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INERAL TRAIN REACHES MARION

Belgium Will Take Initiative to Settle Reparations Question

DIFFER REGARDING **NECESSITY FOR A** SPECIAL SESSION

verse views regarding the necessity for an extra session of congress ere expressed today by Senator Shinstend, Minnesota, farmer-labor member, and Representative John M. Nelson, Republican, a Larollette supporter from Wisconsin, at sep-arate conferences with President

Coolidge. Senator Shipstead urged the presi dent to call congress at once to en-act agricultural relief measures, but Representative Nelson, although emphasizing the needs of agriculture, said an extra session would be of no service at this time.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS KILLED IN GUN BATTLE TRYING TO OPEN SAFE

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (P)—Ag unidentified men was killed, another was captured and a third escaped early today after a revolver battle between the men and three policemen who said they found them trying to open a mafe at a gasoline station. The man arrested gave his same as Arthur Smith but refused to whose identity no cludes were found by police.

Hurls Ink Well Aim Is Good and

W. Labaume, 67, general passenger Lester C. Franklin 28,842; Percy It was Mrs. Harding's wish, and her agent of the St. Louis-Southwestern Bell 16,146.

With around 12,000 ballots unaction. No Mulitary Display. nailway (Cotton Belt), died at a hospital here today from a complexation of diseases. He had been fill for several weeks. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters. Mr. Labaume had been with the Cotton Belt since 1887, having previously been with the Missouri Pacific. Burial will be to-

CASHIER OKLAHOMA BANK IS KILLED BY **UNMASKED BANDITS**

KETCHUM, Okla., Aug. 9. (F) Frank Bitts, cashier of the First State Bank here, was shot and killed shortly before noon today by two unmasked bandits who held up the bank and escaped in an automobile with an undetermined amount of money. The robbers began shooting at the cashier immediately after they entered the bank. When the latter fell they scooped up all the money in sight and fled with a lone companion who had remained in the motor car.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.49.—Fire de-atroyed two buildings and approxi-mately 175,000 bushels of wheat and other grain at the plant of Albert Schwill & Co. Hour and malt man-ufacturers with a loss estimated at 1350,000 early today.

Nearly a half hundred engine companies, including fire companies, ficulting fire companies, from Whiting, Indiana Harbor and Robertsdale, Ind., fought the blase which endangered four other structures and two grain elevators with a capacity of a million bush-also of grain.

A two-story brick mill and a two-story frame building were destroyed.

PARIS, Aug. 9.(P)-The Belgian government has decided to take the initiative and directly ap prorch Great Britain and France if the reparations negotiations among the allies show no signs of being resumed at an early date, says a Brussels dispatch to Excelsion.

Premier Thenius and Foreign Minister Jaspar will come to Paris, the newspaper says, to propose that the reparations claims from Germany, so far as France and Belgium are con-cerned, be confined to the material damage suffered by those untries and furthermore that debts receiving from Germany for her part the amount money she owes the United States. On this basis it is said the

Beigians will suggest that in-ter affied pour pariers be started to settle the guarantees to be required from Germany.

Whitfield and Bilbo Will Be

to an abrupt end proximately 19,000 votes, according last opportu

when the plaintiff, S. T. Smith, took, exception to testimony by Lee Earle, a defense winess, and hurled an ink well at the latter while he was on the stand. The aim was perfect and Mr. Earle suffered a had peak on the bead, necessitating his being taken to be head, necessitating his being taken to a hospital.

Boon after the occurrence a complaint was filed against Smith charging him with assault and battery.

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COTTON BELT IS DEAD

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Of Blizzard Jury Charge Bribery

which was discharged here two patrelled the streets of Marion. weeks ago after it had been unable to reach a decision in the murder of Ohioans and people from other to reach a secision in the last trial of William Blissard, mine states who came to pay their last union official was indicted on two counts charging bribery by a Green-Marion was crowded to overflow-

Body of Bride of Four Days Found In City Reservoir

TWO BUILDINGS AND

175,000 BUSHELS OF

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.09—Fire destroyed two buildings and approximately 175,000 Bushels of wheat and other grain at the plant of Albert waters of the reservoir.

PITCHBURGH. Mass., Aug. 5.09—The body of Mrs. Emma Nyland been missing since yesterday, was found last night in a reservoir. The authorities axid she had commisted suicide. She was married Saturday night to Ernest Nyland and on Sunday occupied their new home for the cirst time. Mr. Nyland said his bride was cheerful when he left for work Tuesday morning. She kissed him good-bye and gave no fudication of her purpose to end her life. When he strive home she was missing. He notified the police and the search began which ended in the waters of the reservoir.

PHILADELPHIA BRIDE OF EIGHT DAYS IS SUICIDE

SIMPLE FUNERAL SERVICE IS PLAN FOR HOME TOWN

FUNERAL TRAIN TO PAY TRIBUTE.

ONLY FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE AT CEMETERY

Neighbors Will Be Permitted View Body Thursday Night at Home of Father.

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 9. (#)—His home town of Marion awoke today engerly awaiting the arrival of the funeral train bearing back to Ohio for eternal rest the body of Warren The train was due to arrive here at 10, central standard time, pre-paratory to the final funeral serv-ices temorrow that will be in direct contrast to the official services held yesterday in the capital at Wash-

ngton.

The elaborate services yesterday were for Warren G. Harding, president of the United States; the simple services here tomorrow will be for Warren G. Harding, citizen, friend, neighbor and husband. For two days his friends and neighbors will accord the late president the customery funeral rites of the small towns of the middle west and then with strict simplicity will In the Run Off accompany Mrs. Harding and the body to the cemetery where it will be entombed tomorrow afternoon.

The only funeral services here

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 9. (49)—Two hundred ien thousand and fourteen votes cast in the gubernatorial contest Tuesday as tabulated this foremon by the Jackson Daily News Even newspaper men will be exgive Whitfield 68,694, Bilbo 52,499, Conner 42,273, Franklin 32,120, Bell 14,428. rives here the coffin will be taken The figures included complete re- immediately to the home of the dead turns from Tz counties and partial figures from the remaining 18.

Fifty-six counties complete—gave for lieutenant governor, Murphree for lieutenant governor, Murphree father, not on a military calesoft as hearse, not on a military calesoft as

lege for Women, had forged ahead of his newsest opponent, former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo by approximately 19,000 votes, according

there will not be heard the tramping feet of soldiers; no civic or other organizations will be in line. Only Mrs. Harding's desire for a simple, private funeral for her husband re-

lans for Ohio newspaper publishrs, members of the Associated Ohio
valles, in which Mr. Harding was
n active worker to an active worker, to march in the

rocession as a body.

Although there will be no military R. Herrah, foreman of the jury Ohio mational guard troops today Marion was crowded to overflow-bier county grand jury which made ing this morning and other count-its report to Judge S. H. Sharp here less thousands were blackening the thousands were blackening the highways leading into the city. So great was the crush that state auhorities stationed patrols along the main roads to prevent speeding and Hundreds of Marion residents to lay opened their homes to care for the many visitors who could not find hotel quarters. Many motorists

> ing outfits. with the life here of Mr. Harding were being heavily guarded by state trops to safeguard them from the ravages of souvenir hunters An especially heavy guard will be placed around the old Harding old Harding United States senator, conducted his famous front porch campaign for the presidency and where after election he met and conferred with the "great minds" of the country. When they arrive tomorrow President Coolidge Chief Justice Taft and make their headuarters on board the special train that brought

ame prepared with tents and camp-

them and that will carry them back to Washington. They will have the return trip to the national capital immediately following the brief the cemetery. Mrs. on a train leaving Marion at # p

m Friday. Among other noted visitors who are expected to arrive this after-toon will be Henry Ford. Thomas A. Edigon, Harvey S. Firestone and Bishop William F. Anderson, all close friends of Mr. Harding, Last

One Man Above All Others Carries Heavy Heart Result Harding Death Recalls Early Days on Newspaper

"folks" and where he was known only as "W. G." there was one man above all others who had a heavy heart.

This man had been with Mr. Harding for 37 years, entering his employ shortly after he purchased the "Pebble," a tiny newspaper and the first newspaper enterprise of the late chief executive. This man —Lewis Miller—had helped Mr. Harding set type, wash the follere of the presses and sometimes collect a bad debt—for there were many in the early days of the Pebble.

Turning to Mr. Miller be con-

"Lew, I haven't got enough money has drawn his pay that I had to to get the paper for the week's issue out of the office (it always came times the next morning I have had After the Pebble was merged into more than I can tell you. It was Mr. Miller who, the night come to the Star office

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 9.(P)—As the of November 2, 1920, headed a small uneral cortege of the late President delegation of Star employes which tharding today passed the office of called on the president-elect to con-the Marion Star, where the chief gratulate him and presented him executive spent the best years of his life building a newspaper on Mr. Harding, visibly affected by kindliness and consideration of the presentation, started to exfolks" and where he was known press his thanks, but halted and

a bad debt—for there were many in the early days of the Pebble.

Mr. Miller related how many times "W. G" had called him into the dingy office on the second floor of a small building still standing at the corner of Center and State arrests, and say:

Turning to Mr. Miller no continued:

"There is my old friend Miller, the oldest employe on the Star. Thirty-six years we have been together and some times those years have been thorny. Sometimes Miller has drawn his pay that I had to make the same of the same arrangement.

D. D. in those days). Can you to horrow back from Miller the pay he me your week's salary?" he drew the day before. Mr. Miller always was ready to brego his week's pay check in orar to help out the "boss."

Mr. Miller always was ready to Harding said, and choked once more. "I appreciate you coming the Star. Miller continued in Mr. morrow or Thursday I hope to find Harding's employ and today is still time to come down to the Star once working on the Star, although now more and great you all once again."

SHERMAN, Texas, Aug. 9. (4)—
Appropriate services will be held

WACO, Texas, Aug. 9. (P)-Busi-

well will deliver the memorial ad-

Memorial Services on Friday

DALLAS, Aug. 1. (P)—Public tri-oute will be paid Warnen G. Harding at a mass meeting in one of the at 8 p. m. tomorrow in City Park. before an largest Dallas theatres beginning at Judge G. P. Webb will deliver the o'clock tomorrows Acting Mayor | memorial address. Harris and ministers of several de-nominations will speak. Bank and many business houses will close for the dead president.

Services in Theatre.

DENISON, Taxan, Aug. 2. (47)—All hour of the funeral of President president. Aside from that, a cerbenison will observe national Harding at a downtown theatre. during which time all places of busi- pay tribute to the late president. be flown at half mast.

to unofficial and incomplete tabu- At 2 o'clock the funeral procession ployes to participate in municipal county and city offices will be

ing here. Business houses will close during the services.

ABILENE, Texas. Aug. 9. (P)-Lo cal business places will close from 18 to 11 o'clock and the people of the city will join in a memorial service to the late President Barding tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. All denominations will par

Shoots at Officer And Gets Killed

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (P)-Washington Height Court was thrown into an uproar today when Norman Roberts, a negro, who had been summoned to court on complaint of his wife, shot her dead in a corridor, fired on a patrolman who attempted to capture him and was GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA himself shot dead by the policeman.
Mrs. Roberts had summoned her husband to court on a charge of assault. When she started toward

the court room door Roberts whip-ped the pistol from his pocket and fired five times. All shots took of fect. A store of policemen rushed to the corridor. Roberts fled toward the stairs and when ordered July 20 of the murder of two deputs to halt turned and fired at the pur-sheriffs when they raided a still suing patrolman. The police resaid to be operated by Murphy and turned the fire and Roberts fell others. other in the abdomen. Meanwhile nearly 300 persons grouped in the corridors had sought aces of safety. Some fled the

church for memorial service. CORSICANA. Texas. Aug 2.47 those who had ambitions to step into the late preside to his shoes the matter of next rowful

Memorial services for the late prest-Memorial services for the late president will be held in a local theatre from 3 to 4 o'clock tomorrow. Harding itsed, a settled matter former Congressman Rufus Hardy Harding was to be given his re
Tresident Coolidge, nor Woodrow hadly beaten in a battle between the matter freedent Coolidge. mer Congressman Rufus Hardy I deliver the main address. All will deliver the main address. All nomination and the party was to go although they, too, rode behind the company near source and local national guard units. The question they must now decide flag enshrouded casket with a full entrance to the plant at 6 of

at Florence, for the murder of J. Frank Parson, postmaster at Ruby. Frank Parson, postmaster at Ruby.

Ariz., during a border bandit raid in August, 1921.

Clear They can reaffirm as to The president's widow, through fellow publisher, who is to be la all the trying order had made good had come to as to Harding, or, on all her promises when at the moin August, 1921.

SIGNS DEATH WARPANT

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 9. (P)— Governor Parker has signed the death warrant setting August 31 for convicted for the second time or

INSIST ON GOLD BASIS BERLIN, Aug. 9. (P)-All shops in Berlin with the exception building, others dodged behind doors of the provisions stores closed to-or dropped to the floor. Two day as a protest against the refusal were of the authorities to allow prices be fixed on a gold basis.

