APPROVE PROPOSAL TO END STRI

Fifty Shots Fired At Denison Sunday;

REPORT MORE THAN SEVENTY CASUALTI IN MINE MASSACRE

TOTAL ON UNION SIDE IS RE-PORTED TO HAVE BEEN 7 TO 15.

Advantage in Order to Sue County.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July \$1.—A check up on the casualties in the Herrin, Ill., mine massacre made by various in the mine at the time it was at-tacked by union forces, 64 are either dead, wounded or missing, while the total casualties on both sides numinterested shows that of the 72 men total casualties on both sides num-bered more than 78. The tabulation follows:

Non-union miners and guards in mine, 72. Bodies of non-union men official-

ly buried, 19. Non-union men wounded, 34. Non-union men missing, believed casualties on non - union Union men killed in fighting, 2. Union men who died from

Union men wounded (astimated, no official figures available), 4 to 8. Total casualties on union side, 7

The figures show that only eight of the 12 men in the mine are known to have escaped univers. Of the wounded non-union men six and are in hospitals, two in Herrin and four in Chicago.

STATEMENT IS DENIED BY OFFICIAL OF COUNTY

MARION: ILL., July \$1.—The assertion that the Herrin mine war casualties were more than 70 is untrue and was made with the apparent purpose of "cooking up" damage suits against Williamson county, state a attorney Delos Duty in bankruptcy was filed today to bankruptcy was filed today told the Associated Press today. men killed, three union men killed and 15 union and non-union men wounded," Mr. Duty said. "In my opinion a number of persons are coming forward now and saying they were wounded in the fighting in order to institute damage suits against the county."

STATEMENT IS ISSUED BY FRANK FARRINGTON

The magnitude and sternness of the agitation for the punishment of those involved in the rioting at Herrin, Ill., "creates danger for innocent men," said a statement issued here today over the signature nocent men, said a statement is-sued here today over the signature of Frank Parrington, president of the Illinois mine workers. "The United Mine Veskers of America," says Mr. Furrington's announcement, "does not encourage nor condene violence or lawlessness

in any form and we are in accord NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—G. E. with the common law doctrine that Sullivan of Fort Worth, Texas, every man is presumed to be in-

COTTON EXPORTS FROM GALVESTON ON DECLINE

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., July 31,shop craftsmen now on arrive, from and Pacific system to restrict or efforts to maintain its shop, with the operation of trains.

WILL CLOSE THE STORES AND PRAY FOR PEACE

DENISON, July \$1.—Denison will pray for peace in the rail-road strike. The mayor in a proclamation today asked the atores to close uesday morning for one hour nd urged the citizens to assemole in the various churches to pray that the conference of rail-road executives and shopmen re-suit in peace. All the churches have arranged for the morning

DENISON, TEXAS, July \$1 .- Fol-FIGURES ARE DENIED

BY COUNTY ATTORNEY

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Creight terminal, and three unknown men, in which 50 shots were fired, Denison was quiet the remainder of the night and today. No mainder of the night and teday. No casualties resulted from the exchange of shots. No arrests have been made, the military authorities declare. An abandoned automobile found near the scene of the shooting is believed to have been used by the three men.

With two camps and two battalions of soldiers here, Denison has taken on a military aspect. It is

taken on a military aspect. It is espected that the remainder of the 142nd regiment will be sent here. Military police posts have not been established, but it is understood that Colonel Nimon will police the town with soldlers today. So far the smallness of his command has made it impossible, it requiring all inion miners and guards in the soldiers to patrol the extensive

TROOPS NOT CONTEMPLATED

AUSTIN. July 31 .- Movement of additional troops to Denison is not contemplated today, according to Major Charles M. Crawford, assistant adjutant general, who conferre with Governor Neff this morning. Dispatches from Denison last night reported that Colonel Nimon, commanding the martial law area, pro-posed to ask that the rest of the 142nd infantry be sent there. No such request has reached the governor's office this morning, it

was said.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad officials also said this morning that they have no orders for trains to carry troops to Denison. The two contingents now in Denison were routed over this road.

AGAINST COX COMPANY

HOUSTON, July 31 .- A petition ounty, state's attorney Deles Duty in bankrupicy was filed today in overshadowed the republican conditated Press today.

"An official check up made by me lederal court against the E. L. tests to a great extent, a good amount of interest is being evidenced three union mes killed companies who allege that debts denced in the race of the six republican sensions and non-union mes sproximating \$18,900 are owing lican senatorial aspirants because pay. Answers filed by three trus-tees of the company acknowledged nability to pay and expressed will-The company has acted as fiscal agent for certain of the activities

BY FEDERAL COUR

charged with violating a federal inconsequently, the Illinois branch of the United Mine Workers will take charge of and finance and erect the defense of every member that is States circuit court of appeals here brought to trial."

> WITNESSES TESTIFY TO KIDNAPING AND CRUELTY

NEW ORLEANS, July 31 .- Stories GALVESTON, July 31.—Cotton ex-ports from Galveston for the 1921- of their clothing and beaten with 22 ending today were 2,772,925 bales, ropes by alleged atriking railway 22 ending today were 2,772,929 bales.
Receipts for the year were 2,551,525 bales. Exports last year to the same date were 2,618,260 bales and receipts 3,143,361 bales.

SEPERAL JUDGE CLAYTON

GRANTS AN INJUNCTION

of their clothing and beaten with ropes by alleged striking railway ropes by alleged striking railway ropes by alleged striking railway ropes by alleged striking railway.

Texas and Pacific shop at Fort Worth. Texas, were told in the United States circuit court of appeals today by J. L. Love and G. T. Curb, Texas and Pacific employes.

The stories of alleged cruelty told by the two Texas men were in conby the two Texas men were in con JACKSONVILLE, FLA., July 31.—
Federal Judge Clayton has granted a temporary injunction to the Atlantic Coast line railroad, it was announced today, restraining the shop craftsmen now on strike, from the property of the pro

TWENTY-FIVE HURT IN CHICAGO EXPLOSION; HEAVY FIRE DAMAGE

CHIEF INTEREST IN REED-LONG CONTEST FOR UNITED STATES SENATE.

BOTH SIDES CLAIMING VICTORY ON TUESDAY

Cause of Many Heated Arguments In Cities and Towns Throughout the State.

ST. LOUIS, July 31 .- "Reed will se nominated by \$0,000 majofrity"-"You're all wrong, Long wilf win the nomination by at least 100,000" -that's the subject of today, discussed on the corners of the streets in the hotel lobbics, the stroet care and homes.

lt's the cause of many bested arguments in front of the village store, the small town depot, it even provokes the farmer in his field to stop in the sweltering heat and in venture predictions as to tomor row's result of the democratic con test for the nomination for the United States senate for which Senator James A. Reed and Breckinridge Long have aspirations,

Veteran politicians agree never before in their memory was there such a bitter contest for the senatorial nomination as has been waged between the Long and Reed forces. Only usual interest kept alive by the candidates themselves is noticeable in the republican side where six are seeking the nomina-

have closed their campaigns behind the smoke of verbal attacks, some of the supporters were still making public speeches today for their favorites. The interest in the demo-cratic campaign has become so in-tense that "rid-us-of-Reed" clubs have been organized throughout the state, taking into their fold many women, adherents of the Missour Anti-Salvon league and the Borclies Wilson democrate, all of whom have aligned themselves against Senstor Reed. On the other hand poster appealing to the voters to "win with Reed, defender of the people's rights," have made their appearance all over the state, and numerous "Reed-for-Senator" clubs have been formed, to raily to the support of

Republican Contests. While the Reed-Long contest has hem and the company is unable to of the fight made by Jesse W. Bar rett, progressive. Mr. Barrett, present attorney general of Missouri, in an announced progressive in every respect. John C. McKinley, another candidate, also has declared himself of progressive tendencies.

been brought to the fore by William Sacks, millionaire oil man, whose platform is "light wine and beer." The other three senatorial candi-dates are David M. Proctor, R. R. Brewster and Colonel John H. Par ker. Brewster has the support of the "old guard" while Proctor and Parker are without organized party

Four women are seeking seats in the national congress. In the eleventh (St. Louis) district, Anne M. Evans and Mrs. Adeline P. Wagon er are opposing Bernard P. Bogy for the republican nomination. Made line Menaugh is opposing Roble; Eugene Heller and David D. Israel in the twelfth (St. Louis) district for the democratic nomination; and in the eighth district Mrs. St. Claire Moss of Columbia is epposing Ed-ward Dewey and E. M. Seeyely for the democratic momination.

KANSAS IN THROES OF

AN EXCITING CAMPAIGN TOPEKA, KAN., July 21.—They're coming down the home stretch to-day—some 10,000 Kansas candidates, ranging from seekers for the nominations of governorship to town-ship constable. Tomorrow the verdict will be cast at the ballot boxes. On the state, congressional and julicial tickets are 121 names. ance, and the three-cornered fight ance, and the three-cornered fight for state superintendent of public instruction, with Miss Elizabeth Lorraine Wooster, the only woman on the state ticket who is conceded chance for nomination, running for a third term of office.

For the democratic gubernatorial nomination, Henderson Martin, former vice-governor of the Philip-pines, and Leigh Hunt of Kansas City, appear the leaders. Their's is the chief contest among the demo

CONTEST IN VIRGINIA

MISSOURI SCENE OF MAY PLACE AMARILLO KLAN BIG ISSUE A POLITICAL BATTLE UNDER MARTIAL LAW OKLAHOMA PRIMARY No Damage Done WHICH STIRS STATE STATES GEN. BARTON GET MODEL TICKET

AMARILLO, July \$1 .- Additional state rangers have been ordered to Amarillo and mar-tial law is not unlikely. Adju-tant General Thomas D. Barton. who is in Amarillo in connec-tion with the strike situation, stated today, General Barton will leave here for Austin to-

night.
The general refused to state the number of rangers who are now on duty in Amarillo and was indefinite as to what he would recommend to Governor Neff.

DISAGREEMENTS IN

whether it was permissible for a already has been reported.

ury to change its foreman. Upon questioning by the judge shown in reports of the geological Foreman Paddock said the jury survey for the week ending Satur-stood six and six and that he be day, the estimated total being 3,900,-lieved it was upon the point of excase Friday afternoon, and that he anthracite was said to remain did not believe a verdict would be "practically zero." Stating there reached. Questioning of individual was "no indication of increased projurors elicited varying opinions, a duction in response to the invitation majority doubting whether a ver-After the argument the judge said

ter during the morning quasion but of Pennsylvania, with slight in-would call the jury back in the afternoon if no agreement had been reached by that time. would take no action in the mat-

THE PROPERTY OF BULLETINS

MEXIA, . TEXAS, July 31. Pire early today destroyed the Marion machine foundry and supply house here with an esti-match loss of \$65,000. ROME, July 31-Luigi Facts.

who with his enbinet resigned on July 19, today was entrusted by King Victor Emmanuel with BERNE, SWITZERLAND, July 31-By a sheer drop of 3,000 feet into a crevasse, three men

and one woman were killed while climbing the Jungtrau yesterday, FORT WORTH, July 31,-Will Armstrong, a rodeo rider from Roby, is in a hospital here in a critical condition as the mit of being thrown from a

AIRMEN LEAVE DENVER ENROUTE TO FORT SILL: TO STOP IN MUSKOGEE

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., July 31.— Lieutenants Virgii Hines and Charles L. Webber, army fliers, arrived here shortly after noon today from Denver in their flight from San Diego, Cal. The trip of 600 miles was made in five hours and fifty minutes, the aviators wald. fifty minutes, the aviators said They will leave here arly Wedness day for Fort Sill, Okla.

dictal tickets are 121 names.

Statewide interest attaches to the state ticket, with republicans recognizing a close race among five of the seven candidates for the guber-ticket. natorial nomination; the Hopkins-Porter supreme court candidates; way of Sait Laka City, Utah. They the six-sided bout for attorney general; the sextette aspiring to the office of superintendent of insur-

ARE OF OPINION **VICKERS IS SANE**

CHICAGO, July 31.—A tank 18 taneously a tremendous sheet of cet wide and 100 feet high, conditional fame shot upwards. Within a few seconds house were burning and mutte claims of managers for fame for the conditional fame of the selection for the form of the selection of the fifth and interest the form of the selection of the fifth and interest the form of the selection of the fifth and interest the form of the selection of the fifth and interest the form of the selection of the fifth and interest the form of the selection of the fifth and

FOR AN EMERGENC **COAL DISTRIBUTION**

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The govnment machinery for emergency distribution of coal swung into gear oday as the central committee here. with Henry B. Spencer, federal fuel distributor, as administrative head the industries and localities where t is most needed and to maintain fair price levels at the mines.

An adequate staff was organized to handle the reports and orders ex-

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Disagreements in the deliberations of the jury considering the second trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy here last August, was aired before the superior court today when one of the jurymen declared when the federal agency hooked to the warlous states to control distributed. before the superior court today the federal agency looked to the when one of the jurymen declared various states to control distribution and prices for consumers local-permit discussion of all of the evily. In many states creation of the lence. The juryman asked the judge necessary administration for this

Slow recovery in production was Stating there to reopen mines in any of th strongly organized districts." report said more coal was coming out of the former non-union fields

WOOLEN BLANKETS

WASHINGTON, July \$1 .- Tariff OFFICIAL ORGAN OF KLAN len blankets from 20 cents per pound, 3% per cent ad valorem to 40 cents per round and 40 per cent ad valorem were approved today by the senate by a vote of 33 to 24. The Underrood law rate was 25 per cent ad

from 20 cents per pound and 30 per cent ad valorem to 40 cents per pound and 40 per cent. Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, argued the duties were unjustified holding that exports far exceeded

Underwood rate, but had increased he protection on the very expensive felts.

not more than \$2 a pound, 26 cents more than \$2, but less than \$4, 32 cents and 45 per cent; valued at more than \$4, 49 cents a pound and 40 per cent ad valorem.

BEGIN HEARING IN FEDERAL COURT IN GONZAULLAS CASI

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, July 31.-Hearing on ha reas corpus proceedings to determine whether M. T.
Gonzaulios and W. H. Nitzer,
charged jointly with the murder of
Justice of the Peace H. E. Showers
on the night of July 22, shall be
and hostility of the militarists who granted bail, was begun in federal do not want their troops disbanded.
court here this morning before
Judge W. L. Estes of Texarkana. Only a few witnesses were examined and indications were that the hear-ing will last for several days,

HAVE ESTABLISHED PLAN OF SELF GOVERNMENT

PURPORTED TO HAVE BEEN DRAWN BY THE "INVIS-IBLE EMPIRE."

OVERSHADOWS INTEREST IN ALL OTHER ISSUES

Klan Ticketa Are Distributed at Every Protestant Church In Oklahoma City.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., July I.—Virtually all candidates for 31.-Virtually all nominations to state offices were in their home districts today and most of them were scheduled to speak in egan its work to supply coal to the final wind-up of their respec-tive campaigns preparatory to to-me industries and localities where morrow's primary election.

The Ku Klux Klan issue held the center of attention in the three-cor-uered race for the democratic nomination for governor between J. C Walton, mayor of Oklahoma City R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, and Thomas C. Owen, former justice of the state

> Considered until a few days ago Considered until a rew days as a comparatively unimportant angle, the strike said that the men a comparatively unimportant angle, the strike said that the men the strike said that the men as the strike said that the strike ticket, purported to have been drawn by the "Invisible Empire," were distributed at every protestant ment might be still remained un-church in Oklahoma City. It over-shadowed interest attached to the however, that the president suggest. hon-partisan league issue, which has held the center of the campaign stage since the endorsement of Walton by the farm-labor reconstruction league, formed last spring, and ad-

Wilson's name headed the kian's circlest, and it was agreed in political circlest, and it was agreed in political circlest, and it was agreed in political circlest that he may be expected to poet've the solid support of the organisation, which claims to have approximately 180,000 members in the state. Observers also pointed out that Wilson is almost certain to be opposed by all anti-kian slements.

