RAINROBBERY LOOT MAY BE \$400,000

TROOPS RUSHED TO REPEL INDIAN RIOTERS WHO NEAR CALCUTTA.

By United Press habitants of the Malabar region have been slain during no farewell speeches were made.

Was sent out by the governor and found.

Great throngs gathered to watch cigarette immediately after they pull-

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 25 .- T. C. Anderson, father of thirteen children and owner of a drink stand on Walker street, died late yesterday afternoon as the result of a bullet wound accidentally self-inflicted the

The bullet pierced the left side, left lung, grazed the spine and passed out at the right side of the neck. Ander-

CREATOR OF KEWPIE **DOLL BECOMES BRIDE**

ist and short-story writer, was married about a month ago in France to Jean Gallenne, French army officer, world war veteran and Paris art student. She was formerly the wife of Harry Leon Wilson and Gal-nesday morning to the effect that a riage was not revealed until the newly-weds arrived at Bonnie Brook,
Rose O'Neill's summer home in the
The party who made the suggestion Ozark hills. When they were confronted by Mrs. Cecelia O'Neill, mother of Rose, Mrs. Gallenne said she withheld the announcement of her marriage for she was ashamed to acknowledge her weakness.

The artists arrived a short time ago in the Ozarks and made an ef-fort to suppress the news of their marriage, but relatives have confirmed the report. They were married in France and it is thought that, after several months in the Ozarks, York and probably then go to

For the past year Rose O'Neill Wilson has been traveling extensively in Europe and it was during her sojourn in Paris that the acquaint-ance with the French artist and army officer, which culminated in her marriage, was begun. Gallenne speaks but few words of English.

After her invention of the Kewpie doll, Mrs. Gallenne continued the study of art. She has had four paintings accepted at the Paris Salon, an honor that befalls few artists in a generation and rarely to a woman.

THIEF-WRECKED HUDSON AUTO BROUGHT TO TOWN; WAS STOLEN IN DALLAS

Overturned and stripped to the last removable part, a Hudson automobile was found yesterday in the woods eight miles east of Ranger. It was stolen, it is said, in Dallas on the night of Aug. 18. , The sheriff's department brought

the body and engine of the car into the city and placed it in a local

U. S. EXPERT WILL HELP ENFORCE PLUGGING RULES

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 25.—W. D. Strong, of the United States bureau of mines, is visiting Brecken-ridge on a trip of inspection. He will co-operate with the deputy supervis-ors of the oil and gas commission re-

parding the enforcement of plugging

Educational Appropriation Bill Passes; Senate Kills Hospital Reduction.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 .- The second More than a thousand white in- were present. No farewell message afternoon. Only five survivors were the job.

rioting there, it was estimated of lands for the expansion of the danger as they struggled against the Thousands were gathered on the Maddened Moplahs commit- University of Texas campus and one mud and cuffent to experience to reduce the \$1,500,000 appropriatered half of the great dirigible. ting excesses, killing and burn- tion for the Kerrville hosital died on ing, are proceeding towards the calendar. The former passed Calcutta, while troops are be- away in committee while the latter ing rushed to disperse the passed the house but succumbed in

ate and house and was sent to the dirigible, exploded and fell flaming ed above the surface.

son, who was paralyzed from the breast down by the wound, felt no pain until he lapsed into unconsciousness shortly before death. Ten of the thirteen children are living. Six minor children are in Breckenridge.

Iieve that several girders must have first began to buckle ominously about in the hospital in a critical continuity broken. The ship buckled, and the broken. The ship buckled, and the curred at 2 o'clock this morning.

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The widow, Mrs. Rosie Anderson, is penniless.

with murdering his wife, Mrs. Maud half fell tail downward. OF FRENCH ARTIST Aven, and his nepnew Leslie Keyes. The three of us hang on, and we the tide.

He has admitted poisoning his wife, floated down toward mid-river, aland his preliminary hearing was to most like a bird settling on the water. wreckage at 5 o'clock this afternoon, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 25.— have been held Wednesday morning, It was almost like having a para-Rose O'Neill Latham Wilson, creator at the same time that his niece, Mrs. chute. of the Kewpie doll, artist and illus- Bessie Keyes, was arraigned for the trator of national repute, and novel- murder of Leslie Keyes, her husband,

lenne is her third husband. The mar- phone message had been received

An aged man, bent and grizzled, sat in a chair in front of a local hotel this morning. He was weary for want of sleep. This much could be divined, for the newspaper which he sought to read slipped from his limp old

fingers as he nodded. A stately landlady, sheltered from the woes and wants of life, came to the door. 'She shot a malignant glance at the old man.

"The idea, sleeping on HER chair, in front of HER highly respectable hotel. Well she wouldn't have anything like that!"

Stepping to the water cooler, she drew a glass of ice water, and opening the door, she dashed it in the old man's face.

Startled, the old fellow straightened up, and gathered the scattered pages of his morning paper.

As she noted with apparent satisfaction the effect of her assault the derelict once more sought to assume an attitude of studious perusal of the pages before him. It was no use. With no sleep the night before, his head nodded again and his gray beard sank to his breast.

Across the street another landlady, remembering her own aged parent, and with a wealth of the milk of human kindness in her bosom, dispatched her servant and the old man was piloted to the cool lobby of her hotel, where he was urged to make himself

comfortable in an easy chair. "Surely," mused the reporter, as he passed on, "respect for and tolerance of old age is one of the cardinal virtues."

Airship Wrecked Without ADJOURNED AT Warning, 2 Survivors Say

Texas Boy, Only American Saved, Describes His Experience; Steel Girders Snapped Under Strain, Probable Cause of Accident. Commander Believes.

HULL, England, Aug. 25.—The

TEXAN TELLS STORY.

into the river Humber, carrying six-The educational appropriation bill teen Americans and twenty-seven Handicapped by darkness, they was sent to the governor today after Britons to their death, were told the succeeded in obtaining the bodies of being signed by the president of the United Press today by Flight Lieuten- twelve American dead, which will be senate and the speaker of the house. ant A. H. Wann, commander of the embalmed and sent to the United airship, and Norman O. Walker, the States. Glimpses of other bodies were only American saved.

"The whole thing happened in five not be reached. eity of Hull. Our tests were nearly ton, and William Julius and William

inished. We hoped to be down soon. Steele, members of the crew, all of Ship Buckled. "I had just signalled that the speed of the air.

the ZR-2. When the explosion shook means of salvaging

"The three of us hung on, and we the tide.

Dropped Into Water. tangled, twisted wreckage of what "I looked down and saw the water was the world's greatest airship ap- rushing up at us, and when we were peared above the surface of the river about thirty feet from the surface, Humber this afternoon when the tide let go and dropped. I thought reached its greatest ebb. Divers and would never come up, but when I did, called session of the Thirty-seventh British and American sailors went out there were tugs and boats already legislature ended at noon today in search of more bodies of their speeding to rescue work. The airship when the house and senate adjourn- forty-three comrades who perished could scarcely have been in the water BOMBAY, India, Aug. 25.— ed sine die. Only a few members when the ZR-2 fell flaming yesterday thirty seconds before they were on

Universiay of Texas campus and one mud and current to explore the shat- river front at dawn today, watching the search for bodies of the victims. The ZR-2 was now invisible, both

Widows at Scene.

had by the rescuers, but they could seconds," Flight Lieutenant Wann, Among those who watched the reslying in the Hull hospital, said. | cue work, pitiful figures in the early "My ship was running beautifully morning, were the widows of Comat sixty knots as we swung over the mander Louis Maxfield, of Washing-

whom perished in the greatest tragedy be reduced to fifty knots, when sud- Reconstructing statements of eye-WACO, Aug. 25.—Rumors having denly I heard a terrific crack. I bewitnesses, it seems clear that the hull lieve that several girders must have first began to buckle ominously about

at noon, the destination of the sheriff, Aven and the driver of the car two Britishers at the extreme tail of cers conferred today as to the best Aven is the man who is charged the ship, and she broke in two, our of the ZR-2, which fell in the mud and was this morning submerged by

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WHEN CANADIAN BE TOLD ABOUT STEAMER SINKS ROAD WORK SCRIP

By United Tress

CANADIAN STEAMSHIP

By United Press

steamship Canadian Importer, sank, members of the association called upon to accept the scrip and who according to wireless reports receivable to know about it, the information to know about it, the information of the association called the control of the control of the control of the association called the control of the contr

Part of the wrecked vessel's crew viewed Judge Starnes and others who have inside knowledge of the basis ship Cordova, which rushed to the upon which the paper is being issued. scene in response to wireless calls for help. One lifeboat, loaded with mem- WOMAN REFORM WORKER bers of the crew, is reported missing, and wireless stations all along the Pacific coast have flashed all vessels to be on the lookout for the craft.

SAVED OUR SCOTCH

United Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 25.— I The mother of the Two hundred and fifty thousand I held for investigation. dollars worth of Scotch whisky has been landed somewhere along the shore of Chesapeake bay by five bootlegging motor schooners from Nassau, Bahamas, it was believed here today.

Virginia capes, dodged pursuing that Joyce had filed against her.
craft in Chesapeake bay and is Dispatches said that Peggy h I caped to the open sea.

Ranger business men are being VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 25.— called upon to accept county road WITH ONE AGED MAN Twenty were estimated to be missing scrip now being issued in Eastland from the wreck of the steamer Canadian Importer by the head offices of the Canadian government merchant marine here today.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—A 15 per to Cisco and intercepted Smith. Depart to Cisco and intercepted Smith. The conductor of the conductor o SINKS; CAUSE UNKNOWN will be a meeting of the members of the association and the scrip and what it means will be explained. At this The territory affected by the cut SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—Her der a misunderstanding concerning it. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock hold filling with water from unknown in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. cause, the Canadian government In the meantime, if there are any

ed by the Seattle harbor department, tion may be secured from Mr. Burt.

ADRIAN, Mich., Aug. 25.-Mrs. lice were notified. Mattie Kirby, of Hudson, for many Patrolman Hobbs and Schnicks ed on a charge of murder and lodg-children. They asked one washed | ed in jail here today, in connection youth if he had any of the new soap. | with the alleged disappearance of a An affirmative answer was given. I Secretary of the Treasury Mellon child born July 4, to her 20-year- Followed numerous questions and I today announced that regulations I old unmarried daughter, Alice.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—James Stan- BAIL DENIED PREACHER ley Joyce was unconcerned when told that his pretty wife Peggy had flown

LOST IN AIR TRAGEDY



halves being completely covered by United States naval air service, was ed that the majority of the marchers clared that it was impossible to place away in committee while the latter passed the house but succumbed in the senate.

