DE SOTO, Mo. Ang. T.—Tenti-mony at the coroner's inquest into the Sulphur Springs wreeks, which caused 35 deaths thus far, and in which more than 160 were injured, was to the effect that neither of

any orders pertaining to the other.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, MO., Aug. 7.

-Eye witnesses were summoned to day before a coroner's jury at De Sote, Mo., to recount details of the

rear end collision of two Missour

Coroner Elders promised a thorough investigation of circumstances which caused the disaster, the worst train wreck in the history of this

While Matt Glenn, dead engineer

of the fast train which ploughed through four coaches of the local

train near the station, was blumed

for the accident, according to the version of John Cannon, assistant

general manager of the road, rela-tives of the dead and injured joined in demands for a thorough investi-

ration. This was promised by au-

The crews of both trains were summoned by the coroner to give

Officials of the road, including Assistant General Manager Cannon, leclared that the block signals were

found to be in order after the crash occurred, and all were unanimous

Glenn did not heed the warning sig-

All day yesterday rescuers re-

moved bits of wreckage in their

assertion that Engineer

horities of Jefferson county.

heir version of the accident.

Pacific trains here Saturday

By Associated Press.

and 138 injured.

part of the country.

34 KILLED, 138 INJURED IN THE MISSOURI WRECK

PRESIDENT ASKS THE SHOPMEN TO RETURN TO WORK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Harding called upon striking railway shopmen to return to work, requested the railroads to assign them to work and asked both the workmen and carriers to submit the disputed question of seniority to the railroad labor board.

The president sent telegrams to B. M. Jewell, head of the railroad shopmen's union, and T. Dewitt Guyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, outlining the plan which he hoped would result in speedy termination of the strike.

Mr. Harding in his messages asked that both parties to the dispute to agree to comply with the decision rendered on seniority by the railroad labor board.

Mr. Johnston, with B. M. Iswell, general leader of the striking shopmen, and J. P. Noonan, chie of the electrical workers brotherhood, spent nearly an hour in conference with the president, but professed to have no knowledge as to the orthooming statement from the executive.

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The further atstement was made by the president that he was "minafful of the pledge of both the executives and the striking workmen to recognize the validity of all decisions by the gailrond inhor board." He also pointed out that the question of sentority "which the executives rejected" as outlined recently in a settlement plan proposed by him "cemains in dispute and bars a settlement,"

Settlement through the rail labor beard, the preddent is said to believe, is the only practical course for the government to seek. The president, it was added, considers the suggestions just made as representing the judgment of one who has been atsauding in between the sections.

has been standing in between the parties to the controversy.

parties to the controversy.

The president, it was stated, trusts the new proposal will draw the support of public opinion and will bring about a speedy ending of the strike now is its sixth week.

The president added that he was "mindful of the piedge of both the executives and the striking workmen to recognize the validity of all decisions by the sullivant in his

men to recognize the validity of all decisions by the railroad labor board," and he pointed out that the question of seniority "which the ex-ecutives rejected" an outlined re-coulty in a settlement plan proposed

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-The head

ICAGO IS QUIET WITH LEADERS IN WASHINGTON

ttered incidents of disorde

McLana, car foreman in the

Central shops at Birmingham as kidnaped near Cardiff, Ala.

en's walkout.

RAILROAD EXECUTIVES

CHARGED WITH DEFRAUD MORE THAN A MILLION

SPECIFICALLY MENTION THE OLD HICKORY PLAN

And Received From the Sale Only \$3,450,100.

ments returned today by the spec grand jury investigating alless war frauds against Ernest C. Morformer director of sales of the w department, Everly M. Davis, pres lent of the E. M. Davis Chemi npany of New York, and Alexa

resulted from an inquiry into the disposition of surplus lumber after went into conference this aftern on President Harding's new ike settlement proposal. the lumber case. e intimations that the proposel not made a favorable first im-ssion upon them.

in the jumber case.

Mr. Morse is now president of the
Foreign Sales Supply corporation
and is believed to be in Warsaw, The indictment returned stoday

specifical parges felonious con-apiracy, solunation, confederation and agreement to have the Nashand agreement to have the Nash-ville Industrial corporation purchase the Old Hickory powder plant "for a sum greatly less than it was rea-sonably worth."

The indictment set forth that the government expended \$85,000,000 in construction of the plant but re-ceived from the sale by the war de-partment only \$3,450,100.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JUDGE ANSON RAINEY AT

WAXAHACHIE ON TUESDAY WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, Aug. 7.— Funeral services for Chief Justice Anson Rainey, of the court of civil appeals for the fifth district, who

died in Chicago Sunday morning, will be held here at 4 o'clock Tueswill be held here at a day afternoon.

Judge Rainey was a Confederate veteran. He had practiced law at waxahachie, Dalias and Fort Worth and had been a state senator, district judge and member of the court of civil appeals for the fifth district. He was chairman of the directors of the Texas Masonic

DENISON MAN IS INJURED WHEN HE PUTS HEAD OUT OF INTERURBAN WINDOW

SANARCOS WOMAN DALLAS, Aug. 7.—Clarence Wimberly of Denison was injured last night when he put his head out of a lee Hen of San Marcos, has been window of an interuphan car from port Worth as it was entering Dallas and was struck by a Second avenue street ear. Lacerations on his sion the Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Bowden has hospital. His condition is not believed serious.

AMARILLO, Aug. 7.—The city striker a Newkirk

employment of an engineer to study this mor the local water situation with re-

SPECIAL AGEIT AND

STRIKER AREKILLED

SHERIFF IS WUNDED



MRS. MOSS.

COLUMBIA, MO., practically certain that Mrs. Lucils W. St. Clair Moss, president of Christian college here, will soon be Christian college here, will soon be sitting in congress. She was nominated on the democratic ticket in the eighth Missouri district—and the eighth Missouri district—and the same as being remain until final action on his remain until final action on his remain until final action on his

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- An agree ment under which amendments to fect today in the senate. The agreement finally evolved Saturday, it a final vote could be had before Sep

The agreement to get the more im-portant items still in dispute cleaner up this week, so far as amendment der W. Phillips, associated with Ds of 146 American railways, which last vis.

The three men, all of whom live first program for settlement of the in New Tork, were charged wit nation wide rail strike, probably will having defrauded the government be asked to reconvene within four out of more than a million dollar days to consider the latest proposals in consection with the sale of the which the white house has addressed war built plant of the Old Hickor to railroad officials and strikers.

The indictment against Morse in the second to be returned by the special grand fury which was impanneled by authorization of conference by the second to be returned by the special grand fury which was impanneled by authorization of conference by the second to be returned by the second to be returned by the special grand fury which was impanneled by authorization of conference between majority and minority representatives. As the senate's program now stands the sugar schedule is to be disposed of by 2:00 p. m. Tuesday and before adjournment that day a vote will also be taken on amendments to paragraphs dealing with potash and white striking railroad shop craft lead-arsenic. On Wednesday the leather schedule, boots, shoes and hides, will get alleged war frauds. The first program for setting alleged war frauds. The first program for setting railroad shop craft lead-arsenic. On Wednesday the leather schedule, boots, shoes and hides, will go through the mill and on Friday will come into action on sections proposing a flexible tariff adjust-

Saturday will see remaining amend ments taken up in order but beginning on that day senators will be limited to 15 minute discussions of any amendment and to 20 minutes of the bill itself. Senators will work a time limit during the entire deb this week, being restricted to an hot on any of the amendments included in the agreement.

HICAGO, Aug. 7.—Chicago appred to be in the doldroms of the strike today during the absence ome of the leading figures in the Wanting a Dog M. Jewell, head of the railway oyes department of the American ation of labor, with other strike ers, was in Washington expect-to resume discussions with Presi-Harding. Releases Those In City Pound the port of Swatow, 250 miles north of here. ed the early part of the sixth of the shopmen's strike. A singer train on the Western of ma, en route from Atlanta to comery, was fired on by ales strike sympathizers.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 7.—Most of the dogs in the city pound were freed Saturday night by a young man who appeared in a taxicab in front of the city pound, climbed over the main gate into the stockage and unwired the gate. Watchn arrived too late to stop more than a few of the canine prisoners The young man jumped into the taxicab, taking with him a couple of dogs that caught his fancy, an eparted. He said he wanted dog or his two bables.

ras kidnaped near Cardiff, Ala., dly beaten.

I men, said to be striking Burshop workers, and the wives of them, were arrested by fedficers on charges of violating kions. Specific charges inpainting houses yellow, in lang company guards, threat-borkers and causing disorders.

Sauthorities in Tennessee were parted. He said he wanted dogs to be standard Oir company ware house were slightly damaged. Who began a series of conferences Ghoul-like, some Chinese attempted to look the wreckage, but the native police stopped them. A Swatow Chinese newspaper, however, vited to the conference, President reports that lawless elements John L. Lewis of the miners indicated the houses of typhoon victims and held up passersby for authorities in Tennessee wer GEN. BARTON RETURNS TO DENISON TO LOOK OVER the freight station of the

& Nashville railroad and
in the Knoxville yards.
g shopmen assisted in cleartracks of the Missouri Pacific
Sulphur Springs, Mo., where
rsons were killed and injured.
iers, however, refused to pick
ed cars.

AUSTIN, Aug. 7 .-- Adjutant Gention there. He expects to return His visit is being made in line with his official duties, he said.

habitants. The destruction was almost complete with the exception of the Chinese postoffice, a new three-story building. No building escaped dam-LARGE ATTENDANCE The tidal wave which swept the bund or road along the harbor, at the height of the typhoon, inflicted considerable damage to water front buildings. Losses were heavy in OF ENGINEERS AT this district. The British in Hongkong have remitted 10,000 pounds to the British consul at Swatow and are shipping rice for the destitute. The captain of the steamer Hainwah, arriving here today from Swatow, told the Associated Press correspondent that his vessel, 15 miles before reaching Swatow, encountered corpuse float-FLOOD CONFERENCE

AUSTIN, Aug. 7.—More than 200 engineers from all parts of Texas attended the conference here today on flood control and reciamation problems called by Governor Neff. Dean T. U. Taylor of the state university eagineering school was appointed chairman of the conference and of a permanent council to consider flood and reclamation matters. Speakers before the conference included: Dr. Samuel Fortler, Washington, chief of irrigation department, United States department of agriculture; N. C. Grover, Washington, chief hydraulic engineer, United States geological survey; Colonel Glen S. Smith, Washington, assistant director, United States geological survey; Rajor B. B. Browd, assistant director of federal engineers. AUSTIN, Aug. 7 .- More than 200 Swatow, encountered corpses float-ing on the ebb-tide.
On Double Island, which is a summer resort of Swatow's foreign community and the residence of pi-iots, not a single house was intact, the capitain reported. AUSTIN. Aug. 7.—Lloyd Gregory of Austin, has been added to the faculty staff of the school of jourspect to finding the most economical and practical source. Amarillo is growing rapidly and the present supply from 36 wells is proving entirely too small. raculty stair of the school of jour-nalism at the University of Texas, for the coming session, Dean W. H. Mayes has announced. Gregory will conduct classes in copy reading, feature writing nd editorial writing. He is a Texas university graduate.

FERGUSON'S NAME TO FLOOD CONTROL AND BE PLACED ON TICKET LAND RECLAMATION VOTE IS UNANIMOUS DISCUSSED BY NEFF

the United States senate in the primary August 26.

The motion to certify Mr. Ferguson as a candidate was seconded by Judge Barry Miller, who was the manager of Senator Culberson's campaign for the July primary, Judge John W. Gaines of San Antonio, who sought to prevent Mr. Ferguson's name going on the ballots for the August primary, spoke against certifying Ferguson's name. At the end of his speech the motion to adopt the resolution naming Mr. Ferguson with Earle B. Mayfield as Perguson with Earle B. Mayfield as the candidates for the senatorial nomination was put and adopted. Judge Gaines' protest was the only one against the action of the com-

present in person, but was repre-racy of sented. He has made his position States. plain as opposing action which would eliminate Mr. Ferguson from the August primary.
The committee today first can-

mary, and then certified the names of candidates in the same order as the unofficial tabulation of votes by the Texas Election Bureau showed their respective positions.

The morning session was for about an hour and was open, contrary to previous expectations. About seventy-five persons other

than committeemen attended. Among observers were T. W. Davidson of Marshall, run off candidate for the enore important sections of the lieutenant governor against Billie tariff bill are to be disposed of be- Mayfield, Jr. of Houston, and Culfore the close of the week was in ef- len. F. Thomas, one of the candiment finally evolved Saturday, it was hoped, would expedite matters so a final vote could be had before September 1.

Chairman Frank Davis of San was not a democrat but a member of another party. These reasons Antonio presided. Sixteen members were not presented to the committee were present but tee in open session, however.

By Associated Press. HONGKONG, Aug. 7.—Casual-

ties in the typhoon and tidal

wave which last Wednesday

swept the port of Swatow, 250,

miles north of here, now are es-

Another British steamer in

addition to the two previus re-

ported ashere, was bound from

plunder.

Fire Breaks Ost.

At minight Wednesday fire broke out in a Chinese hotel, adding to the terrifying experiences of the in-

the captain reported.

Inside Swatow Sarbor 'the/boats that took refugs there presented a mass of intricate, varied wreckage.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

ADDED TO FACULTY OF

timated at 16,000.

DALLAS, Aug. 7.—By unanimous vote the state democratic executive committee today decide: to certify the name of James E. Ferguson of Temple to the county chairmen as one of the run-off candidates for the United States senate in the primary August 26.

The motion to certify Mr. Ferguses the black of they held elective offices by the States and cannot hold two such of the state and state and cannot hold two such of

> ever, reported in favor of recogniz-ing the credentials and authority given Mr. Miller and Mr. Davis. The The canvassing committee reported on results from 235 counties complete, 20 incomplete, and 14 counties unofficially complete, but

not certified. At the conclusion of the canvas-ing committee report Judge Gaines was given the floor and made his statement against the adoption of

he report, so far as it concerned Mr. "I understand that this committee

provisions. Democracy is on trial and it should receive a fair trial at

Bays 500,000 Horse Power Can Be Developed With a Systematic

AUSTIN, Aug. 7.—"Four million acres of the finest land in the world can be reclaimed in Texas through a comprehensive reclamation program and 500,000 horsepower can be developed with a systematic plan of flood control," Governor Pat M. Neff told engineers gathered here today for a conference on flood control and rec

"Flood control and reclamation of land is the greatest constructive, statewide, economic problem that the matter now before the committee not only affects the democracy of Texas, but the entire United States.

