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DAMNABLE RING TO BE BROKEN UP"

ATTACKS "KEPT" PRESS OF OKLAHOMA IN SPEECH

Says Papers Won't Print Facts About Him; Dalivers Address to Farm Delegates

today to maintain troops at Tulsa until the persons responsible for meb activities in that vicinity are

Addresing the annual convention MOORS SURROUND here yesterday be explained his action in imposing martial law in Tulsa county and declared:

"I have sent troops to break up that damnable ring at Tuisa and so help me God, they will remain there until the perpetrators of the outrages are blought to justice.

Men who will go to a man's home a mob did at Tuisa, seise a 'man they did Nathan Hantaman, and best him until there is not a place on his body which is not raw as on his body which is not raw as uncooked steak, are more barbarous than the undvilled cannibals of the stone age," and the exequity, In defending his administration lovernor Walton declared that he would resign if any one in the state could show a single internet where he had "double" crossed" the farmer or laborer. He spoke from the same platform on which a year and a half ago after being endorsed by the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction Lesgue for governor he pledged his aid in the solution of all problems confronting the farmers and workers.

Attacking the "kupt press of the state," Governor Walton asserted that the had only one was of ashing "the truth to the peaple, and that, he said, was by wand of mouth." The entire press of the attac consistently had regused to print facts of any portion of his administration, he charged.

Hundreds of farmer delegates to

he charged. Hundreds of farmer delegates to the convention rushed to the stand An great the governor when he con-cluded his address.

—Times bollar DAY THURSDAY—

DETERIORATION OF COTTON SHOWN BY BUREAU'S REPORT

washingron, aug. 22. (f)-The issued today by the department of agriculture centains the following

The week was generally warm throughout the cotton growing states, particularly in Georgia, Okpennage are without foundation, according for a report filed by M. & Domingues, deputy inspector for the lower Mississippi valley eastward, though mostly of moderate amount, and there was local rain in Texas, but in other districts of the western portion of the belt, little was received.

Specific charges that farmers had abused Mexican families taken from

western portion of the belt, little or no moieture was received.

Cotton continued to deteriorate generally in Texas, although the plants were refleved lecally by showers and the general condition of the crop was mostly poor to only fair. Complaints of shedding and premature opening continued from the dry sections, but insects were inactive and damage from this cause was generally light. The weather continued hot and dry with excessive sunshine in Okiahoma where the drought has become very severe and destructive. Cotton was reported as wilting and shedding with bolls opening prematurely and its general condition as ranging from very poor to only fair.

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Most of the week was fairly favorable for cotton growth in much of Arkansas, but army and leaf worms were doing much damage. While it continued too wet in southeastern Louisians, showers were beneficial elsewhere and cotton made fair progress as a rule, but worms and weevil were reported as damaging in the northeastern portion. But little change was reported in condition of cotton in Mississippi and Alabama where progress was most unfavorable. Scattered showers occurred daily in Alabama where weevil are numerous and very damaging in many sections.

warm weather and irregularly discribited showers were favorable for rowth in Georgia, but there was considerable complaint of shedding in the northern division and weevil rere increasing rapidly. The weather was favorable for picking in lorida, but cotton deteriorated further. While the crop needed fair cather in Tennessee, fair to very road progress was reported. Progress and condition were fair to very road affect in northern and western forth Carolina. Plants were blowning and fruiting freely in South Carolina where progress and condition continued fairly good. Cotton continued in excellent condition in Californie, but rainfall in Arisons caused shedding.

Superiority of Nordics Doubted, Danger is Denied

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 21. (P) A warning against the "false gospel of Nordic superiority, inaccurate of Nordic superiority, inaccurate assumptions that the people from the south of Europe are intellectually inferior to those from the north, and the ridiculeus cries of terror at the limitation of the number of children born of parents of American birth," was sounded here today by President, Henry Nobel MacCracken of Vassar College before the conference of international relations from a Christian view-

Dr. MacCracken said there was no scientific proof of these assump-tions and there is need for caution BHAWNEE, Okla., Aug. 22. (F)—by the advocates of the narrowes form of Americanism, which would substitute the Ku Klux creed for

SPANISH GARRISON

MELILLA, Morocco, Aug. 22. (F) The Spanish forces dispatched to the aid of the garrison to Titaruta, which was surrounded by Moroccan rebels, have succeeded in reaching the enemy, according to an official

MADRID, Aug. 32, (49-Military aviators, report that the Spanish parrison at Tifaruin, Morocco, con-Mooriah tribesmen who are endeavoring to reduce it. The Moors have succeeded in closing their position, but the Spaniards deciare that all will die rather than surrender. The garrison sent out word by hallograph that it had food on hand for only four days. Air scouts report that large de-tachments of tribeemen appear to be concententing for Iresh attacks.

Spanish Effect Leading
MELILLA Morocco, Aug. 12.67
Spanish forces under Colonel
Llanes disembarked at Afrau teday with the intention of attacking
the rear guard of the Moroccan rebels who are blocking Tifaruin,
which is held by a Spanish garrison.
The landing was made after a
strong bombardment of rebel positions by war ships aided by the
batteries at Alhucemas. Other columns under command of Generals Echague and Castro Gi-rona departed early today in the direction of the advanced Moroccan

Denies Charge of Mexican Peonage

AUSTIN, Aug. 22. (F)—Charges that Mexican labores in the Rio Grande cotton fields had been mistreated and had been the victims of peonage are without foundation, ac Specific charges that farmers had abused Mexican families taken from San Antonio to pick cotton were "absolutely disproven," he reported. The report was filed after Domingues had thoroughly investigated the situistion.

Hundreds of Mexican farm hands will be released in south Texas within the next few weeks and will be diverted to north Texas fields. Mr. Domingues said. He is stationed at San Antonio.

REPORT ON AMARILLO CASES
NOT TET MADE PUBLIC

AUSTIN, Aug. 22. (#)—Governor Neff could not be seen this morning as to the report of Ranger Captain Frank Hamer on his investigation of the flogging of E. T. McDonald at Amarillo recently, which Hames handed to the governor late yester day. He then left for San Antonic to join Adjutant General Barton.

PALM BEACH SUITS PASSE' WEDNESDAY

From a maximum of 102 degrees Tuesday afternoon the temperature dropped to 88 de-grees at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, and later to 66 degrees where it stood at 2:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Soon af-ter the shower Wednesday morning a cold north wind began to blow and continued throughout the day, pulling the mercury down to the record for the summer.

To total rainfall Wednesday

night, and again started early Wednesday morning, lasting for about two hours. A slow drissle, however, continued muli far in-to the forencom, and at all times during the day, other showers threatened.

5 PLANES ENGAGED IN CROSS COUNTRY

CHEYENNE TO NEW YORK FLIGHT MAY BE FINISHED BY NIGHTFALL

CAUSE OF ONE DELAY

Holds Up One Plane All Night; Successful Night Trips From Chloago to Cheyenne

successful night flying record be-tween Chicago nd Cheyense and in-dications that western mail which left Cheyenne, Wyo, at 8:35 p. m., mountain time, last night would reach New York before nightfull. Due to storms and fogs in Wyo-ming the mail which left San Francisco at 5:58 a. m., Pacific time yesterday, was delayed all night in reaching Cheyenne and shortly pefore moon, central standard tim today, was enroute to Omaha on the eastward flight. Except for the interference of the elements which held Pilot H. A. Collison at Laramie, Wyo., over night, in spite of three starts, the San Francisco mail in all probability would have reached New York within the 25hour schedule.
Besides Pilot F. M. Allison, who leff Cheyenne at 6,53 a. m., mountain time, for Omaha with Collison's mail cargo which he had taken into Cheyenne at 5:55 a. m., two other transcontinental flights, started at their respective terminals. New York and San Francisco. Pilot

Shirley J. Short left Curtims Field, Hempstead, N. Y., at 11:21, the same time at which Pilot C. Engene Johnson, although ill with bronchial trouble, had started from the east yesterday. At 5:24 a, m., Pacific time, Pilot C. K. Vance had started from San. Fractago. B. L. Wagner, who picked up mail from Cheyenne at Chicago, was hearing Gaveland at mild-day and Filot-R. G. Beomstra had left Cheyenne, Wyo., at 124 a. m. mountaint the formatter and the first characteristics. 1:24 a. m., mountain time, for the final flashes across Wyoming, Ne-vada nd California with the mail Johnson took out of New York

yesterday. Ask Accounting Of Saunders for

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 22. (#)— The Piggly Wiggly Corporation to-day filed a bill in United States day filed a bill in United States district court here demanding of Clarence Saunders, former president of the corporation, personally and as head of the Piggly Wiggly Investment Company an accounting of Class A stock sold through the insulation to restrain Saunders from disposing of any money or notes received from the sale of such stock.

MEMBER OF PAPAL PERRAGE

NEW TORK, Agp. 22. (#)—Princess Spottiswood Mackin, one of the few American women elevated to the papal peerage, died at Harrison. N. E. yesterday at the age of 73. She was the widow of James Mackin, who was a state senator, and the daughter of the late James S. Britton of St. Louis. She was given the title of princess by Pope Benedict

They Say:

"Wednesday's rain will gave
the city park department at
least \$400 in labor and water
bill," Charles Bunneaberg, city
park & superintendent, said
Wesnesday morning. "In fact
the rain was the salvation of
trees and shrubs in the city
parks," he added.

Forty lines of hone have been
kept going all day and the
greater part of the night for the
past week in an effort to keep
grass and shrubs alive, with littile effect or signs of improvement, Mr. Bunneaberg explained.

The rain which fell, Wednesday morning will make it possible for the park department
to reduce the force of men employed in watering the shrubbery and will enable us to save
sevaral hundred deliars in water bill that would have been
necessary, if thad not rained,"
Mr. Bunneaberg said.

GAS UP IN DALLAS.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 22. 07

Dance Honoring Gourand Gets Too Wet, Officers Arrest Three And Seize 72 Bottles of Drinks

4 MONTHS SUPPLY REPORTED IN STOCK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (4)—Governors of the principal anthraif consuming states were invited today by Faderal-Fuel Distributor Wadleigh to meet in a conference at New York August 28 to discuss planes were in the air today, the the adoption of an emergency prosecond day of the five-day total of transcontinental aerial mail, with a successful night flying record he work in the anthracile fields.

> WASHINGTON, Apg. 22. (F)—Sufficient stocks of hard coal are in storage to supply normal requirements for more than four month government department since the controversy between anthracite min-ers and operators reached the stage tion seemed a possible outcome, mission were engaged today in framing a report to President Coolidge fixing the responsibility for the break between the anthractic operators and miners and outlining what steps they believe the government should take in event of the

President Coolidge. He sid not in-dicate definitely how long the drafing of the report would require. but there appeared a possibility to-day that it would be in the hands of the president before night. of the president before hight.

Two statements have come, from
the White House which are regarded as trowing lights on the plan is
the mind of Mr. Voorlage. The frest,
made several days ago, end that a
plan had been prepared which
would, relieve the situation through
the use of substitutes for anthracite. The second, authorized last evening Mr. Hammond twice within three hours, was that the public should rest assured that there would be pienty of fuel.

Stock Disposed of WASHOUTS OCCUR ON DENVER LINE NEAR GOODNIGHT

in that portion of the panhandle west of Clarendon caused two washouts on the Fort Worth & Denver Near Goodnight, where the main ine passes through a cut, high waters washed away nearly 200 feet. of main line track. Passenger train No. I was delayed on account of the oss of the track, but the damage and traffic resumed. the Clarendon yards several switching tracks were damaged by high waters, but the damage was not of such a nature as to impair

Klan is Sued for \$100,000 Damages By Lufkin Couple

LUFKIN, Texas, Aug. 22. (#)—after securing bond, while the othDamages of \$100,000 was asked in a
sult filed here today against the Ku
Klux Klan by Mrs. Jessie Wiley,
whose husband. Ben Wiley, joins in the action, on the ground of alleged defamation of character. The peti-tion charges that the klan "did without any cause circulate and cause to be circulated reports of improper conduct against plaintiff," and makes specific denial of such

Andress Dingos and Francois Bettin Among those at General Gouraud's Hayward of New York; United States Attorney William (Colone ("Wild Bill") Donovan of Buffalo serving coal areas will, be represented at the conference. Mr. Wad-leigh will present a distribution or to Germany; Major General plan for consideration by the coa-lames Harbord Rev. Father Francis P. Duffy, the fighting chaplain" of French dignitaries, including Sens-

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (F)—Three members of the crew of the French liner France were arrested this

morning and 72 bottles of choice

vines, champagne and liquors seis-

ed in a raid that followed a dinner

captain and officials of the line ex-pressed amazement and indignation

at the activities of the alleged liquo

tor Gaston Meiner and Count Philipe The dinner over, General Gouraud proposed a toast to America in and sand kept blowing water and then with a deep sweep hours. At midnight a lig of his remaining arm invited the orchestra was tuning up. About this time customs agents who had been instructed to be pres-

ent to see that no law was violated. ment should take in event of the prospective strike on Beptember 1. Chairman Hammond of the some mission announced this would be the next step by the commission in his face. He and Agent Innes after he, with Commissioner Neill, had conferred last, evening with the lights had been switched off. the lights had been switched off.

As he entered Cronin's arm came in feet that it was still raining there contact, in the dark, with the point and it was indicative that the storm of a butcher knife. Thinking he was would continue here for at least of a butcher knife. Thinking he was about to be stabbed he called out

about to be stabled he called out that if the lights were not switched on and if the man in the room did not throw up their hands he would begin shooting.

The lights same on and the trio surrendered. Near the agot where they stood were the 72 hottles of intoxionnus.

Inventor Ready For Burglars If

versity, inventor of Lewisite and other high explosives of deadly gases used in the world war, announced today that after three isits from burglars he was tired of being robbed, so he had equipped his home with a burglar alarm at-tached to a tear gas bomb. "As soon as a window is raised or a door opened the bomb drops to the floor," he explained, "and I have added a booster charge to make it explode so that it will reach every corner. Our sleeping porch is closed from the house the family is in no danger. All I have to do when the bomb goes

PASTOR AND TWO SONS ARRESTED IN TENNESSEE ON MOONSHINING CHARGE

off is to call the police and tell

hem to bring an ambulance."

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 22. (P)—The Rev. J. P. Hopson, local minister, his son, Isaac, and a nephew, Harlow Hopson, were ar rested yesterday by federal prohibi-tion agents when found operating a moonshine distillery near their home in Carter county, about 20 miles south of this point, according to officials here. The elder Hopson was released

DUTCH TOURIST KILLED WHEN CAR FALLS INTO RAVING

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 22. (P) A sight seeing automobile containing six tourists fell into a ravine Plaintiff also alleges that the of one and serious injury to two husband, Ben Wiley, was selved and persons, says a missage received brutally beaten and disgraced on or here today. The dead tourist was

Anti Saloon Head Challenges Smith to Convene Legislature For Investigation of League

DALLAS, Texas, Ang. 22. (87)

—An end to the local "gasoline of price war" was seen by motorists here today when the Magerial and the Anti-Saloon League of nolia Petroleum company in the warm of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, yesterday virtually challenged the retail price to 18 of the legislature to special session of the legislature to investigate the league.

Around 11 cents. Other distributors are expected to meet the advance today.

Tou and your friends would have your five to the dry laws. If Governor Smith took steps your hands full if you started any to investigate the league, the advance today.

The advance today of the legislature to investigate the league of the dry laws. If Governor Smith took steps your hands full if you started any to investigate the league, the said, it would eliminate him as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

RAIN BROUGHT IN BY NORTH WINDS

STORM IS GENERAL THROUGH-OUT NORTHWEST PART OF STATE

given by General Henri Gouraud, one-armed French war hero, to nore than a score of prominent STORM ACCOMPANIED The trio, it was alleged, were at-BY TEMPERATURE DROP tempting to moisten the dance which followed General Gouraud's

dry dinner. The general, the ship's Great Benefits Are Realized From Rain, First One in Two

Months

Marcel Robert, ship's bartender, and district Tuesday evening without warning brought with it melature filled clouds and by \$:30 o'clock Wednesday morning nearly one inch of rain was recorded in this city. The storm is general and dispatchers on railroad lines leading into this city report practically the same amount of rain at all points and the Erench position is reafin northwest Texas.

The advance guard of the storm Tuesday evening. A high wind which carried with it loads of dust hours. At midnight a light shower Wichita Falls was experiencing one mum temperature of 102 degrees,

ed. They followed the trio to the ship's butcher shop, but found the o'clock Wednesday morning, when doors locked. Agent Cronin knock- it had reached the \$8-degree level. Right-Tenths Inch Rain.
At 8:50 o'clock Wednesday mornstill raining. Reports from the north

> everal more hours.
> The rain is the first one of consequence here for the past two months and brought with it optimism for the farmers who have expansioned one of the worst sassons in years. The majority of the feed enefit to the pastures and will al so have a beneficial effect on the

the placing of the ground in condition for the sowing of wheat for next year. One farmer between Iowa Park and Electra Tuesday afternoon arrived at the conclusion

According to railroad dispatchers, begun to pay up? the rain extended from Fort Worth Referring specific to Texline, from Abilene to Waurika and from Graham to Leedy, Okla.