The attempt was make the dole which of the remaining two gubernatorial aspirants would read the washing to the vote from those not in sympathy with the Eu Kius Kian. All three candidates for governor today were claiming victory by large pluralities.

Miss Alice Releases

large pluralities.
Miss Alice Robertson of Musko-gce, congressional representative from the second district, and Man-

uet Herrick of Ferry, representa-tive from the eighth district, were among the candidates who were continuing their campaigns until the last minute.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., July 21.— The Oklahoma Herald, official or-ganization of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma, today published a front page editorial which brands as "maliciously false reports that the klan will vote for a preferred list of candidates, said to have originated from the Oklahoma City realm, in the primary election tomorrow.

"Enemies of the order," the arti-cle says, "have spread poisonous rumors that one of the highest officials in the realm has undertaken to force the nomination of a per-Senator Smoot of Utah, for the committee majority, explained that is the weapon to be used. These is the relief on cheap felts from 35 per cent, the many quarters that the belief in

of officials. Overprotests of the minority, the ganda as maliciously false, * * * ministration to have a large influenate approved a committee rate "Let it be known definitely that ence at the railway executives" senate approved a committee rate "Let it be known definitely that of 45 cents a pound on the wool klansmen are not bound to the supcontent and 50 per cent ad valorem port of any state. They are not to on tubings, garters, suspenders, be led like so many cattle to the expected spirited debate in tomorbraces, cords and tassels.

| Committee rate The rates on clothing were ap-obligations acknowledged by other proved, 29 to 22. They are: Valued at klansmen. A klansman is an Ameriobligations acknowledged by other

CHINESE PARLIAMENT TO CONVENE TUESDAY

Cy Associated Press. PEKING, July 31.—China's par liament is expected to convene here omorrow, its first meeting since Upon its courage to proceed dent Li Yuan-Hung. Today there was uncertainty question, whether sufficient members would be available to form a quorum, but

members who have arrived at Pesession until able to function Both the president of the senate and speaker of the house of representatives have declared their determina tion to restore parliamentary gov

JOINT CONFERENCE

PRESIDENT ASSURED THAT THE LEADING RAIL EXECUTIVES AND SHOP HEAD WILL SUPPORT PLAN

CHICAGO, July 31.—Belief that the railroad strike would be se tled within 36 hours and within 48 hours the striking employes would be returning to work under President Harding's settlement plans was ed today by persons in close touch with inside develop Following closely on the statement made to the Associated Press

in Chicago last night by one of these leaders that the roads would, in effect, accept the white house plan at their meeting in New York tonorrow and that the union chiefs would take similar action here, the president was said today to have received assurance from rail heads and labor leaders that his proposals would be formally approved at the eparate sessions tomorrow.
Close friends of the president said to

Railway Executives, Vice President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania rail-roof, and B. M. Jewell, leader of the striking employes, that his plans probably would be approved.

In this connection, however, Mr. Cuyler declared that he had not informed the president as to what action the executives would take and ference with President Hardhad made no commitment. In ing on the railroad strike washington it was said the three situation. men had given assurance that they would vote for Mr. Harding's suggestions. Leaders here interpreted this to mean that while the plan would receive aufficient indorsement to end the strike.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover is discussing the expected ending of the strike said that the men would ed that the matters which caused the strike, wage cuts and overtime rules contained in the United States railroad labor board decrees, should mitted by its leaders to be the non-partisan league "under another of farming out contracts by the name." roads be settled through the Wilson's name headed the klan's agreement, siresdy announced

Chairman Cuyler of the association of railway executives; Vice President Atterbury of the Pennastvania solution of the difficulty which railroad, and B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen's organizations, that they would support his proposals for immediate ending of proposals for immediate ending of the strike.

the strike. helped to keep the nation's. The assurances were understood to merce moving would be found. ba the built of the president's hope one of the plans under considerafor successful termination of his arbitration efforts. They have been the
provisions and semiority rights to be the baxis of the president's hope for successful termination of his arblect of discussion, it was ed, between the president and his immediate advisers, including some who remained at work, but also members of the senate.

the union conference to be held to-

was said, did not go so far as the union head, but were said to have advised the president that they would at least vote for its acceptance, It was said that Mr. Cuyler vote as a unit under the dictation they ought to be adopted. The in-of officials.

"The Herald brands such propa-terbury is counted upon by the ad-

that the final result would be reproposals. It might be, according to administration advisers, that the executives would go on record against accepting the proposals and yielding to the union demands for walving the men's seniority rights. out place themselves in position of yielding under protest to a virtual 'order' from the president. At the same time it was thought probable with the reunited China program, action declaring that the president hang the plane and hopes of Presi- and not they themselves were responsible for waiving the seniority

HOPE MEY WILL RETURN TO WORK DURING WEEK

leaders arriving today for Tuesday's meeting, called to consider President Harding's plan for a settlement of the railway shopmen's strike, hopes were expressed the men would be back at work harding and rail workers strikes are "near-ing what would seem to be a mutually satisfactory settlement."

"From my assurtant and the men would be back at work hards." strike, hopes were expressed the men would be back at work by the end of the week.

A. O. Wharton, labor member of the United States railroad labor and capital has there been such an effort on both sides to view things from a really human stand-rif either the railroad executives ooard, declared:
"If either the railroad executives point,"

WASHINGTON, July \$1 --Chairman Hooper of the rail-

HARDING ON STRIKE

meeting in New York Tuesday, or the shop crafts policy committee meeting in Chicago should reject Mr. Harding's peace proposal, the group that rejects it will face full responsibility for continuation of the strike."

Union leaders express belief that the peace plan will meet with the strongest possible opposition from railroad executives attending call of T. DeWitt Cuyler. They expected the president's plan would be accepted but only after a bitter struggle, based on the refusal a many roads to restore seniority privileges. A member of the labor board asserted the general outline last week at conferences between President Harding and Mr. Cuyle and Bert M. Jewell, head of

striking shopmen, "If peace had not been in sight on both sides," he declared, "neither would have consented to the sepwould have consented to the sep-arata meeting to consider a peace proposal submitted by the president because neither could afford to be placed in the position before the public of bearing the responsibility for a continuation of the walkeut through rejecting the president's plan."

the strikers, but would rank th members of the senate.

The president has been told, it was said, that Mr. Jewell would, in the union conference to be held to-morrow at Chicago, give his endorsement to the settlement proposal.

Mr. Cuyler and Mr. Atterbury, it was said, did not go so far as the union head, but were said to have of the new men who had been take

It was asserted any settlement would insist on a return to work by the men under the reduced wages on July 1, pending a rehearing. The question of national or regional adjustment boards, it was said might be put before congress, while the roads would yield on the main grievance at issue by agreeing tracting for shop work.

AGREEMENT IS REACHED NEW YORK, July \$1 .- With 148 railroad executives arriving here for the conference called by President Harding for tomorrow, interest on both sides centered today on the report from Chicago that an agreement has been reached between the striking shopmen and the

INTEREST IN REPORT THAT

Officials and a full meeting of the road executives would be held here this afternoon where a policy covering the question of seniority would be adopted prior to the for-

VIEWS SITUATION WITH

GREAT DEAL OF PLEASURE NEW YORK, July 31.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared yes-

NEWCASTLE MINES REOPEN THIS WEEK; **INACTIVE FOR YEARS**

AYS RANGERS CAN BE SENT By United Press.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Seventy two were killed and 670 injured in REQUIRES.

IS TOLD BY CHIEF NO HELP NEEDED AT PRESENT

On Tour of Texas Points in Connection With Strike

Adjutant-General Barton passed St. Louis through here Monday morning and Denver in a brief conference with J. w. McCormick, chief of police, stated that Wichita Falls could have a ferce of state rangers here any time fitteburg the situation wayranted such action. he situation warranted such action. situation warranted such action.

The Harton is looking over the control of the street state rangers be detailed here

News Summary

ATHENS .- Greece notified the albringing peace in Asia Minor.

NEW YORK.—The check to the sountry's business imposed by trikes grew during the past week, at curtailment was not large and definite setback to the industrial ival is not yet a probability,

LOUIS .- Andrew Anderson st. Louis insurance agent, was stilled in an airship fall. Elmer Dempsey, pilot, was badly injured. CHICAGO.-The Illinois Manu-

insist the railroads recede from ir position regarding restoration seniority to striking shopmen. INDIANAPOLIS.-The board of

thorough investigation of

MEXICO CITY.-President Obreuntil entire recovery,

PARIS, FRANCE.-Premier Poincore, speaking at a memorial to the 150,000 killed in the Argonne, religerated that "Germany was responsible for the war" and "willingly by force" shall repair the evil.

CLEVELAND,-Commodore A. R. ed's cable cruiser power boat seus won the fourth annuat distance reliability race from cland to Put In bay and return

SIR THOMAS LIPTON TO AGAIN TRY FOR THE CUP

NEW YORK, July 31 .-- Sir Thomas on, who has monopolized the lenging for America's cup, the ribbon transattempts to take it across the is coming to the United States ptember, and it is reported in ting circles will challenge

CT \$85 IN FINES ONDS FOR \$60 FORFEITED

ters appearing before Judge J. Marrs were charged with dis-bing the peace and being in-

Drug Co. sidy

"STOPZIT"

Drs. Hampshire & Hoover

Skin and Veneral

Parfet & Martlew PEDERAL TAX SERVICE LEGAL AND ACCOUNTING

TALKS TO OFFICERS AUTO ACCIDENTS

2.099 automobile accidents in 21 cities during the last week, according to the following statistics collected by the United Press:

SANTA FE EMPLOYE AT AMARILLO IS ATTACKED

AMARILLO, July \$1,-L. T. Martin, day engineer at the electric plant of the Santa Pe here, was se-verely cut about the face and back last night when, according to offi-cers, he was attacked by several men near the Santa Fe passenger station about 10 o'clock. A long gash was cut on the left side of the face and a knife wound was inflict-No arrests have been made in con nection with the affair. Martin i n a local hospital, but is not cor sidered seriously hurt.

AND SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

VILLAGE IN JALISCO IS SACKED BY THE REBELS: KILL TWO POLICEMEN

MEXICO CITY, July 80 .- Callen de Juarez, a village in Jalisco, was sacked Saturday by followers of Juan Guarrasco, who killed two policemen and committed other de-Francisco Urieta, one of 11 noted

rebel brothers operating in Durango, is reported officially to have
been killed in a clash with the social defense police near Tamatas.
Governor Garcia Vigil of Oaxaca
reports that General Mariano Urieta
and several of his men bays been
siain near Tuxtepec. slain near Tuxtepec.

DR. NOWKA IS REQUESTED

PAUL ERWIN DEAD RESULT OF WOUND

n the commercial eviation business here, and later an oil operator, died Sunday morning at Corsicana, nine days after he was injured in the head in a flight near Mexis. Fu-peral services will be held at \$ p. m. Tuesday at Amarillo.

Tuesday at Amarillo.

The young man was well known in Wichita Palls, where he had been associated with his brother. William P. Erwin, in aviation and oil activities, and news of his death came Sunday as a decided shock to his many friends in this city.

On June 21. Erwin became engaged in an altercation with Rube Ebens, a fermer near whose place the Erwin brothers were drilling a well. and Paul was struck over the

the Erwin brothers were drilling a well, and Paul was struck over the head with a revolver after it had failed to fire. Ebans was arrested, charged with murder. He has been released on bond. Blood poisoning developed in Erwin's wound and it resulted fatally.

Paul Erwin was boyn at Bowie in 1868, the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin; his father was at one time pastor of the Fresbyterian church in Wichitz Falls, and now resides in Wichita Falls, and now resides in Dallas, Paul was in the university when war began and left school to

enter training camp, being commis-sioned in the air service. After the sioned in the air service. After the war he entered commercial aviation work at Call Field here, going into the oil business with his brother about a year ago.

Captain Will Erwin, his brother, who was with him at Mexia, ig also very well known here. Mrs. Will Erwin was Miss Elizabeth Patterson of this city.

DR. NOWKA IS REQUESTED

TO FORM NEW CAMINET

TO HAVE A VACATION

By Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, July 31.—Plans have
been little north of the Texas & Pabeen completed for giving 250 Beaubeen completed for giving 250 Beaubeen little north of the Texas & Pabeen little north of the Season the
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WEST TEXAS COUNTIES WILL HAVE 35 TO 40 PER CENT OF ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF TEXAS

Kent, Lubbock, Knox, Lynn, Mc-Culloch, Menard, Mitchell, Mon-tague, Motley, Nolan, Palo Pipte, Parker, Runnels, Schleicher, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens Stonewail, Taylor, Tarrant, Throckmorton, Tom Green, Ward, Wheeler, Wichits, Wil-barger, Wiss and Young. Detailed figures are interesting. In 1321 these 57 counties of west Theyas produced 566.822 bales of cot-

Dexas produced 586,893 bales of cotton of the total of 2,129,660 produced in the state, giving them a percentage of 26.5 per cept. In 1925 they produced 899,724 bales of the 4,148,399 in the state, or 21.7 per cent of the total. In 1919—the record year—these counties produced 1,066,340 of the 2,960,335 bales produced the duced in Texas or 23.7 per cent. duced in Texas, or 33 per cent of

OCLORADO, TEX S. wily 31.—
The Plateau Oil company and the Guit Production or have energed leases near the Jones No. 1. Section 32, block 26, H. & T. C. survey, and the Cappe-Lucus No. 1, section 13, T-1-n, block 30, T. & P. survey, according to information made public Thursday, The two tests are being drilled by Maxwell and Johnston.

The California company, subsidiary of the Standard of California, ill establish a cai) just south of viorade on the Beal ranch, according the west and east has colored with the corporations in the leases on several thousand is along the west and east has colored with the other counsel that period to the property of the Standard of California, ill establish a cai) just south of viorade on the Beal ranch, according the corporations is the leases on several thousand is along the west and east has colored with the other counsel that period is the property of the Standard of California, that period is along the west and east has colored to the corporations in the leases on several thousand is along the west and east has colored to the corporations in the leases on several thousand is along the west and east has colored to the colored colored to the colored colored colored to the colored col in the group for that year was Run

nels with 50,656 bales. this group are free from the boll weevil, but there are several which of recent years have been infested and the production has fallen off

STAMFORD. July 31.—The respect favorable for rain before chamber of commerge predicts that this season 57 west Texas counties will produce from 35 to 46 per cent of the entire production of Texas. The stimate is based upon conditions prevailing in those counties and in other parts of the state. West Texas has more than 57 counties, so that in making a comparison, the organization is virtually pitting these 57 counties not against the other sections of the state, but also against a perison of the state which is within its jurisdiction.

The counties which were picked against the present growing crop

is within its jurisdiction.

The countles which were picked out for this comparison are Archer, Baylor, Brown, Callahan, Childress, Clay, Coke, Coleman, Collingsworth, Comanche, Concho, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Donley, Eastland, Erath, Pisher, Pjoyd, Foard, Hals, Haji, Hardeman, Haskell, Hood, Howard, Jack, Jones, Kent, Lubbock, Knox. Lynn, Mc-Culloch, Monard, Mitchell, Montague, Motley, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Parker, Runnels, Schleicher, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens Stonewalj, Taylor, Tarrant, Throckmorton, Tom Green, Ward, Wheeler, Wichits, Wilharger, Wise and Young.

Detailed figures are interesting.

Noted Stage Star Becomes the Wife Of Jack Pickford

Because a certain mosquito rem edy failed to work or because it stained bed linen or because it had an offensive odor has led some people to believe that such is true of all mosquito remedies.

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Being glouble-strength, Sweet
Dreams keeps mosquitoes off with
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and it is cutively free from all objectionable odors.

These facts a trial will reveal.

the ceremony, stepped forward for his.

Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, mother of Jack, said the couple would take but a short heneymoon, "probably somewhere in the north," and then return to Los Angeles so that Jack dan finish a picture. They will return here by Thursday and during the ensuing ten days Jack will complete the picture, it was said.

Then both of them will leave for Boston, where Marilyn is to reopen a musical comedy in which she has been playing.

Before the caremony a message was received from Fic Zeigfeld, New York theatrical producer, wishing the couple "much happiness," It has been said that Zeigfeld was very much opposed to the wedding alf first but as the date drew near his attitude softened.

Today there—is—some discussion

Today there is some discussion whether Marilyn will lose her citizenship. Jack was born in Canada. He received his first papers of citizenship during the war but when members of his family were asked whether he had ever taken out his final papers they said they were not sure whether he had.

AIR TRANSPORTATION TO PEATURE REUNION
EOWIE, July 31.—Airplane transportation will be one of the features of the annual reunion of the
Old Settlers and Old Soldiers association, which will be held near here August 3, 4 and 5. An air line

Ciret men to kine Marilyn after the coremony, while Charles Spencer Chaplin the film comedian, was right behind Doug. From then on it was impossible to tell who was doing the honors but when it was all over, the Rev. Dodd, who performed the ceremony, stepped forward for his. A shoe factory employing American shoe-making machinery has recently been established in Oporte Portugal, and shoes on American lines are being made.



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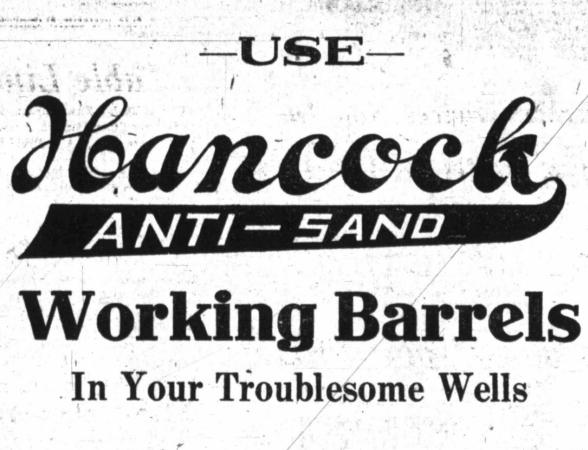
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Clearance of Shoes

Wichert shoes for women and Boyden shoes for men are the leading lines here. Kelly shoes and E. T. Wrights are also included in this

All Men's Boyden Low Shoes at, choice\$9.85 200 pairs of Men's High Shoes, priced for clearance at....\$3.85 200 pairs of odd lots and broken sizes of Boyden Low Shoes for men at, per pair\$6.85 E. T. Wright Low Summer Shoes for men are on sale at ONE-

Women's Pumps and Oxfords in summer styles. Formerly priced at \$10.00 and \$11.00, on sale at, choice\$6.85 One lot of Women's Patent, Dull Kid and Satin Pumps, formerly \$10.00 and \$12.00. Now on sale, at\$4.95 One lot of women's brown and black Slippers with Baby Louis heel. One big lot of Women's Black Kid and Patent Strap Pumps with military heels, all sizes, at\$5.35 40 pairs of Sunshine Sandals in Elk or in Elk and Patent combinations. Very special at, choice\$4.35 All black and white combinations and all white Slippers in low heel models at \$4.95 Brown Walking Oxfords and Strap Pumps in two big lots, at \$4.95 and \$6.85 200 pairs of Women's and Nurses' Low Heel Slippers in black kid 200 pairs Women's High Heel Slippers in kid, patent and suede at, choice \$1.00 All Children's Slippers 20% off.

Silk Hosiery

Women's and Misses' Silk Hoslery, greatly reduced for clearance; Gordon high-grade Hose included at these

Silk Blouses

Georgette Blouses, Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine Blouses in light or dark colors.

Women's Underwear

Summer Knit Underwear on sale a reductions that permit buying a liberal

Straw Hat Clearance

All Half Price

Men's Straw Hats in all wanted shapes and styles are on sale in this Clearance Sale at half price. Former prices from \$2.56 to \$6.66.

Men's Hose

Leather Hand Bags

Leather Hand Dags
Novelty Bags and Purses for women
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Bags at
\$1.75 and \$2.00 Bags at
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Bags at
\$3,50 and \$4.00 Bags at
\$5.00 Hand Bags at
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Women's Bathing Suits Choice of the entire stock of Wom-en's and Misses' Bathing Suits at half the former prices; regular prices from \$2.95 to \$12.50, now half.

Women's Lisle Hose

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Checked Amoskeag Gingham, per yard 15¢ Fancy Figured Lawn in light colors. Special 8 1-3¢ 26-inch Interwoven Stripe Tissues in light summer colors. Very special 1-3¢ "Printmiss" Swiss in dots and fancy stripes, 42 1-2c; reduced to 27 1-2¢

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Desirable	styles !	n nove	ity si	napes 1
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Clearance Prices Now On

Men's Summer Suits

Two-piece suits in Tropical Worsteds, Gabardines and genuine Palm Beach cloth.

\$15.00	Summer	Suits	\$10.00	\$20.00	Summer	Snits	\$13.34
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Men's 3-Piece Suits

Fashion Park and Michael Stern Clothes in spring and fall weight woolens. Styles for men and young men come in light and dark patterns and snappy styles.

\$20.00	Three-Piece	Suits	ý	• •		 		•		\$13.45
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\$50.00	Three-Piece	Suits					٠.			\$33.75

Suits in this lot are suitable for early fall wear and men do well to buy one now for future use. No free alterations at these prices. All Boys' Suits One-third off-All Boys' Odd Pants One-Fourth off

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\$1.50	Shirts	on	sate			\$1.15
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Men's Stetsons

Choice of the entire stock of men Stetson Hats.
\$7.00 Stetson Felt Hats at \$5.0
\$8.00 Stetson Felt Hats at 36.
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\$11.00 Stetson Felt Hats at \$85
Men's and Boy's Caps at one-fourt off in this big Clearance Sale.

Clearance of Silks

82.00 and 82.50 Crepe de Chine \$1.00-Choice of a dozen light and darl shades in good quality 40-inch silk. Tubular Jersey Silk, \$1.69—Very spe-cial values in Tubular Silk for under-wear; pink, white or flesh.

\$2.00 and \$2.25 Georgette \$1.00 Solid-colors in 40-inch Georgette and very special clearance price. \$1.50 and \$1.75 Georgette \$1.18—Good quality Georgette in several desirable solid colors.

\$1.75 Taffets at \$1.25 Comes in dark

henna, brown, king's blue and white. \$4.00 Canton Crepe at \$3.19 Superior quality silk in same colors as above

Table Linens Reduced

\$3.50 All Pure Linen Damask, 72 inches wide, on sale at\$2.65
\$2.50 Pure Linen Damask in six floral patterns, 72-in., on sale \$1.87
\$5.00 extra heavy All Pure Linen Damask in plain weave, double
faced \$3.75
150 yards of Cotton Mercerized 70-inch Damask, specially suitable
for hard service and frequent trips to the laundry, regular \$1.25
Damask at

Sheets On Sale

Special value in 72x90 Torn and Hemmed Sheets at\$1.00	
Single Bed Sheets, 54x90, not the best but good quality, each 90¢	
200 yards of Seamless Pillow Tubing at, per yard	
42-inch Hemmed Pillow Slips at, each	
Red Border Huck Towels, 15x34, on sale at, each12 1-2¢	
Extra quality Turkish Bath Towels, 16x34, on sale, each	

Silk Dresses Half Price

Choice of a fine assortment of spring and summer styles in Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Taffetas. Majority are in dark colors suitable for early fall wear.

\$65.00 Silk Dresses ... \$32.50 \$37.50 Silk Dresses ... \$18.75 \$50.00 Silk Dresses ... \$25.00 \$25.00 Silk Dresses . . \$12.50 Choice of many attractive styles in beaded, embroidered and lace trimmed effects in straight line and fitted models.

Gingham Dresses in attractive summer styles trimmed in hemstitched organdy. Regularly priced at \$6.00 and \$6.75. On sale at\$3.95

Bed Spreads

Colored Mi	arseilles	Spreads	with	bol-
ster cover,	regula	rly \$10.	on on	sale
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60c Japanese Crepe, 25c Extra Special

Imported Japanese Cotton Crepe, Inches wide; comes in solid colors a variety of large or small chec

\$8.95	Gingham	Dresses	on sale
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Dress Materials

Great variety of attractive summer
natterns in sheer cotton fabrica con-
sisting of Imported Dimity, Egyptian Tissue, Tissue Ginghams, Silk Ging-
hams, Mercerized Tissues and Voiles
at great reductions.
\$1.75 Cotton Fabrics 98¢
85c Cotton Fabrics 59c
75c Cotton Fabrics 49c

Soiled Spreads

Slightly soiled from handling; high grade Marseilles design on Bridesma and Martha Washington Spreads.	id
6.50 Spreads for \$4.5	0
8.50 Spreads for \$5.0	0
10.00 Spreads for \$5.7	5
12.50 Spreads for\$8.5	Ō

The Christian Endeavorers of this Pirst Presbyterian glurch enjoyed a playlet and social hour Sunday evening in connections with their regular service. After favotionals, which were led by Miss Bruce Dickson, the playlet illustrating the subject. "The Great Physician" was presented. Dr. N. F. Grafton as Dr. Bear Your Troubles was the star of the cast. Misses Angel Couper and Mary Louise Warren were hurses, Miss Vaughn Buchanan was Miss Good Intentions, Miss Margaret Kadane was Miss Modern

Miss Alene Covey of the Texhoma Miss Cood Intentions, Miss Margaret Kadane was Miss Modern Flapper, John Harris was Mr. Joy Rider, Miss Dorothy Warren represented Miss Self First, and Mrs. M. Gaffney, Mrs. Delinquent Church Member. The play was in two scenes, the first showing the doctor's office in the morning and then second the same office a week later after the patients had taken the Rockwall, Texas, after a pleasant treatment. The diagnosis of each patient's, malady was particularly interesting.

Mes. W. Gardner and daugh-

Mrs. W. W. Gardner and daughton, and lemonade and cake were turned last week from a month's tram by the committee with Miss linabeth Thompson in charge. The Elisabeth Thompson in charge. The play was arranged by Miss Bruce daughters of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Threadgill, left Sunday afternoon for a visit to their grandparents in

a successful contest which has anson.

EARLY 500 REGISTER AT Y. W. CAMP IN 2 WEEKS

The Y. W. camp broke up Monday n. During the past two weeks he registrations have amounted to en four and five hundred. Include members of Sunday hool classes, young people's sosties, clubs, and many individuals
he were glad to take advantage
such an opportunity to get a
sassint outling at a nominal exmse. The Sunday programs consted by different young people's
ganisations with sing songs in
evening led by the best musical
ectors in the city have been chool classes, young people's so-leties clubs, and many individuals he were glad to take advantage

MANY NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO KEMP LIBRARY. LIST IS MADE PUBLIC

mber of books were added to

Benet, 'The First Person week for Amarillo to spend a mark week for Amarillo to spend a mark with her sister.

Mrs. Mattle Jaco, who has been in Fort Worth for medical treatment, returned Saturday much improved in health.

alter DeLaMare, "Memoirs of a ret"

S. Fletcher, "The Raynor-Slade igamation."

S. Fletcher, "Scarhaven Keep," hn Galaworthy, "The Forsyte en Glasgow, "One Man in His W. Gordon, "To Him That week.

W. Gordon, "To Him That week."

Mss Effic Toland leaves Tuesday for Fort Worth and Hamilton to spend several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Durham and daughter, Annis, of Weinert, visited Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor last week.

lla Kaye-Smith, "Joanna God-

B. Kelland, "Conflict."

Mrs. H. E. Taylor and children,
Mary Jane and Patsy Anne returned
Mrs. H. E. Taylor and children,
Mrs A. Milne, "Mr. Pim." A. Milne, "The Red House Mys-

landall Parrish, "The Case and

be Girl."
Will Payne, "Scarred Chin."
W. M. Raine, "Man-size."
A. J. Rees, "Moon Rock."
A. D. Sedgwick, "Adrienne Toner,"
C. A. Seltzer, "Square Deal San-L. C. Smith, "Ten Hours." Dorothy Speare, "Dancers in the

S. Stribling, "Birthright," irthur Stringer, "Prairie. Child." C. Train, "As It Was in the Be-

L. J. Vance, "Linda Lee, Inc." M. S. Watts, "The House of Rim carelyn Wells, "Ptomaine Street," S. A. White, "Ambush." H. L. Wilson, "Merten of the Mo-

Adult Department—Non-fiction.
Radio.
L. M. Cockaday, "Radio-telephony A. H. Verrill, "Radio for Ama-

John Dos Passos, "Rosinate to the Kond Again."

E. A. Mills, "Rocky Mountain friends in Sherman.

C. B. Fairbanks, "My Unknown Sherman.

C. B. Fairbanks, "My Unknown Dum."

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Miss Lucy Smoot, Miss Bertha Summerican Embassy.

Literature.
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Alexander Black, "The Latest Thing and Other Things."
C. S. Day, "Crow's Nest."
James Hunser, "Variations."
Don Marquis, "The Old Soak."
Don Marquis, "Noah an' Jonah an' Fietion.

F. W. Rolt-Wheeler, "Hidden Treasure in the Andes."
Non-fiction.
D. C. Beard, "American Boy's Book of Wild Animais."
J. O. Hall, "When I was a Boy in Norway."
L. S. Patterson, "When I was a trip to Hougton.

Patterson, "When I was a turned Saturday trip to Houston. "Rolt-Wheeler, "Quest of Miss Kathleen stern World." MILK AND ICE FUND Production Co.

ANTONIO, July 31.-More \$2,500 has been raised among citizens as a milk and ice to be distributed among poor less for surchasing milk and or babies. The campaign for

unds is directed by the Council others of San Antonio. Con-Opto for the Eyes

National and are specialists predians and sye specialists preBon-Opto as a safe home remthe treatment of eye troubles to atrangthen eyesight. Sold money refund guarantee by regists.—adv.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons and children, Clyde and Claud of Claren-don, arrived Friday for a two weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Holt.

Jacqueline, Vivian and Paul Ruff-ner of Houston are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruffner. They will visit relatived in Electra before returning to theh

Mr. and Mrs. Hopt of Dallas, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Bay Oakey and children, Clara May and Lee Albert, left Saturday in their car for Medicine Park where they

will remain several days. Mrs. W. W. Man returned nday from Tucumcari, New Mex-

Carter McGregor returned Satur-day from Danver, where he accom-panted his family about two weeks

W. Dawson, "The Vanishing ire are visiting her grandfather, Judge J. H. Barwise."

Miss Daisy Prible leaves Tues-day for her home in Cordell, Okla. Trs. B. R. Onions, "The Wrong Wright," aroness Orczy, "Castles in the

Walter Graham of Dallas spent the week and with Baldwin Mont-gomery and his cousin, Mrs. I. H. Roberts. C. Gebhat of the United Store in

Colorado Springs was in the city Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fox and children, Margaret and Joan left in their car Sunday for Colorado

Mrs. T. B. Smith left Saturday
for El Paso and will return
this week, accompanied by her
daughter, Miss Maurine, who will
remain in Wichita Falls for several
weeks.

Mrs. S. B. Wilson, 1105 Austin, leaves August 1st for Denver and other Colorado points for the re-

mainder of the summer. Miss Mildred Overall is visiting

Miss Lucy Smoot, Miss Bertha Summers of Ridgely, Tenn., Mra, H. A. Overall and son. Maxwell, spent Sunday near Electra.

Miss Kathleen Douglas of Sterling City, Texas, is the guest of her brother, Guy Douglas, of the Guit

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arlington Poole announce the arrival of a son who will be known as Gerald Arlington, Jr.