"Fresumably the committee is bound by the rules and regulations of the legislature, but by force of power you may be permitted to override the statutes. It is at least due to the citizens of this state that tevery reader of the public prints overy reader of the public prints of this water is now put to use. The may know the acts of this committee and know how to act intelligently in the exercise of his or her vote. It is fair to them to know that you have overridden the which this wild, unused water can be have or that you have here it. law or that you have lived up to ita harnessed and made to serve man provisions. Democracy is on trial kind.

and it should receive a fair trial at "Already Texas has reclaimed 400. your hands even though it is prejudiced."

"Already Texas has reclaimed 400. acres of land. Before it was reclaimed, the land was worth \$15 as Objections to Mr. Ferguson's name going on the ballots for the August 25 primary are said to have been based on his impeachment when governor a few years ago, and also that two years ago it is alleged he was not a democrat but a member of another party. These reasons were pot presented to the computer of Texas \$200,000,000 worth of property."

CALIFORNIA KLAN CASES SCHEDULED: 37 ARE INVOLVED

Nathan A. Baker, kleagle, who is said to have confessed leadership of the raid.

ter Mosher, and Leonard Ruegg, a deputy sheriff, were wounded. Young Mosher and Ruegg are among the defendants.

with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, kidnaping and false

HEADQUARTERS OF LAG. V.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 7.—Action toward breaking the nation wide coal strike in the bituminous fields was under considerational will remain at Palestine of the reorganized international and Great Northern Railway company will remain at Palestine of the palesti of the new company will not be approved by Attorney General W. A Keeling, it was stated today. The proposed new charter of the nternational and Great Northern Railway company designated Hous ton as the place for the headquar

Mr. Lewis held out the hope of an early return to work by soft L. Hines, commander of the eighth coal miners.

Before the conference opened, the colonel A. L. Wolfe, officer in prospects were that operators procharge of national guard activities that the corps area, arrived at in the eighth corps area, arrived at Austin at noon today and reviewe ernor Neff and Adjutant Genera Barton accompanied the army officers at the review eral Hines addressed the

IONDON, Aug. 7—A bulletin in-sued by the physicians attending Viscount Northeliffe this morning, said there had been a rapid increase in the patient's weakness and that his condition was considered very grave. U. S. NOT INCLUDED grave.

DEATH TOLL NOT AS GREAT AS WAS INDICATED EARLY SUNDAY; WILL INVESTIGATE THE TRAGEDY

SULPHUR SPRINGS, MO., Aug. 7.—A pile of twisted steel and broken wood was all that remained in Spiphur Springs today to remind the villagers of the Missouri Pacific wreck Saturday night, in which 34 persons were killed and sons were killed and more than 100 injured. The villagers gathered at the

the villagers gathered at the scene of the wreck, and while the general situation was discussed, the principal topic of conversation was the De Gonia family, three of whom were killed in the wreck, and the other three seriously wounded. The family had been living in poverty at Destoge, Mo., for two years because of the inability of Tom De Gonia, the father, to obtain employment. A month ago he went to St. Iouis, ob-tained work and communicated the good news to his wife. had rented a home in St. Louis, and his family was to join him Saturday night. Instead of waiting at St. Louis for them, he planned a surprise, and went to Riverside, three miles south of here, to join them. He brought presents for the four children and a new hat for his

The crash came, and the fam the crash came, and the tamily of six were sprawled along the tracks. Three of the children, Ralph, six; Melvin, five, and Robert, 14 months, were dead. The mother and father were injured seriously, as was Mildred, seven, and when placed on a cot, the little girl was mumbling the Lord's prayer. De Gonia, not knowing three of his children were dead, reached over and pressing the dead body of Robert to his breast, offered thanks to God that "we are all

Just about this time crowds of morbidly curious persons arrived, and young men and womlaughing. In an automobile near where the De Gonia fam ily lay on their beds of cinders, a young man strummed a ukc-lele, while several girls in the machine crooped a Hawaiian

east of Friendrichshafen at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Indications now are that the race

will be much shorter than had been

anticipated, owing to bad weather The English balloon "Bee," piloted

The English balloon "Boe," piloted by Griffith Brewer, landed at one

o'clock this morning near Zurich, on account of heavy rains.

Among the experts, the favorites to win are Captain Ambruster, Swiss: Maurice Bienaime, French,

and Oscar Westover, American, in

the order named.
The other-American pilots are H.
E. Honeywell and W. Reed. All the

Americans are prepared for extreme temperatures, taking hot drinks in

vacuum bottles and fur coats. They

VISCOUNT NORTHCLIFFE IS

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LONDON, Aug. 7.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former head of the southern Chinese government, is suffering from a mental trouble which has required the attendance of two foreign brain specialists, says a Hongkong dispatch to the Daily Telegraph.

OR. SUN TAT SEN

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

HAS BRAIN TROUBLE

Tales of many miraculous escapes were repeated, mingled with stories of pathos and horror. Stories of

oung girls offering their assistante n caring for the injured and dead were numerous. Some were seen hurrying from one victim to another bandaging their injuries, washing their wounds and giving what as-sistance they could. BEGIN OFFICIAL INQUIRY INTO WRECK OF TRAINS

DE SOTO, MO., Aug. 7.—Official inquiry into the rear end collission of Missouri Pacific passenger trains at Sulphur Springs, Saturday night in which 14 parsons were killed and more than 160 injured, was begun today by Cerener George W. Elders of Jefferson county.

Responsibility for the wreck has been placed by Missouri Pacific railroad officers upon Matthew Glenn, engineer of the Texas expuess train No. 6 northbound, which GENEVA, Aug. 7.—The first of be balloons competing in the James of the train stood on the main.

malena, which was damaged and forced to land in Grand Saccenex, near here, after one hours' flight.

The leading balloons caught a strong upper current upon ascending presterday afternoon and rushed with express train speed toward Berne. Reports from that city say the first three flying from 300 to 1,500 meters above the earth, were seen at 8 o'clock last nich.

will be only perfunctory and the tasks of fixing the responsibility will be left to the Jefferson county authorities.

Complete Identification.
Identification of the dead was completed resterday.
The railroad officers hold that Engineer Glenn should have stopped Engineer Genn should have stopped before reaching the other train because the block signal, a sufficient distance south, was set against him. Circumstances indicate that Glenn failed to observe the block signal because he was reading an order which he had snatched in passing through Riverside, three miles below, and which pertained to a stop he was to make at a point further north.

The block system is an emergency The block system is an emergency precaution designed to protect trains when other precautions fail. It is not intended to do away with other precautions. But it appeared in advance of the official inquiry, that other precautions were neglected in this case and everything was left to the block signal which

then was not heeded.

It seems that observance of the signal would have prevented the disaster. At the same time, it has not been explained why the local not been explained why the local train was on the main track at a lime when the express was overdue. Had number 22 taken the side track at Sulphur Springs and waited until the passing of number 4 before going on the main track to take water, it would have made a safe, though much belated arival, in St. Louis.

Operator Testifies.
The events immediately preceding the wreck were related by the tele-graph operator at Riverside, which is three miles south of Spiphur Springs.

Springh.

Number 32, the telescoped train, the daily schedule of which makes it due in Spiphur Springs at 5:07 p. m. and in Sh. Louis at 6:25, arrived at Riverside at 7:05 p. m. There m and in 8h Louis at 6:2h arrived at Riverside at 7:0h p. m. There were no orders for it, as it makes all stops. It departed a minute later for Spulphur Springs.

Number 4, the fast express from Fort Worth, was due daily in Sulphur Springs at 6:39 and in St. Louis at 8:36. It reached Riverside at 7:13 and did not stop, passing

there at a rate of about 45 miles an hour, the engineer matching or These orders were for him to pass through Sulphur Springs, which is not a stop for his train, and reach the double track at Wicks, four and a half miles north of Spiphur Springs, or Whitehouse, six and a half miles north, and wait there to permit No. 1, a fast passenger, feats, from St. Louis, to mass

Number 22 made its accustime stop at Sulphur Springs, reachin there about 7:17, or two hours an ten minutes late. The locometh

Typhoon at Swatow Estimated at 10,000

DEFINITE PROGRAM TO END COAL STRIKE WILL BE PROPOSED

Hongkong to Shanghai when she was wrecked, but her pas-CLEVELAND, Ang. 7 .- Definite By Associated Press.
HONGKONG, Aug. 7.—With casualties now estimated at 19,000, detailed reports are revealing the full
extent of the typhoon and tidal
wave which last Wednesday swept rogram for ending the soft coal strike on a national basis it was learned here today, will be proposed here Wednesday when operators from all parts of the country are expected to join in conference with the leaders of the striking miners.

reported ashore and today it was learned that a third, bound from Hongkong to Shanghai, was wrecked Details of the plan for settlement were not disclosed here when the perators and union heads met for but that her passengers were saved Desolation hovers over the city and horror haunts its streets. the first conference. The plan, it imprisonment. was said, had the approval of In the native quarters hundreds of corpses and the carcasses of ani-mals are mingled with the debris. enough operators to insure settle-

It is estimated more than 75 per cent of the cky's buildings were de-stroyed, including the silk knitting factories and the old German con-sulate. The American consulate and the Standard Oil company's ware-house were slightly damaged. union leaders and coal operators.

eated the conference might later be extended to include operators from the outlying fields.

Mr. Lewis held out the hope of

Before the conference opened, the prospects were that operators pro-lucing at least 65,000,000 tons of coal annually would participate. This amounts to approximately onethird of the average production of at Camp Mabry, this afternothe central competitive field.

President Lewis statement hold-Barton accompanied the ing out hopes of settlement was backed up by the composition of the minera delegation.

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Casualties in Late

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—The trial the ballo of 37 knights of the Ku Klux Klan on charges growing out of the raid last April. 22 on the home of bonded winery of Fidel and Mathias Eldusyen at Inglewood, a suburb, was the leading Trem on today's docket before Judga-Frederick W. Houser of the Los An-geles superior court. The defendants, free under bonds aggregating \$45,000, include William S. Coburn, formerly grand goblin of the klan's Pacific domain; G. W. Price, king kleagle of California, and

One alleged raider, Constable M. B. Mosher of Inglowood, was killed in the raid, and his son and deputy, Walrapidly in a northeast direction would take them to the vicinwhich would take them to the vicin-ity of Lake Constance. Other soli-tary bags were seen south of Berne Violent thunder storms with heavy rains were experienced last night in many parts of Switzerland. The chief of the weather bureau here believes that if the present winds

defendants.

Alleged connection of the kian with the raid was brought out in an inquest over Mosher's body. The defendants are charged with assault continue the aeronauts will be driven in the direction of Austria and Bulgaria. Captain George, pilot of the Belgian balloon Bellick, telegraphed to the committee that he had landed in a snow storm in the forest north-

GENERAL HINES INSPECTS TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD AUSTIN, Aug. 7 .- General John

are also equipped with rifles. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

OF REPUBLICANS MEETS FORT WORTH, Aug. 7.—Presided over by R. B. Creager of Browns-ville, the republican state executive tion. R. W. Humphries, collector of customs at Galveston, resigned from the committee. Esveral con-tests for seats in the state conven-

ALLIES GATHER TO TALK REPARATIONS

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The leading representatives of the entente allies today gathered around the confertoday gathered around the conference table once more to discuss war reparations, Germany's financial condition and related issues. The United States was not represented. Prior to the meeting of Prime Minister Poincare and his finance minister. M. Delastyrs, conferred with Premier Theunis of Belgium, and they were reported to have reached a common understanding as to the necessary measures respectto the necessary measures respect

About 200 feet south of the water tank is a treatle about 100 feet long and 40 feet high. The four rear coaches of number 32 extended across this trestle. Just beyond the trestle to the south are wooded w automatic caution block. quiring immediate slow down so that an emergency stop can be made. Farther to the south is a red block signal, requiring a four minute stop.

These signals are automatically operated by passing trains and both were displayed after No. 22 had

Just after No. 32 started taking water, about 7:18 o'clock, after, which it was to take a sidetrack to increase in Loans and Discour which it was to take a significant to allow No. 4 to pass, No. 4, racing to reach the double track at Wicks or Whitehouse, thundered out of the dusk from the south around the bluffs and before the horror strick-en few who loltered about the station had realised what happened, plunged into the rear of the stand-ing train and ran through the four rear coaches, reducing them to spitutered fragments, The impact was so great that the two forward

was so great that the two forward coaches were hurtled into the air, landing upside down in a 25 foot ditch at the right side of the track on the river bank.

The question uppermost in every one's mind was why the engineer of No. 4 had not heeded the two block signals. This will never be explained, for he jumped to his death as his locomotive reached the treeas his locomotive reached the tree-tle. When his body was found the giove was off the-right hand and ailroad men said this indicated that he probably had been reading orders he got at Riverside and not notice the block signals.

J. E. Greg, conductor of No. 4, summed up the situation in this "There was an-

ANXIOUS RELATIVES IN

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17,-Appalling

PASSENGERS ON SHIP THAT STRIKES A ROCK ARE IN NO DANGER

The coast guard cutter Snohomish was standing by.

Other vessels were reported approaching the damaged liner and thus amply convoyed here passengers and crew apparently were in no danger. She was expected to dock here some time before noon.

Inideations were that she had struck in a dense to. How badly she is damaged cannot be determined until she makes port.

The H. F. Alexander formerly was called the Great Northern and during the war was the flagship of the Atlantic shipping board fleet. The Admiral line bought her from the government March 4, 1922.

SAN FRANCISCO HOST TO THREE CONVENTIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 7.—Lewyers and judges from all parts of the annual convention of the American Bar association, the annual meeting of the California Bar association and the convention of the National Association of Attorney Generals. The California organization met today.

The attorneyst general were to convene this afternoon and the American Bar association will start Monday morning.

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Feet Burn"-Pains from Corns, Bunions and Callouses Go as if by Magic!