The report of the free conference committee on the representative redistricting bill was adopted by the senate and house and was sent to the dirigible, exploded and fell flaming away in committee while the latter passed the house but succumbed in the tide. Preliminary work of salvage was under way.

United States naval air service, was scheduled to command the giant dirigible ZR-2 on her trip across the worked feverishly, lest there should still be someone left alive in the wiped out all except a few of the wreckage of the dirigible which showard and house and was sent to the dirigible, exploded and fell flaming away in committee while the latter majority of the marcners clared that it was impossible to place scheduled to command the giant dirigible ZR-2 on her trip across the dirigible zR-2 on her trip across th

ACID HURLER LATEST AT DALLAS BALL PARK

By United Press.

DALLAS, Aug. 25. — Mrs. Jess Hassell, wife of the owner of the Dallas Baseball club of the Texas league, was out on bond today, charged with maiming by throwing acid on Jess Hassell and a woman companion at the Dallas baseball park here early today.

Hassell's woman companion is

agnolia's Sullivan No. 7, seven miles uth of town, is making 2,000 bar-The well is on the adjoining tract to Humble's Hart, which was Special to the Times. completed for 2,000 barrels and which BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 25.—0. tained any loot. Production's Cox No. 1.

GRAIN RATES TO GULF PORTS WILL BE CUT

and inquired into every detail of the plan and on tomorrow night there merce commission can be gone WOMAN AGAIN FAILS TO

time, it is said, some persons are unthe Illinois-Indiana state line and the Mississippi river.

She reports having left Cape Gris Nez on the French side of the channel, the three clerks, and beat one of

CLUE IN LOST SOAP

By International News Service BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Cleanliness hours.

s not always for the best.

a store on Bunker Hill street. Po-

years a prominent temperance and noticed an unusual number of clean law enforcement worker, was arrest- hands, necks and ears among the visits to homes. One day netted 350 | allowing the sale of medicinal The mother of the child is also bars of the missing soap. The search | beer will not be issued until is still on.

schooners from Nassau, Bahamas, it was believed here today.

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Dispatches said that Peggy had now thought to have safely landed two sleuthes and hopped on a boat for Paris. She is said to have told that she is tired of being offered no testimony. Bond was not that this pretty wite Feggy had 110will to Paris to escape the high cost of lowed. It is regarded as certain between that the anti-beer bill can be pushed through congress within that the anti-beer bill can be pushed through congress within that the anti-beer bill can be pushed through congress within that the poing as well as the property will ever be al
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Straggle Along as If Without CLERK BEAT, CONDUCTOR Leaders: Some "Soviet Men," They Say.

By Associated Press. RACINE, W. Va., Aug. 25.-A force. They are apparently without the loss. leaders and straggled into town, although a compact body held to the highway.

Commander R. E. Byrd of the men" were with them. It was learn- with postoffice inspectors today de-

By Associated Press. EL PASO, Aug. 25.—Francisco Villa has fled from his ranch at Cantillo to Parral to enlist the aid of the Mexican government in quelling a revolt among his followers, according to a Mexican army official who returned to Juanez from Parral today.

By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Correspondent. BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- The German-American peace treaty was signed

here this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The signing of the treaty when ratified will put an end to the state of war which has existed since April 6, 1917. Signatures were affixed to the BRECK POOL document by Ellis Dresel, American commissioner, on behalf of the the United States, and representative bandits who held up the Katy tives of the German government.

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 25.—The EMPLOYES HAVE FORMER RANGER MAN ARRESTED here.

stand magnate of Ranger and recent- mail clerks, failed to find any vally an oil operator in the Brecken-ridge field, was arrested in Cisco last any loot.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Arthur The territory affected by the cut Hamilton again has failed in at atnear Calais, at 11 o'clock Saturday, them, who attempted to resist, with morning and to have got within three miles of Deal, on the English near Denison, where an automobile side, Sunday morning, where she was compelled to abandon the swim. She was waiting for them. says she was in the water twenty

Mrs. Hamilton yesterday expressed At least that is what a number of satisfaction at having accomplished Charlestown youths are now saying. What she claims to be a world's rec-OMAN REFORM WORKER

It seems that five hundred cakes of soap disappeared last week from a store on Runker Hill street Po-

NO MEDICINAL BEER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.congress has taken definite action on the anti-beer bill. Mel-I lon's statement virtually ends I WHO KILLED PRIEST I the hope that the prescription of I beer as medicine will ever be al-

SHOT AT, AS REGISTERED PACKAGES ARE TAKEN.

By Associated Press

DENISON, Aug. 25.—One of crowd estimated at between 5,000 and 6,000 reached here this morning from the seven pouches of registered Marmet, where they have been in mail obtained by two bandits camp. Many of them said they were who robbed the Katy Flyer marching to Mingo county, where near here early this morning, martial law, declared several months is said to have contained \$400. ago by Governor Morgan, is still in 000. Officials are checking

CHECKING LOSS.

DENISON, Texas, Aug. 25.—Rail-One marcher said a lot of "soviet road officials after a consultation

was made. It was said, however, that there was no indication that there was any great sum of money obtained.

Asked concerning a report that \$400,000 was taken, railroad officials refused either to confirm or deny it. They declared that three or four sacks were opened and part of the contents of each was taken. They pointed out that the bandits evidently believed that there was a big shipment on the train, but said they knew of nothing to indicate this.

MAIL TAKEN.

By United Press.

DALLAS, Aug. 25-Registered mail from San Antonio, Galveston and Dallas was taken from the Katy Flyer, which was robbed near Denison early today, according to a statement by Postmaster Burgher here to-

Burgher refused to give any details as to the amount of mail Postoffice inspectors are working on the case.

Flyer, crack M. K. & T. train, between here and Bells shortly after midnight, had been found early today, according to the sheriff's office

ing to make any statement, it was not known whether the bandits obs still making 1,400. It offsets Gulf Bernard Smith, former hotel man, A deputy sheriff declared that the confectionery proprietor and check men, after binding and gagging the

With postoffice authorities refus-

hight under a warrant issued on com- A report received by the superin-PORTS WILL BE COT plaint of workmen employed by Smith at a well in the Ivan territory. The warrant was placed in the hands of three former employes who drove ed from the train carried what appears to the control of three former employes who drove ed from the train carried what appears to the control of three former employes who drove ed from the train carried what appears to the control of the

> "the old hunting grounds" of the Bass brothers, a deep cut between SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL this city and Bells. In the old days, this was said to be one of the fav-

The robbers boarded the train at

PASS IN REVIEW

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Great crowds looked coldly on while thousands of soldiers who fought in the world war marched before General Ludendorff, Prince Eitel Friedrich, General Von Rer Goltz and Coun Von Waldersee, at the old Berlin stadium, yesterday. Radicals characterized the demonstration as "a monarchist attempt to re-vive the dying war spirit."

Waldersee, who was the principal speaker, declared:
"There will come again a day when we will stand together for the kaiser and the fatherland. Hatred will stand grand in Company Waldersee. stand guard in Germany. We must train our children to use the rifle and the sword as Germans suffer under a foreign yoke and the French stand guard on the Rhine. We must pre-- pare for revenge."

George

By Associated Press

Sutherland

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

BUDGET CHIEF GAINS IN FIGHT

Red Tape in Uncle Sam's Bureaus.

By W. H. ATKINS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .-Charles G. Dawes, director of the the buckling occurred in the rear of budget, is atop of the heap again, No. 10 frame, where the ZR-2 buckafter a mad scrimmage, with a flock led five weeks ago. The buckling of other generals and commanders of the ship at this point would have of many ranks.

ing the short business cuts through down upon the engines of the control any financial dilemma finds the fam- car, would have burst into flames. ed Chicago banker, smiling and tri- and an instant later the petrol tanks umphant, above numerous dignator- in the car would have exploded. been dashed aside.

sion of the problem by the president explosion. and his cabinet, that the Dawes way of injecting economy and efficiency OFFICIAL REPORT SAYS in government administration will go through with a bang, free from inter-departmental squabbles.

programme.

Red Tape Dies Hard. ders were promulgated there began were either instantly killed when the to show below surface indications that explosion occurred, or succumbed to some departments wanted to preserve their injuries. their own methods, even though they were rusty and antique.

Dawes was given unlimited authority to proceed with his plans to revolutionize the general supply of of-

wherein Dawes cut loose and engulf- terday. ed some of the wavering ones in a torrent of fire out of his well known ASK BATTLESHIP TO vocabulary.

Harding Takes Hand. It now develops that the president

himself took hold of the matter. The cabinet reviewed the situation. A

tutes surplus property within his own history of the air.

and finishes the task set before it asleep in their bunks when the acciby the president. The inventories dent occurred. The official inquiry on the loss. being made of government surplus has established the fact that Comstocks of war materials will be has- mander Wann steered his ship away BURNS FATAL TO GIRL OF 7 tened as a result of the clearer un- from the city of Hull, and over the derstanding now established. Friction Is Removed.

bilities of friction. He has made terrible. General Dawes his personal representative in the work now progress- COUNTY COURT WILL TRY ing. He has become the president's agent, with the president's authority, when he goes into a particular department and seeks to correct pres- and Joe King Monday morning won clothing, which was burned off her ent methods and set up in their stead their fight to prevent being tried in body. It was not thought at the new methods that will put govern- corporation court on charges of as- time she would live over a few hours, ment operations upon a business-like sault and battery on a police officer, but her sufferings were prolonged for

now seems clear that Dawes, with them in the county court and they the staunchest backing of the pres- would be tried there on charges of importance were built in the United ident, has decided to wade in, where aggravated assault. ever he thinks it necessary, and knock over precedents and personalities whenever he encounters them in his path. There is ample reason now to believe that the President is back of him all the way. There is to be no "pulling of political strings" to preserve self-constituted authority.

GIVES UP TWO EXTRA TOES TO END BOY'S GIBES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Willie Dykins, 11, who nature endowed with 12 toes, couldn't stand the gaff from the other kids. He was operated on and the two extra toes removed.

"The kids used to call me 'Ducky' when I went swimming, and when I wore shoes they called me 'Big Feet,' Willie told Dr. Kalr Meyer. "Those toes took up a lot of room."

Willie asked the doctor to preserve the toes in a jar of alcohol so he would have something to show the kids that the other boys didn't have.



RADFIELD BEGULATOR GO! DEFT: 2-D: ATLANTA. GA.