Miss Dorothy Davis of Dallas is visiting Miss Dorothy Ellis, 1651 Huff avenue.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.





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TLIP FINALLY MADE THE BANDIT UNDERSTAND WHAT HE WANTED AND LED THE WAY BACK TO LITTLE JACK. THE BANDIT HAD TO DRIVE HIS HORSE AT BRESK-



FORECAST THE STYLISH GIRL WHO WILL REPLACE THE PRESENT "FLAPPER"

ST. LOUIS, July 31 .- A Grecian

her days numbered.

Mr. and Ars. A could be short of the evening. After enjoying the evening. After enjoying the cool water for some time, they met at the Y. W. camp house where they have a stress spending the week and with after spending the evening. After enjoying the yeager. Sadie Tevis, Virginia Miller; Messrs, Joe Keevil, James Youngblood, Paul Rutledge, and Lawson Willamson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, chaperones, and Miss between and cake. Those composing the evening. After enjoying the yeager. Sadie Tevis, Virginia Miller; Messrs, Joe Keevil, James Youngblood, Paul Rutledge, and Lawson Willamson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, chaperones, and Miss both. The party were Misses Ruth and Johnnie Groves, Zula Stokes, Lora Harnersiev, Bonnie Rheads, Bob. The Lawson Willemson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, chaperones, and Miss bother. Trank Bar Park by his brother, Frank Bar Park by his brothe

children, Margaret and John. Saturday from Colorado, and are leaving Monday for New York to spend the remainder of the summer Tenn., is the house guest of Miss on the Great Lakes.

Before that little

Even in severe cases of ecsema, or other like skin troubles, Resinci Contment, aided by Resinol Soap usually brings quick relief and in a reasonable time, clears away the trouble completely. How much

skin eruption becomes serious apply

BAKING

POWDER

maiden with classically bound hair, riving at 6 o'clock the party hiked the National Hair Dressers' association, opened here today.

The hair dress will natrally have to fit the flowing sleeves or the straight line frocks which have been designed by "Dame Fashion" for the present time, declared one or the delegates, and in accordance with that edict, bobbed hair will eventually have to go.

The return of the wig, though not so complication as it was centuries water and Ruth Downing.

WATERMELON PARTY AND

swimming pool at the "77" club, a enjoyed themselves for an hour or party of Epworth Leaguers from the South Methodist church went out Saturday afternoon and spent honoree, Elizabeth Smith, Karin

Hammersley, Bonnie Rhoads, Bob
McCulloch, Carl Hare, Claud Ruffner, Roy Carter, M. P. Albritton, Joe
Dowis, Messrs. and Mesdames A. H.
Drake, J. W. Thorne, R. E. Broyles,
H. P. Thomas and R. D. Bone and
Children, Margaret and John. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Long returned laturday from Colorado, and are

OVERNIGHT HIKE ENJOYED YOUNG PROPLE ENJOY SWIM

BY THE CAMPFIRE GIRLS The girls of the Wee-ne-nah Camp
Fire camped out at the home of Miss
Ruth Downing Saturday night, Arsandal like footwear—such will be the stylish girl who will replace the present "flapper," in the opinion of some of the delegates who are attending the three-day convention of the National Hair Dressers association, opened here today.

The hair dress will natually have the present of the National Hair bressers association, opened here today.

Sunday where they ended the dividual points of Marcia Burke. Returning to camp they cooked their supper which consisted of slumgullion and heef steak. W. W. Barnes of Electra, George Cooked their supper which consisted of slumgullion and heef steak. Wheadon, Gordon Harris and Dick topped off with matermelon, and peaches fresh from the trees. On

SWIM HONORS GUEST JULY 27

rs as possible when the 'bob" finds er days numbered.

WIM AND CAMP SUPPER Dayls of Dailas, Miss Dorothy Ellis entertained a number of friends with a swim and watermelon party at Downing's pool Thursday evening. After the young people had enjoyed themselves for an hour or active of Enwayers from the result of Enwayers from the results of the results of

RYZON is an im-

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powders. It has

more raising pow-er, is a slow, steady

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more, then, can this simple inexpensive treatment be relied upon to dispel skin troubles in their earliest stages. It is a standard skin treatment, prescribed for years. Don't walt—try it today. Said to all draggain.

A dozen young people motored to

present included Misses Vivienne Harris, Florence McCulloch, Ruby



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SIS SPARROW IS BEAUTIFIED

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Goodness," said kind Nancy, "Are you sick!"

ne crying.

It was Sie Sparrow. "Goodness," said kind Nancy, "Are ou sick?" "Yes, Sick of being mud-colored," squeaked the little bird girl, "Why can't I be handsome like Will Woodpocker? He's got a bright red head and wonderful white wings with black on 'em.

Dr. Snuffles and Nancy and Nick see me at all. I'm just plain old tere on their way home through ugly brown."

Now I can't tell you all that hap-Now I can't tell you all that hap pened, my dears, but Nancy and Nick and the fairyman doctor began

to whisper together, and in a min-ute they said something to poor Sis. who brightened immediately. The next thing. Sis was going home with them to the place by the blueberry patch where Dr. Snuffles

And then-in about 10 minutes-Ugh! When I'm on the road, or out came a lovely looking bird with

newspaper.
Of course you've guessed it. It was Sis Sparrow.
She flew over to the chestaut tree in the meadow, and from there over to the fence.

wings as black and white as this

place to live in," said Sis to herself, "My, won't folks be looking at me

She was right! Hungry Hawk, al-ways on the lookout for a meal, had seen her bright red head and made

a swoop.

"Whatever it is, it must be good
to cat because it's so pretty." he declared greedily.

Poor Sis! It almost came to being
the end of her.

(To be continued.)

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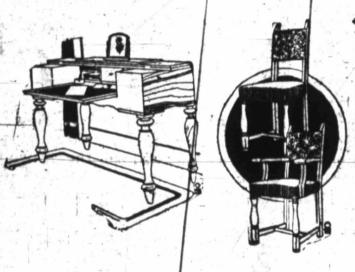
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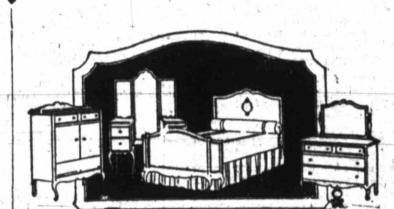
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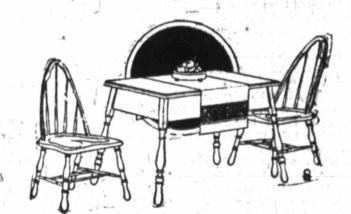
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou halt find it after many days,—Ecclesiastes

worldly; be not worldly wise .-

A CHINESE SCHEME.

The largest secret society in the world is said to banding. It is a Chinese organization, undernod to have at least 100,000,000 members. Its name, translated, is "The Save-the Nation and

Weep Bociety." This gigantic confederation enforced the Chinese

yeott against Japanese goods. It was China's way making Japan leave her alone. Whenever a Chinese merchant placed dollars bove patriotism and persisted in selling Japanese

vares, contrary to the boy ott, a small mob of the scret society gathered at the shop door, fell on its knees and began wailing and moaning. You can imagine how long a shopkeeper was able

withstand that kind of assault.

Japan is "getting out" of China, slowly but invitably. The boycott was successful. It made hard es in Japan, for China is one of Japan's big cussceful boycott probably was more effective

would have been an army of several million The day may come when the trade boycott will

the place of armies, navies and flying squad-

A nation would think twice before going on the warpath with a certainty that it would be punished momic isolation.

China is "in a bad way" right now, committing he worst form of self-destruction-civil war.

But before many years have passed, education and science and exploiting foreigners will make

China a mighty world power, The Chinese are interesting now. They will besome increasingly interesting as they flower again

into a virile civilization. It will be interesting to watch the effect as the white man's ways come in contact with the peculiar and mysterious psychology of the Chinese. They write backwards and—to us—seem to do everything

ise the same way. But they have many ideas worth copying. Ultimately the white race and the yellow race will borrow ideas from each other and blend their philoso

STRIKE SETTLEMENT BELIEVED NEAR.

It is reported all that is lacking for the settlement of the shopmen's strike is the approval of the rail executives to the plan proposed by President Harding. It is expected that this approval will be given, although somewhat reluctantly.

It is understood President Harding's plan provides for the partial, if not full, restoration of the seniority rights of the strikers; that they be given a shearing by the rail labor board and that congress carry out legislation for the creation of a national adjustment board as called for in the Esch-Cummins

The strikers will return to work without having enforced any of their demands and with a loss of more than \$40,000,000 in wages. They will obtain acthing that they could not have had with peaceful effort. These appear to be two outstanding facts in girls. onnection with the strike.

The railroads and the workers might as well nake up their minds to abide by the findings of the labor board. It may make mistakes but these can later be corrected. The findings of the board will have the support of public opinion, unless the boards mistakes are obvious. And neither the roads nor the workers can expect to win a controversy in the face of adverse public opinion,

ANOMOLOUS DEMANDS.

While democratic county conventions over the state were adopting resolutions opposing any increase in the state tax bufden the wires carried a On what? dispatch from Austin announcing an increase in the state rate to the constitutional limit.

And some of the conventions which adopted resolutions opposing any increase whatsoever in the tax burden adopted resolutions demanding certain things that must inevitably increase the tax rate. There we are: we kick about high taxes and yet

to ahead demanding and voting for the very things that add to the tax burden. How can taxes be kept from going higher, not to say anything about reducing them, when we are

continually adding to the cost of government? Cheer up. Think of the money you save on over coats in hot weather.

Maxim's new gun shoots five miles high. Look out, gas prices.

We are queer folks-take us as a lot. We demand concrete evidence. The millionals sed against his cushioned seat in his expensive car may call for our applause as an illustration of wha certain kind of success looks like-but how about the driver in the front seat? Is he not successful

And how many times this same driver may be man of infinitely more heart and character than his

We look at a great building and we say: "Ho vonderful! Such a marvel of construction!" Yet it was the individual man that drove the belt and clinched it against the steel beams. It was the man that risked his life climbing high above the city streets to paint or pound or wield the trowel. It was the man who conceived and carried out every plan. But we forget him. We only look at what is a building, towering high now and full of moving men and women carrying on the work of the world.

Suddenly as we walk, we hear a hum, and glanc-ing up we exclaim, "An airplane." But it's the man in an airplane—the man who guides, controls and 21.00 knows the machine in which he rides.

We must get it out of our heads that criminals only live behind the prison bars. There are men there! Men with some of the same fine feelings that some of us have, and men with the same identical not-so-fine feelings that we also have.

Behind every lofty emotion is a man's or woman's

We are surrounded by works of beauty. ugs on our floors, the chairs we sit in, the tables, he lamps, the dishes, the picture frames about our pictures—each is an evidence of the work of some nan, who though he might not have conceived the ideas, carried them out with sympathy and understanding.

Not until we are able to see each other clearly as nen-companions and co-partners in the one job of fusion.

Man is very great. But no matter how many estates he may own or how many millions he may way, he must be judged alone by the worth of his

JUST FOLKS

They have not climbed Mt. Everest, Though men have done their level best. They have not reached its snow-capped crest, But still,

Success shall follow failure's train; They have not reached his high domain, But do not think the dream is vain-They will.

"Too high his lofty brow is hung, Too many dangers there are flung To mock the brave and fright the young," They cry. "Impossible!" the doubters say,

"A thousand pitfalls bar the way, Men may attempt his peak, but they Will die."

Once was the far-off northern pole Called an unconquerable goal, But Peary-that intrepid soul-

Held fast. And though a thousand men had tried And many a sturdy heart had died, "The pole is reached," the cables cried, "At last!"

Unconquered stands Mt. Everest, Untouched by human foot his crest, But he shall fall with all the rest, In time,

Though now he rules in silence there, With man his glory he shall share, For one shall find the way and dare To climb.

This loftiest of mountain kings Shall be another of the things The future with her progress brings

To man.

And those who say "it can't be done!" Shall some day see the summit won And find by bravely keeping on,

SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIMS.

Ears are worn with fall hats.

Lenin has bought a farm. Serves him right,

Long skirts are coming back, according to skinny

We can't recall a single instance of an American who stayed at home being killed in Mexico.

Sometimes the pensive girl makes an expensive

Perhaps they are telephone exchanges because they swap right numbers for wrong ones.

It seems that our ships can't carry passengers or water alone.

"De Valera Says He Will Fight On"-headling

We can't figure how Solomon married 700 time

Woman's place is in the home. When she is out f place everything else is out of place.

The ice man can't claim this climate doesn't agree If Ruth loses in baseball he can go on the stage.

Ruth has been pulling some fine comedy. When a college graduate thinks the world is easy

the world thinks the same of him. It's funny to see an auto driver in a movie. During a race he almost pushes a hole in the floor.

There is a quotation containing 26 letters. Indicating the letters by their numerical position in the quotation, new words have been formed with them.

For instance. A camous U. S. scout—15, 24, 12, 8—Cody. The "c" will be the thirteenth letter in the quotation, the "o" the twenty-fourth, the "d" the twenty-fourth, the "d" the twenty-fourth the "y" the eighth. Gan you unravel the mystery of the hidden quotation? Here are the key words:

A famous U. S. scout—15, 84, 12, 8.

planet—26, 5, 11, 19. ib, f, b. One of the 22, 14, 5, 2, A European president—15, 4, 55, 15, awall particle—22,

Answer to last one: Time and tide wait for no man. Key words: tin, Ford, Maine, me, Twain, toad-

MIND AFFECTS HEALTH

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. One's health usually is considered

physical condition. True, but did you ever thing how much the mind had to do with physical conditions? The ukuleje music, played by na-you ever think how much the mind tive. Hawalians, later swept our can often overcome bodily ailments. Fear, for instance, can bring about utter chaos in a person's health. It served in the case of birds, many of which, though scarcely wounded by the small shot, fa'l to the ground as if struck by lightning. So it is

in human life. Then again, and news will alter the expression of a man's tace and syes, lower his physical tone and eliminate the feeling of hunger. So, too, will good news tend to increase man's sense of well-being and

urge him to greater activity.

Take the case of one successful business man for instance. Es to halt. The policeman is bad awoka one morning to find his jured. credit attacked, his business in the hands of creditors and his pride thousands of drivers daily companies to half the such cases are fairly rare. crushed. He formetly enjoyed ro-bust health and was vigorous and alert, but soon after his failure he lost flesh rapidly, become sleepless, depressed constituted and hateful to those about him. During the next two years he was examined by one physician after another but it was not until relative come to his second not until relatives came to his assistance financially that he began to show any sign of improvement. This man has since gained his for-

mer physical condition.

A person should be careful about eating when in an unhappy frame of mind. If you are engaged in a conversational controversy or otherwise taxing your mental condition unpleasantly, indigention is very apt to set in.

to set in.
One should not lose sight of the ideal state at which to aim, namely a perfect capacity for self-control in all directions and at all times. It is surprising what a great deal of sickness this condition is able to

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

Mr. Parkins was down in the par-ler last nite waiting for my sister Gladdis to take her out, and Glad-dis came in the setting room on her way down stairs, saying, How do I

end of your nose is snow wite. f that intrists you eny, pop sed.

It was shiny, I cant go out with a shiny nose, can I? Gladdis sed, and pop sed, Peeple have bin spared worse erimes than that.
Well I dont wunt my nose to look shiny, do I? Gladdis sed, and pop shiny, do 17 Gladdis sed, and pop-sed, How de you wint it to look? Naturel, Gladdis sed and pop sed, Well do you think it looks naturel in that snow wite condition? I had to take the shine off, dident

I? Gladdis sed, and pop sed, But did you haff to leeve the powder on, thats the point? Wat Im trying to get at is, do you consider you look naturel at the present moment? Yes Gladdis sed, And she went down stairs singing as if she felt naturel as enything, and pop sed to ma, Wy dident you say something, do you wunt her to go out on the street looking like a avvertisement or Smith Brothers flour?

