KATY IS ROBBED NEAR DENISON

Believe Ruins Hold Bodies of 44 Men BANDITS FROM MAIL

FOR DIRIGIBLE VICTIMS

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug, 25.—The news today from Hull served in no wise to lighten the weight of the tragedy which oc-curred at the city by the Humber late yesterday when the dirigible ZR-2 colyesterday when the diriginic zero-inpaed in mid-air and plunged to de-struction with a loss of 44 lives. Among the five survivors of the 40 men who embarked on the airship for the voyembarked on the airship for the voyange which ended so disastrously in only one American, Norman O. Walker, of Commerce, Texas, whom the admiranty erroneously reported last night had died after being rescued. Walker had a marvelous enemy without serious in jury and was able to tell a moving story which throws much light upon the fairnetion of the great sirably. There is no trace of Air Commodore Maitland, nor has any one survived who is able to give an account of the circumstances in which the death of

circumstances in which the death of this high officer of the British air

One of the tragic features of the event is furnished by the bereavement of the British wives of American navai men attached to the party which was to have navigated the ZR-2 acress the Atlantic. Some of them hurried for Hull as soon as the news of the disanter reached Howden, the airship's hase, where they had been stopping. Others of them are believed to be on shipboard on the way to America.

I found to be perfectly airworthy, it was said.

None of the authorities here would venture any opinion regarding the cause of the break.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The pick of the American lighter-than-air navai fliers were among the officers and men who perished in the ZR-2. Aero-nautical authorities here today declared that the six officers and ten

Hy Associated Press.

HULL, ENG., Aug. 25.—Divers began at dawn today to explore the fire-twisted wreck of the dirigible ZR-2, which last evening exploded above this city and fell into the Humber, carrying with her more than 40 off her crew. Only one American, Nor-

the trial cruise of the airship into a ENTINE N. BIEG, 30, Haverford, Pa.; ghastly tragedy,

phastly tragedy.

During the hours of darkness that followed the collapse and destruction of the ZR-2, tugs stood by the wreckage and keen eyes scanned the water for any bodies that might have been dislodged by the tide that flowed over all that remained of what was yesterday Great British which efficials expected to turn over to the United States navy teday, It was believed that the ruins of the aerial deadnaught held the bodies of 13 Americans and 26 British

of the aerial dreadnaught held the bodies of 15 Americans and 26 British officers and enlisted men who were engaged in the final test of the machine.

All hope that there might be other survivors of the disaster was dissipated during the night. The wreckage to the machine survivors of the disaster was dissipated during the night. The wreckage was destroyed in Newfoundland. fell only 200 yards from the shore and was destroyed in Newfoundland.

Non-commissioned men and officers:
CHARLES I. ALLER, Denver, Colo. rediately to the bettom of the Humber. The men in the gondolas, it was believed, would have little chance to escape after the dirigible struck the water, as the weight of the engines and machinery quickly cerried the ruined structure beneath the water.

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Experts Are Pussled

Superts here were at a loss to account for this greatest of peace time air disasters. Residents of Hull who were watch-ing the ZR-2 when her cruise came to a sudden and tragic end, declared that seemed when the craft attempted to make a sharp turn during a test, some of her girders buckled and broke, probably because of a strain too heavy for the structure to bear. Some members of the crew appear to

have this same idea of the cause of

the accident Charles Harrison Brown of the United States army flying forces, was an eye-witness of the disaster. ZR-2 was moving in a peculiar man-ner, the nose of the dirigible showing an unusual tendency to drop down.
knew at once that something was ully. In less than two minutes the huge envelope broke in two and fell in flames. I ran to the riverside, where I secured a tug and went to the place where the wreck had fallen. I out in a small boat and went to the airship, and then swam along the

keel. I secured the body of one man, and turned it over to the boatmen; but could find nothing else." The body of Lieutenant Charles G. Little, one of the American officers, was today at the Hull infirmary, where he died after being removed from the to Parral to callet aid of the Mexican wreckage. The body of Lieutenant government in putting down a revolu-Marcus Esterly, another American among his followers, according to an victim; was at a mortuary, and both (Continued on Page 7, Column 1.)

CAUSE OF DISASTER.

By Associated Press. HOWDEN, ENG., Aug. 25.—The cause of the disaster to the ZR-2. according to the best information obtainable here, the base of the destroyed dirigible, was the breaking of a longitudinal girder amidship made of an aluminum alloy, cutting the airship in halves

An explosion of either hydrogen or petrol occurred immediately after the girder gave way, and flames the explosion it is declared, was not the cause of the breaking up of the afriship.

The break occurred in the part of

the airship where a girder was strained when she was first brought to Howden. The girder had been reinforced, however, and the ship found to be perfectly airworthy, it

who perished in the ZR-2. Aero-nautical authorities here today de-clared that the six officers and ten

ber, carrying with her more than 40 of the crew. Only one American, Norman O. Walker, a rigger, and british—Flight Eleutenant A. H. Wann; Ernest Davies, air, man: Hateman, scientific assistant, and William Potter, mechanic, survived the disaster that in a twinkling changed the trial cruise of the airship into a ENTINE N. BIEG, 20, Haverford, Pa.:

210,000 BARRELS COMPARED

A S. PETTIT, New York.
ROBERT M. COONS, Owensboro, Ky.
LLOYD E. CROWELL, Charleston.

J. T. HANCOCK, father in Lendon

Eng.
WILLIAM JULIUS, Los Angeles, Cal
ALBERT L. LOFTIN, Lake Charles. WILLIAM J. STEELE, Bainbridge GEORGE WELSH. Sister at Mont. Home address given as teduction of crude oil for Texas dur-

clair, N. J. Home addr Elgin, Ill., in navy list.

PETITION OF THE RAILROAD

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Lack of quorum under production for June. This way under production for June. This way under modulation for June. This way in line with curtailed production board will delay any action on the petibarrels or a reduction of 210,000 barrels. the Pennsylvania rafiroad to an average loss of \$6,600 barrels per tion of the Pennsylvania recent dictum on day, set aside the board's recent dictum on day.

Total production in Oklahoma for Total production in Oklahoma for the set as one harrels, an increase set aside the board's recent dictum on set aside the board's recent dictum on shop craft negotiations with next week, despite the fact that the time board's negotiations, as directed over June when production was 9,759,-

ON VILLA RANCH

cisco Villa bas fied from his half milgovernment in putting down a revolt among his followers, according to an

GERMAN GOVERNMENT SIGNS PEACE TREATY; WAR FORMALLY ENDS ARREST MAN WANTED IN

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The treaty of the preamble care between Germany and the the Porter-K

seated apposite the foreign minister treaty of Versailles, which the United at the later's dosk, signed both copies States shall fully enjoy notwithstand of the treaty first and then pushed ing the fact that such treaty has not the documents across the desk to Herr been ratified by the United States." Rosen, who affixed his own signature. The German foreign minister in signing expressed grartification at this act tions between the two nations, Mr replying with reciprocal senti-

The treaty consists of three articles peace between Germany and the United States was signed here at sole one says: "Germany has undertaken to accord to the United States and the United States shall have and of Foreign Minister Rosen, in the Wilthelmstrasse, around the corner from the offices of the American commissions." nities, reparations or advantages specified in the aforesaid joint resolution of the congress of the United States of E. Coyle, Catholic priest, by the bride's father, the Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson:

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American commissioner, who was benefit of the United States in the seated apposite the foreign minister transfer.

The Weather

West Texas: Tonight and Friday,

DIVERS BEGIN SEARCH Sole American Survivor of the OF FIRE-TWISTED WRECK World's Greatest Air Disaster Gives First Account of Tragedy

> By Associated Press.
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> HOWDEN, ENG., Aug. 25.—Norman Walker sole American survivor of the wrecked airship ZR-2, today gave the Associated Press the first circumstantial account of the disaster which late yesterday destroyed the great super-dirigible and every American member of the crew on board, except

airdome near Hull, where he had just been brought after the terri-ble experience through which he passed unscathed. He comes from Commerce, Texas, and was a rig-ger on the ill-fated airship. He is of boyish appearance, 20 years old.

and of a wiry build. "We were all in the highest spirits when we left Howden on the trial flight," he said. "We sailed over the North sea first and to Pulham. "A thick fog developed, so it was found impossible to land at Pul-ham. In fact the fog was so dense we were more or legs lost, al-though we knew the general lo-

cality:
"We were flying at a height of about 3,500 feet with the wireless keeping in touch with both Howden and Pulham. The ship was behaving finely and there was not a sign of weakness anywhere. "We drove out over the sea

MARKED REDUCTION

STATE OF OKLAHOMA IS

IN THE PRODUCTION

OF CRUDE IN TEXAS

CREDITED WITH INCREASE

Total Production in United States For

July Is Given at 40,228,000

Barrels.

By CHAS. S. HAYDEN Washington Correspondent Wichita Daily Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-A marked

California leads all other states for

it the central and northern field which

are credited with 5,522,000 barrels, compared to 5,842,000 barrels in June

The total production in the United

daily average production was 1,397,677

Consumption continued its downward

trend, amounting to but 1,340,968 hat-reis, so that stocks showed a net in-crease of 6,000,000 barrels. Tank farm,

bad we flew along the coast until Wednesday afternoon when we sighted land at Hull. We then flew across to Howden, where it was decided to land at 6:30 p. m., so we sailed over Hull again. We encircled Hull twice, and the speed was completed without a

"A test of the ship's control then began. I was at the lower rudder, proceeding back to the tail and had just reached the cockpit when ship split in halves.

"Both the tail and the nose im-mediately pointed downward and the halves started to descend toward the Humber "I certainly cannot describe my sensation, but I thought my time had come.

"I made a rush for the tail to get a parachute, but I found two of my English comrades, Harry Rate-man and Walter l'otter, were al-ready there. I knew there was only one chute there for the three of us. Bateman had the chute and jumped, but it fouled and he hung to the tail of the dirigible. "Both Potter and I started to run forward for other parachutes, but just as I got in the keel there came an explosion of either

FEDERAL TROOPS READY TO

ward part of our half of the ship.

Crew Were Amidships.

What was happening to our comrades in other parts of the dirigible I don't know. Most of the officers and crew were amid-ships, either seated or lying in their bunks when the girder broke, At least one man dropped through the gap made by the break. Possibly others did, but probably most of them rolled forward when the airship's nose west down.
"I ran back to the tail to get away from the fire in the bag. Bateman, Potter and I got in the

cockpit. By this time the gas was becoming depicted and the ship was shooting down rashdly. The forward half had already beaten us toward the water. We couldn't use a parachute then as were were too low—only a few hundred feet the water, so I climbed on the fabric forward of the tall cup. I

fabric forward of the tail cup. I couldn't tell how fast we were falling, but when I thought we were going to strike I jumped.

"I was surprised to find my feet striking the bottom. I had landed in four feet of water near shope. Both my comrades stuck to the ship and continued to cling to her as she struck. I managed to as she struck. I managed to scramble aboard the wreckage, and

THIRTY-DAY RECESS

MEMBERS GO HOME

TWENTY-FIRST.

gress Reconvenes After Its

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to take up the tax revision measure.

convene September 21, but the latter

expects to take three day recesses until October 2.

Although many had left a few days early the senate was well filled until adjournment was taken and in the house when the speaker's gavel fell at

11:58 p. m. there were more than 200 representatives on the floor. The clos-

ing scenes also were unusually quiet,

troversies in conference committees in

democrat, Missouri, and Stanley, demo-

Among the bills passed at the clos

ing session were the agriculture cred-

its measure, the shipping board defi-ciency bill of \$48,500,000 with its amendment carrying \$200,000 for ex-

penses of the disarmament conference and the measure extending the dye em-

casures was completed by Presiden

late in the evening for the purpose of affixing his signature to bills. Opportunity was taken by Repre-sentative Mondell, the republican lead-

er just before adjournment was moved to review the accomplishments of the

"No congress in American history," he said, "has made a better record of

continuous and conscientious consid-

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MAY REACH \$500,000

DENISON, TEXAS, Aug. 25.—The mysterious automobile which was seen last night near the M., K. and T. tracks near the city limits shortly before too masked robbers leaped from the train with several pouches of registered mail was located this afternoon, police believe. One man who was driving the machine was arrested. Articles found in the machine-a rondster-indicate that it is from Fort Worth. The man under arrest refused to divulge his name or where he lived.

DENISON, TEXAS, Aug. 25-Loot secured by two masked robbers who held up and robbed the Katy Limited, northbound, on the Missouri, Kansas northbound, on the Missouri, Kansas & Texes railroad, as it entered the city early this morning may reach \$500,000, postal inspectors intimate. Two sacks of registered mail and several sacks of unregistered mail and packages were taken. Postal authorities are now making a complete check-up and the definite amount of the loss is not yet known.

B. J. Polk, postal clerk, who was struck in the head with the butt of A revolver, when he failed to move that enough for the robbers was not dan-gerously injured, it was stated. The ciais today announced that the opera-robber apologized to the other mail tions of Charles W. French and John clerks for his act

While only two took part in the ac-two.

While only two took part in the ac-swindlers was today placed at thirty-two. tual robbery. It is believed that there were five in the party, the other three remaining in an automobile which was noticed near the spot where the robbers leaped from the train After looting the car the thieves brought the train to a standstill by pulling the signal cord. pulling the signal cord.

The men boarded the train at bells. Neigure

would have been lost.

TELEGRAPH

RIGA, Aug. 25—The Rosks agency announced that a total of 75.011 cases of choleta have been registered in Russia this year.

Lussia this year.

DURING CLOSING HOURS Anti-Beer Bill Is Laid Over Until Con-

tion on proposed anti-beer legislation; today awaited arrest which was exwas reached today by Secretary Mellon, bends, said, to be in Milwaukee where LOGAN, W. VA. Aug. 28. About 1. About 1. Aug. 28. About 1. About 1

hirring, it is seerted by the Helsing. cage, John V. Clinnin, assistant districtions correspondent of the Central attorney, today announced that the News. Several hundred houses have prosecution would be ready to make a study of the permanent tariff bill and Both the senate and house will re- | says

SPURGIN LOCATED BY A CHICAGO DETECTIVE In the senate, interest was centered

said to be accompanied by a woman. nounced today.

ALLEGED BIG SWINDLE AROUND 50 MILLIONS

NUMBER OF CONCERNS VICTIM. IZED IS PLACED AT THIRTY. TWO.

ASTONISHING DISCLOSURES FEATURE INVESTIGATION

Expected That Further Important Arrests Will Be Made in Next Few Days.

CHICAGO, -Ang. '25 .- Federal officlerks for his act.