GYPSY FOOT RELIEF

static arranged Thousands now falking those Gyray Foot Relief—a wonderful secretion the desert! Try it tought—isome around with for tomorrow? Successful results in secretion of the man later confessed to having deserted the post at Fort Sill about a month ago. He was employed at an electric company here.

Palace Drug Co., Wifford-Harrison Drug Co., Mack Taylor Drug Co., adv, stternoon.

DEPOSITS EXPECTED TO SHOW SEPTEMBER 30.

MARKETING SITUATION PLAYS IMPORTANT PART

sources of Farmer.

AUSTIN. Aug. 7 .- Although deposits in the "\$3 state canks in Texas decreased more than \$7,000.-000 during the past three months, as shown by the consolidated report on the condition of state banks just issued by the department of banking and insurance, the present condition of Texas banking institutions is entirely satisfactory and encouraging. in the opinion of state banking de-partment officials. The decrease in deposits is cred-ited to the fact that Texas farmers

have marketed the largest portion of last year's crops and are now waiting for the returns from the crops of the present season. The quarter ending June 30, it is pointed out, is the low ebb financial season in the creating of in the state. With the opening of the marketing season this month, deposits are expected to show a de-cided increase by the close of the next quarter, September 30.

Total deposits in state banks on June 30 showed a decrease of apman in here on our time, all.

GUS RELATIVES IN
ST. LOUIS CROWD STATION

LOUIS, Aug. 17.—Appalling
rs of the Sulphur Springs, Mo., by failures, consolidations and con-

train wreck were brought to the homes of St. Louis relatives of victims when two trains bearing scores of dead and injured arrived here from the scene of the disaster.

Faces gray with inxisty peered through the gratings in frantic efforts to catch glimpage of the abrouded bodies as they were taken to waiting; automobiles. For hours before the arrival of the death trains crowds surged through the station seeking word that might aliay their fears.

Crowds gathered at the city morgue where 25 dand wars taken after their arrivar on the relief train which also brought many injured who were rushed to hospitals. Broken under the strain of her services as volunteer nurse, Miss Florence Steingruby, 24, lay in her home in Maplewood, a suburb, suffering from nervous prostration, while her sister Mabel was recovering from injures received when she was huried against a seat.

After caring for apores of injured at the scene of the wreck, Miss Steingruby assisted in bringing here J. E. Sinsley, injured firemann of the flyer, which on its race to St. Louis crashed through the coaches of the local.

PASSENGERS ON SHIP

THAT STRIKES A ROCK

ONLY ONE WHILL DHILLING

IN FORT STOCKTON FIELD SEATTLE, WASH. Aug. 7.—The passenger steamer H F. Alexander of the Admirai line was proceeding, according to latest reports early today, todard Seattle leaking in her forward part after striking Cake rock, near Cape Flattery at the entrance to Paget sound last night. The cost grant of the cost grant

was elected.

Many of the members of the local bar are out of the city on vacation trips, but there were 15 present at the meeting Monday morning.

W. W. MURPHY IS SUED BY DALLAS GRAIN COMPANY

The Lawther Grain company of Dallas Monday brought suit against W. W. Murphy in the 78th district court, asking a judgment of \$1,560. The petition alleges that the plaintiff holds a promissory note of \$174 dated February 7, 1919, on which judgment of \$1,250 is asked and further asks judgment be entered in the sum of \$250 for goods said to have been sold the defendant on open account.

HIGH TENSION ELECTRIC

ALBANT, Aug. 7.—By August 15 the high tension electric line between Abliene and Albany will have tween Abilene and Albany will have been completed and Albany oitisens will begin using juice from the million dollar plant at Abilene. The city is also negotiating with the company for a "white way." An elegant brick building to be used as offices for the electric company is now being finished. The town is filling with oil operators and people since the entrance of the Humble company into the new Ibex pool.

MAN ARRESTED MONDAY ADMITS BEING DESERTER FROM FORT SILL POST Upon information received from Fort Sill, Okla., Jack Miller, city de-

tective, arrested George McKenzie, alias George Carter, as being an

was stopped at a water tank about 200 feet south of the station. The BEPORT CONDITION JAKE MILLER BACK COMPELLED TO LA OF BANKS IN TEXAS AFTER JOURNEY TO OFF SPECIAL ROAD



Jakey Miller is back. He arrived

MRS. ZOE SMITH DIES AT HOME OF PARENTS

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Aug. 1 .-Mrs. Zoe W. Smith, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Wantland of Henrietts, died at the home of her parents Sunday at 11 o'clock after an illness of several months. She is survived by her parents, a son, Jenks Smith, and a sister, Miss Lois Wantland. Funeral services will be held at the family residence at

DAMAGE TO AIRPLANE SUCH AS TO PREVENT AN ATTEMPT AT FLIGHT

DIMMIT, Aug. 7.—The annual picnic for this county will be held here August 12 and preparations have been made for an enormous crowd. Free barbecus will be a feature. A rodeo in the afternoon will add thrills to the spectacular of the

LLOYD FLETCHER APPOINTED ACTING DISTRICT ATTORNEY

AMARILLO, Aug. 7. — Lloyd Fletcher has been appointed acting district attorney in the absence of W. H. Childers, and has assumed his new duties. Fletcher, who was a former special agent for the de-partment of justice, was nominated in the democratic primary election for district attorney of the 47th

VERNON HAS ONLY THREE
FIRES DURING JULY

VERNON. TEXAS, Aug. 7 .- Only and was farmed by them to Toronto, in the International league, when Barney Dreyfuss heeded Salm's plea to return him for a while.

Since Weiss' injury, the club has been without any utility players, and an injury to either an infleider or outfielder would have put the club in a serious predicament.

> EXCUSED UPON REPORTING All jurors who had been summoned for service for this week were excused Monday morning by Judge H. R. Wilson upon reporting. No cases have been set for trial for the week and for this reason all men reporting were relieved from

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BRICK IS RECEIVED FOR AMARILLO PAVING

AMARILLO, Aug. 7.—The arrival of two cars of brick from Mineral Wells, with seven en route, insures rapid progress in the paving of West Sixth street from Tyler to the city limits. Work has heretofore been held up for lack of brick.

DEFER SELECTION OF A SITE FOR SANATORIUS

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 7.—Selection

says that he has not yet been donvinced that no oil is here and will
continue to make attempts to find
the mother pool. It was one of his
wells which in January, 1910, struck
a pocket of oil that poured out oil
in wholesale quantities for a few
hours until it had exhausted itself.

SPECIAL JUDGE TO

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Aug, 7.—
Work having been delayed on account of the searcity of water, is
being resumed on the Joy oil well
in Clay county south of this place.

GALL ADDICADANCE

JORGANNIEL OSAR Diego, Cal., was
so badly damaged that it will have
to be shipped to an aviation depot
for repairs, the aviator said today.

Lieutanant Doollitie would not say
whether he would attempt the flight
later.

AMARILLO, Aug. 7.—July was an
exception month in Amarilio so far
as meterology goes. The normal
raintall of 3.17 inches indicated
only 1.64 this year. The weather
was also a record breaker for the
month was 78.8 degrees. Twentyfour days out of the 31 the thermometer reached 90 and over. The
highest recorded was 99 degrees.

"IT IS OUR AIM

TO SERVE"

When paying a gas bill you are paying

not only for a commodity that is needed

but your bill also includes service that is

attended to by experienced workmen

MUNICIPAL GAS

COMPANY

Gas without service is worth-

less. Service costs money

in all lines of business.

Charles M. Dodgen, United States deputy marshal, returned from Fort Worth Sunday night where he was

SOLL WEEVIL DAMAGE

The Salvation Army is trying to

ime ago. Mrs. Bertle Harris, Griffin's sis-

er-in-law, is seeking information

regarding Griffin and the Salvation

Army is trying to help her.

Mrs. L. A. Ward of the City Na-tional bank, has returned from a visit with friends in Dallas.

LOCKHART, Apg. 7.—Although boll weevil damage to the cotton crop in the San Marcos river valley has been heavy, there is little evi-dence of damage from the leaf worm, according to a survey just completed by local officials of val-ley farms. T. B. Noble is expected home Tuesday from Galveston where he has been attending the highway Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Donehoo o 1811 Tenth have gone to Colorado

JUDGE H. R. WILSON TO

TAKE A "BREATHING SPELL"

Judge H. R. Wilson stated Monday
morning that he expected to take a
"breathing spell" of a week or ten
days beginning Tuesday morning.
He stated that he and his family
would get in their Dodge automobile and go "somewhere." He will
return before August 21, the date
on which the grand jury will reconvene. W. A. Reid has returned from J. A. Gardner has returned from Colorado, where Mrs. Gardner and daughter are spending the summer.

Frank Kall is expected home Mon-INFORMATION REGARDING

MISSION ROTARY CLUB AWARDED LOVING CUI

locate a man by the name of Cotton, or "Dec," Griffin, who was em-ployed as a section hand here some MISSION, Aug. 7.—The Mission lotary club has been awarded a loving cup for maintaining the highest per cent of attendance of any club in its class in this section of the state. The cup was awarded by the Rotary district.

No One Need Buy ROTARY OFFICIALS TO Cuticura Before He MEET IN GALVESTON GALVESTON, Aug. 7-The an-**Tries Free Samples** nual conference of presidents and secretaries of Texas Rotary clubs will be held here september 6 and 7, it has been announced by Rotary club officials. Elaborate plans are being made by call members for the conference. Soup, Ohntment, Taleum, Me. everywhere. Somple free of Gutleure Laboratories, Dept. E. Maldon, Mas

Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic

Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria, 60c NOMINEE FOR CONGRESS FOR THE SHORT TERM

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The soap box dias found him a stendy tenent and his orstory soon won him a name in the west.

Gold standard republicans proclaimed him the champion of their cause. Young Thorpe was received with acclaim in every city he made his appearance. The newspaper file of leading Nebraska newspapers of TO COTTON IS HEAVY

E. Van Doren, 294 W.

cites. Many have had similar experience dd at all good druggists.



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Save it with Texaco Motor Off



AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE Now Going On!

\$3.50 Values in Hosiery for \$2.45

Brown only, plain thread silk, also with em-broidered and open work clocks, also lace stripe, glove silk \$2.45 Final clearance of our \$3.50 values in White Hose, plain thread silk, also with embroidered clocks \$2.95 \$1.75 values in white, brown and black Holeproof in all sizes, Clearance sale \$1.45

Boys' Shirts 89c

Boys' Sealpax Little Brother Union Suits 756

Boys' Palm Beach Suits \$2.45

Men's Union Suits

\$1.50 Nainsook Union Suits, athletic style and Finer quality Underwear, choice \$1.95 One alf Price Sale Straw Hats

All remans stocks of Straw Hats are now HALF PRICE Small B Straw Hats, now HALF PRICE

Chilen's Slipper Sale 95c Broken and sizes in former values to \$3.50 in Child's Slippers, priced special close out Values \$3.00 in Children's Slippers .. \$1,95 Values \$4.00 in Children's Slippers. \$2.95 Values \$5.00 in Girls' Slippers \$3.95

M's Oxford Sale \$5.95

Boys' Shoe Special e quality of Boys' Buster Brown Shoes

Aust Sale Cotton Piece Goods

Krin Bed Spreads, 81x90, regular \$3.00 values, priced for the August Clearance sale 82.39 42x illow Cases of same quality as Sheets.
Auguste
72-1 Table Damask in heavy quality and
presatterns, \$1.25 values, August sale 79¢ fires. Those pres Mary Katherine Apple, Juanita Jones, Jewel Rose The weekly mee

ENJOYING

In spite of hot

fact that many of

out of town, the doing things, and time. Friday nig

fire, with Mrs. R. ian, spent the nis

Downing farm, camp supper and

Friday night, foll Saturday morning exercises and ins making of differen

no-nah's consisted morning to Scotl the open. Six group are away Those enjoying Miss Glenore Fi Misses Elvia All Vivienne Harris, son and Burleigh GORTON-FROST

Sunday mornin Nina E. Frost of W. Gorton of Ne ried at the home the feremony, Or fatcher was pre gowned in white silk, was g father. Following wedding cake wa with ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. G with Mr. and Mr. CONEY ISLAND

The Epworth South Methodist of Coney Island part Monday night, At than 6:30, as the will leave at 6:45. ing and other div

Brief Ne

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the guest of hi Bright, and fam Mrs. R. A. Florence Preche a seven weeks' ming ranch ne Mexico.

Miss Oma Car is visiting her Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in Bow

talk, and the recipient briefly ex-pressed his thanks. Judge Kay re-turned to his class Sunday after

Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated.

Nujol being a inbricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents

straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only noothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irrita-

tion, brings communition, brings communities, helps to remove them.

Nujol is a lubricant—not lubricant—of

A LUBRICANT-NOT A LAXATIVE

lubricant—not a medicine er laxative — so

Try it today.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ARE

ENJOYING A VACATION

In spite of hot weather and the

CONEY ISLAND PARTY FOR THE LEAGUERS ON MONDAY

The Epworth Leaguers of the

Brief News Items

Miss Myra Dent left last week for

Oklahoma City, where she will be joined by her sister, Miss Carrie Dent, and two brothers, George and Henry, on a trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Maude Sherman returned to

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Archibald and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Archibald and children, Anne and Bob, who spent several days last week with the families of G. W. and J. R. Dashner, left Saturday for Plainview for a month's stay before returning to their home in Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Snyder and

daughter, Estelle, of Etectra, ar-rived Friday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnett,

Miss Lemuel White returned Sun-day from Oklahoma City, where she has been visiting the past two

as been visiting the past two nonths and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Griswold, accompanied by Mrs. F. L. Shackle-ford are leaving Monday for an overland trip to Colorado. Mr. Shackle-ford will join the party next

Miss Gertrude Covey returned Thursday from a visit to friends and relatives in Bowie;

Miss Eva May Denison of Dallas

is spending a few days as the guest of her sister Miss Marguerite Deni-

son and her aunt Mrs. Fred K

Miss Ruth Haynie is in Canadian, Texas, visiting her sister and en-joying a reunion of six girls, in-

joying a reunion of six girls, including herself, who were members of the same class in high school but have not met for several years. Miss Haynle will visit her brother in Waynoka, Okla, before return-

Misses Beulah and Julia Ross are spending two or three weeks in Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sharpe of Wolfe City are visiting Mr. Sharpe's

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Campbell of Munday, Texas, are house guests of his sister Mrs. Homer Lee.