THE TIMES OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY AFTERNOON FROM 3 TO 4 DURING THE FUNERAL OF PRESIDENT HARDING

PRESIDENT'S ACTS CONSISTENT WITH **ANNOUNCED PLANS**

FOR CHANGE IN POLICY.

TO HAVE CONFERENCE WITH LEADERS SOON

World Court, Party Leader and Coal Strike Figure In Plans For Future.

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent of the N
York Tribune and Wichita
Daily Times. Copyright, 1923, by the New York Tribune. Star. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—it can be rears taken confidently for granted that there has been much exaggeration

dge's reception of to Ohio.

WACO, Texas, Aug. 9. (P)—Busing and each question as it arrives at ness will bu at a standstill in Waco his doorstep. The immediate confriday afternoon from 2 to 2 o'clock dition is the call of taste and sentiwith all stores closed. Memorial ment to give the maximum of high

Conferences Expected Omitting President Coolidge per-sonally, however, it is a fact that the Republican senators, state leaders and other politicians who have dissembled in been brought together by the ocimportant party and public ques will be suspended between 10 and tions.

ie signal for closing all places cide how to meet it.

The immediate question is in the great procession of woe that the funeral of President HardThe people will assemble at a the position Harding held with for memorial service.

Rafus Hardy to Speak.

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Republican leaders, even including to see the months of close association. ing the funeral of President Hard-

the other hand they can agree ment death closed her husbands Ohio (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

REPORT WRECK OF **WABASH LIMITED** STATE LINE, IND.

passenger train, Detroit bound, is reported wrecked at State Line, Ind., about 20 miles east of here. The engine and two conches are in the

BRITISH CABINET LONDON. Aug. 9. (F)-The .

Whole Nation Will Honor Dead In Memorial Services Friday as Body Is Placed in Tomb at Marion, Oh

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 8. (P)—Traveling played his famous cling slowly through long lines of horn" in the band, another bome folks the funeral train energying President Harding's body arrived in Marion at 12:38 p. m., two FUNERAL TRAIN STOPS AT.

hours and 38 minutes late. Scarcely had the wheels of the incoming train ceased to turn be-fore the bells of the churches of Marion began tolling slowly for the city's distinguished sons, home to rest forever among the friends and neighbors he loved best of all. Before the coffin was taken from stepped upon the station platform and got into waiting automobiles. home of the dead president's father.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.(P)-Laden slow, at times stopping dead day gave Warren G. Harding back

it was to lie in state.

ernment of which he was head per erences have been formed funeral ceremonies such as nark as to lead a grassy slope Marion, Ohio, will Ohio brought home from the presi-For at the express command of resident is doing his heroic widow there will be in Marion none of the solemn and im-

ing their last duty for a friend and neighbor. The picture in the great vaulted dome of the capital where great dead looked down on the solemn ceremony will give way to a simple scene in the Marion ceme-

tery which will commit Warren Harding to the temb like other native sens before him. Denison will observe management of the citizens of the citizens of the continuity of the personnel of the continuity he loved so well, to remain until Troops remained on guard toda questions will arise and some new away from the capitol confident and phases of old questions. But that sort of thing is not yet, so to speak, then returned him for a short day until they are counted by of ceremony a figure of history, de-parted from Washington at 6 o'clock own the final result in the r sorrowful journey
Immediately afterward it will be
dissembled and never run as one
Note that tween Mayor sonn to the end of the latter has been mayor sonn to the known. The latter has been mayor sonn to be known. The latter has been mayor sonn to be known.

Day of Mourning.

Casion of Harding's funeral will not Tonight another train bearing a lead of the Capital, but it will not take Caltrain again.

Tonight another train bearing a lead of 553 votes out of the lead of the lea mportant party and public ques vin Coolidge to represent at Marion the government over which he now The number of leaders now here presides. He will go, rather, to pay The number of leaders now here is not far of a formal meeting of the Republican national committee. They feel that a crisis has come upon the party and so soon as the ceremonials attending Harding's death are over they will try to decide how to meet it.

The immediate question is

hour and local national guard units will fire a presidential salute with is whether they shall regard Cooling fire a presidential salute with is whether they shall regard Coolings in a downtown loar.

STATE PAROLE BOARD

REFUSES TO INTERVENE

PHOENIX, Ariz, Aug 9, (Ph—The state board of parole and pardons today refused to intervene in the case of Manuel Martinex, sentenced to hang at 5 o'clock tomorrow at the saluta prisiding file and shall they would request the government of the discontent against the tarty large and not have and they wonder whether Coolings as a New case of Manuel Martinex, sentenced to hang at 5 o'clock tomorrow at the saluta prisiding file of the discontent against the saluta presiding. The coolings are a notable figures in a notable outpouring of a nation's grief. But the one who will be remembered even longer is Mrs. Harding, who had done much to make Warren Harding the leader he became and on whom the blow had failen with a cruebing swiftness not to be parted as monthing swiftness not to be parted as monthing swiftness not to be pared as monthing and the president of the tragedy which had taken place in the life of one who had planned and aspired to great things.

Blow Falls Heaviest.

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> All through yesterday when thousands who claimed him only as a president failed to choke back their BOSTON NEWSPAPERS TO tears, she, who knew him as a husband, stifled the outward signs of grief. She sat by his coffin with a fortitude that won her the love and sympathy of everyone, determined to lay him in his tomb among his ownsmen with the calm she feels That last and duty performed Mrs. take similar action. Harding plans to return to Washington to gather up the Harding Harding Harding omethings in the white house and Harding." then go back to take her place again in Marion, among the home-folks and near the last resting place of her beloved dead.

MARION. Aug. 9. (P)-The funeral rain bearing home the body of the late President Harding crossed the This was two miles from Blooming today . the train reached Marion county the . FOUR PERSONS FALE British cabinet council today the train reached Marion county the agreed to the terms of the reply to the French and Belgian governments in the replarations negotiations, it was the train reached Marion county the courthouse bell began to ring.

The progress of the train through Marion county was slow due to the arations negotiations, it was the courthouse bell began to ring. arations negotiations, it was a large crowds which lined the right authoritatively stated this afternoon. The reply will be dispatched shortly to the two aldent. At Martel, the first town in were seen falling into sp Marion county, where Mr. Harding by other guides today. visited in youth, a large crowd had |

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assembled. At Calendonia where Mr. • •

MARION COUNTY LINE

President Plans Farm Hours Fo The White Hou

President Coolidge has spent

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TROOPS ON GUARD WHIL VOTE IS BEING COUNT

ONE MAN IS SH

eyes she said: "I am not going to break down. I simply must not, I wont break down."

The newspapers which will appear are the Evening Post, ining World, Sun and Globe, Ewing World, Sun and Globe, E

ning World, Sun and Globe, Evel Telegram, Mail, Journal and Br SUSPEND PUBLICA'

BOSTON, Aug. 1. (P)-All Bo publication tomerrow and a

NO EDITIONS OF CHICAGO CHICAGO, Aug. A (F)-Pub

Chicago evening newspaper respect to the late President ng. a fellow newspaper mi services in Marion, Ohio.

IAN CORRESPONDENT DCIATED PRESS DIES

d. 65, a veteran correspond-the Washington staff of The ted Press, died suddenly at se here early today. He had failing health for some time

nger boy and as he advanced a rank of a correspondent he the field of diplomacy and affairs for his work. To rethe list of news beats he red in his field would be to treview American diplomatic y of his day.

Ally respected by all with he dealt Mr. Hood quickly the confidence and affection secretaries of state and ers of the foreign diplomatic

rs of the foreign diplomation well. An ambassador leav-shington went away as a per-friend and generally continrsanal correspondence with

d many opportunities to bewhere, but he always de-During the first term of at McKinley he was tendered ment as assistant secretary lavy. It was Hood who sug-to Secretary Hay the mes-Perdicarls alive or Raisuli

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colleague and friend. He is
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mage Suit Is Filed Against Sheriff Murphy

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SEAPLANE SPEED CORD IS ESTABLISHED

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Philadelphia navy yard today throughout the state

Lieutenant A. W. Gorton of time.

At the next meeting of Dallas

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AUTO BANDITS ROB S. DEPUTY MARSHAL

AGO, Aug. 8.67—Two ban-th an automobile early today 2. United States Deputy 1. Semuel Howard's automo-cobed him of his diamond obbed him of his diamond d siar valued at \$2,000 and currency and took \$15 from panion, Frank Campbell. The

ER COMPLAINT makes little with children whose careful notice them from stomach and sorders, hot weather cramps, g distributes - with **MBERLAIN'S**

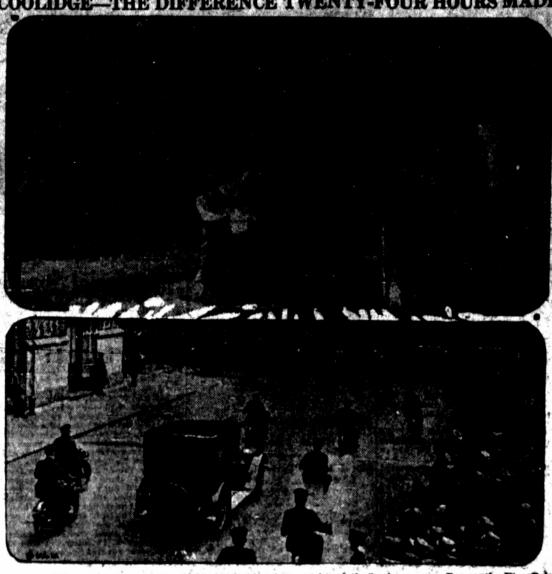
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(Modes of Today)

COOLIDGE—THE DIFFERENCE TWENTY-FOUR HOURS MADE



PRES. COOLIDGE HOLDS FIRST OFFICIAL CONFERENCE



Calvin Coolidge held his first conference as president of the United States immediately after arriving in Washington, going into consultation with Secretary of State Hughes (center), now next in rank to the president, and Charles Curtin (right), Kansas senator and Republican "whip" in the Senate, at his temporary headquarters in a hotel.

ALBANY, Texas, Aug. 7.—The board of trustees of the Reynolds Presbyterian Orphanage met in Al-bary, Texas, on August 6 to effect the transfer of the orphanage from Abilene Presbytery to Dalias Presbytery. Joe E. Lawther and Roland Wars assaulied without any it for his arrest or without the transfer of the orphanage from Martin represented the negotiating to that no charges have been described by the committee from Dallas Davidsing to the creation of the orphanage from Abilene Presbytery to Dallas Presbytery committee from Dallas Presbytery and for the committee formally reagainst him. The as-mid to have occurred at of a neighbor, named deeded to Rev. Gilmore Smith, for seven years the superintendent of the home. The home will have the use of the farm until the children th his father at Thrift are moved. In all probability about the close of this present school

A campaign will at once be launched within Dalias Presbytery to secure a suitable site near Daltan after which certain units of the DELPHIA. Aug. 9. (P)—A new plant will be erected a build-pland speed record was made ing fund campaign being launched

> will propose the names of a board of trustees for the new orphanage numbering 25 representatives of the numbering 25 representatives of the 12 Presbyteries of the synod of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank will be retained as superintendents. Miss Louise McKee and Miss Clarice Smith will serve as teachers in the orphanage school for the

GREEK GOVERNMENT TO

HONOR LATE PRESIDENT Greek government to cease for four hours Friday during the funeral of the late President Harding. the late President Harding.
The Greek press is calling attention to the fact that this is the first time in modern history at least that

Greece has paid such honors to the chief of a foreign state. The papers declare that the respect is amply ustified by the deep humanitarian nterest Mr. Harding took in the Freek refuges problem last year.

Germany, two months behind with statistics, reports that in May she had more unemployed than at any

This is a lot more serious for the world than anything that could happen to Germany financially. The chances of steaming reparations ou of Germany depend on keeping the Germans at work. And radicalism grows in unamployment like a weed in pich garden soil. In addition to the 426,000 totally unemployed. nearly four times as many were working only part time.

A business man in Italy said to A business man in Italy said to B. L. Winchell, president of Remington Typewriter Co.; "Tou have shut out our wines by prohibition, you have shut out our oranges, our lemons, can keep the skin enfrom these beauty desired a remove hair, make a with a little powdered water. Spread this on markes and in about it off, wach the skin and are gone. To guard proiniment, be careful spoiniment, be careful felatope. His freeh as we have easier jobs than being a foreign trade nalesman.

July the son, a minor, 19 ORPHANAGE TRANSFERRED SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS To DALLAS PRESBYTERY



Edward T. Clark, present secre-President ly succeed Christian as secretary to the presi

CONTINUE IN POWER

PARIS, Aug. 9. (#)—Information received in official quarters here from Berlin indicates that the Cusp government is likely to continue in power. The retail store keepers, dismayed by the fall of the mark, are said to be preparing to close their shops tomorrow, but the gov-ernment is regarded as strong enough to meet any eventuality. HONOR LATE PRESIDENT

The inter-allied reparations communisation has taken note of the new gold loan projected by the German government. It is understood that the commission will maintain the Creek government to come for four

for the eastern markets to purchase fall and winter merchandise. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wright.

