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COTTON ADVANCES \$11 A BALE SINCE **CONDITION REPORT**

TURCO-AMERICAN TREATY IS SIGNED MONDAY MORNING

LAUSANNE, Aug. 6. (P)-The Turco-American treaty was signed at 4:12 p. m. today.

signed at 4:12 p. m. today, is the free of long and difficult negotia-tions; it accords Americans most favored nation treatment and replaces the antiquated agreement negotiated in 1830. It regulates in detail the official and commercial relations between the two countries and brings relief to Americans and American interests in Turkey by clarrifying the therefore equal position created by Turkey's abolition of capitulations.

position created by Turkey's abolition of capitulations.

Americans often were in a quandary, particularly over the taxes, from which they had been legally exempted under the old treaty, and constant appeals were made to the American high commissioner that American educational institutions he accorded the same treatment as that of Turkish institutions.

The Turkish government and Americans likewise benefit by the system of foreign legal advisers that Turkey agrees to appoint to hear compilaints over the arrest and imprisonment for foreigners.

Joseph C. Grew, the American minister to Switzerland, who was the chief American negotiators, found Ismet Pasha, head of the delagation, as difficult to deal with as the allies did, and the negotiations dragged on longer than had been controlled in the second of t

dragged on longer than had been expected. largely because of the Turks' heeitaney in making decisions on the important issues.

WILD SCENES ARE

occurred in Dublin today in connec-tion with the Irish trade union con-Delegates going to the Mansion House found the approach blocked by a crowd of demonstra-tors who tried to selze the building. shouting "Relase the prisoners;"
"Up Larkin!" (the Irish labor lead-

the police were powerless to pre-The crowds composed of men.
The crowds composed of men.
women and children mobbed the
delegates and press representatives
who appeared. One of the delegates was so badly beaten that he was taken to a pharmacy for treatment. An attempted to rush a side entrance of the Mansion House was frustrated after which the demon-strators continued shouting for the release of the prisoners.

STOCKS AND BONDS REACT READILY TO

NEW YORK, Aug. Stock and bond prices responded readily to the expressions of confidence voiced by banking and industrial leaders in the new Washington administration in the early trading today.

While there were some individual losses, the general market moved forward, reflecting the absence of uncertainty which characterized transactions on Saturday, the first day of trading after the death of President Harding. Market observers attributed most of the buying for the long account had been increasing materially.

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Answers for The Times

Slogan Contest Several persons have called The Times office regarding the filing of abserts for the Siegan Contest. All answers are to be in The Times by 5:30 p. m. Thursday.

in filling out blanks with manes of firms, addresses and phase numbers you can either tip the coupons from the age arranging them in order om one to twenty-six and writing your name and address plainly on a piece of paper and placing it on top of the coupons tieing, all up neatly and submitting to the Slogan Contest editor, or you can fill in the names of the firms without cutting up the page and then being sure yearname and full address is written on a sheet securely attached to the page of answers. Remember neatness counts.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (P)-Thoroughly alarmed over the prospects of a severe reduction in the Texas crops because of long continued dry hot weather cotton traders started a buying movement at the opening of the market today. Active months quickly were run up 75 points above Saturday's close. October in the first 15 minutes after the opening which represented about \$11 per bale advance since the government report was pub-lished.

THOSE AME CON The DALLAS ROOMING

DALLAS, Aug. 6. (#)—Nearly a score of persons had narrow escapes in their night clothing short-

Is Found Dying In Bath Room

are investigating the mother's Two Women Die

Governor Davis Suffering With

TOPEKA, KAN., Aug. 6. (P)—The result of a blood count taken from Governor J. M. Davis shortly before noon today "looks very suspicious of pneumonia," Dr. L. M. Powell, the governor's physician, declared in a governor's physicians, declared in a statement issued at I p. m. "The governor is a very sick man," the statement said. "There was a tem-porary drop in temperature last eve-ning to 102 1-5, but it has remained nt 1034 most of the time for the last 24 hours and at noon today had rinen to 104."

TOPEKA, KAN., Aug. 6. (P)-Gov ernor J. M. Davis, ill at the execu-BANK CONFIDENCE

tive mansion here with influensa.
was reported to be resting easily
this forenoon, although his temperature had risen more than a
point during the night to 103 plus.
The governor left his office Saturday arternoon and went to bed that

REACHED DECISION ON EXTRA SESSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. S. (P)-Presi-

washington, Aug. s. (P)—President Coolidge apparently has no intention of calling an extra session of congress, but those who called on him today received the impression that he had not made a final decision.

The possibility of an extra session was discussed by the president with Samuel Gompers, president, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompera said the president appeared to have no intention now of calling congress together shead of time, but was reserving any definite decision.

decision.

The subject was brought up by Mr. Gompers, because of his desire to submit legislative proposals on behalf of organised labor. He made an engagement to see President Coolidge early next month to submit labor policies which are to be discussed at a meeting this month of the federation's executive council.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.(47)—Thered was a thrilling holdup in New York's diamond district today, When Max Low, jeweler, started to open the safe in his Fulton atreet shop, a hiss interrupted him. Turning, he confronted the poison fangs of a diamond back cattleanake. rattlesnake. Low yelled, Patrolman Mitchell came, saw and conquered with a blow of his night stick. The rattler was three and half feet long. How the snake got in the store is a mystery.

FUNERAL PLANS AT WASHINGTON AWAI **WISHES OF WIDOW**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (P)-Plans neral here Wednesday of the late President Harding will be made in accordance with the wishes of Mrs.

ent Coolidge and Secretary Hughes keep in touch by telegraph with the funeral train that will arrive in Washington tomorrow. Mrs. Harding siready has suggested that the ceremonies here closely follow those held 22 years ago for President Mc-Kinley, and that the funeral party accompanying the bedy to Wash-ington be kept intact for the trip to Marion, where burial will be Friday. On its arrival here tomorrow afternoon Mr. Harding's body will be made as to whether a brief service will be held there before the casket is placed on a dateson for removal to the capitol grounds where the body will lie in state from 10:36 a. m. until 6 p. m. Wednesday, an hour hefore the funeral train will leave

Chief Justice Taft, other high gov-

From Starvation

OFFICIAL BUSINESS **AWAITS COMPLETION** PLANS FOR FUNERAL

scene of uninterrupted activity.
The stream of visitors which has flowed into the presidential suite ince Mr. Coolidge's arrival here Friday night from Plymouth Vt. continued, various government officials calling there to discuss funer

Times Extra

We desire to express our appreciation of your "Extra" this morning. We are glad you gave Electra the benefit of it. Sincerely,

Rattler Invades | Locating Board Will New York Store | Confer Wednesday At Hotel in Fort Worth

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, Aug. 6 .- The Texas Technological College locating board will hold a meeting in the Texas botel at Fort Worth on their arrival there Wednesday morning. This was given out officially this morning by W. R. Nabours, secretary of the board. Mr. Nabours would not say that the board would nake its decision on location at this "The members of the Texas Tech

nological College locating board will meet in the Texas hotel Wednesday morning for a conference and deliberation. No personal inter-views with representatives of aplicant towns will be desired."

QUANAH PRESENTS CLAIM TO LOCATING COMMITTEE

QUANAH, TEXAS, Aug. 6. (P) Quanab, the 35th and next to the last town aspiring for the location s yet incomplete, for the state fu- of the Texas Technological College, was visited by the locating board this afternoon. The town bases its claims for preferment on its location as the northern gateway from east to west and the center of terri-tory which has shown greatest increase in population during the last ten years. Its agriculture and other developments were stressed. The board left for Vernon late to-

Friday Will Not Be Designated As National Holiday

Chief Justice Taft, other high gov-ernment officials and foreign diplo-mats for Marion will be deferred that industry should stop except in nor of Texas.

LARGE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (P)-Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 4.807.000 bushels.

IN GRAIN EXPORTS

before. lowing comparisons of grain exports brance for President Harding. last week and those of the week be-

Barley, \$42,000 bushels, against 221,000 hushels. Corn, 197,000, against 219,000. Oats, 75,500, against 26,000. Rye, 735,000, against 442,000. Wheat, 2,058,000 against 1,845,000. Flour 179,700 barrels, against 109,-

Canadian grain shipped American ports amounted to 190,000 bushels, compared with 297,000 bushels.

Alvin M. Owsley To Give Political Plans This Fall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (49—Although Priday has been made a day
bf meuraing threaghout the country of President Harding, it will not be designated as a
mational holiday, nor will business
the manufacture of the family and better the followed today was and Illineis.

Arrival within the city limits of chicago was scheduled for sife p. m. fillical plans. It has been reported the would be a candidate for goverthat industry should stop except in the case of business concerns which this morning that he had not yet.

Army orders completed today will this morning when the funeral train

Expected at Marion For Funeral Service

THREE IOWA PARK PEOPLE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK NOW QUARTET OF LIVING WIDOWS OF PRESIDENTS that we bear of the death of our phonored and heloved president. Warren is lineding. In his passing we will be sent and an irreparable loss that will be felt in the hearts and homes of all true citizens of the re-

Special to The Times.

Golden is suffering from a broke 10WA PARK, Aug. 6.—Word was collar bone and a shoulder blade. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (P)—Refreshed by a Sunday of rest President Coolidge devoted himself today to a study of plans for the funeral of Warren G. Harding. To this end other official business was put aside.

With andians datails incidental to With endless details incidental to the party are confined in a hostithe funeral arrangements to be pital at Dalhart. Mrs. Sears is sufficed made the temporary executive of the party are confined in a hostithe Dalhart hospital for medical attention.

Mrs. A. C. Henson of this city left monday merning for Dalhart to be offices near the Coolidge hotel suite and is badly cut and bruised. Mr. at the bedside of Mrs. Sears.

Proclamation of Mayor Collier

WHEREAS, that kindly gentleman, Warren Gamaliel Harding, late President of the United States, has passed to the great beyond by a sudden and untimely affliction and WHEREAS, the citizens of Wichita Falls join with all other Americans in solemn mourning because of this affliction that has come upon our nation in the departure of our leader and
WHEREAS, as Mayor of this community it becomes my official duty to speak for our people in expression of the profound regret we all feel in this hour.

we all feel in this hour.