Miss Shelley Lee of Munday is vis-iting her brothers, Dr. Q. B. and Homer Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamilton of

Monday after a brief stay with their

Miss Myrtle Stevens of the P. B. M. company is spending her vaca-tion in Fort Worth.

Judge H. J. and Mrs. Bruce and daughter, Ruth, have returned from a month's trip overland to Colorado.

Miss Maxine Pope leaves Tuesday for Vernon to visit friends.

Mrs. W. C. McLeod of Fort Worth is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. N. C. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bullington and

children, G. C. Jr. and Joza Lou, re-turned last week from a trip to

Trais. is taking a course at the National Business college.

D. S. Menasco of Indianapolis is the guest of his piece, Mrs. J. D. Bright, and family.

Mrs. R. A. Furlow and Misses Fiorence Prechel and Martha Maude Apple returned Friday night from a seven weeks' stay at the Ram-ming ranch near Las Vegas, New

Sunday in Bowie.

son W. B. Hamilton and family.

Smith and family.

ing to her home.

sister Mrs. C. J. Barner.

her home in Spulphur Springs Sat-urday after spending a week with

Mrs. Ed Howard.



LEFT TO RIGHT: MARJORIE RAMBEAU, PEGGY KURTON, MARGARET PETIT, ETHELIND TERRY, DORIS KENYON AND MARY NASH.

others don't. others don't.

It's the nnowing how that counts good feature—one feature better more than the natural endowment, than any of the rest and capable of

The Epworth Leaguers of the South Methodist church will have a Coney Island party at Lake Wichita Monday night, August 7. Members are requested to meet at the church, corner Tenth and Lamar, not later than 6:30, as the special street car will leave at 6:45. Swimming, skating and other diversions will be the order of the evening, followed by refreshments of hamburgers, "hot dogs" and cold drinks.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.

Every woman has at least one

more than the natural endowment. Than any of the rest and capable of Make the most of what you have and don't worry about what you have slogan.

Six of the most beautiful stage actresses have been selected to slogan.

Some of the most famous beauties today are distinguished because of woman may develop to advantage.

Than any of the rest and capable of Applejack, "famed for her lustrous, lained for her lustrous, women, tell you how she keeps her lustrous actresses have been selected to takes care of it.

Complexion—Peggy Kurton, English beauty in "Good Morning beauty has helped her to make the loady are distinguished because of woman may develop to advantage.

The first article on hair, by Mary beauty has helped her to make the loady are distinguished because of woman may develop to advantage.

TACK FOUND A BIG PIECE OF ROPE AND THIS GAVE THE GORILLA ENTERED AND SLAMAD THE DOOR.

JUST THEN HE HEARD ONE OF THE GORILLA'S THREW HIS LASSO OVER HIS HEAD. THEN HE COMING WITH HIS BREAKFAST.

TACK THEN BOUND AND GAGGED THE GORILLA, AND
THE LITTLE ADVENTURER CREPT SILENTLY
TOOK THE BEAST'S PASS KEY, THEN HE LOST NO
THE IN UNLOCKING THE CELL DOOR THAT WAS
HIS FIRST STEP TOWARDS FREEDOM.
TO THINK THAT HE WAS LOST

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

TURKEY TURNS INTO GUINEA-FOWL

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

All day long he'd wandered up and down the wheat field and on field and all kinds of fields.

Gaddy Gobble-Turkey was asleep where Gaddy Gobble-Turkey was under a fence.

his sides and his tummy until he looked like a large brown water-melon with two legs and a head.

So now in the cool shade of the

woodpile and right under a fence, he was dreaming. And like all folks

who eat too much just before they

go to sleep, he was having night-mare.

He dreamed he had turned into a guinea fowl with little white dots

Gaddy didn't like guinea fowl. He

all over him.

By MARIAN HALE some particularly lovely feature. Follow their home course in upon the famous English complex- tell you how she keeps her teeth beauty. Find your best point, and ion, has some suggestions to make. beautiful. Here's the program:

dancer who created many of the to you.

Hair—Mary Nash of "Captain dances in "Pin Wheels," and whose Contour—Marjorie Rambeau

MEET WITH COMMISSIONERS

AND OBJECT TO SCHOOL TAX OF \$1.00.

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Thirty taxpayers of the Clara fair opening.

cent rate to keep up the expenses charge on the game, the proceeds of the school district for the entire probably to go into some kind of a

year. It was also contended that charity fund. notwithstanding the fact that a 16

Question Will Be Discussed With

Them and a 60-Cent Rate

It was finally agreed to call a

meeting of the trustees of the dis-trict for next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at which time the tax

paying residents of the district will

meet with them and tinge that the rate be lowered to 60 cents.

The farmers and oil men who met with the commissioners Monday intimated that if the tax rate was not

per cent reduction in valuations on real estate this year that the total

valuations for the district would be

Rate of \$1-Nos. 9 and 24.

Forty cent rate-Nos. 8, 17 and 19. No. 7, 45 cents; No. 13, 25 cents;

Colored stitching is used to trim many frocks and blouses. Red on bisque, blue on white, and purple on

lavender are popular combinations

Beltiess Gowns.

Beltiess gowns are growing in favor. They are shown in fall as well as summer fabrics.

No. 15, 15 cents; No. 16, 39 cents

No. 20, 70 cents; No. 27, 35 cents; No. 24, 65 cents; No. 25, 90 cents;

higher than last year because the

Will Be Urged.

TRUSTEES OF DISTRICT

Eyes—Doris Kenyon of "Up the a few changes were made in the Ladder" has some hints to pass on plans as originally submitted, a de-

Monday at the regular meeting of

in several of the publicity excur-sions that will be routed in this vicinity a few weeks prior to the

Kiwanians Want

JUDGE KAY PRESENTED KIWANIANS PLEDGE WITH REFERENCE BIBLE BY HIS CLASS SUNDAY

PROVIDED FOR WORK

OF JUNIOR COLLEGE

OFFICES TO BE MOVED INTO

COTTAGE SO AS TO OBTAIN

MORE SPACE.

Further Delay.

order to provide additional

APPOINTED SHORTLY

Members of the men's Bible class of the First M. E. church, south, "floored" their teacher, Judge John C. Kay, Sunday morning at the Clymple, when they presented him with a handsome reference Bible, embossed with his name and with a suitable inscription.

C. H. Clark made a presentation

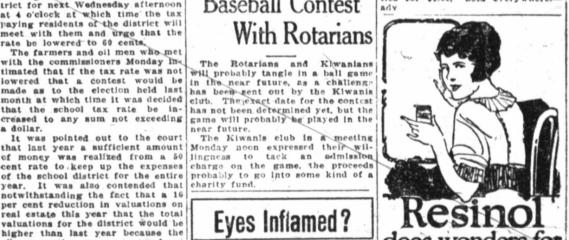
The Kiwanis club, co-operating with the chamber of commerce, will assume a large part of the responsi-Old Timer Says They're So bility on the preliminary sale of tickets for the Texas-Oklahoma fair. This action was made known

Claims Verified as to Wonders of the Kiwanis club after a letter from the chamber of commerce was read, stating that this work would be of For 55 years this druggist has worked faithfully and profitably at great help to the fair.

It is also very likely that the Ki-wanis club will take an active part

his profession.
On a certain occasion he felt in clined to talk about Sweet Dreams and here's what he said: "It is un-questionably the most satisfactory mosquito remedy T've ever handled I would call it a masterpiece"—and he has told the whole story.

school district met with the county. The chamber of commerce praised commissioners. Monday afternoon linguess to assume any work that and voiced their objections to the would help make the fair a success. So in the 55th year of this old gentleman's experience, he picked Sweet Dreams as being the best Deesn't his say-so warrant you giving Sweet Dreams just one trial? Liberal bottles, only 35c or 3 bot-tles for \$1.00. Sold everywhere.— Baseball Contest



does wonders for

higher valuations.

The tax payers who met Monday stated that it was not their intentions to hinder the progress of the school by fixing a rate which would school by fixing a rate which would school by fixing a rate which would select the progress of the school by fixing a rate which would be progressed to the progress of the school by fixing a rate which would be progressed to the progress of the school by fixing a rate which would be progressed to the progress of be inadequate to raise a sufficient amount of money but considered a one dollar rate entirely too high.

The tax rates for the various school districts as recommended to the commissioners court are as follows:

Opto tablets from the Palace Drug Store, dissolve one in a fourth of a sa clear, pleasing complexion—all that is needed is the proper treatment; it is surprising how often a brief use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap will clear away blotches, redness and follows:

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50 per cent in the commissioners court are as Fifty cent rate—School districts
Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 14, 21, 26 and 27.

The eyes.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50 per cent in a week's time in many instances and give the skin its natural freshness and charm.

If your skin lsn't just what you want it to be, ask your dealer for Resinol Soap and Ointment.

pected home shortly fram Denton and will probably make a recommendation in the near future. Plans for the high school building will be ready to submit to contractors for bids within a few weeks, having been gone over thoroughly by the members of the board. Only scription of which has already been published. In the meantime, work is progressing steadily on the Fannin and Pat Carrigan school buildings on the north and south sides and these will be ready early in the session.

days you can use a New Improved Gillette Razor on trial!

If it doesn't give you the finest shaves you have ever experienced -your money backwithout question.

Palace Drug Store

WALLACE REID





Try it out thoroughly.



CORINNE GRIFFITH

"Divorce Coupons"

Splash, sprinkle, splash went the

After while Gaddy woke up.

"Oh, what an awful fream I've

WEEK END FISHING PARTY

children, Paul and James, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Snyder and daughter

Estelle of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Cripliver and Miss Helen Engle made a congenial party that spent the week end at the "77" club lake.

The party went out Saturday evening, enjoyed boating and swim-ming and ate their supper and

Jim Penny of Wichita Falls and

Miss Alice Acroll of Oklahoma City were married Sunday afternoon at

o'clock at the Indiana Rooms, Rev. T. S. Pittenger reading the cere-

breakfast outdoors.

PENNY-ACROLL NUPTIALS

AT THE "77" CLUB LAKE

SOLEMNIZED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnett and oil properties were assessed at

higher valuations.

No. 28, 60 cents.

All day long he'd wandered up and down wheat fields and oat fields white-wash, right through the fence and all sorts of fields, stuffing out The Kiwanis club at the regular meeting Monday noon held a shower for "Ma" Burdick, Salvation Army worker, and about \$35 was given by the members present. To this amount the club added \$25, and two Suddenly he saw his back, looking like a piece of brown dotted members further increased this sum

swiss.

"Oh! Oh!" he shricked, streaking off to Dr. Snuffles' house. "My dream came true. Help!"

But Dr. Snuffles, the fairyman doctor, saw the trouble at once. But Dr. Snuffles, the fairyman doctor, saw the trouble at once. "Nancy and Nick, take this young gentleman to the creek and wash her work during the war, when an made doughnuts for the soldiers in the trenches.

ALKALI IN SHAMPOOS BAD FOR WASHING HAIR

poos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsi-fied at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Mrs. R. A. Furlow and Misses
Florence Prechel and Martha Maude
Apple returned Friday night from
Apple returned Friday night from
Every time I try to go to sleep
they start to screech like someone
getting a tooth pulled," he comgetting a tooth pulled," he comgetting a tooth pulled," he complained to the other barnyardors.
And everybody agreed with him.
Well, Gaddy went on dreaming
and dreaming, or rather nightmaring and dreaming, or rather nightmaring and mightmaring.

Featuring Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Musick spent

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Mr. and by he came to the place

Gaddy didn't like guinea fowl. He
hated them.

Every time I try to go to sleep
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him" was all he said.
But what do you think? He
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wrath is cruel, and anger is outrageous; but he is able to stand before envy?—Proverbs

Envy is the most acid fruit that grows on the stock of sin.-Hosea Ballou

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls THE WILL TO PEACE.

Europe is slowly developing the will to peace, says Herbert S. Houston in Our World. This is the report that is being borne back to America after scores of interviews with people of all walks of life n many countries.

"Sitting in the Commons when Lloyd George made his report on Genos," continues Mr. Houston, "one was overwhelmed by the deep yearning for peace that was an overtone in all that he said, just as it was in the replies from Asquith, Clynes and Lord tobert Cecil. There was something almost pathetic already given me such happiness, will probably never in the emphasis given by everybody to the only tan-know what he has lost, gible result at Genoa, an assured truce of eight nonths with Russia. The chief argument for resuming negotiations at The Hague was that it held out a hope for peace.

"And it seemed almost the same in France, alugh the expression of the desire for peace was terms for her necessities for security.

In Germany, the republic is in a desperate strug- They mean so much to me. The mother with her tle for existence, as I have tried to describe in another part of this magazine, but the struggle is against the war party of Germany and the supporters of the present government are the staunch supporters of peace. With that clairvoyance which he has often displayed, Lloyd George instantly saw the aning of this struggle to England and to France and he officially declared, the day after Dr. Rathenau was murdered, that England would welcome Germany as a member, immediately, of the league of nations. That was certainly an olive branch. It doesn't seem probable-indeed scarcely possiblethat France can object, for she sees, as clearly as Gold England does, that Germany must go forward, somehow, on liberal lines, if peace is to be secured.

"And what of America, in these critical days! The government has said many times that, before it took any further part in Europe's affairs, Europe must show the will to peace. If Washington has doubts that that will exists—it is as strong, in fact, as the will to health in an invalid-let it ask Ambassadors Harvey, Herrick and Houghton or any group of the hundreds of clear-eyed Americans who have been in Europe this summer or any of the able American correspondents, highly trained as observ ers, and the evidence quickly assembled, as a result, will be overwhelming.

"In The Hague we found an unmistakable and en couraging sign, little heralded or commented on in the press, that America is beginning to find her way back to Europe, in whose future she has such a great human and economic stake. But the sign was n the twilight zone of dim and changing views that has made our foreign policy so hard to understand, either abroad or at home. This was the twilight sign—at the economic conference, in session in one part of the peace palace, we were unrepresented; but in the permanent court of international justice, the great tribunal that has just been set up by the league of nations, sitting at the same time, in another part of the palace, an American jurist, John Bassett Moore, was on the bench, and the American Secre tary of State, Charles E. Hughes, had just sent a letter, offering the active co-operation of this government. This court, the most hopeful fact in the world today, may prove to be the chief cornerstone in the new home which civilization is trying to build, feebly and fitfully to be sure, but still continuously trying to build out of the material and spiritual results of the war."