Eridges across Red river and highways in Grayson county are being particular in an effort to apprehend the thieves. Sheriffs posses are scouring number of concerns either victimized to the vicinity of Denison. W. Worthington, under arrest in con-

Seigure of \$9,070,000 in securities, 13 miles south of here, and entering discovery of the hiding place of \$10,the car, at the point of guns bound eee,000 more in signed promissory notes and the raiding of a bank deposit No mail from this city, or destined for here, was in the loot of the robbers who held up the Katy Limited at Bells late Wednesday night, according the growth of the American Rubber

to information obtained at the post-office Thursday. Mail from this city for St. Louis and points north does paper \$1.000,000, an attempt to victimnot catch the Limited. Had the rob-bery been staged a few miles further south, probably some mail for this city would have been lost.

cial and business schemes.

Some of the firms with which the alleged swindling band was connected are genuine, some are not. Some of the securities seized are valuable, others are worthless. Federal officials BULLETINS

stated it might be weeks before all the securities could be checked up.

A bunch of securities in charge of Elmer Gerber, one of French's secre-

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The peace treaty bringing to an end the technical state of war between the United States and Germany will be signed at 5 o'clock this evening. It was announced officially at noon today.

cially at noon today.

| Consider the contract of the contract LONDON, Aug 25—Fire started in dence. Harshman was French's secre-the most thickly populated part of tary

> destroyed, the correspondent statement which, it has been promised, will startle the country

SUICIDE FOLLOWS WORRY OVER LOSS OF HIS SAVING HOUSTON Aug. 25-Worry over the

loss of his savings in a little restau-rant venture, in which he has been engaged for two gweeks, caused Roy Ercanbrack, 26, to take his life with poisoning here today. He léaves a wife and two small children. Ercanbrack HAS \$50,000 IN CASH until a few weeks ago lived in Tampo. Fla., but several years ago was a resident of the Texas coast country. CITIZENS STATE BANK TO

Chicago detective, who returned to El company which was forced to close its Pase today from Chihuahua City doors July 15 during a run, will be Spurgin has about \$50,000 in cash and open whout September 1, it was an-

FEAR MORE THAN 1,000 LIVES HAVE BEEN LOST IN BRITISH INDIA RIOT

LONDON, Aug. 25.-More than 1,000 lives, it is feared, have been lost in less Hassell and field of legislation than the present the rioting in the Malbar district of British India, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Bombay, re-ceived today. Anxiety is felt for the English women and children in the outlying districts. Several railway stations DOVER, ENG., Aug. 25 .- Henry Sul-

tivan of Lowell, Mass, started to swim have been wrecked. Twenty men of the English channel from Cape Gris the Leinster regiment at Tirunangadi the Leinster regiment at Tirunangadi the house adopted the free conference Dover, at 11:40 o'clock this morning.

The bill takes effect He was reported to night to be making good progress.

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AMERICAN SCIENTIST AND

Calcut, on the coast. working their way from the interior to woman companies with acid early this morning when according to police, Mrs. Hassell pears to be in the district of north Ponáni, 28 miles southeast of California eclentist and electrical inventor, died in the American hospital here at 27:15 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Hassell is attributed in British-Indian quarters to the work of agitators among the headside.

Woman Companion **Burned With Acid**

DALLAS, Aug. 25.-Jess Hassell It is also reported, adds the mes-sage, that the rioting natives are working their way from the interior to woman companion were badly burned

and pipe line stocks showed 157,000,000 barrels. CONNECTION WITH MURDER OF A PEORIA, ILL. PRIEST

DIRMINGHAM, ALA., Aug. YS .- Acting at the request of Peoria, III., po-lice, local authorities today arrested as a suspicious person, Piedro Gussman,

PEORIA. ILL. Aug. 25.—Piedro Gussman is wanted by the Peoria police on a charge of murdering his wife here early last winter. The woman was found lying dead across a bed in the shack in which the couple lived, her throat having been cut. Gussman disappeared immediately. Neighbors told police the two had gustraled for quently before the killing. Beaumont 402

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The sennte committee investigating conditions in the Mingo coni fields of West
Virginia decided today to begin Acarings at Williamson, September 18.

PROCEED TO MINGO COUNTY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—An urgent appeal for federal troops to restore order and newset fusible lambeasages on the part of the straing miners in the Mingo coal fields or west Virginia was received today at the war department.

department.

The request for troops, made by Governor Morgan of West Virginia, said that a force of one thousand men there.

LIT- JULY SHOWS FALLING OFF OF Wainwright im mediately ordered BOTH HOUSES SCHEDULED TO Married 216,000 BARRELS COMPARED Spindled Commander of the fifth corps here, with headquarters TWENTY-FIRST. at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Brigadier General H. H. Banholts, NUMBER OF BILLS PASS former provont marginal general of the patch to the West Virginia coal fields. A. E. F. and designated commander of the new army district of Washington. and Colonel Stanley H. Ford, were ordered to proceed immediately to Charleston, W. Va., to conduct an investigation as to conditions in the

FIVE BUNDERD CITIZENS

troubled area.

LOGAN, W. VA., Aug. 25.-About Washington today for a vacation as a arms here at daybreak prepared to day recess just before midnight lest Commissioner Blair. ing July is shown in the report issued hurry to the Boone county boarder this morning by the geological survey. where, according to advices received at this morning by the geological survey. Where according to survey to survey to survey the geological survey. Where according to survey to survey. The survey to Mingo county, as a protest against martial law there, were about to cross study of the permanent tariff bill and the boundary.

FIVE TO SIX THOUSAND

RACINE, WEST VA., Aug. 25 -- A. crowd of men, estimated at between 5,000 and 6,000, reached here this morning from Marmet, where they had been in camp. Many of them openly said they were marching to Mingo county. July with production of 10,247,000 bar-rels, although a reduction of 127,000 barrels under the June production is where martial aw, declared several months ago by Governor Morgan, is still in force. They were apparently The production in Arkansas, par- still in force. without leaders and straggled into town, although a compact body held tially estimated, is given as 1,400,000 without leaders and town, although a com Louisians, with production of 2,057, without leaders and to the main highway.

While it was declared by some of in the anti-beer bill, which, after a the men who talked with citizens here prolonged attack by Senator Reed, 900 barrels, shows a reduction of nearly 200,000 barrels. The loss in the Texas production was that the majority of the marchers the central and northern field which were miners determined to carry out their protest against what they an effort to make it the unfinishel termedithe "mine guard system" they samitted that others were included in their ranks. One marcher said that a lot of "service men" were with them. their protest against what they The Constat fields showed a gain of 109,000 barrels for July, their production being \$,557,000 barrels. miners who had been in the world States is given as 40,228,000 barrels, while that for June was 40,412,000. The

Imports of Mexican petroleum duf-ing July, although showing a decrease of 2,000,000 barrels, amounted to 3,046,2 **ADJOURNS SECOND** OF CALLED SESSIONS

eration of the public hearings or of meritorious accomplishment in a wide AUSTIN, Aug. 25 .- Promptly at 12 clock noon today both branches of he thirty-seventh legislature adjourned sine die at the second called congress." session. There was no quorum pres-ent in either branch, there being but a THE ENGLISH CHANNEL speaker Thomas gave the final rap of his gavel. The representative redistricting bill

was passed finally this morning when Nez, southwest of Calais, France, for next two fiscal years

FIRST GAME

HOPE TO CONTINUE PROGRAM DESPITE

NOT THOUGHT THE NAVY WILL SUMBER WELLS CHIEF OF
ENDEAVOR TO PURCHASE
LATIN-AMERICAN DIVISION ENDEAVOR TO PURCHASE FROM ENGLAND.

HAVE GIGANTIC HANGAR LOCATED AT LAKEHURST

Cost Two Million And Will Hous Two Ships as Large as That Destroyed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - Despite the loss of the ZR-2 before actually becoming naval property, officers of the naval bureau of aeronautics confidently hope the navy will be permitted to continue its rigid airship program. They point out that America aiready has a gigantic hangar at lakehurst. N. J., completed at a cost of \$2,000,000 and empable of housing two ships the sire of the ZR-2 as well as other complete facilities

Although appropriations were stop-

gas of this type has been assured to gas of this type has been assured to gas of this type has been assured to as fill the envelope of a ship as large as J. Robt. Gillham of Ardmore, Okla...

J. Robt. Gillham of Ardmore, Okla... a storing helium gas and sufficient in High Lady Orange at \$305.

their plans for a ship incorporating the their plans for a ship incorporation to latest developments of the original Ginger Bob (horized builders, the Garmans, of whose Oklahoma, \$220. das more than 100 were fited here.

Still without details as to the cause of the ZR-2 disaster today naval aeronauts were loath to accept the hydrogen explosion theory advanced in early dispatches from Engiand.

They were rather inclined to believe that some structural weakness developed, or that the girders and frames.

Still without details as to the cause High Crange (gilt), Walter Smith Quail, Texas, \$105.

Lyle's Lady Wonder (sow), Marshall Long, Hedley, Texas, \$112.50.

Beauty 1st (sow), Fred Holmes, Shamrock, Texas, \$150.

Suster's Own (sow), Sol Leonard, St. Long, Mo. 5156. Still without details as to the cause

They were rather inclined to believe that some structural weakness devel-oped, or that the girders and frames

The reports that the ship fell in two pieces, however, tends to cause belief ip naval circles that structural failures

a strain on some weak part.

Every member of the crew and passengers of a rigid airship, it was said at the office of the chief of the naval at the office of the naval at the naval at the office of the naval at the office of the naval at the office tion safety parachutes and life pre-servers. The combined equipment is fitted into a compact bundle no larger about \$115.

than a satchel and provided with a hook and handle. If danger threatens, a member of the crew has but to at-tach the hook to his life jelt and leap over the side to safety. Officers infe from late respects of the disaster that many of the crew must have been killed outright by the force of the explosion, or stunned before they could jump clear of the falling wreck.

At is not thought that the navy will endeavor to purchase from England any of her remaining rigid airships but that construction in America will be undertaken if others are author

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 -Announce-ment was made by the state depart-ment of the promotion of Summer Wells as chief of the Latin-American division. Mr. Wells, who has the rant of secretary of embassy, has been act ing as chief of that division since Aug

Entire Offering of Forty-Three Hoga Was Taken By Eager Buyers.

Prank M. Clark's Silver Crest farm's Atthough appropriations were stopped before the ZR-1 was completed, most of the necessary duradumin structural material is already purchased and awaiting assembly much of the envelope has been fairicated and nearly aif the material for her public at figures that were satisfactompletion purchased at a cost of the owner. C. V. Griggs of chaut a million dollars about a million dollars

For months the naval gas extraction with the naval gas extraction with the naval gas extraction of Queen Buster, at \$400; Walfer with the naval gas extraction of Quein Texas, got a great buy in Migh Lady Orange at \$305.

The lost ZR-2.
Thans for the ZR-1 call for an air-ship of slightly smaller size than the ZR-1, a length of 679 feet, diameter about 80 feet and gas capacity of approximately 2,200,000 cubic feet. The total cost is estimated at \$2,500,00 White designers of the ZR2 departed somewhat from the structural lines of the Zeppelins, the naval designers laid their slopes of a ship incorporating the homa. The account of the largest sales follows:

Ginger Bob (boar), Lewis & Giltham, Queen Buster (sow), 'C. V. Griggs Claude, Texas, \$400.

oped, or that the girders and frames which were strained in the July 17 flight, failed and caused gasoline or hydrogen leaks. If gasoline or hydrogen leaks, if gasoline or hydrogen came into contact, with the exhausts of any of the six engines aware beneath the great envelope an explonation of the great envelope and exploration of the grea Super Lady 2d (gilt), Jack F. Jones Dodsonville, Texas, \$170.

Lady Bob 20th (gilt), Ludwig Irl-beck, Happy, Texas, \$105. Orange Maiden (gilt), Jock F. Jones.

All hogs sold making an average of

TO REVIVE THE DYING MILITARY SENTIMENT

SPEAKER URGES CHILDREN BE TRAINED TO USE THE RIFLE - AND SWORD.

DEMONSTRATION MAKES A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE

Lack of Enthusiasm Among the Spectators Was Notable Says Berlin Report.

looked coldly on while thousands of soldiers who fought during the great war marched before General Luden-dorff, Prince Eitel Friedrich, Count von Waldersee and General von Der Golts at the old Berlin stadium yes-terday. The lack of enthusiasm among the spectators was notable, only a few persons uncovering when "Die Wacht am Rhein" was played by a

veteran band. Count von Waldersee was the prin-cipal speaker at the demonstration which was characterized by radicals as a "monarchist attempt to revive the dying war spirit." His address was fiery in character, the old military

"There will come again a day when we will stand together for the kaiser and fatherland. Hatred will stand guard in Germany. We must train our children to use the mans suffer under foreign yoke, and the French stand guard on the Rhine, we must prepare for revenge."

The demonstration made a billiant spectacle, with the vari-colored uniorms, the fluttering flags, the clank-ing swords and the silver, gold and black helmets of the officers. but the only enthusiasm shown during appearance of General Ludendorff, and the outburst on that occasion was

icers and soldiers in the governmen service to participate and had scat-tered scores of security police through-out the crowd in anticipation of disorders. Field Marshal von Hindenburg, wh sponsored the demonstration, tele-graphed his regrets that he could not

REGULAR TRAIN SERVICE

EL PASO, TEXAS, Aug. 25 .- For th first time in 11 years, train service has been resumed between Mexico City and El Pase and for the first time since pre-revolutionary days Mexican trains are running into the station in El Paso. The first train to enter the station after a lapse of 11 years was decorated with American and Mexican

EL PASO TO MEXICO CITY

tlags. It carried 25 passengers across the diffic. The train was pulled by an old Illinois Central switch engine, which years ago had been sold to the Na tional Railways. The coaches needed paint and the interior of the cars needed cleaning, but Americans and Mexicans here welcomed the train as BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Great crowds ship between the two countries. One feature of the service is a stand and sleeping car and a buffet car. Here-tofore no sleeping and little eating accommodations have been provided for

LARGE SUM IS SPENT

ON INTERCOASTAL CANAL GALVESTON, TEXAS, Aug. 25 .- The government has spent approximately \$65,000 on the inter-coastal canal. Below Galveston during the past four months in order to bring the waterway down to project depth, accord-ing to Major L. M. Adams, chief of this district, United States engineers, Major Adams says he hopes that all this work will be taken advantage of by those who have use of the canal in prospect, for if no use of the canal is made the generous allotments of last year with a view of putting the canal in shape for those who prom ised to use it will be discontinued.
The waterway will then shoal up to such an extent that it will be impos-sible to navigate later if use is de-

sired, he said. The dredge Kimble has been at work in the canal for about six weeks and the San Bernard has been working for the past four months. The project depth of the canal is five feet.