AIRSHIP WRECKED WITH- MAY BE MEMBERS OF AMERICAN DELEGATION TO OUT WARNING, TWO SURVIVORS SAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

when, unless the tide has materially shifted, the shattered dirigible would be again visible. It was hoped to reach the control car, from which Commander Wann leapt at the last moment. Several bodies might be found in the car, naval officers said, Cuts Ruthless Swath Through after conferring with Wann at the hospital.

At 5 o'clock this morning, pieces of charred wood from one of the bunks, which were built into the interior of the envelope, were found, testifying to the terrific heat of the explosion.

Buckling Broke Pipes. Experts said today they believed caused the bursting of petrol pipes, The "Hell-and-Maria" way of tak- naval officers said. Petrol, leaking

ies, now mightily disturbed because This theory of the accident was the precedents they clung to have considered the most plausible by experts, especially as the control was It now appears after much discus- known to have been wrecked by the

ONLY ONE ESCAPED

By United Press

President Harding has given the "go" signal to Dawes. He has put department today that only one of the "stop" signal to others who might the seventeen Americans on board have done much to delay the Dawes the ill-fated ZR-2, which exploded over Hull, England, yesterday, was saved. He is Norman O. Walker, Soon after various executive or- Commerce, Texas. All the others

BODIES IDENTIFIED.

not sink in among some official ele- cus Esterly, Washington, D. C., Lieutenant Charles G. Little, Newbury- IOWA PARK CHILD When Dawes found this situation port, Mass., and Lieutenant Monthe air became blue and man-sized tague, a British officer, all of whom cuss words seemed to decorate the were killed when the ZR-2 exploded very walls of conference rooms, and fell into the Humber river yes-

By United Press

HULL, England, Aug. 25 .- Requests that the United States battle- child. new plan for co-operation was worked out. Department heads were given orders that are considered final. There will be no further warning.

The Dawes staff is cutting into department red tape. A general or an admiral who may have held undisputed sway in years past in determining on his own hook what constitutes surplus property within his own.

branch must give way to the budget bureau.

Such off kials must stand aside while the Dawes machine rips through and finishes the task set before it asleep in their bunks when the acciriver when he first felt the cracking of the girders, to avert a disaster

Chief of Police Elmo Strait announced nearly three months. A few heads may be hit. But it that charges would be filed against

Lest -Senator Knox Right: Hodge.

Hughes.

400

fices of the government. The order, though very explicit, apparently did tion of the bodies of Lieutenant Mar-TRAINS NOW RUNNING MEXICO CITY TO EL PASO PERISHES IN FIRE

> IOWA PARK, Aug. 25.—The 18- first time in eleven years, regular months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ches- train service has been resumed beter M. Zink was burned to death Tues- tween Mexico City and El Paso BRING BODIES HOME day afternoon in a fire that destroyed Paso and for the first time since prethe Zink home. Mrs. Zink is in a revolutionary days Mexican trains serious condition from burns she sus- are running into the station in El tained in attempting to rescue the Paso. The first train to enter the

Senator

Underwood

YEARS AFTER THREE MONTHS

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 25 .- After The president has removed possi- which would have been even more suffering for twelve weeks Mildred Ware, 7-year-old daughter of E. E. Ware, residing near this city, died Wednesday. The little girl received DALLAS "JELLY BEAN" CASE severe burns when a can of gasoline which was being used to exterminate DALLAS, Aug. 25 .- Although Gus ants exploded, setting fire to her

Forty-seven highways of national

States last year.

OIL-TECHNOLOGY ARTS

AND CHEMISTRY SCIENCES

ENGINEERING

PRE-MEDICAL

PRE-LAW

COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL

VINCENTIAN FATHERS DALLAS

SWIMMING PARTY.

McRay, Elizabeth Moffett, Helen Stafford, Dorothy Sturgis, Marion Holoway and Mrs. Garrett Bohning, who was chaperone.

the Red Cross second-hand shop on visible. There is a strong gas pres-Main street. The health center is for the benefit of the public and every mother may bring her children to be examined by competent physicians and dentists without charge.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. V. C. Fagan and son, Vernon Jr., are here from Stamford for a visit at the E. R. Johns home, Sinclair camp.

Mrs. Earl Morrison of Sinclair camp is the guest of friends in East-

Miss Billie Sullivan is with friends in Eastland.

J. O. Stemal and E. C. Sidals of Ranger are registered at Dallas ho-

C. J. Dietrich and W. P. McFall left this morning for Dallas, Mr. Dietrich going on business for the Elks show. They motored through.

CORRECT!

In official circles in Washington, speculation is running high as to who will be the five members of the American delegation to represent our nation at the round table when the disarmament conference opens its session Teacher. Yes, children, when the at the national capital on Nov. 11. Secretary of State Hughes and Senator war broke out all the able-bodied men By United Press.

Henry Cabot Lodge, according to reports from Washington, have already been appointed to the American board. It is believed that Senator Oscar ed in the army. Now, can any of you W. Underwood, Senator Philander C. Knox and ex-Senator George E. tell me what motives took them to

> Bright Boy (triumphantly). Locomotives.—Edinburg Scotsman.

Let Us Repair Your Car EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 25.—For the —We can save you big money (only \$1 per hour.) Special on Delco-Lalley light plants.

423 South Rusk Street

We will buy all of your secondhand furniture; Wright Furniture station after a lapse of eleven years The baby was asleep on the back was decorated with Mexican and company, corner Pine and Rusk Sts. -Advertisement.

WATERMELONS

—Just Received, a carload of big fine ones—the pick of the patch.

THE CRESCENT Corner Elm and Rusk

One Quality-One Price

Again Reduces Price Extra Size 30 x 3 1/2 \$16 65

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ASPHALT BED PIERCED BY DEEP TEST AT PECOS

PECOS, Aug. 25.—A twelve-foot bed of asphalt or oily residue at 3,880 feet has been found in the Toyah Bell No. 2 in southern Loving county, and with increasing gas Miss Marion Stubblebine was host- the prospects for this well are con ess to a swimming party Wednesday at Thurber lake. The guests were:

Mirror Claver and Durche Pebe Merry

Mirror Claver an Misses Clover and Duscha Bobo, Mary vanian formation, which is called oil

The Bell No. 1 in Reeves county CENTER OPEN TODAY is again drilling after shutting off water at 2,000 feet, by use of the The Red Cross Health Center will be open this afternoon from 5 to 6 in oil back of the casing was clearly

A Sale of New Autumn Silks

—We have just received a shipment of Fall Silks and they are priced right.

CREPE SATIN -40 inches wide, high finish, all crepe back satin; colors

jade, green, rose, salmon pink, tan; at yard— \$4.50

WASH SATIN 40-inch, high luster, all silk; all silk wash satin in colors, at

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CANTON CREPE -40-inch, extra fine quality Canton crepe, new fall shades,

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IMPORTED PONGEE -36-inch, natural color pongee, at yard-\$1.50

—There are many more silks in the assortment to select from.

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The Original Malted Milk for Infants and Invalids Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

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Fresh Dressed Whitefish, lb.....18c Small Pan Fish (very choice) 20c Fresh Dressed Cat Fish, lb. 25c Fancy Gulf Trout, lb.20c Sliced Red Snapper Steak, lb. ... 28c Boneless Cat Fish Steak, lb. 28c Jumbo Frog Legs, pair.....35c

City Fish Market **Business Directory**

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and Burned Badly.

my face.

"The trouble lasted about three weeks. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after I bad used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Marion H. Lazar, Martins, S. C., July 31, 1920. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-

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Firestone Cord Tires are being sold at lowest prices in cord tire history: $30x3\frac{1}{2}$ \$24.50 32x4 \$46.30 34x4\frac{1}{2}\$ \$54.90

Cords That Don't Blow Out

Hard, Large, and Red. Itched

"My face began to burn and then broke out in pimples. They were hard, large, and red, and festered and scaled over, and itched and burned so badly that I scratched and irritated

cum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Oint-

ment, dust with Ta'cum. sample Each Free by Mal Address

Information and Catalogs, Address: Rev. R. A. Gerken or Edward R. Maher, P. O. Box 4, Ranger, Texas

MANHATTAN—May Allison in "Big Game," and comedy.
TEMPLE—William S. Hart in "The Whistle," also Mack Sennett comedy, "Her Marble Heart."

LIBERTY—Roy Stewart in "The Boss of the Lazy Y," also com-edy, "On With the Show."

TEMPLE.

Gripping beyond a doubt is "The Whistle," William S. Hart's latest production for Paramount, which will be the feature attraction at the Temple theatre today and Friday.

It has for its theme the difference in viewpoint between capital and labor. From start to finish it holds the

Hart's acting is uniformly serene. Frank Brownlee and Myrtle Stedman are good, but Hart dominates the picture wherever a display of emotion is called and that is often. The story is sensible in that it does not attempt to solve the age old problem of capital and labor, and it will prove popular with those who appreciate good drama and excellent acting.

"The Whistle," is a story of one Robert Evans and his son Danny, who are workers in the shop of Henry Chappel, a hard-headed business man. Evans as foreman of the shop, urges Chappel to repairs necessary to avoid accidents. Chappel talks of and is killed. Evans is walking by very little was done. the river sometime later in an emotional frenzy over his son's death was allowed to limber up his legs

son, kidnaps the child, leaving the Chappel's to believe their son dead. serious matter with him—almost as Later, Chappel befriends Evans and when the working man sees that Mrs. to his office and he pries his jaws Cappel is dependent upon having the apart and with a sad, solemn expresboy he claims as his and Chappel re- sion announces that he finds condiforms he confesses to his deed and tions bad, very bad, inside. Dentists I city farm. returns the child.

and rooms of the Gholson hotel; a plunge from a fire escape, a fast 200 yards through a dark alley—and a night in jail and fine of \$20.70, were tie totals of a young man said to the total to

"The man," Manager Jury of the Gholson said, "owed us \$18. He left the hotel and then returned by subso, and an Apache dance. Those saw him, however, and then it was us and the man. We trailed him up and down the stairways, in and out rooms, losing him in dark corners and Finally again picking up the scent. Finally

"But he came creeping down the fire escape. He thought the last flight of the ladder, which is suspended, would come down gently. But it didn't—it came down with a crash and the race in the alley was on. But he was lost again. However Centain Weeks of the police decays of the polic ever, Captain Weeks of the police department who had been helping us locate him, a short time later caught Charles Stillman in the 1830's and

him in the act of registering at another hotel."

He was accused of vagrancy, fined and had to pay the bill to boot. Which in this instance, at least, shows the error of attempting to beat a hardworking hotel known. working hotel keeper.