A BIG MAN NEEDED BY THE ORIENT.

No solution of the problem of continuing operation of the Orient railroad has been reached. The Orient isn't paying expenses and its operation costs have already been cut to the bone. If more traffic could be obtained the road could survive, but there's the rub. There isn't enough tonnage along the Orient to keep it operating profitably.

The road extends from Wichita, Kansas, to Al-Texas, a distance of 724 miles. It enters no Misery. cities. It serves no coal mines, no oil fields, no g centers; it does not reach tidewater; no great markets. Its tonnage must come ost part from the fields and farms and it is unliver these products into any of the coun ry's great markets. It can only haul them a few ong the way to be turned over to some other

ne of the other railroad systems appear to ant the Orient even as a gift. For operating, it apars to have no value. As junk it has a value of seven millions of dollars, it is estimated.

The Texas railroad commission and the interstate ce commission are trying to devise some

plan to keep the Orient in operation. If it is aband oned many towns built up along the line will suffer severely and agricultural interests will be left without shipping facilities.

The Orient needs a man of resources and resourcefulness and of power and influence to lead it out of the difficulties in which it finds itself. If the state and the interstate commerce commissions and the interests along the line can find such a man to take charge of it the road and the communities it serves can be saved. Otherwise it is almost certain the road will be scrapped.

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

UNGUT PRIENDS.

I went into a bookstore today and purchased dozen books or so. They had come from a private library that the bookseller had himself purchased.

I took my treasures home. I took up one of the "fat" ones first for it looked so full of "pay ore." And though the book showed mild evidence of considerable repose upon the shelf of its former owner, I had to cut the pages of the entire book before I

Uncut pages in a book so rare and so full of beau ty and research and inspiration!

As I read tonight I am reminded of the one who lets a friend go without knowing it-of letting richness blip away, and no acquaintance with it. Today I carried this book with me in my car as I drove to work, and then I took it with me into my office where I could have it looking at me as I worked and planned. And now it is snuggling tight to me in my chair as I write to you.

Bishop Quayle once told me that when he got a new book he would put it into his pocket and pet it all the way home

This uncut book has made me think of the many human associates who remain to us as an uncut book -many of them all their lives. Just think of the beauty and happiness and love

iness that would burst into our lives if we would but cut the leaves that bind the possible friends with whom we come in daily contact. I know of many a home where the wife or husband remain as the uncut leaves in a wonderful book-silent and ungiving.

We are known and loved only as we give, only as we unfold, only as we have the courage to cut the leaves and there partake to the full of that which rightfully is ours.

How many there are who allow those about them to pass to others, simply because they have made no effort to seek the unrevealed—to cut the closed pages. And how rich do those become who see in these neglected beings a complement of themselves, who immediately cut the long closed pages and there discover bright patches of Heaven!

The former owner of this book of mine which has

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The boy who finds the world so filled with new and curious things. The babe who came but went away in such a little

And left us with the memories that every baby

when the last kard duty ends We'll talk about the joys we've had and not the goals

I've won. rise to fame

The happiness of glory loses lustre down the But the joys we've shared together shall be

ours to claim Though time has stolen them away and dimmed our eyes with tears.

laughter of the children shall be ours to talk

The years we've romped together and the games we've often played,

The nights of joyous comradeship, the little we've kept; burdens we have shouldered and the friends

that we have made And, blended with the gladness, all the tears that we have wept,

Tis these shall be remembered when our tale of is told And not the brave and splendid deeds which brought

us fame or gold. scoops is sought for far and wide and glory lures

But when the frost is on our brows and we are left alone. We find our richest treasures were the fore forever

The laughter of the children and the love that w have known,

The old home with its happiness, the mother with The babe who came but went away in such a little

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A man who can't be

Chewing gum beats chewing the rag. We would hate to be a robber. There is so m

There is a quotation containing 23 letters. Indicating the letters by their numerical position in the quotation, new words have been formed with them.

For instance: A writer of Indian stories-19, 3, 21, 8, 15, 20 -Cooper. The "c" will be the tion, the first "o" the third, the second "o" the twenty-first, the "p" the eighth, the "e" the fitteenth, and the "r" the twentieth. Can you unravel the mystery of the hidden quotation? Here

the key words:

writer of Indian stories—

\$. 21, \$. 18, 30,

month—7, 18, 11,

amail shelter—4, 13, 16, 25,

a English hymn writer—2, 9,

1, 17.

Answer to last one: It never rains but it pours. Key words: Parls, Burns, V. Erie, tint, out.

An English coin-5, 14, 6, 22,

YOU AND

Man already knows more about ma sed. Now Willyum be reasonable, Mars, as a whole, than he knew that cleening stuff must of bin lyabout the earth when Columbus set

Women eat too much, says Cecil Webb Johnson. Women are apt to eat too little, cautions Sir Malcolm Morris. Eat anything you want, ad-vises Sir James Chrichton-Brown. All three are English medical men, amous experts on diet.

ment when you seek accurate ad vice about anything else. Naturally, most of us go through life be-

STYLES

Clothes that were worn by men 700 years ago are dug up in an ancient Greenland cemetery by Neorlund, Danish scientist. are the only speciments of their kind in existence.

with yeu. The long strip of cloth of cuticle.

The skin, like other parts of the body, depends on the whole system for nutrition, and when the system falls to give this nutrition there is

Several Norwegian cities nat taken over their movie theaters and run them as municipal enterprises, of the body or even cover every inch of the body and in such cases inch of the body and in such cases inch of the body and in such cases. Several Norwegian cities have

This is getting back to the an-cient Greek idea of the theatre enwed by the state.

We will have the same thing in by means of ointments, dusting dowed by the state. America one of these days, particu- powders and bandages, but seldon larly for educational films

FORTUNES Avery Hopwood's earnings from

Quite a step forward from the

ite actors fabulously. The tragedian, Assopus, bequeathed to his son the equivalent of \$750,000 in modern and water sparingly. Bran added to the water, or baking soda, in the proportion of one teaspoonful to proportion of one teaspoonful. The

TWELFTH ANNUAL REUNION

BALLINGER, TEXAS, Aug. T. The twelfth annual reunion of the Ex-Open Range Cowpunchers asso ciation held near here last week was one of the best attended in number of years. Among those in camp were the Fromwalt brothers, John and Charlie; Paramore boys from Abilene; D. H. Bradshaw and C. M. Hunt of Taylor county; Pat Collins of Jones county; J. M. Johnson, A. J. Nichols, L. P. Wood, W. H. Multin, N. J. Allen, John Cla pitt, George Milliken, Van Nese Lewis, D. C. Underwood, and many of the younger generation.

The association was organized in 1910 and its membership those who "punched" cattle in what CONTINUED DRY WEATHER now comprises Runnels, Coke Ton Green, Taylor, Coleman and adjoin-ing counties prior to 1890 and when the counties were free from wire fences. Decimation of membership by death has resulted in a change

LITTLE BENNY'S OUT OUR WAY NOTE BOOK

wonder it dident werk, but that not the boy's fault, he certeny ment well, and tomorro morning ferst thing you can stop in at the hat store on the avenue and get a nice new one cheep before you go down town, and then you'll have it O, dont you sound sorry? pop sed. Being wy he's got a new straw hat.

Eczema is the commonest of all They out, either from neglect or bad

Put on one of these costumes and it is acute but more often it is you'd look as if you'd gotten up in chronic. Invariably it is attended a hurry and dragged the sheets by itching, and sometimes by loss man, with one of those strong, clean

is making \$150,000 a year profit in the line.

This is getting back to the anfound and removed if possible. moisture and air must be avoided by lotions and watery fluids. The bowels must be kept open and attention should be paid to the diet, excluding acid fruits, shell fish, the plays he has written are said tomatoes, and any other irritating to total over \$1,000,000.

> condition or bad nerves. In all cases order to point out causes of the

FOR JULY TOTAL 889.050 AMARILLO, Aug. 7.-Building permits for July totalled \$89,850, of which amount \$22,000 was represented in two proposed new resi-

brother, it was purely accidental-as in this month.

CURE

It is not contagious. Sometimes

an eruption on the surface. When the skin is not properly nourished every slight irritation is liable to produce eczema. Eczema may occur on any part

proper kind of exercise, promotes the functions of the skin and assists in keeping the blood in good to do that, wasn't he? It doesn't mean anything. They naturally want hold of your cousin, innocent

water should always be soft. The use of water on the face should be followed by the immediate use of

cold cream. The cause can sometimes be traced to weakness of the physical

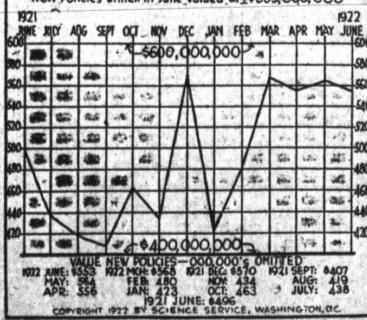
said at last. either way." dences. It is expected that permits will increase rather than diminish

You mean that Robert did the hold-up business" he said, "and there

AMARILLO, Aug. 7 .- The dairy business in Amarillo has received due to the continued dry weather grass on the range is drying which children of charter members up and dairymen are compelled to of the association are eligible to buy feed, which is again soaring membership in the plan to perpe- According to local dairymen the tuate the association's name and present dry season is unusual for

as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

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GALLOPIN'

A BACKYARD RODEO

"Bill's loyal, you see, Mr. Cayley."

his head and bolted? That sort of

"Exactly."
"Well, that seems all right."

turned to Antony. "There's nothing wrong with that, is there? It's th

most natural explanation to anyon

"Well, here may be nothing in it:

Antony pulled at his pipe

who knows Mark.

"There's nothing

The RED HOUSE I

AW-WW.I DON'T

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UP OFF YH' GROUN

BY LEE PAPE

Sundey aftirnoon I found a old envelope with printing on it saying, Spick-O Span-O. Sprinkel a few few flakes on a wet brush and make your old straw hat better than new.

Me thinking, G. Herray, Ill try it
on pops straw hat and serprize him.
Wich I did, scrubbing it with Spick-Wich I did. scrubbing it with SpickO Span-O till there was cleen
streeks all over it insted of being
dusty looking all over like it was
at ferst, me thinking, G, pop will be
serprised all rite, I bet he wont
hardly reckonize it.

And after supply pop sed to ma,
Well mother, I feel like a grate man
at last, and ma sed, It seems to me
you allways thawt that way about
yourself, and pop sed, Naturally, but
now more so than ever because for
the ferst time in 15 yeers I have
managed to keep a straw hat looking respectable enuff to carry me
throe an intire summer.

Now Willyum you dont meen to
calmly sit there and tell me youre
going to keep on wearing that dingy
thing, ma sed, and pop sed Absilootly, no power on erth can make me

ly, no power on erth can make me buy another straw hat this season. Ive nursed that hat faithfully sints

MARS

If Mays is inhabited, the best time to find it out will be in August, 1924. The red planet then will be closer to us than for another 500 years.

Prof. David Todd, celebrated astronomer, doubts that it is physically possible to communicate with Mars by wireless. But he is preparing to make motion pictures of it in 1924.

Real results eventually will come from this exploration in the sky. Man already knows more about Mars as a whole, than he knows mas sed, Now Willyum be reasonable,

ECZEMA AND ITS

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

shaven, ugly faces which can never quite be called plain. Cayley nodded as he came to them, and stood there for a moment. "We can make room for you," said

Bill, getting up.
"Oh, don't bother, thanks, I just came to say," he went on to Antony, that naturally they've rather lost their heads in the kitchen, and dinner their heads in the kitchen hea won't be till half-past eight. Do just as you like about dressing, of course." Having said what he wanted to say Cayley remained there a little awk-wardly, as if not sure whether to go or to stay. Antony wondered whether he wanted to talk about the afternoon's happenings, or whether it was the one subject he wishes to avoid. To break the silence he asked carelessly if the inspector had gone.

Cayley nodded. Then he said abruptly, "He's getting a warrant for

Not have a subsection of the said abruptly, "He's getting a warrant for
you get to. No instinctive turning of Mark's arrest.

or guilty."
"Which do you think he is, Mr.
Gillingham?" said Cayley, looking at him steadily.

Bill had dropped down on the grand and Cayley took his place on the sent, and sat there heavily, his elbows on his knees, his chin on his hands, gaz-

told the inspector.

the territory about Amarillo.

(Continued From Saturday's Issue) "Have you noticed the other rooms Cayley was walking across the lawn oward them, a big, heavy-shouldered -the bil

so on?" said Cayley. "I've only just thought about it while I've been sitting out here. You Bill. live here-haven't you ever noticed

"It seems rather absurd, you know. but I can't say that I have." He turned to Bill Have you?" "Good Lord, no. I should never

worry about a thing like that."
"I'm sure you wouldn't," laughed
Antony. "Well, we can have a look Antony. when we go in. If the other keys are outside, then this one was probably outside, too, and in that case—well, it makes it more interesting."

'But he had just told you to stand by in case he wanted you; so why well, it makes it more interesting." Cayley said nothing. Bill chewed a should think that if a man were go-piece of grass, and then said "Does ing to have an unpleasant interview t make much difference?"

lark's arrest."

Bill made a suitable sympathetic olse, and Antony said with a shrug open the door to get in, and opcoing anybody in the hall-his cousin, for minutes ago. Is a man in Mark's state of mind, frightened to death lest he should be found with the body

"He needn't have been afraid of said Cayley, standing up too.



said Antony suddenly.

He knew you were about. You could wanted advice. But the whole theory of Mark's escape is that he was of Mark's escape is that he was Mark."