Although the Arab will seldom sel the saddle cloths and trappings made by his wife, he will give them away as



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PASSPORT CHESS IS PROVIDED ON BORDER

Is Being Played By, American And Mexican Immigration Officials.

EL PASO, Aug. 25.—American and Mexican immigration officials on the border have been engaged in a drawn out sor' of a passport "chess game." Both sides will announce that all passport restrictions are off. They will stay off probably one night, or un-til a new set of immigration inspectors come on duty and an inspector will demand of some one a passport or some sort of identification. Then one side or the other will take offense.

The ban will go on again.

Americans will say they are willing to come half way and abolish all passports. The Mexicans will hold off awhile. The Juarez and El Paso chambers of commerce will get them to-gether and it will be announced that the border is open.

But the Mexicans probably have re-

After numerous conferences and wires to Washington and Mexico City and conferences here between the consuls and immigration men of both sides, the ban will be lifted. It will stay off for two or three days, then for some other reason will be restored. The passport situation, residents of this vicinity say, is confusing in this section of the country. All of the fore-going actions and similar others, they

Things went well for two days, then the Americans began to question Mexicans to see if they lived within the 40-mile zone. The Mexicans disliked this and threatened to put the ban on again. The Americans tightened up their part of it and mader Mexicans show identification and proof that they lived within 40 miles of the border.

The Mexicans said this was demanding as much as a passport from them,

go o the city hall and make affidavit that this has been your home for a year or longer. Get a card signed by the mayor, stating this. Get five pictures made. Put one on the card and that the card and year or longer. Get a card signed by the major, stating this. Get five pictures made. Put one on the card and give fibe rest to the Mexican consulate. Stand in line two or three mornings until you get to the man with the stamping machine. Give him 25 cents for a stamp and then maybe you will be allowed to visit Juares. If you are a tolkity so to the city hall end make the functions of the government range.

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TOOTS AND CASPER—Casper Polishes Off His Pain









But the Mexicans probably have reserved the right to demand passports of toursels. Then the ban will be imposed again. TO PROHIBITION BUT RESENTS THE VIOLATIONS OF THE CONSTITUTION

Betty Compson

Lou Chaney

TOR THOSE WE LOVE"

The New York Evening Post and The Wichita Daily Times

But on the part of a group of schators and congressmen, which is larged in numbers and determined in spirit, there is a flerce resentment against invasions of ancient constitutional rights, which have been committed and tolerated in the service of prohibition. For the future, persons engaged in searching out crimes against prohibition selves within the same limitations that have been compalled to restrict thems selves within the same limitations of the service of was threatened by some of the same limitations of the same limitat The Mexicans said this was demanding as much as a passport from them, so decided to keep all Americans from crossing the line who do not show regular passports, bearing 'the holder's selves within the same limitations picture, the consul's vise and the Mexican stamp.

Yor the future, persons engages bonus bill, and who, because or the conjugation, was threatened by some officials of the American legion in that have been imposed by law for that have been imposed by law for hundreds of years on officials entented and came to the conclusion that out of 100,090 ex-service men in his state only 100,090 ex-service men in his state only 100,090 ex-service members of the

ican stamp.

The United States lets Americans cross the bridge, pay the 25 cent toll on their automobiles, and at the end of the bridge the Mexicans would make that they must give up some of the things they have practiced during the things they have paracticed during the things they have practiced during the things they have paracticed during the things they have paracticed during the things they have passible to search a man's house for liquor, unless they have a warrant to follow:

Take no chances. If you live here, go the city hall and make affidavit a warrant.

Stand in line two or three morgangs until you get to the man with the stamping machine. Give him 25 cents for a stamp and then maybe you will be allowed to visit Juares. If you are a togist, go to the city hall and make an affidavit that you are an American citisen. Go through the same red tape as a resident, but leave \$2.25 at the Mexican consulate instead of 25 cents.

This is for a visit to a border town, but if a person wants to go to interior Mexico it is different. The passport must go through the state department, will cost about \$22 and will take from three weeks to two months to obtain.

There is a widespread feeling in Washington that during the previous administration the detecting and other functions of the government ran pretty wild. It arose out of the war, and so long as the war continued there was no excuse for many of the things that were done in the name of guarding the public safety, nor for respectuating the spirit of espionage during the two years following the end of the war.

There is a widespread feeling in Washington that during the previous administration that during the previous administration that during the previous administration that during the previous didning the residue. It is a widespread feeling in Washington that during the previous administration that during the previ

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By MARK SULLIVAN of congress to inquire whether the Debs do not know either the prisoner of the Secret or the nature of the crime for which he is suffering punishment. A larger of the secret or the suffering punishment. A larger of the is suffering punishment. section of the country. All of the foregoing actions and similar others, they say, have been going on to the confusion of the public for six months.

The last order was that all Americans as far as the United States was concerned and all Mexicans residing within 45 miles of the border could within 45 miles of the border could passports would be demanded of any months and passports would be demanded of any months. Things went well for two days, then the Americans began to question Mexicans to see if they lived within the

young men, in their twenties and thirties, making amorganized effort to keep in jail a gentle old man of 65.

Probably many of those who join in the effort to prevent amnesty for Pay For Chance to

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BOYS AND GIRLS SPEED UP TO GET FIRST RANGER BICYCLE

girls who already have snapped up the brings in thirty-five subscriptions to just asking one question teday:

mous bicycle race.

Because be it kno n. the Lucky Pirst not only will receive one of the Rangers, but will also see his or her picture in the Times, perhaps on the

soon as the thirty-five subscriptions of any one of the youthful workers have been verified and accepted the fortu-nate one will be shot" by the Times staff photographer and his or her piceaption, "Nothing Succeeds Like Suc-

80 much for that. All of you who have entered this game of winning a bicycle will be interested to know that one of these Ranger Bieycles will be en display at the Times business of-tice within the next day or two. Those on display at the Times business of the international Retary convention at Edinburgh which he attended as delegate from the output of the international Retary convention at Edinburgh which he attended as delegate from the Wichita Falls club, was five do so today. Call at the Times instinces office. Seventh and Scott or fill out the coupon that appears on another page of this issue and all information and instructions will be.

A happy and interesting report of the international Retary convention at Edinburgh which he attended as delegate from the Wichita Falls club, was discovered to Many beautiful gifts were received by the honoree.

Late in the evening refreshments of ice cream, eake and lemonade were served to Messrs and Mesdames K. E. Couper returned early this week from his convention trip.

Not only Edinburgh, but all Scott.

Many beautiful gifts were received by the honore.

Late in the evening refreshments of ice cream, eake and lemonade were served to Messrs and Mesdames K. E. Bauch, K. E. Bauch, J. L. V. Lawler, Julian McFall, Jentsch, E. F. W. Bauch, Mrs. Herbert Little, Misses Elsie Little.

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Times offer to give a Ranger bleyele of Mr and Mrs. Honry P. Davison of New York, whose engagement to Artebrings in thirty-five subscriptions. Wighlia Falls' leading newspaper are captain of the Yale football team, has just asking one question teday: Who will be first under the wire in the fa-ty-two years old and during the war mous blevele race? qualified as a wireless instructor. Her

apudder Yes, that's the latest announcement from Elcycle Headquarters. Just as 8000 as the thiere-cles appearance. ROTARY MEETING AT LUNCHEON THURSDAY

A happy- and interesting report of the occasion.

Not only Edinburgh, but all Scotland, estended every hospitality to the
visiting Rotarians, the great majority
of whom were from the United States,
Mr. Couper reported More than 2200
attended the convention, there being
over 700 American Rotary clubs represented.

Mr. Herbert Little, Missos Elsie Little,
Mrs. Herbert L

address of Bert Adams of Atlanta, who spoke of the gathering as a unique one in a time when most international Officers will be elected, and plans meetings were unworthy in purpose, for the coming year will be discussed.

The local Red Cross nurse will at

FEWER MEXICARS ARE

good attendance was recorded.

Mr Comper was the only apeaker at

In former years there has been an If you take calomel teday you'll be influx of Mexican families annually, ack and nauscated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Every member of the family that was able to pick cotton found employment in the fields and in the winter then returned to Mexico with sufficient means to tide them over until the nest season. This year, however, there have been a large number of Mexicans leav-ing Teras for Mexica, according to Commissioner Terrell. "Repatriation specials" carried hundreds of Mexican residents of Texas to the border this

> The mode of living of the Mexican emilar to that in Mexico-very primitive. The families congregate in huts and tents and live on a small ration. The Mexicans work for cheaper wages

> commissioner said.
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> Another reason given by Mr. Terrell for the decreased for the decreased immigration of Mexican werkers this year is the fact that lifere is scarcely no demand for laborers in other classes of work. "What few Mexicans are coming to Patricks and counties in the southers and southwestern part of the state,

GALVESTON WILL BREAK WHEAT HANDLING RECORD

GALVESTON, TEXAS Aug. 25.—In-dications that Galveston for the month of August will break the wheat hand-ling record set in July 18 seen in the fact that clearances for first half of the month ending August 15 totaled 7,001,463 bushels and that more vessels are ready to take cargoes out of here during the period from August 16 to September 1 than were loaded during the first 15 days of August. It is estimated that the total shipments for the month will reach 15,000,000 hushels or over, compared with 11,012,696 attained

last month.

Elevators have been loading all day and parts of the night and Sundays to accomplish this total. While the pressure has not been so great as it was in the closing days of July when the first of the new crop was streaming to seahoard in endless trains, there has been no idle time for the facilities here. All elevators in Galveston have had ships under their spouts continually and have been pouring grain into the holds

have been pouring grain into the holds as rapidly as they could.

Thirty-two vessels were under the spouts of the slevators during the first 15 days of this month and an average of 500,000 bushels per day was poured

Into them.
Italy continued the heaviest takergetting 1.589,664 bushels: Holland was
second with 1.564,600 bushels; Unithd
Kingdom third, with 1.204,832, while
Felgium was fourth with 1.182,900, and
Germany fifth with 1.136,000. Other shipments included 287,466 bushels to

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Times' Daily Woman's Page

WEDNESDAY EVENING SERVICE

The T. E. L. class of the First Bap tist church had harge of the prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. A very interesting program with the name of the class-Timothy, Eunice and Lois"-as the subject, was ren dered by members of the class. Papers were read on the Bibilical characters on which the name is based, Mrs. Wood on "Timothy." Mrs. J. E. Ward on "Bunice" and Mrs. T. L. McGee on "Lois." Another feature of the program was a song service led by H. M.

Young.
Mrs. W. W. Murphy and Mrs. W. E.
Carter read selections from the Bible
which told of other noble women, and Mesdames Enious and Wilhite gave a

Just before the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Brunson, the leader, asked for volunteer talks, and several of the men present responded with very in-After the program was finished, the

NORTH SIDE CLYIC LEAGUE

The North Side Civic league met in Gilbert on Tuesday afternoon. After the business hour, during which re-ports were made by all committees, Miss Tully Gitbert gave several piano selections. A dainty refreshment course was served to Mesdames S. D. Ford, Lonnie Scott, Reuben Moore, I. M. Bindie, Stephens, M. Marshall, Girlie, Lamanse, Mitchell, D. A. Crow, Henry Martin, Hall, Bouldware and A The organization will meet on September 13 at the home of Mrs. Ford.

SESAME AND TITTES CLASS HONORS THEIR TEXCHER

The Sesame and Lilies class of the First Presbyterlan church honored their teacher, Mrs. D. J. White, who is to leave for Dallas Friday, with a matinee party a tthe Olympic theatre on Wednesday afternoon. After the picture, the party went tothe Olympic confectionery, where de-licious refreshments were served to Mrs. White and Misses Opal Coggs, Dorothy Warren, Etta Maddrey, Gladys

and Janice Snuggs. MRS. K. E. BATCH HONORED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Parrish, Evelyn Burke, Gladys Cole-man, Maud Prothers, Nellie Mae Mask

Lauch, a group of friends and relatives gathered at the Bauch home, 1109 Brook, for a delightful party. Messra L. V. Lawler, Perdinand Malachord and K. E. Bauch Jr. furnished music for

Many beautiful gifts were received.

session of 1921-22 on Monday evening

t tend the meeting in order to present the work of the health centre and to of the clinics Cross headquarters.

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The Lost Bag of Tripe won't ever painted with blue clay like Indiens. be a sure enough fighter. Sometimes if a fella catches him like Frenchy caught him chawing his clothes he might fight and paist somebody, but when we was on our ways to the pasture this moraing and we was all setting by the side of the road looking to see which one of our dogs had the most flees. Frenchy to be a sure that and we went to bed. School will take in on the nineteenth of September. Darn it.

(To Be Continued) pastor closed the meeting with a our dogs had the most flees, Frenchy prayer, asking God's blessing on the E. L. and the good work it is doing not of licked him if he had not of took him by supprize. Then he pushed his Rehearsals for the fall style sh MEETS IN REGULAR SESION was going to lick the Lost Bag of Tripe to get even and show that he could do it, and after he had showed



sorry I was that Peanuts found it.

of him. So then instead of staying and fighting the Lost Bag of Trips skinned out, and Frenchy skinned out fter him and ran him till they was both out of sight.

Then Peanuts found something shaking the long grass in a fence corner and when we looked to see what it was it was the fattest snake we had ever saw, and it was offal short for such a fat one, and it sort of dubbled itself up like a "8" with its head bent-back over the middle and watched us ever saw, and it was offal short for such a fat one, and it sort of dubbled itself up like a "S" with its head bent back over the middle and watched us instead of running away. I told Francis to pick it up because it was been taken by the U.S. Electric Steel Products company, which promises a \$50,000,000 enterprise to the San Francisco bay region. his snake, and he said that he did hot want it and I could have it, and it, because I did not want it so very

bad, but none of them did.

I tried to make Jubilee sail in and chew it up, but he put his tait be-tween his legs and showed that he did not want it so yery bad, so then

hold of my finger.

Then a man come along whilst we was all looking at it, and he said to me to throw it against the ground and kill it. He said it was a puff adder and a very poison-us snake. so we took it out to Mud Turkle which are held regularly at the Red middle and we all got around the pond and chunked it with sticks and MRS. RHINEHARDT CONTRIBUTES stones when it tried to come to shore AUSTING TO TEXAS.

AUSTING TEXAS, Aug. 23.—Decreased demand for cotton pickers, due to an unusually shaged cotton crop, has resulted in fewer Mesican families immigrating to Texas fields, according to George R. Texas, state commissioner of agriculture.

In former years there has been an interest to the day nursery committee.