THEREFORE, I. Frank Collier, Mayor of Wichita Falls, do here and now proclaim an hour of solemn mourning, reflection and prayer on behalf of the entire community of Wichita Falls between the hours of three and four o'clock on the afterneon of Friday, August 19th, and I request all business houses throughout the city to close their doors for this one hour, and I also request, all men and women engaged in their daily tasks in offices, stores, shops or in the fields or wherever employed, to cease their labors for this hour, and reflect upon the life of our leader who has gone, in respect and feving memory. I urge all citizens who can do so, to attend the community memorial service at the First Baptist Church from three to four o'clock on Friday, August 19th.

Signed, FRANK COLLIER, Mayor,

Signed, FRANK COLLIER, Mayor, Done at the office of the Mayor of Wichita Falls this the 6th da

Attent, W. B. McBROOM, City Secretary.

THREE PRESIDENTS WILL TAKE PART IN HARDING FUNERAL

COOLIDGE, WILSON AND TAFT WILL RIDE IN PROCESSION WEDNESDAY.

WHEELS OF GOVERNMENT

Departments and Bureaus Will Remain Closed Until After Funeral Friday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (P)-The against 2,755,000 bushels the week the grief of the hundred million and Figures made public today by the made ready today to perform the final tribute to the memory of Warcommerce department gave the fol- nation's last rites of loving remem-Not only President Coolidge, but from San Francisco

ton made the funeral plans their capital. first consideration, putting into the background for the present all issues of foreign and domestic con- manifested by the people cern which so recently had seemed of overshadowing importance. istration had almost come to a ning their chief executive.

of the white house to lie in state at any outward sign of surrender to the capitol. President Coolidge will her sorrow.

THOUSE THE CONTROL OF house and at the rotunda of the apitol. From the time it is placed in the east room tomorrow there also were offered, thus making it possible for those attending to such sioned officers standing at attention about it, motioniess except for the always decorated with fresh flowers.

In Omaha as in the other places where stops were made floral pleces also were offered, thus making it possible for those attending to such affairs on the train to keep the bier always decorated with fresh flowers belonged sent delegations which the state was repersioned.

All lodges to which Mr. Harding though the state was repersioned and the crowd that numbers are always decorated with fresh flowers.

Fortune Is Gone

Attack of Flu

Attack of Substitution and second victim of the county farm second

the funeral train to the White corps area, were among those pres. Approaching Cedar Rapids, lows, House tomorrow and will again ent State officials headed by Lieut House tomorrow and will again ent State officials headed by Lieut having passed Beverly, Iows, 18 lead the way from the capisol to the Governor Fred G. Johnson of Hastrain after the services in the ro-tings came with a floral wreath a m central standard time. At that

STATE RANGERS TO CANYON FOR TRIAL **BEGINNING MONDAY**

CANTON, TEXAS, Aug. 6. (P)at Crosbyton. May 14.

Sheriff W. B. Black requested the passing. Knights Templar there in full uniform uncovered and saluted and Boy Seouts handed in as the train passed a tribute of wild flow-approaching trial, according to the sheriff Black. However, the sheriff explained some 300 witnesses are scheduled to come from Crosbyton and Castro counties and it is feared that feeling may run high at the late chief executive in his last printhat feeling may run high at the late chief executive in his last prin-time of the trial. There is said to cipal address paid tribute to that be considerable sentiment in those state unties over the case.

Brother of Late President and Others Board Special Enroute to Washington for Funeral Service

ing funeral train reached Dixon, Ill., at 1:51 p. m. central standard time and left the city limits at 1:54 o'clock after taking aboard the Ma-rion, Ohio, party which left Chicago on a special train this morning.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (P)-The fun TO COME TO STANDSTILL eral train bearing the body of President Harding passed through Calamus, lows, 100 miles from Chicago, at 11:38 a. m., running 40 minutes behind schedule. Crowds are holding up the funeral special all along the line, according to reports to the Chicago & Northwestern railread offices here.

ON BOARD HARDING FUNERAL The trans-Missouri west has paid its given its first opportunity today as the funeral train bearing his body from San Francisco to Washington all other high officials in Washing- sped steadily towards the national

western states traversed. om the Missouri river along the railway line to Chicago showed plainly the love and effection of this In all departments and bureaus section of the country for the man ordinary business of federal admincompared with 297,000 standatill while agencies in every creased population of the states subdivision of the government were called into service for the sad task of preparations. Work will stop entirely at 1 p. m. tomorrow when the

tirely at 1 p. m. tomorrow when the funeral train ends here its long funeral train ends here its long journey from the Pacific coast and every federal building will remain closed until the body of the chief executive has been laid to rest in Marion, Ohio, on Friday.

Three presidents will be in the camp, railroad station or center of the control of the control of the smaller gatherings seen in the western executive has been laid to rest in the control of the control Marion, Ohio, on Friday.

Three presidents will be in the greater habitation, and the effect of funeral procession which follows the body of Mr. Harding Wednesday journeyed with the dead in the last when it is taken from the east room car and who still resisted bravely

10.000 people in the stadium, amused

alight changes in position made from time to time to ease the strain of the vigil.

The army contingent in the militude under the army escort which will lead the way from the White House to the iron gates separating the station of the station. Masons, Elks, bared heads as the special pulled kinghts. Templars. Boy Scouts, tary escort which will lead the way from the White House to the iron gates separating the station on war veterans. Daughters of the capitol on Wednesday will be com-

At Marion, at the request of the brought with them, too, a resolution people of the town, Troop A Ohio of Nebraska's sorrow for the de-National guard from Cleveland has parted one and a message of sympa-

been an inspiring example, we wish to convey the sympathy of our

In Omaha some folks were carrying babies in arms, while out in the state even rain storms at Brule, North Platte, Ogalla and other North Piatte, Ogalia and other points did not stop them. At points along the route special religious services were held as well as in other cities, the memoriale including our agriculture. ite hymns.

Trein Late in Omaha.

The train was somewhat late in Omaha because of the storms and because the locomotive silpped a tire. CANTON, TEXAS, Aug. 5. (27)—inconvenience as another engine
State rangers will be sent here for
the trial on August 13 of G. L. Payne
for the slaying of J. Sweazy and
Reaching Council Bluffs the train for the slaying of J. Sweazy and did not step, but slowed down, from 5,000 to 10,000 persons viewing its

Speaking in the stadium at Seattle

American Heart Sound and True

ON BOARD HARDING FUNeral Train, Cedar Rapid , I wa. Aug. 6. - Mombers of the party on the train were continually touched and their eyes often-grew misty today as the train sped through the broad state of Iowa. The silent throngs at the stations such as Boone, Ames, Marshalltown, La Grande, Belleplains, and here at Cedar Rapids were impressively sad. But it was the individuals beside the railroad tracks that touched hearts to their depths, a farmer hearts to their uppers, a larrier standing among his corn rows, his head bared, and his rough straw hat clasped to his breast; a wounded former service man standing as much at attention as his crippled condition would permit; an engineer standing with bowed head beside his locomotive and an old lady cry-ing softly to herself. Thus was the truth made known to those aboard the funeral train that aboard the funeral train America need fear no threats of revolution and no warning of radical uprising for the heart of

graph of his written address of having returned "from the great empire of Alaska." When he came to deliver that portion of his address, suffering then an illness und known to most of his associates, hig voice or his mind failed to run true by the mistake in words, and quick as a flash Mr. Harding rejoined. "Well, Nebraska is a great empire." Some, evidently natives of Nebraska applauded and Mr. Harding, striving as always to play no favorites, said.
"Well, every great state is an em-

LARGE AND IMPRESSIVE

DEMONSTRATION IN IOWA. BOONE, IOWA, Aug. (#)-One of the largest and most impressive demonstrations in lows was that at Boone where the train made a brief

bearing the word "Nebraska." They hour the funeral train which left (raversed hair the unitarity Orisha and Chicago, had made up fully 15 minutes of the time lost by

REPORTED AGRICULTURE IN EUROPE IS REVIVING FASTER THAN INDUSTRY

farmers should note the tendency in tates into small farms because this is causing a decrease in foreign products, according to the August letter of J. H. Tregoe, secretary tion of Creditmen, made public here

today.

Has Suggestion For Inscription

BERLIN. Aug. 6. (P)—"To William, the Brilliant Wind-Bag and Flying Dutchman," is the insertpation which Die Welt Am Montag suggests be put on the monu-ment to William II, which stands on a hill overlooking the Baltic The monument—a base relief of the former monarch—new bears the words "To William, Ruler of Seas, Master of Armic.) this ancient stone pays he

EMPHIS IS HOST

NEMORAS TAKE PART IN HE-LIGIOUS SERVICES HELD

SITE IS INSPECTED AND TRIP, MADE TO COUNTRY

Will Be At Quanah Monday and at Vernon On

the locating board was in good spirits at Mamphis Sunday and took a
prominent part in the religious serices. It is the first Sunday that
the members have reit sufficiently
refreshed to take an active part in
religious services. At Midland and
again at Stamford they unanimous
stellined to be ather than eilest participants in the Sunday services but licipants in the Sunday services but after a perfect rest here they con-sented to take an active part. Dr. B. Biasell, Dr. W. H. Sutton, Dr. Bralley and Mr. Marra all Eunday school classes. Dr. preached at the First Pres-

Want Souvenirs Guards Required

r can show reason for where the special train was stand-ing with steam up ready to etart. A few minutes after arrange-tr the burial of Mr. ments for the special train were made information at the general of-tice of the railroad company was oing there.
The guste of soldiers will remain a watch after the burial of Mr. flarding for ex months, as provided or a federal law, it was anhoused.

wiped out Leoti, Kan., a town of 400 west of here Saturday night when only one building was left un-

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—A tornade awept west Springfield, damaging 50 houses.

BT. LOUIS.—Maxweiton Inn, about a mile from St. Louis, where several hundred persons were initiated into the Ku Klux Klan Saturday, was sestroyed by four high explosives

DURSELDORF Germas joined Special to the News.

Manaphis, TEXAS, Aug. 6.—With their faces toward home after three wery strengtus weeks of constant plents celebration and hard work, the legating board was in good anir.

bordh Knex Livingston, of Newton Highland, widely known lecturer and national director of citizenship. ion, died at her summer home.