Special to The Times: BYERS, Texas, Aug. 22.—Rain be-gan to fall here about 4 o'clock

this morning and one inch had fallen by 9 o'clock, with the rain still coming down. Farmers in this vicinity are rejoicing because the rainfall came just in time to put the wheat lands in good condition for fall plowing. South Bend Gets Another.

SOUTH BEND, Texas, Aug. 22 .within a week is enjoying a much seeded rain. Farmers age jubilant n consequence. Good Downpour at Vernou

VERNON, Texas, Aug. 22.—Be-ginning at 7:30 last night, Vernon was vigited by a generous downpour of rain for an hour, followed by a slow rain until nearly midnight. The total precipitation was ap-proximately three-fourths of an (Continued on Page 4, Column 3.) ISTRMIAN LINE PREIGHTER

narbor department radio station,
The coast guard cutter Snohomish to aggravate her financial situation. She did nothing to balance floated without damage at high title.

MERCHANTS EXPECT DOLLAR DAY RUSH

Wichita Palls merchants are preparing to serve another great throng of shoppers Thursday, at-tracted by the dollar day bar-

gains.

Practically every merchant in the city has joined in offering exceptional dollar bargains. In exceptional dollar bargains. In some instances the number of articles offered is limited and those who come early will have the gloss pick.

The cool weather following the splendid rain, has put pep in everybody, merchants as well as shoppers, and Thursday promises to be one of the busiest days of the season in Wichita Falls

the season in Wichita Falls

NEARLY AN INCH Poincare Note Leaves Way Open For Further Negotiations, Attacks Curzon Offer on Numerous Points

> only by paying reparations, she can assure attenuation of the rigors of the occupation by ceasing passive resistance and she can win no reduction in the amount she ower France unless the allied creditors of France see fit to give France credit for equal amounts on her

war debts. These are the conclusions of Premier Poincare's reply to Marquis the execution of the treaty by con-tinuing courteous negotiations. The British proposals for a reestimate of Germany's capacity for payment and Lord Curson's sugges-tion that the question of the legal-

firmed as unchanged. France holds that a settlement of the question of interallied war debts should wait upon final payment by Germany of 50 billion gold marks reply, as set forth in the sum in English given out today at the foreign office, is that the note con-tains the elements of a practical solution of the reparations problem but a careful reading of the com-munication shows that in the opin-ion of M. Poincare the only practical solution is for Great Britain to

The reply, made public at the foreign office today, maintains that the French operation in the Ruhr is absolutely legal. It offers to consider the easiest method of ex acting payment from Germany wher resistance has ceased and expressed a willingness to continue the recent discussions with Great Britain discussions with Great Britain.

Premier Poincare atresses the priority of regardings ever other war coais as represented by the interallied debts.

Prance never repudiated the debts sha coatraited during the war, either to England or to America, in the interasts of the common victory, the note asserts.

Amestion of Priority.
France is also the creditor of the

allies for five or six billion gold marks, the note continues, but "there can be no doubt but that in the minds of those who drafted the treaty, damages to persons and property were to be granted pri-They Come Again that rain was imminent and sowed asks the note, is it to be supposed was followed, by an impenetrable that "such war costs, which the alcloud of dust. was followed, by an imposition cloud of dust.

Although one inch of rain is not regarded as a great amount, the steady glow downpour made it possible for the ground to absorb all of it and very little water was carried away by drainage streams. Referring specifically to the Brit-ish demand for the payment of fourteen and one-fifth billion gold

marks, the note continues:
"We do not suppose that England intends to claim the sums owing her by the allies before reparations are actually settled. She will certainly be the first to realize that in order to pay what she owes, France must previously have recovered her contributive power, have repaired her grievous losses and must be in a position to meet German competition with equal weapons.
"Elements of Solution."
"It is, no doubt, to England's in-

terest that Germany shall recover. It certainly can not be to her interest that France should be diminished. The note begins by describing the

note as "a general and sympathetic statement of the position taken by France," containing "the elements of a practical solution." It asserts that "France "never dreamed of pursuing a selfish policy in the question of reparations—a question that can not be solved without due regard to the whole European interests involved." Furthermore. France always took into consideration Great Britain's "lamentable and persistent unem-

The Isthmian line freight steamer Chickasaw City, bound from Puget Sound to London, went ashore to-day west of Port Angeles, in the strait of Juan de Fuca. according to a message received. day west of Port Angeles, in the finances with the avowed intention strait of Juan de Fuca. according of escaping payment of reparations. "Unul the end of 1922," the note her budget. She majntained rail-road rates lower than anywhere else. She increased the number of her functionaries and increased their pay. She remitted a large part of the taxes due from the most powerful manufacturers and even granted them indemnities and sub-sidies. She has reconstructed her granted them indemnities and sub-sidies. She has reconstructed her merchant fleet, which is now com-peting with the British in American waters. She has undertaken an immense program of public works such as France was obliged to postpone."

Premier Poincare cites previous decisions of the allies to prove that

the occupation of the Ruhr is legal. He mentions the rapid recovery of Austria as proof that Germany could have put her finances in order had she wished to do so.

The premier reaffirmed the French resolution, "a hundred times repeated, not to renounce one centime of her reparations claim which is represed and which is regarded as sacred and which does not resemble any other claim." He repeats the determination of France not to give up the piedges (Continued on Page 4, Column I.)

Admirers of Senator Oscar W Curson's reparation note of recent Underwood in Wichita Falls will meet Saturday afternoon, September expresses its belief that allies can to the Alabama sensior to visit agree on methods of bringing about Wichita Falls and deliver a speech also expected that steps will be taken to organize an Underwood also expected that steps will be taken to organize an Underwood for-Fresident Club at that time. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in W. W.

try of the occupation of the Ruhr be silk's office.

Fufferred to The Hague are rejected Mr. Silk, who is a former resident of Alabama, at the suggestion of some of Mr. Underwood's ad-mirers, wrote him asking if he could not come to Wichita Falls to make an address. Benator Under-wood replied that he would be giad to do so when he came to Texas, which would be late in the fail on a number of citizens inviting them to a meeting in his office where it is expected they will join in a formal invitation to Mr. Underwood to vieft Wichita Falls. It is hoped to have Senator Underwood make his first Texas address in this city.

-TIMES BOL AR BAY THURSDAY-Terrell Home Burns. TERRELL, Texas, Aug. 22. (F)was destroyed early today by fire of

How They Originated

WICHITA FALLS

Where are the falls?
This is a question frequently Falls, it being natural to at-tach some significance to the "Falls" part of the name. It is easy to account for the "Wichpart as coming from the Wichita Indians.

Old-timers tell us there was once a falls in the Big Whehita river just below the wagon bridge across that stream in the Former Mayor J. B. Marlow remembers the falls well, "They were just below the wagon bridge and were a foot or more in height, the water making a pleasing roar that could be heard some distance as it poured over a ledge of rock to a lower level. There was a crossing at the falls that was Indians before them. The falls continued for several years aftthe town was established in "Major Forestan, one of the

early settlers, was a man of some imagination. He conceived the idea of developing water power at this site. He built a dam some seven or eight feet high, heaping mud and sand in front of a wall of rock which he built across the river just above the falls between where the railroad bridge and the wagon bridge now stand. Some idea can be obtained of the size of the dam when it is remem-bered that it backed up the water so that huge sinks of stone could be transported by boat from the cliff where the river turns at Riverside came-tery to the damsite.

"But before Major Foreman could install machinery to har-ness his water power a fload came down the river and swept away the dam. Some of the large stones were swapt below the falls where they formed a barrier against which sand and mud accumulated, gradually filling over the falls." Although some of the old maps fail to name the Wichita river, it had been given that name at a very early date, just how early has not been ascer-tained, but it, must have been before 1837, for the abstract describing the John A. Scott survey on which Wichita Palls is built, recites the convayance to Scott of "640 acres of land situ-

ated and described as follows: In Cooke county on Holliday's creek waters of Big Wichita river about 51 miles north and 18 degrees east from Fort Bel-knap, by virtue of Tobey Script No 57 tenned by th President No. 52, issued by th President of the Republic of Texas, Da-cember 30, 1838, and transfer-red to said John A. Scott on the 29th day of March, 1855."
This instrument bears the signatures of John Crosby, commissioner of the general land office, and of W. M. Pease, gov-

It therefore seems probable that the name "Wichite" his longed to this section before it was applied to Wichita, Kane

wichita county was once a part of Fannin county, later of Cooke county, and still later of ty. The county government of Wichita county was organized in an election held June 21-1882.

omorrow is Times' Dollar Day-Read Today's Advertisements for Bargains

NO ACTION EXPECTED BEFORE CONGRESS RECONVENES & MONTHS HENCE

HARDING'S ATTITUDE NOT WELL UNDERSTOOD

Clear in Speech Which Wrote But Was Unable to Deliver

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent of the New
York Tribune and Wichita
Daily Times.
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Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 -- It is no world court will be put up to olidge for any kind of action in near future. Officially the near future. Officially fi the on foreign relations. Since the spate will not be in session until secember no action on the proposal littlely to come from that body. In

de the senate committee on for ything and it is readily possible at nobody inside the committee is do anything and that the prochamber of death. But it will not so the business of Coolidge principle to call on the senate committee to act. There are plenty of enators, not members of the committee, who are expest believers in the court in one form or another. court, in one form or another d it will be their business to make formal demand on the committee at it act one way or the other and e the senate as a whole a chanc

ve the senate as a whole a chance review its action.
All that, however, is matter for me months hence. What is interting now and what is here inded, is to tell something of the soles relation of Harding to this alley at the moment he died. Bege Harding started on his west-



Hurry Mother! Even constinuted is, feverish, or sick; colic Ba-and Children love to take genbowsle without griping. Con-s no narcotics or soothing drugs.
"California" to your druggist avoid counterfeits. Insist upon uin: "California Fig Syrup" ch contains directions.

Children's three quarter pair socks, 19c, 25c, 89c, 49c 1 lot ladies' white silk hose to close out, 3 pairs for \$1

All voiles and organdies to close out at special prices.

Just received a big shipment of Fall Ginghams on sale

8-qt. Aluminum Bucket for\$1

14-qt. Aluminum Dish Pan for \$1

6-qt. Aluminum Preserving Kettle \$1

5-cup Aluminum Percolator for\$1

All remnants HALF PRICE

Large stock of imported and domestic chinaware at

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special prices.

I lot to go at 3 yards for

on merit or as a matter of political expediency—who believed, indeed, that Harding's advocacy of it was a political mistake. Harding, however, clume to the idea with characteristically quiet and patient dismisses—in preparing for his trip most of his apaches were written in advance. Among them was the St. Louis speech, which was devoted to the court salouid be changed in such a way sis to meet American prejudices against its present form. It was intended that this abould be Harding's only utterance on the world court. But lumediately there began comment by newspapers and others which troubled Harding gravely. It was said that the changes Harding has proposed in his St. Louis speech were impossible and would not be accepted by the other nations. From this, the unpleasant inference was drawn that Harding had suggested these changes, knowing they were impossible, for the purpose of actually killing the proposal by presending to be the friend of it.

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These charges pushed Harding to what was aimost, for him, the point of irritation. In consequence, immediately after he left St. Louis, whenever he found eccasions for extemporaneous speeches, he devoted them to the world court. The favorable response he got ancouraged him. Then, after all the speeches had been delivered that had been him. Then, after all the speeches had been delivered that had been prepared in advance and when Harding came to the point of writing new formal speeches for the latter part of his trip he determined to make one which would leave no doubt about his feeling on the world court. When he got to Alaska and had some leisure he put time and hard work into writing a wholly new speech dealing, entirely with the court. This speech really expressed Hardings heart. He worked hard and earnestly over it. When it was finished he showed it to some of those around him with pride and repeatedly said that he believed it to be the best speech be had ever to be the best speech be had ever written. This conviction that he had written the greatest speech of

his career was to the front of his mind throughout the closing days of his life.

This speech was meant to be de-livered in San Francisco. In the usual course advance copies of it had been sent to the newspaper. But usual course advance copies of it had been sent to the newspapers. But when San Francisco was reached Harding was ill. There then arose, the question of what to do about the speech. Harding himself was especially eager to deliver it. During his illness there was no remark he made to the doctors more frequent than humorous avinces to the he made to the doctors more frequent than humorous sayings to the effect that he would forgive them everything if they would get him well soon enough to deliver his speech on the date fixed. Occasionally he varied, the humorous friendliness of these remarks with determined statements that no matter, how ill he was and no matter what the doctors might insist on he would get up to deliver that speech when the day came. Again and again he spoke with frank pride about it and repeated the conviction which was shared by several of those around him that it was the those around him that it was the best speech he had ever written.

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White the day came and it was clear that Harding would not be allowed by his doctors to get up there arose the question what to do about the speech. Two courses were suggested: One was that the speech should be cancelled for the time being and that Harding should save it until some occasion when he would be able to deliver it in person, Harding personally never cared for this proposal. He had unique pride in the speech and wanted the pleasure of delivering it with his heart in it and of getting the responsive approval from the the responsive approval from the audience that he was confident he would get. But even more than that he wanted to get his position on the court before the people. So the other course was adopted of giving out the speech for publication the day Harding would have delivered to ay Harding would have delivered it.

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One reason was that Inasmuch as thousands of newspaper editors had already read the speech it might create an unfortunate psychology if the delivery of it were postponed. To the newspaper editors it could not have, weeks afterward, the freshness of appeal that it then had. When all this was under discussion and after the speech was delivered much was said to the effect that the giving out of the speech was an offense to Hiram Johnson; that Hoover had persuaded Harding to do it, and much else of the

ment, said that his real intention was not to advocate the weeld court but to destroy it by a kind of double dealing and dissimulation, or to let it die. The speech is charged through and through with that kind, almost swangelical ferver which was characteristic of Harding's style and substance when he was greatly in earnest.

For whatever weight it may have on his successor and however it may figure in politics the world court is to a pacultar degree to be looked on as one of Harding's policies.

—Times bollar bay thursday—

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mately 1,000 barrels.

Many Stranded in London as Result Of Boat Accident NOTED KIWANIANS TO

MCC.MAN Tests, Aug. 32.—Much interest is being felt in this part of the Panhandie over the reported strike of the lirst real indication of the interest is being felt in this part of the Panhandie over the reported strike of the lirst real indication of the interest of the Carson county on last Fridey. Actual produce dens in this wall, which lies 14 miles neutheast of the Carson county or last Fridey. Actual produce the in this wall, which lies 14 miles neutheast of the Carson county producers and those of Carson county between the Sayre producers and those of Carson county, At this time the well is secured 2.00 feet in depth. But pay shall is expected at 1,100 feet.

Drilling has been resumed on the Texas No. 1, block 3. Gray county, after an unusual amount of trealier from a crooked hole. The well on section 35, block 17. Wheeler county is drilling around 1,700 feet and is attracting much attention. And the well, in the well, in the well in the proparatory work in about completed for the beginning of the Tyrrell No. 1. Henshaw, is cated on section 125, block 23, Wheeler county.

In morth Carson it is the general report that several of the producers are to be drilled deeper for greater preduction. Among these is the Whitington No. 1. Sanford, which already produces approximately 1,060 harrels.

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nes. According to Submarine neer Ennagawa, the yessel had just come to the surface when she listed heavily and started to sink. The captain ordered all the open-ings closed, but the submarine filled

awaji is an island of Japan in the strait between Hendo and Shi-

köku. It is 30 miles long.

Over-Mature Eggs For Candidates In Storras east of Lassen Peak were at

ection as members of the dail. continu The only serious disturbance reported. As hear as can be estimated the one where a flying column of cyclists are endeavoring to break up the meeting of the government, the farmer, and the labor candidates. Many of the speakers are assaultanti-free staters.

TIMES DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY-DENY THAT PRESIDENT OF REICHSBANK HAS RESIGNED

BERLIN, Aug. 22. (#)-The report that Rudolf Havenstein, president of of the reichsbank, has resigned is without foundation, it was semi-officially stated today. The united socialists have been demanding his retirement on the ground that he and his fellow directors fulled in instituting financial reforms which would have prevented TIMES DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY-

MUSICOGER MAN SUCCUMES TO ENJUREES AT NICE

NICE, Aug. 22. (4)—Alexander Sondinelmer set Muskogae, Okia. Who was among those injured in the automobile accident near Guillaumes, died this morning, bringing to six the number of Americans who met death in the crash. His wife was also killed.

Sugar Stolen at State Prison is

WACO, Texas, Aug. 22. (P)—Two arrests probably with be made at moon \$2 men were missing with the Japanese submarine No. 70, which listed and sank off Awaji Island yesterday after her trial trip.

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chief officer and engineer.

