rose of Sapulpa and Counfeed try Boy Lance of Gainesville stepped around the ring in the open air found. Terry spent a goodly porfeed to rounds to a draw in the main arena.

In the main event Rose and Lance of the six rounds on the mat, show at Lake Wichita Friday night, and the semi-final bout resulted in a subject of fighting that has been little seen in the legion who will be show to date. Everything was on the many rounds. Late in the sixth round show to date. Everything was on the inside. While the fans generally affered that seen and that was the blow to not take to this style of fighting. The fighting that the fans generally affered that seen and that was the blow to not take to this style of fighting. from Simmons in the semi-final, the best yet staged by the legion and better of the open and both men at the program gave the fans a thrill. From the start, a got in all their effective blows in four-rounder between 50-pound four-rounder between 50-pound by youngsters, through two battle roydown twice in this round previous

Terry was outclassed all the way through, but it can be said that few gamer scrappers have been seen in these parts. He waded in for more every time that Simmons laid glove on him and he had many chances to take the count before the

A big sixth round for Kid Snider of Burkburnett won a decision ever Otis Bell of Electra in six rounds. Until the sixth the fighting was fairly even, but this was easily Sni der's round and earned him the ref-eree's decision. Bell's big round was the fourth. A less sturdy scrapper than the Burkburnett lad would have fallen under the terrific blows that Bell landed to the head in this round, but except for a trickle of blood from his ness. Snider was little the worse at the end of the

two battle royals, in which 11 husky black boys took part. Some of them didn't take part for long in either of the events, while there was one left in each. Both of these fea-tures were good numbers and far above the average battle royal. A bout that was no good as any on the program was the curtain raiser between Sonny Jackson and Curley Robinson, 56-pounders, Jackson we the decision because he knows more about the game than the Wichita Palls youngster, but Robinson showed him more gloves than he has seen in any of his pravious bouts here. Being beaten all the way through, Jackson costantly surged in for more and at the final bell he was wading in and absorbing Jackson's winches son's punches.
Virgil Odom of Wichita Falls
estraed a decision over Young Tra-

ver of Burkburnett in a lively three-round session. The \$3-pounders gave the fants a lively scrap.

### FRED JOHNSON GOES TO ASSOCIATION CLUB

WACO, TEXAS, Aug. 4.—Fred Johnson, formerly pitcher for the San Antonio and New York National San Antonio and New York National baseball teams, has been sold to the Toledo team of the American Association, and will depart for that city Saturday, according to an announcement made by President Harry DuPuy, of the Waco club of the Texas Association.

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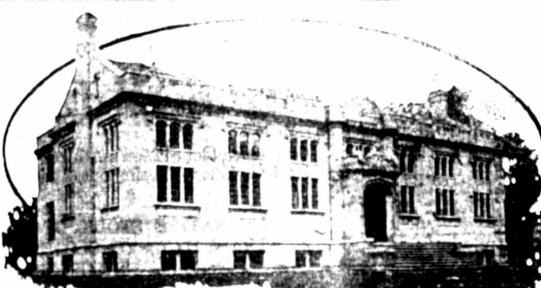
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terked out Bateson suddenly.

Pennington gave a wild cry.

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ain John Hewitt, Commis-of Police at Jesselton, British ioner of Police at Jesselton, British forth Borneo, has a beautiful vidowed sister, Monica Viney. She oves Peter Pennington, who is dealled by the government to apprenend Chal-Hung, leader of The Yelow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits. Pennington warns Hyde, a lianter, against the bandits. Word omes that Dora Bateson, daughter of Hyde, is missing from her home. Pennington goes with Dora's husand and her father to hunt for her.

Now Ge on With the Story
"Pity you couldn't have thought
ill this out before," he grumbled. ead came slowly round until his puzzled eyes fell upon those of his I clung to it in sheer desperation. "Why do you suppose they wanted to get us out of the

don't know." he admitted, "but Yve a queer feeling in my bones that he sooner we're back again-the

pon one o'clock. He turned to Pena Japaneses fan—the thing, I imagine, that Dora was bringing to We should strike the ellway in under half-an-hour." rire, a man on a pony almost rode hem down. Both men stepped nastily from the track and the new mer, pulling up abruptly, slid to

the ground and confronted them. It Bateson, hatless, his straw-col-"Is that you, Hyde?" he cried that score," the manager assured

sensation passing down his spine, tervened He dropped a heavy hand on to Bateson's shoulder.