T. A. Bradiey, advertising man-ager of Perkins-Timberlake, will leave Friday for Jennings, La., to join his wife, who has been visiting her parents there for the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will return home in about ten days.

The middle verse of the Bible is the eighth verse of the 218th Pealen. Lenses ground. Patth Optical Co.



Charles Curtis, Kansas senator and Republican "whip" in the wen ate. who probably will be the administration candidate for election as president of the senate. He would then hold the position recently held by Coolidge, without the rank of the vice president.

WHAT A TRIAL WILL DO

Sweet Dreams, the Great Mosquito Remedy, is Built Up to a Standard.

Because a certain masquite remedy failed to work or because it stained bed lines or because it had an effective oder has led some people to believe that such is true of all mesquite remedies.

To such people, we appeal—for in the manufacture of Sweet Dreams, every detail has been carefully studied.

NOTICE

Out of respect to the memory of Warren G. Harding, the banks of Wichita Falls will close at one o'clock Friday.

H. L. HUNTER, Myr. Clearing House.

Wilson Appears In Better Health

by the abandonment of this policy by the party.

Threatened Conf Strike

One other question which occupies the minds of the Republican leaders to a loss degrey which is cure to prose liquid upon Cholidge before the seal of the month, is the appunishing possibility of a coal geritin. Most, of the Republican isoders suthered here my that he a matter of practical politics this is extremely important. They say that Resident Manding's inability to bring a similar situation to an end when it agisted a year ago, in spite of his most carpent effects has been ever since the manus for a state of public opinion in well as jut persistent of Michigan and Minneptts, recentions to a seal secrety fast winter and the nocessity of paying high prices is reported by Republican leaders from those sections as having been to meet difficult cause of hostility they have held to contain with. Were in antispension of a similar situation next year, the hoods of families in New England. a similar situation next year, the hoods of families in New England have already paid as high as \$10 a few for each and have been led to fear that later on they may have to pay as high as \$25 a ten. Persons who have contidence in the quality of Provident Coolidge's mind Bullion that it, and when this question is before him, he will show a cicurace about his public responsibility and a framage shout whatever position he takes such as will in itself go, far to will-life him in the minds of the public.

OMAHA. Neb.. Aug. 8. (B)—A con-ference between western relired executives and mambers of a com-mittee of Omaha business men will be held in Chicage Best Monday on the committee's request for a II per-bent emergency freight rate reduc-tion on expert wheat and flour, as a means of alding the farmer, John L. Mennedy, the committee's chair-men, announced today,

Canada is nearly 30 times as large a Great Britain and Ireland.

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MELVIN CAMPBELL KILLED IN CRASH ON SEYMOUR ROAD

"Death by accident" was the ver The dark clouds and east wind get returned by Justice of the Peace O. L. Gibbs in the coroner's inquest over the body of Melvin Campbelk aged 25, a shopman for the Municipal Gas Company, who was instantly killed at 3:15 o'clook Thursday morning when an automobile in which he was riding about seven miles out on the Seymour road. John H. Baker, of Burkburnett, am employee of the Texhoma Oil & Refining Company, who was driving the car at the time of the accident, is in General hospital suffering from bruses and minor injuries.

Baker and Campbell were returning from Freeman-Hampton field in a Dodge truck when they saw another machine approaching them from Wichita Falls. According to the statements of the injured man, the car was traveling at a rate hot, exceeding 25 miles per hour. Baker says the car approaching them the cause he could ship even as small so the statements of the lift side of the Yoad and to avoid a crash with them the test has been dead and to avoid a crash with the pulled his machine into the free can be a pulled his machine into the free can be a pulled his machine into the free can be a pulled his machine into the pulled his machine into the free can be a pulled his machine into the free can be a pulled his machine into the free can be a pulled his machine into the free can be a pulled his machine into the free can be a pulled his machine into the free can be a pulled his machine into the free can be a pulled his machine into the coroner's allowed and to avoid a crash with them to the free can be a pulled his machine into the free can be such as also closer to the pulled his machine into the coroner's and packing plant of the pulled his machine into the free can be a pulled his machine into the coroner's plant in Wichita Falls is a so closer to the pulled his machine into the free can be a pulled his machine into the coroner's plant in Wichita Falls and the regular his plant in Wichita Falls and packing plant in Wichita Falls and packing plant in Wichita Falls and packing plant in Wichita Falls

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well over on the left side of the road and to avoid a crash with them he pulled his machine into the bridge abutment. In the crash the dar in which they were riding turned completely over and pinned Baker underneath the body of the machine; Campbell was caught underneath the steering wheel.

Car Failed to Stop.

The car which is said to have forced them into the bridge railing failed to stop to inquire about the

failed to stop to inquire about the extent of their injury. The survivor of the accident was able to give officers little information as to

wantland spent Friday in which the make of the ear or a description of the driver. Officers were at work Thursday morning in an effort to locate the parties in the ear who falled to stop to give assistance to the dying man.

Baker was able to free himself from the wreckape — hall a passing car for assistance. His was throught to General hospital and a Merskie-Lufin ambulance was sent to the scene for the body of the victim of the accident.

Peace O. L. Gibbs was notified and accompanied the ambulance driver to the scene of the accident.

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Mr. Campbell had been a resident of this city for several years and made his home with his brothers at two or three months. All the other points in the proposed treaty, dealing with city. The body is being held for Merkle-Line members and the made the basis of special par-

Burkburnett to Honor Late Chief Stores to Close

A proplemation has been issued by Mayor Kincaid declearing a city-wide observance of the death and burial of President Harding, which place Friday afternoo The city hall will be closed Friday afternoon and banks and other places of business are also expected to suspend their business on Friday afternoon between the hours of 2:30

p. m. and 4.30 p. m.

The proclamation follows:

"The civilized whrid has lost a great and good leader; our nation has lost a wise and human states-man. Our people miss the deep, frank friendship, the kindly, upright

frank friendship, the kindly, upright jife, and the warm fraternal heart is Warren G. Harding.
"It is fitting and it is the desire of the citizens of this city that all the residents of Burkburnett express their appreciation of the work, ideals and character of our departed president by solemnity assembling for that purpose, in whatever manner and in whatever place seems most advisable to our people.

"In accordance with the proclamation of President Coolidge, I, Class."

Glenn R. Kincaid, mayor of the city of Burkburnett, therefore proclaim Friday, August 10, a day set apart and dedicated to the memory of our departed leader. It is my desire that, whenever possible, business houses be closed from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
"In keeping with the nationwide

"In keeping with the nationwide movement of reverence, appropriate public memorial services will be conducted at the First Baptist Church on Friday evening, beginning promptly at 3 p. m. Let us repair to that place to pay our last tribute of respect.
"In witness, I have bereunto set my hand and seal of the city of Burkburnett, this the 8th day of August A D 1923.

gust, A. D. 1923. "Glenn R. Kincaid, Mayor, City of Burkburnett."

FEARS IS HELD WITHOUT BOND AT ARCHER CITY

ARCHER CITY, Aug. 8.—E. N. Fears, charged with the murder of Frank Zimmerman in Freeman-Hampton field on the morning of July 18, was held without bond to await the action of the grand jury 10 Corlected as a symmetric trial here. in October in an examining trial be-fore Judge W. E. Mercer in the jus-lice court Wednesday afternoon. Fears was represented in the case by Judge B. Y. Commings of Wich-ha Fails; District Attorneys Bern-ard Martin and J., V. Alired were the attorneys for the prosecution. and Martin and J. V. Allred were the attorneys for the prosecution.
W. A. Kilgare and Dewey Wallace, two other men charged along with Fears with the murder of Zimmerman, waived examination and were also hald without bond to await the setion of the grand jury.

BANKS WILL CLOSE AT ONE FRIDAY AFALANOON FOR MEMORIAL SERVIC.

All banks in Wichita Falls will lose at 1 o'clock Priday afternor. in respect to the memory of the late President Harding, whose functal services will be held at 3 o'clock in Marien, Ohio, it was announced Thursday morning by H. L. Hunter.

\$100,000 MEAT PACKING PLANT

COMMERCIAL TREATY WILL BE REJECTED

MADRID, Aug. 9. (P)-Financial

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONE OF COOLEST

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Glasgow.

Mrs. W. J. Mangum is in Ranger.

Miss Catherine Cook has returned from Denton where she attended C.

Mrs. Jack Irving has returned for the cook has returned from Denton where she attended C.

Mrs. E. D. Thornton and children Oklahoma. Hunt Wednesday. daughter, Miss Mary, have gone to Association Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Murrell and las.

children are visiting in Hillsboro. J. M. White has gone to his ranch

and Mrs. Albert Greer. Miss Ethel Shelton has returned from her vacation spent at Russellwille, Ky. Miss Fay Harris of Amarillo is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. O. Gilfiland. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Sims and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Sims and daughter of Waxabachie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards last week. Mrs. B. A. Glasgow has returned from Amarillo. Mrs. B. Holly spent Wednesday in Wichita Fails. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas and

daughters of Ennis spent Wednes-day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. taking on all comers in the weekly taking on all comers in the weekly. Mrs. Harry Firestone and children Lake Wichita, will battle it out behave returned from a visit at Petro-tween themselves Saturday night as Mrs. J. N. Reed of Durant, Okla... The show this week is being held. the main event of the legion card. Mrs. J. N. Reed of Lurant.

accompanied by her daughter, Miss on Saturday night because of the Ludie, is the guest of Mrs. E. T. Ludie, is the guest of Mrs. E. T. Grace McConnell has re-

Miss Grace McConnell has returned from Shamrock.

Miss Francis Gill of Decatur is the guest of Mrs. W. K. Milisapp.

Miss Helen Bullitt of Wichita Falls has been the guest of Misses Dorris and Dorothy McDonald.

Mrs. T. B. Bullard of Denton has returned to her home after a vigit here with her daughter, Mrs. Eimer Eaton. little trouble with any of their op-Eaton.

Miss Tura Thaxton spent the week take them to all sections, and he end in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wantland and
Misses Lois Wantland and LuMsy
McGlasson were in Montague Tues
With the matching of these two

favorites, the legion is expecting a record crowd Saturday night, and Henrietta News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raysor of Wichita Falls were here Bunday.
Mr. R. R. Hodge was in Fort Worth Sunday.
Mr. And Mrs. R. C. Rike of Dallas of the promoters. The main bout is scheduled to go ten rounds.
Mrs. Fred Cummings has returned to her home at Electra after a visit with her parents here.
Mr. Claude Vaughn of Electra was Dallas.

Mrs. F. O. Moore and Miss Cora Neville are spending a few days in Dallas. Mr. Claude Vaughn of Electra was here Sunday.

Mesdames Joe and Troy Douthitt spent Tuesday in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Wm. Wantland and Miss Luis Wantland spent Friday in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chilson were in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Cedric O. Taylor and Miss Luis Wichita Falls Monday.

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Farmer Siebold of Henrietta and Anderson Martin meet in a six-round preliminary and Williamson Sunday.

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Falls is spending the week here.
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The forces of General Chen-Chiung-Ming supporting the Peking If. M. Harris, district manager Chiung-Ming supporting the Peking for the Texas Employers Insurance government defeated those of Chang The Ping, ally of Sun Yat Sen, in battles yesterday at Chang Chow and Shihma. Both cities were ooted. The southern troops retired to Amby. Thus far they have de-

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Wesson Oil or Mazola, quart	65c
Welch's Grape Juice, pint	35c
Welch's Grape Juice, quart	65c
No. 2 can Tomatoes	10c
No. 2 can Corn	10c
No. 2 can Hominy	10c
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Tall can Renown Fancy Red Salmon	.30c
Flat can Renown Fancy Red Salmon	.25c
Tall can Pink Salmon	.20c
King Oscar Sardines in Olive Oil	.30c
Club House Sardines in Olive Oil	.25c
Billet Fancy French Sardines, 5 oz. can	. 35 c
Certo, the bottle	.30c
Elfood Dressing	
Premier Dressing	40c

Fancy California Table Fruits, in Heavy Syrup

No. 2 can Bartlett Pears	25 c
No. 2 can Sliced Peaches	25c
No. 2 can Apricots	25 c
No. 2½ can Bartlett Pears	35c
No. 2½ can Sliced Peaches	35 c
No. 21 2 can Apricots	35 c
No. 21 can Green Gage Plums	35 c

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Tea Garden Spiced Figs, 16-oz jar40	C
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1-pound box Swift Premium Bacon	45c
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NCREASED WAGES Armed Guards on

General Chairmen of the Brotherhood of Raliread Trainmen, and the hord of Raliread Conductors on eastern trunk line railroads mether this morning to consider the aply. This is the third and final meeting deep organizations of the increased wage question, previous meetings the having been held by the Western Association in Chicago on July 18 and by the Fouthern Association in Chicago on July 18 and by the Fouthern Association in Chicago on July 18 and by the Fouthern Association in Chicago on July 18 and by the Fouthern Association in Chicago on July 19 and by the Fouthern Association in Chicago on July 19 and by the Fouthern Association in Chicago on July 19 and by the Fouthern Association in Chicago on July 10 and by the Fouthern Association in Chicago on July 10 and by the Fouthern Association in Chicago on July 10 and by the Fouthern Association in Chicago on July 10 and by the Fouthern Association in Chicago on July 10 and by the Fouthern Association in Chicago on July 10 and by the Fouthern Association in Chicago on July 10 and by the Fouthern Association in Chicago and the fournal chicago ineeting went on record for a restoration of the 8 cents an hour or 64 certs a day reduction ordered by the United States railroad labor board on July 1, 1971, which has been in effect since that time and in addition requested a small additional inefession. ly the use of Olive Approximately 125 general chairhair should never be washed hood of Baltrond Trainmen, and the bottle of PALMOLIVE This is the third and final meeting board on July 1, 1971, which has been in effect since that time and monta, was raided Monday and ditional increase, it is understood. The Washington meeting concurred in the action taken by the western Thomas and his wife, Mary, negree association, it was learned here toassociation, it was learned here to-day and it is believed that the twoday conference here will ratify the action of the two previous meet-

The wage question action of the three sectional meetings will be submitted to a referendum vote of the an roximately 100 bos member of the trainmen and the \$6,000 members of the conductors organi-

Wheat Farmers Of Kansas May Lose \$50,000,000

TOPEKA, Kan. Aug. 1. (8)-Pub TOPEKA, Kan, Aug. 9. (#)—Publicity urging farmers not to hold their wheat off, the market has only tended to discourage them still more and bring "an economic debacle which has got to the point where it is cutting into the living atandards of farmers," Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas declared in a letter sent today to K. A. Cooper, head of the federal farm loss board, at Washington, from whose office, the senator asid, such publicity had been coming.

been coming.