The vessel, which was returning
to Kobe from her first trial trip,
was one of the latest type submarines. According to Submarine
Engineer Lanagawa, the vessel had

Shannon said that fourteen of 22 barrels of sugar reported missing from the prison warehouse had

from the been seized.

Those who were saved owe their lives to the fact that they were hurled through the openings of the submarine by the inrushing water

oints of vantage before daybreak Ireland Election today waiting for wunrise to melt the haze which obscured their view of the peak, to determine whether DUBLIN, Aug. 22.—The Irish elec-

thou compaign is proceeding on the what, beacefully. The candidates include seven women who are all making speeches in their fight for making speeches in their fight for continued until dark, observers re-

within the memory of geologists. The vagrant outburst yesterday, the second in six months, was not the second in six months, was not in county Galway Father O'Malley accompanied by an outpouring of while making speeches for the free lava such as characterized the state candidates silenced a crowd of violent eruptions of 1915 which destroyed houses and cattle in Hat creek valley at its base. TIMES DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY-

> COTTON STATES MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION AT MEMPHIS

annual convention of the Cotton States Merchants' Association was begun here today with addresses by Norman H. Johnson, secretary of the Southern Whole Dry Goods Association, Richmond, Va., and George R. James, Memphis, member board. More than a thousand mer-TIMES DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY-

ALIFORNA GRAPE YIELD IS REDUCED BY WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 (P)fornia's estimated crop of 800,000.

Henrietta Items

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thornton of Dalas are the guests of Ray, and Mrs. J. A. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Ellis have returned from Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald of Wichits probably with be made at Mrs. C. C. McDonald of Wichits Mrs. Tom Burnside and Mrs. Tom Burnsid

Mesdames C. B. McGlasson/C. C. ing a family reunion at the home of Taylor and Miss Ben McGlasson Mr. and Mrs. W. 8 Ikard. vere in Wichita Falls Monday. Mrs. L. E. Mufrell and children small son, Frank, left Tuesday, morning for Bowling Green and were in Halsell Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Younger of Bowie were here this week. Georgetown, Ky.

Wilson Boyd has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melton spent Sunday in Bellevue.
Mrs. Philo Boddy has returned from Calveston. She was accom-panied home by her filece. Miss Catherine Noble.

Mrs. Louis Kendail, Miss Birdle Okla., accompanied by her three

Kendall and Edwin Kendall of Frederick, Okta, spent last week end here.

Miss Mamie M. Conpell has returned from Denton, where she attended C. L. A.

Miss Mary Sue Orton of Believue is the guest of friends here,

Misses Grace and Mamie McConnell visited in Believue this week.

Mrs. Clabe Edwards of Denton is Mrs. H. Harrison and daughter, Mrs. Clabe Edwards of Denton is Mrs. Peggy of Dallas are the guests of Mrs. H. Harrison and daughter, Mrs. Clabe Edwards of Denton is Mrs. Center Mers. Mrs. Control of Friends here. Miss Mabel Edwards has returned ed from Denton, where she attended C. I. A.

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Messrs. L. E. Ikard of El Paso
Obert Burkett went to Dallas Sunand M. Ikard of Ardmore have returned to their home after attend-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dickey and

> Thompson Carter spent Sunday in ocona. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitemire and Homer Jr. have returned from visit to Paris, Texas, ter left Monday for Denton

Buford Burgoon of Wichita Falls anied home by her niece, Miss atherine Noble.

'Mrs. Guy Jones and daughter, tuth Lee, are visiting in Grand rairie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Howard are listing in Galveston.

Mrs. W. H. Doty of Denton has returned to her home after a visit here with Mrs. J. N. Burgoon. Mrs. Virgil Steger of Durant

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Miss Laverne Hicks has returned Symonds. to her home in Wichita Falls after Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Franks of from Petrolia have returned from Los Ark. Misses Eula and Sammle Havener Okla.. and daughter, Willa of Wichita Falls have returned were here this week.

Miss Peggy of Dallas are the guests of Mesdames C. F. Iselin and A. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DuBois have

a visit here with Mrs. W. K. Mill-sapps. Miss Lens Derzaph has returned Mr. and Mrs. F. W. France of from a mouth's visit at Stamps, Mrs. J. F. Jasper of Shawnes



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ONE TABLE OF COLORED INDIAN HEAD-All the desired shades for early fall. Thursday special,

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soft finished and good quality, \$1.50 values, Thursday special, each\$1.19 ONE LOT OF GYPSY QUEEN PILLOW CASES, owns, a real bargain group, each

day special, 2 yards for\$1 LADIES' GOWNS-One big lot of Ladies' Crepe and LADIES' BLOUSES-One group of dainty tub blouses, arranged for this selling, each\$1 LADIES' KNIT UNIONS-One special lot of knee length unions, regular \$1.35 values, each 98¢

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Referring to the proposed re-esti-iate of Germany's capacity to pay, erstand what the British govern-ent means by capacity of pay-ent and present capacity of pay-ent. Germany's capacity is equal nothing by will of the empire self. All expert calculations are

The note then asks, "Does the British cabinet want to suppress dermany's debt entirely under the pretext that her capacity for payment has been provisionally anni-

premier replies pointedly to ord Curson's intimation that Great may soon be obliged to ask

France has never repudiated her ment will ever apply to an ally the nore that the London cabinet not find it possible to apply to the former enemies of

Question of Resistance.

repeats the assurance that will attentuate, the occupaof the Ruhr if Germany cease per resistance and that she will Brance will not shange her arge before the supreme council March, 1921, it would be the vic-s who would pay the cost of de-t and the vanquished who would

DISAPPOINTMENT FELT IN BRITISH CIRCLES BUT NO OFFICIAL UTTERANCES

regarding Premier Poin-test addition to the repara-se was forthcoming today. one of disappointment. Many of those versed in the in-cate indemnities problem felt at the note constituted no sub-

ial advance on the French prendly, compliatory spirit.
ther observers, while regretting
argumentative, unyielding tone;
the document, felt there were elements of satisfaction

rethant to have an internacommission assess Ger-capacity to pay and at the insistence that the present



KATHERINE MAC DONALD In a Drama of a Girl Who Wanted MONEY!

MONEY! MONEY! And What Happened When

'Main Street' to Show For 4 Days; Strand Offering



word great has been handled about so often and freely that it has lose some of its connotations. Yet, it is the word, and the only word, fit to describe this wonderful picture which has lost not a single quality in its transposition to the screen from Sinclair, Lewis' novel of the

It is long since such a picture was seen, and the highest praise is due all that participated in it, to Harry Bertmont, the director; to Florence Vidor, Monte Blue and the Florence vidor, Monte istue and the excellent supporting cast, consisting of Harry Myers, Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda, Robert Gordon, Josephine Crowell, Gorden Griffith,

"Main Street" is the story of Carol Kennicott and her brave but pa-thetic efforts to make Gopher Prairie a better place to live in. She is filled with ideas she wishes to put into practice. The inhabitants do not sympathise with her; even her husband. Dr. Kennicett, is too engrossed in his medical practice to further his wife's plans.

In despair, she finds her only ally in Erik Valborg, a young idealist Two things happen: tongues begin wagging maliciously, and Erik finds himself so hopelessly in love with Carol that he wants har to slope, These situations bring on the dramatie crimaxes to the picture.

inus periodically to determine the tions body is essentially a Franco-Belgian organization. Disappointment slee is manifest-ed regarding M. Poincare's unalter-

able stand regarding the legality of the Ruhr occupation. Similarly it is inevitable that disappointment ould be caused by France's statement that an understanding could be reached if the reconstrucion of the devastated areas were given priority over other reparations and the discharge of the allied debta. The feeling in Great Britain is that this constitutes a selfish disregard

by the French of Great Britain's own pressing need of repayment and indemnification.

It may be pointed out, however, that the foregoing represents only hasty non-official views based upon the brief telegraphed summaries, and it is conceded that a careful reading of the complete text may reveal some points of agreement or compromise which not now are apparent.

The note is of such voluminous Character that it engaged the avi-tention of several translators in the British foreign office most of the hight and the ministers will not have full translations before them

until this evening.

The British cabinet will examine The British cabinet will examine the document with painstaking care to discover if it offers even a partial ground for agreement and no effort will be spared by the government, it is forecast, to establish unity of purpose and aim with a view to continuing the friendly cooperation, of Great British and France in the settlement of this and other European problems.

—Timits Bollian Day Thursday.

-TIMES DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY-

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MRS. WALLACE REID in her photo-dramatic expose of

"HUMAN

WRECKAGE"

NEARLY INCH RAIN

(Continued from page one.)

inch. Indications are that the rain was general throughout Wilbarger county, breaking the prolonged drought in this section and bringing

Two Inches at Remarten BOMARTON, Texas, Aug. 22.— The drouth is broken. It began raining last hight at 8:00 with a slow rain for 12 hours totalling two

Steady Fall at Henrietta HENRIETTA, Texas, Aug. 22.—A slow rain began here last night and is raining a slow steady rain this morring with clouds that indicate an ati day rain.

General in Haskell County HASKEIL, Texas, Aug. 22.—A general rain fell last night over Haskell county, ranging from one-half to an inch and a half. It is the best season since early spring and the farmers are rejoicing over the good rain, which will greatly benefit late feed and cotton. More than 50 bales of cotton have been ginned here this season, but the rains will shut down the picking for a while. This rain improves crop nditions more than can be esti-

ly after midnight. In the west half of the county in the Red Springs and Vera communities the rainfull was much heavier, being about four inches. The rain ws general over

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Aug. 22. cinity since early Tuesday evening. local guages registering more than two inches. The rain apparently is covering a large area, Heavy threatening clouds indicate a continuance of the precipitation which is the first of material benefit since

Over Inch at Kirkland KIRKLAND, Texas, Aug. 22.-A good rain which was very badly needed fell here Wednesday morn-ing, breaking a two months drouth. The precipitation was more than

QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 22.—One ad nine-tenths of water fell here last night in a general rain that covered all of this section, according to government observer. W. H. Crawford. Clouds still show

first general rain here since early spring and will be of untold benefit to this country.

Wire connections were cut off south of Quanals this morning but indications were that repairs would be made soon and connections re-Vermont Starts

Washout Near Clarendes.
CLARENDON, Texas, Aug. 12.—
A two-inch rain fell in and around Clarendon early this morping flooding the business section, water several inches deep standing in some business houses as well as residences. No serious damage is reported. The rain will greatly benefit crops in this county. About 200 fit crops in this county. About 200 feet of track on the Fort Worth & Denver was washed out ten miles north of here.

MURDER CHARGE FILED AGAINST GEORGIA SLAYER AND EIGHT OTHER MEN

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 22. (#)-Formal charges of murder were filed late yesterday against John W. Minter, his three sons three sons-in-law and two other men in connection with the death of Milard Trouten, according to a statement by Sheriff Carpenter. Formal resentment of the case to a grand

would not give out any details of case has been investigated by the grand jury. Should indictments be returned the Minters will be imme-

diately placed on trial.

Minter is alleged to have told the authorities, he killed Trouton. his son-in-law, for-having whipped his wife, foreing her to separate from him, and later sought to reconcile with her. To prevent a reconciliswith her. To prevent a reconcilia-The rain we general over his family and it was then decided, to get Trouten out of the way.

Largest pyramid—that of Cheops of the Olsek, group—contains \$8,4 000,000 cubic feet of masonry, and the total weight of the stone has been estimated at over 6,000,000





Also Felix Cat, Wake Up and News





Organization of Coolidge Clubs

movement that started with ne palitical eignificance, but which was intended merely to advance the gaugeral weifare of the atate of Vermont has formed itself into an organization that is actively supporting a national compaign to organize and enjarge Coolidge for president clubs. In making this announcement yesterday John Barrett, former director of the Panamerican Union, asid approximately 150,000 former residents of Vermont, now veting in 47 other states, had joined the movement.

Westerners, Mr. Barrett said, had thus far evinced greater interest in the plan then easterners, particularily those in agricultural sections where President Coolidge, who was reared on a Vermont farm, is looked upon as a real dirt farmer.

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Coolidge Family Quietly Removes On Speaking Tour Into White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (#)-

Davidson Leaves Against Violence

MARSHALL, Texas, Aug. 22. (P)r. W. Davidson, lieutenant governor of Texas, left his home here today der and against mob violence which will probably keep him away from his office until September I. He will address an old settlers meet-ing at Sharman tomorrow night, speak before Confederate veterana at Nacogdoches Thursday, and on



the 18th will attend a jubiled cele-bration at Lubbock in councelled with the location of the Texas Technological College at that place.

Thus boular day Thursday—

Straing Setting.

EERLIN—Movie actors soon will be working in the huge Zoppelin whed Stanken. The building, unused since the war, is about to be trans-formed into a film studio. Prices smashed on Dollar Day at Watson's, 807 Indians.—adv.



Dollar Day Thursday at W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Sensational price concessions will make this the most successful Dollar Day Sale we have ever had. Articles for men, women and children have been included in this sale at ridiculously low prices. This is a room making sale.

PIECE GOODS

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yards imported Dimity	3 yards White Nainsook
yards Tissue Ginghams	Fancy and Plain Ratines, per yard
yards Dotted Swiss	regular stock and displayed on tables
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LADIES', CHILDREN'S and MISSES' SHOES

100 pair of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Shoes, in white and

OTHER SPECIALS

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d Cuff eets Batiste Gowns, special tomorrow, each ... \$1

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Our Millinery Department will be open soon. Watch for the date.

THREE-DAY SHIRT SPECIALS

These reductions are good Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Every make of shirt we have in stock is offered for three days. Get you a supply of Manhattan, Imperial, Columbus or Wilson Brus. shirts to-\$1.50 Shirts \$1.55 \$4 Shirts \$3.15 \$3.45

ALL MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Choice of any two-piece summer suit in the house..... Any Man's Straw Hat, choice \$1.00

. MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT

75 Boys' Kaynee play and wash suits, value to \$3, 1 1 lot of men's Shirts, collars attached, special to-One lot kiddles' wash hats, 65c to \$1 value. Dollar Day special, 3 for \$1 Boys' Overalls, size 6 to 14, Dollar Day \$1 each Boys' Kaynes Blouses, values \$1.25. Dollar Day Kiddy play suits, \$1.25 values. Dollar Day special SI each 1 lot of men's and boys' caps, priced up to \$1.50,

morrow 25 dozen men's Neckties, values up to \$1, 2 for \$1, 1 lot of men's Høsiery, regular 25c values. Dollar kind on market. Dellar Day special, per dozen \$1. 1 lot of men's Canvas Gloves. Dollar Day special,

per dozen 1 special lot Men's Work Shirts, best double pecket

NEW LOCATION

NINTH AT SCOTT

The young won Japanese costume sented a vertiabl

scene with gaily and kimono clad brightly colored Sandwiches, ic were served foil Those enterts
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HAMBURGER ! will have a har day night. W swimming will Golf Club take

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MRS. BOONE ENTERTAINS - INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

harn entertained a group of young friends at her home 2410 Ninth.
Thesday afternoon.

Much mer? In was occasioned by a figh point from which the will study expression. She will be greated with a lice course was served. The table was sentered with a large birthday cake on which eleven candles gleamed.

Those who joined in the happy celebration was a living. En route home about it, i you were not heart, in the same of a very delightful house of the results of the liberty of telling her that I knew you did not understand about it, i you were not heart, in the same of the liberty of telling her that I knew you did not understand about it, i you were not heart that I knew you did not understand about it, i you were not heart that I knew you did not understand about it, i you were not heart that I knew you did not understand about it, i you were not heart that I knew you did not understand about it, i you were not heart that I knew you did not understand about it, i you were not heart that I knew you did not understand about it, i you were not heart that I knew you did not understand about it, i you were not heart that I knew you did not understand about it, i you had merried a modern girl or tather a girl with all the modern and frivolous living.

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One tablet at bedtime with a later a girl with all the modern and frivolous living.

Miss Ada Lee Vernon has rewith I is a maure, ny dear that I knew you did not understand about it, i you were not heart.

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One tablet at bedtime about it, i you had merried a modern girl or tather a girl with all the modern and frivolous living.

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One tablet I knew you did not understand about it, i you were not heart.

One tablet I knew you did not understand about it, i you were not heart.

One tablet I knew you did were played, after which an ice course was served. The table was centered with a large birthday cake on which eleven candles gleamed.

Those who joined in the happy arry. En route hone she visited party. En route hone she visited but your dear motier has been such the slow but sure conclusion that unless something can be done to truding in writing you this letter, but your dear motier has been such were Elizabeth and United in Mineral Wells, Fort Junior Allbritton, Margaret and Lucile Sheers, Mary Aline Newight.

Dorothy Jameson, Mary Ruth Longino, Brilly Ralph Hyer. Charles the Eucast of Me and Dallas.