MRS. RHINEHARDT CONTRIBUTES

NEW CHAIR TO DAY NURSERY

With a club and busted it. It would on the day nursery is a new waking-chair which Mrs. T. M. Rhine-hard presented to Miss Decature through Mrs. P. Danforth, general chairman of the day nursery committee.

We played ball till our batt broke when it tried to come to shore, and when it got near to shore. In the day nursery is a new waking-chair which Mrs. T. M. Rhine-hard presented to Miss Decature through Mrs. Harden's window and then we have proved to shore.

Among the gifts which have been donated to the day nursery is a new waking-chair which Mrs. T. M. Rhine-hard presented to Miss Decature through Mrs. Harden's window and then we prove the day down by the lake

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Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robertson and illustrated today.

In the back a slender belt of selfdaughter, Miss Frances, accompanied by the former's sister, Mrs. Williams, stopped in the city Thursday en route stopped in the city Thursday en route to their home in Mineral Wells from and the shoulder, though snugly fitted. is cut with comfortable width at the armhole. As in most of the models armhole. As in most of the models shown this season, the skirt, here is Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duke have refashioned to retain a narrow ankle line. The cut is entirely plain. turned from Chillmothe, where they were called on account of the sudden liness of Mr. Duke's brother, Pruitt, For all suits duvetyn finish fabric

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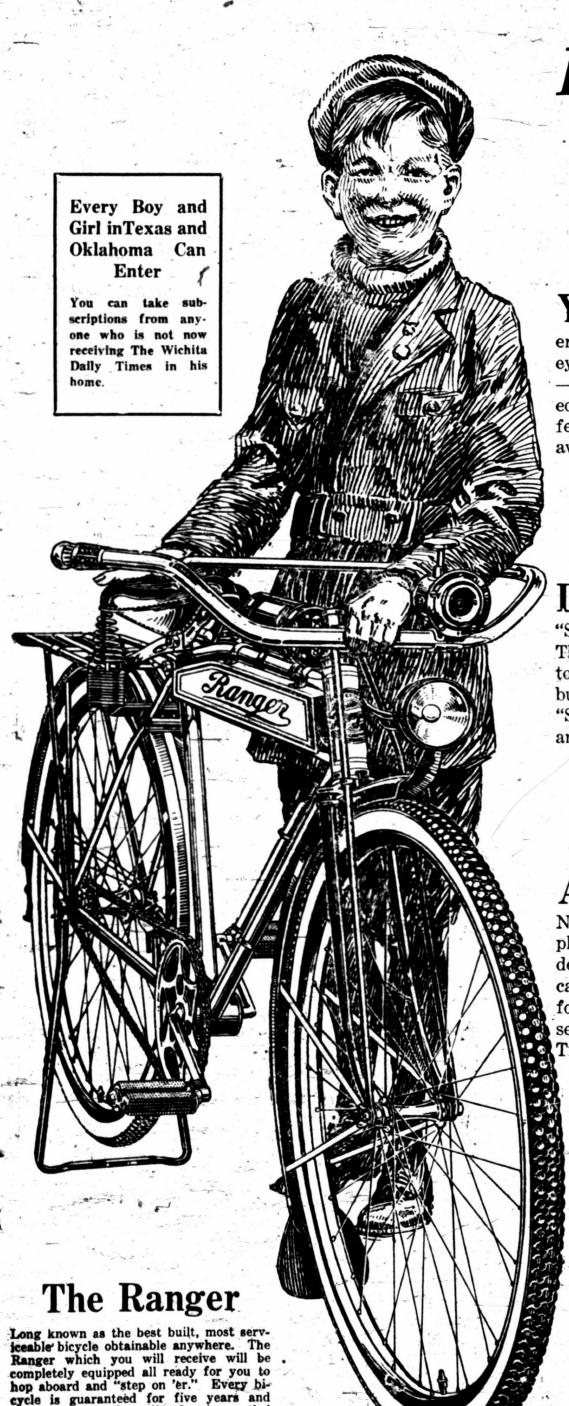
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FORD AND HIS RAILROAD.

Henry Fon is a great genius in organization and his invasion of the railroad field will see the application left of them, to the front and to the of this genius to the transportation back of them. chased. Doubtless he will work out government pills can never grow a score of industries. new ways of doing things that can be strong, can never develop initiative to the railroad business in and self reliance. It will never have general, but it is expecting too much adgment worth a fig, because it will to expect that he will solve all of the shortly have grown flabby in its menproblems of the railway business. | tal and moral processes. If you want

Without belittling Ford's accome to develop the muscles of your right plishments it may be pointed out that arm you do not sit down and listen to his new railroad is an exceptional one a lecture on what to do to develop and that Ford with his great industry them. You exercise the muscles of with his great industry is in an ex- covered. The same will hold true of ceptional position to make the line quisition of the line by Ford has given late and regulate until before long a in running out of Toledo down through Ohio, Ford's line crosses a great number of the most important railways in the country. As one of the country's so far. greatest shippers, whose favor the railroads are seeking. Ford has been enabled to make most favorable at rangements with these roads for a division of rates. These are two great big factors that have enabled Ford to make an immediate success of his operation of his railroad. Without sifled and affiliated list. Bully for them he might not have been much Byers!

The people of that town, unshackled more successful than the bondholders by the constitutional amendment last from whom he purchased the railroad.

Ford's entry into

the railroad business will bring his great organizing genius to the problems of the raffrond business and bengreat ability have been engaged in the railroad business for many years get started.-Dallas Journal. and have given study to some of the oblems which Ford will be called largess for the public schools is too meet without a satisfactory solu- uncertain for any independent and tion. It is expecting too much that progressive community and Byers, by the exercise of some wonderful genius will revolutionize the whole railroad business.

THE HEDGING ABOUT OF OUR kinds every proposal to vote an in-LAWS.

One of the most common and universal complaints about our government, of the present day, is the means ft takes for protecting us from ourthe Saturday Evening Post an article on the railroads of this country by Will Payne. Payne made an exceptionally good case for the railroads by developing his thesis from the question "What has become of the great railroad captains of our previous generation?" He points out that it is not now possible to train great railroad executives because over eighty per cent of the business of the railroads is conducted according to note, as es-and in this case the family name is tablished by the government. Over tablished by the government. Over eighty per cent of the time when the ing been dropped under the influence railroad executive of today has a de- of English speech.

"Cadwaldyr" as a given name was claim to make he must first consult one which had become surrounded with the regulations for the conduct of the shalo of glory long before the Normans swept into England and fifsally sails and shalo of glory long their vokes. It ment. This naturally has killed initiative and removed the need for the tive and removed the need for the ingenuity which so marked our earlier A Welsh prince of this name was canonized in the year 688, being faonly second rate men for the most mous not only for his sancilty (an part are now being attracted to the liven

But the prize takers for government Saxon Englishmen. Indeed, he appears to have been so uniformly successful field. Here anything may and actually agains them that the Saxons came to does happen. The movie censor saint, and the name "Caedwalla." as boards of some states are far more they spelled it, became a by-word for assertive than others, but those of Pennsylvania and Ohio hold the palm the Cymbric branch of the Celtic race, to date. Above all else, they wish to as do the Welsh, knew the name of keep the minds of their citizens pure.

The movie censor board of Pennsylvania for example will not, let motherhood in any form be portrayed on the film. This extends even to the animal kingdom. In one film the ending was supposed to show peace, contentment and well being-the back-tothe farm idea. First it showed a little ealf, standing in a field of clover nursing its mother, then some cooing doves, next a litter of wee sucking pigs nursing their grunting mother. But the film did not get by the censors, no sir. They deleted the entire

In Pennsylvania they don't want the unwarranted display of foreign flags, cruelty to animals, struggles and violence, or guns on posters. Crime, arson, insanity, suicide, scanty costumes, burlesques of marriage and infidelity, poisons, drugs and sensational serials are always under suspicion in Pennsylvania and parts of Canada. In fact, anything except the depiction of peaceful, virtuous existence is frowned upon in these sections. Pennsylvania goes even farther and has sounded the death knell of vamping. The Pennsylvania censors once ordered a caption "My God! She'll be killed-" deleted.

The Ohio censors once objected to

Stevenson's immortal "Treasure Is HUMANISMS Inner Lights on Lives and Whims of Personages in the Public Eye and" on the ground that it would teach children piracy. Another time this same hoard ruled out the scene where King Louis kissed Dubarry's

foot in "Passion." Also in Deception when Mark Smelton is tortured into giving a false confession against Queen Anne Boleyn they made the exhibitors cut out the words "Hang San Joaquin valley called Red Bluff that him!" from the speech of the duke of Norfolk, after Smelton had confessed. In Manitoba they once made an exhibitor remove a tobacco stain from

the comedian's shirt front.

Right there the trouble will start.

The government can regulate us only

BULLY FOR BYERS AND ITS

By a vote of three to one, Byers, up

vantage of first-class educational fa-cilities right now. They were not con-tent to wait until the state might pro-

Dependence upon the state for

in northwest Texas has carried over

YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

CADWALLADER.

Cadwallader is a family name to be

found frequently in virtually every section of America in which Welchmen

have settled. It is, of course, like the overwhelming majority of Celtic fam-

ily names, derived from a given name

brought Wales under their yoke,

"battle arranger,"

the Cymric tongue the name mean

tribute which history proves to have

ben surprisingly common in the an cient, Welsh royalty), but for his re

trickiness.

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SUMPN DEY GWINE LOSE

INTRUST IN YOU!

Variation-Cadwalader.

Source-A given name.

whelmingly.

in its own way.

On one such occasion a traveling man A people which has to be protected A people which has to be protected horned in and entered the town of Yuma, from itself by such regulations is just over the Arizona line, near the hardly worth saving. The best thing mouth of the Colorado river, and likehardly worth saving. The best thing to do would be to let it go to the dogs of desert in every direction. He was down to Yuma lately, the trav-

No pure world, free from the unfair eling man opined. Out there on the desmethods of business practice, free rabbit—and they were both walking. from improper movie scenes can ever The department of labor and the de be developed by laws to the right and partment of commerce are compara-tively modest and each of them has but one assistant secretary.

of this genius to the transportation problem. He is already at work and has already revolutionized conditions on the railroad line he recently pur social life in the form of predigested with a wicker grip and who today owns the other. Mr. Winchel Smith, the author

CURRENT COMMENT

(New York Times.) *
Tennessee and Massachusetts is in an exceptional one and that Ford that arm. No other sound means of hands the punishment of negroes accused of assaulting women. In Knoxdeveloping them have yet been dis- and profitable. In the first place the ac the laws of this country which regularded the jail, and one person was it a great tonnage of ign and steel man will be violating the law when authorities have shown a steady vigiproducts for the Ford industries. Next he snores peacefully in his own bed lance and determination, and the law as well as the good name of the city. county and state, has been maintained. In view of the public excitement, the crime in question and the dangerous nessee authorities have done couragea difficult, unwelcome and ve vital duty. They have asserted the su premacy of the courts. They have en forced against tumultuary passion obedience to the law. Every lynching. as Mr. Wilson said three years age, Is "a blow at the heart of ordered law and humane justice." A certain sanctimony attributed, no

doubt erroneously, to the Massachu-setts folks, inheritors but songeely continuators of the Puritan theocraffeof some famous Bay state abolitionists. make outlanders stare and gasp, make southerners grin, perhaps a little cynvide more funds nor until manna might drop from Heaven. And they are right. They will be clipping coupons off their school investment long before the "gimme" communities negroes charged with highway robbery and criminal assault are Cape Verde biamed for them. But who are the are the people that, in James Oris's Barnstable, attack the jail, cry "Give us the negroes!" keep sullen watch all and wholly incapable of being made night and storm again vainly at dawn? to function. It would change the pronight and storm again vainly at dawn?
In Barnstable town, full of schools like many other communities in this section has taken a step to provide and libraries and the atmosphere of long quiet; Barnstable, the capital of Barnstable county, which is Cape Cod, itself for its own schools. The example of Byers is not exceptional in the shots so far fired by the pro-tectors of the law have been admonicrease in taxation for school purposes tory and harmless, machine guns guarding the approaches to the jast must be a strange sight in Barnstable; as, indeed, much of a quots of prisone ers used to be. His excellency the gov-ernor has had to issue a proclamation. egends of negro mobs bent on "resuing" the threatened islanders, The Cape Codders of "the old stock" must be wondering what the cape is And it is possible the governor don't coming to. We leave to observers on know what to do either. He has ex-

coming to. We leave to observers on the spot the task of determining how far the polygiot for ign invasions have affected respect for law or introduced flame and hysteria where the old hardwhich she sent' "Bibles and Sharpe's rifles" in the '50s. . Kansas is a lynching state. But there is no call for interstate throwing of stones. The mob should be rigorous resistance to it. Every successful resistance to it weak-We shall outgrow of exterminate the lynching habit; and we must. As Mr. Wilson said, "how shall we commend democracy to the acceptance of other peoples if we disgrace our own by proving that it is, after all, no pro-tection to the weak?"

Unemployment

(New York Daily Times)
There is no doubt that the number of inemployed is the greatest in our his ory. But the national industrial con-crence certifies that there is less forence certifies that there is less distress through unemployment than when its extent was smaller on several occasions. Some of the figures of un employment come from sources which find in unemployment an argument for relief proportioned to the numbers. I suggested that the figures are false; but they may not mean wha they seem to As far back as May, Rep resentative London proposed govern-ment aid for unemployment, It was in-creasing even then, and he attributes If to "a concerted effort on the part of capital to force a reduction of wages," and quoted the "experts" of the rail-way unions to prove a railway con spiracy to reduce labor to a "position of abject submission to any conditions which has employer may choose to exact." In July Mr. Gompers urged President Harding to start public works to employ the dile. If the truth about unemployment is not sought, there is danger that the situation may e made worse by the method of re-leving it. That has been the case in

The irreducible minimum of unemsiderable proportion whose unemployment is due to intervals between job while seeking to better their position. The average of unemployment in goo and had times over a term of years ex-ceeds three millions. One reason that present unemployment is abnormal is that the comparison is made with son-ditions of maximum employment. It is a hard saying, but it has an element of truth, that the present unemployment is more wholesome than the conditions is more wholesome than the conditions when employment was at its peak, and wages were on a scale making the cost of living beyond the means of society to endure it. That "prosperity" was destructive. A certain degree of pnemployment is curative of many social disorders. It is the argument to the storage which reason and in-

For example, the "conspiracy by the railways" was, rather, a conspiracy

lustrial morality fails.