"Yes, I expect you're right," said
Bill thoughtfully. "Unless he took
the key in with him, and locked the

NEW SCHOOL BUIL "I suppose it is," he said slowly. "But there's one thing that worries me rather."
"What's that?" Bill and Cayley asked the question simultaneously.
"The key."
"The key?" said Bill.
Cayley lifted his head and looked at Antony. "What about the key?" he asked. But in that case you

have to build up a new theory "You mean that it makes it seem

"Yes: that, certainly. But it also to make Mark out an absolute Just suppose for a moment for urgent reasons which of you know anything about, ad wished to get rid of his rother. Would he have done it like that? Just killed him and then run away? Why, that's practically suiemove an undesirable brother, you ould do it a little bit more clever); Cayley had been silent, apparently

"I hold to my opinion that it was purely accidental, and that Mari "But what about the key?" asked

side, then your original theory is Cayley sat considering, with his probably the correct one dered-that,s all "Even if the key was outside."

> He might have taken it in with him. knowing that the interview would be thing he would do would be to bar-

> ricade himself in with him. He would Cayley was allent, but his mouth looked obstinate. Antony gave a Well, come on, Bill," "we ought to be stepping." out a hand and pulled his friend up. Then, turning to Cayley, he went on, "You must forgive me if I have

> let my thoughts run on rather."
> "That's all right, Mr. Gillingham." now about your bag?"
>
> Cayley nodded and turned to go say that you're going up to the inn into the house. Antony took hold of

in the opposite direction CHAPTER VII They walked in silence for a little, until they had left the house and gardens well behind them. "Tell me something about Mark," said Antony suddenly. "What sort of things?"

"Well, never mind about his being your host, or about your being a perfect gentleman, or anything like that. Cut out the Manners for Men, and tell me what you think of Mark, and how you like staying with him. and how many rows your little house-party has had this week, and how on with Cayley, and all the Bill looked at him eagerly.

"Well, I wanted a new profession," himself apologetically, 'one oughtn't to say that, when there's a man dead in the house, and one's host-"

"I say, are you being the complete

He broke off a little uncertainly.
"Well?" said Antony. Carry on. Mark." (Continued in our next issue) NEW SCHOOL BUILDING STAMFORD, Aug. 7.—The concrete is being poured for the first story columns and walls of the new \$80,000 high school on the old Stam-

ford college grounds in the southe east part of town. **Bughouse Fables**



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POLITICAL HISTORY

PERSONNEL NEW CONGRESS TO BE INDICATED BY EARLY PRIMARIES.

NUMEROUS CONTESTS IN

Successors to La Follette, Lodge, Poindexter and Other War Horses to Be Named.

THE NEXT FEW WEEKS

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members of congress and successor to Senator Kendrick.

Tuesday, August 15-Mississippl; members of congress and successor to Senator John Sharp Williams.
Saturday, August 19 — Delaware; primary to elect delegates to state conventions. The primaries and conventions will determine the successor to Sanator Dupont.

cessor to Senator DuPont. Saturday, August 19-New Mex-ico: democratic convention to nominate successor to Senator Andrieus A. Jones. Tuesday, August 22—Idaho; state

Tuesday, August 22 — Delaware: republican state convention.

Friday, August 25, will be an important day in New York.

portant day in New York, In New York's rather curious combination of primary and convention this is described as the last day to decline designations. On that date if not before we shall know whether Hearst or Hylan or Smith and who else is going to try for the demo-cratic nomination for the New York governorship. We shall have simi-lar information about the New York

ond primary to make final choice between the two highest in the July primaries for a successor to Senator Culberson.

Tuesday August 29-California; members of congress and successor Andrews, a life guard at the Trop to Senator Hiram Johnson.

Mills beach, and three of his chil-Tuesday, August 29 — Montana: dren were drowned when their boat to Senator Henry L. Myers.

Tuesday, August 29 — Montana: dren were drowned when their boat was capsized.

democratic state convention Some Later Primaries. This completes the political calen-

dar for August. On various dates in September there will be several important primaries. Nevada will nominate members of congress and the successor to Senator Key Pittman; New Hampshire will nominate LUBBOCK WILL HAVE members of congress; Wisconsin will nominate members of congress and a successor to Senator LaFoland a successor to Senator LaFol-lette; Arizona will nominate mem-bers of congress and a successor to Senator Ashurst: Colorado and Loubers of congress and a successor to Senator Ashurst; Colorado and Lou-Senator Ashurst; Colorado and Lou-isiana will nominate members of house, it was announced today by congress; Massachusetts will nomi- officials of the company. The comongress; Massachusetts with noise officials of the company has for years maintained a successor to Senator Lodge; Michi-large, exclusive shoe establishment gan will nominate members of congress and a successor to Senator
Townsend; Vermont will nominate MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

conventions to nominate a successor "TWELVE MILE BRIDGE"
to Senator France; in New Mexico OVER COLORADO ACCEPTED there will be a republican conven-

YOUNG LADY FALLS TO HER DEATH OVER CLIFF

YOSEMITÉ, CAL. Aug. 7.-Miss of the department of chemistry of Princeton university, yesterday fell to her death over a cliff into the swirling waters of the Merced river.
in Yosemite valley.

Prof. Jones grasped Miss Jones

hand as she started to fall. Their hands parted and she slipped over the precipice into the rapids,

AMARILLO MASONS ARE TO BUILD NEW TEMPLE

AMARILLO, Aug. 7 .- Construction of the new Masonic temple may be-gin next spring at a cost of \$300,000. it was said here today. Architects will be called in soon. The Masonic Temple association of Amarillo has been organized with H. A. Nobles as president; B. T. Ware, vice prosi-dent; George Stapleton, secretary, and C. B. Johnson, treasurer.

COTTON SOLD AT AUCTION FOR 24 CENTS A POUND seven weeks.

ELGIN, Aug. 7.—John Allen of Cooper's Bend, won the honor of having the first hale of cotton this season on the market here. The cotton was sold at auction for 24 cents a nound.

CLAREMORE, OKLA., Aug. 17-James Wilson, prominent cattleman and real estate dealer, is held in jail today and his son, H. G. Wilson, is being sought in connection with the slaying yesterday in a restaurant at Catale, near here, of John Gaither and his son, James, of Catale, and C at Catale, near here, of John Gaither and his son, James, of Cotele.

According to authorities Gaither and his son were dining when the Wilsons, who were said to have been intoxicated, entered the restaurant and began firing without provocation.

Both Gaithers fell simultaneously, mortally wounded. They were unarmed, officials said. Wilson and his son reside at Catale, the elder having once been a city marshal there.

Peace Treaty Is Signed by Tongs; Held by Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .- Patri archs and tong leaders of San Fran-cisco's Chinatown, after 17 months of intermittent warfare have ratified a treaty of peace. Contrary to precedent, this agreement will not be secluded in the retreat of some powerful tong, but filed in the po-lice archives.

After representatives of four of

tors for the rest of the month of August will be as SULLIVAN. follows:
Tuesday, August 8 — Aiabama; members of congress.
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Tuesday, August 8—Ohio; members of congress and successor to Schator Pomerene. Tuesday, August 8 - Wyoming; warfare again breaks out among

"And if any one is killed, every Friday, August 11—Utah: demo-cratic convention to name candidate articles will be held in connection as successor to Senator King. with the murder."

Then with a "farewell, gentle-men." the sergeant and his men left the hall.

News Summary

PARIS .- The reparations commis sion refused a moratorium to Ger-many for the remainder of the year and rejected Germany's offer of

was sacked by mutinous troops and 200 shops looted and destroyed. The damage was placed at \$3,000,000.

PEKING. - President Li Yuan Hung attempted his second reorgan-ization of the capinet and offered

PUEBLO, COLO.-Three persons

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA .- Flower

aware: WASHINGTON. — Retail food prices in 15 of 24 representative cities increased between June 15 and July 15, according to labor department statistics.

NEW YORK. - October 1 was named as the date for the referee's report in the Stillman divorce case.

BRANCH OF SHOE STORE

Townsend; Vermont will nominate members of congress and a successor to Senator Poindexter; New Jersey will nominate members of congress and successor to Senator Frelinghuysen; in New York there will be primaries and conventions to nominate members of congress and a successor to Senator Frelinghuysen; in New York there will be primaries and conventions to nominate members of congress and a successor to Senator Calder; in Maryland there will be conventions to nominate a successor to Senator WELVE MILE BRIDGE"

there will be a republican convention and in Connecticut conventions of both parties to nominate among others a successor to Senator McLean.

BALLINGER, Aug. 7.—The commissioners' court of Runnels county has formally accepted the "twelve mile bridge" over the Colorado river mile bridge" over the Colorado river The end of September will complete the primaries and conventions of steel and other material taken from the old Ballinger bridge over the Colorado river north of town. It was built partly of steel and other material taken from the old Ballinger bridge over the Colorado river. The cost price was approximately \$13,000. It proearly in October.

The general election will come on November 7.

was approximately \$13,000. It provides a crossing at highwater where traffic was previously forced to describe the control of the contr come to Ballinger before crossing

ABILENE USES 8,000,000 GALLONS WATER DAILY

ABILENE, Aug. 7.—Abilene is ow using 3,000,000 gallons of water YOSEMITE, CAL. Aug. 7.—Miss a day, according to a statement by Elizabeth Jones, 17 years old. Mayor Dallas Scarborough. This daughter of Prof. L. W. Jones, head will be increased to 4,800,000 gallons a day with the completion of present larger mains.

ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION

CISCO, Aug. 7 .- Fifty bankers of

DRY WEATHER CAUSING

LEANDER, Aug. 7.—An average daily attendance of 3,000 is reported

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THE BICKER FAMILY

TOOTS - 1 BOUGHT

Discussing Married Life

BY SATTERFIELD



SINCE I SAW YOU REMEMBER THE LAST TIME? WE WERE HAVING A LITTLE DRINK AT YEA, AN' I THOUGHT YOU WANTED SOME THE GOLF CLUB - YOU SAID CHAMPAIGNE AND WHATLL YOU HAVE MILT AND I SAID "MUMS THE WORD" YOU WERE REALLY

SPEAKING OF THAT SWEETHEART, CHARLEY- SHE'S MY WIFE-HOW-I'M LEADING A REAL LIFE NEVER HAVE ANY SPATS- I RUN MY OWN HOME! WHAT SO YOU'VE GOT. BUT IT'S JUST LIKE YOU -LIFE-

MEET MY WIFE - SALLY THIS IS CHARLEY MACK, AN OLD FRIEND AS I WAS SAYING, CHARLEY ! CAN MAKE MY WIFE DO ANYTHING SHE WANTS TO!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Put Them Both on Top, Taag

BY BLOSSER









SALESMAN SAM

Bound to Make a Sale

BY SWAN



CHICAGO CAR RIDERS

REJOICE OVER RETURN

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Chicago car

riders greeted restoration of normal transportation today after six days

rounding territory has been organ-ized. The purpose of the club is to obtain federal aid for road im-

ber of roads in this vicinity

IRISH FREE STATE ARMY

CAPTURES 180 MEN AND

OF NORMAL SERVICE







GOVERNOR HARDING

WASHINGTON. Aug. 7.—Governor Harding of the federal reserve board today addessed a letter to Chairman McLean of the senate banking and currency committee.

names it indicated that it was writnames it indicated that it was writ-ten in connection with the speech made Saturday in the senate by Sena-tor Heflin, democrat, Alabama, who expressed the belief which he said was shared by "lots of people" that Governor Harding had speculated in cotton during what he described as the deflation period.

CISCO, Aug. 7.—Fifty bankers of this section have organized the Eighth District association of State Bankers. John W. Thurman of Ranger, is president of the new body. Other officers are: Vice-president, J. C. Lovelace, Graham; secretary-treasurer, E. W. Harrell, of Anson. DAMAGE TO THE CROPS no personal interest direct or indirect in the cotton market. I have been short of cotton in my life and since I have been

ROBY. Aug. 7.—Continued dry weather in this section is causing considerable damage to crops, each or on a margin, in cotton or any other commodity, nor have I had any direct or personal interest in the vicinity. Rain has not fallen for more than seven weeks.

In my life and since I have been on the southern battle street in a coup in cash or on a margin, in cotton or any other commodity, nor have I had any direct or personal interest in any purchases or sales of communication.

The irregulars traveled by boat in any purchases or sales of communication.

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Everybody's Got a Pencil and Paper Trying to Figure

Figuring baseball percentages was of 10 the favorite indoor and outdoor sport of many Wichitans Monday. They were trying to dope out how a team can be in front and still half

board today addessed a letter to Chairman McLean of the senate banking and currency committee declaring that he had never speculated in
cotton or taken any personal interest
in the cotton market since becoming
a member of the board.

Although the letter mentioned no
names it indicated that it was written.

The first cars to move since the
strike were taken over their routes
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strike were taken over their routes
a game behind.

The fact that both the Dallas
News and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram retained the Cats in first place
caused some confusion. Both papers had the correct number of
games won and lost, but gave the
Cats six points more in the percent-T HAS ORGANIZED pers had the correct number of games won and lost, but gave the Cats six points more in the percent-BARTLETT, Aug. 7 .- A good age column than good arithmetic rould seem to call for. roads club composed of farmers and business men of Bartlett and sur-

It wasn't, strictly speaking, the fault of the sporting editors that such a bust occurred. The percent-ages are made up every night by provement and encouragement of reference to a small book which road improvement. Farmers in the gives the right decimal fraction for club expressed themselves willing to donate land for widening a number of control land fo lost; and said book gives .696 as the percentage for 29 won and 13 lost. It is a palpable misprint, as can be readily figured, but the Dailas and Fort Worth sport eds took the little ook at its word.

SUPPLY WAR MATERIALS DENISON VOTES BONDS FOR CITY IMPROVEMENTS

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Aug. 7.—Republican sens have voted \$175,000 bends for torces from the southern battle improvements of public schools,

AVERAGE DAILY
ATTENDANCE OF 3,000

TRI-STATE POULTRY SHOW

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TO the attackers and a large quantity of war material.