Miss Beulah Egan, who has been the Eucast of Me and I found in her limit o either spiritual or physical and united in the slow but sure conclusion that unless something can be done to truding in writing you this letter, but your dear motier has been and I find in her such a friend to me and I find in her such a friend to me and I find in her such a friend to me and I find in her such as the motien of the slow but sure conclusion that unless something can be done to truding in writing you this letter, but your dear motier has been and I find in her such as the such as a friend to me and I find in her such as the such as a friend to me and I find in her such as the such as a friend to me and I find in her such as the such as a friend to me and I find in her such as the such as a friend to me and I find in her such as the such as a friend to me and I find in her such as the such as a friend to me and I find in her such as a friend to me and I find in her such as a friend to me and I find in her such as a friend to me and I find in her such as a friend to me and I find in her such as a friend to me and I find in her such as a friend to me and I find in her such as a friend to me and I find in her such as a friend to me and I find in her such as a friend to me and I find in her such as a friend to me and I find in her Dorothy Jameson. Mary Ruth Long-ino, Billy Ralph Hyer, Charles Duris, Dorothy Shamburger, Allen Clark, Gretchen Bowen. Bud Martin, Mignon Yeager, Albert Jr. Addle Lee and Katherine Biedenharn.

Miss Beulah Egan, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles to her home in Kansas City. Mo. Mrs. R. W. Walker of Vernon, sister of Mrs. Pridgen, is a guest at the

HAMBURGER PEAST

there, but in the event of inclement with relatives in Quanah, weather the femile will be held in the church parlors.

The condition of Mrs.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co .-- adv.

Made only of wheat and barley scientifically baked 20 hours ~

Supplies and mineral elements.

How can Grape:Nuts be other than a wonderfully appetizing, healthful food ? There's a Reason

WE SELL GRAPE NUTS CROCKE CO. 1403 Scott Ave. I'hanes \$674-5783 "Jodie Lee Frocks" PASSION STUDIO Grace Sanderford WILLIAM-MARY HOTEL



Many dandy articles suitable for bridge prizes, gifts, etc.

Glassware --- Silverware Gold Jewelry

Extra Special for Thursday. Sterling silver inlaid Guernsey sugar and creamer \$1 per set.

ART JEWELRY CO.

Minis Indiana at Eighth

PAREWELL PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. BUTLER

Members of the Intermediate B.

Y. P. U. of Lamar Baptist Church and additional guesis were entertained with a Japanese lawn party. Tuesday night by their leader, Mrs. C. F. Boone at her home, 1614 Fourteenth street.

of Mrs. Pridgen, is a guest at the Pridgen home this week.

FOR EPWORTH LEAGUE Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff and Mrs. Members of the Epworth League will have a hamburger feast Thursday night. Weather permitting at the guest Miss Trenholm Doyle of Granbury. Miss Doyle will sing at First Baptist Church at the Sunday will be enjoyed at the Golf Club take and the feast held returned Tuesday from a brief visit water water was even as

> The condition of Mrs. J. H. Par-ker, 1720 Ninth, who underwent an operation Tuesday at General hos-pital, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sweeney, 1707 Collins, announce the birth of a son Saturday, August 18, to whom they have given the name Joseph. Mr. Sweeney is with the Texhoma Com-

Mr. W. W. Linville, who has been here a few days, left Wednesday for his ranch at Wagon Mound. New Mexico, where he and his family spent the summer. On Tuesday Mr. Linville entertained a large group of friends with a community harksays on his farm near Charlie.

barbecue on his farm near Charlie.

Mrs. A. T. Hood and Masters Billie
Hood and Dan White of Kemp Kort
left Tuesday for a two-week stay a Colorado Springs and Denver.

Coach Jones, who was with the Wichita high last season, with his wife and young son are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alien P. Terrell, 1807. Elisabeth. Mr. Jones will be with the Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville, this year.

THREE QUARTERS MILE NOW

LONDON, Aug. 22. (P)—Officers of the Eastern Telegraph Company's ship which is repairing a broken cable between St. Helena and Cape Town report that the ocean bed has risen to within three quarters of a mile of the surface at a point where the chart showed the depth to be three miles. The soundings for the chart were taken n 1899, the year in which the cable was laid. The discovery suggests that there has been a recent, submirring conversion.

PROHIBITION COMMISSIONER.
HAYNES REPORTED QUITE ILL WASHINGTON, Auk 22. (2)—Pro-hibition Commissioner Haynes is quite fit at fits home at Hillsboro, Ohlo, according to information Ohlo, according to information which reached his office here to-

He had been in poor health for several months and recently suf-fered an attack of ptomaine pelson-ing which has been followed by high temperature and pulse.

THURSDAY DOLLAR DAY **SPECIALS** Choice those women's

\$1.98 Voile Dresses in the annex

72x90 ECONOMY SEAMLESS SHEETS

\$1.00

36-inch Fairyland

Bleached Domestic

Women's Sample Silk Hose

Values to \$2.50

Women's One-Strap

Black Kid House

Slippers

Children's E-Z **Union Suits**

SAUL'S

Genuine U. S. Athletic Keds

Boys' and Girls'

Women's 50c Lisle Hose, special

Women's Quilted Satin House Slippers 35c Dimity Checks, Also Black Kid Boudoirs

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Women's Muslin Gowns, Teddies

and Underskirts, Children's mus-

15-inch Toweling, special

25c Ginghams 25c Percales

58-inch Table Damask

MEN'S WASH

MEN'S 50c SILK HOSE

MEN'S **PAJAMAS**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS \$1.50 and \$2 Values

Telegram from John Alden Pres cott to Priscilla Bradford: "Letter received and contents noted: John

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PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Dollar Day "Specials"

For Thursday

Below we give a partial list of the many extra values offered tomorrow. Almost every department contributes to this exraordinary event.

1 lot Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.50 values, each\$1

1 lot Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.25 values, 2 for\$1 1 lot Boys' Shirts without collars, values to \$2, 2 for \$1

4	1 lot Men's Shirts, values to \$2, each
	35c Nainsook, 5 yards
	\$1.25 Napkins, 1 dozen for
	69c Voiles and Tissue Ginghams, 3 yards
	25c Percales, 6 yards
	35c Flaxons, 6 yards
	39c Scotch Gingham, 3 yards
	59c French Gingham, 2 yards
	29c French Gingham, 4 yards
	25c French Gingham, 5 yards
	10c Wash Clohts, 1 dozen for
	25c Turkish Towels, 5 for
	39c Turkish Towels, 3 for
	25c Huck Towels, 5 for
	50c Pillow Cases, 3 for
	19c Bleached Domestic, 6 yards
	\$1.95 Parcel Cases, each
	(Main Floor)

One assortment Women's Hats, values to \$10. Choice tomorrow

One assortment women's shoes out on table. Your choice \$1

Many Lovely Things Offered in the Gift Shop at \$1.00

Cretonne Dresser Boxes, Lacquer Dresser Boxes, Lovely Baskets, Leather Table Runners and many other excellent gifts offered tomorrow, choice \$1

Children's Hats, lace and ribbon trimmed. Dainty fab-(Baby Shop-2nd Floor)

Towels—Finished imitation crochet edge—white and blue, and rose and white. \$1.50 values, offered for Dollar Day **51** Hemstitched Gowns-Simple designs, \$1.25 values-Bungalow Aprons—Color, rose. Choice Thursday \$1 (Art Dept .- 2nd Floor)

KOTEX-2 packages (Notion Dept.-Main Floor) (Corset Dept.—2nd Floor)

Muslin Teddies Camisoles, lace trimmed (2nd Floor)



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CALLONS VITEO EXPLODES

PAOLO, Kan., Aug. 22. (4)—Explasion of 150 gallons of altregly-cerin at a magazine of the Independent Torpedo Company shook the country for a radius of flye miles around Paolo, early today: As the magezine was in a remote place no damage to other property was suffered. Officials of the company said indications were that the nitro had been touched off, but no clues had been found.

TIMES DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY Regular wallpaper patterns less to to 100 per cent "Dollar Day" at Watson Paint Co., 807 Idians adv.



Good to the last drop

he uniformity of Maxwell House is due to the methods of cleaning roasting and acking, embodying blending a coffee arying in quality ad cleanliness. ~

Maxwell Tyase Coffee Company 1403 Scott Avenue Phones: \$674 and \$783

2 GIRLS DROWN NEAR COMANCHE WHEN THEY GET IN BEYOND DEPTH

COMANCHE, Texas, Aug. 22.69— While bathing in Sabana creek with six other girls. Bersice Winfrey, 13. and Emma Lackay, 21, were drowned late Monday.

All members of the party lived near Gap, in the northwest part of the county, about 15 miles from Comenced.

Comanche.
Only one of the girls could swim.
Clinging to a log they floated too
far from the shore and becoming
frightesed when the log turned
went under and were drowned with
no aid near.

Through the streets for some trace of the child.

The empty baby carriage from of her daughter, Mrs. Jewel Cuswinch the child was stolen again was placed in the same position it o'clock Tuesday afternoon, were occupied at the time of the kidnaphele from the chapet of O. W. ing in a mute plea for the return of the same position it o'clock Tuesday afternoon, were the baby.

—TIMES DOLLAS DAY THURSDAY—
Burial was in Rosemont Burial

Mrs. Barrow had been visiting

James E. White Jr.
Fugeral services stor James E.
White Jr., three-month-eld son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, 1821 Third street, who died at \$35 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, were held from the residence at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. Barnes officiating. Burial

Roy B. Jones of Dallas, president of the Panhandle Refising Com-pany, is here on a business trip.

N. H. Martin of the Texhoma company left Wednesday on a busi-ness trip to Dallas. J. E. Doyle, chief engineer of the Guif Production Company, is here from the Fort Worth office.

Hotel Texas Arrivals. Williams, Eastland; R. P. R. L. Williams, Eastland; R. P., Lomax, Denten; N. R. Stroud, Altus; A. H. El Farr, city; F. H. Phipps, Dallas; George Reisnicker, Dallas; L. K. Dan, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mitchell, city; G. A. Still, Memphis; C. C. Collier, Quanah; S. R. Neblett, Abiléne; Albert Kimball, R. Neblett, Abliene; Albert Kimball,
Lawton; E. B. Varner and wife,
city; E. G. Katheart, New Orleans;
A. M. Price and wife, Childress;
Fred C. Clark, city; J. A. Shoon,
Grandfield; J. L. Massey, Munday;
R. A. Hawkins, Fort Worth; B.
Tommie, Lake Wichita; C. A. Gray,
Chicago; Y. L. Whitworth, Ardmore;
C. W. Wheeler; Ardmore; Hugh
Goggans, Dalian.
——THESS BOLLAN DAY VALUES

MARINE CORPS OFFICERS KILLED AT PENSACOLA WHEN AIRPLANE FALLS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (P)-aptain George F. Hill and Second Lieutenant Cornelius McFadden of the marine corps, were killed teday in an airplane crash at Pensools. Advices recaived at the office of Major General Lejeune, command-ant of the marine corps, and the accident occurred shortly after 2 a. m. today, but gave no details,— Times bollar say yourseay—

EXPECT EARLY ADJUSTMENT OF CUBAN RAILWAY QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (F)—Con-sited 127182 of the differences be-tween Washington and Havana ever the proposed consolidation of Cuban railways has reached a stage where plans for an edjustment satisfac-tory to both governments are in process of formulation here.

BIG SHIRT Value

If you are in the market for a real Shirt Value, you'll find it at this Man's Shop. Never before have you been able to reap the benefit of so great a value in this city—right on the verge of an increase in the cost of raw materials. The value we are offering cannot be duplicated.

Large assortment of collars to match and neck-band Shirts sizes up to 19 as long as they last

\$1.65

All fine materials and the best make. Every shirt guaranteed full size and fast colors.

Wright's Clothes Shop

Phone 3091

CRARGED WITH SELLING WISE

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 22. (P)

San Francisco. Aug. 22. (P)

Four purported rabbis were arrested here yesterday on charges of violating the federal prohibition laws. They are alleged to have sold wine to dry agents. Those arrests wine to dry agents. Those arrests are alleged to have sold wine to dry agents. Those arrests are about her home. laws. They are alleged to have sold from Mineral Wells. Mrs. Burchel clettes were held at both Christian churches and close plans for the year as and Presbyterian churches and con and Charles Sternscher of San they will make their home now in Prancisco and Joseph Lubin of Daily City, a suburb of San Francisco.

Herman and Georgia Beal are here dam.

Splendid Christian Endeavor some over to see about her home clettes were held at both Christian and Presbyterian churches and much interest was manifested configuration. Burchel has cerning the C. E. convention to be held in Seymour, September 8, 9, 16.

713-715 Eighth Street

Seymour Items

A most splendid thing that our county demonstrator, Miss Janie Lou Foster, is doing is to establish

IN CITY SATURDAY

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Tors are Mesdames Merris Randal, L. Bellows, R. R. Kellum, Lou Howe of Hash Knife community, Jac., Rosech, Brantley Sloam, Mary's Creek; R. R. Eddleman of Plainview community, and Miss Poster. This enchange will be held at 8. Drane's racket store and will open August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardin of Rection will be held.

In a telegram to former Senator W. J. Townsend received late Tuesday, evening, Mr. Davidson stated that he would be in Nocona Friday and was scheduled for Lubbock next.

Rosella Williams and Mrs. Light-Rosella Wil

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holman and chil-

CUBA PAYS OFF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 07,

—The Cuban government today became the first of America's war time debtors to pay
off the total amount of its
loan. The second and final
payment on the balance of
\$6988,000 ewed by Cuba was
noted to the treasury by the Napaid to the treasury by the Na-tional City Bank of New York, acting for the Cuban govern-

headquarters. It is with regret Sey-mour gives up this splendid family. Mrs. Ed Robertson of Haskell spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Bob St Clair and also visited her farm in Lively community.

at that place.

Misses Grace Brooks Caldwell.

Pauline Knox, Christine Caldwell

5 DEPARTMENT STORES

Satin and crepe de chine Lace and flower trimmed.

98c

Chilly Weather In Many States, Records Broken

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (?)—Freesing temperatures in North Dakota. Trosts in northeastern Minnesota and Inseasonably coel temperatures frosts in northeastern Minnesota and disseasonably cool temperatures in central and northern states today brought out a sprinkling of over-coats, mostly of the light variety, in St. Louis, Chicago and other places. The chilly wave was mov-ing eastward over the upper and

lower lake region.

Kansas City, Mo., reported 53 de-grees at 6 a.m., the lowest tempera-ture for a corresponding data in the history of the weather bureay there. and weather reports showing freez ing temperature at Misot and Nan-poleon, N. D. Angelia, Ind., report-ed 41 degrees, Indianapolis 49 and hicago 14. A temperature of 33 degrees reported in a rural section near Duluth, Minn., although the offi-

ROOKHART RENEWS DEMAND FOR CALLING SPECIAL SESSION

cial temperature for that city was

WASHINGTON, Iowa, Aug. 22. (P)
Senator Smith W. Brookhart of lows renewed his demand for an gress today in a telegram to President Coolidge in which he declared that "only quick action can save

Wichita Falls, Texas

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE PRACTICAL LIMITED TO SKIN AND VENEREAL

HIGH IN QUALITY But not high in price. clean and replait your fancy gowns



Dollar Day Tomorrow

Buys any summer hat in our house worth up to \$15, tomor-

\$5.00

Your choice of any dress in this lot worth up to \$35—for

THE TOWN 25c THE TITOUT THE TOWN THE TITOUT THE TI 1/2 Price Dress Sale

Tomorrow Only

In this lot you will find 50 silk sample dresses worth from \$37.50 to \$50—for one day's sale only, at half

GILDHOUSE

818 Indiana Ave.

DOLLAR DAY

Richardson Bros.

One lot Ladies' Blouses, values to \$2.25, One lot Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose, \$1.25 Ladies' Summer Knit Unions, 2 for \$1 Ladies Fine Lisle Unions, \$1.65 values

for \$1 One lot ladies' Gowns and Teds, values to \$1.75 \$1 29c 36-inch Cretonnes, 5 yards \$1 All those Ratines, Dotted Siwsses, Or-

gandies, Pure Linens in colors, values to \$1.75, 1 1-4 yards\$1 One table Tissue Ginghams, Organdies, Ratines, Linenes, values to 75c yard.

Big Turkish Towels, regular 45c values. 4 for \$1

All Remnants, Dollar Day, Half Price Boys' Blouses, values to 75c, 2 for \$1 Men's work Gloves, values to \$3.50 : . \$2

Boys' Khaki Unionalls \$1 Ladies' Fine Felt House Shoes 98c

Hundreds of other articles not mentioned everything out on tables, and bigger values.

Richardson Bros.

Next Door to 1st National Bank

WRIGHT WRONGS NO MAN"

616 5th Street

Good Bloomer Dresses For Little Girls



tions and large buying makes possible these unusual values,

Heavy grade huck towels with red or white borders, 18 286 inches, Pair. Part linen huck towels with red border, 18286 ins. 58c Extra size Ferry huck towels, fine quality, 26 x 50 inches, Pair.

Towels

They are cunning, and they're practical, too-combining two garments in one and doing away with bothersome petticoats. These bloomer dresses are of good materials, well made, and are far superior to most children dresses sold at this price.