Senator Sam M. Shortridge, of Call- the ways and means committee for the fornia, comes to bat with a hot weather republicans in Tennessee. That state He says that out in his state folks get to the national campaign fund in its together and discuss the relative temhistory. Huston raised \$65,000. The peratures developed by various communities. There is a town down in the carried it.

So they talked of putting him in the is always an entry. Some one is sure cabinet. There wasn't room, so he beto mention the new oil city of Taft.

Sacremento may get a call as being without advocates as a summer resort, while people work in a campaign is to induce

> John Goldwyn, the theatrical producer of New York, is the man who put on "Lightnin". the production which has been played in a Broadway theatre for for continuing presentation upon white light thoroughfare.

Not long ago an acquaintance of Mr Goldwyn was in his office in New York and was congratulating him m fulgently upon the genius which he must possess to have thus outdone all produc-ers since time began. Mr. Goldwyn declined to take any credit for this remark.

against the railways, to run them for the production of wages at the expense of the taxpayers. That failed for a double reason. The taxpayers revolted. The reduction of foreign trade by three billions deprived the railways of a volume of trade which put the railways themselves in the unemployed class for a large part of their capacity and released multitudes of workers. Yet congress delays relief to railways. Their due financing would relieve un-employment by incidentally relieving all associated industries.

It is far better to stimulate wage

payments in productive industries than to appropriate tax money to pay wages.

Present unemployment calls for wisdom in alleviation, and the truest charity is persuasion of able-bodied workers that it is better to work than be idle on doles. That is the conclusion eached in England even by those who might receive doles. The cable reports several cases where British unions are making work by accepting reduced wages. It is difficult to say how much unemployment could be reduced here unemployment could be reduced here by that method—in the building industry, for instance. Relief of unem ployment for the sake of supporting Brindellized wage schedules would not be charity.

The Penttentiary Muddle.

(Denison Herald.) Previous troubles of the Texas pris fancy as compared with the mountain ous difficulty confronting them nov of funds all that was necessary to southerners grin, perhaps a little cynically even, at no laughing matter in that ancient commonwealth. The two the governor, who in turn would acquaint the legislature of conditions and criminal assault are Cape Verde prevailing at the penitentiary and an islanders, and the state is not to be appropriation would be forthcoming. But the present legislature has an idea of its own about the Texas prison besieged the calaboose of Wareham, in system, that idea being that it is folly to continue to appropriate mency from to continue to appropriate mency from the general revenue to support a sys-tem that is run down and worn out

ville plant as well as numerous farms that have never made a cent and tralize the system at some point near Harnstable county, which is cape to the home of a sturdy and famous tribe, prisoners have to be sneaked into jail through fear of the mob. If asks for time to work out of the different to the proficulties under the present laws and to in a request for \$879,500 to enable the commission to conduct the affairs the system another year. The answer o "Vamoose" is a corruption of the made by the Jawmaking branch to the Spanish "vamos," 'let us go."

request, and recommendation was an A gau is a South African antelope appropriation of \$175,000 for specific having a buffalo-like head and a horse-State militiamen have been sent to one purposes, that of maintenance not liarnstable, as if it were a "shot-up" being included. Now Chairman Herwest Virginia mining town. As if white mobs were not enough, the sheriff's ear is vexed with reports or obligations, and since the system has no credit, therefore cannot borrow, he doesn't know what he is going to do about It.

hausted his persuasive powers with by now that any subject carrying his flame and hysteria where the old hard-endorsement is foredoomed to defeat headed, thoughtful respect for law was at the hands of his erstwhile friends. a strong; to tell us the composition of I' is true he might submit to the de-tie mobs, apparently small. In Massa-sires of those members who would rethe mobs, apparently small. In Massa-chusetts as in Tennessee the law has organize and lay the matter before been vindicated, and to the former is appared the misfortune of Kansas, to which to the governor, no doubt, is unspeakable. One way out of the dilemman we

would suggest to his excellency in case he nor the penitentiary commission all munkeys make the same kind can get hold of enough money to run the prison, and that is to parole all of the convicts, discharge all employes and close up or down the institution until sufficient funds are forthcoming. In addition to saving money for the state, it would also please the great army of reformers whose concern has



I hope we'll never grow so cold that we shall pass their birthdays by, So few the festivals of home, so swiftly from us do they fly. That when there comes a glad event. when we may celebrate a bit
And fill the home with merriment, we
want to make the most of its

Sometimes I think the birthdays are The most important days we know.
They are the milestones of our lives erected in the long-ago.

such a date came smiling Jane. On such a date was Grandma born, on when those glad days some back

The birthdays mean a lot to us, not one of them we'd ever slight, We want the decerated cake with us it is no small event that one we love has older grown. With gifts and kisses an around we

want to make our gladness known. I hope we'll never grow so cold that we shall pass their birthdays by. There are so many common day's that come and go and leave a sigh, That when there comes a happy day when we may celebrate a bit.

We want to fill the home with love and trally make the most of it.

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But deep in their jungle lair They drink the milk out of cocoanut Proving they knew it was there. Munkeys like to travel like a squerre

throo the trees [nsted of on the ground like a rabbit; And they spend their spare time scratching, which may be partly fleas
But is proberly partly habit.

they hang by their tales frum

Swinging neer and far
As if they thawt they was champeen On the horizontle bar.

GOVERNMENT EXPECTS TO COLLECT \$540,000,000 FOR THIRD INSTALLMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—More than \$540,000,000 is expected to be collected by the government from incomand profits taxes on September 15 when the third quarterly installment due, treasury officials said today On the same date, they added, the government has maturitles of treasury certificates amounting to about \$540, public debt of about \$75,000.000 to pay There will be no treasury financing There will be no treasury linking on September first, officials deglared, but, the issue of government obligations which will be made on September 15 will be for a considerable sum. The 15 will be for a considerable sum. The exact amount, it was said, would not be determined until the last moment before the offering is announced.

Although the details of the September financing have not been worked out, it was thought likely that there will be a combined offering of treasury certificates and short term bonds, the latter correlates on the relief of certificates. latter carrying on the policy adopted by Secretary Mellon for refunding the short dated debt.

JAPANESE NET STARS CLASH WITH AUSTRALIANS TODAY

NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 25.-The Japanese and Australian lawn tennis teams begin play here today to decide which will meet the American Davis cup defenders at Forest Hills week.

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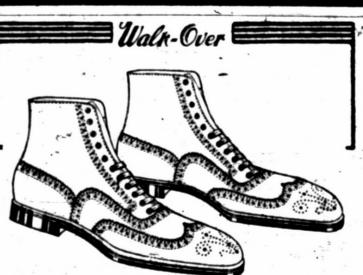
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> In New Light Tan and Grain Leather



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probably will not be held until at occurred so quickly, he said, that any tempts to take other bodies from the such action was impossible.

Truins have been made. Lieutenant Little was identified by a fellow of PUBLIC FUNERAL IN CONDONficer who arrived from Howden; while identification of Lieutenant Exterly's body was effected through a wallet

Doubt Recovery of Bodies

Harbor officials today expressed but that many bodies would be recovered unless they held fast to the wreckage or were imprisoned in the gendolas. They said they feared the tide and swift current of the Humber would carry them away. Large quan-tities of wreckage were found this morning to have been floated up the river by the tide and little was visible orning falled to locate anything ma. London the atmosphere today

men engaged in the work of salvage reported at the American consulate to-day they had found a body believed to be that of Commander Louis H. Max-fild, in charge of the American contingent alound the The The Salvage attempts to searching inquiry, attempts to searching inquiry, attempts to searching inquiry, attempts to searching inquiry,

H. Grout, the American consul; Lieu-tenant Pennoyer, who becomes senior officer of the American detachment, and Naval Physician Taylor assumed control of the situation for the Ameriidentifying the bodies and are pre-paring an oficial list of the missing.

Lieutenant Pennover today. Lieutenant Pennoyer today wired London that the next of kin of the victims of the accident had been advised. So far as has been ascertained, Mrs. Maxffeld as still at Ambrough. hear Howden, where she and her hus-

MOST OF THE AMERICANS KILLED BY THE EXPLOSION

American members of the crew of the yesterday's tragic failure would no ill-fated dirigible ZR-2 were killed by deter the continuation of experiment

beautifully at 60 knots an hour 50 knots when there came a violent cracking sound. He thought several of for successend it will be so with the the girders broke. The whole thing alrebin." happened in five seconds.

"but everything happened aftervard. I was in sole control at that

"Before the moment of the accident." said Lieutenant Wann, whose injuries are not serious, "the craft had been sailing perfectly. She had been passing through various difficult tests, and the

the craft to resume its normal position, but at this instant a tremendous ex-but at this instant a tremendous ex-plosion occurred. The great ship seemed to halt for a moment and then the English brides of the American lost many friends, that his character enlisted men, who came to England for was damaged and that it caused him the trans-ocean flight. These young financial loss in his business.

was riding remained above the water new homes, when she plunged into the Humber, and I was rescued after being impris-

were held pending an inquest, which thousands of spectators. The disaster

POR VICTIMS OF DISASTER

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The American and British victims of the disaster to the ZR-2 at Hull last evening will be accorded a great public funeral, probably in London, it is considered certain. The air ministry today had the project under advisement and an announcement regarding it was ex-

pected at any time

stirred by the destruction of the great dirigible, the greatest of all air disoutside of the hull of the airship. A sters, is giving expression to its great diver who went down early this somewhat akin to that which followed

tingent alward the ZR-2, several attempts to account for the tragedy miles below this city.

Immediately after the disaster John Country of the disaster of the trip on July 17, some of the girders in the middle of the ZR-2 showed-weakness which necessitated reinforcement. This work was done immediately at Howden and experts believed that the which cent the ZR-2 flaming to the

> Will Continue Experiments. There has been recently an inclina-tion in some quarters here to oppose lighter-than-air craft as too costly and-uncertain, but, with one exception, London newspapers today expressed

earth

confidence that there was a great fu-HULL, ENG., Aug. 25. Most of the ture for airships. They declared that ents have received no merican members of the crew of the yesterday's tragic failure would not since the tragedy. the explosion which followed the buckling and snapping of girders amidships, declared Flight Lieutenant A. H. Wann; in command of the craft as navigating, officer at the time of the disaster, in a statement to the Associted Press today.

Lieutenant Wann said the ship had run beautifully at \$6 knots an bour.

that he had reduced the speed to the London Times, "all human enter knots when there came a violent prises have risen more fully equipped , Commander Brooke Popham of the

"There was no sign of anything research department and Major Cooper wrong when we passed over Hull." he of the investigation branch of the all ministry, have gone to Hull to investigate the cause of the disaster. Lord Lee Fareham, first lord of the admiralty, this morning telephoned Commander Harry Pence, naval at ache at the American embassy, expressing his regret at the loss of merican lives in the airship disaster

and had expected soon to follow or

The American members of the and I was rescued after being impris-oned for fifteen minutes. That is all I Lieutenant Little and Lloyd E. Crowell, mechanic. Several of the British victims were members of the British Le ports that he had heroically plunged gion of Former Service Men. Both the ZR-2 into the river rather than on these organizations will be represented

As the dirigible was still British property, not having yet been turned over to the American authorities, all investigations of the calamity will be supervised by the British air ministry. Foremost among the expressions of condilence was one from King George. His majesty, telegraphing from Palmoral to Air Marshal Trenchard, at the

air ministry, said:
T am shocked and grieved to hear of the terrible disaster which has be-fallen airship R-38 (the British num-ber of the big dirigible) resulting with Americans and British, with the rela-Meanwhile all England, profoundly dives of whom I sympathize. I sha:

(Signed) "George B. I."
"Chief of Royal Air Forces."

ized the American airmen to accomommodore Maltland took the respon-ibility in his own hands. He invited the American officers and crew to take positions throughout the ship, where they were assigned under American control-in order to give the municut to issue to the press. future navigators the greatest possible munique to be issued to the press, pportunity for obtaining experience,

SOLE AMERICAN SURVIVOR

OF DISASTER IS A TEXAN GREENVILLE, TEXAS, Aug. 25 .sele American survivor of the crew that was aboard the dirigible ZR-2 when it fell at Hull, England, on its final fest flight yesterday, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Walker, of Commerce. Texas, near here. He end Histed in the nawy at the outbreak of the sorid war and since has been credfted with being one of the expert riggers of the naval air force. His par-ents have received no word from him

FARE CARRIE Joline was named as definition for the rest of the parky, which it is a strength of the rest of the rest of the rest of the rest of the parky, which it is a strength of the rest of the parky of the park EX-DRUGGIST ASKS

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REPLY OF IRELAND TO PEACE PROPOSAL

By Associated Press. Fring minister's official residence, at

The Canadian Importer was a Canadian Kovernment metchant marine vessel and left Vancouver August 13 for republican army. He was accompanied by Art O'Brien, president of the Melbourne. Gaelic League in London, and by Com-

here do not regard today's communication as terminating the negotiations, although the contents of the reply are being withheld mention a cablest on the reply are being withheld mentions and the contents of the reply are being withheld, pending a cabinet con- 17 feet

ENMISTAKABLE OPENING FOR FUTURE NEGOTIATIONS DUBLIN, Aug. 25 .- The Irish republican cabinet's reply to the letter of Prime Minister Lloyd George of August

Norman O. Walker, recorted to be the 13 leaves "an unmistakable opening" MIDDLE STATES CORPORATION

The board of directors of the Middle States Oil comporation has declared the regular quarterly dividend of three per cent, payable october 1, to stockholders of record september 10, it is announced, and has authorated the executive committee to destruction for a large scale at the fermion such extra compensation to stockholders as they may deem proper for the current half-year period.

WASHINGTON Aug. 25—The sheep bedders around Big liney, in Wyoming, herders around Big liney, in Wyoming, are sleeping nights now. They didn't conference on far eastern questions for a long time. The coldemic of insomnia was curred to destructions be one proper in the sale of their possessions in coming to this country. Sind would be humorous if they were not so natherite. The coldemic of insomnia was curred by one application of—no, it isn't a from the Tokio foreign office, is seek patent medicine advertisement. The passage money is the passage money for the current half-year period. The board of directors of he Mid-

Marriage Licenses.
L. Lesuer and Mrs. Katie White, ing 1882 the population of the earth Kinney and Mary Cotton, colored, increased one-eighth;

IN SINKING CONDITION

nadian Importer" Are Making For Land.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The reply of the Irish republican cabinet to Prime boats from the freighter Canadian Importer are making for land from latitude 12, in which Mr. Lloyd George tude 25.49 north, longitude 136.25 west. SEATTLE, WASH. Aug. 25 -1.1fe denied reland's right to secession and declined to refer the questions of the relations between southern and north-according to a radio message received

The Canadian Importer was a C.