Bescher Warren, the American ambased of the Amer bassador, that the treaties drawn at the Washington arms conference season on the market here. The cotton was sold at auction for 24 daily attendance of 3,000 is reported to the annual convention of the bonus of \$50 by the Retail Merbonus of \$50 by the R

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN

SMOKE WON'T HURT

AN' YOU THESE BABIES - THEY SAID THERE AW, SHUT INHALE IT- WHY SAY, WERE ONLY A UP! - I DIDN'T TH' NATIVES UP HERE INVITE 'EM! FEW MILK-FED DON'T USE YEAST TO YOU GUYS HAVE MOSQUITOES UP HERE RAISE THEIR BREAD MORE KNOCKS THAN EH? - WELL SAY, IF DOUGH - THEY JUST -A "SPEAKEASY" THESE ARE MILK-FED, LET TH' MOSQUITOES DOOR! + JES' THEY DRILLED THRU PARK YOUR MOAN BITE IT! = TH'CANS TO GET IT= AN' I'LL WARM UP IT'S THESE BOYS SOME SMOKE TO THAT BITTH'ARMS OFF'N VENUS CURL 'EM! DE MILO= HE SWELL PART ABOUT CAMPING

THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE

Spudders Pass Cats In Torrid Race For League Leadership

By PAUL W. LARKIN

For the first time since the Texas league season was split last month, the Wiehita Falls Spudders found themselves Sunday night perched on the uppermost rung of the Lone Star circuit resting two points shead of the Fort Worth Panthers. The Spudders came back with a rush and counted four times. These four their sensational drive Sunday after the start of the start of the start inning, but the Spudders came back with a rush and counted four times. These four get only an even bresk s, the feat was accomplished. Wichltans now have a consecu-string of 18 victories and as

Both contests were long, drawn fact that the locals emerged vic orious in both the fans left the park airly well pleased. But those who owneyed to the end of Seventh treet to take in a couple of real games were rather disappoint-There was plenty of excit-ment some sweet slugging, but there little real baseball. Innumerable lays, mental lapses, mechanical erfors and unnecessary wrangling marred the afternoon's entertain-ment.

Three players were presented the iri during the course of play by impires Weir and Daly, while a fine was slapped on another. Georga-fackson, slugger extraordinary, was the first to get the gate. "Whis-ters" Weir waved him out of the bark in the second inning of the Two base hits, Beck & Tanner, Summa. McDonaid, McGrew; home runs, Felix 2; sacrifice hits, Adams; sacrifice files, Smith, Adams, McDonaid, McGrew; home runs, Felix 2; sacrifice hits, Adams; sacrifice files, Smith, Adams, McDonaid, Mitte, stolen bases, Adams on the Gasser lineup for some time and did not relish the idea of watching a game while in considerable watching watching a game while in considerable wat first game for a too vigorous protest on a called third strike. George had been out of the Gasser lineup for some time and did not relish the idea for watching a game while in con-dition to play, but his verbosity forced Weir to act. Patsy Flaherty made an enforced exit in the ninth was not driver from the box by the Classer club, but was yanked by Jack Daly. Pat wasn't verbose. He didn't stop hurling to engage in a verbal combat with the arbiter, but what he did say was pienty. In fact Driy considered it too much and the hig Irishman ambled. ipper Jack Vann of the visitors

the jast to draw the air. He the park in the fourth frame of the nightcap at the request of Weir. Daly was working behind the plate, but Vann took exception to a ew decisions of Weir's on the bases and when he made a few suggestive noves with his hands Weir came k with one that meant business.

y Storey was nicked a few simons in the second fray by Weir, "Whiskers" decided that Storey awld suffer more in the hot sun

out "Slim" McGrew from hearsay but they never saw him on the hill at Athletic park until the first game Sunday, despite the fact that he has been in the league for two years:
"Blim" is supposed to be the Gasser
ace, but the Spudders made him look kinds of difficulty in locating plate and when he was successlocating in finding it, the Spudders mmed him. If the ball didn't go safe, his mates booted it or heaved i wild and therein lies the tale of the

Flaherty Wina Opener.

The Gasser defeat was made more bitter in this setto since they were beaten by a former teammate. Flaherty, who drew his pay check Figherty, who drew his pay check from the Shreveport management before coming to Wichita Falls, turned the trick. Pat went out to the slab with the avowed intention of turning back the invaders twice and after his mates had piled up a comfortable lead he cased up a trifie. He eased up too much, however, and when he tried to pull himself together he found the runs that self together he found the runs tha his mates had collected stood him in good stead. He held the visitors hitless for five innings, but there after they hammered away steadil at him and were getting to him is great shape when he was chased Vic Keene finished the contest for Alm and eventually got the side ou after being nicked for a couple of singles and a home run.

Keene went back in the second came and was opposed by Burns in this contest Keene resembled the with the golden curl. When he good, he was very, very good, when he was bad—he wasn't so d. He was extremely wild at s, passing six and uncorking a pitch during the seven chap-but when he got the ball over were retired by the strikeout route. Vic burned 'em across in the two last cantos and the lowering shadows aided him in zipping the sphere past the Casser clubs.

Break Leads Hitters.

Fred Back had a field day with the bludgeon. The sum total of his day's efforts was a trio of doubles umpires. Sweeney at the 2:36 was a trio of doubles umpires, Sweeney at the common to Kraft; time 2:36 was a trio of doubles and the common to Kraft; time 2:36 was a trio of doubles and the common to Kraft; time 2:36 was a trio of doubles and the common to Kraft; time 2:36 was a trio of doubles and the common to Kraft; time 2:36 was a trio of doubles and the common to Kraft; time 2:36 was a trio of doubles and the common to th

and as many singles. "Shorty' age by collecting four out of six. Gus Felix furnished the thrills coincident with parking the spher-iod. He belted two out of the ensure in the first game, one of therty and one off Keene. Home sell, however, led the visitors' of ne with five blows in the two nes. He also added three stolers to his remarkable record and thrown out trying to purlo

pther.

The Spudders crossed the plate the stimes before the visitors able to push one run over in effect contest and the big lead as never in serious danger. Their big inning was the third when by counted eight times on a half



The Gassers got the jump on their hosts in the second, by scoring once in the first inning, but the Spudders came back with a rush and counted four times. These four counters were more than enough to win as the game turned out.

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	Vann, 1b	3	0		- 5	0	
	Felix, ef	4	3	2	3	0	0
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Two base hits, Jackson, Beck; sacrifice hits, White, Bischoff; stolen bases, Ezzell 2, Adams; double plays, Adams to White to Beck; base on balls, off Keene 6, off Burns 2; struck out, by Keene 10, by Burns 3; wild pitch, Burns, Keene; balk, Burns; time of game, 1:50; umpires, Daly and Weir.

GIANTS 1-9, CATS 11-2

DALLAS, Aug. 7 .- Dallas and Port Worth divided a double header as usual here Sunday, the Cats taking the first 11 to 1, the home boys ninth, xx Batted for Glasier in ninth.

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Two base hits, Hoffman, Haworth, Conley: sacrifice hits, De Maggio, Haworth, Lingle, Lovelace; hits and runs off Johns 1 hit 2 runs, no innings no outs in first, Goodbred 6 hits 6 runs 4 innings, Rose 2 hits, 1 run 2 innings; struck out, Conley 3, Goodbred 1, Ross 2; hase on balls, Conley 2, Johns 1, Rose 1; left on base, Dallas 7, Fort Worth 4; double plays, Hoffman to Kraft to Haworth to Tavener to Kraft; time, 1:40; umpires, Miller and Sweeney.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Sunday's Results. Wichita Falls 16-8, Shreveport 11 Dallas 1-3, Fort Worth 11-2. Galveston 5, Beaumont 4. Houston 6-5, San Antonio 4-6.

Tuesday's Schedule. Fort Worth at Dallas. Shreveport at Wichita Falls, two Beaumont at Galveston.

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	Sunday's Results.

Chicago 10, New York 3, (10 inngs). Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 2. Two scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedule. St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Paris 7, at Mexia 5.

Ardmore 1, at Sherman 3. Greenville 10, at Corsicana 2.

BEARS 4-0, BUFFS 0-5

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 7. louston and San Antonio split a Houston and San Antonio spit some reason, known only to Martin, labe Herman, who was also lously double header here Sunday San Antonio taking the first game by the count of 4 to 0, while in the second contest Houston turned the tables and won. Score:

Some reason, known only to Martin, labe Herman, who was also lously to Martin it will probably mark the first time I had ever seen the challenger of Kilbane in action.

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PEP MARTIN IS ON WAY TO FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE



By BILLY EVANS of the most strenuous battles of his "Pepper" Martin of Brooklyn has great chance to be the next featha great chance to be the next featherweight champion of the world.

Martin is a Bostonian. For a time
he boxed preliminaries in Boston and
did very well. Leaving Boston he
sought new fields to conquer.

Naturally he went to New York to
seek pugilistic fams. However, for
some reason, known only to Martin,
he signs the hotel register from
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Recently I watched Martin go

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ROOKIES MAKING GOOD

Steps From College Field to Star Role in First Major League Game

from the collegiate diamond to the major leagues when he was 19 years

utility infielder of the Browns, stepped

Gene had the remarkable record of stepping from the college field into a star role in his first major league game. The Browns were playing the New York Yanks three years ago. Herbert Thormahlen, then the sensation of the American league, was pitching. With the score tied in the eighth inning Gerber, the regular shortstop for St. Louis, was injured and Robertson, the St. Louis university boy, was sent to take his place.

For 17 innings the teams battled sent to take his place.
For 17 innings the teams battled with a 5-5 tie. Robertson, first up in the last half of the 17th, cut a sharp single to center. Ping Bodie fumbled the hit and the wideawake collegian daashed for second, and made it in safety. He took third on an infield out and swept across the plate with the winning run a moment later when the Browns worked the "aqueeze" play.

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the "squeeze" play.

This showing convinced the
Browns' directions that Robertson
was a live kid. They sent him out
to the minors for three years to gain
needed experience. When he finished
up the 1921 season at shortstop for
Joplin with a batting average of
.47 the Browns decided that they
could use him to plug the gaps in
their pennaant machine if injuries
cost the services of older players.

Robertson throws from the right
side, but, like Sisler and Williams.
is a left-handed hitter. He drives
a long ball and, considering his comparatively slight physique, gets tremondous power into his drives.

Gene began his career by playing

DENTIST TO GET PORTION OF LEONARD'S WINNINGS

MICHIGAN CITY, IND., Aug. 7.— Benny Leonard, world's light-weight champion, departed for New York yesterday with \$20,000 in his pockets but with a new dental bill to pay as a result of his ten round championship match with Ever Hammer, the Chicago lightweight in Floyd Fitzsimmons' arena here yesterday.

yesterday.

The champion was suffering from a bruised and split chin as the result of having another tooth loosened in the front of his mouth. In his match with Lew Tendier ten days ago, Lenard lost a front plyot tooth and the gums were sere as a result of efforis to extract the roots.



became a star in amateur while at St. Louis uni-

THALHEIMER LOSES TO JESTER IN THE FINALS

DALLAS, Aug. 7.—Leven Jester of Dallas, holder with John Barr of the state doubles championship, added the singles of the southwest to his list of net laurels yesterday with a brilliantly fought victory over Louis Thalheimer of Dallas in the finals of the southwestern tennis tournament. The tally read 0-6, 6-0, 5-4, 6-0.

The gallery witnessed an unparalleled feat in southwestern history in three love sets in the singles finals. Jester, the new champion, has been a prominent figure in sectional tennis for several years although this is his first signal victory in the southwestern classic. Dallas, holder with John Barr of

Indians 3, Red Sex 1.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—Cleveland took the first game of the Boston series 3 to 2 in twelve innings.
Score by finnings.— R. H. E. Boston . 200 000 000 000—2 12 0 Creveland 100 000 010 001—3 11 0 Batteries: Quinn and Ruel; Coveleskie and O'Netil.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Septe

Wally Pipp's Slugging Keeps Hug men in Race; Glants' Lead Cut to Two Points.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—A slugging enalaught led by Wally Pipp, whose clouting has been a big factor in the team's winning drive, gave the Yankees an 11-6 victory in the first game of the series with Detroit.

Joe Bush chalked up his eighteenth triumph, Babe Ruth walloped out his twentieth homer and the Hugmen obtained revenge for Pillette's twe victories over them recently by driving Cobb's young star from the box in two innings.

The Browns defeated Washington 8 to 4 and kept a game shead of

who browns defeated washington \$ to 4 and kept a game ahead of New York. Sister collected three hits and narrowed to two points the gap separating him from Cobb in the race for the American league batting lead.

Jess Barnes skyrocketed in the tenth inning and the Chicago Cubs scored eight runs, winning 10 to 3, and cutting the Giants' lead over the Cardinals to two points.

Cincinnati hammered Grimes out of the box and beat Brooklyn 6 to 3 in the only other National league game played. The Indians pushed over the deciding run against Boston in the 12th inning. 3 to 2. Courtney struck out five Athletics in the first three linnings but then weakened and Chicago lost 5 to 1, Tobin featured at bat for the

Manager Speaker helped him in-dians defeat the Red Sox with a home run in the ninth inning.

CRABS 5. EXPORTERS 4

GALVESTON, Aug. 7.—"Lefty" Yeager in his first Texas league start, allowed Beaumont but one hit in 5 2-3 innings and the Sand Crabs won the second game of the series; 5 to 4. Hack Eibel hit his seventeenth home run of the

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challenger of Kilbane in action.

Martin won from Delmont, but not by a very wide margin. Delmont carried the fight to him and was always dangerous.

However, Martin demonstrated that he is a fast, strong youngster who can take it. Several times Delmont reached his jaw and shook him up considerably, but never once slowed him up.

Martin has a good left hand. He jabs with speed and accuracy. His top. He has from four to six matches

a better chance than Martin.

O'Neill Impressed.

Steve O'Neill, star catcher of the Moore, 2b. 4 1 1 0 1 1 Hendricks, if 4 0 0 2 0 0 Connoily, 2b. 4 1 2 2 4 1 light he 'emarked to me:

"As soon as I get back to the hotel or its fellow Martin. He will have to be fight to beat him."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN. Aug. 6.—The Cincinnati Reds bunched all their runs in the fourth inning today when they knocked Burleigh Grimes out of the box and won the final game of the saries from Evockiva. series from Brooklyn, 6 to 3.

Score by innings— R. H. E.
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Batteries: Keck and Wingo;
Grimes, Mamaux, Shriver and Miller.

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On top of the world at last. Nothing Eine. Ain't it a grand an' giorious feel

Who'll Stop 'Ess.
Eighteen straight and can't think
f any good reason for stopping.

Quartet Shattered.