Cost of production figures this year are not available, but it is probable they will be little. If say, lower than for the orep of 1922, which was \$1.26 a bushet be made. From this it is easy to see that "wheat at \$0 cents—and a harm amount of grain preduced in Kanesa this year has been sold for a smaller price than that—results in a not

Says He Did Not Try to Enforce Prohibition Law

"most sincere cooperation our respective localities." Among the respective localities." Among the respective localities." Among the respective localities. I. E. Boog Scott, Coleman Rock; J. E. Boog Scott, Coleman Rock, J. E. Boog Scott, J. E. Boog

BELGIUM WARNS THE BANKERS AND BROKERS SPECULATING IN FRANC

BRUSSELS, Aug. 5. (P)—Premier Theunis today served notice on all bankers and brokers that if speculation in exchange continued strenu-ous restrictive measures would be taken beginning with limitations on

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MOTHER PARDONED BY PRESIDENT HARDING IS REARRESTED WEDNESDAY

MUSKEGON, Mich., Aug. 1 (F)— Mrs. Annie Muster, mother of 11 children, who was pardoned by the late President Harding following her aviction for violation of the liquor laws, was rearrested late yesterday on a similar charge. Mrs. Honier received the presi-Sential pardon shortly before the birth of her eleventh child.

"Barney Google" is the song that every-body sings and the fox-trot that everybody dances.

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ling style, Jones titd
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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Barron and children, Einie Fay and Fred Jr., are at home Thursday, following a trip of Mr. and Mrs. Barron's to Columbia. Tenn., where Mrs. Walker; the latter's mother, was recently buried. The children, with Miss Mary Virginia, have been at Pleno with Mr. Barron's parents, and visiting in Dallas. Miss Mary Virginia remained in Plano for a longer stay.

Mrs. M. H. Bengon and family left Wednesday for a few weeks' visit near Rogers, Ark., with her brother, W. H. McAbee, who has a popular resort called Willola.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wilson and Mr. I became almost hysterical, for at and Mrs. D. Ellis of the Wilson that moment each of them—the partments will leave soon for man and the buby—twitched up the points in Colorado. The two men left side of his mouth and wiggled his nose in a ridiculous manner. I had never noticed that Jack did contest on the Wild longer visit, until late fall.

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You Will Enjoy 'Temptation' At Strand Theater

We like Temptation" because its central idea has always possessed a strong appeal for us. We have always possessed a strong appeal for us. We have always thought of the things we would like in do if wealth untold cassation today rejected the appeal of the Krupp plant at Essen, and the dollars, head of the Krupp plant at Essen, and the control of the Krupp plant at Essen, and the control of the Krupp company from the sentences imposed story, and Edward in the control of the Krupp company from the sentences imposed story, and Edward in the control of the Krupp company from the sentences imposed story, and Edward in the control of the control of the Krupp company from the sentences imposed story, and Edward in the control of the contr other directors of the Krupp comCoffee, who is credited with the
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"Temptation," and properly so, beeause his work as Jack Baidwin,
the young man who become rich
governight, contains some of the best
characterisation he has ever done.
Eva Novak plays opposite Washburn and after viewing her efforts,
west want to go on record as declaring that this young hiss will

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them both. I became almost hysterical, for at

dence—nothing else."
"Do you think she'll like him?" "Temptation," declared by its producers to be a devastating story of the present lane era, proved all of that when seen at the Strand Theater Thursday. The picture will be shown for the remainder of the week.

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us, for Jack was bending over my Tomorrow: Extract from The shoulder with his face close to the Morning Argus—Restored to happibaby's face, and I was looking at ness.

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Jack put out his hand and touched the baby's mouth; then picked up one of its tiny hands, then fixers of which clasped around his like tendris.

"My dear," I said. "it is Providence—nothing else."

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Man 74 Years Old Is "Rejuvenated" In 3 Weeks Without Gland Operation

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known Kansas contractor, declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which is pro-nounced superior to "gland treat-ments" as an invigorator and re-"I feel like I did at 35," says Mr.

Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weaknesses of nany years' standing disappeared ilmost magically. Today I am as rigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Furthermore, when I began using the compound my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty."
In order to find out whether the

results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says:
"Every passing day strengthens
my conviction that my restoration

not only complete but permanent can't express the happiness this premature age, impaired glandulan great discovery has brought to me. activity and lack of animation and

The compound has been tested in chase price upon request, all parts of the country and has laboratories are nationally known won the preises of thousands who and thoroughly reliable, so nobody from nerve weakness, lost need hesitate about accepting their or depleted vigor, neurasthenia. guaranteed offer.



THOMAS J. GLASCOCK.

read discovery has brought to medit has made me 'young' again."

Similar reports a.e being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound properly and old. Physicians say the principal active ingredient of the compound properly as at 35. I am apparently as supple as at 25 and my eyesight is better than for years. I would not take \$4,000 for what the discovery has done for me."

activity and lack of animation and cital force. Its effects seem to be virtually the same on both young and old. Physicians say the principal active ingredient of the compound gives speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that defy all other treatments. Elderly people pronounce the discovery a real pouncovery has done for me."

Realizing that thousands of enfectly the same on both young contained the same on both young country and lack of animation and the same on both young country and lack of animation and the same on both young country and lack of animation and the same on both young country and lack of animation and the same on both young country and lack of animation and the same on both young country and lack of animation and the same of the compound provided the same of the same of the compound gives speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that defy all other treatments. Elderly people provided the discovery a real pountry and lack of animation and the same on both young country and lack of animation and the same of the same not take \$6,000 for what the discovery has done for me."

The compound is a simple home treatment in tablet form, absolutely harmless, yet rated as the quickest and most powerful invigorator known. Acting directly on lower spinal nerve centers and certain glands and blood vessels, it often brings amazing benefits in 24 to 154 hours, according to thousands who have tested it.

"It is wonderful," writes a resiwho have tested it.

"It is wonderful," writes a resident of Hollister, Cal. "In less than 24 hours you can feel it does wo dollars, or simply send your than 24 hours you can feel it does the work. It makes one feel young as a young man. I am more than happy and glad I tried it." Another Californian says: "The compound is a world's wonder. I feel like I was about 25 and here I am nearly fifty!"

The compound is about 25 and here I am nearly fifty!"

The compound is a price within ten days that you are not satisfied, the laboratories will refund the pur-

This unexcelled cast in picture by the director of "Humoresque"

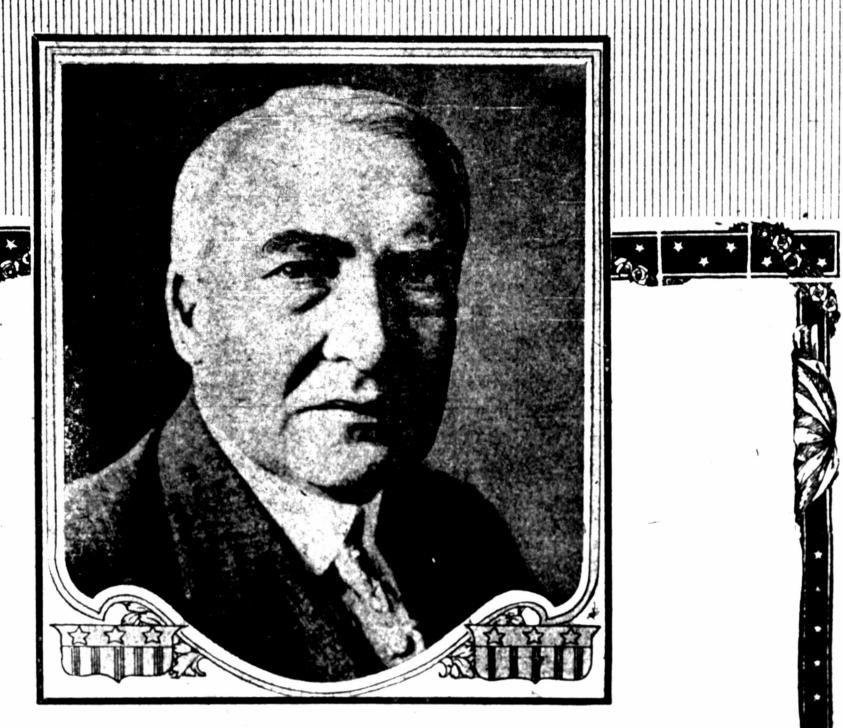
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IN REVERENT MEMORY

In accordance with the proclamation issued by the President of the United States, the Governor of Texas and the Mayor of Wichita Falls, and as an expression of the deep grief which fills our hearts and those of the people of Wichita Falls on account of the loss of our beloved President, Warren Gamaliel Harding, the 29th President of the United States, we will close our stores and places of business between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock tomorrow, August 10th, 1923, the time during which the body of the dead President will be laid in its last resting place.

We suggest that our employes and friends attend the memorial service to be held during the above hour at the First Baptist Church, there to pay respect and reverence to the great and good President who gave so generously of his life for the welfare of our nation.

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nakes a home run and looks modmakes a nome full and load mak-ing it, everybody in the audients yells like the dickens as if they was making it insted of him. Froving the ones that do the lesst werk of-fen make the most noise and vice

be saw is a gang of gerls with bloomers and things on trying to play baseball and injoying them-selfs. This proyes that wat you think you are doing is more import-ant to you then wat you are axyou than wat you are axuilly doing.
Wen regular players play they all-

ways have a empire to say weather its fair or fowl and diffrent things, but us fellows play without a empire because we argew about every point enyways and if we had a em-pire it would eny make one more to argew with. Kids get more exer-cise out of playing than wat perfecsional players get, on account of wen a game is over perfessional players are ony ixhaused from playing wile kids are also ixhausted from argewing. This is because everything depends on the empire in perfernional base hall while in kid wich side can argew the longest, loudest and fearsest.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

EFFECTS OF THE TARIFF ON THE WHEAT GROWER

The farmers have lately had another great fesson in the beauties and benefits of the tariff. The Republicans, together with a Demograts, have voted a tariff on wheat three years ago. As a result the price of wheat is around 70 to Varney hurried forward.

"Pennington! Peter Pennington! sees pass out of his hands the object of a year's struggle and privation. He gots in return not enough disastrous figure. As his wheat is Chong-Hee still remained at the to pay the expenses of raising it. entrance to the passageway. There was recognition written clearly in who have experienced it can un-This is a tragedy that only those

"I saw your light—miles away." every wheat farmer in the land.
laughed Chinese Pennington, "and
made for it like a shot. It missed
you then?" like a shot. It missed ou then?"
and grain dealers. It appeared in

"By the merest stroke of luck, the local daily papers three years have to be buried in the morning. He said that "wheat is produced in Chong-Hee! Take Mr. Pennington" Canada at so low a figure that the cane and hat and make it bath and wheat grower in America needs a Pennington's glance lit upon the ter of fact the price of wheat was higher at that time in Canada' thes

may just as well benefit from the Presently he folded the document carefully over the pasteboard and, thrusting both into a tunic pocket, his Yallow Seven."

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"Get your work cut here! Here's indeed so simple as to be alm foolish. The answer to this is that "Cheerio! This afternoon—to get it off my chept—I was on the verge sell as they are now doing. had the commissioner down to see the fun. He got collared by the the the hands of the big speculator

the fun. He got collared by the Chinks! Luckily I had wind of that almost as soon as it happened and laid my plans accordingly. After that everything want well. Dawson was rounding up the bunch, I'd Chai-Hung in the district officer's bungalow, neatly trapped in the act of venting his hatred of myself up-new of the collars of the price and up it will go, The tariff on flour is new operating to keep up the price of flour and when the wheat is in fewer hands it will operate to keep up the of venting his hatred of myself up-on my flancee—Mrs. Viney. He had, brought a nasty looking reptile in a Chinese tea pet and I knocked it into his lap, covering him at the same time with my automatic. Be-

lieve me or not, old son, but that L.—No industry can benefit from confounded cyclone arrived just in a fariff unless it can organize to time to spoil anything. It smashed raise the price.

my hands full saving Mrs. Viney.