ADMIRALTY DENIES GIVING

AMERICANS PERMISSION

HULL, Aug. 25.—It was learned to day that the admiralty had not authorister's original offer of dominion status to Ireland.)

Gaelic League in London, and by Committed the Holling of the Columbia river.

A wireless message before daylight to the prime minister's original offer of dominion standing by the Canadian Importer and had picked up survivors from all leads to Ireland.) It was learned that official circles but one of the lifeboats. One lifeboat

JAPANESE PLAN A LARGE DELEGATION DISARMAMENT

tion. In—that case it is said to be for the herders, whatever it may have probable that the Japanese delegation will be headed either by Scoretary of The bear took a devilish delight in Foreign Affairs, Uchida, or Viscount distroying camps, tearing the tents will cost a little more than the prescription and London and since his territories away the grub and—the interest of humanity conficient on his European tour.

The party is expected to sail for America early in October in a special steamship, and will come to Weshims.

One day not done to make the interest and the herders, whatever it may have proposed measure." Secretary Davis said, "it will be necessary for compress to appropriate funds. Ferhaps it will cost a little more than the prescription his form the interest of humanity conficient to the interest of humanity conficients and always managed to be just gone from home when he arms old Eskimo tribesmen are deserted.

CANADIAN VESSEL IS PRAIRIE FIRE NEAR SAN ANGELO BURNS

under control late last night after sweeping bare twelve sections of grass lands on the ranches of John A March, J. Q. McCabe, Sim Weatherby. Roy Cummings and Harris Brothers in Coke county, about 25 miles north of here. The destroyed area measured nine last of the destroyed area measured nine. miles long and three miles wide.

The flames were finally checked by burning off a strip of grass in the two agents at each of the principal path of the fee, after more than 300 ports abroad, one a member of the volunteer fire fighters had labored in public health service and one from the ineffectual blaze with wet blankets and sacks immigrants would operate through the The fire is believed to have originally a system, which requires the immigrants. nated from a lighted cigarette dropped; grant to procure from his government

J. E. Duff, well known stockman. trapped in a lane walled in by a mass of flames.

A squad to combat the prairie fire nature are appealed to the socretary

menace in future was originated here daily.

Sheep Herders Are Sleeping Nights Now Since Bear Is Dead

department of agriculture, were department of agriculture, were stringing out some traps along the population of the Roman Empire to east boundary of the Wyoming Na- have been 120,000,000.

IMMIGRATION RULE TO PROVE HELPFUL

OVER A LARGE AREA WIII Obviate Turning Back Hundred America.

SAN ANGELD, TEXAS, Aug. 25 -A WASHINGTON; Aug. 25 -The transprairie fire which raged for thirteen hours yesterday was finally taken under control late last night after tion, as proposed in a resolution by

ite today.

The measure proposes to maintain attempt to stop the immigration burely. The selection of an American consular sofficer J. E. Duff, well known stockman, he can embark for the United States, was severely burned while fighting the fire, and the wife of Brombs Johnson, ranchman, harely excaped death when she alandoned an automobile and ran. At present the secretary of labor hundred yards after being said the immigrant has no experance

> Recently a child of two years was ordered deported in custody of his mother on account of ringworm of the scalp. The family had saved for years, looking forward to life in the United States, and had sold all they had at a sacrifice intending to become citizens.
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> "The family thus separated," core-

tary Davis said, "must cease to be a-happy family, must go back to Po-land, whence they came, to misery and want, for they had used their money from the sale of their posses-

HE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THE

Spudders Gain a Full Game on Panthers By Copping Both Contests

for the Spudders and the outcome was thrown out by Hollingsworth. No runs, no errors. vas in his early season form and

Kraft didn't have much to deceive the Saimites who pounded him for 11 mafeties. Mappy of them were for extra bases and it was the extra base blows that accounted for the scoring. The first run was the result of a triple by Griggs and an infield out. The second was shot across the pan by Danny Clark who poled the sphere over the right field fence for a couple of cushons after Tex McDonald ab flux delivered a like blow. In the three runs

WICHITA FALLS—AB R H PO A McElwee, rf 5 0 1 4 0 McDonald, 3b 4 1 1 0 2 Clark, 2b 4 1 2 1 2 B Griggs and an infield out. The second works, 1b 4 0 1 8 0 McElwee, rf 5 0 1 4 0 McDonald, 3b 4 1 1 0 2 Clark, 2b 4 1 2 1 2 B Griggs, 1c 4 1 2 2 B Griggs, 1c 4 B

ame never started until the sixth.

alm's charges sent for their cudgels of this round and immediately proseded to wine, out the lead. Meine as in the box to greet them when ouble over the right field fence by anner gave them two.* In the seventh some clever base run-

th a smack which sent it over the with a smack which sent it over the center field fence and broke up the game. Clark followed with his fourth double and scored on Bischoff's single, but the run was entirely superficuous by Smith. No runs one hit, no errors. ave a chance in the final period. The

First Inning. McElwee struck pitch. Bischoff popped to Kraft, No hits, one run, no errors.

BEAUMONT: Demaggio walked sey at first, Demaggio walked Stans-bury skied to McElwee. Durst bury lired to Tanner. No runs, no hits, popped to Tanner. own out stealing, Kitchens to Clark No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning. WICHITA FALLS: Griggs tripled to uriggs holding third. Griggs scored while Smith was throwing Kitchens out at first. Hollingsworth flew out to Demaggio. One run, one hit, no errors.

CEAUMONT: Smith struck out. Alexander flew out to McElwee. Bren-nan lofted to Bischoff. No runs, no hits no errors

a third strike. Demaggi owas "Hol-second on by's" third strikout victim in this no errors. round. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS-Griggs popped to

popped to Tanner, Alexander walked, Brennan lined to McElwee. One run, one hit, no erfors.

WICHITA FALLS McElwee was thrown out by Poyle. Tanner tripled to left, McDonaid flew out to Ripper-

Works. Devie lined to Griggs. Kraft no errors.
fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

BEAUMONT, Aug. 24.—The Spudders increased their lead over the Panthers to three full games at the expense of the Exporters today by winning both ends of a double header, the first by a score of 5 to 1 and the second, 10 to 6.

Hollingsworth hurled the opening bill for the Spudders and the outcome was thrown out by Hollingsworth. No runs.

doubt. The cataput nuries is early season form and yed with his opponents. Four of which were scratches, thrown out by Doyle. Tannet flew out the sum total of the drives by the home club off his de-Stansbury. No runs, no sits, so errors. the by the home club off his de-ted by the home club off his de-ty: One of the others, however, the Exporters their only counter the Exporters their only counter was a healthy swat by Cedric ter. Smith lofted to Griggs. Alexanders Durst which cleared the center field der was disposed of by McDonald and Works. No runs, one hit. no errors. WICHITA FALLS- AB R H PO A E

WICHITA FALLS: McElwee popped to Brennan. Tanner singled to right and went t osecond on McDohald's safe off with a single, took second on a sacrifice and secred all the way from that station on an infield out.

In the extra session Tex McDonaid broke inter the calcium. Tex waited broke inter the calcium. Tex waited the calcium of his mater had got aboard. Ramsey was thrown out by Doyle. Three ryns, four hits, no errors. REAUMONT: Demaggio was thrown out by Clark. Stansbury flew out to

> WICHITA FALLS: McElwee lofted to No runs, no hits, no errors,
> BEAUMONT: Whaling New out to
> Bischoff, Brennan was thrown out-by
> Clark, Ripperfon grounded out to
> Works, Brassisted, No runs, no hits.

out. Tanner singled to center and stole second. McDonald walked, Clark took one ball and then went out on three straight strikes. Tanner and works was thrown out by Smith. Works was thrown out by Doyle No runs one hit, no errors.

BEAUMONT: Doyle popped to Ramrey. Jacobus was thrown out by Ram-

go errors. WICHITA FALLS: Kitchens skied to Durht. Rainsey was thrown out by Doyle McElwee singled to right. Tan-ner flew out to Ripperton. No runs.

over the right field fence, sending Smith to third. Brennan walked, filling the corners. Smith scored on Ripper-con's sacrifice fly to Bischoff. Doyle Clark. One run, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning.

WICHITA FALLS: McEiwee Heed to Brennan. Tanner grounded out, Stansbury to Brennan. McDonald doubled to center. Clark doubled over the right field fence. Ctark did the same thing and McDonald scored. Bischoff flew out to Ripperton. One run, 2 hits, no errors.

BEAUMONT: Ripperton fanned. Doyle singled to center. Doyle stole segond while Kraft was swinging at a third strike. Demaggi owas "Holsecond on the play. No-runs, two hits,

BEAUMONT: Mathes batted for Jaobus and walked. Demaggio forced him at second, Clark to Tanner. De-niaggio went to third on Stansbury's WICHITA FALLS—Griggs popped to Smith. Works lined to Stansbury minkglo went to third on Stansbury's single to right field fence. Hollingsworth was thrown out by Kraft. No rues one hit, no errors a EEAUMONT—Stansbury fouled out to Kitchens. Durst lifted one over the center field fence for the circuit. Smith popped to Tanner. Alexander walked to Tanner and Durst was caught at the plate. Brennan walked. Ripperton to Tanner and Durst was caught at the plate. Brennan walked, Ripperton cleared the bases with a long triple to center. Doyle grounded out. Clark to Works. Five rung Tour hits on er-

ton, Tanner holding third. Clark doubled to right scoring Clark and went
to second on the three to be stored out. Meine to Brennan. Stath Incine to second on the throw to the plate. Works doubled to center. Kitchens was hit. by a pitched ball. Bowman pitchers was hit by a pitched ball. Bowman pitch

BEAUMONT: Meine flew out to Blackoff. Demaggio and Stansbury went out on strikes. No runs, no hits,

supperton. McElwee singled to right, but was thrown out stealing. No runs, no hits, no errors.

BEAUMONT: Demaggio was thrown out by Clark. Stanghury lined to Griggs. Durst filed out to Bischoff. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS: Clark singled to conter. Bischoff sacrificed him to second, whaling to Doyle who covered the bag. Clark scored all; the way from second while Meine was touching out. Or, Duval, Eye Ear, Nose Throat. Origgs in the first base lined There was nobody on first covering the bag and Meine had to make the play himself. Works went out on three straight strikes. One run, one hit, no errors.

BEAUMONT: Smith grounded out, McDonald to Works. Alexander feet out an infield hit 40 Clark. Bygnnan flew out to McElwee, Reperton popped by Works. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth training.

WICHITA FALLS: Kitchens fouled

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He went to second on McElwee's single to right. Tanner grounded out to Brennan and both runners advanced a notch. McDonald parked the apple over the center field fence scoring Bowman and McElwee shead of him. Clark

Bischoff died steming.

hits, no errors.

BEAUMONT: Brennan doubled to center. Ripperton and Doyle popped to Clark. Johnson batted for Meine and fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second game score:

a decision on balls and strings.

FORT WORTH— AB R H PO A E

Taylor, cf ... 5 1 1 2 0 0

Coombs, lf ... 3 0 2 2 0 0

Kraft 1b ... 5 0 0 11 2 0

WICHITA FALLS- AB R H PO A E Totals 36 10 16 24 11 BEAUMONT- ABRH PO

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

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

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Results.

Abilene 7, San Angelo 2, Bailinger 16, Sweetwater 7. Thursday's Schedule. .

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE.

Paris	40
Ardmore	57
Mineral Wells	25
Shermain	25
Ionham	21
Cleburne	51

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

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Standing of the Teams, Won. Lo

Wednesday's Results.
Memphis 8, Mobile 2.
New Orleans 8, Little Bock 6.
Chattanooga 7, Nashville 5.
Birmingham 11, Atlanta 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 3, Cleveland 2.

St. Louis 12, Boston 11, ten Innings.
Detroit 13, Washington 1.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 1, ten fa-

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit, Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

Wednesday's Results.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 7.
Philadelphia 6-5, Cincinnati 4-2.
New York 19-7, Pittsburgh 2-0.
St. Louis 4-2, Boston 3-2.

PANTHERS 4-6, BUFFS 3-9

HOUSTON, Aug. 25. - The Fort SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25 .- Mut Wil-Brennan and both runners advanced a notch. McDonaid parked the apple over the center field fence scoring Bowman and McElwee ahead of him. Clark doubled over the right field fence and the Panthers taking the first game 4 to 3 and the Buffs the scored on Bischoff's safety to center. Bischoff died stealing. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

BEAUMONT: Brennan doubled to center, Ripperton and Dovie menhad for the score, first game:

HOUSTON, Aug. 25.—The Fort lims held his old teammates, the lims held his old teammates, the called his old teammates, the lims held his old teammates, the called his old tea

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Darringer, ss Whiteman, cf-2b

MARINES 2, BEARS 6

Totals 33 2 6 24 14 SAN ANTONIO- ABRHPO A

GASSERS 6. CRABS 7

GALVESTON. Aug. 25.—In a game featured by loose hitting and four home runa, one of them being Eibel'a twenty-ninth, Galveston won from

	SHREVEPORT-	AB R	H	PO·A	1
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	Jackson, If	5 0	0	1 .0	
F	Bibel, 1b, b	3 2	2	6 0	
2	Watt, rt	2	2	2 4	
	Jackson, if Bibel, 1b, p Watt, rf Hollahan, 2b Hartford, as	. 5 0	2	3 2	
			1	0 3	
**	Vann, c	3 0	1	7 - 1	1
:	Craft, p	1 0	0	0 0	
:	Cason, p	2 0	0	1 0	
â	Henry, 1b	1 0	1	0 0	1
0	Totals	38 6	12	24 13	_
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_	Ellam, 2b	5 0	0	5 3	-

30 7 10 27 15 3 x Batted for Cason in eighth By innings-Shreveport 001 101 021— Galveston 121 020 000—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees S, Indians 2. pinches.

The winning run was scored in the

ninth inning. Miller reached second on Sewell's high throw. Peckinpaugh bunted in front of the plate and collided with O'Neill when the latter tried grabbed the ball and threw to third to head off Miller, the latter was safe. Cardner then threw to Wambsganss. Score—First game— R. H. E. covering first, in an attempt to get Pittsburgh 100 010 000— 2 5 1 Peckinpaugh, but Wambsganss muffed New York 020 102 14x—10 14 1

while Speaker argued that Miller be called out because of Peckinpaug's interference, but to no avail. Ruth was passed purposely, filling the bases. Meusel fanned but ".pp's sacrifice fly to left scored Miller. Left scored Miller. while Speaker argued that Miller be Score by innings: New York 110 000 001 3 9 0 Cleveland 000 200 000 2 7 2 Batteries: Hoyt and Schang; Covel

eskie and O'Neill.