PALPITATING SEARCH DISCOVERS LOST BOY AS

After several hours of thrashing comprises half of the city. out picture shows and hospitals, and indulging mental pictures of a dead son, J. A. Killingsworth Wednesday night found the son, Floyd, whom he was seeking, calmly sleeping the terribly sunburned?" hours away on a pile of mattresses in

the Jones-Cox store.

The boy, who is about 14 years old, went to sleep about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. When his father was ready to go home for the day he could not be found. Then began the wild not be found. Then began the wild

CHARLES MOORE QUITS WATERWORKS CO.; WILL HANDLE REAL ESTATE

Charles Moore, who for two years has been connected with the Ranger Water Works company, has resigned his place, effective September 1, and will establish a real estate, rental and collecting agency. His office will probably be located in the Hodges-Neal building.

Mr. Moore has had several years experience in accounts and is also familiar with the real estate business.

ST. CLAIREVILLE, O., Aug. 25-A lemon tree growing on the lawn of Miss Mattie Vaughn's home here has three lemons. Inasmuch as citrus fruit has never been grown in this vicinity the tree is attracting much

Fine Suit Cases, Handbags and Trunks. Values for less.

H. FAIR

JEWELER AND BROKER So. Rusk St.-Across from Majestic Mrs. Google Is So Shy—About Ten Years









THEIRS NOT TO COUNT THE COST INEQUATORS THEY'LL HAVE LOST,"

Members of the Elks' troupe who are to put on the Elks' show Sept 3-4 had their first workout last big contracts and refuses. That day
Danny is caught in a defective belt

arranging parts and other matters,

very little was done.

when Chappel's car plunges thru an open drawbridge into the water.

with a few of his best southern darky clog steps, and incidentally re-Evans rescues Chappel's infant move a little of the equator of his son and bitter at having lost his own person. Anybody with half an eye always do that, you know. It is in this spirit Craig is attacking that clog dance. Even while his feet twinkle to the meter of the music his face becomes so serious. Probably worrying over said equator he will diminish. Craig is game, however, and will carry on, even though he becomes as slim as Temple Peters.

The promoters of the Elks' show declare—and the talent in evidence ast night lends the declaration truth that they will put on the best vau-An hour's chase through the halls deville seen in Ranger in many days.

Then of course, there is the "boothave been attempting to beat a hotel leggers' chorus." This will be supthat the bill was paid while he lingered in durance vile.

Then of course, there is the "bootleggers' chorus." This will be supported by real music by a band from Thurber, which is coming without cost to the Film.

terfuge to visit a friend. The clerk cast for the minstrel will have a re-

BROWNSVILLE TRACT

man, former president of the National City bank of New York city and grandson of Charles Stillman.

According to the deeds, \$325,000 was paid for the property, which is estimated to be worth \$1,250,000. It HE SNOOZES PEACEFULLY includes 1,400 city blocks and 900 acres, all within the city limits and

HER PLACE IN THE SUN.

"How did Helen get her knees so

"She was sitting in the sun parlor of the country club all yesterday aft-

WATERMELONS -Just Received, a carload of big fine

ones-the pick of the patch. THE CRESCENT Corner Elm and Rusk

LAST TIME TODAY

MAY ALLISON

—a dramatic story of the North Woods that moves with

Also Sunshine Comedy

"The Simp"

the rush and powers of a grizzly.

NEVAIR ARGUE WITH A WOMAN-NEVAIR

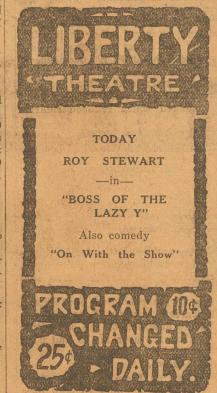
DALLAS, Aug. 25.—"The old family bath tub" cost G. R. Lewis, Dallasite, \$100 when he was fined that amount for in-descent conduct. Lewis is al-leged to have entered into an argument with a girl that was rooming at the same house that he was over who should use the bath tub first. Both insisted that they were first, until Lewis started disrobing. The girl screamed and rushed from the bathroom, phoned the police. Charges were filed and Lewis is now serving his fine out on the

JELLY BEAN GRIEVES AS YE OLD-TIME SLANG IS REPLACED BY NEW

"Some of our best words, like the shimmy dance are dissolving in the mists," opined the lounge lizard as he idly clung to the soda fountain with a cigarette in one hand, a shot of coke in the other and an aspirin tablet before him.

"Yesterday, with this combination, I would have said I was on the eve of becoming all jazzed up. But today, according to our best people, the proper word is 'Gussie.' It is not 'jazz' any longer.'

"There is another term too, that is doomed to go. 'Corn liquor' has been expressive. It has stood the acid test for many years, but the highbrow ginheads have thrown it into the



HIS LORDSHIP "DOLLS UP"



Douglas Fairbanks helps his wife "doll up" before she poses for the movie camera. This photo was taken just before she started as "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Note friend husband has the honest-to-goodness mustache he especially raised for the "Three Musketeers."

YOUTH, BELIEVED KILLED BY TRAIN, RETURNS HOME home to join a carnival.

and Mrs. Sam O'Brian and son of Howard county, came to Marshall in June and identified the body of a boy who had been killed by a Mis- her son, although positively identisouri Pacific train, as their son, Rich fied by the father and brother.

ard O'Brian, who had run away from

MARSHALL, Mo., Aug. 25.—Mr. The mother, who had not been al-

SPEAKIN' OF BONEHEADS. TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Four youths, attempting to hold up motorists on the river road near here early

Patrolmen from the Euclid avenue station, returning from a call, were accosted by four men, who, with drawn revolvers, blocked the way at a dark spot in the road. As the police car slowed down one of the bandits flashed a light into the car, revealing the brass buttons and univealing the brass buttons and unibandits previously had re-

Arthur Johnson, 18 years old; Al- storekeeper, a half Indian fred Miller, 20, and Frank Kluck, 19, venson Bunk, was slain, and all of Toledo, are under arrest.

EL PASO YOUTH KILLED AFTER WOUNDING

today, picked a police speed car by mistake and three of the would-be bandits were captured; the fourth mexican bandits at Caret. By Associated Pres. Mexico Aug. 18, died wi

form of the patrolmen.
With a gasp the highwaymen missary at Ojitas, fifteenthe scene of the Boyd my rifled.

WHERE THE COOLING TYPHOON BREEZES BLOW



-A NEW HART PICTURE WITH A NEW HEART THRILD romance of human heart-beats that arise above the whirr of t tale of revenge that finds a better way-



And a Mack Sennett comedy—"Her Marble

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ON PASSPORTS

Sometimes They're Needed, Sometimes Not, Depending on Who Is Peeved.

EL PASO, Aug. 25.—American and Mexican immigration officials on the oorder have been engaged in a drawn out sort of a passport "chess game."

Both sides will announce that all eassport restrictions are off. They vill stay off probably one night, or until a new set of immigration inspectors come on duty and an inspector will demand of someone a passport or some sort of identification. Then one side or the other will take offense.

The ban will go on again. Americans will say they are willng to come half way and abolish all passports. The Mexicans will hold off a while. The Juarez and El Paso chambers of commerce will get them together and it will be announced that the border is open.

But the Mexicans probably have reserved the right to demand passports f tourists. Then the ban will be mposed again.

Off Again, On Again.

After numerous conferences and wires to Washington and Mexico City and conferences here between the consuls and immigration men of both sides the ban will be lifted. It will stay off for two or three days, then for some other reason will be restored.

The passport situation, residents of this vicinity say, is confusing in this section of the country. All of the foregoing actions and similar others, they say, have been going on to the confusion of the public for six months.

The last order was that all Amercans as far as the United States was oncerned and all Mexicans residing within forty miles of the border could cross the line without any sort of passport or permit. Mexico announced no passports would be demanded of eral kind, common to all any Mexican citizen and no American indispensable—and the citizen save a tourist, a person residng beyond the forty-mile zone.

Things went well for two days, then the Americans began to question Mexicans to see if they lived within the forty-mile zone. The Mexicans dis-Of the latter are en- liked this and threatened to put the h cannot be found in ban on again. The Americans tightened up their part of it and made Mexicans show identification and g the distinctive assets proof that they lived within forty

The Mexicans said this was denanding as much as a passport from them, so decided to keep all Americans from crossing the line who do not prices are here to stay.

A goodly number of cans are warned to follow:

their being here will bene-sulate. Stand in line two or three the economist stated. community benefit in this him 25 cents for a stamp and then over, when fundamental industrial in the past." ade here, not only for their Juarez. If you are a tourist, go to through the same red tape as a resiriends. Also, the boarding dent, but leave \$2.25 at the Mexican will bring children here consulate instead of 25 cents.

This is for a visit to a border town, ts a community interest but if a person wants to go to inet us trust that this de- terior Mexico it is different. The be enabled to grow, for passport must go through the state help materially in build-department, will cost about \$22 and will take from three weeks to two months to obtain.

COSTS MISSOURI \$500

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 25. -One dollar's worth of liquor which George H. Smith of Christian county sold to a "dear friend" back in 1918 has cost the state approximately \$500. a sufficiency of houses, the offense and fined \$500. He was e will be found who will released on bond and fled from the in those houses, because state. The county authorities have acilities or other reasons. spent at least \$250 in running down e assets must be catered clews on Smith and sending to various ons of life must be made parts of the country to have him hose who desire can take identified. Today it laid down another \$250 to bring him back from Visalia, Cal., where he was arrested Wednesday. A deputy sheriff departed for the prisoner today after Governor catic editor in Illinois was Hyde had issued requisitions for his

FIELD MARSHAL BECOMES TOBACCONIST AT BUDAPEST

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Field Marshal Koevesz, the last commanderbig packers says that in-chief of the Austro-Hungarian ar_ losing their appetite my, has received permission from usage. He's been de- the Hungarian government to en--weather statistics; gage in the tobacco business at Bud-

CANADIAN ROCKIES ADOUND IN LEGENDARY LORE



The countless peaks that cover vast stretches of western Canada are wrapped in Indian legends as well as clouds and snow. Many of these are locally familiar, some are widely known, but a rich field awaits the delver into the Indian lore concerning this region. Perhaps another Canadian woman with a strain of Indian blood in her veins will do for the Canadian Rockies what Pauline Johnston did for Vancouver by collecting the Siwash legends.

Banff and its environs are particularly rich in legendary atmos-

ticularly rich in legendary atmosphere. It is safe to say that ninety per cent of the thousands who stop at Banff annually enjoy a boat ride ing and camping.