PARIS.-Le Matin reports that the

PARIS.—Le Matin reports that the state of the first present of the first payers of the

The train was ordered out by W. H. Finley of the Chicago & Korthwestern railread, which is handling the train from Omaha to Chicago. Mr. Finley made the arrangements to accommodate the Marrion party and will accompany them. At Harding Home.

The funeral train had expected to reach Chicago at fill h in contral standard time or ('lb Chicago at list h in contral standard time or ('lb Chicago at list h in contral standard time or ('lb Chicago at list h in contral standard time or ('lb Chicago at list h in contral standard time or ('lb Chicago at list h in contral standard time or ('lb Chicago at list h in contral standard time or ('lb Chicago at list h in contral standard time or ('lb Chicago at list h in contral standard time of the Chicago at list h in contral standard time or ('lb

Pay Tributes of Respect

SERECTION Aug. 6. 42—King Boris was prefoundly moved at the news of President Harding and it grief at his death was expressed a memorial service in Overtion are respected by sees persons.

The people take solemn pride his simple fails, tendersees of or the simple fails, tendersees of or the day of President Harding's fungral flags on public buildings, fortreases and warships will be form at half mast. Fort Artigis will the gung at noon and its five gung at noon and its corrections.

BOSTON. Aug. 6. 49.—Cardinal Commell in a Proclamation calling can all the postery of the Boston of Stormon for President Harding, long and that "our deed president lorgily sank exhausted at his post high duty done for his nation's client." No one could remain uncovered at such unselfunness. The consegue self.

British Service Pridgr.
LONDON, Aug. 6. (2)—A memorial pridg for the late President Hardgr will be held in Westminster Aborneed today by the American em-

PARIS Aug. 6 19 General Henri E Goursud, the French war hero, w visiting the United States, has made an envoy extraordinary for President Harding's funeral. He will represent the French govern-ment officially at the services.

Dujon Memorial Service.
TOPEKA. RAN. Aug. 167—
Here than 5000 persons attended a
milen mismorial service here last
night in memory of the inte Presisent Harding. Maylor Earl Akers
beyided and James A. Troutman,
former lightenant governor, was one
of the speakern.

PRACUE. Aug. 6. 10-liemorial errices for President Harding were all yesterday afternoon in the sthediet Church of St. Paul. They are attended by Luis Einstein, the merican minister, representatives the Coscho-Slovakia government of the Siplematic corps.

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Will Attend Funeral.
MACON, GA Aug. 5 (F)—General shri J. K. Gournid, who has been ulting veterans from the famous linbow division, which served untaken in France, will attend the meral of President Harding in bulington, he stated here yester-

Delegate Pare Telbert.
FIA. BUISSARIA. Aug. 1. (8)
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Fings at Half Meet.

MENTEVIDED, URUQUAY, Aug.

5. (2)—The government has decreed
on the day of President Harding's
fungral flags on public buildings,
fortreases and warships will be
flown at half mast. Fort Artigle
will fire five guing at noon and afterwards one every fifteen minutes until dusk.

NEW YORK, Aug. A. (P)-While New York promptly dropped thoudeath of Fresident Harding, it was not until yesterday that the metropolis began to assume the sombre butward appearance of a city in mourning. During the half business holiday saturday and early Sunday many of the great buildings were draped in black and purple.

Ministers Pay Tribute. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA, Aug. 6. (P)—Ministers of Cedar Rapids paid coverent tribute to the memory of President Harding in their morning sermon -yesterday. Nearly every minister spoke of his stability of character, honesty of purpose, gen-fallty and love for the common people, his firm convictions and his de-In nearly all churches "Lead Kindly Light," one of the presi-dent's favorite hymns, was sung.



REPAIR WORK
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News Summary

SCOTT CITY, KAN.—Thirty-five persons were injured, three severely, and thousands of dollars demage was done by a tornado that almost wiped out Leoti, Kan., a town of 400

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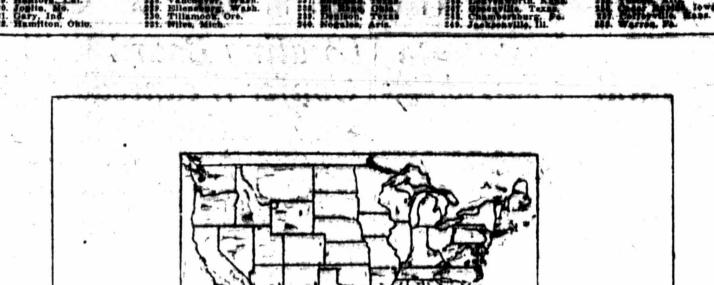
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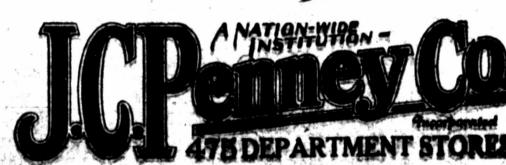
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that always characterized him in his previous office. In Washington, Coolidge has had three functions: One was to act as parliamentary presiding officer over the sessions of the senate. This he fulfilled second any suggestion of the senate. This he fulfilled second any suggestion of the senate, renely, steadily, unostentationally in stantly machine like exactness of his ordinary manner, which is the

His second function has been to fulfill certain social duties, which, during several administrations, have come to be the recognized business of the vice presidency. It is in living the control of the vice presidency. It is in living the control of the vice presidency. It is in living the control of the vice presidency. It is in living the control of the vice presidency. It is in living the control of the vice presidency. It is in living the control of the vice presidency. It is in the control of the vice presidency in the control of the vice presidency in the control of the vice presidency. It is in the control of the vice presidency in the vice p or the title presidency. It is in its in the street on this dister function that coolidge has made a rather pussied impression on those who came into contact with him at dinners and similar social occasions. One of his most characteristic personal traits is silence, and as silence is not the could be contacted in a dincertainty expected in a dincertainty. It can be taken for granted that is silence, and as silence is not the quality generally expected in a dinner guest, there came about a rather wondering feeling on the part of persons whose contacts with him we're limited to these official and semi-official dinner tables. Such is called for by the nature of the contacts were not fought enough to give any insight into his perma- bension will be made by any one ment personal characteristics. His who mistakes the self-effacement extremely exact and sententious mind unfitted him for mere chathalf years as being the expression mind unfitted him for mere chatter. And while he has humor to a marked degree, it is the kind of flumor that his fellew New Englander. Thomas B. Reed had, a humor that insists too much op real point and philosophy to be satisfied by mere dinner table vivacity. The result is that some of the hosts of these functions because they did not bring enough of personality to the table themselves, have ended the feast feeling they have had, to be satisfied with merely the physical pressure of the vice precident of the Coolidge can have a negative mind. ence of the vice president of the Coolidge can have a negative mind.

Attended Cabinet Meetings Coolidge's third function has been one that was added to the office of vice president by President Harding's initiative. Harding invented the theory, now justified in Atawisdom, that it would be well for the vice president to all the control of the vice president the theory and the control of the vice president t the vice president to ait at the meetings of the cabinet, so that in the event of just such a turn as has now come, he should be familiar with the current of public business and the better equipped to earry om if the presidency should happen of the position of the Boston police strike, has been th devolve upon him. And so, for the bours every Tuesday and Friday, Coolidge has left his chaft on the Tostrum of the schate to sit with the cabinet. For several reawith the cabinet. For several reasons this innovation, so fundamentally wise, carried with it considerable necessities of tact and
self restraint; and if it had not happened that Coolidge's personality
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Able to twict form. are, there might have been many occasions for embarrassment. For one reason, the senate, over jealous of its prerogatives, and ever metical commends brasil nuts for the production of muscle. culous about the completeness of separation between the senate and separation between the senate and the white house, were necessarily a little inclined to be disblous about the additional role which Harding had given to the vice presidency. To the senate, Coolidge was never whelly one of them. They looked askance on his semi-weekly departures from among themselves to set in the intimacies of the cabinet. The the course of time day proclessing. In the course of time, due precisely to the way in which Coolidge handled himself, this feeling on the part of the senate has died down. If Coolings had been a less cautious man, or if he had not happened to have, as the first of his qualities, a have, as the first of his qualities, a sense of careful and exact definition of his prerogatives and responsibilities, more than one case of tension might have arisen. A man of different temperament or less sure-footed personal management of himself, might have fallen into one of the two errors of becoming in the senate a representative of the wishes of the white house, or of becoming in the cabinet an ambassador from the senate. net an ambassador from the senate. But it has been precisely this that Coolidge has avoided. In the cabinet he did exactly what the definition of his anomalous position called for. He sat as an observer wholly, spoke only when called on to speak. and answered just as far as each particular question called for reply. On the ather hand, when he re-turned to the senate, if he carried turned to the senate, if he carried cabinet confidences with him, or the knowledge of wishes on the part of the administration as to what the senate should do, he kept such knowledge wholly within the boundaries of his own exceptionally well-knit skull. All the embarrassments, will the personal antagonisms, which a less canny man, or a

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By MARK SULLIVAN
Folitical Correspondent of the New
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When a small boy took a rock and broke a switch lock on a Montana rallroad he caused this smashup in which five persons were killed. Photo shows rescuers trying to extricate the engineer, who died shortly after being freed.

Senator Burkett Speaks at Graham

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Aug. 6.—State
Senator Joe Burkett has accepted an invitation to address the American

Senator Cummins was en route to A tornado sweeping through the Washington to aid in preparation Merrick section of West Springfield

FAVORS AMENDMENT TO LIMIT PRESIDENTS TO FOUR YEARS IN OFFICE

Thursday Evening

Commins, republican, Iowa president protein of the United States

Nine Are Injured Two Seriously In Mass. Tornado

there arose, during his two and a half years in Washington, a kind of ourlosity that allmost went to the common to hear the question frequently put to persons in Washington traveling throughout the country: "What is Coolidge doing" or, "What is Coolidge doing" or, "The fact is that as vice president, to not opinion on this subject, it is making."

The fact is that as vice president, to not opinion on this subject, it is measure of his responsibilities, and held an office calling for a thing the measure of his responsibilities, and held an office calling for a thing which might have seemed to convey that allways characterized him in his previous office. In Washington, a kind of curious the country of the law of the law as the might have seemed to convey the law as the might have seemed to convey the law as the collidge has had three functions: One was to act as parliamentary presiding office over the sessions of the law of the curious office over the sessions of the law of the curious office over the sessions built he dry. New England succinctions and a good time is as for a strict and the dry will be seen in action again on August 9 as far as the chow line is than anywhere else is the world.