Browns 12, Red Sox 11. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24. - Willisms nineteenth home run of the sason in

the tenth inning gave the Browns a 12 to 11 yletory over Boston today.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Boston 202 110 310 0—11 19 1
St. Louis 2.... 200 923 030 1—12 19 1
—Batteries: Myers, Russell, Karr and Ruel; Shocker, Bayne, Kolp and Sev-

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Chicago nosed out Philadelphia in the tenth inning today, winning 2 to 1. Philadelphia000 001 000 0—1 10 0 Chicago020 210 100 0—6 12 2 Batteries: Hasty and Perkins; Kerr

ONE BOLLAR BILLS ARE RAISED TO TEN DOLLARS

VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 25 .- A decidedly unique piece of counterfeiting was successfully perpetrated last week-end on several local business es-tablishments. One dollar bills, raised to ten dollars, were given in exchange for merchandise. The frauds were ef-fected by means of splitting length-wise a ten and a one dollar bill. The back of the one was pasted upon the

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cubs 6, Robins 1. EROOKLYN, Aug. 21.—Chicago batted three Brooklyn pitchers freely to-

day and won 6 to 1. Score by innings-Chicago 000 001 000 1— 2 8 0 Brooklyn 100 000 000 0— 1 6 1 Batteries: Alexander and Killifers Schupp, Miljus, Smith and Miller,

Giants 10-7, Pirates 2-0,

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-New York defeated Pittsburgh twice today, 10 to 2 and 7 to 0, and reduced the Pirates' half games.

Batteries: Adams, Glazner and The game was held up ten minutes Schmidt; Nehf and Smith.

Phils 5-4, Reds 2-4.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 .- Philadel-

phia won its fourth straight victory today by taking both games of a double header from Cincinnat! 5 to 2 and Tigers 15, Senators 1.

DETROIT, Aug. 24.— Detroit hit Johnson and Acosta hard today and made it two straight from Wushing
Batteries: Rixey, Elier and Wingo;

The straight from Wingo;

Cincinnati 022 000 000— (10 1. Philadelphia ... 021 200 10x- 6 10 1 Markle, Coumbe, Eller

Batteries: Markle, Coumbe, Ell and Wingo; Sedgwick and Bruggy. Cards 4-3, Braves 3-2. DOSTON, Aug. 24.—Boston lost a double header to St. Louis 4 to 3 and 3 to 2 today. Secre—First game— R. H. E. St. Louis 200 002 000— 4 6 2 Boston 100 001 100— 2 10 1

Boston 100 001 100- 3 10 1 Poak, Oeschger, Morgan; Clemons, Gibson, Gowdy. Second game-St. Louis 600 100 206-- 2 8 1 Boston 600 000 200-- 2 7 1 Batteries: Pfeffer, Fillingim, Scott,

BASEBALL

DOUBLE HEADER. TOMORROW **SPUDDERS**

BEAUMONT

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HANDICAP SH LOCAL TR

A fountain po will go after Frie regular weekly s Falls Gun club. man, while a bor denated by Little pany as second p will be given by man. Every shoc hance to cop th a handicap event.

ARRANGE POR TO MOT EL PASO, TEX. chamber of come Mexican immigr leaders of the Mi Canada, have cor for \$00,000 Menne El Pago this fall The Meanonites antisfied with the and have arrange Their lands in and concessions the Mexican gov move to Mexic through the Unite

time, according The Mexican transportation to nothing and have fused adoption by a vote of 66 to 58.

through the house in the last few days

fund of \$537,000 for the two years was adopted to be operated by the board

of control. Under this provision th

state institution heads can expend the fund for emergencies by consent of

the board of control.

The rural schools aid bill as finally

passed through the special session provided \$1.500,000 for the first year

and \$1,000,000 for the second year.

Dean Amenduent Passes.

ment to the Dean prohibition law

every one of Governor Neff's faw enamendment, however, passed both brances. As passed, it exempts the purchaser of liquor from the law and

thereby makes him a competent witpended sentence law shall not be ap

plicable to persons over 25 years of

The suspended sentence law, which Governor Neff sought to repeal out-right, was amended to add automobile

theft, criminal assault and bootlegging

to the offenses exempt from the visions of the act. The bill providing

by the senate.

state highway

bills passed.

for removal of officers by quo was

ranto proceedings was killed outright

The motor truck tax bill passed a

the regular session was amended so

that the tax shall not apply to farm

nage of the trucks shall not exceed four tons except by permission of the

A bill regulating the Tractice of op-

Texas legislature makes every state having such a law, Texas heretofore leing the only one without such an

igating committee was submitted and

by Bepresentative Pope was added pro-viding that removal of the prison sys-

viding that removal of the prison sys-tem shall not take place or contracts

for such removal consummated until

Praitentiary Bills.

The penitentiary bills were five in

lands and doing away with farming moving the system to a point within 75 miles of Austin and placing the

white convicts in factories, the negro-convicts carrying -on only enough farming to provide the system. The

approval by the legislature.

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Wingo:

Eller

that the Spudders had slugged their way to victories on their home lot, but couldn't do it in the other parks. Twenty-eight hits, including numerous doubles, triples and a circuit smash is a fair day's offering. When they are able to hit on foreign fields, wonder what the total will be.

What a difference a few moments can make! Though everybody knows that the Spudders have got to drop game occasionally, practically evwhen the Exporters scored five times the fifth. As soon as that inning ided, the word came over the wire that Fort Worth had scored five in the first round of their second contest with the Bufs. More gloom. Then the Spudders started to come back and while in the midst of a rally that was turning the tide a correction was received which stated that the Buffs had scored six in their first inning and were leading the Cats. Wasn't it a grand and glorious feeling?

See where President Martin of the Southern has selected his umpires for the post-season series. Hadley Williams and "Cy" Pfirman have received the assignments. Hope they're satisfactory to local fans. Others need not . A

Suppose Paul Sentell and "Dutch" Myers will be chosen by Roberts There aren't any better in the league though there may be one or two oth

shows, baseball games, sideshows, eir-

gasoline was another revenue producer proposed by Representative Melson. This was proposed to be levied against

The severance tax on the natural products of Texas, excepting oil, was

also advocated by Representative Mel-son. This bill proposed taxing sulphur.

non. This bill proposed taxing sulphur, lumber, coal and all other natural products of Texas, excepting oil.

The billboards of the state did not escape Representative Melson's eye as a revenue producing medium, He proposed in bis bill to tax every square foot of billboard space in Texas, ex-

foot of biliboard space in Texas, ex-cepting election notices and the like. The proposed inheritance tax was

The proposed inheritance tax was introduced by Representative Smith of Travis county. Numerous times on the floor of the house, the author was called on a point of order for discussing this measure when another subject

was under consideration. He stoutly declared that if-passed this bill would

automatically reduce the present ad valorem-tax rate to 18 cents. A tax on tobacco was mentioned dur-

ing the session, but was never intro-duced in bill form. Representative Rogers of Harris county contended that since Governor Neff preferred tax-ing luxuries instead of necessities, he

thought that a tax on tohacco of all kinds should be levied instead of the gasoline tak. He argued that gasoline

was no longer a luxury, but a necessity, while amoking material was absoutely a luxury.

The proposed tax was not approved

by the house members.

Just whether the governor will resubmit these tax measures at the second special session is still undecided.

It is definitely known that he is squarely against raising the ad valo-

rem tax wate and prefers additional tax levies to raise the necessary revenues, Representative Melson, chief tasation expert, left recently for his home in Hopkins county, taking the entire pile

LOCAL TRAPS TOMORROW

A fountain pen, offered by J. L. Nabb, is the prize that local nimrods will go after Friday afternoon at the regular weekly shoot of the Wichitz-Falls Gun club. Mr. Nabb has hung pen the pen as a reward for the high man, while a box of shells has been denated by Little Sporting Goods company as second prize, and the targets will be given by the club for third man. Every shooter will have a fair

nan. Every shooter will have a fair hance to cop this week as it will be

ARRANGE POR MENNONITES
TO MOVE TO QLD MEXICO

EL PASO, TEXAS, Aug. 25.—El Paso chamber of commerce, working with Mexican immigration officials and leaders of the Mennonite ministers of Canada, have completed arrangements for 100,000 Mennonites to pass through El Paso this fall on their way to newhomes in Chihuahua and Durango.

The Mennonites said they were distatisfied with their homes in Canada and have arranged to plant their colony in the Mexican states.

Their lands in Canada have been sold and concessions have been made with

Their lands in Canada have seen out and concessions have been made with the Mexican government for them to move to Mexico. They will pass through the United States in cond—50,000 families, about 200,000 persons—fin groups numbering several hundred etc.

commerce.
The Mexican railroads will give transportation to them practically for nothing and have made other valuable concessions to get them located.

EL PASO, TEXAS, Aug. 25.—El Paso

of bills with him.

handicap event.

HANDICAP SHOOT AT

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The news that Bescher and Miller would be available for duty before the Spudders get away from Galveston was hailed with delight by local fam. Jake is very apt to break into today's game, but Beb will not leave the city before family and in all probability. before Saturday in all probability.

Clubs may have had harder sched-ules than the Spudders on their present road trip, but you've got to show us. It would be hard enough if they didn't have so much at stake, but with a pennant in the offing it makes their task doubly hard. Five games in four days with the Buffs: five games in three days with the Experters five manual forms of the state of th porters; five games in four days with Craus; four in four days with the Panthers; seven in four with the Marines. That's the layout

ment yesterday. There must have been at least 1.000 out here watching the different scoreboards and listening to the returns.

Suppose you all noticed what those Yanks did again yesterday. Yep, we're

lance of the top.

It is rumored quite strongly in An discussion of the second contest which came near ruining our chances. The peculiar part of the play was that there was not a force out at any station. Bischoff drove a grounder to Stanbury while MtDonald was on third and Clark on second. Danny ran into Stansbury for the first out and then the latter hipped McDonald as he was trying to score. Whaling had to tag the runner, but had plenty of time to peg to second to get Bischoff who was trying to make that station; best that ever donned a pair of mitta, there was not a force out at any station. Bischoff drove a grounder to Stansbury while MtDonald was on third and Clark on second. Danny ran into Stansbury for the first out and there was no real heavy weight that which existed when Jeffries retired and there was no real heavy weight champion. Poor health is another reason advanced in France why the first out and there was no recall heavy weight champion. Poor health is another reason advanced in France why the first out and there was no real heavy weight champion. Poor health is another reason advanced in France why the first out and there was no real heavy weight champion. Poor health is another reason advanced in France why the first out and there was no real heavy weight champion. Poor health is another reason advanced in France why the first out and there was no real heavy weight champion. Poor health is another reason advanced in France why the first out and there was no real heavy weight champion. Poor health is another reason advanced in France why the first out and there was no real heavy weight champion. Poor health is another reason advanced in France why the first out and there was no real heavy weight champion. Poor health is another reason advanced in France why the first out and there was no real heavy weight champion. Poor health is another reason advanced in France why the first out and the minority referred to this continue for the budget for the College of Industrial Arts, the so-called "steam for the high dustrial Arts, the so-called "steam i oxing circles, especially in Paris, that

FIVE TAX MEASURES INDIANS NOW HAVE BEFORE FIRST SPECIAL BACKS AGAINST WALL

AUSTIN, TEXAS, August 2:—Five taxation bills were introduced in the thirty-seventh legislature at the first special session, seeking additional sources of revenue to meet the expenregain first place in the American league standing which the Yankees ac-quired by their victories yesterday and ditures of the state for the next two years. However, the bills did not live long, the house committee on revenue and taxation making reporting unfa-

castern team was seven points shead this morning, but should they lose today's game, Cleveland would vprable to passage a few days before the sine die adjournment. Postponing indefinitely action on the bills was the method used to kill them. The class of the revenue producers was the Melson bill proposing a tax on every ticket sold to places of amuse-ment. The bill covered motion picture. game and a half with a percentage of .630 for the Indians.

REVIEW OF THE WORK OF THE FIRST CALLED SESSION OF THE THIRTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 .- When the first of both branches and adopted in the called session of the 37th legislature senate the same day. The house began adjourned sine die at 12 o'clock midadjourned sine die at 12 o'clock midnight of Tuesday, August 16, there ended one of the most turbulent sestive circles. The older and more ex- ed whelevale and without reading in perienced lawmakers say they have order to get it into a free conference never witnessed or gone through such committee. The free conference report a session before. It was a continual was adopted in both branches when rea session before. It was a continual was adopted in both branches when re-wrangle from the date of convening to thrhed. The bill then carried approxithe date of adjournment, the wrangle mately \$101,000 for the first year and being confined mostly to the house, \$18,000 for the second year more than with an occasional apat between the the original bill passed out of the

The "retrenchers" in the house—
their self-styled name—were the cause
of the wrangle. Carrying out Governor Neff's policy of riged economy in
the state administrative deconomy in the state administrative departments. Pope known as the Pope amendment, they cut and silced salaries in the was left in both bills as well as the state departments and educational institutions until the senate rebelled and amendment in substance provided that refused to accept their reductions, al-though the upper branch showed in the only as appropriated and that any such free conference report that it was fund that is not expended shall revert ready to agree to a medified retrench to the state treasury. In the elec-ment program. mosynary bill, however, a contingent

In the house the battle was between the majority and minority with the latter fighting a losing game. The majority was for cutting salaries and abolishing departments and boards while the minority objected to such ac-Incidentally, if you weren't too engrossed in the Spudders' double victory tions. The outcome of the clash was you might have noted that the Giants inevitable. The majority voted their took two more from the Pirates and convictions, evidenced by the way they class together, and the minority fought relentlessly to gain a few votes

and prevent the reductions. The minority referred to the majority as a "steam roller." The ma-The minority was led by Representa-tive Satterwhite, chairman of the ap-

propriations committee, and Representatives Williams of McLennan quunty and Barry Miller of Dalias county. The majority was captained by Representatives Pope of Nucces county, Bon-ham of Bee county, Curtis of Tarrant county and Beasley of Hopkins county.