Serviceable Everyday Frocks

Plain Ginghams-Checked Ginghams with Solid Trim-

GET MORE!

PAY LESS!

98c







Double grip; cotton, 14 in. cable elastic; satin pad; all brass trimmings. Elastic cut full 23c ength

Black or brown; with box

69c

Men's Garters

Majestic Brand

98c

49c

Double grip, wide web garter; 1% in. elastic; de-tachable hook; all brass trimmings; satin pad 39c

Union Suits

Men's Athletic Style

Tooth Paste Favorite Brands Prices here quoted

signify the attractiveness of buying here. Colgate; medium size ribbon cream 10e Colgate; Large size ribbon cream23e Pepsodent; Large

Men's Hose

Good Weight Cotton

Beinforced heels and cea. Colors are black, say, brown and gray, test value in cotton

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'Kerchiefs For Men

Large, fine, white Handkerchiefs. Choice of grades to select from. Each—

Rest quality checked nainsook; full cut, special-ly constructed. Cool, com-fortable, light weight gar-ments so popular for men's Summer wear. Splendid

5c-10c-15c

Union Suits For Boys Good quality Nainsook; sturdy and comfortable. 49c

Wire Hair Pins Asserted Lengths Crimped and straight.

Union Suits

59c

Women's Misses'
Light weight, closely knitted ribbed underwear; carefully finished; well fitting;
bodics or tubular neck.
The right kind of garments for Summer!
Good values as—

49c, 69c.

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Congressman Williams and Judge Napier Will La Speakers at Labor Day Celebration at Lake Wichita

Congressman Guinn Williams of Decatur has accepted the invitation extended him to speak at the joint celebration of organized labor and the American Legion at Lake Wichita on Labor Day, September 3. John R. Evans, state president of the Painters craft, who is in charge of the program, received word from isations are making plans to particular and points. the Painters craft, who is in charge
of the program, received word from
Congressman Williams Tuesday afternoon that he would fill the Lahor
Day engagement here. Judge E. W.
Napler of the 78th district court, and
other prominent local men are tlated
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sion. Mr. Evans said Tyesday that nothing was heing overlooked in the way of eats, entertainment and program that would said to the success of the all-day affair. It is planned to begin the festivities with a parade through the business district of the city in the morning. The morning program at the lake will include speaking by men prominent in labor and political circles. Games, races and various athletic contests are being planned for the entertainment of the crowd.

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A special airplane feature act where the parformer leaves the plane by parachate and drops into the lake, has been booked for the day. The athletic committee of the local post of the legion has presented and arrest treative control of the legion has presented by the second control of the legion has presented by the second control of the legion has presented by the second control of the legion has presented by the second control of the legion has presented by the second control of t pared an unusually attractive card of boxing, wrestling and other mat events as a part of the testivities. One of the most attractive fea-tures of the day's program is the free barbecue at noon time. The committee in charge of the feed has announced that barbecued meat, pickles, bread and all that goes with them have been arranged for in abundance and that plans are

isations are making plans to par-ticipate in the celebration and com-munications, have been received from several other cities that delegations from the surrounding towns would spend Labor Day here. — Timbs BOLLAR DAY THURSDAY—

HESERVE OFFICER RILLED WHEN BARN COLLAPSES CAMP MEADE, Md., Aug. 22. (P)— First Lleut. Walter R. Hirschemit-ler, a reserve officer in the army

jured suffered only minor hurt, but the injuries of one or two were said

TRY MISDEMEANOR

Criminal cases will be set down for trial in the county court at law for the week of Monday, September 3, according to an announcement made Wednesday morning by Judge

Guy Rogers.
Assistant County Attorney Wayne iomerville, who has charge of the prosportion of mini-memor cases, returned Tuesday night from a va-cation trip through south Texas and stated that h would make out a list of case settings within the next

lew days.

No criminal cases were tried dur-ing the month of August, due to the fact that me juries were called for service. -TIMES BOLLAR DAY THURSDAY-FIFTEEN-YEAR OLD GIRL

RUNS AWAY FROM HOME

POLICE SEEKING HER pured suffered only minor hurt, but the injuries of one or two were said to be serious.

—Times pollar bay thursday—
With special diving apparatus depths of over 200 feet have been attained, but few divers can work at 150 feet, where the pressure is 65 pounds to the square inch.

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Wednesday's Rain Will Delay Work Of Installing Big Pump at Diversion Dam, But Will Aid Seasoning Canal ficers identified the girl at once as the one mentioned in a telephone conversation early in the morning shortly after she left her home. The

Rain which was general in Baylor county and in the neighborhood of the diversion dam Wednesday will child's mother was notified and came to the station to identify her.

The mother identified the girl and water from the city water supply with was ready to take her been to the station to identify her. ishing the city water supply with water from the diversion dam, Bur-ton Stayton, commissionered public utilities, said Wednesday morning. The mother identified the girl and was ready to take her back to her home. She gave the girl permission to go shead down the street while she lingered to thank the officers for their assistance. The mother lost trace of the girl and at 11 o'clock she had not been located. The mother said that for some reason unknown to her the child was anxious to get away from home and if given the opportunity she would make her escape good. Officers are at work to relocate her. *Engineers and water company officials were hopeful of completing the work on the electric high line from Dundee to the diversion dam by the first of next week; Tuesday was the date originally set to begin pumping. It is probable that the work will be delayed on account of the rain. The work in swinging the high line is ever half completed and is being rushed as fast as possible. Unless there is continued rain it will still be possible to complete the job on schedule time. TO TEXAS LEGIONNAIRES

GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 22. (#)

A message from President Calvin
Coolidge in regard to the Texas
egion convention here nex week Coolidge in regard to the Texas legion convention here nex' week was received today by Stepnen R. was received today by Stephen R. McCarthy, commander of Argonne Post No. 29.

"A reminder that the Texas state" portions as to require that the roads be in the best condition to make hauling possible The new pump and motor will be

> Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

moved at the earliest possible date and it is hoped that work on the installation will be finished by the date that the high line is available. One pump will be started as soon as the current is connected.

Rais Seasons Canst.

The apparent delay that has been caused by the rains, it is thought, will be more than overcome by the benefits derived from the seasoning of the canal. If bumping out further delay it is believe that the rain which has allowed the canal will be unnecessary.

F. N. Lawton and Todd Williams, manager and superintendent, respectively, of the water department, are both at the diversion dam pushing the work to completion. Without fining the work to completion. Without fining the work to complete the canal will be started on Tuesday of next week.

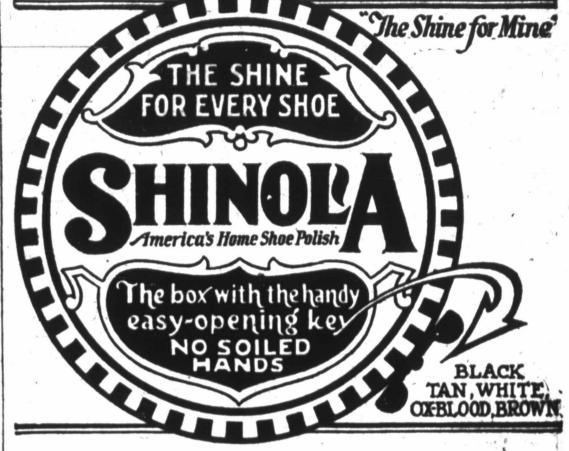
THUS BOLLAR DAY HURSDAY.

CHAMBERIAINS and would have eliminated several days of extra pumping which would

INITIAL PLIGHT WEDNESDAY have been necessary in seasoning be canal.

DAYTON, Onic, Aug. 32. (F)—McOfficials of the water department Cook Field officials announced at

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS



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COOLIDGE SENDS MESSAGE

WOMEN'S HOSE

\$1 Misses' Hose in black or brown, sizes 98c Ladies' Hose in black, white or brown, sizes 8 to 10, at 2 pair \$1 35c Ladies' Lisle Hose in black, white or brown, sizes 8 1-2 to 10 at 5 pair \$1 25c Ladies' Lisle Hose in black or brown, size 10, at 7 pair\$1 50c ladies Lisle Hose in black, white or brown, sizes 8 1-2 to 10, at 3 pair \$1 75c Ladies Lisle Hose in black, white or brown, sizes 8 1-2 to 10, at 2 pair \$1

CHILDREN'S SOX

65c white Lisle Socks, fancy top, sizes 7 50c white and black Socks, sizes 7 to 10, ,25c white Socks, fancy tops, sizes 4 1-2

TOILET ARTICLE COMBINATIONS

Special combination in groups at \$1.00 Group No. 1 offers one 75c Vanity and

Group No. 2 offers one 50c Palmolive Shampoo, one 50c Elmo Face Powder and one 25c Liquid Rouge at all for\$1

Group No. 3 offers one 50c Honey and Almond Gream, one 50c Arabian Tissue Builder and 6 Creamall Soap at all for \$1

Group No. 4 offers one 35c Bandoline, one 50c Brilliantine and one 50c Cucumber Group No. 5 offers one 50c Neet, one 50c

Armand Powder and one 25c Colgate Group No. 6 offers one 35c Palmolive

Shaving Cream, one 75c Arabian Lemon Cream and one 35c Djer Kiss Talcum

Group No. 7 offers one 50c Bracelet, one 50c Neck Ornament and one 50c set Ear

Group No. 8 offers three 50c Palmolive

SILK GOODS

One lot of 40-inch Printed Georgette Crepe in green, tan, brown and navyregular \$2.50 value, at per yard \$1

\$1.25 No. 12 Momme Silk Pongee at per gard \$1 One lot of 36-inch Silk consisting of Pop-lins, Tussah's and Foulards, values \$1.50

One lot lining consisting of plain and figured Satines and Foundation Silk at 4

ALLEY ...

LADIES' PUMPS AND OXFORDS

Ladies' Pumps and oxfords with high heels in narrow widths and broken sizes, Ladies' and Children's Sandals in smoked elk and tan calf. Your choice at the pair \$1

READY-TO-WEAR

Percale and Gingham Apron Dresses, all colors, stripes and checks, at special . \$1 Ladies' black wool tights to wear under Ladies white dimity step-ins in blue, lavendar and lace trime, \$2.25 value, at Ladies' Knit Unions in colors pink and Kayser Knit Unions, all white, loose knee, Ladies' Summer Bloomers in cotton crepe, colors flesh and white, \$1.50 value at the pair \$1 Children's Gingham Dresses, solid colors, checks and stripes, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Children's Khaki Bloomers for outings, Children's Jane Dandy Play Suits in stripe and solid colors, \$1.50 values at the

BOYS' SPECIALS

Boys' \$1 Wash Trousers, special, 3 pairs for \$1 Boys' Pajamas, formerly to \$1.50, 2 pair for \$1 Boys' \$2 Neckband Shirts at 4 pair .. \$1 Boys' Straw Hats, formerly to \$2.50 \$1 Boys' Cloth Hats, values to \$1, 2 for \$1 Boys' \$1.25 Koveralls, blue and khaki, at the pair \$1 Boys' Sport Blouses, formerly to \$1, at 2 for \$1

CORSETS

One special lot of regular 59c Brassieres in white muslin, hoked in front, sizes 36

One special lot of Bandeau Brassieres, most all large sizes, at 4 for\$1

KOTEX



MEN'S SPECIALS

Men's Cambric Night Shirts, special lot Men's Soft Collars, one dozen for ... \$1 Men's Pure Silk and Silk Lisle Socks, 50c, 75c and \$1 values at special 3 pair ... \$1 Men's Work Shirts, blue and khaki, spe-(These shirts are a good heavy grade and made extra full) Men's good Cambric Handkerchiefs, at Men's Heavy Silk Socks, \$1.25 value, at

ART DEPARTMENT

One special lot of Pongee Hats for Boys, regular \$1.25 values, at choice \$1 One lot of white muslin Gowns, stamped for embroidery, many pretty designs, regular value \$1.25, at choice \$1 Sweater Net in two pretty shades, lavender and tan, regular price \$1.25, at ... \$1 Luncheon Sets, 36-inch cloth with 4 napkins, all stamped for embroidery, at special \$1 One lot of odd pieces stamped for embroidery, two, three and four pieces, at special \$1 Rags for knitting rugs at 4 bundles for \$1

PIECE GOODS One lot of 40-inch Ratine Voile in red. navy and brown at 2 yards for \$1 One lot of 40-in. Normandy Dotted Voile in brown and black at special, 2 yards \$1 One lot of 39-inch Printed Voile, regular 98c value, in gray and green, at special 2 \$1.25 36-inch. Mercerized Crepe in blue 36-inch Printed Dimity, 50c value, assorted colors, very special, 5 yards for ... \$1 One lot 39-inch Flaxon, 75c value, in rose and lavendar, at 2 yards for\$1 36-inch Tissue Gingham, checks and plaids, in assorted colors, regular 75c sell-45-inch Permanent Finish Organdy in assorted colors, sells regularly at 98c. Spe-64-inch colored stripe Damask, at per yard\$1 57-inch Table Damask at 2 yards for \$1 One lot of 24x48 Rag Rugs at\$1 One lot of 24x36 Rag Rugs at\$1 One lot of 15x30 Rag Rugs at 3 for .. \$1 29-inch Devonshire and Play Day Cloth, assorted stripes and checks, special at 4

HARRY'S

Footwear Sensation!

Final clearaway of all the late summer footwear novelties in the greatest bargain feast in many a day-Sacrificed at prices that will tempt you to buy several pairs.

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White Kid! Black Satins? \$10 and \$12.50 Models In broken lines grouped for a quick clean up.

Blue!



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Heels \$7.50 to \$9.85 Values

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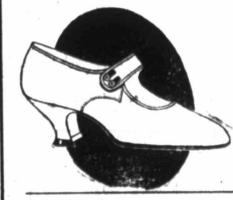
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Smoked elk, black satins, white kid, black kid, patent leather in every desired heel.

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4 White Canvas Sraps! Oxfords!

182 pairs of the very finest white canvas with hand turned and welt soles-every desired heel

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1928.

Swear not, neither by heaven, neither by earth, neither by any other eath; but let your yea be yea; and your nay, nay; lest ye fall into condemnation.—Jae, 5:12.

The foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing is a vice so mean and low, that every person of sense and character letests and despises it.-Washington.

AFTER DEATH.

Conan Doyle predicts that the late President Harding will try to communicate from the spirit world, by mediums. You will read more of this later, as you follow the daily news.

before he had finished his work here on earth, and conceit, that he will want to send back a guiding voice from the hereafter.

hardly be discussed editorially. But, in pondering ican war, Admiral Schley gave this word to the the rather abrupt death of Warren G. Harding-a world: "There is glory enough for all." death coming at the peak of his activity-it must occur to many of us that no man ever really finishes for by them we mount. his work here on earth.

We are withdrawn from the scene just as we be us at the close of every well spent day—days in gin to reap the fruits of our efforts. Five-sixths of which we have endeavoyed to do our best. man's life is gone before he begins to get sound sense-vision, judgment, wisdom.

Life seems to be a training school, a sort of in the first place. spiritual gymnasium. In it we develop spiritually the same as we develop our muscles by exercise with for by all. dambbells, by work or by golf or other sports. Our training begins as soon as we are conscious

in the crattle. It is a training that never stops. And, in all probability, it never ends.

Every person at times wonders: "Why am I liv What is it all about?" Especially so when we gaze out among the stars in the vast sky, which is

our greatest symbol of infinity and eternity. Many find their answer in religion. There must be a purpose back of it all

That purpose is not plain. It apparently is not intended for us to pierce the vell. Men of all generations, for thousands of years, have attempted to solve the riddle of life and death, and we are not sch nearer to the answer than were the cave men. But it seems gradually to be dawning on human-Ity, that it is here on earth to improve itself, each person individually. That is our real function in life. The man-child dreameth of golden deeds And the improvement of self, spiritually, is the only

The struggle is a mental one, though we deal with material things. In the mind is the abode of real evil, real good, real faffure, real success. Noth He has not tasted the wine of fear, ing is finally left of us except thought and spirit.

DR. STEINMETZ'S PREDICTIONS

has written an article in which he makes the following predications for 100 years hence: 1. People will work only four hours a day.

2. There will be no smoke hanging over cities or refuse in streets.

3. There will be no more wars.

4. The Slavs will be the dominant race. 5. It will be an era of great inventions.

6. Wireless communications with Mars will b

realized All these things are not more marvelous than things that have come to pass within the past hundred years. The work day in civilized countries has been greatly shortened within the past hungred years. The smoke that bangs over our cities has gathered there as a result of industrial developments within the century. There is an ever growing desire for and will to peace that must be met before the expiration of a hundred years. The Slavs as a race are developing somewhat as the Danes, the Anglo-Saxons and the Teutons have developed and if history repeats itself they may become the dominant race of the world and hold their place for a time as these other races have done before them. Who can doubt that the future will be an era of great inventions? The number who are studying the sciences and who are being trained technically was never so great. The boys of today are possing scientific knowledge that the savant of yeshad not learned. Who can look upon the

> CAN THE FARMER AFFORD TO SIT IN THIS GAME?

mighty advance in wireless communication within

the past 10 years and predict the limit of advance

in that science which may bring us into communi-

cation with Mars and even more distant heavenly

A slogan of the Democratic party used to be: Equal opportunity for all; special privileges to

once did. It segms to be the fashion nowadays for doubt she is thinking. 'By thunder, tomorrow I'll every class and interest to join in a scramble for give him a treat; I'll dish up a meal that's a wonder. tives, and those who can grab the most are deemed most fortunate. Of course, those who are most adept in politics and who can wield the most in and mutinies are my days.