Senator Joe Burkett is an accepted an instant to address the American Legion post at Shawnee, Park, August 9, at 5 o'clock p. m. The office or the allegion have invited the public to hear the address. Mr. Burkett is coming at the request of the local post. Every American Legion mass in the country and the lived, "Senator Cummins was en routed to address the American and the state of the allegion have invitation to address the American and the legion have as 5 o'clock p. m. The office or the address. Mr. Burkett is coming at the request of the local post. Every American Legion mass in the country and the request of the local post. Every American Legion mass in the country and the request of the local post. Every American Legion mass in the country and the request of the local post. Every American Legion have an office at th

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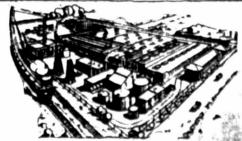
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Monday when he talked prietry on the necessity of fostering the father and son movement. Mr. Carrigan spoke of the movement from the viewpoint of the son and pied for a better understanding between fathers and sons.

Dr. F. R. Collard brought up the matter of ceiling fans and awnings for the nursery and maternity ward at General hospital. Dr. Collard said that the appropriations made by city and county did not provide for this expenditure and that many of the patients in portions of the hospital were not only uncomfortable but were suffering from a greater than normal temperature on account of the lack of these comforts. He suggested that the club finance the furnishing of fans and awnings for this department of the hospital. The matter was referred to the board of directors for discuspion.

Mine Toodie Darr, accompanied by Mine Beulah Gardner, entertained the club with two dance solos. Miss Ella Merie Mathis read a selection from "Mary Carey" and responded to the applause of the club with a negro dislect selection. Henry Dent. of Okishoma City, read "The Bridge

presents for the trip to the district convention in Mineral Wells were; Frank Queisser and Dan Lundies, transportation; Grover Bullington, entertainment; Bob McCullough, decoration; and B. F. John-

Soldier Singer Here on Coast-To-Coast Tour

Even as the wandering troubadors of Old Spain, William S. Armour. ex-service man, is singing his way scross the continent for the second time since the world war, during which he was given up to die as a result of wounds received in the

York City, arrived in Wichita Falls a community memorial service Sunday morning and sang at Lake honor of Warren G. Harding, Wichita Sunday night. He will leave president of the United States. ays he will enter a government vooveral thousand miles. He carries regulation army pack, and travels in average of 50 miles per day, he

nging. Although his vocal cords were injured by the poison gas he breathed during the war, and in upite of the fact that he wears a 55-inch silver plate in his right leg as a result of shrapnel, he is making good time and expects to reach the goost within two months.

DIXON MOTOR CO. **HOLDS OPEN HOUSE** MONDAY EVENING

Buick dealers, will hold open house in the three-story building which they have just taken over on the corner of Scott and Seventh, Monday evening, from 7:26 to 18 o'clock. ning, from 7:36 to 10 o'clock. his handsome building has re-tly been redecorated and remodied for use by the Dixon Motor company and is now one of the best

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AT FORT WORTH SUNDAY

FOR WORTH, Aug. 6. (P)-Suday fats enjoyed 13-cent gasoline in Worth at the large filling sta-

cold gasoline as cheap as 11 cents a gailon. Two weeks ago gasoline was retalling here at 19 cents.

& D. B. KEPLER DIES AT HOME IN FORT WORTH

T WORTH, Aug. 6 (P)-Mrs. B. Keeler formerly of Denver, lo., and widow of a pioneer rail-ad builder of Texes, D. B. Keeler, will be buried here Tuesday. She died Sunday night. Keeler was vice president of the Fort Worth & Denver system until his death four

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DR. C. SCHULTZ



Community Memorial Service For Former President to Be Held At First Baptist Church Here Friday

THE DECEPTION COMMITTEE

The citizens of Wichita Fails will unite with all other patriotic Americans throughout the length and breadth of the nation Friday in a community memorial service in honor of Warren G. Harding, late Ray, director.
"Mr. Harding as a Citisen," Judge Definite plans for this com-memorative service were laid at a meeting at the Chamber of Commeeting at the Chamber of Com-merce Monday morning of representatives of the city, business, patriotic and fraternal organizations, called by Mayor Frank Collier.

Following the meeting Monday, Mayor Collier issued a formal proc-lamation, requesting all business houses to close during the me-morial service, which will be held at the same hour as the funera isens who can do so to attend the services at the First Baptist Church. services at the First Baptist Church.

At the meeting Monday, Mayor a few days in the course of an inarrangements, consisting of, Dr. J.
W. Loving, Sam Beattle, R. E. Shepherd and Hubert M. Harrison. Burton Stayton was appointed to and as chairman of ushers at the memorial chairman of ushers at the memorial service. R. E. Shepherd was designed.

Bernolds, 1213 Lucile Street.

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R. E. Kennedy, president of the of inspection, R. E. Kennedy, president of the Retail Merchants Association, said that he would request all retail merchants to close their places of business during the hour of the service. It was further suggested at Monday's meeting that all fraternal and patriotice organisastions be asked to march to the church in groups as far as practicable. Those present at the meeting included Mayor Cellier, R. E. Shepherd and Burton Stayton, city commissioners; Judge A. H. Britain and Hubert M. Harrison, representing the chamber of commerce; R. E. Kennedy, representing the Retail Merchants Association; Dr. J. W. Loving, representing the Pastors Association; Dr. J. W. Loving, representing the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy; Sam Beattle, representing the American Legion; W. A. Griffith, E. T. Hancock and John H. Simpons representing the Simpons representing the Simpons representing the Research of prisoners.

Central Labor Council R. E. Shepherd, chairman. "America." by congregation.

Scripture reading, Rev. F. T. Dat-Prayer, Rev. S. M. Black Selection, Shrine quartet. Memorial address, Dr. J. W.

Edgar Scurry.
Selection, Shrine quartet.
"Mr. Harding as President," Judge A. H. Britain.

"Star-Spangled Banner," by congregation.
Benediction, Rev. J. D. Pinkston.

CHAIRMAN . OF STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION IS HERE FOR FEW DAYS

R. M. Hubbard of Austin, chairman of the Texas State Highway trip at Medina lake, near San An-Commission, is in Wichita Palls for tonio.

The American Legion;
A. Griffith, E. T. Hancock and of prisoners.

The H. Simmona, representing the state Labor Council.

Program of Memorial Servise
R. E. Shepherd, chairman.

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Springs, Monday, where he will spend about three weeks with Mrs. Howard, who is spending the sum-

Mesdames A. Kahn, W. W. Silk, John Kay and H. F. Weldon will be hostesses at the Country Club Tuesday, for the ladies' day entering.

Anthem, combined choirs, Vaughn club and their out-of-town guests

> Denison, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Landers at 1702 Truehart Ave. Mrs. Landers and Mr. Beavers are sister and brother,

H. M. Larkum left Monday for a business trip to St. Paul, Minneapolis, and other points, expecting to be gone about a week. Mr. Larkum is secretary-treasurer of the Sunshine

COLONEL ALVIN OWSLEY AND DELEGATION TO SAIL

NEW YORK., Aug. 6. (P)-A deleration of American Legion officials, including Colonel Alvin Owsley, naattend a conference of the Federa-

J.R.M.HAMS

are cordially invited.

A. Y. Hampton and A. C. Wilson

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tion Allies des Anciens Combattants of the European war, according to European war, according to European national Commander.

Mrs. Marguerite Bacon and guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and Children, Peggy and Scott, of Fort worth, Mrs. M. H. Glover and Misses

talked over its coming.
We have just about come to the

enclusion that it will be necessary if Karl is there to supplement my to adopt a baby. Anyway, I am go-ing to try and fine one tomorrow and bring it over to the Convales-cent Home, where we have taken Lealte, and see how it affects her.

espair of doing anything for her.

My dear, it is rather selfish of me to Surden you with Lestie's troubles atrice, have always seemed the just when you have decided to maras a part of her destiny, and probably she will say that it was all for the best after all. You know when I was a very

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Montgomery and son, Claude, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mrs. S. Greenberg and ununner, and son, Claude, Mr. Carr of Gaineaville Miss Gertrude, of Dallas, are visiteful left last week overland for Colorado left last week overland for Colorado Pink.

Misses Addie and Lillian Wilson of Groesbeck and Miss Blanche Cher-ry of Kosse are the guests of Mrs. Everett Hughes of 1008 Eleventh.

returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. French left Sunday for a two weeks' stay in Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eason left Sunday for Lockhart, Texas, where they

will make their home. Miss Lucile Dabney of Dallas is Burch Murphy at the Murphy home, 1200 Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rigsby left Sunday for Indianapolis, Chicago and points in Minnesota, expecting to make stops in Rochester and Itasea Park, then at Park Rapids for the fishing. They will return about the middle of September.

Mrs. J. K. Scroggins and daughter, Miss Maurine, of 1302 Britain street, are visiting relatives in Killeen.

thing. It is such a grief to her that she leaf they baby.

Leslie, you know, is one of the old-fashoned girls as far as children are concerned. She always declared abo was going to have a large family. In some way she seemed to feel, however—we have learned since the sceident—that Jack did not care for children.

This is a mistaken idea. Jack loves children. Any way she had not teld him of the baby that was coming. Consequently after the accident its lows was much harder for her to bear than if she and Jack had her to bear than if she and Jack had see from her letter. I am sending my answer by Karl to tell her the

Please write me, my dear. And remember that if it is not so that I can come to your wedding, to which you so kindly invited me, I shall send you all best wishes that We are doing this as a last report, shall send you all best wishes that because if this does not fillip her are in-my heart. I heartily coninterest the doctor tells us he will gratulate the young man you are going to marry, because of all of Leslies friends, you, my dear Be-

ry that young man of yours. Even though you should have as hard a time as Leslie is having. I could not Mr. Hamilton to send you a check wish you not to marry. Of course today. Will you please buy with it Lesile thinks now that she is the the thing you desire most and acunhappiest woman on earth, but she copt it with the love of the mother

ALICE CARTON HAMILTON.

to her daughter, Alice-Why Leslie

son formed a party which went to Medicine Park overland Saturday

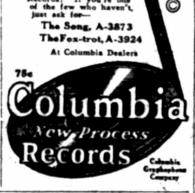
LITTLE MISS FRWIN IS

BIRTHDAY HOSTESS

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Little Miss John Erwin entertained in honor of her tenth birthday Saturday evening. Games and
refreshments were enjoyed by the following: Lucile and Josephine Kelly, Vivian Collina, Edna Scown, Morris and Frances Robinson, Clay-Miss Jeanette Archer of San Angelo, who has been visiting her sig-ter, Mrs. J. F. Todd for several days, way, Alton Fancher and Joan Irwin.