What's wrong he demanded. The assistant swallowed some

"It's Dora. She's disappeared!"
"Disappeared!" It was Hyde who
oke. "But, man alive!—" A lance from Pennington checked rolling a cigaret, his eyes fixed on

Bateson all the while.
"About ten. I was busy on the "About ten. I was busy on the veranda with a couple of mandors, figuring out some work I wanted to get through tomorrow. I gathered that she was going to see you. She carried a small barcel in her hand as to its contents. She told me it as something you had asked for.

something I had asked for he choed incredulously, and then his ice dropped. "What was it like?" Bateson appeared to reflect.

was only a small thing," he said, "and I couldn't see it very clearly. It looked to me like a fan." Pennington caught Hyde's arm and held it tightly.

whispered reassuringly, seeing that the other had gone deathly white. "Have you been to Hyde's bungalow, Bateson?"
"Yes. I've only just come from

there. There was a watchman on duty outside. Dora had been there, had waited for about an hour-and tethered where she had left it. watchman did not think it his place to question her. The moon was well up when she left, and he was a queer business altogether." he sadded helplessly. "The watchman teld me she had both arms out-stretched in front of her and that he chose a path of her own between

"What then? "I found a hurricane-lamp and started off in the direction he indicated. At first her footsteps were pretty clearly marked, but after a hundred yards or so they petered out altogether. It seemed as if the earth had been freshly raked over

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rains of Bateson's pony.
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think you have already met." He grinned broadly-and

The oil lamp flared up suddenly still persists in believing, into the and Dora Bateson, crotiching in a backwoods. He succeeded in one re-"Hyde," he shouted, "muster every watchman you've got; send out an urgent S. O. S. to your assistants. corner of the hut, saw the ponderous spect. He made it necessary for m Chai-Hang the narrow aperture. rose presently to his feet and sat you are here tonight, Mrs. Bateson the utmost confidence in or we're lost. There's a score of native fishermen at the water's edge. Com-

"Good evening, Mrs. Bateson," he husband—for money," rasped Chalbegan in a grating voice. "You are wondering no doubt why I have brought you here, and what I am send another and still another—for messenger are chesp and the lips of the Yellow Seven are sealed. I will each further messenger."

"I'm not the least bit afraid of you. Mr. Chal-Hung," retorted the girl steadily. She shifted into a more comfortable position on the rotting boards and, looking upward, caught a glimpse of a star-lit heaven through a spot in the roof where the steps had fallen away.

Dora Bateson was afraid of shadows, but the substance held no terrors for her. The harsh voice of the motorious bandit, the trick he had of contracting his pupils until they be

contracting his pupils until they became like points of fire—inspired of amputation very often, Mrs. Bateber with a certain, inexplicable fear; son," he continued smoothly. but she was by no means afraid of Chai-Hung himself.

"How did you get me here?" she lemanded presently. Chai-Hung smiled blandly.

"It was exceedingly simple, Mrs. Bateson. If you are able to remember anything; you will admit that you started out apparently of your own accord. That is what we term —The Fan Trick.

Dora's brow wrinkled. "The Fan Trick!" Her eyes sparkled with the light of sudden knowledge. "Then I am on Island N!" she exclaimed. "Aren't you a trifle unwise, Mr. Chai-Hung, in selecting a hiding-place so near to the

mainland?"
Chai-Hung positively beamed.
"Not in the least my dear lady.
Of all my enemies, there is only one
that I have any cause to fear. They
call him 'He Who-Sees in the Dark." but you would recognise him more readily under his real name—Chi-nese Pennington." He paused to ob-serve the effect of his words, but was the girl controlled her features admirably. "Pennington hounded me from Jesselton and drove me. as he creeping to resort to strange expedients to ture. He obtain money. That is precisely why He gazed at her through half-

"I shall send a messenger to your

Almost beside herself, she caught the black-wood stool from the floor and swung it sloft, but, before she could send it crashing into the leer-ing face that mocked at her, she saw the form of a second Chinaman wriggle noiselessly through the aperture. The newcomer had a livid sear running the length of one cheek. He wore a blue jacket with voluminous, tattered sleeves and, as the girl stood petrified, her eyes wide-open like saucers, she could



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