Lake Minnewanka is some 15 miles long and between two and at Banff annually enjoy a boat ride three miles wide. A comfortable lake.

conditions are examined, it is perfectly clear that such advances are inevitable. The price of an article is the combined and the combined are in the combined and the combined are in the combined are is the combined result of actual production costs-in which labor is the chief item—and the profits of the producer, wholesaler, retailer and thers through which it passes before reaching the customer. During the war profiteering ran rampant.

Some improvements in this particu-

"To expect a return of the prices len," he said, "but the striking fact len," he said, "but the striking fact been given in the college, Curtis"

eeds but for their comthe city hall and make an affidavit that you are an American citizen. Go BRANDING IMMIGRANTS EN ROUTE TO AMERICA



the Hungarian government to engage in the tobacco business at Budapest, according to a Vienna dispatch. Cleves a dispatch in the concern's cigar store.

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The total amount 150,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—High lar have taken place and much great-AUSTIN, Aug. 25.—Opposition to er improvement could take place. a state university was voiced Wed-

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"There can be no doubt that prices of the community must have a high of university professors to the level well. There will be an with the stamping machine. Give now are advancing," he said. "More- er standard of living than he has had of university professors to the level of those paid in colleges.

Tom Pollard of Van Zandt county asked Curtis if he believed in upholding the constitution. Curtis replied that of course he did. "Does not the constitution pro-

vide that Texas shall have a university of the first class?" Pollard ask-Curtis answered that he previous

ly had made his position quite clear. Beginning his speech, Curtis said he did not believe he would fairly represent the people of Fort Worth and Tarrant county if he did not fight the adoption of the committee report because he said, he had been instructed by them to keep appropriations down. "As far as I am concerned," he

declared, "I am going to stay here until icicles fall from the capitol building before I will agree to a conference committee report that does not reduce salaries of the faculty of the University of Texas in accordance with the wishes of the house majority."

"LUCKY" ONES TO SUFFER.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 25.—Publication of the names of persons who profited through investments in Charles Ponzi's quick rich scheme before it was exploded last summer and who for a sample.

advertisement of a wheat thresher suggestions follow:

Every man shoul her to the movies, fail to turn in their profits for division among those who were less for- THIRSTY CAMELS PLAN tunate is planned by the bankruptcy trustees

James A. Lowell, one of the trus-

LACK OF JOBS COSTS VETS FAITH IN COUNTRY, GOD, SELVES, HE SAYS

bureau, No. 4 East Forty-third street. bercular. The American Legion stands behind this bureau.

Mr. Jacobs said yesterday:

themselves. They are walking the streets by the tens of thousands and "We have scores of such men, their sleeping in the parks. They are lungs ruined by gas. We pick them hungry and discouraged.

serious situation to contend with is in worse condition than even you

English flunkies, each drawing down sick wife and five children have to \$125 a month with board and lodg- be cared for and fed. I have got to

thrust aside and foreigners, even gather a crowd and make an appeal. Chinamen, taken in their stead. "I have another veteran who never Chinamen, taken in their stead.

not send men to a job on an empty from the service." stomach, even if we had the job. who lost their jobs when they enter-ed the service. They never got their "We make no distinction in race,

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The situa- heard a violent fit of coughing. I tion of unemployed ex-service men went out and asked the man: 'When has reached its peak, according to did you eat last.' He replied: 'For-Harry D. Jacobs, president of the ty-eight hours ago.' I could tell by Ex-service Men's Re-Employment the condition of his eyes he was tu-

Scores of Such Men. "I sent him to Dr. Samuel Lloyd. of 50 East Forty-second street, who "The unemployed veterans are los- examines all the men we send free ing their faith in their country, their of charge. I wish there were fifty faith in their God and their faith in other doctors like him. The sick man

hungry and discouraged.

"I say this as a warning. If it is not heeded the country will have a to yesterday by Hugh W. Robertson suspect. His morale is so low we "As they walk Fifth avenue they could not send him to a job. He has see high-priced automobiles with two to be built up, and, meanwhile, his ing thrown in.

"When our men go to the shipping In such cases I generally go out on board to seek employment, they are the street with a collection box,

"I have another veteran who never "They come to this office in droves lost a day's work in twenty years every day. They need jobs, but until he went into the army. He was first they need food, a shave and a a \$6,000 a year man. He hasn't bath and frequently shoes. We can- had a day's work since his discharge

Mr. Jacobs invited employers to "We have a lot of men of ability telephone him, Vanderbilt 9390, if

color or creed, and we never ask a "Only this morning, when the ap- man what veteran organization he plicants were lined up outside, wait- belongs to. All we want to know is ing for the jobs to be called off, I that he fought for Uncle Sam."

FEDERAL PROBE OF OIL INDUSTRY SOUGHT BY OKLAHOMA SENATOR

By MARK L. GOODWIN, in Dallas production, refining and marketing by News.

Republican, of Oklahoma.

and fuel oils calls attention to the by Dec. 15. claim that those alleged to have organized the conspiracy against the ndependent producers are dumping domestic market.

Look for Monopoly.

the holder's picture, the consul's vise and the Mexican stamp.

Turn 'Em Back.

The United States lets Americans cross the bridge, pay the 25 cents toll on their automobiles, and at the end on their automobiles, and at the end of the holder's picture, the consul's economists of the country made this statement today. The good old days when Mr. Common Citizen's income met living costs without stretch of imagination or strain of pocketbook are gone, never to return, he declared.

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DUG HILL PARAGRAFS By GEORGE BINGHAM



the dim past suspicion rested on the young clerk who could afford to pay a dollar and a half for the nicest rig every Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Volstead, with his pet legislation, has not had the effect of decreasing the number of divorce cases in Chicago, according to Judge Joevery Sunday afternoon.

In his address Wednesday night at the Wild Onion school house Fletcher Henstep made some interesting and of 2,000 cases in the last ten months. ting around.

A "MENTAL PROTEST" likes it.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 25.— ness affairs to his wife and she should tees, said today that suits would be Louis M. Kotecki, Milwaukee national take an interest in them. brought not only for the profits, but grand sheik of the Order of Camels, for the entire amounts received from has issued a proclamation to all memigage. Ponzi both principal and interest.

The total amount recoverable for against prohibition and the blue laws marriage relation; bear and forbear. anti-saloon and blue laws.

independent producers and to what ex-WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-A reso- tent; to what extent pipe line comlution for federal trade commission panies have acquired control of proinvestigation of the oil industry upon ducing properties and of production, the charge of independent producers with the names of the pipe lines and that a monopoly is being created in their holdings; and to what extent the such a way as to force 21,000 inde- Standard Oil company, the Royal pendent producers into bankruptcy, Dutch Shell and the Doheny groups was introduced by Senator Harreld, have been able to use the federal reserve system, or borrow from other The resolution, which is related to sources, for the purpose of acquisition the fight being made by Southwest- of properties and pipe lines. The comern oil producers for a tariff on crude mission is directed to make a report

Charges Discrimination.

The refusal of a tariff, Senator large amounts of Mexican oil on the Harreld said, gives protection to twenty-five producers of Mexican oil as against the 21,000 in the United the to take boarding as pils.

The federal trade commission is to show regular border passports, bearing the holder's picture, the consul's economists of the country made this sectarian schools duplicated by the state system, as the state of the first point of the state system, as the state of the country made this show regular border passports, bearing the holder's picture, the consul's economists of the country made this show regular border passports, bearing the holder's picture, the consul's economists of the country made this show regular border passports, bearing the holder's picture, the consul's economists of the country made this in the house of representatives during his speech of forty-five minutes against adoption of the purpose of acquiring the holder's picture, the consul's exist for the purpose of acquiring the holder's picture, the cold, hard fact is that no important scaling down of profits is to investigate, according to Senator Harden's resolution, whether a monopoly exists for the purpose of acquiring the holder's picture, the cold, hard fact is that no important scaling down of profits is to investigate, according to Senator Harden's resolution, whether a monopoly exists for the purpose of acquiring properties and the Mexican stamp.

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Would Save Independents.

e, a school which caters disagraph and is an asset. Not only nience locally, but it is nience locally niene locally nience locally niene locally ni eigner, constituting this country as the only one maintaining an open door, while the opportunities open to the United States in other countries was not a reality. Attention was called to the attitude of the Netherlands and Great Britain, as well as other countries which discriminated against the United States, under the "larger policy which the president speaks about," and this is supported by reports he said from the federal trade commission showing there was discrimination in practically all countries of the world. The discrimination s further increased, he said, by all countries maintaining a tariff against the importation of the by-products of oil from America.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS NOT IMPROVED BY DRY ERA SAYS CHICAGO JURIST

By International News Service CHICAGO, Aug. 25 - Prohibition

may have kept father away from the sawdust floor, but it has not resulted During the livery stable days of his domestic relations.

seph Sabath of the Cook county su-

nstructive remarks, one of which was He then laid down a series of admothat you hardly ever see an ant sit- nitions to wives, husbands and sweethearts.

* * * His "way-to-a-happy - marriage" Poke Eazley has been reading the has plenty of entertainment. Take Every man should see that his wife her to the movies, on auto rides and to the theatres as often as you can af-

ford. Go swimming with her if she A husband should confide his busi-

Know each other well before mar-

| women and 544 by men.

BASEBALL, TRAP-SHOOTING, ALL SPORTS

TIMES SPORT PAGE

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

ONLY GOOD ROAD TEAMS CAN PENNANT RACE

Fort Worth Is Class of Texas League in Play on Foreign Fields.

DALLAS, Aug. 25 .- That Fort Worth will repeat in the second half of the Texas league race is the prediction of Bill Ruggles in the Dallas News. He bases his opinion on the Panthers' super-ability to win on the road. Ruggles says:

A pennant winner is never manufactured on a ball club's home lot. Any veteran ball player will kick into that. It is an axiom; it doesn't have to be proved. Of course a club must be a home winner and occasionally the deciding series of crucial races are staged by the grace of main-sail during a race at Cowes good fortune on the home loam. But the team that wins the old bunting must prove its ability on the road. It has to be much better than a .500 per cent proposition when it comes to the junket.

Because the champion Panthers are a good road club, they would have the Texas league flag already cinched had not the season been split. Because they are a good road club, the chances are that they will win the second series and the nearly \$7,000 Fort Worth fans have hung up for them.