"Yes! We Have No Bananas" Still getting encores both as a song and a fox-trot! But have you heard Furman and Nash sing it or the Lunin Orchestra swing it isto a captivating dence on Columbia Records? If you're one The Song, A-3873 The Fex-trot, A-3924 At Columbia Dealers



Widow of First President of State University, Mother of J. P. Waggener Of Wichita Falls, Dies In Colorado

Funeral services for Mrs. Leelie
Waggener of Austin, aged 80, mother of James P. Waggener of this
city, who died in Colorado Springs
Wednesday, were held in Austin

B. Fontaine of Austin.

Letter From Mrs. Season Graves
My dear Beatrice:

It was very aweet of you to write
me that long letter and I hasten to
answer it.

I am enclosing Alice's last letter
from England, as I think you will
enjoy it. Will you please return it
to me, because, although I have
read it to Lesie, I do not think she
was able to enjoy it as she will
later.

Poor Lesie, Beatrice, has been
and is still very ill. We have not
been able to inferest her in may
thing. It is such a grief to her that
she loat hes baby.

Beth Mr. Hamilton and myself are
to get over it, but now it seems only
an unpleasant dream—but a dream
from which I awakened to a closer
and a still very ill. We have not
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the still very ill ver visited here a number of times.

Besides a son, J. P. Waggener of this city, Mrs. Waggoner is survived by another son, Leslie Wagger of Dalias, and four daughters, Mrs. Joe F. Etter of Sherman, Mrs. A. J. Boyden of Boston, Mass., Mrs. A. E. Walker of Dalias, and Mrs. L. given officers is that he is always

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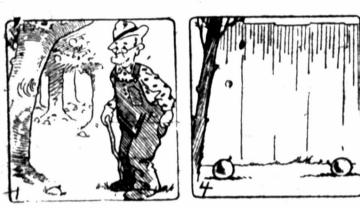
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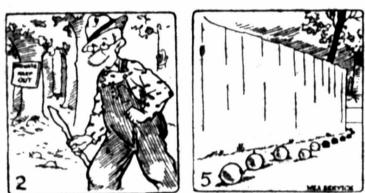
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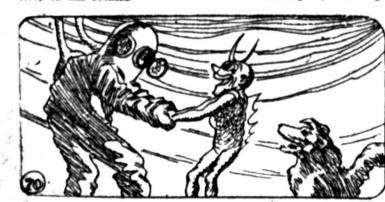






DAW'S ADVENTURES

UNDER THE SEA





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ME YOU WANT \$200

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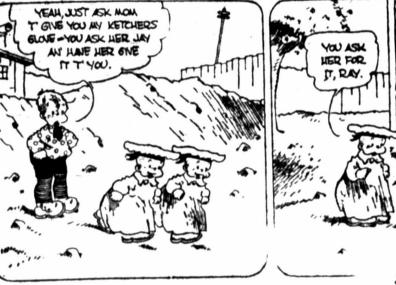
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It's Hard to Tell.

Watch Your Step Sam

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By SWAN





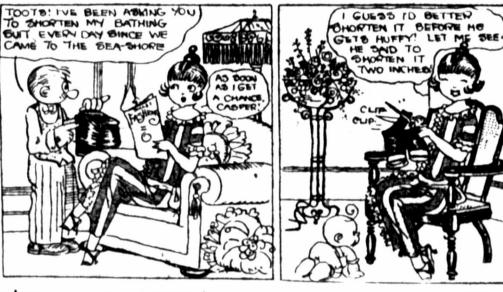




TOOTS AND CASPER

Now Casper's Bathing Suits Is as Short as His Purse

By J. E. MURPHY

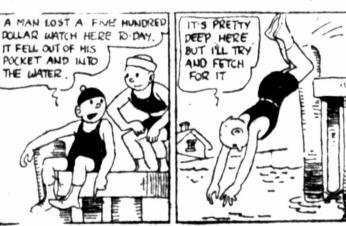








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Hiram Johnson's strong Calvin Coolidge is safe.

By ARTHUE BRIDGED

on his way back to Main Street, to

went as high in honor as an American can go, and now returns, as we

all must, to the soil that receives American presidents, and the great

Calvin Coolidge, the new presi-

room was a large wood-burning stove, its iron chimney pipe, run-

With the oath administered by his

father, and the constitution of the country as his authority, Mr. Cool-

idea begins his work as president of the United States. And of the

beings included in this nation not one drams of questioning his au-thority. Not even the most restless

interfering with the lawful progress

its simplicity, democratic sounds apa,

ficient answer to the governor

he United States.

and inevitable certainty, are a suf-

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But the people intend to have or-

derly, lawful government, not con

trolled by plutocracy at one end or

and that kind of government will

presidents come, and presidents go

With such a man elected, nobody

to warry about the new president; Mr. Coolidge. His term will last just one year,

20 weeks and three days. In that time, it is safe to predict that ultra-

conservations will be just about as

Meanwhile, the little that is known

Sections from the new president's

This second red headed president of the United States— Thomas Jefferson was the fifst with

utterances will not surprise or star

red half-is free from flery emo-tions, in public speech, at least.

Union labor leaders, speaking cautiously, not for publication, ex-

Coolidge is hostile to labor. Such hostility is not conspicious in his

There are included in his public

"Self control is a shous, self government is difficult."

"Do not hesitate to be as revolt

looks with a suspicious eye upor the immigrant "sliens who are dan

gerous to our institutions should

That seems like an intellectual back back to Cotton Mather or to

John Calvin himself, the president's

namesake. But another quotation shows the

"Justice granted brings justice

return, injustice breeds discontent and destruction. It is not only

righteous but expedient for capital

expedient, and most important, it is

President Coolidge, who worked-

the idler, even when that idler is

belongs to the right clubs.

A PUZZLE A DAY

Seven men came frequently to a estaurant; the first man every day

he second every other day, the thir

eventh, who came but once a week

The proprietor promised them a

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, i will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.—Matt. 25:21,

You think much too well of me as a man author can be as moral as his works, as no ucher is as pious as his sermons.—Richter.

HAVE A LAUGH.

An Irishman and a Frenchman got into an argunt about the total number of beverages, alcoholic. ad otherwise, in existence. Pat claimed there were The Frenchman insisted there were only \$2. They made a bet,

"Fill name the \$1," said Pat, "First, there is

"Ah you win," the Frenchman interrupted. "I had forgotten all about that one."

This story, told by Dr. William J. Robinson, the set of medical writers, suggests that the world prodittion movement eventually will focus on France. hich probably will be the last of the important tries to go dry, if ever.

M'cReady Sykes, another able writer, digs up the arn about the Scotchman who complained that he never get any real pleasure from smoking.

solifo, my alu tobacco," said Sandy, "l an ma' edjoy it for thinkin' o' the dreadful expense; and if I am amokin' a ther body's tobacco my pipe is packed so tight that it winns draw."

Recoomy is a virtue, but it can be carried to the

istve economy, born from fear, usually ends es booms and starts depression. Prosperity the result of widespread spending. No cause for four, as yet. Continue buying, thereby keeping prosparity with us. The wise system is to be moderate, ading to keep business humming, also saving prudtly for emergency.

The Wall Street Journal says a stock exchange firm wanted an experienced bookkeeper. An applicant, who favorably impressed the manager of the age firm, was asked what salary he received his last job. "They paid me \$125 a week."

"Who gave you that salary?" A bankrupt bucket-shop was named.

"You apparently got \$35 for your work and \$100 keeping quiet," the manager commented.

The jokes of our generation are becoming ediorial in nature. Vividly they caricature important to and public trends. We are getting dangerousclose to the intellectual in our humor-(danger because intelligence and humor are as difficult to mix as oil and water)—but, after all, much of the news borders on the ridiculous, which makes it the ogical target of the humorists.

The American sense of humor is becoming highor grade, more intelligent. If you doubt it, go back and try to get laughs out of the humorists of a few merations ago,

RELIEF VIA THE BELLOWS.

Associated Press dispatches from Chicago recently told of what was described as an experiment in logy. A man, afraid to eat because of indii, was persuaded to swallow a deflated toy m, with a tube and bellows attached; by means of the tube the balloon was inflated in the man's mach, whereupon, according to the experimenter, "the man's hunger vanished."

The trouble was, they had to deflate the balloon laten, "and the subject again experienced the pangs of hunger."

During the next 15 months, a lot of political pay orists will be running up and down the country with bellows and toy balloons.

lot of folks who would build houses if costs percu't so high, or would sell wheat if they could do so at a profit, or would manufacture goods if freight rates didn't eat up the dividends, will be offered toy alloons to swallow. And those who swallow them will have a natisfied feeling after the bellows

The dispatch from Chicago was too brief. finds up with the statement that after the balloon res deflated, "the subject again experienced pangs of hunger."

We are left to infer that he'll have to stay hungry, indefinitely.

A REAL WORTH WHILE MOVE

The Times Sunday published an item dealing with is for greatly increasing this city's playgrounds. an submitted is so simple of execution, and so why nobody thought of it before.

ed that Wichitans who are able to is so will come to the front with the moderate finan-inf aid that is accessary. If only three or four of he projected playgrounds are established this sumbe well worth while, and next squareer

an early start can be made that will bring about city-wide aystem.

It won't cost much. One playground can be se tablished for \$250 to \$300. If exact figures could be obtained, it would be found that such a sum is less than it costs to send a wayward boy to the reformstory; much less than it costs if a child is maimed or killed by an automobile, because there was no place to play except in the street.

Some people making long summer trips are wished success going, but not coming.

TODAY'S TALK

TO MY BETTER SELF.

From the depihs of my darkest disappointment my eyes are most alert for the light, and my fingers reach farthest that I may find my way back—to my better self.

What stymbling feet we bear!

But the God of our souls understands. Or else ife would be bereft of its hope and the stars would be for another world than that in which we live.