Now Willyim dont be rediculies, she looked perfeckly all rite, ma sed, and pop sed, Wat, do you meen to say you thawt that nose looked naurel too? Certeny, ma sed. Yee gods, its a womens weeld, pop

Lubricating oils for the railroads

of those regions are being obtained Many gardens and most of the by distilling the bituminous lime-corn has already been destroyed atomes that are found abundantly in from the intense heat of the last Syria and Palestine.

OUT OUR WAS

HERE YOUNG MAN!

ILL BUTTER YOUR

BREAD!

DANGER. en and two

Accidents to the flying machine make a profound impression. That's because its is a new invention. It was the same with the first trains in the early days of railroading.

Many people now living said their prayers before they took their first ride behind the locomotive devil that burned cordwood and had sidebreaks like a starscoach.

That's why progress is so slow. Maybe it's a good thing, to keep us from trying too many of the crasy ideas of visionaries.

TRULELE.

the first ukulele out of a cigar box n 1879 country as a craze, made popular by "The Bird of Paradise," This music is a hash of old time camp meeting ongs taken across the Pacific by

Nunnes was a powerful man. His invention swayed the emotions of millions. Too bad we can't set common sense to music. Maybe we could. No one ever tried it. With economics in rastime form, even statistics would be interesting.

MURDERERS.

speeding motorist swerves his ear and knocks down a motorcycle cop who had crept up alongside the auto owner and ordered the driver to halt. The policeman is badly in-

A valuable health hint: Tubercu lar people rarely die from tubercu-losis of the lungs. Nearly always they are "carried emplications. This is from the an nual report of Dr. L. D. Bronfir sanitarium head of Jewish Con sumptives' Relief society.

The plain meaning of this is that even the deadliest disease finds a gans of the body rally to the aid of of it, the body is a cooperative city of ODD.

Diggers uncover an old gas pipe, finstalled underground 70 years ago, in Canandalgus, N. Y. The pipe is

We of 1922 do not realize the enoumous progress that has been made since our grandfathers' boy-hood. In 1852 pipes were made of wood and houses were put together with wooden pins instead of iron nails. That was typical of general

all previous centuries combined.

LEARN A WORD

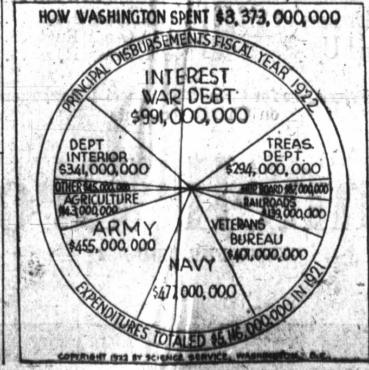
It's pronounced - pul-kri-tood It means—beauty, loveliness.
It comes from —Latin "pulcher," eautiful.

inclines to a feeling of some regret at the evident tendency away from women's styles of the past two or three seasons, with their rather frank display of feminine pulchriwomen's styles of the

CROPS HAVE SUFFERED

And he quick got behind his spaper. early cotten that cannot stand hot weather much longer.

BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it AREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



Py ALBERT APPLE

and smashed. You read this and say "Til stay on the ground. Flying lan't safe."

Then you turn to another page and read the customary story, many killed in railroad wreck. But you do not say, "Til walk. Railroads aren't safe." Flying is 10 times safer than mes

NEW.

lke a stagecoach. People are afraid of anything new,

Manuel Nunnes, inventor of the ukulele, dies in Honolulu. He built

missionaries,

thousands of drivers daily chortle with glee as they swing their cars and make pedestrians jump. out realizing it, they have murder in their hearts. Psychologists call them "petential criminals without the courage to commit the actual

human life hard to destroy if the the diseased organ. As Edison puts

wooden, six inches in diameter, bored out of a tree trunk,

failed to rote? conditions in those times.

The world has made more material progress in the last century than in

Today's word is-Pulchritude.

It's used like this-" Mare

RESULT HOT WEATHER HASKELL TEXAS, July 31,-Owing to the extreme hot weather the last few days grops in the Has-kell trade territory have suffered hadly from the dry, hot winds, and unless rain or cool weather comes soon much damage will be done to the late feed and much cotton will Many gardene and most of the corn has already been destroyed

the imposter broke ou

to tell, and by G-d, I'll tell it!

(Continued from Saturday) appeared as Andrew and a few weeks "Marks, take dray into the draw- ago you began to work secretely with g room," Miles ordered.—"Farrell, your accomplice to terrorize the family the right sleeve of the man lly while yourself pretending to be a who calls himself Andrew Drake and take off the bandage." A gasping cry came from Jerusha accusation of counterfeiting if it came A gasping cry came from Jerusha but Miss Hawks mouned: to a showdown, for the ravings of a man in delirium wouldn't be taken seriously, but you and Gray knew too, that if you forced the men of the family by aparamous threats of notoriety to commit ridiculous public acts you could soon put the scrays on that for money and because of the country "That was what deceived me so thoroughly when he was putting on his coat out in the garden the first day I called! The pseudy-Andrew set his teeth but he made no show of resistance when the bundage was removed and on the still inflamed surface of his arm appeared the blurred, interarm appeared the blurred twined letters "H" and "O." "What was the first thing put you "You thought they were your owh initials, did you not, Miss Hawkes?" Miles asked gently. "Forgive me for reopening an old wound, but that on the right track, Owen lad?" Scot-tie puffed contentedly on his pipe. "I think it was Andrew himself." touch of sentiment for a time blinded you to certain inconsistencies which the Drake family themselves had Miles responded. "It struck me as odd in my first talk with Wels and little

Miss Patricia that Hobert and Roger should have both made public exhifailed to note?"

She notided dumbly in an obvious bitions of themselves, but Andrew's fit of supposed insanity took place detective went on:

"In reality the initials are his own,"

SUSPENDED ANIMATION

as far as the police records of Australia show. His name is Hugh Ostern and he, too, is badly wanted strange events the only alternative borne and he, too, is badly wanted but not for the same crime as his present accomplice. Will you tell Mr. Wels and your old friends here when the first doubt of his identity entered your mind?" I called here yesterday, but as I grew reminiscent and he betrayed an utter ignorance of the incidents I mentioned a wild suspicion came into my mind. I spoke of my fittals on his arm and though he swore that he had had them tattooed there in remembrance of me I was still uncontinuous. I had been the formative of a printing press as you armised, but the relic of a machine for tasking Miss Hawks rese. "Now may I go?" a replica of the silk threadel paper

fell into it!

Miss Hawks rose. "Now may I go?
I came as I promised, but I.—I can endure no more. Jerusha, forgive me, but surely it is better that you know the truth!"

but the relic of a machine for making a replica of the silk threaded paper the government uses for the greenbacks and had been an even then the truth!"

"It didn't come to me even then "It didn't come to me even then that the truth was staring me in the Miss Drake rose and a stern, Spartan gravity had robbed her set features to all other emetion. "Tonight shall see the end of more than one living"

"It didn't come to me even then that the truth was staring me in the face until you brought me that wengravity had robbed her set features to dollar bill Rip got knifed over and of all other emetion. Tonight shall see the end of more than one living



scortched at one end, and knowing blackmail, attempted abthat Rip must have found it some-where I concluded that it had been on the dust-heap where Miss Drake duction of Miss Patricia and several other little items growing out of this case if Mr. Hobart Drake wishes to prefer the charges. How the private papers and letters of the real Andrew Drake came into the possession of Hugh Osborne is a question which the next official cable will answer."

"Oh, you needn't wait for that!" Osborne remarked sullenly. "Andy and I were friends. He was taken down with the fever and I nursed him till the end, but before he died he left ms everything. It was all fixed up legal and proper by his own wish and I can praye it, though there was illtitlenough to be proved to write the truth hence. Before he died, too, when the delirum was on him he told me how he and his brothers had flooded the country here with counterfeit bills long ago, bit if God's truth. I never meant to make use of that then. When I fell in with Grey in Melbourne abots a year and a half ago, I remembered how much I looked like Andy, and Gray and I week and hear a good thing in it."

Be Gray came on here aboad and for a year pared the way by striing in it."

Be Gray came on here aboad and for a year pared the way by striing in here were hard and so the first suess that the Hawkes we may here browned after a test-a-tele with Answers and then you women after a test-a-tele with Answers and then you women after a test-a-tele with Answers and then you women after a test-a-tele with Answers and then you women after a test-a-tele with Answers and then you women after a test-a-tele with Answers was recently meanted in Tennessee.

the table and scalded his armi wasn't a bad burn and it occurred Miles face sobered. "Gray was the

frew and the next minute he upe

real brains of the scheme. It was he who wrote that devilishly satirical lecture and forced poor Roger by anonymous letters, one of which he slipped into the house by means of a French window which Andrew had left open for him and left on the hall table the night of my arrival to be mixed with the mail next morning, when I concluded it was some member of the household. He disguised his so agitated the family, but he canno figure out how Roger Drake pene "Roger did, then?" asked the other.

"Oh, yes, it was the shock of that which caused his atroke. "Gray had a sort of half-laboratory back of his cottage and he was puttering about in it when Roger called. Just as he approached, Gray remayed his wig—and Roger saw that the elderly naturalist was really a young man in disguise. The logical cause for it came over non with a rush and his

only thought was to get home and warn his brothers, but he was stricken with the words his lips." Miles rose. curious, wasn't it? "It was an example of remarkably our judgment on Roger's part, picture writing or no, if it was as you

said, a complete record of the withhey made their counterfeit maney remarked Scottle. "It was more than that; an erample of the Drake conscience work-ing overtime," replied Miles. "Roge had designed it in the nature of confession and meant to leave it his death to his intimate friend, Pr fessor Masterson, though when Osborne ransacked the stateroom he

"There is one thing that still is dark to me." Scottie pulled at his pipe, and finding it dead laid it on the manteh "How did Osborne and. his confederate know that the making machine was buried under the summer house?"

"They only knew it was hidden somewhere, for the real Andrew must have talked a bit more in his dying ravings that Osborne told and I fancy they hoped to fin paraphernalia so that make some more of the queer an shove it themselves."
THE END

HASKELL ATTORNEY DIES AT SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA HASKELL, TEXAS, July 31.— Judge H. G. McConhell, a long time

citizen of Haskell, Texas, but who has been in San Diego, California, for his health during this summer, is reported dead.

Judge McConnell has been one of the leading practicing attorneys o during his term as county judge of Haskell county he fathered the con-struction of the Haskell county Sount house, Judge McConnell has been in bad

health for several years and the last few years was unable to attend his law practice, and within two three years has had to abandon most entirely all practice.

He leaves his wife and two sons and three daughters.

FIRST STEPS T OPROMOTE YERNON, TEXAS, July 31.—The firts step in Wilbarger county to-ward the perfection of a Lee Highway association unit was taken here Saturday morning when plans were laid to further the cause of the organization and when \$200 was subscribed by the 24 persons present. R. H. Coffee, who presided at the

meeting, will appoint at once a with similar bodies appointed in each of eight Texas counties.
Wilbarger county, it is pointed out, is being looked to by northwest Texas counties to take the lead in

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KILLING FOLLOWED PLAY WITH SHOTGUNS

McDaniel Had Gone to Home Divorced Wife to Pay Her a Visit.

Special to The Times.
HENRIETTA, TEXAS, July 31.— Ollie McDaniel, aged 27 years, is dead as the result of being struck on top of the head with a stedge hammer and Albert Redding, a brother-in-law, is being held here jail pending further investiga-

Saturday, McDaniel had gone to the Redding home, seven miles north of this place on the Fort Sill road, to pay a visit to his divorced wife. According to the officers he rode there on horseback and had armed himself with a shotgun. Mrs. McDaniei had secured a di-vorce two months ago and since that time. McDaniel had been or-dered to remain away from the Red-

dered to remain away from the Redding farm.

When McDaniel rode up to the house Saturday, Albert Redding was at work in a little blackshop that he maintains there on the farm. According to the story told by Redding he told McDaniel to get away and not start any trouble.

Redding states that after he had admonished McDaniel to leave that the latter pulled out his shot gun in the shop. He also fired but missed. The two then grappled and while they were fighting Mrs. Redding came out of the house with another gun. ding came out of the house with another gun. When McDaniel caw her approach-

ing he ran to her and while he was attempting to take the gun away from her Redding struck Nm on the head with a sledge hammer. Officers state that death was instantaneous. The body was removed to undertaking pariors in Henrietta and burial took place Sunday after-

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Joe Furay Dies in Texas Penitentiary Body to California JOSH COX KILLED

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS, July 31.—
Joe Furay, notorious confidence man serving 30 years from Fort Worth, died at the Huntsville penitentiary Wednesday night of cancer. The body was sent to San Francisco, Cal., for burial on instruction of Mrs. J. E. Mannberger of New York, a friend of Furay, who with her mother, Mrs. Helen Harrison of Los Angeles, has visited Furay in prison. She wired \$400 to Warden Coleman for expenses.

Furay was received here March 22, 1921, convicted of swindling Sheriff Norfleet of Hale county out of \$80,000. He had been in the in-

sane ward since January.
Firsy had operated all over the
United States, Warden Coleman says.
Fursy was a model prisoner. He refused to go out when prisoners mutified last year. He was offered a pistol by escaping convicts, but said he did not run with rabble and would go later alone. Furay's wife, Mrs. H. Winters of Los Angeles, remuliated him.

pudiated him.

He will be buried by the side of Mrs. Helen Harrison, who died sev-

mrs. Helen Harrison, who died several months ago.

Fursy claimed he had never owned for shot a gun, taken a drink of whiskey or dissipated in any way. Jehn Gerber, convicted on a like charge, is in Huntsville prison. Attorney Scott of Fort Worth, who defended him, was here last week working for his

CHINESE EASTERN ROAD BECOMES A SUBJECT OF DIPLOMATIC DISCUSSION

TOKIO. July 31.—The future of the Chicese Eastern rallway has become the subject of diplomatic conversations throuh the centem-plated withdrawal of Japanese troops from the line and the con-

clusion of the existence of the in-ternational board of control.

Japan holds the subject of the railway is a matter exclusively for Russia and China to settle and is abiding by the two resolutions adopted by all the powers at the Washington conference concerning the railway. Japan will assist in co operation with other powers, it is said, provided China should request such assistance.

ISSUE WARNING AGAINST **UNOFFICIAL PROMOTERS COLONIZATION SCHEMES**

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Warning against unofficial promoters of colonization schemes in South America, was issued today by the commerce department, which added that such promoters have been parficularly active in the western states.? Many Americans going to South America as colonists have found that they have invested their savings in land in the remote wilderness, the department said.

FORMER BOILERMAKER CHARGED WITH MURDER OF NEGRO SHOP WORKER

HOUSTON, July 31.—A charge of murder was filed this morning against Sam Hajecape, 28, former bollermaker, at the Southern Pacicontermaker, at the Southern Pacific shops here. The complaint charges the death of Will Mc-Clure, negro shop worker, who was killed by a rock thrown from outside the local shops three days after the strike of sohpmen began. Mc-Clure's wife died of the shock on being informed of her husband's death, officers stated.

GOVERNOR PURCHASES THE NEVADA STATE JOURNAL

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CHARLES DUFFY GO, CAL, July 29.—Mary partment of the echoing old court four years ago, became house. 's official cupid. time she secured employ-he clerk's office, and on day at work issued her lage license. ble tittered their way out,

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TALK OF REMOVING CHILDRESS SHOPS AGAIN HEARD HERE

ILLO, July \$1. - Josh was shot in the back with a .25 callber aupistol at Tulia yesternoon about 3 o'clock, stantly, and Jim Brown, John Brown and Hugh Brown, his three brothers-in-law, are ad in the Swisher counbeing ty jai at Tulia pending prelimina hearing.