Hartford's absence not only breaks up the ball club, but it has almost ruined the famous quartet.

Tips Gassers can still boast of a trio, however, that hits a few mean chords. It is composed of Storey,

Harah Words. It's not how much you say, but what you say. Page Pat Flaherty. Scout in Town.

Tobin featured at bat for the Browns with two home runs, the first one coming with the bases full.

Ray Schalk, the White Sox star catcher, was forced to retire in the fourth inning because of an injured hand.

Manager Speaker helped his indicate the Red Sox with a home runs in the letter base security in the letter land wells. Scout in Tewm.

Scout in Tewm.

Jack Doyle, Chicago Cub scout, was among those present at Athletic park Sunday. Jack wouldn't reveal the purpose of his visit. He may have been here to look over the Cub property (Adams, Keene and Welss) or he may have been hunting new ivory. More than one scout has looked over Summa and Essell this season.

Even Hit the Dirt.
Fred Beck acted as if he wanted Doyle to take him back to the Windy City. "Caruso" was cutting up like a two-year-old all day.

That "O" Looked Good.
The fans appreciated the returns
the Fort Worth-Dallas game at the park. A great howl went up when the six runs scored by Dallas in the second game weer chalked

Pack Away Brain Food. Paul Adams, trapshooter de luxe. was host to members of the Spudwas nost to mempers of the Spud-ders and Gassers at 77 ranch Sun-day night. About twenty-five ball tossers and friends disposed of sev-eral pounds of fish cooked in their presence at the lake's edge. A few-watermelons were also put out of sight as well as all the incidentals hat go with a fish dinner.

came to the conclusion that the teams, the exchange being merely guests would prefer a few quartet for the remainder of the season in numbers. Pat showed that pitching consideration of the loan by Abi-was not his only capability. He lene of Grady White in the first can warble a top tenor with the part of the season.

Too Beep.

Many fans can't dope out how the Spudders are half a game behind the Panthers and lend them by two points. It's a fact, nevertheless. The percentage is found by dividing the number of games won by the total number played. It is said that figures don't lie, but it looks as if they handle the truth care-lessly at times. Despite the fact that the Spudders are trailing by half a game, their two point ad-

FIGURES DON'T LIE.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7.-By to defeat the New York Giants today 10 to 3.
Score by innings—
R. H. E.
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Batteries: Osborne and O'Farrell: Ryan, V. Barnes, J. Barnes and

Present Lend Not Safe.

If the Spudders are to lead the league Tuesday night they will have to take the four next games from Shreveport, providing the Panthers win their last game from Panthers. Picking On Cripples.

Picking On Cripples.

The Gassers are more to be pitied than censured. Jack Vann has a fighting ball club that is still husting to win ball games, but his outfit has been torn to pieces. Bruce Hartford is home in Shreveport sick while George Jackson has been outfor some time with a sore leg. After the second inning of the first game Sunday, the Gassers had an outfielder on second, a catcher on first, a pitcher and a first baseman in the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns 8, Senators 4.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—The St. Louis
Browns knocked Walter Johnson
off the rubber today and easily defeated Washington 8 to 4 for their fourth straight victory.

Score by innings— R. H. E.
Washington . 102 000 010—4 9 3
St. Louis 205 000 10x—8 13 1
Batteries: Johnson, Brillheart and Yankees 11, Tigers 6.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—An overflow crowd saw New York defeat Detroit.

11 to 6 in the opening game of the series here today. Babe Ruth hiz his twentieth home run of the year in the sixth inning with one man on heave while Johnson was mitch-

ing.
Score by innings—R. H. E.
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Batteries: Bush and Schang; Pillette, Johnson and Woodall, Bass-

Athletics 5, White Sex 1.
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Timely hitting by Philadelphia won today's game against Chicago, 5 to 1, making the fifth straight defeat for the White Sox, Score by innings-

Score by Innings—R. H. E.
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Chicago 000 000 001—1 6 6
Batteries: Naylor and Perkins;
Courtney, Hodge and Schalk, Yar-

SWEETWATER AND ABILENE SWAP OUTFIELDERS

SWEETWATER, Aug. 7 .- "Brick" Mason, leader of sluggers in the first half of the West Texas league, has been traded to Abilene for George Seisser, outfielder of Abilene, Mason has been in a batting Has Pipes As Well As An Arm.

Slump recently. Selsser is hitting The Shreveport trie furnished the .305. It is understood that the men intertainment until Pat Flaherty will remain properties of the same

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COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Wall street continued to be optimistic over the coal and rail strikes today, opening prices on the atock eschange moving upward in relatively light dealings. Rails were again the favorites, Union Pacific leading this group with a gain of 1 point. St. Louis and San Francisco, Wheeling and Lake Erie preferred, New Haven, Southern railway and St. Faul, all better their their death reached him.

Saturday closing quotations. Oils were irregular, Associated Oil, Messican Petroleum and Mexican Seaboard making moderate gains, while Sinciair and General Asphalt receded slightly. New highs for the year were recorded by Brooklyn Edison Cereal, all at fractional advances. Cotton closed barely steady at net decline of 29 to 32 points.

October 20.52 20.10 20.33 December 20.59 20.15 20.34 January 20.47 20.20 20.24 May 20.25 20.25 20.15 20.35 Liverpool Cotton.

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New York, Aug. 7.—Spot cotton x American Car & Foundry.

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x Bid. sales 12,3g0 tons. October 3.82;
December 2.91; March 3.63; May
3.74.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Rio coffee
No. 7. 9 15-16. Futures quiet; September 9.37; December 9,88.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand 4.45; cables 4.46; sixty day bills on banks 4.46; regular demand 5.16; cables 5.17. Italy dymand 6.50; cables 5.17. Italy demand 7.725; cables 7.73. Germany demand 35.76; cables 3.75. Norway demand 35.76; cables 3.75. Norway demand 17.10; Sweden demand 25.19. Denmark demand 21.45; Switzerland demand 15.06; Spain demand 15.52; Greece demand 2.94; Poland demand 013; Czecho-Slovakla demand 2.45; Argentina demand 36.25; Brazil demand 13.55; Montreal 995.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Call money high 4, low 24, ruling rate 24, eloping bid 4, offered at 44, last loan 4, call dons against acceptances 7. Time loans steady; mixed collateral

WRECK IS DAUGHTER OF LOCAL RESIDENT

victims of the Sulphur Springs railroad wreck, is the daughter of Henry Wise of this city. Mr. Hise received a telegram from St. Louis Monday morning stating

ning. trip when the accident occurred.

Mr. Hise has only lived in Wienits Falls a short time, and was expecting to join his daughter is it.

Louis very soon, when the word of

that his daughter had been killed

in the wreck. Mr. Hise expected to leave for St. Louis Monday eve-

BAINS WITH SUN PRODUCE SPLENDID CROPS FOR RUSSIA

SCOW, Aug. 7.-Mother nature pears to be trying to make up to o for what she did to her last ar. Accurate estimates of the min crop of 1922 still are lacking. from nearly every province re-

When rains were needed, they ame this spring in a profusion that sade up for last year's drouth. hen sunshine was necessary it s on hand. Unless some unprece-nted weather condition develops tween now and the time of the this spring seems sure to bes

hand, the ears fairly drooping with hand, the ears fairly drooping with larnels, are waving and browning throughout the Volga and central throughout the Wheat is coming the wheat is coming in good shape in Siberia and the tirraine. Potatoes and other vegetables are flourishing. Cattle which libited like skeletons in the winter fattening on rich green pasture land.

some localities stricken las r by the drouth an unusual phe-nenom has been noticed. Grain in in the spring of 1931, which led to sprout at all last summer. filled to aprout at all last summer, has come up this year to swell the small sowings which were available in the spring of 1922. In other places, where the grain was so short each undeveloped last autumn as to hit unworthy of harvesting, these graff plants dropped their seed and the too has appeared under the has sprouted under the

rails and sunshine.

The property of the ground seems to have gained strength during the famine year, and the rich nitrates which a big 1931 crop would have exhausted were left in the soil of fatten the kernels and strengthen the stalks of this summer's grain.

The areas sown this year perhaps Nere less than last in many prov mes, but the crop itself is so good that the wield is expected to be t the wield is expected to be than three and a half billion ds of grain for all Russia, a bil-more than last year. (A good

pounds.)
the surplus of fruitful region ductive localities, and if the do not hoard it, Russian ficials express the conviction than mine will be practically dead and after October full stomach

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Septembe I to October 4, Wichita Fails.



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asked.

Negroes Afraid of

Four negroes stood before the police court har Monday morning charged with shooting dice. Testimeny seemed to prove that two were in the game and the other couple were "just onlookers".

"We wouldn't git in that game, judge, cause them two boys shootin, were brothers." This was the reason gives by one of the "onlookers" as to why he was not in the game. "We saw one boy make "Little Joe" once, and we jes stopped to see if he could do it again," testified the other bystander.

The presecuting attorney showed signs of interest at this remark and asked if "Little Joe" was made again.

Eight cases were tried in the Monday morning session of police court, and a total of \$111 was assessed in fines. This is the largest number of cases that has been on the docket for several weeks.

The chief offenders who appeared before Judge J. P. Marrs were charged with vagrancy and intorication. Only one case of speeding was on the docket, and the defendant was fined \$10 after pleading guilty.

One man was given an assessment of \$15 after being found guilty of vagrancy. Fines from men charged with being intoxicted netted \$25.

Two negroes charged with gaming were fined \$25 each by Judge Marrs.

to a man for violating the sanitar;

NO ALARM PELT OVER PROSPECT FOR COTTON

VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 7 .- Although crops have suffered somewhat from the continued hot weather, no slarm is felters yet over prospects for one of the largest cotton yields in the history of the county. On tight land cotton has auspices of the local B. Y. P. U. for been hurt to the greatest extent, but although numerous bolls have but although numerous bolls have new Baptist church, which is un-been shed, the stalks yet contain an der construction. Miss Lois Wear Rev. E. M. Francis, pastor of the abundance of fruit. directed the play. Members of the First Baptist church. He died Thurs-

been shed, the stalks yet contain an abundance of fruit.

Thermometers in Vernon during the hottest days of last week ranged from 108 to 114 degrees. City officials found a slight curtailment of the water supply necessary cach day to insure a sufficient supply in the event of emergency.

der construction, Miss Lois Wear Rev. E. M. Francis, pas directed the play. Members of the First Baptist church. He day. Deceased was a revey Stanford, Clyde Crass, Sam and Mrs. L. G. Vickers.

Blackburn and Misses Ruby Brown.

Bonnie Wilson, Mildred Francis and J. H. Harris has returned to the water supply in the event of emergency.

Mrs. F. M. Baker entertained son Howard who has beginned to the content of the conten

ABILENE-MERKEL BRIDGE SOON OPEN TO TRAFFIC

ABILENE, Aug. 7 .- The big concrete bridge over Mulberry creek between Abilene and Merkel, on the between Abilene and Merkel, on the Bankhead highway, has been com-pleted at a cost of \$18,000, accord-ing to Engineer Hiney. In feur weeks it will have sufficiently sea-soned to make possible its opening to traffic. The new bridge will ob-viate the necessity for making an acute curve here, eliminating much

I was using a well-known household

"Why did you buy that kind?" she

She asked me why. Without realizing

what I was doing I gave her several

technical reasons for the superiority of

that machine. I listed a number of its

mechanical advantages and one or

more very special conveniences that I

ner newspaper or in her magazine.

Until I had said, "it's good," I did not

article when my friend came in.

"Because it's good," I told her.

felt meant a great deal to me.

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gelo, including those cities. Sidewalk for School

Workmen are busy hauling dirt and filling in around the Thompson school building in South Electra, in

preparation for the construction of

The body of Donald Cape Sims was shipped Saturday to Quanah for

Funeral on Friday.

J. H. Harris has returned from

Electra News Budget

MELCURA, Aug. 5.—Silectra will ter, Alma Ady, Mertlee Cooper, Levinia Cooper, Cladys Walker, Males Date of the Control of the Cooper, Cladys Walker, Males Date of the Cooper, Clady

Returns From Denison.
O. E. Hempel of the Electra Dairy
Products Co., is at home from Deni-son, where he has been stationed with the national guard. He reports guardsmen have returned to their encampment in Austin. Mr. Hempel pressed brick, has steam heat and a is a member of the Vernon militia. gymnasium in the basement. Cost of construction was \$55,000.

According to Dr. W. A. Gault, city sealth officer, the fever situation in health officer, the fever situation in Electra has been greatily exaggerated. He does not attribute the presence of typhoid fever here to the impurity of city water, which has been undergoing tests every few sentative of the local chamber of days and has not shown any typhoid germs after going through the filter plant. Six of the twelve cases reported here have been brought into the city from other sections.

The body of Donald Cape Sims ing well.

Electra theater goers were de- an illness of only a few days. Donald lighted Thursday night with "All a was a son of Mr. anr Mrs. N. L. Sims Mistake," a three-act comedy staged and was a little more than two

"All a Mistake."

Bonnie Wilson, Mildred Francis and Lola Crass.

Entertains League.

Mrs. F. M. Baker entertained members of the Junior. Epworth league at her home in South Electra Tuesday evening to celebrate the winning of an attendance contest in which the young people have in North Electric tra Tuesday. The "White Sides"

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corder, Hving on, angeled. The "White Sides"

been engaged. The "White Sides" Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corder, living on won over the "Gold Banners" by a North Main street, are parents of a score of \$10 to \$10.

Lee cold water melon was served to Misses Dolores East, Betty Clark, Ercell Arches. Theima Coffey, Thetia Glover, Ethel Hamilton, Mary D.

Mrs. J. F. Proctor of Brownsville Curfman, Mary Lee Harger, Louise. tie Glover. Ethel Hamilton, Mary D.

Curfman, Mary Lee Harper, Louise and Mrs. John B. Henry of Dallas Ellison, Martha Parker, Elles Lefare guests at the home of Mr. and fingwell, Habel Clark, Gladys Car- Mrs. J. R. Stallcup on North Main

realize that I had been reading so much

about the advantages of the machine

which I subsequently purchased. One

after the other those messages had got-

ten into my mind until when asked to

do so I was capable of repeating them

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However, I realized that the printed

message had not really meant so much

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