It was an hour and a half before place a ficticious price on their products because there are always too many needly ones who must sell

At the price they can get. Texas farmers have long known these things. The farmers of the north are just now learning the lesson. The evidence is see sarm bloe in congress and the election to the senate of such anti-tariff

men as Pookhart of Iowa and Mangus Johnson of Minnesota. A year ago, when then vice president, Coolidge made his speech in Minnesota the farmers even the

showed signs that they had seen the light. They listened respectfully and with enthusiasm until the speaker began telling of the great enefit the tariff had been to the wheat farmer. This was red stich a joke that it fairly convulsed the audience. He was be Tariff in its nature is class legisfation. It is in the interest

few, because the many as farmer can not take advantage of if Furthermore it tends to shut the by inviting other nations to make a reciprocal tariff wall against our goods. It is an unnatural barrier against trade between the nations a surplus of anything to dispose of. E. VAN DEVENTER.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

It is that it be said unto thee, Come lither, than that they shouldst be put low in the presence of the prince whom thine to have seen.—Prov; 25:7. Whenever you see a man who is successful in society, try to discover what makes him

and if possible adopt his system .-W LIGHT ON THE BARAJEVO ASSASSINA

TION.

light is now shed upon the Sarajevo assassispark that fired the well-laid powder sed it to fiame into a world war. Rey for the killing of the Archduke and his been laid at the door of one Dimitrijevic, of the Serbian intelligence department member of the Unity or Death Associaribed as a Black Hand organization.

Btancie Stanojevic, an authority on Balkan and member of the faculty of the University recently issued a short booklet setting se facts. The book was issued with the consent of the Jugo-Slav government, which of the people traved it as sustaining the Serbian claim that Serbia had no official cognizance of der plat; also, no doubt, publication was per for local political effect.

The historian save that Dimitrijevic sent out peo 1811 to murder Francia Josef or Franz Fordi-This plot falled. In February, 1914, he got led. In June, 1914, he directed the assassi-Sarajevo, and in 1916 participated in a plot for King Constantine of Greece. This con-

Sarajevo murder, says Stanojevic, wa when Dimitrijevic, as a member of the ine department, received news, through Rusarces, of a meeting between the German tht. At this meeting, so the news went, the agreed to Franz Ferdinand's plans to attack Dimitrijevic found in two young Bosnians, es of a second secret organization, the Bosague of Youth, ready allies, and these he with advice and weapons.

On the 15th of June he informed a meeting Back Hand that he had sent these youths to o to kill the Archduke.

place the responsibility for the assassination chauvinistic, erazed officer is something than placing it on the Serbian government it-That government, in the diplomatic exchanges followed the killing, pledged its best efforts to et and punish the slayers, but would not agree giving Austrian officials full charge of the invesin other words, it refused to turn its courts to another nation. That refusal resulted in trian declaration of war.

Strijevic thus furnished the peg on which Ger-Austrian rulers were to bang the plots that fomenting for so long. Directly, his murt might have caused a swift chastisement of by Austria-Hungary. But international inand ambition had laid the powder-train much

THE LOCATING BOARD'S CHOICE.

selection of Lubbock as the site for the Texas ogical College will, when local considerations from itself, but it can join the rest of West beartily in extending congratulations to the ill have been waived, be hailed generally as a

A "STORY" WORTH READING.

Those who took time to read, in The Times Wednesday, the nearly seven columns of space devoted to the funeral services in Washington, were well repaid for the minutes consumed. One does not expect a hewspaper account of any happening hurriedly written, hastfly dispatched, to have much of literary merit; but that "story" of the Harding funeral approaches, if it does not attain, the height of real literature.

A fragmentary bit of the happenings phoned in from the White House; another fact or so from a "Behold-not him we knew; phone in some building that the parade passed; the This was the prison which his sou solemn, beautiful service at the capitol reported, no doubt, in relays, by writers who slipped noiselessly n and out; the whole welded, almost on the instant, into an impressive, colorful account of the day's events, and shot out over wires to all the land.

Exigencies of time and space too often limit the accounts of great occasions, in newspapers; the cocasion Wednesday was great enough for the Assoclated Press and The Times to meet those exigencies. The result was something near a newspaper classic.

HE PRACTICED WHILE THE CROWD LAUGHED. When I was in college out west, I used to go to the corners of the small town where there were often gatherings

Then I stood as one of the crowd that idly listened to a rather tall and engaging young man, who spoke with unusual earnestness from a bex or some other elevation. "Billie." they called him.

If there was anything about the town or county that needed to be "saved," you could always depend upon "Billie" to be there to tell them exactly how it should be done.

But the crowd never seemed to take this young man seriously. It only laughed, or shrugged its shoulders, and went its way.

The time came, however, when "Billie" left that

small western town, and in a few years was seem ingly forgotten. But you couldn't lose that sort From the little town, this young man took his ideals and dreams to the greatest city in the world. He knew the stuff of which he was made. He had learned to measure his ground. And so we soon heard of him-fighting the battles

of the greater crowd—that didn't knew how to fight its own battles. He became a great advocate of the rights of the common man of the street whose toll meant the comfort and happiness of those who sat in easy seats and knew little of calcused hands and some other neces and brows dripping with honest sweat. He was appreciated. A great publisher made him

his confidant and personal attorney. You see, all during those years back in that home town be bad practiced while the crowd laughed. He knew in his secret soul that they wouldn't laugh forever. And they didn't

In New York they don't call him "Billie." They know him as the Hon. William A. DeFord-advocate

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And it frequently talks when it ought to keep still I should leave it at home when I wander away But it follows wherever I go, at my side, And no peace can I find until it's satisfied.

Now this morning I ought to stay in and attack The work I must do which has grown to a stack. My conscience insists that these tasks must be done,

And a fishing trip now would be good for my health. At noon says my conscience: "You ought to sit down And write, for they're waiting for copy in town." I vow that I will, but some golfer I know Drops in with his clubs and says: "Come on! Let

And I say to my conscience: "This weather last.

And the winter is long and the summer goes fast.

My guide is my conscience, a hard one to please, It takes many excuses to keep it at ease-A friend is worth keeping. All work and no play Puts a man in the madhouse, I frequently say: Just another day longer my tasks I will shirk,

And I promise my conscience: "Tomorrow I'll work." (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)



The tailor swore by his nine aunts that I shou is of real West Texas, yet not so far have my pea-green pants upon a certain day; and to stand in glittering array. The Johnsons had he will do not be said of communities further east, and technical activities of the listituties of set Texas of today, and it will be able to serve to stand in glittering array. The Johnsons had in a section that can give full play to both the And when the fateful bour was nigh I sought the when it's not read by men in pants all stained with flower grease of success were, but better, more aggressive civic entity than made the effort to capture the rich prize.

I will buy a cont or vent he'll buckle down and do his best my favor to regain. But it is easier to drop the partonage of bard or cop than 'tis to get it basis; one dizzy break will oft efface the record of good work and place the jinx sign on one's shack. I had no worthy pantsloons that day I read my rappling runes at Johnson's Yellow Ten; the news has traveled a grout of good with the fourth of twenty has the substance of the introduction. The change of the annual substitute of the subs

Careless Mrs. Vanderbilt. A state pells pas. Female Buddha gone.

By ARTHUR BRUSHAND (Copyright, 1983, The Star Co.)

Ins was the prison which his soul looked through."
The "prison" from which President Harding escaped one week ago is traveling to Marion, Ohio, and will be buried tomorrow, to rest in the greand with the other thousands of millions of human beings that have more back into the earth. have gone back into the earth.

Men with solemn faces say "Everybody speaks kindly of War-ren G. Harding now, It would be better if there were less criticism of men while they are living."

That is not sound. The late president would say that what men want is such praise as they deserve after they are dead, but of all things they

want earnest, stern criticism while they live. What the diamond cutter does for

the rough stone, criticism does for the character of men. Here's a short sermon for sales men and others. The moral is: Make the best of everything. Even a calamity can be made useful in

Mrs. Wasserman, young lady, owner of an extremely successful dressmaking shop in New York, was on Broadway. She moved to Madison avenue, one of the first to recognize that street. She appeared among her many gustomers with a

"Don't." said her chief, assistant "Your cold will hurt business." Mrs. Wasserman replied, "Wait and see." Each customer, as she sympa-thised with Mrs. Wasserman's heavy cold, was told, "Yes, Mrs. Vanderbilt coughed right in my face yes terday. Very thoughtless of her."

Each customer went away rejoicing to know that she was buying her clothes, at a reasonable price, where Mrs. Vanderbilt bought hers. A minfortune really is not a mis-

fortune if you make the best of it. The state of South Dakota sells gasoline to the citisens and yester-day cut the price to 16 cents a gal-lon. Governor McMaster says gasotine can be profitably sold at

The best way undoubtedly to esfor the government to go into the business on a scale sufficient to get an idea of actual cost.

But the fewer kinds of business Railroads, telephone and telegraph would suffice for the present.

Paking announces the death of the female Buddha. You may never have heard of that distinguished have heard of that distinguished lady, but she meant a great deal to the faithful of Outer Mongolia. Wife of the "Living Buddha," she was as government to British North Borbuly in politics as Lady Astor. The Russians did not. like it, and access of access by his not to can to earth The Yellow Seventhen the started back in horrified Russians did not like it, and according to the dispatch, their agents had the lady poisoned. Those Monin happens that their all-powerful of a hill at the foot of which the difference of a hill at the foot of which the difference of a hill at the foot of which the difference of the difference o golian Buddhists will wonder how Him to be poisoned by "red Rus-sians." But soon they will be paci-fied with some plausible answer fied with some plausible answer

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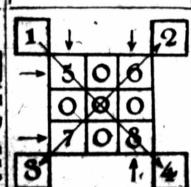
ore even than the news from Paris Dectors performed a cassarian op-But the lakes like a sapphire which mirrors the sun, sun, So I say to my conscience: "Toff's payment is wealth. miracle, with a surgeon for the miracle worker. And don't forget

> Germany, it is said, will repudiate her old money of marks. And that will leave foreign buyers with interesting paper souvenirs on their

he courage of the mother.

The French franc, sympathizing with the mark, which is more than the French nation does for Germany orded thus far. It is apparent that French prosperity depends on the continued existence of Germany. France knows it, and Frenchmen are bound to know it eventually.

A PUZZLE A DAY



THE YELLOW SEVEN: BY EDMUND SHELL. ILLUSTRATED BY

amazyment.

"The Yellow Seven!"

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This unusual series of stortes! He stooped and picked up the

James Varney's bungalow was a It stood on the summit ' A second later he was turning

the paim-girt banks. It was possolutely correct enswer to the criminating syndicate in London-estion. "What kind of man is that exploited the cocount from its that exploited the cocount from its outer husk to the oil that lurked beneath its hard exterior-bad seen fit to entrust him with their in- with the ague, and Varney beckened

terests. moreover, and stockily built, with a heard the voice of a spirit." rugged, kindly countenance upon unmistakable sign and superscrip-tion. He had a dog-a shambling. an extensive library of faded, cloth bound books, and a marked preference for Dutch tobacco. Varneywho despised all other forms of perime solicited the aid of the most skilled tatooer on the island-one Zara-Khan-and, excepting for space the size of a dinner-plate on ing vacancy between his shoulders. his body was covered with the grim masterpieces of Zara-Khan.

Before the cyclone came, Varney

had been worrying over those two blank spaces. Zara-Khan—a tall, slim, brown-skinned scoundrel, with an ingratiating amile, a gaudy tur-ban, and a suit of white ducks—had looked in on one of his periodical visits to Varney's area. He had passed on to a neighboring rubber estate, hoping on the return journey to find his lucrative client less ex-ercised in mind. Coming swiftly on moon, the storm-flend had spread its cloak over the entire heavens.

It seemed that nothing shortsof niracle could have spared Varney's ouse; but, as luck would have it the frenzy of the gale had merely lifted the sage-thatch until it stood to pour in; had deposited Varney's in the river a couple of hundred

halted on the threshold, his solar topes set at a jaunty angle over 75 cents, which is below the cost eyes that might have belonged to a of production. It is claimed by auCelestial, had not the remainder of the newcomer's appearance been so farmers are forced to sell at this

MORRIS

Beyond this, I haven't a building ago. This great miller said "if we intact. One of my clerk's got his had a tariff on wheat the price leg broken and a couple of coolies'll would not be so disastrously low." dinner for two. Tahu?

"Next to your admirable self," he in the United States, but this fact sians." But soon they will be passed find with some plausible answer that will save the face of their God. And the "Living Buddhe" will get another wife.