Jim Frown is held as being connected with the killdirectl: ing of ox. The four men engaged a fist fight on the business steets of Tulia and during the affray Cox was shot. Cox will be suried today at Tulia. He is surved by his wife,

TEN IRREGULARS KILLED BY FREE STATE TROOPS

irregulars holding the Kilmallock be continued in accordance with the area against the free state forces were killed in Saturday's night operations, it is learned, and several otherwise certain fixed measures

FORMER REPRESENTATIVE DAIL IN U. S. WOUNDED BELFAST, July 31.—Harry Boland, formerly representative of the Dail Eireann in the United States, is in a critical condition in a Dublin hospital, says a Dublin message today, as result of the conference of allied premiers in London. Germany has asked the clearing house nayments be reduced from 2,000,000 franes to 500,000 francs monthly. message today, as a result of wounds received in attempting to evade capture by national army

BULLETS ARE DISCOVERED

DUBLIN, July 31. Among the 18 irregulars captured by the national army after last Frisy night's ambush of government troops near Maryboro, dum-dua; and explosive bullets were found mays the official report of the affair,
The nationals but two colonels

The nationals ast two coloness and five soldiers killed and seven wounded in the aboush and in the fighting which silowed after re-inforcements for the free staters came up.

BRITISH TROOPS SENT TO REINFORCE THE FRENCH NEAR CONSTANTINOPLE

By Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30.—
British troops today were being transferred a ross the Bosphorus from the Asistic to the European

from the Asiftle to the European side, crossin Constantinople on their way to the Tehatalja line, 30 miles west of the city, to reinforce the French goops.

The allied military staff has categorically arnounced that under no elrcumstances will it permit a Greek advance upon Constantinople. The concentration of Greek forces in Thrace is continuing. n-Thrace is continuing.

MORE SIEED WANTED IN OAK CLIFF VANDUCT

RENO, NEV., July, 31.—The New Yada State Journal announced today its sala to Governor Emmett D. Boyle, Governor Boyle, who comes of a newspaper family, is expected to devote his personal time to the Journal When his term as governor expires, January 1, next.

DALLAS, July 31.—Speed on the part of motorists is what city officials of Dallas want, at least on the Oak Cliff viaduct. The city commission has put the minimum rate of speed on the viaduct at 25 miles. The action was taken to your year of the viaduct.

J. L. McClure, chief of the local fire department issued a warning Monday morning to all persons who have been turning in false fire

During the past two days the fire department has received two such alarms. One came in Saturday night and one Sunday night. Chief Mediure stated that he believed these alarms were turned in by parties joyriding.

Authorities are on the watch for all fake alarms and if the practice is continued the guilty parties will be found. Turning in a faise fire alarm is a serious offense and is punishable with a \$99 fine.

ASK DEATH PENALTY FOR SOCIAL REVOLUTIONISTS: THIRTY ARE BEING TRIED

MOSCOW, July 31.—Death by shooting of 30 of the social revolutionists on trial here, including four women, was demanded by the prosecutor, M. Krylenko, in summarising the evidence against the lefendants. The prisoners shouted their defiance in answer to his ac-

Me said the connection of the defendants with various plots including the assassination of M. Volodarsky and Uriszky, soviet leaders in Petrograd in 1918, and attempts to kill Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotsky had been shown. The principal defendants will make addresses in their own behalf.

EXPECT COMMITTEE REPORT ON GUARANTEES WILL BE WEDNESDAY

PARIS, July 31 .- The allied committee on guarantees was still at work today on its report regarding the German economic and financial situation which it investigated in its recent visit to Germany, and the recommendations to be submitted the reparations commission, based on the committee's findings. The report and recommendations, it is expected now, will not be presented to the commission before Wednes-

ANOTHER LOW RECORD IS MADE BY GERMAN MARK

NEW YORK, July 31 .- The price NEW YORK, July 31.—The price of German marks dropped to 148 cents a hundred, a new low record, in the early dealings in foreign exchange today, but railled later to 154 cents. Demand sterling and continental remittances also eased slightly.

Foreign exchange dealers report that little commercial business is being transacted in marks, German business firms for several weeks having made all contracts on a doi-

business firms for several weeks having made all contracts on a dollar basis. A large percentage of the marks now being bought here are acquired by individual citizens for transmission to relatives and friends

HOLD MASONIC SERVICE MEETING AT WEATHERFORD

the report that the For Worth and Denver was considering the removal WEATHERFORD, July 11.—A convention of the Masonic Service association of this section of the state was held here July 27, with of its shops from Childress to some other point. Fort Worth and Wichita Falls are said to be under conrepresentatives from several dis-fort Worth is reported to be after the location of the shops and a of the Texas Farm Congress, decommittee from the Wichita Falls livered a service lecture at the ing car men chamber of commerce is investi-gating the report and will have an meeting.

UNITED STATES SENATOR CROWE SUFFERS RELAPSE

Uniontown, PA., July \$1.— Galveston, Jely \$1.—Police are holding Tom B. Blackstone, county superintendent of education, in connection with the shooting to death oported as very ill today and his physicians said his condition was grave. He suffered a relapse late vertarday. PAYMENT REDUCTION By Associated Press.

BEPLIN, July 31. -France has rejected Germany's request for a reduction in the monthly payment on

PLANS FOR BEAUTIFYING FORT WORTH UNDER WAY

tionals with allied citizens prior to FORT WORTH, July \$1 .- Pre-The French note gives the German government ten days in which to signify that full payments will liminary plans for beautifyoing Fort Worth are under way by the Greater Fort Worth association. The improvement plans include more prominent in public affairs, died recreation and playgrounds for children, beautifying the river banks, and widening several streets. otherwise certain fixed measures will be applied automatically.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, July \$1 .- Geological descriptions giving the well records in Falls county are contained in a pamphlet recently published by the bereau of economic geology and technology of the University of Texas. The information was arranged by E. H. Sellards, geologist in the bureau. One amail off well has been obtained in this county, located on the north side of Deer creek about two miles southeast of Chilton. The oil is reported at a depth of about 1,040 feet. The bulletin contains reports of well logs arranged in order from west to east, or as nearly so as practica-Since the regional dip is to the east or southeast, any given formation will be found, except for any reversals in dip that may oc-cur, at increasing depth towards the east of southwest. Although the east of southwest. Although not including all wells drilled, the records may be regarded as representative for the county. Falls county lies within the belt of country affected by the Balcones zone of faulting and folding. The actual extent to which the formations have been affected in this way in this pointy, however, is to be determined ounty, however, is to be determined by local detailed investigation. A bulletin previously published by the bureau of economic geology by R.
T. Dumble, contains a geological
map in which this county is inpluded and gives also some detailed
geologic sections in the county. The cretaceous area of Falls coun ty is discussed in the twenty-first annual report of the United States geological survey, part 7, "Geography and Geology of the Black and Grand Prairies," by R. T. Hill. Other reports will be found in the early reports of the national survey and of the Texas survey.

BOTH CANDIDATES IN

A number of Wichitans are plan-ning to attend the annual goundon of Stonewall Jackson camps of the United Confederate Veterans at their

BUFFALO DETECTIVES ASSIGNED TO RUN DOWN ALLEGED TERROR SQUAD

BUFFALO, N. T., July \$1.—Inmine explosions along the lines of the International Railway company, resulted today in the assignment of a squad of detectives to run down the "terror squad," alleged to be op-erating in sympathy with the strik-

BRIG, GEN. SPAULDING

DIES AT WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, July 31,-Briga-dier General Oliver Lyman Spaulding, former assistant secretary of the treasury and for many years

HARRY'S

A Great Purchase and Sale of 900 PAIRS WOMEN'S NEW \$4.00 to \$6.00

White Low Shoes



Buckle Straps! Oxfords!



HARRY'S Cut Price Shoe Store Basement Morgan Bldg. 5 Day Sale uesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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CLEAN-UP SALE!

The Fashion Store at 818 Indiana Avenue forcing out over 400 High Grade Summer and Fall Garments at a master stroke-prices unheard of at this time of the season. First come, first served. Such values as these have not been offered before this season.

100 Summer Dresses

\$7.95

In this lot you'll find Voiles. beautiful Organdies. All are Summer styles, marked from \$12.75 to \$22.50, at only-

\$7.95

50 Ladies' Summer and Felt Hats

\$3.95

One lot of beautiful Hats, including the new Felt Hats for fall. All summer Hats worth up to \$12.50, will be sold at this one price, only

\$3.95

Wool Sweaters, All Colors

\$3.95

50 good Wool Sweater Slipovers, all colors, all sizes, a beautiful assortment. Values from \$5.00 to \$6.50. On sale tomorrow

\$3.95

Bloomers and Petticoats

\$2.95

100 Bloomers and Petticoats on sale beginning tomorrow, values \$3.95, \$4.95. and \$5.95. This entire lot will be placed on one table at once price—only

\$2.95

50 Silk Sweaters, All Shades

\$5.95

In this lot you'll find 50 Silk Sweaters in light and dark shades, all sizes; none reserved. Worth \$7.50 to \$10.00. As long as they last

\$5.95

Wool and Silk Dresses

\$13.95

This lot of Dresses have been marked down from \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50. Going to be sold tomorrow, your choice, only

\$13.95

New Fall Dresses *\$23.95*

This lot of Dresses were purchased for this special sale. You'll find Dresses worth up to \$39.50. Wonderful values in blcak navy, brown. A few in bright shades. Beginning tomorrow these Dresses will be sold for

\$23.95

100 Waists on Sale \$4.95

These Waists are marked down from \$5.95, \$9.75 and \$14.75. Come early—the best ones will be picked out first. choice

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A Few New Fall Suits and Coats on Sale

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Remember Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning at 8:00 o'Clock

GILDHOUSE FASHION STORE

818 Indiana Avenue

Bughouse Fables



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By CONDO

HERE'S ONE MORE: "COME TO BEAUTIFUL BONNIG- CROFT, THE BEST AND ONLY IDEAL VACATION SPOT IN AMERICA! PURE AIR, PURE WATER, GLORLOUS SUNSHINE, INGXHAUSTIBLE FISHING STREAMS ... THE BOST AND ONLY ---



I'VE GONE THROUGH A TRUCKLOAD OF THESE VACATION FOLDERS!! TAKE 'EN AWAY!! THE MORE I READ OF THEM THE LESS I'M DECIDED!! THEY'RE ALL "THE BEST"!! I MIGHT STAND JOME CHANCE IF I KNOW WHICH ONS WAS THIS



TAKEN FROM LIFE Sister Reads a Romance











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TIMES' DAILY LEADING COMIC FEATURES



Casper Isn't Taking Any Chances



Uncle Rommie Has His Say



BY SATTERFIELD A

BY J. E. MURPHY



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BY BLOSSER



-By Martin \$ALE\$MAN \$AM

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LE THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Spudders Gain Half A Game on Leaders By Copping Twin Bill

By PAUL W. LARKIN After struggling for ever a week four to pick up a little ground on the Do league leaders and pull away a bit farther from the Giants the Spudders turned the trick at Athletic park Sunday afternoon in the presence of over \$.500 fans by taking the Exporters into camp twice. Joe Mathes, inspired by the large gate, prevailed upon his charges to at least try to put up a respectable showing and both were much harder fought than Saturday's contest. The 5 to 5 and \$ to 0 scores might indicate that the Spudders had a large fance of the spudders had a large fance of the second while Bec and Kitchens fanned. league leaders and pull away a bit dicate that the Spudders had a raikaway, but they were not able to let up for one second during the 16 innings. The double victory cut the Panther lead to two full games, though the latter won, and gave the local clan one full game lead on Dallas despite the fact that the Giants won also.

"Rip" Wheeler was nominated to register the Spudders' tenth consecutive victory and Hub Perdue resoulve victory and Hub Perdue resoulve the assignment to chalk up

the deventh. The better game was turned in By the old master who let the opposition down with three scattered hits and forced ten of them to fan the breezes. Wheeler had one bad finning in the opening bill when he hit one batsman, passed another and was hicked for he armine and head of the let of the assignment to chalk up BE UMONT— Doyle b Mathe 3b a triple and brace of singles. This combination netted the visitors four markers and enabled them to wipe out a four run lead which had been a Stansiry. The stansiry and outled by the Spudders in the early stages of the game. Two doubles in rapid succession in another inning gave them one more run, but with the exception of these twe frames he ren the game to suit

Morris Starts Both Bills. "Buggs" Morris, who is lefthanded in every manner except ac-Umpire Hill in the fifth inning of the opener for hurling something besides a baseball. He threw a few unkind emithets at Hunter, who was working behind the plate, and the latter promptly waved him out of the picture. "Sat" Summa had just put Morris in anything but an amivia right field with one of his mates aboard. The blow gave the Spud-ders the lead, which they had just last to their guests and nettled Morris now a little bit. Lou Kraft, jumped into the breadh and three more tailing were collected off him before the game ended. They were entirely guperfluous, however, as Kitchns, c Summare wallop had decided the Perdu p

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went back to obtain revenge in the nightcap and had he fielded his position as well as he spitched, the two clubs might have been battling yet. The Spudder swatters were almost completely subdued and of the three runs scored by them, not one was earned. Morris threw his own game away by wild heaves. He allowed only four hits, one of which was rather scratchy. venge

Homer Summa copped both the fielding and hitting honors of the day. He was charged with one excusable error in the first game when a ground ball hopped away from him on the center field pavement, but he covered a world of territory and snared every hoist that was humanely possible to get near. When hallowed to hit the ball, he snacked rit on a line every time, collecting a home run, single and sacrifice fly in the opener as well as a pass and a single and walk in the second bill, "Shorty" Adams also had a good day with the stick, poling three singles in the first exhibition and one in the second. He didn't have much to do in the field, but what he did he did well, as usual.

Joe Mathes gave Vaught, a Burk-

Joe Mathes gave Vaught, a Burk-burnett semi-pro player, a chance to display his wares in the left practice and didn't set the world on first, there:

While "Rip" was retiring the Ex-perters in order in the first three-rounds, the Spudders were piling up a four run lead. Tanner's single, a pass to Summa and McDonald's clean drive to right gave them one in the first. Two passes and the first of Wheeler's three singles gave sem another in the second. Singles

is Adams and Summa, an infield of and Doyle's fumble on White's grounder were responsible for the two chalked up in the third.

This lead was washed away by the visitors in the fourth. Doyle opened with a triple to right and walked in on Mathes single to the same pasture. Allen hoisted to Tanner. Edington walked and Anderson was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Mathes was forced to occupy third as a result and he counted a moment later on a wild pitch. The other runners moved up a noteh on the heave and scored on Stansbury's acreaming single to-center. Summa came in fast to make a play at the plate, but the ball hopped away from him and Stansbury reached third. No damage

Standbury reached third. No damage resulted, however, as Brennan and Vaugnt rolled to the infield.

The Spudders were blanked in their portion of the frame and the Exporters went into the lead in the fifth on successive doubles by Doyle and Mathes.

The Spudders were more fortunate in the last half of this round and before Hill gave Morris the air Adams singled and counted on Summa's home to home clout. Kraft

and before Hill gave Morris the air Adams singled and counted on Summa's home to home clout. Kraft stopped them in this round, but was nicked for a run in the next chapter on singles by Wheeler and Tanner and Summa's sacrifice fly.

The home crew collected their last two in the seventh on two passes and one base clouts by Wheeler and Adams.

Perdue had everything in the second pastime. He got into one tight predicament in the second inning when he filled the bases before the second man had been retired, but he stalled around until he forced Vought and Morris to fan the breezes. Doyle and Mathes, who had been doing all the hitting for their club in the opener, were well nigh onto helpless before Hub. Mathes did manage to pole it double, but fanned on three other occasions while Doyle was fooled a like number of times. Hub started in by fanning the first two men to face him and wound up just as effective, atriking out the last two.