To my better self I am as one wrapped in beauty. knowing that all good is in me and that there is no other good. And so I sweep aside the strattered fragments of my mistakes and rise out of the depths of darkness into which my heart has slumped. For I am a human being, clothed in the garments of a better endeavor than I know,

It is my better self that listens to the clear voices of the night when all the world is so silent. It is my better self that talks to me of love and beauty and floods my heart with a desire to strive worthily -and not to fail.

It is my better self that keeps telling me to give much more than I take.

Oh, I know, I know. When I mistake I always Ohio, Mr. Donahey, who fears that a wave of unrest may sweep the country, following President Harknow. But if understanding ever comes at all, I am sure htat it comes most when I feel that I know the ding's death.

Perris, who feers that Harding's death "may give radicalism & firm-er hold in the government of the And so to my better self I run. I entreat, implore from the choicest chamber of my soul that I may United States." find myself again. This is a democracy, and radical-ism of the right kind, which means

My heart goes out to those who so often get lost government in the interest of a mafor I have been lost so many times myself. But if compensation counts for anything, it counts most when we grope for the way back to the safe and happy place again.

And that is where God comes in-always helping me back to my better self.

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STICKY FINGERS little sticky fingers, it is very plain to see With your pulling and your fugging that you make

a wreck of me. There's a splotch upon my collar That is larger than a dollar,

And my new and shiny necktie is a positive diagrace! On the bosom of my shirt You have left a smear of dirt,

And something seems to tell me there is butter

Little sticy fingers, what's a grown-up man to do When he comes down stairs o' mornings to a laugh-

ing babe like you. And your arms are held out, shaking

For a bit of merry-making, And those chubby little fingers and those rosy

Seem to dance and throb with glee? Would any daddy flee

To save his spotless collar from the butter and the

Little sticky fingers, as a gentleman is dressed have held you on my shoulder and I've hugged you to my breast

While those little hands were pressing

All the signs of their caressing On my white and shining raiment, and I've seen the

people smile At my collar sadly soiled

Where your rosy thumbs had tofled-

But lines doesn't matter, it is only pomp and style.

Little sticky fingers, stamp your seals of love on Press those hands upon my collar and it's happy I

will be. Oh, it's little I am caring For the linen I am wearing,

would rather own those smudges than the jewels of a king;

would rather folks could see

Every stain you leave on me Than to wear a spotless collar where no sticky fing-

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RipplingRhymes Welt Meson

THE PASSING YEARS.

The years seemed long when I was young, imatient for that gorgeous day when I would win, with en or tongue, a fame that never could decay. The future was a lovely land in which I longed to roam afar, and on its highest summit stand, and hitch my wagon to a star. I had no past, I looked ahead, to shining deeds in noble spheres; the days dragged on with sullen tread, the weeks were months, the months were years. And now that I am old and gray, I sit and dream beneath my cak; the years go spinning on their way, and I behold their trail of smoke. Alas, I have no future now, no splendid hopes enthrall my mind; I sit at evening with my dow, and always, always 'ook behind. And ever shorter grow the years, like dervishes the seasons whirl; the summer comes an submitted is so simple of execution, and so and disappears, and winter's blasts begin to diri. The of beneficial results, that we are gied to apring's implaging on the fall. May sephyre mix with nations gales; old Pather Time, who used to crawl, makes human printers look like snatle. July the Fourth was lately here; I comb burned fireworks from my hair, and turn to greet the glad New Year, ind, turning, have no time to spare.

"NO ADMITTANCE EXCEPT ON BUSINESS" when the entire sign is revealed by an X-ray view through

BUSINESS

listant, when it will be as much of When Senator Magnus Johnson Reaches Washington, D. C.

Our new president takes a little too seriously perhaps that modern bugs boo bolshavism. "Our first duty is to get the im-migrant a job and make him a pro-ducer. Then our duty is to educate him, before he is gathered in by the bolsheviki."

Give hte immigrant a job, let him buy a lot on which he can build a house or a farm he which he can raise crops—for a decent price. After that he'll join any posse, sent on his face, lies in his coffin, guarded by American soldiers and sailors, out to gather in "bolsheviki" if any such are conspicious which they are the quiet plot, under tall elms in the little Marion cemetery.

He began at the bottom in life.

The machine that runs this government and this big country, the principles and wisdom back of that machine, are very solid. Nobody need worry for the present, about anything, except the selection of the best possible man to make the best possible use of the great pow-Calvin Coolidge, the new dent, is sworn in by his father, an old farmer, in a little Vermont farm at 2 in the morning by the ers that our government gives to



as setting on the frunt steps wen he came home with it, pop saying, Benny, yoo're going to have the nonor of being the first subjeck to be humortalised by this wonderfill

Wy, are you going to take my pickture? I sed. How did you gess it? pop sed. This camera was made in Germinny and the lens alone is worth 20 dollars, so it awt to take a wonderfill pickture, now jest look rite at me

Wich I started to do, ony he was the werst persis I could of looked at on account of him looking co sollem I started to giggle, pop say ing. None of that, now, none of that, this is no time to start that. Yes sir, I sed. And I made my

face strate agen and looked up in the air so I wouldn't haff to see pop, and pop sed, Look at me, look at me, endure as with time and death, I dust wunt a pickture of me, he sed, Wich I did and he was looking so solfom agen I had to giggle some

more, pop saying. Yee gods, wen wunt munkey picktures Ill go to the soo, now are you going to to look like a human bean or not? Well G. pop. how can I wen I look at you? I sed. Wy dont you pretend you've go

a little senta? pop sed. And he started to go in the house, saying of stability and Never ask me to take your pickture strength as are found in Hiram with this camera agen. Wich I dident ask him in the fers

By ALBERT APPLE

One steam shovel and three fiveturbaned teams, according to Engineering shore and the mainland and from The man - power method cost \$265, the mechanical the inner extremity an lil-defined way \$127, last winter in Hariford, path wound ilrough stunted forest. do for \$127 monkeys.

When machinery can the work that costs \$365 when performed chiefly by human labor, men naturally are out of jobs. But they soon find new ones. Labor-saving machinery tempo-

rarily injures the people whose jobs it takes. But the man-power thus released becomes available for st-fort in new fields. This is the pro-ess by which our standard of living

CONE Two bone harpoons, notched like saws, were lost 20,000 years ago in an English peat bog which preserved them until discovered re-

tionary as science, do not hesitate to be as reactionary as the multi-These hurgoons belong to Magle-mose men who walked from Deh-mark to England. In these days— The new president, of etern according to the anthropole journal, Man-the North Sea looks with a suspicious ava upon

dry.
Since then, geography h.s.s.
changed and so have men. Somephilosopher said that nothing is
eternal except change. But let's forguilty of breaking our laws to the get the unclents. Pondering to extent of earning punishment such too intently is apt to make us was may be inflicted by the courts." der if effort is futile. The only fort that is not futile is the provement of self. That's our

> American machinery in one year American machinery in one year
> has furned out more shawls than
> Paisley community made in a century. This is the amased comment
> of W. H. Barr. Scotch merchant,
> who visited our country recently.
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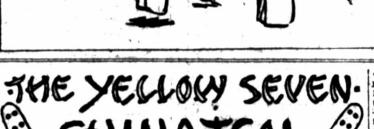
WALL PAPER The Pullman out works in Chi-ago has been making dining care decorated with wall paper. The idea is to give each car a little variety or personal touch. It's a reaction

A traveling salesman, writing us about one of these cars, says he found it more interesting than the world court, the Harding trip to Alaska or the election of Magnavox Johnson. People are most interested, in the simple details (routine equipment) of life.

Everything has its good side, even a heat wave. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. find that the death rate decreases almost a third in July. August and September.

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These three are not the healthjest months of the year. Their death rate is lew because people take betler care of themselves in summer than is winter—eat less, dress property and get fresh air. Health is nine-tenths up to carrielves, one-tenth controlled externally. Our death rate is highest in winter. But the healthlest people in the world are Eskimos, who spend most of their lives in winter.



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orun to earth The Tellow Seven, and ec." and the Commissioner. withdrawing his lips from the mouth of the bettle with a resoundrail of a bamboo bridge, gasing ing smack. "I'm to be in at the downward at an eozing see of black death; am 1?"

mud. Beyond the narrow border of Chinese Pennington nodded. Chinese Pennington nodded. an ocean of asure was The bridge that spanned the

wastes, teeming with chaffering To the studet of character, here come to keep an appointment he had made with someone, possibly a made with someone, possibly a stranger to the district. He had seeted an unmistakable landmark for his rendezvous. He wore a white driff tunic, buttoned up to the neck;

ides. An umbrella of oiled paperyellow inside and red without—was tucked under one arm, and a solar topics of surprising whiteness conskin beneath. The thundering of a pony's hoove tied away into the distance, & sudden, momentary silence fell upon the opening between the trees. He

stood for a moment gazing round him. Presently his glance fell upon the still form on the bridge. It was perhaps strange that at the very moment the Englishman's ayes were turned in his direction, the Oriental should become aware of the plancing rays of a tropic sun—and open the umbrella for which he had hitherto found no use!

The newcomer stared visibly and came forward with swift strides until he halted within a couple of feet of the Chinaman...
"Morning, Hewitt," said the Celes-tial in surprisingly good English. lad you menaged to roll up."
"Good Lord, Pennington, I didn't

"That's precisely as it should be,"
returned the other. "I'm delighted
to see you, because, for one thing, I know you'd like to be in at the death and, for another, I've a hazy death and, for another, I've a hary notion in the back of my mind that rou don't altogether agree with my Captain John Hewitt raised

helinet and mopped his forehead,
"I don't my that," he returned,
"but I venture to contend that you don't give yourself a fair chance.
It's perfectly natural for you to
want all the kudos for the capture want all the kudos for the capture of Chai-Hung, but you ought to be gin to realise by this time that our murderous friend is not likely to be caught single handed. Besides, this

earth. Tou we had two chances al-rendy, you must remember."
The man with the Chinese eyes frowned.
"Twe had the luck of the devil," he admitted, "but I'd like to impress on you that, but for me, nobedy would have identified Chai-Hung-with the gang at all. Arid," he added definally, "there have been a lot less gang murders on the island

CHINATEA! BY EDMOND SHELL.