Because the Marines are a poor keting club, has a chance to beat out the Cats because of the break in the schedule that thrust them on the schedule thrust thrust the schedule thrust thrust thrust the schedule thrust t But unless the team shows material Royse City, who said he had found does the wags shake their heads and that grim something known as fight

that may prevail. And if the arbitrating is done by a weak-kneed individual who caters to the roar of the mob, the "close-uns" go to the home team. With all of these conditions, the world of the team. With all of these conditions, the world of the team. With all of these conditions, the world of the team. With all of these conditions, the world of the team. With all of these conditions, the world of the world of team. The world of the world of team the world of team to practice before meeting Mrs. Mallory. One was Mlle. Lenglen, the wonder girl of France; the other Molla Mallory, the Norse comet.

Recently at Forest Hills, two great teams players stepped onto a grass court to stage the match of the courty. One was Mlle. Lenglen, the wonder girl of France; the other Molla Mallory, the Norse comet.

as statistics work out. For instance, the train approached Rowlett the boy cool as a cucumber. She had deter- an tennis player. in the Texas league this year, through | jumped from the train and ran. The | = Tuesday's games, home clubs had brakeman searched the car in which won 101 more games than they had the boy had been riding and found NEGRO'S NOISY FIRE

has failed to win at least half of its Sheriff Hartson. games. This is Beaumont, four under the margin on the home lot. San OKLAHOMAN FIGHTS' est club has a margin of six more games won than lost.

Texas League Home Games.

Club—	P.	W.	L.	Pet			
Fort Worth	68	48	20	.70			
Wichita Falls	72	50	22	.69			
Houston	61	40	21	.656			
Galveston	58	33	25	.60			
Dallas	70	40	30	.57			
Shreveport		37	31	.54			
San Antonio	58	29	29	.50			
Beaumont	60	28	32	.46			
Road Games.							
Club—	P.	W.	L.	Pct			
Fort Worth		39	22	.63			
Houston	68	31	37	.45			
Dallas		25	35	.41			
Wichita Falls		22	32	.40			
Shreveport		25	38	.39			
Beaumont		27	42	.39			
Galveston		25	45	.35			
San Antonio		16	54	.22			

THREE HUNDRED MEN FIGHT PRAIRIE FIRE

Unless they are able to lease addi- creased nicely." tional grass, some of the ranchmen whose pastures were burned will be forced to ship their stock to market forced to ship their stock to market immediately and will have to take a loss on them. The fire is thought to arrest B. Hunt, a negro wanted in Texarkana on a charge of stealing a actual damage is estimated at \$25,000. trunk from the Texas & Pacific pas-

TWO MORE BODIES TAKEN

t'e list of known dead to six. One He was taken back to Texarkana this man was still listed as missing.



King George of England working with the crew of the Britannia and helping to hoist the

BOY ABANDONS

road team, they have little chance to firm, were taken from a drummer's other brand invariably flivvers. the result of athletic temperament cop in the last half of the race. trunk Monday night by burglars who Every great star in the various without which no player in any red-Wichita Falls, an equally poor jun- broke into the railway depot at fields of athletic endeavor is endow- blooded sport can succeed home ground and the sensational rec- Dan Hartson yesterday afternoon by ergy put up within them. At times ability to play the game as it should ord they went out to make there. a railroad brakeman on a train from this energy explodes, and when it be played, but she evidently lacks But unless the team shows material improvement as a road club it has no chance. For the schedule is against the team from here on out. The elements that go to favor a home club are many. The crowd is with them. They know the ground and the mere or other trunk in the depot. There were eighty-eight diamond rings in the handkerchief turned over to Sheriff Hartson, according to R. H. Shuttles, president of the firm.

Royse City, who said he had found them in a car on the train. H. V. Baker, salesman for the Shuttles Bros., had placed the trunk in the grown as fight-exclaim: "Temperament!"

In these days, with women and girls taking such a prominent place in sports, we get a chance to study temperament at its best, for the fair sex certainly has a corner on it.

Recently at Forest Hills, two great that grim something known as fighting spirit, and when she felt its lack for the first time in her career she gave way to the only brand of temperament at its best, for the fair sex certainly has a corner on it.

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Baker, salesman for the Shuttles are clearly in sports, and when she felt its lack for the first time in her career she girls taking such a prominent place in sports, we get a chance to study temperament at its best, for the fair sex certainly has a corner on it.

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Raker, salesman for the Shuttles are clearly in sports, and when she felt its lack for the first time in her career she gave way to the only brand of temperament!"

In these days, with women and girls taking such a prominent place in sports, and the verification is sports.

Recently at a sport of the staking sports are clearly in sports.

a dirty blue handkerchief which in-Only one club in the Roberts loop closed the diamonds turned over to

DINING ROOM'S BAN

Chairman Campbell Russell of the are negroes. Oklahoma Corporation commission Robert awoke with a start and landed abaft and bounced. A broke takes the position that he was un- smelled smoke. duly discriminated against when he was not permitted to eat his dinner his pillow and fired four shots. Cath-Sunday in the dining-room of the erine screamed and a great uproar equal amount Fred Harvey eating house at Purcell, ensued.

Okla., without his coat. Chairman Russell has cited the Street police station that some one partment Fred Harvey Company, New Jersey Corporation, and the Santa Fe, Kansas Corporation, to appear before the Commission Sept. 8 to show cause why an order should not issue abolishing such discrimination. The citation is based on the fact, alleged by Mr. Russell, that he went to the lunch room of the Harvey eating house at Purcell about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The lunchroom was crowded and Mr. Russell went to the dining-NORTH OF CISCO room. He was stopped, he says, and refused admission without his cost refused admission without his coat.

Mr. Russell writes the complaint CISCO, Texas, Aug. 25.—The prai- against the company "unreasonable rie fire which had been raging on and illegal dicrimination between paranches north of Cisco since Sunday trons in that agents and employes of about noon was extinguished yester- the defendant insist on imposing and day after about 300 men had spent enforcing their ideas as to what conthe greater part of last night fight- stitutes acceptable apparel worn by ing it. Ranchmen estimate that at patrons," Mr. Russell, discussing the least 15,000 acres of grass has been matter, says: "I had on a nice clean shirt, collar and my trousers had been

MARSHALL, Aug. 25.—In trying senger station, here Wednesday a shot was fired and several guns were FROM MACON, GA., FIRE drawn. Only the crowded condition MACON, Ga., Aug. 25.—Two bodies from being fired. The negro was arrested after he had run down among the Brown House, which was destroyed by fire early Monday. This brings the list of known dead to six. One

with Jack Veieck. International News Sporting Editor.

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—Diamonds just as it has on the stage, but it face and every deft twist of her rac-valued at about \$30,000 belonging to must be the brand that spurs the quet. She was on edge—a veritable Shuttles Bros. & Lewis, a Dallas player on to achieve success. Any bundle of steel springs. This was

could a man lay an even \$10 wager on the four home clubs each day, the chances are that at the end of the good. There is that big difference, good. There is that big difference, are statistics work out. For instance, and the could be statistics work out. For instance, and the could be statistics work out. For instance, and the could be statistics work out. For instance, and the could be statistics work out. For instance, and the could be statistics work out. The could be statistically statistically statistics work out. The could be statistically statistically statistically statistics. She displayed a definition temperation of feminine temperation to St. Cloud she was not on her game, but she went down to defeat doing her best, and it is this trait she entities her to the high rank she went down to defeat doing her best, and it is this trait she entitles her to the high rank she holds—the world's greatest woman a ring which the brakeman a ring which the brakeman a ring which the brakeman of feminine temperation. Mrs. Mallory also displayed displayed displayed to St. Cloud she was not on her game, but she went down to defeat the work and it is this trait to St. Cloud she was not on her game, but she went down to defeat the best and the could be statistically she was the opposite the variety. She was tense as a bow string, eager as a tigress and the could be statistically she was a she was not on her to St. Cloud she was not on her game, but she went down to defeat the best she went down to defeat the best she went down to defeat the she was not on her game, but she went down to defeat the best she went down to statistically she was the proposition of the

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ON MURDERER HUNT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—All was peaceful and quiet at 1 a. m. today in the first floor, front, at 4343 Cote thrown a mattress out the window ON COATLESS MEN In the first floor, front, at 4343 Cote Brilliante avenue, where dwells Rob- and jumped. ert Guest, his wife, Catherine Guest, He signaled Catherine to follow OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 25— and the little Guests. The Guests Just as she did he decided to change

was being murdered. Police hurried to the house. The Deer Street station received

another call that a riot was in progress at the Cote Brilliante address. When more police arrived the place was surrounded by negroes.

In the meantime, Robert ha

the position of the mattress. S hip resulted. The fire was exti

Guest said he wished to attract the The neighbors telephoned the Deer police so they could call the fire de-



TORN TO RIBBONS-The wheel of Lee Guiness' car after this English driver had driven only 240 miles in the Grand Prix auto road race, held near Paris. The makers guaranteed the tire for 5,000 miles, but it had to be changed before the 321-mile course was completed.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Teams- Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Sweetwater San Angelo 44 19 25

Wednesday's Results. Abilene 7, San Angelo 2. Ballinger 16, Sweetwater 7.

Thursday's Schedule. Ballinger at Abilene. Sweetwater at San Angelo.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.							
Teams—	Play	ed.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.		
Wichita Falls		46	33	13	.717		
Fort Worth .		50	32	18	.640		
Dallas		49	27	22	.551		
Houston		50	26	24	.520		
Beaumont		47	20	27	.426		
Shreveport		48	20	2.8	.417		
Galveston		46	17	29	.370		
San Antonio		46	16	30	.348		
	STATE OF THE PARTY	-					

Wednesday's Results. Fort Worth 4-6, Houston 3-9. Wichita Falls 5-10, Beaumont 1-6. San Antonio 6, Dallas 2. Galveston 7, Shreveport 6.

Thursday's Schedule. Fort Worth at Houston. Wichita Falls at Beaumont. Dallas at San Antonio Shreveport at Galveston.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE.

Standing	,	•	of	the	Tear	ns.	
Teams—]	P	la	yed.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Paris			7	57	40	17	.702
Ardmore				57	37	20	.649
Mineral Wells				57	27	30	.474
Sherman				57	25	32	.439
Bonham				57	21	36	.368
Cleburne				57	21	36	.368

Wednesday's Results. Paris 8, Bonham 0. Mineral Wells 4, Sherman 0. Cleburne 8, Ardmore 7.