That is one reason why we Converse

have doubted the wisdom in the farmers of the land asking for special favors from the government. Of course, the farmer is as much entitled to such favors and privileges as anybody but in asking for them doesn't he give tacit approval to the policy of granting them? And when it comes to getting special favors aren't there others who could give the farmer a big handlesp and still beat him at the game? The trouble with the farmer is that he is likely to get so busy in raising and harvesting his crops that he is likely to forget about his demands for special favors.

Apy wise man can tell you that it is bad policy to join in a game that the other fellow plays bet ter than you.

LET'S SEND A DELEGATION TO LUBBOCK

Nearly every other city in west and central Texas is planning to send a delegation to Lubock on August 28 to participate in the West Texas Tech

Wichita Falls, of course, rejoices with Lubock on its good fortune in winning the location of this new school, but so far we haven't been very demonstrative about it. So far as can be learned there are no plans for sending a delegation to Lubbock. This is not as it ought to be. Wichita Fails occupies a position of leadership in west Texas. It is the largest city in Texas west of Fort Worth and northof the Texas & Pacific railroad. The people of this section look to Wichita Falls for leadership. Sending a delegation to Lubbock, would be a most neighborly act. Wichita Falls ought to be heard from at this jubilee. It is an opportunity to express good will and to form acquaintanceships and associations that will be most valuable in the future.

TODAY'S TALK

GLORY.

Napoleon-Well, Bourrienne, you will also be immortal!

Bourrienne-Why, General? Napoleon-Are you not my secretary? Bourrienne-Tell me the name of Alexander's?

The truth is that none of us live long in memory through reflected glory. What glory we may boast, must be glory we have earned and stored.

Yet glory does not have to be lifted to the hous tops and shouted to the streets of teeming humans below. Glory was built for the soul. Let it be built The idea, of course, is that Harding passed on for the mind alone and it is soon burned up in its own

When the famous controversy arose as to who deerved credit for winning the victory over the Span-The matter is so largely speculative that it can ish fleet, in Cuban waters, during the Spanish-Amer-There is glory enough in our meanest of failures,

But the greatest glory is that which ebbs back to

Glory should not be held for long, though. It should be distributed, or else not have been accepted

Glory means much. It is a specie of star searched

"Thank God," said Napoleon, "there will be ro

for all at the festal of immortality."

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THE MAN-CHILD.

And the spray of the restless sea. And his young lips uttereth dauntless creeds. For a warrior's soul has he.

Though he knows 'tis a common drink, And he's yet too young to be fashioned here To think as his neighbors think.

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, the electrical wisard, He will ? . w his sword in the cause of right, Set many a captive free:

When the challenge comes he will dare the fight. Whatever the odds may be

And he rides by night to a castle wall To carry a maiden out. But life chains many a brave soul down, As the man-child soon shall know,

The man-child stire at a bugie call

And thrills at a battle-shout,

And some are held by the walls of town As the long years come and go. Some to the common tasks must stay,

And some are chained by fear, and the dreams of a man-child fade away As he bows to his duty here. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

Rippling Rhymes Walt Mason

COMMENDATION. I say to my aunt when I've eaten the grub she

as deftly prepared, "Your cookery cannot be besten and much like a king have I fared. The onions were fried as I wish them, the turnips were cooked nobly well, the prunes oh, no other could dish them so tempting to palate and smell! The soup was a seventime winner, the pie was a sight to be seen; at cook ing a soul-stirring dinner you're surely a peach and a queen." The praise that I lavishly sprinkle convinces my aunt she has class; it's not like the cymbals that tinkle, it's not like the sounding of brass. For praise is a blessing forever, and always it's bound to pre vail, inspiring to higher endeavor, and strengthening hands that might fail. The voice of my aunt is asending in song as she chases around; the words I have haven't heard this slogan as much as we spoken are lending a happiness truly profound. No a meal that a scraph might eat." To all who are working around me I hand out the language of praise, and mutinies never confound me, and calm and serene

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Mellon stays good news. Bryan's busy brother.

By ARTHUR BRISBAND (Copyright, 1933, The Star Co.)

This encouraging item appears in enator Capper's Topeka Delly

Senator Capitol:

"The local telephone company has made complaint because the corn-stalks have grown so tall the ears droop on the telephone wires and stalks have grown so tall the ears droop on the telephone wires and impair the service. In places the ears have broken the wires." That happened in Hiawatha, Kan.

Corn in many places will yield 56 bushels to the aers. And cornstalks are exhibited 16 feet high. The stories about wheat farmers cutting down their acreage for this fall are not true at least in Kansas.

That Secretary Mellon will remain in the cabinet with President Coolidge is good news for the United States. One of the best things Mr. Harding did was selecting Mr. Mellon for secretary of the treasury. Mr. Mellon understands finances. He proved it collecting a few hundred millions on his own few hundred millions on his own account. He has reduced the na-tional debt steadily and safely. He is an able manager of the national packethook and hired for less than half of one per cent of his value.
Such bargains should be appre ciated.

This earth is a kaleidscope, its people little grains in the machine.
On the front page of the Chicago
Herald and Examiner, headed Twenty Years Ago," are these two items.

An automobile crossed the United

States in 23 days.

A flying machine can cross now in less than 24 hours. The postof-fice begins a regular 20 hour serv-

"The French in Lorraine have peeved the kaiser."
That was 20 years ago. Now the kaiser has gone back to France. the kaiser has gone to Holland, and Germany has pretty nearly gone to—another place that begins with a capital H.

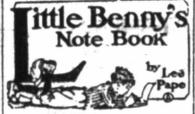
Governor Bryan of Nebraska, brother of William J. arranges to supply the citisens of his state, cities, villages and countryside, with coal below prevailing prices. He says coal that sold last winter and spring for \$2.50 coats \$1.50 less and spring for \$9.50 costs \$1.25 less per ton at the mines than it did then. He proposes to save that \$1.25 for the consumer. People in other communities paying from \$15 to \$16 per ton, and grateful when they can get coal, read such figures with interest.

You heard about those eight lit-tle Japanese in California in-dicted, rushed to trial, for trying to form "a celety trust."
Those wicked criminals, whose lit-tle brothers raise celety in quantities, planned to boost the price two or three cents a bunch. Uncle Sam could not stand that. There is not much doubt wicked celery trust Japs will go to jail. And there isn't any doubt that the real trusts, big ones that

fix prices of gasoline, oil, coal and other necessities of life (celery is not a necessity of life) will stay out of jail and laugh at the eight out of jail and laugh at the eight liftle Japs. To do anything in this country and "get away with it" you The cheapest thing is not what.

German marks or subles. It is hu-man life. The International News children for \$100 to Michael Dawis. You can buy a human baby and
day for less than you would have

Chard Bromsey was in his
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Sid, ware you going?
I got a dime and I thawt I mite go erround to Mommy Simminses her. He seemed to cultured accent and spend it. Sid sed, and I sed, O. to be assuming a cultured accent have you, are you, do you wunt me rather than talking naturally, and him furtively—she noticed

have you, are you, do you wunt me to go with you?

All rite, if we can get rid of this kid, we dont wunt him trailing after us. Sid sed. And we started to promise Bert diffrent things it he would set down and wait till we came back, which he sed he wouldent and kepp on saying so, and I had a ideer, wispering to Sid. Hay Sid. Ill tell you wat, Ill attach the hose and start to squert our yard, and then Bert will wunt our yard, and then Bert will wunt was saying. "He can't possibly ex-

titill we come back.

G. all rite, sure, he loves to hold hose. Sid sed. And I attatched our hose and started to squert the yard. saying, G. this is tun, dont you wish id leave you hold it a wile. Bert?

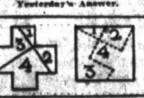
No. Sids got a dime, Bert sed. With the work of the men are bottled all ready, or well on the way toward it. The rest of 'em have laid such ducked to avoid Scames' fire, then saying G. this is tun, dont you wish care about indulging in serious exercise. Hullof Here's young as I've heen able to gather, the outer sections have been more recently planted. There's still a sporting chance if they all pull towhich jest then ma looked out of the setting from window, saying.

That's a good ideer, Benny, how did you ever think of that. Wile youre about it you can do the side yard toe, as seed to say the setting to setting the set Yes mam, all rite, Ill be rite back, sed.

tay rite heer till youre finishe very ideer, ma sed, and I sed, G. ma, good nite, holy smokes. No argewments, please, ma sed.
And she stopped looking out the
window and Sid went out of the
yard and down tords Mommy Simminses with Bert still following minses with Bert. Still relieving him, and I kepp on squerting the yard agenst my will, on account of squerting a hose being one of the werst things I don't like to do unless Im Jest in the mood.

A PUZZLE A DAY

"A certain triangle," said the pro-essor, "has one side 26 feet long, mother side 38 feet, and the third ide 50 feet. If a man walked around it sixteen times, how many yards would he travel?' W the bright scholar reply? Yesterday's Asswer.



The diagram shows the two cuts sary to transform the Greek into a perfect square. If the



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Enigf Bromley, daughter of Chard
Bromley, is visiting at the home of
Captain John Hewitt, commissioner
of police at Jesselton, British North
Borneo, Bromley is new manager
of the Baniak-Baniak rubber estate. He issues invitations to a
house warming when he opens his
new quarters. Peter Pennington, in
love with Hewitt's sister, Monica
Viney, is detailed by the government to apprehend Chal-Hung, Chinesse bandit. Jocelyn Gwynne tells
Pennington that Bromley has no
daughter.

New Ge on With the Stery

ordered. "Dawson, find that
saginst me over there. I didn't let
myself realize what all this prepsaration actually meant. If I'd been
nerthed a processor. There
is a preciable interval the
light came on, revealing a chaotic
mingting of overturned tables and
scattered or broken crockery. There
was no sign of Enid or Soames or
the native waiters in the white
coats. The n.an who had been nearest the actor had vanished, too. He
returned almost immediately, wildreturned almost immediately, wildstruck. They're leaning on their
axes down there now. Chal-Hung's
told them to,' and they're doing
nothing till he tells them otherwise.

This is your doing!"

This is your doing!" New Go on With the Story

Chard Bromley was in his eleall about it; he's been felling trees for weeks. The whole estate's surtion. His ordinarily pale cheeks were slightly flushed and, as the meal were on, his flood of conversation increased in volume until every eye of the room was fixed upon him. It seemed to Menica, who lost nothing, that he had caught womething of the sparkle of the vintage he had unearthed; but his glass remained as she had first seen it—and when he joined is a toast his lips touched the swrface of the fluid and that was all. forward.

of the fluid and that was all. I was setting on my frunt steps and Sid Hunt started to go past with his little brother Bert wawk-ing in back of him; me saving. Rallo ing in back of him, me saying Hello ward her father. But, quite apart. Sid. ware you going? from this, there was something about Chard Bromley that repelled erround to Mommy Simminses her. He seemed to be acting a part.

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Suddenly a woman screamed. It "Is there a boat to get the ladies was at that mement Mrs. Viney saw away "in?"

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"There was a motor-boat, sir; but this Soames feller, will that Gwynne held Chard Bromley evoered with a business-like look. ing automatic. "Don't move, Mr. Soames!" he

asid coldly. "Captain Hewitt, do as you can. Turn out the coolies—you mind seeing that Miss Mayne doesn't clear?"

The commissioner started to his accustomed to command:

have taken it.

"Get down after him as quickly

The commissioner started to his feet, his forehead wrinkled.
"I mean the woman who calls herself Enid Bromley. Soames, now we're all here, perhaps you'll be good enough to tell us why Chai-Hung paid your passage to Borneol—why you kidnaped the real Chard Bromley and dumped him in a cellar in the Chinese quarter, at Singaporel—and what you and your confederate hope to gain by all this!" He concluded with an elequent sweep of his free hand.

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this!" He concluded with an eloquent sweep of his free hand.

Women looked from one to the
officer with startled eyes, men sprang
from their seats and groped for
their hip-pockets.

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"What's all this mean, Gwynne?"
demanded Hewitt.

The younger man beckened to his companion.

"This is the real Chard Bromley."

"But—7" gasped Dawson. The sentence was never concluded, for, with surprising suddenness, every light went out. At the same time a did the flash sem—and the girl distant, muffled explosion rent the outer air.

There followed a scene of indescribable ex-fusion, of pandemonium above which Gwynne's voice could be heard shouting for somebody to stop So, mes.

stop So.mes. Hewitt gathered his scattered

nave the vessel from capsizing. He was relieved from the former duty, however, by the sound of an exultant "Got you—my friend," as he came up with them.
"Fennington!"
"You can bet your life," laughed the they aparaing committee. the other, snapping something over Soames' wrists. "I started out with young Gwynne, but fancied this'd be the locality where some of the

amusement'd take place."
"He paid me to do this," he said Pennington nedded. don't think I care what happens to me-now. Every hand was against me over there. I didn't let

told them to, and they're doing nothing till he tells them otherwise. This is your doing!" That swine must have known It came to Pennington in a flash

"Shut up, Bourne," he said quietly,
"I thing I've found a way out."
The other choked down his wrath. "Soames," broke in Pennington. "Have you got your make-up box

Soames started.
"It's in my kit somewhere."
"Then come on, for the love heaven, Bourne, nip down and tell

Into the light of the conflagration where white men stripped to the waist toiled like flends—and swart their implements, there walked with placed dignity an immense Oriental

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Rome.

The gains are made in Europe.
Africa and Australia. The crop in
North America, which includes our
country and Canada, will be practically the same as a year ago. Yet
our wheat prices tumble. Which liour wheat prices tended. Watch instructes how we are influenced by warld conditions. An United States of the World is rapidly being created in economics—the system of supplying our material wants.

left arm rested in a scarf that was knotted behind his neck. At sight of him the coolies fell prene and the Britishers remained momentarily motionless, staring before them in incredulous amazement. "My God!! said Hewitt. "Chai-

stretched across his chest-and his

sung.
One single phrase, guttural and penetrating, escaped the pursed up lips of the arch-bandit: 'Obey your white masters." He paused only to watch the elec-

trical effect of his utterance, then strode back through the trees. Hewitt, gasing after him in bewilder-, saw Gwynne slip after him. "I don't know what his game is," he shouted back over his shoulder. but he's not getting away with it

The Commissioner dropped his axe The commissioner dropped his axe and ran for all he was worth.

He was 10 yards from Gwynne when he fired with deadly feduracy. When Chai-Hung pitched forward on his face, Hewitt was aware of an enormous weight lifted from his mind. He was glad somehow that he hadn't done it; but Chai-Hung dead—! It would mean the beginning of a new era.

Gwynne was on his knee. H "It's not Chai-Hung. It's-! Hewitt, are we all geing mad?"
The Commissioner, a choking sensation in his throat, realized that

"The Wisdom of Rabat-Pilat," the next episode of this gripping series, will start in our next issue.

Soames had played his last part.

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Resistance of the identity of the five men who last Thurstity of Mrs. Green of the Stratford hotel lows Park and administered a brutal flogging, the local officials city, but has been in the pictures who are investigating the affair are continuing their efforts in an attempt to secure more direct evidence which could be used should the men

"We feel sure that we know who the five men are and in our own minds are fairly positive, but as yet we have no evidence which would be admissible and point directly to their guilt," one of the investigators said Wednesday after-

Ranger Sergeant J. W. McCormick has spent practically all of his time in the investigation of the matter since the case arose.
"This is an out of the ordinary case," one of the men said, "because

the place where you could usually secure valuable information is closed down with an impenetrable gate barring the way. It is a case where a few are stacked up against a well organized example of se-

Reports from the hospital Wednesday afternoon stated that Lonnie Davis was showing encour-aging signs of improvements; that his back was healing nicesy and the

Lions Hold First Fall Meeting at Kemp Wednesday

After several weeks of vacation, the Lions Club held its first regular session of the season at the Kemp relating vacation experiences.

H. J. Bruce, secretary of the club, reported on the conference of the executive committee with Dis-triet Governor Perry and suggested that the plan of a "model constitu-tion" proposed by him be given the consideration of the local club. L. R. Buchanan, acting president of the club, appointed H. J. Bruce, J. B. Hatchett, L. D. Parnell, A. R. Davies, and Jeff Bivens as a committee to investigate the proposed plan and report to the club at some future meeting.

future meeting.
—TIMES DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY DON WOFFORD CONVALESCING Don Wofford, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday afternoon, stood the operation well and his general condition Wednesday morning showed some improvement, according to reports from the General hospitah

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Charlie Items

Christian Meeting Closes
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at the Christian church by Rev. J.
W. Dunn of Tyler closed Monday ovening. It was the intention of Rev. Dunn to continue the meeting until Wednesday night, but he was called home by telegram Monday. Seventeen members were added to the church during the meeting.