I more wanted to see than that! I well, we got the tariif on flout, wanted the devil's own luck."

Well, we got the tariif on flout, wanted to see than that! I more wanted to see than that! I wanted the devil's own luck."

What now? We have low prices of wheat and relatively high prices of wheat and relatively high prices of wanted that its receipt signified a warning of death!

Want now? What now? What now? What now? What now? What now? What now? I wonted that the farmer of Police at Jesselland.

Well, we got the tariit on wheat.

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Well wanted the see than that!

wverywody asks everybody else. "What sort of man is Coolidge?" charted it as accurately as it was possible to chart anything in the habiling from the square bottle, exsing himself, "What sort of man is Coolidge?" he habiling formula in the card in the card in the card in the load is put on his ers whose dwellings clustered along. ing what particular stunt is inter-esting me at present." He lowered his voice. "I'm trying to tackle the toughest proposition it's ever been my luck to strike. Hewitt's got me chasing sound after Children

> his Yellow Seven. least back in his chair It was fully ten minutes before Chong-Hee returned. He stood on the threshold, shivering like a man

The trader started

RM.SATTERFIELD



and in the trees and the flowing of

"Ah!"

firmly against the wall and stuck both hands into his pockets. "And the spirit said?" the spirit said."

yards away, and left half the crockery in the bungalow intact. The
more sheltered buildings—offices,
cierks' quarters, store-houses, and

"Extremely kind of him, I'm sure! "Extremely kind of him, I'm sure!

By ALBERT APPLE

Dawson's place to matchwood I had

the commissioner and Dawson joined

us-and I packed them all off to

Jesselton before going back to the ruins. Three of my agents and my-self turned the bungalow inside out.

We found what was left of Daw-son's boy, but there wasn't a trace of our friend Chal-Hung—except

his red umbrella and a battered

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Then you think he succeeded in

When your electric light bulbs burn out, try tapping them sharply down and compelled to give up his while they're still in the socket speech and sit down. with the current turned on. The tapping makes the filament quiver. If the breigh ends bit each other, they may fuse together again. We have known incandescent bulbs to

Rodolph Valentine shows the resenders. He wants it known that is in an Italian, not a Spaniard, his real surname being Guglielmi. Val-entine gets from 2,000 to 2,000 let-ters a day from the fair (sometimes

tere a day from the fair (sometimes safair) sex.

With a million women a year system to him, we wender what would happen if he ran far president. Men, who have as one of their chief functions the task of "selling" themselves to the Only Women, thould study the psychology employed by Valentino. He is a "wise bird" and as clever a presa agent as Barmun's Tody Hamilton.

SKIN AND VENEREAL

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system. Inst is they were married but agreed to wait a few months for the full moon of April—mating moon of the ancients—to ascertain whether theirs was a true union.

But meantime the groom got homesick for the Philippines and Juanita began to give serious thought to the three dusky beauties—Penches, Pickies and Cita. Undoubtedly the meditation

round in space—and why—began to beat a bath to a hilltop where may be had an excellent view

remantic and apparently aged Spanish

mountain trails.

the girl looked quite as if she were dead. Instead she merely was awaiting the "Kiss of Life" from her bridegroom, and the funeral arrangements

had spent with her former husband.

nted only the death of the unhappy life

Josquin Miller loved the sun and the same old mind in the strong old body paid tribute. Perhaps his spirit rested on its lonely height even as his daughter was exploited in the sordid clap-

trap of money-making, far-seeing eyes held high above the petty enterprises of earth.

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STEERS MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT OVER SPUDDERS BY 5 TO 4

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EXPORTERS 6, CRABS 13

GALVESTON, Aug. 1 .- Galveston

leaned heavily on a hot one from Bentley and strolled around the bases while the New York team

the Browns, his twenty-first circuit smash of the season. This core was also four to three. The Browns

National League

Robins 9-2, Pirates 2-6.

header here Wednesday, the Dodg-

ers winning the first 9 to 2, and

Cube 4. Phillies 2.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Tony Rauf-man held Philadelphia to five hita Wednesday and defeated Jimmy

Score by innings:— RHE Philadelphia . 200 000 000—2 5 0 Chicago 010 100 11x—4 3 2

Chicago 610 100 11x-4 8 2 Ring and Wilson; Kaufman and

Carda 4, Glanta 2.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—St. Louis defeated New York 4 to 3, in the first game of the series Wednesday.

Score by innings:— B H E

New York ... 001 200 000—3 2 6

St. Louis ... 001 010 022—4 5 2

Bentley and Saydes Helia

in China a man may wear the

O'Farrell.

into a double play, Dyer, being D. Burns, p forced at third and Bescher was doubled at first. Then when Locker singled to left, Grigsby twisted PORT WOR er singled to left, Grigsby twisted an ankle in rounding third, fell to Caivo, of the ground and was tagged out by Sears, if Eddington the ground and was tagged out.

Conley. The Steers make short order of it in the ninth.

Slugging Match at Start.

Only one game will be played

Only one game fireday.

Thursday, the postponement Friday, which will be an off-day because of President Harding's funeral, xPate hanging over until the Spudders xxRoss make their final appearance here Hamilton drew a pass to start the inning, the fifth of the game for Dyer, and was forced by Wano. Donohue got his first hit of the Donohue got his first hit of the series, a single that sent Wano to third. Vache was purposely passed and Lingle was brought in to bat for Connolly. Lingle singled pass short and the winning run came in.

The game started out as a single ging match and runs were cheap in the early innings. Both hurlers in the series in the the early innings. Both huriers found it difficult to dispose of hitters throughout the game, but after EXPORTERS 6, CR the third, both Dyer and Conley kept the blows well scattered. The

Beacher Hits Homer. The visitors were off to a one-run start when Bescher hit one over the right field wall in the first with the right field wall in the first with
the bases unoccupied. Dallas came
back with one in the last half, a
pass to Hamilton and Wano's
triple accounting for the run. Berger's single and Grigsby's double
against the left field fence gave the
Spedders a margin in the second.
but Dallas came back with two and
took the lead. Griffin singled after
Dyer had thrown him three balls Dyer had thrown him three balls and two strikes. Segrist sacrificed and Adams singled, Dyer again getting himself in the hole on balls and GALVEST ting himself in the hole on balls and strikes, Griffin scoring. Conley's double to right scoring. Conley's ley was out trying to stretch his hit and Hamilton was picked off first after he had wgiked.

Step After Third.

The visitors put across their less.

The visitors put across their last that in the third, pounding Conley Witry, c... ruha in the third, pounding Conley Perryman for two in this round and going Kiefer, p back in front. Locker opened with single and Tanner sacrificed. Cotter got an infield hit, sending Lockter got an infield hit, sending Locker to third, and stole second. Weiss single to jeft scored both runs. The Spudders hit Conley hard in nearly every inning, but they were unable to bunch their safe ones and failed to score after the third.

Dyer pitched masterfully after Tanner's arror paved the way for the type runs to the transfer of the transf

Dyer pitched masterfully after tanner's arror paved the way for the tying run in the fifth. With two gone Vache drew up at second after Tanner had heaved his roller wild to first. Connolly came through with a single that scored Vachs. That was the end of the sequence until the ninth, when the steers won the game.

The score:

W. FALLS+ AB R Grigeby, rf	H PO A E	The Scoreboard
Tanner, 3b 1 0	1 1 1 1	
Option 1	1 5 3 0	homers Wednesday, the Yankees in New York and the Giants in St. Louis. The Giants' death knell was
		rung in the eighth inning when Ainsmith stepped up to the plate.

xOne out when winning run DALLAS

chased the ball. The Cards won four to three. The bitter pill which the Yankees swallowed -was hit high and far by Ken Williams of DALLAS -Hamilton, ss
Wano, 1b
Donohue, rf
Vache, cf
Connolly, 2b
Griffin, if
Segriet, 3b
Adama, c
Coniey, p
kxLingle

Boston and Detroit broke even on a doubleheader in New England, the first going to the Tigers, 4 to 6, and the second to the home team, 2 to 2, on a home run by Burns.

Other games were not scheduled.

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Piret game:— R H E;
Brooklyn ... 022 110 030-5 13 1
Pittaburgh ... 002 000 000-2 5 2
Vance and Deberry; Hamilton, Totals34 8 13 27 11 1 Ring in a pitchers' duel, Chicago

St. Louis 001 010 02x-4 5 2 Bentley and Snyder; Haines and ORT WORTH, Aug. 9,—D. Borns in China a man may wear same garments for a lifetime well for the boling and Shrevs out being out of style, so little at wor, 3 to 1. Manager Att pro-

By AL PARKER

The Spudders have created one record that probably has been overlooked—two ball games lost in a season because runners fell down in trying to score the winning run, Of course, it must be granted that the Spudders would have won had Grigsby not turned his ankle in rounding third. It would have made all the difference in the world in Dyer's pitching. That ninth inning of the Spudders was enough to take the heart out of any hurler.

> Matt Donobue has been an easy mark for the Spuder pitchers all season. He is batting close to the .550 mark, but against the Spudders he must be somewhere around the 1 .100 mark. His lone hit of the series
> Tuesday was a powerful one,
> though. It put the Steers in a posi-

The victory of the Steers puts the separates the two teams, with the Spudders five games in the distance. San Antonio continues to lose and Galveston is about to avertake the Bears. The Buffs also are taking a brace, having wop their last five

News of reenforcements for the pitching force sounds like the right kind, for Wheeler and Carison are the only Spudders pitching consistently and another winner added to the crew might mean that all hope is not yet gone. However, these pitchers must be waived out of their leagues before they can be brought into this circuit and it all might fall through.

Jakie Ats has finally protested a game. It is seeldom that the Panther Replication is considered when he came to Columbia, Louse maskager who wins his ball games on the field and not in the executive office. Some other managers that might be named exert more energy News of reenforcements for the News of reenforcements for the pitching force sounds like the right kind, for Wheeler and Carlson are Beaumont pitchers Wednesday for a

might be named exert more energy
in the executive sessions than they
do on the playing field.

Denver Grigaby has gone out of the game about steen times since the season opened, but usually he was back in the lineup on the following day and he may be patroll-ing the right garden when Thurs-day's game gets under way. If he is out for any length of time, it

Gently cast your optics upon what "Dear Lookout:
"Here is my all-star Texas League

team:
"Catchers—Haworth and Moore."
"Pitchers—Pate, Wachtel, Johna,
Stoner, Ross, and Gray (who by all

"Secondbase-Hoffman.
"Thirdbase-Rapp. "Rightfield—Edington.
"Centerfield—Calvo. "Leftfield-Sears. "Utility—Pheian.
"Coach—Goodbred.
"Mascot—Jakie Ats Jr.

"Manager-John Jacob Ata. "It is true that some of these men do other players in the league, yet, under the leadership of Ats, and with such supest coaching as Tiny Goodbred supplies, they form a team which is second to none is the

circuit. And every man of them is New York and the Glants in St.

Louis. The Glants' death knell was
rung in the eighth inning when
"Hoping that the Spudders have consolation in the fact that they can always buy a player when one of their high-priced stars is injured.

"I remain,

American League

White Sex S, Athlettes & PHILADELPHIA, Aug. S.—Chica go found Harris easy Wadnesday In Pittsburgh Dassy Vance pitched the Robins to a 2 to 2 victory 18 the opening game of a Score by in: Score by innings:-

tory 18-the opening game of doubleheader and the Pirates won the second, 5 to 1.

The Cube trimmed the Phillies, 4

Faber and Schalk; Harria, Hei-

Dallas 120 810 801—5
Two-base hits, Tanner 2, Origsby, Conley, Dyer 2. Three-hase hits, Stanker, Stolen bases, Griffin, Cetter, Vache, Caught stealing, Hamilton, Earned runs, eff Conley 2, Dyer 4. Baerifice hits, Tanner, Segrist 3. Struck out, By Dyer 5, Conley 2. Left on bases, Dyer 6, Conley 3. Left on bases, Dyer 6, Conley 6, Conley 6, Conley 6, Conley 7, Conley 8, Con

Pigge 4-3, Red Sex 6-5, BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Boston and De-troit split even in a double bill Wednesday. Dauss pitched his 16th Burns' home run over the left flel fence in the seventh inning gave Boston the run which won the sec-ond game, 3 to 2,

R H E Detroit 007 400 001—4 9 0 0-0 13 1 Boston 000 600 000—0 9 1 Daues and Rassler; Ehmks, Ful-Steineder, Bagby and Mattox.
Second game:—

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Brooklyn ... 000 000 020—3 7 4
Pittaburgh ... 001 031 00x—5 2 0
Grimes and Taylor; Morrison and
Grimes and Taylor; Morrison and Ferguson and Walters.

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TRXAS LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Hesulta. Wichita Falls 4. Dallas 5. Shreveport 2. Fort Worth 2. Beaumont 4. Galveston 12. San Antonio 3, Houston 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUR.

Wednesday's Results.

St. Louis 4, New York 2.
Cleveland at Washington, rain.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2.
Detroit 4-2, Boston 6-3.

Priday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

All games postponed.