This unusual series of stories latter pushed forward a box and, deals with the exploits of "Chinese" squatting contentedly on the rough squarring to British North Boerneto run to earth The Tellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits.

Chinaman on the island under his

Before I drove him into the back



Hung's followers in the room.

woods, hounded him to Island feetively. No sort of organization can thrive on air!"

He shifted his position on the bare oards and felt for his pouch.
"How's Monlea?" he inquired presently, screwing up his eyes they disappeared altogether they disappeared altogether behind for his rollowers in the rooms and a those strange diagonal silts that had been directly responsible for the addownward on the table."

I know," broke in Hewitt grimly. The Commissioner smiled.
"Pretty fit. I've got a note

"Look here, Penn. When are you two going to get married? Monios's fretting her soul out because you're iffe in your hand. If you were actually the confounded idiot you appear to be sometimen, I wouldn't tell all this. I'd be the last man to tell any ordinary feller that a sister of mine was missing meals on his acunderstand my motives. Motoa's had a deuce of a hard time up to now, and—I want to see her happy." Pennington's long fingers closed suddenly over the Commissioer's and held them tightly. "Thanks," he whispered huskily.

Hung by the heels—and, by heaven!—I mean to have him this time. You understand the most of me. Jack, but you've missed a certain side of my character that even I wasn't aware of until I met her. The white mes that the cursed Chinaman has murdered in cold blood lie heavily on my soul. In a queer sort of wasn't added definatly, "there have been a lot less gang murders on the island nines I landed."

There'd be fawet still—if we could bring Chal-Rung to justice."

They left the bridge and thread-ing their way through the trees, come presently to a solitary hut, raised high on poles, a bamboo ladder giving access to a hole in the wood work. It stood in a wide clearing, waist-high with laising, and both men held their hunds above their heads to avoid cutting them on the lanves of the trescherous nees the fedding its peculiarities and knowledge of dialects to wipe out a Ching the lanves of the trescherous nees the fedding its Pennington against the province of the trescherous nees the fedding its Pennington against the province of the trescherous nees the fedding its Pennington against the province of the trescherous nees the fedding its Pennington against the province of the trescherous nees the fedding its province of the trescherous nees the fedding its province of the trescherous need to be the province of the trescherous need to be the province of the tree of the tree of the tree of the tree of the province of the province

here. I've had a score of identities,
I've posed as a coolie, a Dusun
trader, a mandarin, a rickshaw-boy —anything—everything... I've been in the hands of Chal-Hung's mereonaries—and wriggled out of them again. I've held the bandit twice and lost him because I was alone and the odds against me were too great." His eyes blazed with a strange light. "But I've got Jack, because the luck is on my side at last."

(Mourice

He broke off, trembling with emotion, and the Commissioner, observ-ing him curiously saw that great beads of perspiration stood out on his temples. .

"Where is he?" he asked quietly, and Pennington was clipping the stray "In a lone hut in a gully with a wall of solid rock behind him and as-many of your agents as I could mus-

Hewitt shook his head.

-"Still the persistent optimist," he said grimly. "How many times have you drawn in your net—only to find that Chai-Hung has escaped it?" "True, oh King! And yet, old son Tye got Chai-Hung! He's down with? fever and none of the followers who stitll stand by him dare shift himif they could. A queer thing that, Jack! He who has successfully de-fied every effort of a white civilization to entrap him, has all but succumbed to the common enemy of us

until the box on which he sat ited dangerously.

"How do you know all this?"
"I've seen him."
Chinese Pennington blew out a

thin wreath of blue smoke and watched it as it ascended roofward.

"I scouled round until I bribed to one of Chai-Hung's men to take mento his lair. It was a mighty tough! proposition, and if the feller had guessed for a moment who I was a greened for a moment who I was greened for a moment who I was he'd have thrown in his hand. I pitched a yarn that I had heard of the great bandit and had come all the way from Singapore to settle a dispute that had arisen as to whethr such a man as Chai-Hung existed at all. He took me to be a Chinese magnate with more money than sense, and cons ated-on the condition I went alone and unarmed. I wormed my way to the hut—and wormed my way to the hut—and peered through a convenient crack where the timbers had worked apart. Chai-liung lay on a sort of stretcher. I saw enough to satisfy me that there could be no possible of deception. There were a dozen or act of this followers in the rooms and a set of the could be not considered.

"They were drawing for the Yellow "Pestry fit. I've got a note for you in one of my pockets." The lines of his handsome face hardened suddenly and he began stroking his black hair with the fiat of his hand. Seven. I'm not likely to forget the (Continued in our next lesue.)



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The ection is the same.

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By MORRIS

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and then stealing home.
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gián Tubeday, when the Steem and Cate are met in successive series at Dallas and Fort Worth. These are the games the heastule must get some to regain their place in the thick of the scramble.

Hook Getter and Dallas Locker back in the states.

But boy, how they can swimt both were stopped Sunday after gettically sagicals. What a boy can do be it suffered by the states of the state of the st

CRABS 3, BUFFS 4

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THE SPUDDER

Graham. P

It must have been a hot day in Shrqveport or the Ripper would have tackied a double header. Dour his headers has been pie for Wheelfer thus far, but asking a hurley to go 15 innings on these toppid days is highing a bit too much.

HOUSTON, Aug. 6.—Jack Enight was slightly more effective liken Lefty Graham Runday and the Burfelloss was 4 to 2, th 11 innings. Schultip single in the final frame decided the game in Royston's favor. Rain full in the edrly part of the contest, and the seeind game which was schoolsely, was post-poned. Soors:

GALVESTON.—ABR H PO A B Munagu, rf. ... & I I A B Wintershi, 25 Contestant Boors in the contest and the seeing seeing contestant and the seeing se George Rucland same very near getting over. He went four indings in good style, but the George fine and he gets credit Galveton for another lebe, the wifning run that ecored on a sacrifice fly with Mouston Revenue pitching, being put on base Enreveport

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When the Spudders hit 'em Sunday they didn't feel around with pairry gingles. They cracked the ball far enough to heep on going St. Louis Detroit Chicago Washington Philadelphia

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Texas League Home Run Leaders

Kraft, Fort Worth, 51.
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So you see these Hawaiian lases are just as temperamental maybe

Baseball Calendar

THIAS LEAGUE.

Sunday's Résults.
Wichita Falls 6-6 Shréveport 2-Fort worth 1, Dallas 2, Galveston 2, Houston 4, San Antonio 2-2, Beaumont 6-2.

Wichita Fails at Dallas. AMBRICAR LBAGGE.

Sanday's Recute. New York 5, St. Louis 5, Washington 6, Cleveland 5. Boston 5, Detroit 7. Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedule. St. Leuis at New York. Claveland at. Washington Detroit at Hoston. Chicago at Philadelphia, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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SOUTHBRN ASSOCIATION. dunday's Réselté.

Chattanooga 5-6, Birmingham 9-9.

(Second game forfetted to Birmingham.)

Nashyille 2, Atlanta 6.

Mobile 3-2, Memphis 5-2.

New Orleans 6, Little Rock 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Sunday's Recutts.
Denver 7-I. St. Jee 6-16.
Des.Motnes 6. Tules 2.
Omaha 6-5. Oktahoma City 1-2.
Wichita II. Sioux City 5.

THEAS ASSOCIATION. Sunday's Results.
Waco 5, Austin 6 (10 innings.)
Sherman 5, Marlin 10.
Mexis 5, Corsicans 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Sundary Results.
Columbus 5-5, Milwankes 6-5.
Indianapolis 5-5, Minnapolis
Toledo 6-2, Kanasa City 5-5.
Louisville 5-6, St. Paul 3-3.

The Scoreboard

PRO MEETS DOWNEY

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IN NEXT APPEARANCE

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 6.—Luis Angel

Firpo. Argantanian heavyweight
boxer. left here Sunday for Indiampolie. Ind... minus approximutely 310,600, which, according to
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MARTECHEN WEHSELAU (LEFT) AND LILLIE BOWMER

4-2. Dutch Henry, young Brooklyn oputhpaw, weakened in the second when the Chicagoans gathered all The Boston Americans beat the Detreit Tigers at Detroit, 3-2, and the Boston Nationals defeated the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Leuis, 4-6. The Washington Senators won a close game from Cleveland at Washington, 6-8.

Other clubs were not scheduled. The New Tork Nationals, apparently for from a broken reed despite all the ead things recently said of McGraw's pitching staff, continues to hold the lead in the

Aspiring Reds into third place by many times.

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Mathes, Bourland and Parket of the All-starn' attack, each According to word from St. Louis, two hits.
Charley Hollocher, captain and star The scor who suddenly left the team Friday McCarthy 3h fra retire for the season because of Gordon, as ... his health," is to submit his applipation for voluntary retirement at Davis, c Johnson, 2b

must do this to save himself from suspension.

The New York Americans continued far shead in the American Ray, of Lague with apparently nothing that can stop them.

National League

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.—The New Ross. c. Conley, p. Giante 2, Redn 0. flye full games by winning the second of the series from Cincinnati Taxas Co. Sunday, 2 to 8, and forcing the Reds All-Stars Pet. 488 Chminns: McQuillen 200 6 2 Batterles: McQuillen 200 6 2 Batterjes: McQuillen and Snyder. Rizey and Hargrave.

Cube 4, Robins 3. CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- Frank Henry blew up in the second inning and after walking two men Chicago four times, and defeating Brooklyn f to 3. Alexander pitched a steady

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Braves 4, Cards 6,

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—The Braves
best the Cardinals Sunday 4 to 0. It
was the third straight victory of
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with Boston have dropped to sixth MANILA-Stanley McBride, Chi

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Smith Sunday afternoon and the continues to hold the lead in the Twilight League, all-stars defeated National League, taking the second the Texas Company, league chemstraight contest from the Cincin-plans, 7 to 4, at Athletic Park. Con-had! Reds, who, the wiscacres have ley held the hard hitting champs to said, will take the pennant. The five hits and a half dosen bobbles. New Yorkers not only sammed the by his mates put him in the hole Mathes, Bourland and Parker led

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land Lundien, Johnson, Van Aliman atolen bases, Bourland, Kailog & L Smith: struck out, by Smith 8, Conley 7; bases on balls, off Smith Conley 4; wild pitches, Smith time of game, 1:30, umpire, Yates,

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DALLAR, TEXAS, Aug. 6,-Fifty Dillian, TEXAS, Aug. W. Pitty-six players, including most of the Oklahoma and Texas stares, were drawn for the annual southwestern tennis tournament which opened here Manday to continue through the week, excepting Friday, which will be an off day in deference to the funeral of President Harding Lewis White of Austin, who with Louis Thalheimer of Delias, holds the national intercollegists and the national intercollegists and southwastern doubles titles had not here Manday to continue through the week, excepting Friday, which will be an off day in deference to Louis Thatheimer of Dallas, holds old Chicago city title Molder, 6-1.