Thursday's Schedule. Bonham at Paris. Ardmore at Cleburne. Sherman at Mineral Wells.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.								
Standing of the Tea	ms.							
Teams- Played. Won.	Lost.	Pct.						
New York115 71	44	.619						
Cleveland118 72	46	.610						
Washington121, 64	57	.520						
St. Louis119 50	60	.498						
Detroit122 58	64	.475						
Boston	61	.474						
Chicago	67	.432						
Philadelphia117 43	74	.368						
TOTAL STATE OF THE								

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Standing of the Teams.							
d	Teams— Played.		Lost.	Pct				
w	Pittsburgh119	76	43	.639				
	New York122	72	50	.590				
	Boston116	65	51	.560				
v.	St. Louis118	61	57	.51				
re	Brooklyn121	62	59	.512				
e	Cincinnati120	53	67	.442				
n	Chicago118	48	70	.40'				
1-	Philadelphia120	40	80	.333				
ie	337 1 1							

Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 6-5, Cincinnati 4-2. New York 10-7, Pittsburgh 2-0. St. Louis 4-3, Boston 3-2.

Thursday's Schedule. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at New York.

PHILOSOPHER AND POET INCAPABLE OF MURDER SAYS FRISCO SUSPECT

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Aug. 25 .-William A. Hightower, charged with having murdered Father Patrick E. header was made by Philadelphia Heslin, was closeted for an hour and in beating Cincinnati. Hubbell held a half last night with District Attorney Franklin Swart and sought to game while Philadelphia fielded brilconvince the prosecutor that he was incapable of a crime so brutal as the murder of the Catholic priest. A poet and philosopher such as he.

Hightower argued, could not be guilty of such a crime. Hightower made numerous admis-

sions, Swart said, but he declined to make known their nature. When informed that Attorney William F Herron had filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for his release, Hightower exclaimed.

"I don't want any of those people: I'll get money for my defense and I'll choose my own attorney.

Hightower practically has abandoned his original alibi, Mr Twart said, and has admitted that he had been mistaken about riding in an automobile with Doris Shirley on the night of Aug. 2, when Father Heslin was taken from his home and held for

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls increased its lead the Marines continue to lose and the nihilated." Buffs continue to win, Dallas' margin will be scant. Dallas, however, = expects to pull Wichita Falls from liantly in the second. Scores were the top of the heap when the Spud- 5-2 and 6-4. ders go there for seven games in

Fort Worth took the first game of a double-header from Houston, 4 to -B, in ten innings, but lost the second, 9 to 5. The Panthers used four pitchers in the first game and three in the second, while Houston used two in the first battle and Goodwin BALLINGER, Texas, Aug. 25—Bal-

ter the first round, when the Pan- here Wednesday, with the Bearcats six, driving Johns from the mound, series. Singleton hit for two home and in the second inning they finished off Bugs Pate with three runs. ski and Mason also parked the ball. The second skit went only five in- Word, the Swatter star twirler, yield-

At Beaumont, Wichita Falls mop- fence. ped up, 5 to 1 and 10 to 6. In the Score by innings—

were making ten.

fest, 7 to 6. Four homers were pounded for thirteen nits made, including Hank Eibel's twen- . Score by innings-Kraft as the Texas Babe Ruth.

AMERICAN.

New York again took the lead yesterday by beating Cleveland the secand straight game. They were one point behind yesterday instead of two ahead, it now appears. The error was made by Spaulding's legarithm WRIGHT FURNITURE CO. the various numbers of games that may be won or lost. This is per-St. Louis 12, Boston 11 (ten in- haps the only error that has even been discovered in the book.

The Yanks won on Peckinpaugh's error in the ninth, which allowed the deciding score of a 3-2 battle. Speak- -on all summer merchandise er sent Coveleskie, his ace, to stop at prices far below wholesale the battering Yanks, and he was cost

to a 2-1, ten-inning victory over the battling Athletics.

K. Williams' nineteenth homer Georgette blouses at \$2.95 ended another ten-inning combat, St. Louis beating Boston 12 to 11. Both —We are ready with our new teams made nineteen hits in the see- Fall line. saw battle and both used three pit-

The Tigers won another runaway game from Washington, 15 to 1. Harry Heilman made a home run and his other two hits didn't hurt his batting average.

NATIONAL.

New York beat Pittsburg a doubleheader in decisive fashion, 10 to 2 and 7 to 0. Both Nehf and Douglas held the league leaders to five hits, while New York was pounding Adams and Cooper from the box. Three home runs featured the Giant swat-

St. Louis continued a successful road trip by taking a double-header from Boston. Both games were won by one score, 4-3 and 3-2.

The third clean sweep of a double-

CAPTURE OF ANGORA BELIEVED IMMINENT

ATHENS, Aug. 25.—In an interview with the United News, Nicolas Thotokis, Greek Minister of War, who has been largely responsible for yesterday by taking a double-header the efficiency of the Hellenic forces from Beaumont while Fort Worth in Asia Minor and the resulting vicfrom Beaumont while Fort Worth was breaking even with Houston. Dallas dropped another game and now is seven and a half games behind the lead. The battle for third place looms closer, as the Marines move into Houston Saturday, and if

The Cubs, with Alexander pitching beat Brooklyn easily, 6-1.

WEST TEXAS

went all the way through the sec-ond. He was seldom in trouble af-linger home runs featured the game thers nicked him for five runs. How- winning, 16 to 7, from the Swatters, ever, the Buffs came right back with taking two out of three games of the ed five of the four-baggers, and Cantrell was pelted for two over the

first game Hollingsworth held the Experters to four hits. One of them, Sweetwater . .002 002 021—7 13 3 a homer by Durst, accounted for the Beaumont tally. The Spudders won Word and Byers.

Beaumont had staged a five-run ral-lene played class AA baseball Wed-ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 25.-Abinesday and took the third straight San Antonio pounded Snipe Con- from San Angelo, 7 to 2. The locals ley hard and beat Dallas, 7 to 2. Gal- made four double plays and fielded oway's double followed by a single, perfectly with fifteen assists. Luke scored one of Dallas' runs. Mutt Robinson of San Angelo and Spec Williams, Dallas cast-off, held the Comstock of Abilene each got a home Marines to six hits while the Bears run, while Johnny Bechtol of Abilene got three singles and a double in five trips to the plate. Johnson pitched Galveston evened up the series good ball and received perfect supwith Shreveport by winning a slug- port, while Cruise and Hill were

ty-ninth, which puts him ahead of San Angelo ...000 110 000-2 9 1 Reynolds; Johnson and Griesenbeck.

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slightly outpitched by young Hoyt. Bathing Suits at\$2.95 Ladies' slippers at\$1.50 Dickie Kerr pitched the White Sox Organdy dresses at\$7.50 Ladies grey silk hose at . . . 95c Men's shirts, \$2.50 grade at 95c

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County, Texas, and is distant in a northeasterly direction from Ranger, Murray, after admitting for the first time yesterday to Rauzin that law firms he attempted to swindle in bldg., Dallas, Texas.

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Hudson touring. 1 Reo Speedwagon

CHANEY REPAIR SHOP Main St., Ranger garage bldg. Dodge and White Truck Service

IF YOU ARE looking for a secondhand car, or a general overhauling, very reasonable, call and get our prices. Texas Garage.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

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WANTED - Second-hand furniture, New and Second-Hand Store, 201 N. Austin st. Phone 276.

19-FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE

Seven times...For the cost of Five WANTED TO TRADE-Two-room No advertisement accepted for less house and lot in Ranger for property in Breckenridge 3 or 4 room house The above rates are for consecu- and will pay difference. R. J. Buell,

21—LEGAL NOTI-E

ELECTION ORDER.

A Resolution Ordering that an Election be Held Within the City of Ranger, Texas, for the Purpose of Filling a Vacancy in the City Commission.

Whereas, by reason of the resignaion of Finance Commissioner S. J. Dean, there is now a vacancy in the Board of Commissioners of the City Important business, and water- of Ranger, which vacancy must, according to the provisions of the City Charter, be filled by a special election to be called for that purpose; now

Therefore it is hereby ordered that Special Election be held within the STRAYED OR STOLEN-One black said City of Ranger on the 24th day horse, 16 hands high, 8 years old, of September, 1921, at which election roach mane, scar on right hind hoof; there shall be elected a Commissioner one bay horse, 15 hands high, 8 years to fill said vacancy and to serve old. \$10 reward. C. P. Davis, route throughout the unexpired portion of

the term. Said Election shall be held at Fire Station No. 1, 310 Elm street, and the following named persons are WANTED-50 BOYS BETWEEN 10 hereby appointed managers of said

M. H. Smith, Presiding; J. F. Connell, Judge;

E. J. Barnes, Judge;

Karl Jones, Clerk; L. H. Hagaman, Clerk; J. A. Pitcock, Clerk.

Said Election shall be held under and in the manner provided by the Laws of the State of Texas regulating General City Elections as provided by Section 9, Article V. of the Charter of the City of Ranger, Texas, adopted April 3, 1919;

No person shall vote at said elec-ROOM AND BOARD \$50.00 per tion unless he is a qualified voter un-Weir rooms, 303 South Rusk, der the Constitution and Laws of this State and a resident of the City of Ranger for the length of time as required by law;

Notice of said Election shall be posted at the place designated for holding said election and at three public places in the City of Ranger thirty days prior to the date of said election, and shall be published in the Ranger

Witness my hand in my official capacity as Mayor of the City of Ranger, Texas, this the 23rd day of August, 1921. JNO. M. GHOLSON,

Attest: GEO. T. HEMMINGSON, City Secretary.

NOTICE OF HEARING TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Notice is hereby given, to whom concerned, that the Texas Pipe line company, the postoffice address of Before being FOR SALE—A good pair draft which is Houston, Texas, did on the harness and heavy wagon; 9th day of August, A. D. 1921, file admitted to Aaron Rauzin, president firms of \$5,000 to \$10,000 each, as of the Mercantile Bank & Trust was told at the time of his arrest, State of Texas, in which it applies for a permit to appropriate of the unappropriated waters of the state, from Palo Pinto creek, a tributary of the Brazes river in Stanbars country.

Was the man known as John B. Tift lection and giving them the address of the signers of the notes in other nah banks of \$33,000 in June, 1920, and gave Rauzin information that the Brazes river in Stanbars accurate. Texas, sufficient water for power development purposes, to be impounded in a reservoir created by the construction of a dam, and verted by means of a pumping plant, said dam to be located at a point which bears north 50 degrees 34 feet which bears north 50 degrees 34 feet eral days, having come here at the lawyers cash the checks, 9-ROOM 2-STORY HOME—Built this E. 3,675 feet from the southwest correquest of Murray, and departed to-less their commissions.

that the said Texas Pipe Line com- he was the man wanted at Savan- this city were Leahy & Saunders length, having a feet, and a bottom width of 17 feet, thus creating a reservoir having an average width of 50 feet, length of impounded water 1,750 feet, average depth of stored water four feet, and depth of stored water four feet, and DEPOSITORS PRESENTED AFTER DEPOSITORS PRESENTED AFTER went to Georgia with the intention of living a straightforward life. I was all right until I reached Tifton, and the me and additional properties of the company of the me and additional properties. ested, better look this one over. 112
Lawrence street, Page addition.