Friday's Schedule All games postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TEXAS ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Wednesday's Recults. Longview 2, Paris 1. Greenville 1, Mount Pleasant 2. Sulphur Springs I, Marshall 6.

The weekly shoot of the Wichita Falls Gun Club Will, be held Friday aftergoon starting at 4:50 o'clock. The late start is in effect because of the funeral of Freedent Harding.

A registered shoot is schedule for next week and a good crowd gunners is expected to turn out Sat-urday to get in trim for the regis-tered event.

THE SPUDDER

ATTACK

FOR GUNNERS FRIDAY

LATE START SLATED

Wednesday's Results. Toledo 16. Milwaukee 16. Columbus 1. Kansas City 6. Louisville 6. Minneapolis 5. Indianapolis 4. St. Paul 2.

Wednesday's Results. Marin 3, Austin 6. Sherman 12, Corsicana 4. Maxia 5, Waco 1.

104 57 47 103 53 49 97 48 49 100 49 51 100 43 57 100 29 61

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All games postponed.

ort Worth ...

JAP PROVIDES THE Baseball Calendar UPSETS IN TENNIS

TOURNEY AT DALLAS DALLAS, Aug. 9 .- A. Mitsukami, slender son of Old Nippon, whence

In 75 innings Gehrig struck out

The defeat of Aloue and the ease with which Louis Thatheimer, hold of him. In fact, Dempsey had former state champion, and one of about decided to quit the game for the southwestern doubles title holders, was disposed of by W. P. Luther of Tules, Okta., supplied the upsets of the fourth round. Thal-heimer was defeated, 6-2, 6-0.

Luther next faces Mitsuhami. Summaries, fourth round singles: Levin Jester, Dallas, defeated Lesjie Barr. Dallas, defeated Bradley Hogue, Dallas, 11-5, 6-2; F. Mitru-kami, Dallas, defeated J. B. Adoue, Jr., Dallas, 6-6, 8-6, 6-4; M. F. Bradley ather, Tulsa, defeated Louis Thai neimer, Dallas, 6-2, 6-0.

First round doubles; Pratt and

Altman deteated McCory and Speed. -6, 6-1, 14-12, 1-6, 6-3; Parks and Parks defeated Hackney and Bell. 8-6, 8-3, 6-1; Smith and Armstrong defeated Neebitt and Morgan, 6-2, defeated Sledge and Quick, 7-5; 6-2,

Second round doubles: Hogue-Adoue bye; Luther and Cooke deteated S. A. Fitch and Mather. 6-0. 6-4, 6-2; Coleman and Thalbeimer defeated Pratt and Allman, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1; Parks and Parks defeated Smith and Armstrong, 6-1, 6-0; Pitch and Briggs defeated Thomas and Barnett defeated Mitsukam ock won by default from McIntoch and McIntoch. Third round Doubles: Aloue-Houe defeated Luther-Cooks, 6-1,

WATER CARNIVAL WILL

BE STAGED AT ELECTRA ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 5.—Local swimming experts will compete full water carnival at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night. Swim-ming and diving events for which prises are to be offered, will be open to the public, both men and women. The contests will begin at 7 p. m. and will be followed by \$\begin{array}{c} \text{T} \text{p. m.} \text{ and will be followed by \$\beta\$.} Bertha Level of Oklahoma A. & M., noted awimmer, will give a demon-stration in life, saving. Wednesday's Results. Nashville 4-2, Atlanta 5-5. Birmingham 12-5, Chattanooga

Spudders to Get Two New Hurlers neighborhood of Burkburnett netted
14 fines in justice court Tuesday.
The majority of cases tried were
for operating cars without lights.
Motorists here have become so necustomed to the practice of neglecting the importance of lights
their cars that the habit has become a menace to the safety of traific on the streets and highway. Considered Future Star If They Can Be Waived From Their Leagues; One From National Loop fic on the streets and highway in and near Burkburnett.

Two new pitchers are to join the Spuddors in the sext for days. This upon the condition that the buriers can be waived out of their respective leagues. Fruky B. D. Harvey announced Thursday that two huriers are to come to the Spudders, provided one can be waived out of the National League and the other out of the Const League. It is presumed the pitchers, are sinted to come from the Cube district to come from the Cube

Waivers were asked Wednes-day on the National Lengue hutler and several days ago on the Coast Lenguer. It abould be known within a day or two whether or not the pitchers will be allowed.

lengues.

Prexy Harvey believes that each of the slabmen will make a winner in the Texas Lengue and is confident that the addition of these men will put the team back in the pennsut fight.

Dempsey Meeting Most Dangerous constable of this precinct effective last Monday. The appointment was made by Constable H. L. White and Foe Since Gaining Title When He approved by the commissioner court. Increased business in the court. Increased business in the court here has added to the duties Mixes With Giant From Argentine

By DAMON RUNYON Universal Service Staff

SARATOGA, Aug. 9.—Everyone who meets Jack Dempsey says:
"Well, you've got an easy one this time." They are referring to Luis Angel

Dempsey must not permit himself to be lulied to a sense of security by these remarks.

The writer has told the reader fore, and now tells you again, that perhaps the most dangerous man Dempsey has yet encountered. The writer thinks Firpo has

better chance to beat Dempsey than Willard had, than Brennan had, than Miske had, then Carpentier had, er hitter than any of these, is younger, stronger, Lack of Confiden

If Firpo can be made to think he has a chance to beat Dempsey, his chance of beating Dempsey is greatly increased. The writer thinks Firpo's chie weakness against the champion will

be in what psychologists would call the "inferiority complex." Firpo's advisers, well meaning perhaps, but guite thoughtless, have been feeding Firpo on tales of Dempsey's prowess and of his own

This is not the way to make fighter.
A smart American manager would kiender son of Old Nippon, whence have come the Davis cup players, be constantly telling Firpo how Kumagae and Shimidzu, Wednesday good Firpo is with slighting reference to Dempsey's ability. Presently the would have Firpo believing out of the southwestern tennis touring in him. nament J. B. Adoue, Jr., Dallas seif as Firfo seems to be doing. 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Jack mosey didn't think I could fight when Jack Rearns go

Gave Dempsey Confidence. Kearns kept telling Dempsey was going to be champion of the long before Dempsey was anywhere near a match with Willard. Levin Jester, Dallas, defeated Lossie

The result was to make Dempsey
Coleman, Houston, 8-6, 3-6, 8-6; John
Barr. Dallas, defeated Bradley
Commenced thinking of himself as

Under the influence of Kearns' optimism, maintained even when things were not breaking any too well for Dempsey, when a lot of

sey gained confidence.
If he had had a group of advisers around him before the Willard battle telling him how great Willard was, and how little he himself knew of fighting. Dempsey would not have been the bold, cocksure fellow that entered the ring that hot day at Toledo.

He world have come in with the

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the undoing of Firpo.

GALVESTON, Aug. 9. (#)—Dan Kenny, Galveston golf professional, and Willie Maguire, Houston pro, were the center of interest Thurs-day in the second day's play of the first annual tournament of Texas professionals. The contest is to determine the two Texas representa-tives at the national professional tournament at New York September

"inferiority complex" that may b

19 to 24. Kenny turned in the lowest scores of the first day's play, taking 75 in the morning round and 78 in the afternoon. Maguire's cards were 75 in the morning and 82 in the afternoon. Harry Cooper, a Dallas young-ster, stood third with 76 in the The contest will end Thursday.

MOTORCYCLE COPS AT BURKBURNETT ACTIVE BURKBURNETT, Texas, Aug. 9 .-

Woolsey Optical Co.

T. B. Noble

A number of cases have been set down for trial of defendants who demand a jury trial and these w

be heard beginning Friday and cost tinued until the docket is cleared. R. L. FRANCIS RESIGNS

AS TRAFFIC POLICE IN BURKBURNETT PRECINCT BURKRURNETT, Texas, Aug. 1.-

R. L. Francis for several months ed his resignation to the city of

necessitating additional help in fise constable's office, so stated are White in making the appointment

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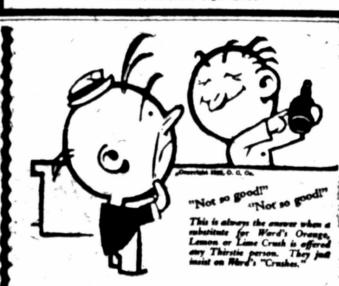
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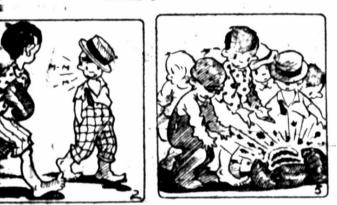


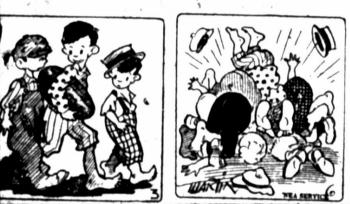
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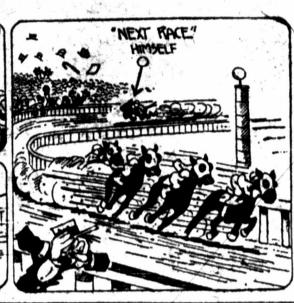
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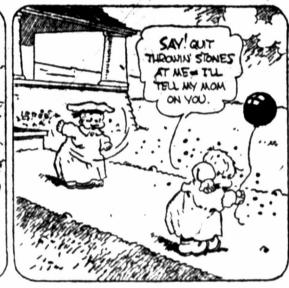
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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By STANLEY





PLANS UNDER WAY FOR YOUNG COUNTY NOVEMBER FAIR

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Aug. 9 .- At

director's meeting Tuesday the Young County Fair took definite shape. The directors are now se-lecting heads for the different departments with subdivisions as fol-lows: 1, publicity; 2, grounds and concessions; 3, attractions; 4, gates and tickets; 5, agriculture; 6, live stock, with the following subdiviand goats; d. dairy; e, mules and horses; f. dogs; 7. poultry; 8. rodeo; 9. athletics; 10. farm implements; 11. automobile show; 12. educational; arts and textiles. 13, arts and textiles.

It is the plan of the board of directors to place each one of these
sub-divisions in the hands of a
chairman who will have absolute ssistants and work out the detail his subdivision, the board of di-Plans are being formulated for three thousand. This division of the mtertainment is being looked after by Q. Wood, of Graham Light & Power Co. If these plans materialse, it will be a big drawing card to the Young county fair.

A long list of cash prizes is being made up and attractive premiums will be offered for every classification of agriculture, dairy-ing, poultry and fine arts that will

ROTARIANS HOLD **MEMORIAL** FOR LATE PRESIDENT

lieved that the cash prizes will at-

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fr. McDonald, speaking on "Warren larding the Man." told of the love

Daniels, second vice presi-

postmaster general in Washington, rders all posteffices to close during n the morning. The windows will morning by city carriers; the rural

Annual of Force, **Appears** Thursday

"The Texas Policeman" issued unsepartment and also replenishes the The annual is neatly gotten up in magazine style, with a life size picture of Chief of Police George Hodgins as a frontispice and a picture of every detective, patrolman

with the department. It also con-man on a Kirby Lumber Company tains a brief sketch of local prog-train near Call, was brought have today. He met death instantly when feers and their families.

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City to Begin Pumping Water From Diversion Dam Saturday, August 25; Officials Say No Danger of Shortage

the additional water supply to this

the canal as soon as possible.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

late President Harding constidid the program at the weekly theon of the Rotary Club Thurs ddresses by C. C. McDonald and tille Bullington, and several muil numbers made up the program. August 25 in the new date set by officials of the water department to begin pumping water from the diversion dam to this city to relieve the shortage in the water supply in Lake Wichita. It was at first thought that It was a first thought that tions and the necessary ordering of an additional pump from Dayton, Ohlo, has caused the netting forward

city, officials say there is absolute-in me danger of a shortage. The work at the dam has been from carried by Eighth, Tenth progressing satisfactorily and will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The booster pump has a crystallization of sentiment in been installed and is ready for con- favor of completing the unpaved the electric high line have been Erock according to J. H. Patton, finished and the entire distance will city park commissioner, who anothe completed by Saturday night. The high line to furnish power will be swung over from the driedge to the diversion dam; it will extend from Dundee to the diversion dam, a distance of five miles. Engineers for the Puget Sound Company are confident that the dredge will be dismantied by Saturday and work can begin Monday on removing the high line. Electricians any that it will require about 10 days to install the line.

The second 10 200 250 grallon nump. the line.

The second 10,000,000-gailon pump to be used was shipped from Dayton, Ohio, last Friday and it is believed that it will arrive in time also believed to be in accord with for installation before the high line the plan, as are most of the private there delay in the installation of the

is the morning. The windows will be copen for service during these bours only.

There will be one delivery in the in regard to the matter. Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of day.

No business of any kind will be transacted at the local office during HOLD HARDING MEMORIAL

chamber, said Thursday that the chief advantage of the completion of the Ninth street paving would be SERVICE FRIDAY MORNING to provide another thoroughfare from the business section to Floral

Texas Policeman,

The Christian Science Society of this city will hold a memorial service for the late President Harding Friday morning at ft o'clock at the church edifice, Tenth and Van Euren streets.