Fishing Party

Last Thursday morning a for of

Last Thursday morning a few of the Charlie people formed a fishing party and went to Cache Creek, Okla, for a several hours outing. Okla, for a several hours outling. The picnickers camped for one day and ping the diring which time they enjoyed themselves by fishing, bathing and serving meals camp style. Following are the names of those who joined the party: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gunnells. Alfred Beck and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dwody, Miss Rilla Edwards, J. G. Wilcoxson, G. T. Hellen, G. L. Brown, Louis Hellen, Preston Stanley and Lee Brown.

Haptist People Plan Meeting Rev. Chandler of Byers filled his regular appointment to preach at

Rev. Chandler of Byers filled his regular appointment to preach at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night. After services were over Sunday night the Baptist people discussed their plans of arranging for a union meeting to begin next Saturday night. Committees were appointed to see after the erecting and lighting of a tabernacle, the collecting of funds with which to finance the meeting and the engaging of a minister to conthe engaging of a minister to

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Mrs. Lige Ferguson went to Perfect the guests of friends and relatives in Charile with relatives at Ada, Okla.

Mrs. Evic Penner and son Edwin Towns a charle with relatives at Ada, Okla.

returned from a trip to east Texas.
Jack Balley went to Wichita Flia
Menday.
B. J. Hair of Linville ranch was

in town Tuesday,
Raiph Davis and Fay Hooker of
Wichita Falls, returning from a
trip to Madicine Park, Okta, passed
through Charlie Monday en reute

business visitor in Charile Wednesday,

J. Broader of Carrollton was in Charlie on business Wednesday,
Willis Wilcoxson and family of Wichits Falls were guests of relatives here the first of the week.

A. H. Bevering of Henristta was in town Thursday.

W. W. Linville and family of Wichita Falls attended church in Charlie Monday evening.

Bud Winningham and family, who have itwed in Charlie for some time, have moved to Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wolf were in town Saturday.

town Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones went
to Petrolia Monday returning home

by way of Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Silvey have been attending thurch at Linville Lorinza Wheelis and family left Monday for Louisiana.

E. P. Rains children dined with Mr. and Mra, J. C. Luttrell Sunday.

Oscar Pepper of K. M. A. ell field

was the guest of relatives Charlie Thursday. Miss Arlie Davis of Wighits Falls. who has been the guest of relatives here the past few days, left Friday for Byers, where she will visit a few days before returning home.

Mrs. T. B. Curington and children went to Byers Friday.

Mies Estell Curington has se-

turned home after spending a few days with friends in Byers.
W. J. Garner and family west to Byers Sunday afternoon. uct the services. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pinkerton There has siways been a demandand son, Franklin, spent the day

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have returned home after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lige Ferguson went to Petrolis Monday.

Mrs. L. E. Prince and children have returned from a few days visit with relatives at Ada Okla.

Mrs. Ruth Copper and daughter, little Miss Helen, visited relatives here Thursday.

Miss Roberts Taylor of Hearistta is the guest of Miss Nata Lee Gunnalis this week.

nells this week. B. V. Murray made a business Temple, Okla., Thursday. R. P. Rains has returned from a

F. Carson of Byers were the guests Wilcomon.
of friends and relatives in Charlie
Wednesday,
Mrs. Burrell Barnett and children
spent Thursday night with friends
John and Miss Lilie Brogman of

Mrs. Evic Pepper and son, Edwin, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gower Sunday.
Claud Warnock and family have

returned from a trip to west Texas.

Misa Ziddie White shopped in Wichita Falls Thursday. Bowle Friday, returning home Sunand Mrs. William Thornton

were in town Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Brown's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Henrietta visited friends in Charile Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black have re

turned from a vacation trip to Min eral Wells.
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G. Bickham, a prominent tailor re, was shot to death at 2:05 this afternoon ther of former Chief of Police M. Word of Port Arthur, immediate-

VIPE OF NEW YORK GOVERNOR

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22. (P)—A \$5,000 diamond bracelet, lost yester-day by Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of Governor Smith, was returned to s owner today by Mrs. Frank reedon, who found it on the side-lalk three blocks from the execu-yes mansica, Governor Smith overraied Mrs. Creedon's protest against accepting a reward and pressed three \$100 bills into her hand. The et was a Christmas gift from

RECHITMETS MEET WITH TECHNOLOGICAL COMMITTEE

FORT WORTH, Aug. 22.49— Architects desirous of drawing plans for the building of the Texas plans for the building of the learning of the Technological College at Lubbock are meeting here today with the architect committee, a sub-committee of the board of trustees of the college. Clifford B. Jones of Spur. chairman; former Governor W. P. Hobby of Beaumont and John W. Carpenter of Dallas comprise the

TEMPERATURE OF 12 GIVES NEW YORK SHIVERY DAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (P)—New York today shivered in the coolest August 22 in the history of the weather bureau. The temperature was 53 degrees at \$ s. m., this being two degrees lower than the rec-ord in 1876.

MAN 28 WEDS GIRL 14 FOLLOWING HIS ARREST

rested last week on a statutory charge, married the prosecuting witness, aged 14 years, at the court house Wednesday morning. The young girl took the hand of her husband-to-be in the office of Justice of the Peace C. L. Gibbs, while an eleven-months-old baby ked on patiently as it sat con-tedly in the arms of its grand-

VORS COMPENSATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (P)-Pres dent Coolidge was said today to have approved the action of the United States employee compensaion commission in compensating ederal employes for disability re-ulting from occupational diseases, yen though Comptroller General docard has ruled against such pay-

Gets Pleasant

stones all agreed an opera-necessary, but on account of age I was giraid to risk it. I a friend about it who said his had been through the name bile and had been cured by tak-bile nor had been cured by tak-bay's Wonderful Remedy. I at bought a bottle for father and a now as strong as a beer and eat more han and cabbage than three men." It removes the cahal mucous from the intestinal t, and allays the inflammation the causes practically all stomiliver and intestinal allments, uding appendicitis. One dore convince or money refunded at k Taylor's and druggists svery-

Few Soldiers in Tulsa But Court Continues Probe

investigation today without relaxation.

It was reported on what is considered good authority that Reland
C. Ragie, whom the adjutant general has been ordered to produce
before the state supreme court tomorrow on a writ of habeas corpus,
was released by the military authorities two days ago. He had
been arrested in connection with
the military court's inquiry, but no
charges were filed against him in
a civil court.

a civil court.

W. W. Wilcox, whom the adjutant general was also ordered to produce on a similar writ, was released yesterday.

yesterday.

The supreme court order was issued after a Tules attorney had filed a petition alleging Ragic and Wilcox were being held by the mili-

WHEN RANGERS FAIL TO APPEAR FOR PROSECUTION

aming charges against seven men rrested by state rangers in San intonio were dismissed when rangers failed to appear for prose-cution here this morning and two men arrested by rangers on a liquor charge were dismissed by United States Commissioner R. L. Edwards for insufficient evidence. jury which has been in session for three weeks has returned seven in dictments of gambling, but none of them have been tried.

FLOOD STAGE REACHED IN

rain last night and this morning it the northwestern vicinity of Pueblo and the mountain water shed caused the Fountain river to reach the highest flood stage of the year last night. It quickly subsided and only nominal damage was reported

PIVE AND HALP INCE RAIN IS REPORTED AT TULIA

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 22.69; Heavy rains are falling in this section today, greatly benefitting the pastures and ection. A report here said a five sad a half inch rain had fallen at Tulia.

SEVERS MARTHUAKE IS

ROME, Aug. 23. (#)—A severe earthquake at Cervinara, Avellino province, in the Campania, is report-ed in a news agency advice. The damage was insignificant.

Temperature 88 Degrees ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22 69-8t. Louisians who resterday wiped their brows under a maximum temperature of \$1 degrees, today donned light overcoats as the mercury had dropped to \$6 degrees this marning, the coolest August 22 here in 48 years, according to the weather bureau.

RACE HORSES IS FOUND DEAD CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 23, 67 Jay C. Budd, 68, nationally known as a follower of race horses, was found dead in his hotel room today.

Rain in Grayson County.
SHERMAN, Texas, Aug. 22. (#)—
Sherman received one-third of an inch of rain this morning. It was reported general over the county.

Woman With Blue Skin Is Puzzle to Many Scientists

TULSA, Okie., Aug. 22. (P)—Tulsa today continued under martial law that had virtually become such in name only. Streets were open all last night and but two statis guardsmen have been seen on the streets in the last 48 hours.

The military court of inquiry into floggings in Tulsa and Tulsa county, the cause for the martial law regime, however, continued its investigation today without relaxation.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. \$2. (P)—While noted scientists are endeavouring to solve the mystery of the case of Fred Walters, the man with the hiue skin and organs who died in a.New York hospital iant Monday, leading specialists of New Orleans have announced the presence here of a similar case, according to a story published in a local investigation today without relaxation.

newspaper.

The case is that of Mrs. Amelia Leopold, 73, believed by local specialists to be the only woman in the world with blue skin, the story says. For more than 30 years, according to Abe Asher, her brother. Mrs. Leopold has been a mystery to sgientists. Thousands of dollars have been smart in an attempt to agientists. Thousands of dollars have been spent in an attempt to determine the underlying cause of the change of her skin, from creamy white to a deep blus.

A number of specialists who have examined Mrs. Leopold, according to her brother, believe that her blue-ness is due to a defect in one of the

pess is due to a defect in one of the

SEEK 5 BANDITS WHO ROB CALIFORNIA BANK AND ESCAPE IN AUTO

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22. (P)—Shot gun squads from the sheriff's office are scouring southern California for some trace of five bandits who for some trace of live banding who held up the Belvedere State Bank at Belvedere Gardens, near here, shortly before noon yesterday and escaped is an automobile with \$1250

MINERS AND OPERATORS
AWAITING FURTHER ACTION
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 22.

Miners union officials and anacite coal operators who yester-

day broke off wage negotiations for their industry were still in the city today awaiting whatever communication might come to them from the United States coal commission or other agencies of the Yederal government.

On September 1 the present construct fixing the wages and condictions of employment for all the unionised mine workers in the another region expires. Repeated attempts to get an agreement as to the terms of a contract to continue the employment relations after that date have failed even with the coal date have falled even with the coal commission's intervention. Presi-dent Lewis of the United Mine Workers reiterated today the asser-tion that the union would "admin-ister to the anthracite operators the trouncing of their careers." Toperators had nothing to add their declaration that repeated of fers on their part to submit every point in dispute to arbitration had been fruitiess. TIMES DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY-

ATTORNEYS GENERAL WILL DISCUSS GASOLINE PROBE

ST. PAUL, Aug. 22. (P)-Ways and means for a sweeping nation-wide investigation into the question of gasoline prices wil be discussed by the National Association of Attor-neys General at the convention in Minnapolis next week, it was an nounced officially hera today.

Married women, for the first time in the civic history of London, are eligible to hold the freedom of the

covers its skin with fine salt.

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79c Ladies' Sateen Petticoats,

2 for \$1

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4 cans No. 2 All Gold Apricots \$1,00

1 can No. 3 Gold Bar Melba Halves Pears and 2 cans No. 2 Gold Bar Melba Halves Peaches.....\$1.00

5 cans No. 3 Yellow Cling Peaches

2 1 gal.cans Apricots\$1.00 2 1 gal. cans Peaches\$1.00

2 1 gal. cans Pears\$1.00

12 cans No. 2 Hominy \$1.00

7 lbs. Dried Peaches\$1.00

7 lbs. 50-60 Prunes\$1.00

Jack the store wooden a ing with

7 lbs. Apricots (new crop). \$1.00

12 lbs. Pink Beans\$1.00

2 pkgs. Arbuckles Coffee . \$1.00

2 pkgs. Bert Bean's Santos Peaberry Coffee\$1.00

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dozen Ladies' Hats, choice ... \$1

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Men's Silk Lisle Hose, regular 45c

> MARLBORO **GINGHAMS**

grade, 3 for .. \$1

10 yards for \$4 00

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THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES

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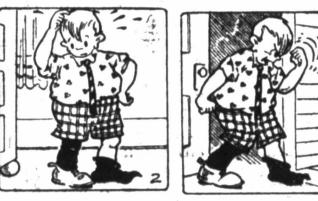
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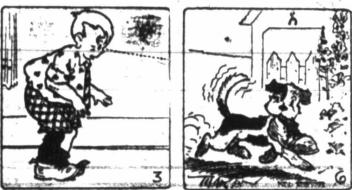
Dog-Gone!





By MARTIN





JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



Jack had also made friends with one of the men who had the care of the store room in the hull of the sbip. So when he suggested making a wooden anchor the man offered to help. Shortly they were both work-ing with small hatchets on a hugo piece of wood. The anchor was started,



For several days Jack manked down and worked on his wooden anchor until it was finally finished. He then painted it black and you could hardly tell it from the regular from uncher, "Now, tonight," Jack teld the store room man, "We will drop the real anchor and put this one on."

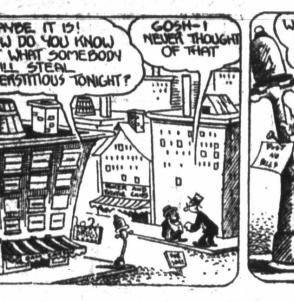


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TOMORROW









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What a Life He Has

All's Well

By BLOSSER











TOOTS AND CASPER

Anyway the Victim Had No Comeback

By J. E. MURPHY





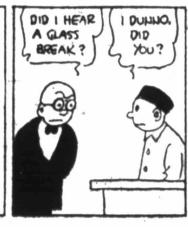




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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE MAJOR WORKS PSYCHOLOGY TO BUFFALO BUSTER -



SPUDDERS MISTREAT STEERS IN FINAL GAMES OF SEASON

Wheeler Outpitches Snipe Conley In Opener while Second Is Track Meet for Hopefuls With 15 Runs

FORT WORTH-AB R H

SHREVEPT-

Phelan, 1b

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 22.—The pudders rubbed in on the Steers in he final meeting of the season of he two teams, the visitors carrying SHREVEPORT, Aug. 22.—The tail to 3, and 15 to 8, bringing the pudders itst of victories over the tress to sine out of the the last 13 the three game series. Schilling and the three game series. Schilling was in good form and held the Cats and the three game series.

Rip Wheeler chalked up his nine-teenth victory of the season in the opener, gaining a 4 to 3 decision over the veteran Shiper Conley, while in the nightcap the Spudders and rough-shod over the Boylass for the dasiest sort of victory, but a light stolen bases. Scores:

Pirat game: Thirteen hits, eight stolen bases, numerous bases on balls and five Dallas hobbles made scoring easy for the visitors in the abort affair Calvo, of Sears, If Sears, If Sears, If Edington, Ff Kraff, 1b Hoffman, 2b Haworth, C Phelan, 3b for the visitors in the abort affeir.

It was an auspicious start that

Joe Berger made as pilot of the

Spudders, taking both ends of a

double-header on his first day out.

Tanaer is injured.
The double victory was not without its losses to Wichita Falls, for
buddy Tanuer went out with an inured leg early in the first game.
The injury did not appear to be of rious nature and he should be tin the game in a day or two, the first game Conley and sleer both were touched with Shieling. In the first game Conley addissimmons, it heeler both were touched with Shirling, received the second of the secon Wheeler gave up 11

is and Conley 13.
The Spudders were first to score.
Iting two in the second inning.
Stolen bases, Shirli
rifice hit, Stow. Tw
More Double plays. Strer's single, Weiss' double and stretches single, together with an infield out, contributed the two here with another in the fourth sarrett singled, stoly second and sorted on Berger's double. The teers got to Wheeler for their first un in the fourth. Singles by Hamin the fourth. Disputed at Donohue and Connolly netted run. It was in this round that calvo, of soars, if ield ball from Wane's bat. Edington, igsby succeeded him at third and Kraft, 1b Hoffman, It was a succeeded to the soars of the soars. FORT WORTH—AB
Caivo, cf
Sears, lf
Edington, rf in the fourth. Singles by Ham-n. Donohue and Connolly netted yed a bang-up game through the ernoon, besides contributing a belia portion of the Spudder hits.

steers teer Closer.
seeler held the Steers away
the rubber until the eighth.
doubles by Wano and Conbrought the home team one
closer. The Spudders got this back in the ninth on Grigsby's the and Cotter's single. It was the this one was produced. I for the Steers got another in half of the ninth. After two ith a fly to Barrett.