All the Spudder runs were gifts.

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the last counter in the sixth by passing Summa, making another will heave to first in an effort to napping and unc Piret Gm

Total \$2 5 6 24 11 2 x Bred for Vaught in ninth.

Tw base hits, White, Doyle, Matha three base hits, Doyle; homeruns, Summa; sacrifice flies, Summa; double plays, Stansbury to Morri to Anderson to Mathes; hits off Meris 7 in 4 innings, off Kraft 5 in innings; base on balls, off Whees 4. off Morris 4, off Kraft 2; strek out, by Wheeler 3, by Morris 2 it by pitcher, Anderson; wild pitche Wheeler; time of game, 2:05; umpis, Hill and Brashear; attendance, 3:00.

BEUMONT- AB R

Two base hits, Mathes; Bescher base of balls, off Perdue 8, off Morris 4; sruck out, by Perdue 10, Morris 5; fild pitches, Morris 2; time o game, 1:35; umpires, Brashear and Hill; stendance, 3,600.

CATS 2, BEARS 1

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, July 31. Fort Worth defeated San Antonie W 2 to 1 sunday. Couchman showed but two hits up to the seventh, when the Cats made two russ. Be-fore that time the Bear huser had

BAN INTONIO-AB R Totals32 FORT WORTH-ABR H PO A I

Kraft, 1b ... Hoffman, 2b Ewoldt. 3b Tavener, ss Moore, c 0 1 2 1 0 2 6 27 13 1 GALVESTON— Distel, ss....... Moore, 3b...... Totals

Sacrifice hits, Sears; two-base hits. Calve; base on balls. Couchman 1: struck of. Ross 2, Couchman 2; double plays. Sears to Ewoldt to Krift to Hoffman: Couchman to Fuler to Beatty; Hiller to Beatty; Avener to Hoffman to Kraft. Tige. 1:20. Umpires, Sweeney and Bley.

GIANTS PUICHASE HUGH

M'QUILAN OF BRAVES

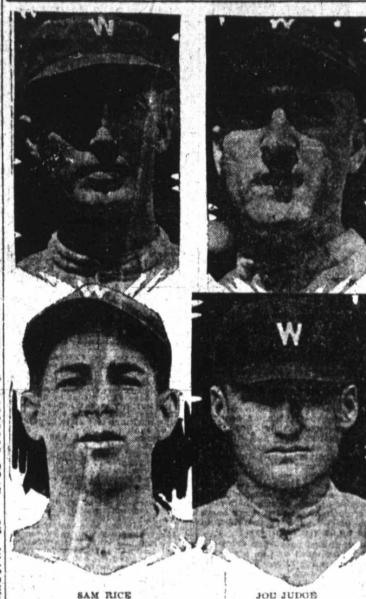
BOSTON, Jly 30.—Hugh McQuillan, pitching ace of the Boston Braves has been sold to the New York Cland. George Washington Grant, own, announced yesterday. The pricepaid for McQuillan was not stated ut President Grant said it was in x figures.

HORE RUN RECORDS. CHICAGO, July 31. — The home im record in the American and National league fol-

Amédan;
Wilams, St. Louis, 28.
C. Taiker, Philadelphia, 24.
Rvé, New York, 18.
Héfmann, Detroit, 16.
Fak, Chicago, 9.
Mésel, New York, 9.
Nálonal league;
Jernsby, St. Louis, 27.
Villiams, Philadelphia, 16.
Jee, Philadelphia, 12.
Phast, Brookism, 11. Pheat, Brooklyn, 11. Reusel, New York, 10. Ainsmith, St. Louis, 10.

Kelly, New York, 9

FOUR WASHINGTON PLAYERS HAVE CHANCE FOR PRIZE



In the contest to determine the! American league's most valuable flashy second sacker of the Naball player, the Washington club has four strong entries.

The fame and ability of Walter too well known to need second aacker of the American Johnson for years has league. been the mainstay of the Nationals Joe Judge is a mighty fine first pitching staff. Despite the fact that baseman and a dangerous hitter. he is a veteran, as ball players go, Johnston is still the Washington a strong liking for Sam Rice, the fleet outfielder of the Nationals.

sor to Eddie Collins as the premier

Then there is Stanley Harris, the

home and over the American league

GIANTS 6, BUFFS O

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 31 .- The fast moving Marines shut out Hous-ton again Sunday 6 to 0. Donohue set a season record for triples in

one game by knocking three. Score: DALLAS Totals33 6 40 27 16 3 HOUSTON-Eittle, lf E. Ealley, ss ... Blades, 2b Whiteman, cf ... Denoville, 1b ... Totals30 0 5 24 11 1

Two-base hits, Rader, DeMaggio,
Lovelace, Blades; three-base hits,
Donohue 3, Conley; stolen base,
Lovelace 2; sacrifice hits, Segrist:
struck out. Conley 1, W. Balley 2;
base on balls, Conley 1, W. Balley 3; hit by pitcher Conley 1. (Denoville); double plays, Rader to
Galloway; Conley to Rader to Gailoway; Segrist to Galloway to
Rader; left on base, Dallas 7, Houston 5, Time, 1:36, Umpires, Miller
and Welr.

GASSERS 3, CRABS 7

SHREVEPORT, LA., July 31 .- Gal-SHREVEFORT, LA., July 21.—Gal-veston rapped their former team-mates for 10 hits on a homer by Elbel and won from Shreveport to-day 7 to 3. Score:

Galveston Shreveport Two base hits, Moore; three base hits, Distel, Hendricks, Elbel; home run, Elbel; sacrifice hitis, Hartford, Hollahan, Witry; double plays, Moore to Elbel, Hartford to Hollahan to Smith; Hollahan to Smith; stolen bases, Hartford, Ezzell 3, Burns: hit by McGrew (Distel); hase on balls, McGrew 4, Pierotti 2; struck out, McGrew 6, Pierotti 2; left on base, Galveston 6, Shreveport; 8; time, 1:55; umpires, O'Toole and Kane.

British coal miners returning to work after the long strike found their hands so soft that they could not

G.M.C. TRUCKS GAINES MOTOR SALES CO.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE. Sunday's Results.
Wichita Falls 9-3, Beaumont 5-0.
Dallas 6, Houston 0.
Calveston 7, Shreveport 3.
Fort Worth 2, San Antonio 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

Tuesday's Schedute, San Antonio at Wichita Falls. Beaumont at Fort Worth, Houston at Shreveport. Galveston at Dallas.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Sunday's Resulfs. Pittsburgh 7. New York 0. St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 2. Two scheduled.

schedules.

Standing of the Clubs.

Won Lost
58 27 Club— New York St. Louis incinnati Pittsburgh ooklyn ... 61 Tuesday's Schedule.

Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Sunday's Results.

Chicago 6, New York 5. Cleveland 11. Washington 3. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 4, Boston 1. Standing of the Clubs. St. Louis Detroit

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

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Score—

R. H. E.
Little Rock 0 3 1
At Mobile 2 3 9
Batterles: Warmoth and Lapan,
Henry and Baker.

Score—
R. H. E.
Nashville 0 4 2
At Memphis 5 10 0
Batterles: Lucas and Kestner;
Sugga and Taylor.

Score—
R. H. E.
Chattanooga 11 14
At New Orleans 5 11 2
Batterles: Bedgood, Wing field and Kress: Matterson, Walker, Craft and Rowie, Heving.

20 Nickles Make

a Dollar Save a Nickle on every package Chesterfield | 15c per package | Lucky Strike | \$1.80 per carton

Piret Jational Bank Sig.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 31 .- The pennant chasing St. Louis Browns, without

Pittsburghers. The upward movement of the season, but this was denied by Dr. Drowns was due to the defeat of Jones. the Yankees by the White 3ox, 6 to 5, as well as their own 4 to 1 vic-

his delivery for 12 hits. Ty Cobb's men defeated the Athhurling form and his teammates in

Carda Gain Game, Pittsburgh homes runs again Love, Demagn

Brooklyn the Cardinals took would have to give Joe the advantage of a couple of infield bob- sion at the ball park and get the park Sunday? bles to win 3 to 2. The victory gate receipts for the remaining cost Brookiyn its hold on fifth Sundays of the season," as Walter Poor old Ty Cebb hit only .600 for the day. His tenmmates were rather was one of the Athletics' four hits. Tris Speaker, another of the all- header on their own lot.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

duplicated Saturday's feats, the fleet Carey smacking two of the rou trip wallops and the Rebel one,

Pirates 7, Glants 0.

Douglas, Jonnard and Smith.

Cards 3. Dodgers 2.

until next season. Burning Questions.

BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONERS TWO BRAINY MANAGERS LET MEN BAT OUT OF ORDER

Mistakes due to batting out of order are always confusing. As a rule such plays are about through carelessness. In most cases, the blame rests en tirely with one or two players. However, two of the most unusual batting-out-of-order plays in majors, had two of the game's brightest managers as the offend

Branch Rickey, now the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, pulled cided to reverse conditions, but one of the stunts, while the great failed to tell the players after noti-and only Tyrus Raymond Cobb was fying the umpire. The game also

responsible for the other.

Rickey offended when he was played at Washington.
In the opening inning, Heilmann came up third, when the lineup called for him to hit fourth. It was that been hitting sixth and Austin eighth. In this game, which was played at Washington, Rickey decided to shift his batting ordersending Austin to sixth and dropping Wallace to eighth. thing Wallace to eighth.

Rickey so notified the umpires nothing for the umpire to do but

and gave them his official lineup.
But he falled to tell the players of
the change. For eight innings Wallace batted sixth and Austin eighth. although the official batting order called for just the reverse.

In the ninth inning, Rickey de-cided to send a pinch hitter in for his catcher, who was batting sev-enth. Wallace led off with a dou-ble. Then Rickey sent in his pinch hitter. At this stage, John Henry, catching for Washington, noticed that Wallace, who had hit sixth and doubled, was listed eighth in the

The umpire's attention was called to the fact, and he called out the proper batsman, who was Austin. Wallace, who had doubled when he

BASEBALL **WICHITA FALLS**

SAN ANTONIO TUESDAY, AUGUST 1 Tickets on sale at Stoecker Bros. Cigar Store and Tipton's Drug Store.

The First Tests.

them. They should have a good opportunity to gain while the other

Tough to Be a Cripple. How that old blind and spavined

Perdue cracked one on a line over

third base that would have been good for two sacks for any man on

the club and possibly three for some

the game turned out, it didn't mat-

ter. But his jog down the first baseline wasn't baseball, just the same

The Spudders' one great fault lies

and fielding and they're in a class by themselves when it comes to

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Close to for

Indiana 11, Senatora 3.

nich, Torres; Uhle and O'Netit.

Browns 4. Red Sox 1,

But his jog down the first base

Arthur Welss, the flashy young strain pretty soon, outfielder obtained by the Spudders from the Cubs in the Adams deal a. Next Serie lineup for at least two weeks and possibly longer, according to Dr. Everett Jones, who is attending the services of George Sister and Hank Severeid, but with able huriin the last game of the Houston serin the last game serin the last game serin the last game serin the last game serin ing by Wright, and Kenneth Willes, is still considerably swollen. The Cats should have the earlest liams' 25th home run, have moved though Dr. Jones stated there was time of all and the Spudders the into first place again. Their fellow a good movement in the injured hardest, member now. Weiss suffered a bad disjoint on and it is hard to tell so But in il so But in the following series there just will be picnty of excitement. The from Robinson's Podgers and gained soon after such an accident just how long it will take the ankle to how long it will take the ankle to Atamen and Glants hook up in Daltheir second straight contest to the mored that Weiss would be out of Wichita Falls. The Gassers are the game for the remainder of the playing as good ball now as any season, but this was denied by Dr. club in the league and the Salmites will have their work out out for

Nothing Doing. well as their own 4 to 1 vic-over the Duganiess Red Sox. Rumors are still rife along the two crubs are cutting each others' bloom the Vankees' 1821 star curbstones that the Spudders have threats. was ineffective in six linnings prchased everybody on the Beaunont club from Joe Mathes to the pat boy. These rumors were also emphatically denied. The spudder emphatically denied. The Spudder Tyrus Raymond is slipping. Leading skipper stated Sunday that he and the American league in batting and ieties 7 to 2. Cleveland with Uhle in blathes could not get together on furnishing about 90 per cent of his hurling form and his teammates in any sort of deal. Joe is not any too club's attack. He almost lost his a batting mood, won from Yash-keen for letting any more men go leadership Sunday. A single, double keen for letting any more men go leadership Sunday. A single, double as the Beaumont fans are said to be and trille was all he could collect up in arms now on account of the out of five trips to the plate. Demaggio and Rader dea Dallas. The Exporters have Morrison was in better pitching a couple of men whom Saim would like to land, but to get them he

The Fans' Fault. good, though and Detroit's total of Mathes cannot be blamed for hits were enough for a 7 to 2 seiling his best men. He has been win from Philadelphia, Bing Miller's forced to do it in order to finish out the year. Not long sgo the Expor-ters took both ends of a double header on their own lot. The next ing, fading old timers, could get but two out of three, but his henchmen. Itself the could get but two out of three, but his henchmen. Itself the could get but any two out of three, but his henchmen. Itself the could get but two out of three, but his henchmen. Itself the could get but two out of three but any two out of the could get but two out of the could get the two out of three could get the two out of the could get two out of the could g for enough safe bingles to bring the tour tour tour of five, and Joe Sewell had a perfect day, three out of three. Three of O'Nell's were doubles. Max Carey and Reb Russell, both winning club in the first half and too many cat naps on the bags and two young pitchers of doubtful and too many years service, led the league a good portion of the oungsters of many years service, led the league a good portion of the when they get on. They may be value, was considered a loss to the when they get on. They may be value, was considered a loss to the service of t time. Yet the attendance was lower than in 1921. It is even said that the club didn't have enough money to make a recent jump. to make a recent jump. If the fans won't support their club, especially when it is winning, they have no comeback when the club sells its

thousand persons eaw the Chicago White Sox deteat the New York Yankees today 6 to

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 20.—St.
Louis evened up the series with drop another ball game?" That's the Effekson blowing up in the sight brooklyn today by winning 3 to 2.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. ders ever going to drop another ball; "Are the Spuders ever going to drop another ball on four bases on balls and four two-bases hits."

CLEVELAND, July 36.—Cleveland defeated Washington 11 to 3 today. Score by innings:

R. H. E.

St. Louis 300 000 000—3 \$ 1

Brooklyn 000 000 002—2 10 2

Worth, "Will the Spudders or PanBatteries: Haines and Ainsmith:

thers ever lose another game?"

That's the cry in Dallas. Some
Cieveland ... 100 106 032—1 1 5 2

That's the cry in Dallas. Some-Batteries: Brickson, Turk, Pici

ST LOUIS, July 30.—While the Browns were retaining first place by defeating Boston 4 to 1 today, Kenneth Williams, their premier home run hitter, again took the lead of home run aluggers in the Ameri-

call out the proper batsman, Veach

can league by knocking out his twenty-fifth in the eighth inning. The Browns moved one-half game shead of the Yankoes due to the lat-

Tigers 7, Athletics 2. DETROIT, July 30.—Olson held Philadelphia to four hits today and Detroit won, 7 to 2. Detroit

Petroit 010 001 000—2 4 1
Detroit 020 031 01x—7 15 3
Batteries: Rommell, Heimach and Bruggy: Olson and Manion.

Bank of Commerce.

NEW YORK, July \$1 .- The base ups during the next series which open Tresday. The Spudders will be entertained at Athletic park by lave closed a busy week.

The Cats should have the easiest engaged in a game of bartar with time of all and the Spudders the the owners of the Yankees and besides the unusual number of players exchanged it was reported that Frazee got something "to boot." In the deal the Yankees got a third baseman one Joe considered by them and others as him came Elmer Smith, heralded as n hitter of no mean ability and a fielder of some accomplishment.