ALTOMORILES

having a storage capacity acre-feet, and to divert therefrom not to exceed eight acre-feet of water per annum, for the purposes herein

USED CAR SALE—All makes; cash or terms. Leveille-Maher Motor Co., Phone 217, P. O. Box No. 4, Main and Hodges sts.

Stated.

A hearing on the application of the said The Texas Pipe Line company will be held by the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in the office of the board at Austin, Texas, on Monday, Oct. 3rd, A. D. 1921, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., ar which time and place all parties interested may appear and be heard. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—cheap—

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SALE OR TRADE—cheap—

Stated.

A hearing on the application of the said Try FUND.

All claims and proofs of claims must be presented to the special agent in charge at the banking house of the Guaranty State Bank, Ranger, Texas, or mailed direct to me in Austin, Texas.

ED HALL,

Commissioner of Insurance and Banking of the State of Texas.

Banking of the State of Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—cheap—

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Stated.

A hearing on the application of the said Mr. Muranton with the company will be continued for the special agent in charge at the banking house of the Guaranty State Bank, Ranger, Texas, or mailed direct to me in Austin, Texas.

ED HALL,

Commissioner of Insurance and Banking of the State of Texas.

NOTICE OR EURST MERTUNG OF f necessary, until such determination NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF ter at a hotel as John B. Tift, keep has been made relative to said applica

Given under and by virtue of an order of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, at the office of said board, in Austin,

W. T. POTTER C. S. CLARK JNO. A. NORRIS Board of Water Engineers (Seal)

A. W. McDonald, Secretary.

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS AND CREDITORS

WANTED—To operate furnished hotel for one-half profit. O. C., care Ranger Daily Times.

WE BUY, Sell and Exchange Secondhard Furniture. 121 N. Rusk street.

All persons having claims against the Guaranty State Bank, Ranger, Texas, must present such claims and make legal proof thereof, on or before October 20th, 1921.

ALL CLAIMS OF GUARANTEED DEPOSITORS MUST BE PRESENTED AND LEGAL PROOF THEREOF MADE NO LATER

At 10 cclock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

D. M. OLDHAM, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy.

SHALL AMERICA OR GERMANY MAKE OUR DYES?



Senator Penrose, whose committee is considering dye question, and "Deutschland," with tug at starboard.

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my mouth shut, and assume an im-

Then the word got spread around

with my own importance that he took

NOTICE.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

Anyone wishing to send a public

Shall America make her own dyes or be entirely dependent for them upon Germany?

Before the war Germany controlled the dye-making industry of the world. Even after war had begun it will be recalled Capt. Koenig, of the German submarine "Deutschland," bobbed up in Baltimore one Sunday morning with his submarine filled with German lyes which American manufacturers eagerly snapped up.

But Germany could not keep this up, and in dire necessity for "colors." American chemists set their scientific heads to work out formulas for making dyes at home.

Before that three had been no clance to overcome the powerful Deutsche Interessengemeinschaft backed by the German government itself and abetted by smooth-tongued German diplomats the world over. Indeed, American was believe that the United States could not make dyes. Some people still believe that. And there is a constant German propagnate out even now supporting stories that "American closs fade," the opposition to the protective embargo is made up largely of importers of German dyes on the constant German dyes at a lower price. But the cost of American dyes is coming down as experience in dyes making increases. The expense to the individual is low anyhow. The states bought on an average over \$3,000,000 pounds of German dyes a year, amounting to over \$9,300,- the locking would remain the same.

Now the question is, shall all that American industry has learned to produce be scrapped? When the war ended 184 American industry has learned to produce be scrapped? When the war ended 184 American industry has learned to produce be scrapped? When the war ended 184 American industry has learned to produce be scrapped? When the war ended 184 American industry has learned to produce be scrapped? When the war ended 184 American industry has learned to produce be scrapped? When the war ended 184 American industry has learned to produce be scrapped? When the same had a margo against German dyes or a licensing system to protect their imposed an embargo and produce be scrapped? When th

tongued German diplomats the only two big dye purchasers with- year.

Good Name and Important Air Are Best Assets of Swindler, Says Texas Jailbird who "Made Good" in Georgia

Mayor, City of Ranger, Texas, ing held nine months in the city jail St. Louis and southern towns. He for the federal authorities in con- gave Rauzin names of men through nection with an investigation of an which the latter hopes to trace the attempt to swindle St. Louis attor- bonds. These names seem to b neys by means of worthless checks, genuine, Rauzin said, and he will be Edward J. Murray, 65 years old, alias gin his investigation on his arrival Frederick Hall, who also is wanted at Savannah tomorrow. in Texas as an escaped convict, has Murray was arrested here early been taken to the Texas state prison in last December when it was disclosed that he had planned to de-

Before being taken away Murray fraud four St. Louis lawyers or law Board of Water Engineers of the company, of Savannah, Ga., that he by placing notes with them for colthe Brazos river, in Stephens county, may lead to the recovery of \$15,000 His plan was to send men to those in Liberty bonds obtained in the cities to get the letters of the lawfraudulent transactions at Savan- yers demanding payment of the

day for Savannah. He said to a re-porter that he hoped by use of the man from whom he had purchased information imparted by Murray, to a check printer for which he refus-

pany is to construct a dam of con- nah, said he disposed of the bonds in Boyle & Priest and Dawson and Gar-

OCTOBER 20, 1921, SHALL NOT
BE ENTITLED TO PAYMENT OF
ANY PORTION THEREOF OUT
OF THE DEPOSITORS' GUARANWent to Georgia with the intention
of living a straightforward life. I
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CREDITORS.

has been made relative to said approximate the said Board of Water Engineers may deem right, equitable In the District Court of the United hotel register five hours until well-States for the Northern District of hotel register five hours until well-Texas, in Bankruptcy. Abilene, to-do men began to look me up.

Texas. In the matter of John James Bar- that I was a cousin of Henry Tift. Texas, this the 12th day of August, ker, Jr., Bankrupt. No. 797, in bank- and banko's began to call. One ruptcy. Abilene, Texas, Aug. 22, 1921. OFFICE OF REFEREE

To the creditors of John James me around and introduced me to oth-Barker, Jr., of Ranger, in the County of Eastland and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of July, A. D., 1921, the said John James Barker, Jr., was school announcement out of town may duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the get it and an appropriate envelope for Notice is hereby given that the Guaranty State Bank of Ranger, has been closed and is now in my hands for the purpose of liquidation.

All persons having claims against the Guaranty State Bank Penger.

All persons having claims against at 10 oclock in the forenoon, at which

pared a worthless check on a St. farm.

GROUP 1

One lot in Taffeta, Geor-

gette and Minionette

Values up to \$32.50

NOW

\$5.95

er bankers, with the result that I decided to capitalize the situation.

"I remarked that I would like to kles with good humor. He said he served refreshments. have about \$100,000 of Liberty had been a farmer and said he turnbonds, which was true, and the bank- ed to check swindling in the beginers assured me they would be pleas- ning of his criminal career as a gain over 1919 in number of motor ed to let me have them. So I pre- means to pay off a mortgage on his vehicles produced in the United

BRITISH M. P.'S SENT TO PROBE HOOCH DEMISE, MUM ON FINDINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—When the liner Celtic started Europeward yesterday she carried with her two British members of parliament, whose views about these United States would be extremely interesting if the members would give them. But the members would give them. But the story ought to end right here. Yet it's worth a trifle of speculation. John E. Davison and Charles H. Sitch are the Britishers in question. They came over here in July to examine into these propositions:

"Has prohibition been of such great value to the United States, economically, as it advocates—Pussyfoot Johnson and the like—have been telling the British people?

"Is America really dry? Are its workmen producing more than they used to and putting their money in the banks? What is a shoe peddler—no, not that, a bootlegger, that's the word?"

Davison and Sitch both represent the Labor party in parliament and into the light of the said American journalists were very untrustworthy. He was quoted as having said: "We went into labor party in parliament and NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—When the son's best.

were said that. He isn't that sort. He could find his way around anywhere. "Our findings will be published soon after we reach home," said Mr. Sitch. "Is it?" asked of Mr. Davison. Mr. Davison is a merry party who holds personally that a man really needn't be snake-hitten to inhale a hit of John James. Chiesen and several of the New Engage.

one bank and on the strength of really find aridity, if it existed in this this transaction got one check for country. \$18,000 cashed at another bank and a second check for \$15,000 cashed STORY HOUR CLUB WILL at still another bank, for which I took Liberty bonds.

"Then I came to St. Louis and in December I was arrested for nothing. I don't mind serving ten years for a crime, but I certainly do object to being held nine months for investigation. I dread to think what would have happened to me in St. Louis had I broken any laws."

Murray hooks his years, but is sprightly and his conversation spar-

sprightly and his conversation spar- ard Gholson and Mrs. J. E. T. Peters

word?"

Davison and Sitch both represent the Labor party in parliament and they were sent over to make an entirely unprejudiced and unbiased survey of conditions here.

were very untrustworthy. He was quoted as having said: "We went into a lot of public houses and said the barmen, 'Give us some whisky and soda,' and the barmen said, 'We survey of conditions here.

survey of conditions here.

What did they find? Ah, there's the mystery! They wouldn't tell yesterday as they shoved off for the land of 'arf-and-'arf, B. and S. tea, weekends and all that sort of jolly rot.

"Is America dry?" inquired a reporter of Mr. Sitch

bitten to inhale a bit of John Jame- Chicago and several of the New England manufacturing cities, as well as Louis bank to establish a credit at were told by Americans, they would

MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The Story Hour club will meet this I shall be glad to get back to Texas. afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock on the

Last year showed a 12 per cent States.

All Light Silk Dresses Grouped in

Three Lots on Sale at Fraction of Cost



—There are several dozen Dresses to choose from in this extraordinary event and at our low sales price we believe the majority of them will be sold tomorrow— Friday.

—We can truthfully say that these are the biggest values ever offered to the ladies of Ranger.

One lot in Canton Crepe Taffeta and Georgette Values up to \$62.50 NOW

GROUP 2

\$15.95

GROUP 3 One lot in Canton Crepe

and Georgette Values up to \$82.50 NOW \$25.00

—These Dresses have the new style features and are beaded and embroidered—you'll want first choice so come early.