When the automobile in which SMASHED NEAR WICHITA

When the automobile in which she Body in identified

EROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 5 (F)

The body of a Mexican found in the Rio Grands here. Found in the Rio Grands here. The body of a Mexican found in the Rio Grande here Tuesday has been identified as that of Antonio Garzza, said by local officers to have been a hotorious smuggler. He was wanted at San Benlto for shooting and wounding Williams Loynch. der the auspices of the local police department made its appearance
in Wichitz Falls Thursday morning
the had escaped into Mexico and
It is in keeping with the custom of
the department to print each year
an annual with pictures and blogan annual with pictures and blogan annual sketches of members of the

tere of every detective, patrolman BEAUMONT, Têxas, Aug. 5. (F)—amon and person connected in any way The body of William Toler, 25, firewith the department. It also con-man on a Kirby Lumber Company

Proceeds from the publication of the annual wfil add approximately \$1300 to a permanent police fund for the relief of disabled peace of mander of the 142rd infantry, 38th

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 2.

The body of William Toler. 25, fireman on a Kirby Lumber Company train near Call, was brought have today. He met death instantly when he fell beneath the locomotive.

Bervice Medul Awarded.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 2, (2)—Colonel Oscar E. Roberts of Taylor, commander of the 142rd infantry, 26th division, was presented with a disdivision, was presented with a disdivision. Requisitions Issued.

State.

Fire at Pottubero.

DENISON, Texas, Aug. 3, (2)—Fire originating in a restaurant swept originating in a restaurant swept of the block in the business district of Pottsboro, near here, today, destroyling two brick and five wooden buildings at an estimated loss of \$200.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 2, (2)—Fire originating in a restaurant swept originating in a restauran

tinguished service medal for outstanding service in France during the war by Major General S. M. Lewis, commander Eighth corps area. U. S. A., here today. General Lewis reviewed 2.000 national guard troops now encamped here.

Appeals Are Filed.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 9. (6)—Appeals were filed in the court of criminsh appeals today in the case of Carter Davis, Stephens county charged with murder and assault to murder. Davis was sentenced to 16 years in the penitentiary on charge.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 8. (7)—Becmute adjustment.

years in the penitentiary on charge AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 8, 49—Recof murdering Bessle Sylver and 16 commendations for readjustment of of murdering Bessle Sylver and 16
years on charge of assaulting Lizzie
Pool on September 4, last year.

Wees Man Dies Suddenly.

WACO, Texas, Ang. 8, (P)—Fred C.

Wolfe, ared 40 prominent in florat
oircies in Texas, died suddenly here
plexy. Mr. Wolfe was preparing to
petitive and died before medical aid
reached him. At one time he was
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New York Aug. 9.—Private reports of showers in the southwest and prospects for lower temperatures in that section led to a resewal of liquidation in the cotton market today. The fast that the market will be closed tomorrow when weather advices may be of great importance undoubtedly increased the disposition to even up commitments and the opening was weak at a decline of 41 to 54 points, with Cotober selling down to 22.51 and with all months oreaking believ the 12-cent level. Trade interests were moderate buyers at this decline which also attracted considerable covering and the market halves the lowest during the only trading on a belief that the southwesters showers had been too light to be of any benefit and that the coultook was for a resewal of hot weather within the next day or two.

Covering became more active on a private report making the mid-month condition of the crop 65.1 compared with, 78.1 toward the end of last month and indicating a deterioration of 9 points in the Texas condition for the period.

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Early afternoon declines on the Texas reports carried the market off to 22.58 for October et 50 points not lower. Later reports indicated that the precipitation had been too light to fully wipe out the drought conditions, however, and the midafternoon market was steady at saliding a Compute on the conditions, however, and the midafternoon market was steady at Saliding a Compute on the conditions, however, and the midafternoon market was steady at Saliding a Compute on the conditions, however, and the midafternoon market was steady at Saliding a Compute of 20 to 25 noise on the Saliding a Compute of 20 to 25 noise on the saliding a Compute on the saliding a Compute of the saliding

NEW Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Light and scattered showers in the western belt together with poor cables caused a drop of 35 to 42 points in the price of cotton in the early trading today. October fell to 22.25 New buying met the decline and resulted in an upturn of about 5 points from the lowest at the end of the first hour of business.

The tendency to recover lasted until prices were within 7 to 14 points of yesterday's close, but reports of further scattered showers in the west during the day caused new selling, which toward 11 october 10 22.25, where the list showed net losses of 41 to 42 points.

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Light Chicago, Mil. & St. Pac. Chicago, Mil. & Pac. points.

The later trading brought recoveries, but no very wide fluctuations. Realighing on the short side furnished much of the demand. At 12:20

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVEBPOOL, Aug. 9.—Cotton spot. fair demand; prices easier. Good middling 14.99; fully middling 14.46; good ordinary 12.90; ordinary 12.98, Sales 5.000 bales, including 24.46; good ordinary 12.90; ordinary 12.98, Sales 5.000 bales, including 3.206 American; receipts 6.000 bales, including 100 American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Spot cotton quiet; 50 points jower. Sales on the spot 128; to arrive none. Low middling 22.50; good middling 24.00.

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Texas Spot Cotton. DALLAS Aug. 2.—Cotton steady, 23.00; Galveston quiet, 22.65; Hous-

NEW TORK, Aug 9.—Cotton seed oil closed steady, Prime summer yel-low 9.50 bid, prime crude nominal; (Niober 9.21; January 8.52; February 8.55; March 8.75; August 9.95; Sep-tember 9.55; November 8.61; Decem-ber 8.50. Sales 14.000.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local Grain Market. Wheat: Receipts few. Basis No. 23. 77 cents. Oats: Receipts nominal. Basis No. 3, 40 cents.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—New upturns in the price of wheat resulted to ye from estimates that Kansas and Nebraska this season had only raised sufficient wheat for their own mill and seed requirements. The market closed firm, 16th to 11c net higher, September 93161 to 251 and December 1.021 to 1.021. Chicago Grain Market.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Bears had a little advantage in the wheat market today during the early dealings. Hedging sales were in evidence and the demand frosh buyers was only of a scattered character. Accumulating stocks and absence of an adequate export outlet appeared to set as a drag on the market. The opening, which varied from unchanged to be lower, September 27; to 31 and December 1.01; to 1.01; was followed by a slight radiy which however, falled to hold.

Corn and oats were easier with wheat. After opening a shade to to off, eptember 761 to 761, corn con-Onts started unchanged to ighth higher. September 35161 to 351c, and later showed something of a setback.

Provisions were steady in line with the hog market.

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Orn: No. 1 mixed 874; No. 2 yelow \$2.0 k. Oats: No. 2 white 271.029; No. 3 white 28.0272.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.—Wheat: b. 2 hard \$0.000 LOT; No. 2 red To.55

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NEW YORK. Aug. 3.—Liberty bonds closed: 2is 190.1: first 4s 98.10; second 4is 98.0; third 4is 98.30, fourth 4is 98.3; U. S. treasury 4is 99.15.

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KANSAS CITT, Aug. 3.—Cattle:
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top heavy steers 10,50; mixed yearlings 10,60; cows 4,1365.25; bofogns
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The Retail Merchants' Association has agreed that all business houses

has agreed that all business houses will close in the afternoon at the hour of the service. The offices in the federal, municipal and county buildings will close and the entire citizenship will join with other pa-triotic Americans in the proper ob-servance of the day and hour of mourning for the departed chief ex-

All patriotic and civic organiza-tions are planning to participate in the exercises at the First Baptist Church when the public demonstra-tion of regret is held at the hour of the funeral in Marion, Ohio. The various labor unions and members of labor organizations have made special arrangements to have all labor stop on Friday afternoon in order that their membership can at-

the service.
Services at the First Baptist Church will begin at 3 o'clock Fri-day afternoon, with representatives of every organization in the city present. Music will be furnished by the combined church choirs of the city under the leadership of Vaughn Ray, and the Maskat Temple Chan-

Persons who are unable to attend the community exercises will be re- | tired in men's clothing, and, accord-minded of the hour by the tolling of ling to reports a "face that would the chimes from the Church of the Good Shepherd. The chimes will tell exactly 57 times, the number of years the president was old. Those

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who do not participate in the public service are asked to heed the signal and pay a silent tribute of respec memory of the departed chief

Negress In Male Attire Almost Causes Jail Riot

A near riot was caused in the negress' quarters of the county jail Wednesday night when the jailer appeared in the doorway with a negro woman about 30 years old attired in men's clothing, and, accord-

make an army run." Other prisoners in that section of the jail asked to be moved or to have the woman placed in another cell in order to avoid spending the night in the ce!l Armed with a \$2 automatic re-Armed with a 52 automatic re-volver and a plug of brown mule, the woman was arrested in the Flats late Wednesday night by Deputy Warren Belcher. At the time

her arrest she was in hiding in he shadow of a tree. Her only ex-planation to officers for her garb nd the weapon was that she "was waiting." No reports have come to officers of hold-ups in that section of the city. The woman was charged with carrying concealed weapons. The gun was in her front pocket and in the hip pocket of the trousers she carried a partially used plug of tobacco; these were

Charlie Items

Miss Maud Hensley has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Stewart of Sweetdonated \$10 to the cemetery asso-

Mrs. J. E. Hall and children were in Charile Tuesday Judge Vysien of Henrietta was in Charlie Wednesday. T. J. Dowdy went to Henrietta

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Louis Bewley visited her sister, Mrs. W. J. Garner, Monday. A. H. Bevering of Henrietta was town Thursday

Miss Clara Ferguson went to Thornberry Saturday evening. Burrell Barnett was in town

J. O. Ferguson and family have noved back to Charite W. W. Barger and family shopped in Wichita Falls Tuesday. G. R. and A. B. Copher visited

old friends in Burkburnett Wednes-Henry Watson and family of Petrolia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Wolver of Perolla were Sunday visitors in Charlie. Miss Seva Duggins attended the co cream supper given at Thorn-

berry Friday evening. Gamble was in Charlie Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Copher and daughter, little Miss Helen, and Edwin Pepper were in Wichita Falls

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murray of yers were Sunday afternoon vistors in Charlie. Will Harrison was in town Fri-

Luther Hull and family of Wichta Falls visited relatives here the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Talley and daugh-If, and Mrs. Noy lairly and baseler of Royce City are the guests of Ir. and Mrs. S. Z. Stewart this week, Mrs. G. W. Talley is a daughr of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. Charles Holder was in town Mon-

H. Dowdy went to Byers on J. H. Johnson has just finished building a small size restaurant. tween the C. I. Hammond garage and the M. A. Smith & Son grocery W. Girard of Petrolia was

Monday town visitor.

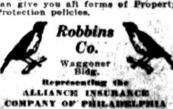
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PYTHIAN LODGES WILL DO HONOR TO KNIGHT HARDING

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"I like fraternity. I like it for men and I like it for peoples. * * *
"If I could somehow be instrunental in installing the principle of this order and making it a rule of conduct among nations, I know just as well as I stand before you suffering and less of misery and never another bit of warfare to bring sorrew to the world." Dokeys and all visiting Knights are urged to attend upon the joint memorial services for the dead chieftain.

BUSY BEE PROPRIETOR RETURNS FROM KANSAS CITY

A. Marantz of the Busy Bee Fruit Store returned Tuesday from a two weeks trip to Kansas City and sur-rounding points, where he went for the purpose of visiting various up to-date delicatessen shops with view to obtaining ideas for use in connection with his business in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Marants stated that he ex Mr. Marants stated that he expects to make several improvements in this line in the next few weeks as a result of this trip.

He reports that business conditions seem to be picking up all through the country, in spite of the fact that various formits. fact that various farming sections have suffered for want of rain, and he added that he still very much prefers Wichita Falls, both as a home and as a business location

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TRAFFIC RULES WILL GO INTO

Copies of the new traffic ordinance, which becomes effective Priday, August 10, are being printed and will be available for public distribution from the office of the city clerk in a few days. The ordinance of the Rocky mountains was 1,232,500 the Rocky mountains was 1,232,500 Aftention is called to the fact that the Knights of Pythias lodge was the first fraternal order that President Harding ever joined, which was done at the instance of his selves with the new ruling to avoid

to traffic officers is the placing of a two-hour parking limit on motor vehicles in the downtown section. This section of the ordinance will be avenue between Seventh and Tenth streets and on Eighth and Ninth streets between Lamar and Ohio avenues. This ruling will be enforced between the hours of 8 a. m.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT ELECTRA BAPTIST CHURCH ELECTRA, Texas, Aug., 9.-Memorial services in honor of the late President Harding were held in the new Baptist church here today. The program began at 8 o'clock continued until 4. Mayor Calvert and Rev. Byron G. Hester dent in short addresses. Local business houses were closed during the hour of the services.

Resolutions of respect for publication in local newspapers were drafted by a special committee appointed by Mayor alvert.

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Reckless driving, double decking, speeding, cutting corners and other forms of traffic violation remain much the same as in the original ordinance. Parking in alley ways and traffic regulations during a fire are also thoroughly explained and a penalty provided in the new ordinance.

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