> ster, a fast man to be used as a third sacker; Mitchell, a young substitute shortsop, and Outfielder Elmer Miller.
> Then the National league tradesmen of Boston and New York got

To the Red Sox went Wilson Few

Hugh McMillan, a young pitcher with great promise, Giants, who gave to the Braves "a substantial sum" said to be in six figures; Fred Toney, a veteran with a great record; Larry Benton, a young pitcher sent to the Memphis club by the Giants, and Walter Houlihan, a left-handed pitching Our Century Battery Speaking of veterans, did any battery ever work smoother than Perdue and Kitchens at Athletic Houlihan, a left-handed pitching star from Middlebury college in

In order to engineer the deal, the Cliants sent Cecil A. Causey, a relief pitcher, to the Indianapolis club of the American association, and or dered Pat Shea, who was sent to Indianapolis under an optional agreement, to report to the Memmen. Yet Hub appeared disgruntled phis cib. McQuillan and Toney were to re-

No Excitement in Boston. BOSTON, July 31. - The trade which sends Pitcher, Hugh McQuillan of the Braves to the New York themselves when it comes to hitting Giants for a hundred thousand dol-and fielding and they're in a class lars or more and three players. it comes to caused barely a ripple in the still base running not the same class, waters of baseball here, however. There's altogether too The transfer of McQuil

The transfer of McQuillan and the acquisition of Fred Toney, veteran. the weaker clubs, but it's a bad the statement of President Gran Braves, sport writers found a prem-ise that the McQuillan sale money might be spent to the club's playing indvantage. President Grant's ex-planation of the deal was:

Baseball is a business proposi-tion. If the money doesn't come in through the gates, it has to come Yankees today 6 to a chrough the gates, it has to come Score by innings— R. H. E. In some other way. And the money New York . 010 000 220—1 10 2 has not been coming in through the Batteries; Hoyf. Murray and Schang; Blankenship, Leverous and Schang; Blankenship, Leverous and Schalk.

where there is a sacred sinking well, all sorts of beautiful sacrifices have been found embeded in the

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peint, the highest mark reached during the month, but usually after a few days' siege of hot weather a

a few days' siege of hot weather a relief would approch sending the thermometer down to cooler points. The hottest day in 1921 was recorded on July 18, when Old Soi chased the liquid in the temperature built to the 111 point. On July 18 this year it just reached the 100 de-gree mark. On the 21st and 27th of this mount 118 degrees was recorded. The maximum temperatures for

Mrs. May Harrison and daughter, lay Clairs of Eastland, are the guests Harrison's brother, Noble

Mrs. G. T. Drinkard left Monday for Denver, Colo., where she will remain the rest of the summer. W. F. Callahan, who is connected with the construction work of the ir-igation dam, returned Sunday night som a short business trip in Okla-lama City.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shiman died at the family residence t 8:00 o'clock Monday morning. Juneral services will be held from the acred Heart Cathedral at 5:00 p. m.

day, burial in the Sacred Misses Louise Stephens of Austin and Ethel May Martin aarrived from ustin, where they have been attend-g summer school of the University

Texas. Miss Stephens is a former lent of this city.

J. D. Raines left Sunday for Clar-ndon, Texas, where he will visit latives a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emmons of larendon have been visiting Mrs. mmons parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. ott, over the week end. Mr. Em-ons returned Monday, but Mrs. Em-ons will remain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haggard and ma. Jess Jr. and Clyde, visited rela-ves in Seymour over the week end. Rev. O. L. Powers left Sunday ght for a month's vacation in the sark mountains. He will join his mily who have been there for sev-al weeks.

FOR PAST 18 DAYS THERMOM- COMMISSIONERS VOTE FOR A FIVE-CENT INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR'S RATE.

> J. P. JACKSON VOICES PROTEST ON INCREASE

Property Will Be 78 Cents

The county tax rate was fixed a

the average maximum temperature for the month of July in Wichita Falls was 102 degrees. For the past 16 days temperature was 100 or more. Out of the 30 days the mercury either reached or went above the century mark. The lowest maximum temperature for any one day was \$1 degrees, on July 2.

These temperatures were taken from the self recording thermometer maintained by Art's jewelry store. This thermometer was tested early in the summer by Mr. Art and set so that it corresponds with the government thermometers used in weather bureau stations.

Old time residents of Wichita The 62 cent rate on a \$3,000 property \$1.65 more in taxes. The 62 cent rate on a \$3,000 property in 1921 made the state tax \$13.500 property in 192 the county commissioners in session

Palls express the belief that July, 1922, has been the hottest month experienced in this county. They grow which this year is valued at state that they cannot remember

	Jury 3.00
	Second class 22.00
	Third class 15.20
17	Interest and Sinking.
Z.	Road and bridge20
	Special bridge
	Court house 3.50
	Jail
	Hospital No. 1
	Hospital No. 2 2.36
	Bridge bonds 1.00
	Special road No. 1 9.00
1	Special road No. 223.00
	Total, 80.00 cents.
	one cent reduction was made

one cent increase was made in court house, special road No. 1 and hospital No. 2 and a three cent in-crease in special road No. 2.

REPORT ADVERSELY

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Reporting adversely on the Diaf bill which would revise the system of cotton futures contracts and reduce the number of grades tenderable under the present contract from 10 to three, the second agriculture compiliers depresent contract from 10 to three, the senate agriculture committee declared today that its author, Senator Dial, democrat, South Carolina, was the only person appearing to support them. Witnesses "with the remotest knowledge" of the cetton business and representatives of the department of agriculture, had opposed the changes contemplated, the report and

> added, and if they were compelled when selling futures to insure these purchases to be limited in those futures contract to only two to three grades, then the future contract used as a legitimate hedge or insurance would cease to function."

Wichita Falls is about to add another large wholesale house to the steadily increasing number of dis-tributing concerns here, it became known Monday. known Monday.

The company in question is a wholesale paper house, and will be a branch of a concern in another Texas city. It will handle wrapping paper, printers' supplies and the like.

The name of the company is not yet made uptlike.

yet made public, pending comple-tion of its plans, chamber of commerce officials said Monday,

FORT WORTH SURGEON AND MOTHER OF GIRL AT LIBERTY ON BOND

FORT WORTH, July \$1.-Dr. F.

F. Craig, surgeon, who was charged with murder Saturday following the death of 17 year old Flora Hale, is free today on \$7,500 bond. The mother of the girl, Mrs. Beatrice Hale of Lewisville, under a similar charge gave \$1,000 bond. It is charge, gave \$1,000 bond. It is charged that an illegal operation was performed on the girl. MARKETING GRAPE CROP IN SWING AT DEL RIO

DEL RIO, July 31,-Marketing of the grape crop is in full swing in this section. More than a carload of grapes is being shipped from Del Rio each day and it is estimated Rio each day and it is estimated that more than 150 carloads of fruit will be shipped before the season closes. A recent consignment went to San Antonio and from there was At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon billed to Italy. The fruit crop is ree jurors had been selected in the lase against Ed Smith from the speal velice of 150 men.

all verifier of 150 men.

Of the number summoned nearly preported and immediately after as special venire, and the jury for he week had been sworn in, the eximination of jurors began. Judge R. Wilson impanelled both the laries in the absence of Judge P. A. Cartin.

Smith is charged with having siminally assaulted a girl, 13 years a grarian laws of the two states. Americans own more than 10,000,000 acres of land in Chihuhus alone, it is said.

r attorneys representing three firms and one from Fort hours, at a cost of \$3,460, will soon are representing the defend-

BAR ASSOCIATION WILL DEMAND:

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chief justice, supreme court; Elihu Root, former cabinet member; below, Governor Henry J. Allen. Kansas, and G. W. Wickersham.

By GENE COHN.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 31.—

peeding up the law's delay!

Getting uniform state laws on this plan. Its result would be to ance.

sure uniformity of jury case laws in bar association has sought to get at the real causes, after a thorough investigation," says President Severthis plan. Its result would be to ance.

By CENE COHN.

San Francisco, July 31.—
Speeding up the law's delay!
Getting uniform state laws on corporations, divorce, extradition has been working on this plan. Its result would be to make the status of any case the same in one state as in another and would be of inestimable sid to the legal profession.

These are the highlight activities which will feature the American Bar Association convention, opening here August 9.—"the most important conference in the organisation of Saverance, president of the association convention, opening here august 9.—"the most important conference in the organisation of the same in organisation of the same in organisation of the association convention, opening to Cordento A Severance, president of the association convention that the suprems court work out a list of convention, will recommend that the suprems court work out a list of convention, will recommend that the suprems court work out a list of convention.

Soll SURVEY WILL

START IN OCTOBER

San Profice of the convention of the string of the convention of comments of agriculture, but the courts and the formation of the sarcies of the convention of rules, after the fashlon of federal courts.

Severance, president of the association convention law, the convention are convention of the survey of convention.

Of the three main topics, interest of lawyers and courts centers on the matter of uniform law. To the law enforcement committee will be entrusted the writing of the convention.

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NOW HERE FOR PRELIMI-NARY WORK. TO STUDY CONDITIONS

BEFORE COMPLETION Data On Soll, Crop, Financial and Colonization Problems to Be

Compiled.

tion, director of the experiment sta-tion maintained there by the state and federal departments of agricul-

ture,
Dr. Yonagblood, accompanied by several members of his staff, arrived Monday morning, and with R. A. Thompson and T. B. Noble, left for an all-day trip over the project. United Eargain Basement by four The College Station party includes, New York business concerns who had been allege that the company is insolvable. besides Dr. Youngblood: L. P. Gab-bard, farm and ranch economist; A. H. Leidigh, agronomist in charge of crop work; A. T. Potts, professor of horticulture at A. & M.; W. T. Car-ter, chief of the Texas soil survey

ber of commerce, whose desire it has been to have an exhaustive survey of conditions made before the completion of the project, so that farmers may proceed along approved scientific lines. Several days will be spent here by the party in an examination of gen-eral soil conditions, the report on

which will be used as the basis for DR. YOUNGBLOOD AND STAFF the later survey of crop, soil, finan The soil survey which starts in October will require about two years to complete; that is, that long will elapse before the final report is received. A preliminary report, how-ever, will be ready in time to be of great assistance to the farmers who irst use the water.

The making of the soil survey is the district in connection with plans for the proper development of the district; the other is the establish-"Spot merchants, who deal directly with the growers pointed out that their purchases necessarily covered a wide range embracing some 20 or more the irrigated district will start next west Texas projects, which are if they were compelled years, it was announced Monday by taking form, and which are be limited in those fu-

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WILL EVER BE MADE

ABSOLUTELY SAFE

SAY BILL -

ter, chief of the Texas soil survey for the federal department of agrifor the federal department of agrimake one pound of honey and it according to the officers, poured out and M. B. Oats, Fort Worth would take one bee \$.750,000 jourand Denver agricultural agent. With would take one bee \$.750,000 jourthe exception of Mr. Oats, all are neys to bring this one pound home, tered the room. THE PROPLEMS OF LOCOMOTION

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New York Cotton.

REW YORK, July 11.—The cotton market opened at a decline of 2 to 31.69, and December \$1.589.49 as strong tone to opening prize on a supply control of the supply con

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, July 21.—Butter usettled; creamery extras 32½. Egg unchanged; receipts, 16,425 ess;
firsts, 20@20½. Poultry alive, usettled; fowls 16@21, broilers 2026,
roosters 13½.

Ranman City Cash Grain,
KANSAS CITY, July 31, ash
wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.01@1.12; 0, 2
red, \$1.02.
Corn: No. 2 white, 563; No. 2rellow, 60.
Oate: No. 2 white, 24@34%; 0, 2
mixed, 33; No. 2 red, 335.

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Grain Market Unchanged Local grain prices: No. 1 west, \$1. Oats 37 to 40c per bushel.

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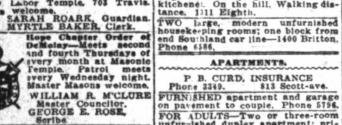
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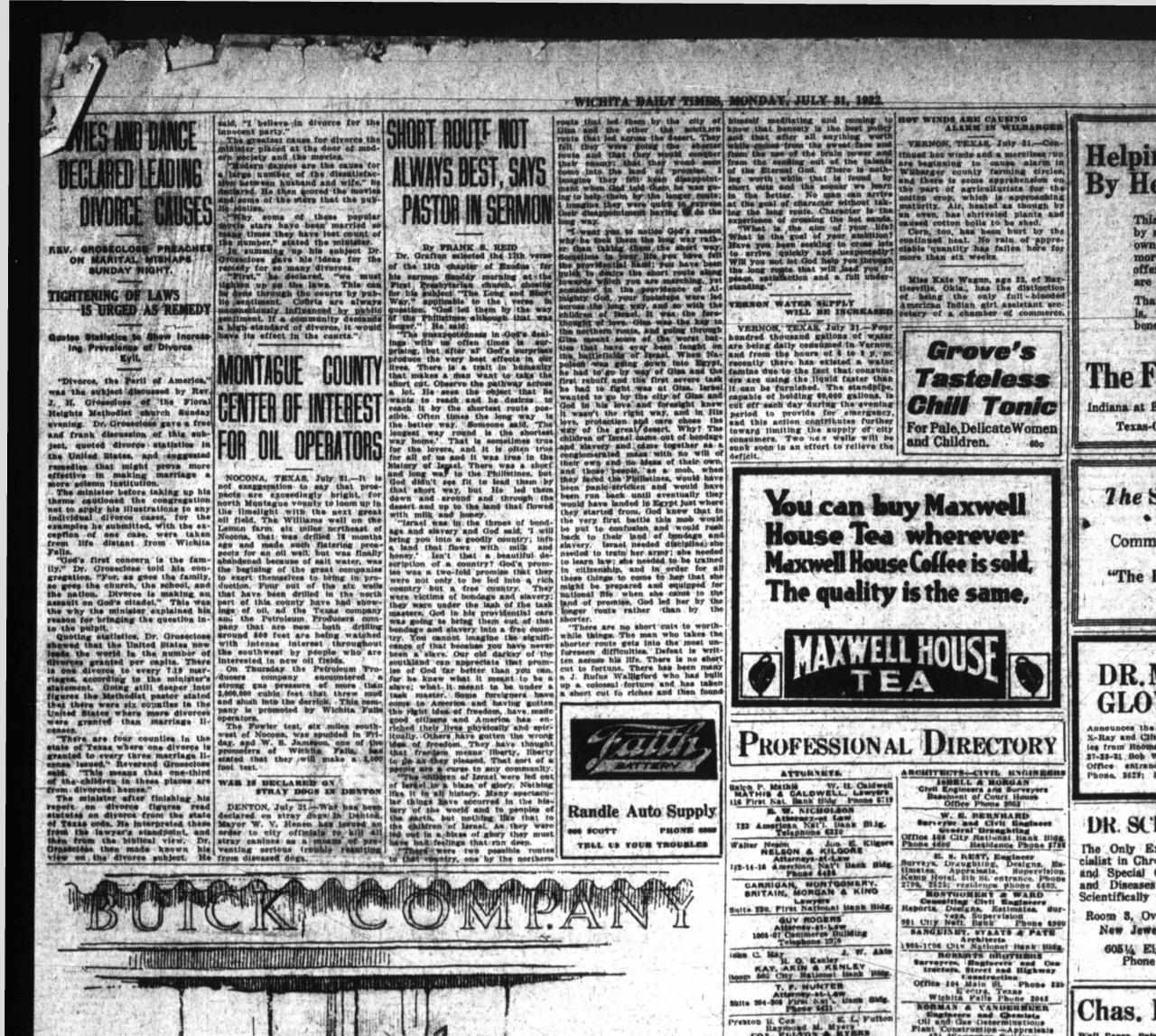
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