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SAYS PARIS PLAYS ARE "TOO DIRTY" FOR U. S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (P)-Helen Wesley, who went to Paris seeking new plays for the Theater Guild, returned today without any. She said the plays she had seen in France were "so dirty" she would be un-willing to reproduce them in Amer-

ANOTHER WILDCAT TEST BEING STARTED IN SWASTIKA DISTRICT

Another wildcat test will be added to the Swastika district this week. The test of H. F. Wurtz, located about 10 miles due west of the town of Megargel on the Porter land, is rigging up and drilling operations will be started at once. The company has secured a big block of acreage in what looks like one of the best structures in that part of

OKLAHOMA STATE BANK OF FREDERICK **CLOSES SATURDAY**

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Aug. 6. (P)—The Okiahoma State Bank, of Erederick, closed Saturday, second-fig. to announcement here today by Joe Strain, state bank commissioner. The closing was voluntary. Strain said, and agents of the state banking department will make an examination at once. S. E. Patton is president of the bank. The institution was capi-talized at \$50,000 with a surplus of \$25,000. It had deposits of \$350,000 \$25,000. It had deposits of \$350,000 according to Commissioner Strain.



Farmhouse Sees Historic Drama As Father Gives Coolidge Oath



The president of the United States sitting on the front steps of his father's farin home in the village of Plymouth. Vt. The upper picture, showing Calvin Coolidge and his wife and his father, John C. Coolidge, was taken the day before President Harding died. Below is the farmhouse, and the barns, skirjting the road where the grass does, service as nidewalk; the place has been in the Coolidge family for generations. It was in this house that the new president, roused from sites in the middle of the night by the news of Mr. Harding's death, took the oath of office, administered by his father in his capacity as a notary public.

Latest picture of President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, taken on the front porch of his father's farmhouse a few hours before the death of Warren G. Harding elevated him from the vice presidency to the White House.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

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NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Unbroken drought over Texas and Oklalahoma put the price of cotton nearly \$5 a bale net higher in the first hour of the session today, October rising to \$2.91 cents a pound. At this level the trading months were \$6 to 94 points higher than the blose of last week. A considerable volume of selling orders accumulated over Sunday in brokers hands, many of them from outside interests and the filling of these caused A higher opening. The supply of contracts was limited to the start.

The advance presisted until itt amounted to 197 to 197 to 23.65-57

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Coffee, Rio No. 7, 101: futures steady; December 7.79; May 7.24.

Chicago Produce.

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LONDON, Aug. 5.—Today is bank holiday and all London Liverpool markets are closed.

DALLAS, Aug. 6.—Cotton, steady, 22.75; Houston, 26.35; Galveston, quiet, 26.60.

KANNAS CITY, Aug. 6.—Wheat; No. 2 hard \$8.93 @1.05; No. 2 red wig 93c. Corn; No. 3 white 861@81c; No. 2 reliow 86.92c. Oats; No. 3 white 25@101c; No. 3 white 25@291c.

NEW TORK, Aug. 6.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. August 5.51; September 5.52; October 5.12; November 5.56; December 5.47; January 8.56; Pebruary 3.55; March 3.47, Sales 10,506. LIVESTOCK

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Further accounts of damage in the western belt caused a new puying movement to get under way which level prices were at net gains of 12' to 14' points. At 13':20 o'clock prices were 15 to 29 points off from the highest under realizing of points off from the highest under realizing of points off from the highest under realizing of profits by longs.

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EGION PART IN TO BE ARRANGED

or Tuesday night to arrange legion's participation in the try memorial service for sident Harding Friday, All memof the post are urged to be

er business will be taken care the session, it is said. A refrom the various committees etics of the post, that have come he front with the weekly boxing wrestling show at the Lake each Friday evening. Dele-will also be elected to attend state convention of the Ameri-Legion at Galveston in a shor convention will be dis-

banner would be purchased with caps for the members to at ceremonials and legion en-inments. The entertainment nittee is now at work arrang-for weekly entertainments and es through the coming winter, the various amusements should big attraction for local mem-One of the features of the will be a carnival given by the post of the legion during the beginning September 3. The will be held on the vacant lot corner of Tenth and Ohio

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meeting of the Ku Klux into a memomrial service for ate President Harding. klan, addressed the throng in

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GEM ATTRACTION ON TUESDAY



Wichita Irrigation Project Leading Achievement Flood Conservation. Says Secretary Conservation Ass'n.

Davis which became critical vester-

day was expected to shorten the ses-

would not look well to take up ex-tra legislation in the enforced ab-

sence of the governor from the state

expressed wish before calling the special session that the legislature

Several legislators said it

The Wichita irrigation project was undoubtedly one of the chief actors in inducing the state legislature to authorize the making of and others who enlisted for the lature to authorise the making of the topographic and hydrographic duration of the emergency are ensurvey of Texas, which will form the basis for a statewide program

The influence illness of Governor conservation of flood waters and their storage for purposes of irri-gation, it was declared Monday by Homer D. Wade of Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Conservation Association and assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of

business for each of the two organisations of which he is an executive officer. In the morning he conferred with Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, and members Man Broods Over

Chamber of Commerce, and members of the West Texas chamber.

At 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Mr. Wade left for an inspection trip to the storage dam at Lake Kemp, accompanied by Mr. Harrison, R. A. Thompson, chief engineer and general manager of the Wichita drigation project, and J. H. Allison. The narty planned to return to The party planned to return to Wichita Falls about 11 o'clock Monday night.

"The forecful presentation of the plans for the Wichita Falls project by Mr. Thompson before legislative more than any other one influence m persuading the legislature to appropriate a fund for a general sur-vey of the state," said Mr. Wade. "The Texas Conservation Associ-

ation regards that survey and the Wichita Falls project, the latter now almost completed, as the two leading achievements in the pro-gram being pushed by our organisation. The second annual meeting of the association will be held at Antonio, August 27 and 28 and

104-DEGREE MARK OUTDOOR SUNDAY

o capacity, picnic parties were nuerons, and the populace of Wichiwave to keep cool Sunday after-According to the thermometer a

e home of George Simmons, 1406 broad street, the mercury reached 93 degrees at 13 o'clock Sunday, and continued to rise until it reached he104 mark about 4 or \$ o'clock in the afternoon. There was very lit-tie wind blowing, and the sun beat down upon the city, driving the

During the night the temperature minus, but day at 5 o'clock Monday morning. the forenoon Monday made the day omfortable

ire section of the state Sunday af ternoon and evening remained un-changed. The skies were cloudless. reports from various points along the line indicate, and the mercury s ranging around the 90-degree

KANSAS LAWMAKERS SPECIAL SESSION;

TOPEKA, KAN. Aug. 6. (6)— Members of the Kansas house and senate assembling here today for a special session of the legislature called by Governor J. M. Davis, to convene at 4 o'clock this afternoon to vote additional soldier bonus bonds. The \$25,000,000 issue has been found about \$6,000,000 less than enough to pay \$1.00 for each day served in the world war by Kansas soldiers, sailors and .. ma-

The shortage resulted largely from a recent decision of the state augreeme court ruling that under the bonus law passed by the 1821 legis-lature full compensation should be paid to members of the regular army from the date of declaration of the war until signing of peace July 2, 1821. The bonus commission previously had ruled that "professional soldiers" should receive accompensation from the state, Some sentiment has been expressed among early arrivals that legislation be enacted restricting the amount of compensation to be paid regulars." One algorithm was

Astrologist Who Predicted Nomination Of Harding Also Foretold His Death When Difficult

By HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Fate ran
true to prophecy in the life and
death of Warren G. Harding.
Probably no more striking instance of the influence of the stars on human affairs, as preached by occupitists and astrologists, ever was known than that in which, ments before his nomination, liarding was picked as the next resident by a Washington astroiost, Madam Marcia, who at the ime predicted that he would live at only a little more than half his

"The end," she said in making this prediction in February, 1920, "when it comes will be sudden, aft-er an illness of short duration." I went to see this astrologist with whose former predictions I was fa-niliar, on Tuesday, July 31, when miliar, on Tuesday, July 31, when President Harding isy iil in San Francisco. The bulletins from the bedside, at the time I called, announced the patient was improving. He was on the highway to recovery, the attending physicians agreed. But Madam Mareia, who had spent the morning poring over the horoscope of the ill man, shook her head.

"It is the end," she said. "He will never recover. The crisis will come Thursday night. He will be dead by In the face of the doctors' bulletins, I smiled at her. But she was immovable, steadfast in her tragic forecast. "He can not recover," she persisted. "He will be dead by Fri-

Madam Marcia's readings of what ife held for Harding seeming proof to sustain their faith in the govern-ing power of the stars.

Back in February, 1929, four women—all unknown to the astrolo-

gist, called on Madam Marcia.
"We want our horoscopes read,"
they said. "We want to know which of us is to be the next first lady of the land."

"I didn't may those were the The charts were drawn and

Mrs. Harding and said:

"If any of you ladies are to be the first lady, this is the one."

Some time later the woman who had been selected as the future first lady, whose identity was still "He must stick." Madam Marcia, called "He will not be nominated un-

Death of Friend;

Takes Own Life

"I want you to read this horoscope," she said, giving a birth date of Nov. 2, 1865, at 8:00 a. m.

Perviold Election and Death
"This person," Madam Marcia told her, in the course of the reading, will be the next president of the United States. But he will not live out his term. He will die a sudden if not violent death."

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 6. (P)—Hearing a shot fired, neighbors of George P. Morgan, 41, foreman of a balcony of his home and found him dead. Officers were told that Moore had brooded ever the death of his madam could restrain her curiosity."

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"This person," Madam Marcia told her, in the course of the reading, will be nomination. But he will be nominated."

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