McDack
bertson, the Steer recruit from Brewer
inville, and Melne were the secO'Nell,
game starters. Neither of the Marris,

the first four stolen bases help-ng to count the quartet. Berger a-grer gave the Steers one in their

Signature of the property of t rookie infielder being given a Myers, of Galleway from him. The Spudders and Steers open

heir south Texas invasions Wednes-lay, the former going to San An-mio and Dallas to Houston. Totals 28 2 6 24 9 2
xBatted for Lucas in ninth.
HOUSTON AB R H PO A B HOUSTON Sperber, rf Fortler, 2b

3 1 2 6 6 0 Experters 8, Crabs 2.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 22.—
BEAUMONT defeated Galveston 8 to 3 000 100 001-4 000 100 011-3 base hits, Welss, Tanner, Ber-nnally 2, Criquby, Cosmolly; hase, Barrets, Dyer; earned off Conley 4, Wheeler 3; out, by Wheeler 1, Conley 5; balls, Wheeler 1, Conley 5; base, Wichita Falls 7; double sarrett to Berger to Cotter, one hour 52 minutes, Um-Kane and Weir. ful ball throughout and Deviney was unable to halt the Exporter attack

29 8 8 21 11 4 Galvestor 10 720 1-25 Beaumon 170 000 0 S Stoten

day when Caldera pitched master

The Crabs signed Nemo Herrera, in-fielder and former Southwesters

University star. A repost that Cecil

Coombs would join the Sand Crabs was denied by Manager Pat New-

GALVESTON- ABRH

nam. The score:

Baseball Calendar

ort at Beaumont. AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

Thursday's Schedule, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

National League

Reds 7, Phillies 8, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23,—Cincinnati made it three in a row over Philadelphia Tuesday, pounding two local twiriers for a 7 to 5 victory. As a result of Pittsburgh's win from New York, the Reds are but three and a half games from first place. For six innings Donohue and Behan staged a neat pitchers' bat-tle, but the home hurler weakened

Cambe 5, Robins 1,

BROOKLYN, Aug. 22.—Chicago cleaned up the series of three cleaned up the series of three saved many a contest as a relief prices of our hits and beat them.

Dodgers to four hits and beat them, show nothing.

Sto. Although Vance struck out mine batters in eight innings, he nomenal, 333 batters being retired pitcher's greatest asset, confidence.

But as a whole, two such clubs as are in New York are not limble to have their trying the confidence.

But as a whole, two such clubs as are in New York are not limble to have their trying the pennant. He prices are under. 'And I the big league stars, yet as a major it is a tent, under this strain that country and brings out the real quasity. As a big leaguer Boehler does not believe in himself. He lacks a nome players crack; others thrive under such conditions.

But as a whole, two such clubs as are in New York are not limble to Brooklyn 600 606 510-1 14 Keen and O'Farrell; Vance, Henry and Deberry. -TIMES DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY-

Texas League Home Run Leaders

Kraft, Fort Worth, 24.
Tanner, Wichita Falis, 17.
Vache, Dallas, 14.
Boone, San Antonio, 14.
Boone, San Antonio, 14.
Simmons, Shreveport, 12.
Cotter, Wichita Falis, 11.
Simon, San Antonio, 12.
Sears, Fort Worth, 12.
Denohus Dallas, 10.
Brown, Galveston, 11.
Rilay, Shreveport 16.
Meyers, San Antonio, 2.
Alien, Beaument, 8.
Hoffman, Fort Worth, 10.
Grissby, Wichita Falis, 9.
Galloway, San Antonio, 8.
Munson: Iniveston, 3.
Beacter, Wichita Falis, 8.
Calve, Fort Worth, 3.

—Times Sollas Day Thursda

The Scoreboard

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.67 — The Giants, could feel the Reds' breath coming hot on the back of their necks as they started on the race toward the world series plate Tuesday. The world's champions lost, 9 to 5, to the Pirates after using the mitches without affect. The Pittaburgh batamen took five runs in the first inning and held their lead throughout. While this was going on in New York the Reds won in Philadelphia, 7 to 5, and climbed up a full game. They are now just three and one-half games behind the losing lead-

A flock of 166 hear produce in egg belief and bidde Dyer were the leading sprinters of the shells about 137 pounds of chalk meet, each getting three thefts in two games. The former gent also

George Boehler Mystery
Hurler of Minor Leagues
VALUABLE PLAYER George Boehler Mystery



George Buchler, a pitching are in the minors, has failed to deliver to the majora in three trinia. Lack of confidence in his ability is

By BILLIE EVANS Pitcher George Boehler is the he worked. Any time Boehler mystery man of bashall.

The other day the wires carried regarded as almost in the percenthe report that the Pittsburgh club of the National League had turned him back to the Tulas team of the

Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Cincinnati ... 100 100 311—7 13 z
Philadelphia .010 000 004—5 16—1
Donohue and Hargrave; Behan.
Read and Wilson.

Western League.

Last fall the Pittburg club is reputed to have paid \$30,000 for Boehler. Believing the addition of mome pitching atrength would make the Pitching atrength would make the Pitching at the Pitch Approhuse and Hargrave; Behin.

Bead and Wilson.

Pirates S. Glasse S.

NEW TORK, Aug. 22.—Pittsburgh made it two out of three from New Tork here Tuesday, winning their last game of the season on the Polo grounds S to S.

Boore by innings:

sort of a triangle that needs to be markers.

like the sort of luck with the Cata that they have with the Steers.

Walter Morria seems to have given up all hope of overtaking the Cats, or he would not have started a pair of rookles in the second

game Tuesday, especially after he had lost the first game. Walter had beter watch his step or he'll be fighting for a place in the first

Tuesday was a profitable day for the Spudders. Oround was gained on all the first division clubs. A full game was gained on Fort Worth and San Antonie and two on Dallas. Only a haif game now separates the Spudders and second place. A victory Wednesday for the Bergerinoss and a loss fur the Steers will mean another notch gained in the percentage column.

Wheeler the Elpper needs but another victory now to reach his goal of 26 games. He ought to get to 25 before the 16th of next month rolls around. Chrison has 37 wins to his credit and he is sure to reach at least the 26 mark.

reach at least the 20 mark.

Taking a double-header from the Steers was had enough, but to steal eight bases in a seven-inning game was rubbing it in somewhat. It must have been embarrassing to the Dallasites to watch the Spudders gwipe averything on the diamond but the pitcher's rubber. All eight of those bags were piffered in the first five insings and two more runners were safe stealing when thrown to the bags were spilled. The Spudders must have bung up some sort of a theft record in the series with the Steers. Six bags were stolen in the Sunday game here without a runner being thrown out. Ten bases were swiped Tuenday in the two games, with mary a man being enught in the sot.

Dobby Burrett and Pddie Dyer

in that manner in the 441 innings he worked. Any time Boehler worked for Tulsa that game was

Major league scouts unanimous ounced Boehler the best

to the Galveston club seems

The 'all-star season' is in full blast. Here's another from a youthful Wichita Falls fan: "Dear Lookout: "Here is my pick of an all-star.

IS EVERS' VIEW

By JOHN J. EVERS
There is a big contest being waged, probably unknown to the majority of the fans, but one that has taken quits a hold on the players themselves, and it is: "Who is the most valuable player to his team in the American League?"

I have followed the contest throughout the vesson, and have come to the conclusion that the contest throughout the vesson, and have for the conclusion that the contest has simmered itself down to just three men. They are Babs Ruth, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins.

BARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.. Aug. 22.—Besjamin Iriah, owner of Papyrus, winner of the 1922 English Derby, has agreed to bring his horse to America this fall for a match race against the best of the American three-year-olds. Irish will be taking all the worst of the match, so much the contest that has accepted that he has accepted the conditions. He must have dirt track, Furthermore, Papyrus The horse has raced only over

The seried.

It is my opinion that Ruth is the greatest all around player in the game and the biggest individual help to his club in the country. To clined to pariously guard the repu-

Both Speaker and Eddie are hav-

Ouite a discussion has arisen

well known critic in that it cannot very well be eliminated, and that it perhaps have laughed at the sugpathon that he take his horse to a pitcher. That is, a pitcher who has the finer polate, in his head at all times. It does away with the laggard who has not time to study well known critic in that it cannot

At the start of a series between the Phillies and the Giants, Manager McGraw had instructed one of his rookies to be careful of Cravath. With Donohue on Papyrus and rookles to be careful of Cravath. With Donohue on Papyrus and the time was "bustin' 'em." McGraw said that if Cravath came up in a pinch to make him hit a between the best horses and the road valuation act "were now anxious to discredit the findings of the clares that "irresponsible critics" of the railroads "on entered stock" the railroads "on entered stock" who were responsible for the railroad valuation act "were now anxious to discredit the findings of the

The Giants had a slight lead in the seventh inning, with a Philly man on second and third. Cravath came home run. When the youngster came to the ench, Mac said:
"Young man, I told you to be a little careful with Cravath, and you think he is as great as Sande. had first base open.

in baseball walk men at times and in baseball walk men at times and in baseball walk men at times and the native riders. Few English is mind at all times. And they were riders and few riders of any other

Some years age, when I was with the old Cubs. I went to Mr. Murphy, the owner, with a scheme that I had which, I figured, would be a great benefit to the second division clubs.

ounts and brings out the rear query success, and brings out the success of a championship club.

Some players crack; others thrive Harry Sinclair, a man who made many millions in oil, and Sam Hamping and the success of the success of

are in New York are not liable to wears an overcoat in hot weather. rack. While they have their trying moments even now, despite thei apparently large leads, I am positive they will both retain the lead. TIMES DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY-

Wichits Falls beats Dallas, Dallas beats Fort Worth Fort Worth beats Wichits Falls. That's some runs, headen driver in the beats wichits Falls. That's some runs, headen driver in the beats with the bea beats Wichita Palis. That's some runs, besides driving in a flock of FRIDAY'S PROGRAM If the Spudders had anything the Dallas scribes of pulling one of the greatest catches of the season, that they have with the Steers. He crashed against the centerfield the pennant race would be somewhat different. The hopefuls have a big edge on Dallas for the season series, having won the last nine out of 12 games from the Dallas crowd.

A fine record for Scrap Iron Tan-Pat Carrigan post, American Legion, has slated a double main event er was spoiled when he came up gion, has sinted a double main event card for its program Friday night in the new arens at the foot of Seventh atreet. Red Byrd will en-deavor to come back in a 18-reund return match with Battling Sim-mons, the Harietta boy who has lame with a grounder early in the first game. The durable Archibald had taken part in every game of the season until the second game of the double bill. The umps had chased him from a few Spudder games, but he had started every game. He was return match with Battling Simmons, the Harietta boy who has been taking on all comers for the past two mouths. Simmons accred a knockout over Byrd in their previous meeting and Byrd expects to crase this defeat in their meeting Friday night. Byrd has been hard at work conditioning himself for the tough assign he expects with the last of the Spudders who had played in all of his team's games. Last season the Salms had two athletes, who went the route, Adams at work conditioning himself for the tough session he expects with Simmons and all accounts agree that Prexy Harvey's announcement of the loan of Cecil "Rookie" Coombs have been a bit premature. There was some hitch in the deal somewhere and Coombs is not to report to the Crabs, at lease for awhile. The other half of the main at-

The other half of the main attraction brings together Dago Ryau, the Dalias welterweight, who defected Country Boy Lance last week in 19 rounds and Battling Williamson, a youngster who has been around several weeks in quest of a place on the legion programs. He was billed last week, but his bout fell through for some reason. Ryan made himself solid with the fans in his defeat of Lance and he is expected to give another good account of himself.

The preliminary bouts are not get completed, but the management promises the usual good opaners before the main bouts. Here is my pick of an all-star
Texas League team:
Catchere-Bischoff, Wichita Falls,
and Moore, Fort Worth.
Pitchers-Wheeler and Carlson,
Wichita Falls: Rnight, Houston:
Stoner, Fort Worth: Lucas and
Couchman, San Antonio.
First base-Cotter, Wichita Falls.
Second base — White, Wichita
Falls.
Shortstop-Tursen. THES DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY

KING LOSES DOUBLES TITLE TO DALLASITE

Falls.
Shortstop—Turgeon, Beaumont, Third base — Talmer, Wholita Falls.
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"A Spudder Fan."
— rises Bollan Bay Thursday—
HOUSTON—An oil tanker has brought an unusual cargo to Puri Houston. The tanker steamed into post and discharged as array a 200-pound Russian bear. The animal was brought here for the city soo.

IIILE IU DALLANGTE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12. (7)—Phil R.
Miller, Dallas, Texas, trapshooter, broke 121 out of 200 targets to wing the amitteur doubles championship of North America here Tuesday at the Southshore Country Club in the second day of grand American handless bhooting. Jimmy Bouner, New Terk City youth, smashed 35 out of 106 to win the ameteur junior litle of North America. In the ameteur doubles, R. A. King of Wichita Palls, who has taken the fittle for the past two years got 172.

English Three-Year Old Champ Will Be at Big Disadvantage When He Meets Up With American Ace

By DAMON RUNYON, Universal Service Staff

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug.

Ins.

My pick is Ruth, with "Spoke" s mighty close second.

Ruth's work this year, to an outsider, has been his best, and his department has been all that has been there will necessarity be run over a dirt track. Furthermore, Papyrus must undergo a sea voyage, said department has been all that has to be more trying on horses than been dealred.

show how big his value is to the tation of their horses once they be-Yankees: Recently in eight games come recognized champions.

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ing their greatest seasons and if Ruth were not going at his terrific pace, it would be quite a contest, to the stud. Man O'War was never to the stud. Man O'War was never called on to meet the best horses in true test of equine greatness.

tions of the coming match race must In this, I am reminded of an in-ident that occurred in Philadelphia.

ad ball.
Well, the game was a close one. best jockeys, and a real international balls had a slight lead in the all battle.

Donohue is a great rider who matches the best of the English school in the matter of style. He is to the English turf what Sande is to the American turf. Some Americans who have seen him ride This is perhaps not true. Ameri-can jockeys have demonstrated their

I have seen the greatest pitchers again by going to those countries baseball walk men at times and and winning race after race against foreign country have ever come to America to score a success Europe if not all the world, the horse called Epinard, is an Ameri-

Zev will be not in an elimination

Martingale, Dunlin and other horse The contender against the English horse to be selected from the three placed horses by the jockey club. You may say it is as fair for one as it is another, yet accident some slight mishap, or racing luck

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TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 22. (P)-In & chautauqua address here President H. E. Byram of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail. road warned farmers against price fixing for their crops, citing the as the result of an example of price fixing by the government. He declared that "irresponsible critics" of ious to discredit the findings of the interstate demmerce commission and would be more in accord with their prejudices.

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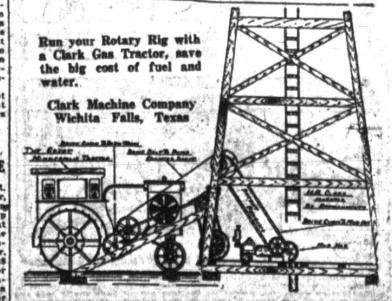
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mind, and a saleswoman of consid-erably more than the average abil-ity, as recorded in the affice of the home agency, Mrs. Serviss, when asked concerning her work, took oc-casion to pay tribute to the buyer. casion to pay tribute to the buyer. In her characteristic way she coined a new word, "Ruyersfilp," thus relevanting her viewpoint on the relative importance of the buyer, as clear line of distinction between the "mass in business" and the "business man."

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"The business world pay tribute.
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a policy because he happens to be an old friend or acquaintance. It is not altogether a matter of the agent's personality, as some would be paychologist will tell you. Remember, the huyer least personality the personality of the second process of the second proces

member, the buyer has personality and individuality too.

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Senator J. H. Baugh recently resigned to accept appointment by demnity is provided for.

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signed to accept appointment by the governor to the court of civil appeals at Austin. Judge Baugh succeeded Judge Jenkins on, the

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man of today, for he is both sales-

few who will have a reduction in salesmanship. Have we not given taxes this year. The county the matter a lot of attention, without half as much time devoted to county tax at 28 cents on valuation, which is a reduction of five cents over last year. The county road tax also was decreased BROWNWOOD .- Brown wood mer-

> trades day on August 22. An effort BRENHAM .- Contract has been awarded and work will begin im mediately on Washington county's new county jail. The building will cost \$28,000. Award was made to

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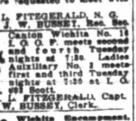
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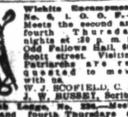
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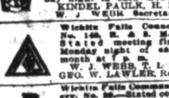
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MEANS DAY GER

Monday, September 10, although all the in Wichita falls in which it is in the county which held to a minimum recently, are not uncommon at the police station, but the theft of a horse drawn vehicle—a two-horse wagon—to be exact, is so ware that it attracted unusual attention at the police station which is police that a wagon, parked near his home, had so from the county warning of worse field, history; Miss Ina Barlow, history; Mrs. Della Houssels, freshman and sophomore math; Miss Myrtts Boatwright, commercial subjects and Spanish; Miss Izora Clark, domestic act.

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destroys Melarial Germs in the Blood and re-moves the Impurities. It Purifies and Enriches the Blood. It restores Energy and Vitality by creating new, healthy blood. When you feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect, see how it brings Color to the Cheeks and the improves

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Established 1884

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