The educational appropriation bill was the cause of the second cailed session. Instiffty of the house and sen-SESSION AT AUSTIN Victory Today Will Give Thom One fusal of this rport on the last night of the session necessifated the second This bill as originally submitted by the finance committees carried \$4.649.-CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—The world's champion Cleveland Indians will enter the final game here of the season with New York today, determined to Texas and A. & M. college, the bill was reduced approximately \$400,000 for the two years. The senate refused to concur in these reductions and the free

conference committee bgan work on a compromise. The senators wanted a abend this morning, out should they compromise. The senators wanted a compromise today's game, Cleveland would again-take the lead with a one-point in salaries above \$2.400; that is, remargin. A victory for New York would increase their advantage to a \$5.000 salary 20 per cent of \$600. Three members of the house \$600. Three members of the house committee agreed to this report, but Representatives Curtis and Westbrook 20 per cent cut in excess of that

The report was brought on the floor governor, attorney general and land

commissioner are appointed as the board to provide for the removal. 2. A penintentiary supervisory board to be composed of two men and one woman to regularly inspect the prison commissioners. the governor. They serve without pay. Appropriation of \$175,000 to pay land notes coming due about January

limiting the use of the bat in punish-5. Providing for additional mathods. other than impeachment, for removing red. Governor Neff's charges of graft and

extravagance in the state capitol were investigated by a joint committee, but no recommendations were made. The 1, 1922. The system asked for \$879.000 committees report to run the prisons for the next four-interest informed the legislature that teen menths, but this was reduced to they found the state would not lose front Meat Market, slive or dressed, any money by the alleged irregularity the same price as fryers.

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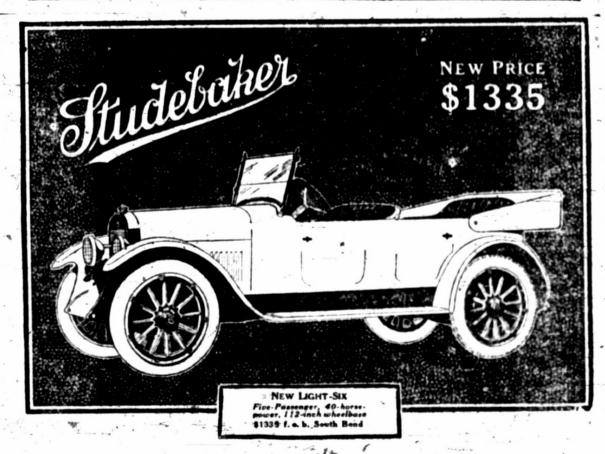
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NUMBER OF DWELLINGS LISTED AS AVAILABLE

Officials Of Company Taken On Inspection Trip of Houses Listed For Use.

nouses for its officers and employes, would be adequately met, was expressed Thursday afternoon by officials of the chamber of commerce, who said they were prepared to produce a sufficient number of dwellings of the the Guil company, make the Guille Company arrival here from Fort Worth Thursday afternoon, that his company could not brook any further delay. The Guil, he pointed, is asking for nothing except what had already been promised, and he said that if Wichita Falls could not make good on its promise, it could not expect the ompany to come here. T. H. Noble, president of the chamber of commerce, and a committee of that organization, left the Gulf offices at 2:30 with Mr. Pyron and J. A. Gardtrip would require several hours.



w days' visit with her son, Captain M. Ferguson, now at Camp Pike. the Third division, to which Captain erguson is attached will transfer to tember 1, at which time the civilian training camp in which Captain Ferruson is an instructor will close.

R. M. Siggs of Ardmore, representing the land department for the Kanfter the affairs of his department.

R. J. Topliffe, chief of the warehouse department for the Texas com-pany, has been transferred to the Houston office and left Wednesday with his family to make his home at that city. W. H. Robinson of Electra succeeds Mr. Topifffe and will take charge of the office in this city.

Homer Hurst, a prominent attorney of Oklahoma City, is here looking after-

I. E Barrows of the Texas company

J. A. Reeves, a deputy under Consta hie Frank Morgan, tendered his resig-nation Thursday. His deputation was ordered canceled.

Sergeant S. W. Walker of the local police force returned Wednesday eve-

Chas. Verschoyle has returned after a talp to El Dorado, Ark., and Mexia, where he has oil properties.

A nine-pound girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chatham. Jr. on Kemp boulevard. The young ady has been named Ruth.

BAR ASSOCIATION WILL GIVE CONSIDERATION TO

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25 .- It-is reported that the matter of enacting laws to govern rental of residence property will receive serious consideration at the annual convention of the American Bar association, to be held in Cincin-mati from August 36 to September 2. The committee on noteworthy sparkling. But changes in statute laws, in the report is against him. which it will present to the convention

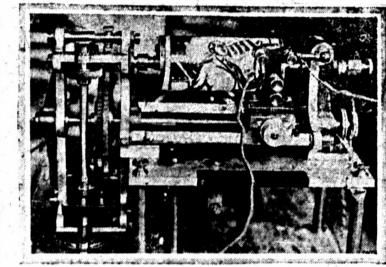
ccommodations has given rise to an lation of rentals and terms and condithose in New York, repealing or varying statutory remedies of the landlord in such a way as to compel or induce him to accept reasonable rents, or (2) comprehensive, legislation like that contained in the act of congress applicable to the District of Columbia, which treats rental property as af-fected with a public interest and subjects the relationship of landlord and, tenant to commission regulation.

The New York type of statute sim-

ply takes away the remody of eviction where the contract which the landlord the courts to be unreasonable as, for example, where the rent demanded by the landlord is, in the opinion of the court, excessive. The New York legislature has declared as "excessive" any vear. The landlerd cannot evict a tenant who pays the reasonable rental.
"The act of congress authorizes the rent commission of the District of Columbia to adopt standard forms of Columbia to adopt standard forms of leases to fix reasonable rentals and terms of tenancy and to determine semi-judicially controversies between andlord and tenant. The authority of the rent commission and its procedure ire analogous to that of the interstate commerce commission in the field of interstate commerce. interstate commerce. Both types of statutes have now been upheld by the supreme court of the United States as

justifiable regulation of public prop-sity in the interest of the public wel-fare-during the abnormal housing con-

PHOTOGRAPHS SENT OVERSEAS BY RADIO



The sending of pictures to Europe by radio is now possible. Recent tests made at Annapolis, where a fac-simile letter and a picture of the Dempsey-Carbentier fight were transmitted to the giant radio station at Malmaison, France, prove that, with a little more rimenting, all important pictures will be sent by radio instead of by boat. Here is a close-up view of the receiving apparatus now being perfected by Marcel Touly and Gaston Toharneau, French engineers, the pressed Thursday afternoon by offi-

TALKS OF STRUGGLE Language and Guetoms Differ From

ner, district superintendent, to inspect the houses listed by the chamber of WAR WAGED WITH

and burn? Surely this peasant doesn't wish to do this. All he knows is that LAWS GOVERNING RENTALS he is fighting for King Constantine. military talent. But he will lost the war; an dalso his throne when his peo-

"The king thought the war would be a promenade like the one he made in Switzerland and," exclaimed the vivacious little general, his black eyes sparkling. "But he won't. Military logic

"The Greeks are coming with lots at the session on Thursday evening. Say the Greeks have now 80,000 efptember 1, will say:
"In the field of landlord shift tenant of the combat men. We have as much "Kalanl" signified that persons bearing those names were associated with Heavcreasing our army as we capture Greek material to outfit them. Wherepicked men

Russians in his forces, he said: know our cause is just. Our soldlers

we have slowly restored the parts to pieces removed by the British. We have also captured Greek material, likewis arms and cannon sent by the British to Armenia, and we have secured British supplies sent to Dennekine.

Parks His Pants ... Too Near Alley,

Mufficient number of dwellings of the size and kind desired by the company. W. B. Pyron, third vice-president of the Guilf company, made it plain following his arrival here from Fort. Worth Thursday afternion that his TURK NATIONALISTS TO REMIND ONE OF U. S.

The Mainland as Night Differs
From Day.

The Mainland Control of the

police force returned Wednesday evening from a short vacation trip out of the city.

Judge W. E. Fitzgerald and family left Thursday for Medicine Park, Okla...

We want the world is the explained. There is, for instance, no north, south, "All we know is that we are obliged to win the war. We are fighting for ewa," toward the Ewa plantation in the northern portion of Oahu. South is left Thursday for Medicine Park, Okla... We didn't expect to the greate war. We didn't expect to inevitable necessity. Certainly the Greeks were not in this necessity, "This war has been brought on by white-collared diplomats. It is often said that we soldiers are oruel; and surely we are, but wars are made by cynical minded or stupid diplomats far more oruel than we.

"Why should Greek peasants be sent to our land to massacre and murder and burn? Surely this peasant doesn't wish to do this. All he knows is that we word in hawaiian means "man." A "kanska" is a man; a woman is a "waline."

Practically every Hawaiian proper name has a meaning, That of Duke Kahanamoku, world's champion short distance swimmer, as an example, means "The Boatbuilder." "Ka" means the

'hana" to work, and "moku" means Haleakala, the great extinct volcano crater on the island of Maui means "House of the Sun." Halemaumau, the mighty fire pit in the volcane of Kilauea means "House of Everlasting Fire." All the names of Hawaiian priests, priestesses, chiefs and kings ending in "lani" of "Kalani" signified that persons bearing

A trent translation of ukulele, musica abnormal dentand, with resultant high as the Greeks can never be stronger instrument of wide renown, it is the rentals. These in turn have been made the justification for legislative regulast troops, taking boys of sighteen. "At the armistice, we disbanded an army of 500,000 men. We can get them "pau" is flower, but "puan" is a pig. a tions of tenancy. Rent legislation has army of 500.600 men. We can get them "pau" is flower, but "puaa" is a pig. a taken the form of (1) statutes like again though now we are taking only distinction which makes an Hawatian lover extremely careful of his pronunci-

"Aloha," one of the widest known Hadon't need them.

"Without faith, the best prepared war may be lost. We have that. We If one thirsts and asks an Hawaiian know our cause is just. Our soldiers may not be spick and span, to Europeakyeyes they may look illy equipped, but their hearts are right and they know how to fight. It may take 10 years, but we are preparing for that.

""At the end of the great war, the allies thought to crucify as, using the "Greeks and Armenians to drive in the formula war, and the property and that the specific property was and armenians to drive in the formula was and many more which are Greeks and Armenians to drive in the of general use and many more which are nails. We gave up our arms and our common the visiting nespaper men will cannon. But with an irregular army return to the mainland with far greater vocabularies than were theirs when they

Lots of Heat But Not Much Humidity, Is Condition Here

They re Missing

"Drink lots of ice water," is the advice of Dr. A. H. Douglass of the city health department. "for in this locality the cold liquid has a tendency to cool the entire body with little likelihood of endangering it."

The relative humidity here is exceedingly low Douglas then explained.

Biame the heat for one financial loss in the interest of the public welfare-during the abnormal housing conflictions following the war."

The committee further reports that one of the most striking features of 1411 Tenth street, came to the city hall Thursday with a woeful tale of sir recent statutes is the absence of any large amount of "reconstruction" legislation, with less, rather than more in the line of resultatory legislation.

LUFKIN LAMIER COMPANY

LUFKIN TENAS, Aug. 25.—The Cotton Belt Lumber company here with 1,225,000 feet of lumber was destroyed by fire last night, at an estimated less of more than \$50,000. The fire originated in the blaving house, it was said.

The property had very little insurance, in the heat for one financial loss this summer.

Will Davis, a negro living in the rear of 1411 Tenth street, came to the city of endangering it."

The relative humidity here is exceedingly low, Douglas then explained, which accounts for the fact that heat prostrations are very rare. In many sections the humidity is such that perspiration on the body can not evaporate, thereby keeping the body at a high temperature, which in the heat with ing the night some prowler went through his trousers pockets.

Twenty-one dollars in cash and \$18 good plan to drink plenty of cool water.

Ale company represented the loot obtained.

New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

COTTON MARKET

New York Cetten.

New York Aug 25.—There was a continuation of the advance in the cotton market today, first prices being it to 22 points higher with all-months making new high ground. December contracts sold up to 14.72, or 26 points net higher, while May deliveries touched 14.95. There was active realizing and some selling for these realizing the higher Liverpool cables better trade reports and unfavorable weather in the south led to further covering. Private cables had Liverpool was higher on had crop news and better trade buying on increased artivity in Manchester. Early weather attres in the southwest.

The market sold 30 to 40 points above last night's close Mater in the morning with December towching 14.85 and March 15.00, owing to the forecast is for continued dry weather in the southwest and buying as well as covering and an increased commission house demand and house and buying as well as covering and an increased commission house demand an increased commission house demand and house and buying as well as covering and an increased commission house demand and house and the second of trooped at tributed the improvement in Lancashire to a better demand for goods from India.

The market showed continued strength and increasing excitement during the early afternoon with October 15.00 it 4.00 its and bourse and bou

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Price tendencles again were downward at the opening of today's stock market. Dealings second 4's \$7.50 bid; first 4's \$7.60; were broad and gave indications of an active session. Oils, equipments and junior rails were under further pressure. Losses of, 1 to 1½ points soon were made by Mexican Petroleum, Baldwni Locomotive, Railway Steel Spring, and St. Paul preferred. The new gains were limited to unimportant issues. Exchange on London was firm.

The noon rails equipments, steels and oils. An abrupt reversal occurred later, however, when Mexican Petroleum suffered a precipitate decline of seven points to \$4\frac{1}{2}\$, a net low record.

tively cheap in Hawaii.

But perhaps the greatest difference between Honolulu and the mountains, cut off from the world, and we want to know what the world is thinking about, he explained.

"All we know is that we are obliged to will—the war. We are fighting for all—we have have our carise is just. We are in the position of the French during the position of the French during the great war. We didn't expect to great war when a should accept war except as an inevitable necessity. Certainly the Greeks were not in this necessity. This war has been brought on by white-collared diplomats. It is often said that we soldlered diplomats. It is often said that we soldlered and that we soldlered and that we soldlered and that we soldlered and that we soldlered diplomats. It is often said that we soldlered and that we soldlered and that we soldlered and that we soldlered diplomats. It is often said that we soldlered and that we soldlered diplomats. It is often said that we soldlered and that dling 12.38; middling 14.13; good middling 15.13. Receipts 3,968; stock

Texas Spot Cotton

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—Cotton middling
13.30; steady. At. Houston, 14.25; steady. At Galveston, 14.50; steady.

Marks demand 4.30; cables 4.30§.

Greece demand 5.57c; Sweden demand
21.75c; Norway demand 13'35c; Argentine demand 20.25c; Brazilian demand
1.87c; Montreal 22 per cent discounts
Government and railroad bonds irregular. Time loans steady; 60 days,
30 days and six months 5266 per cent.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 87.50; first 4's 87.60 bid; second 4's 87.56 bid; first 4½'s 87.70; second 4½'s 87.66; third 4½'s 91.80; fourth 4½'s 87.80; victory 3½'s 98.76; fictory 4½'s 98.78.

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dealings in futures, caused some early buying. This was helped by a mouncement that yesterday's export sales were around a million bushels. Offerings increased on the advance and northwest interests were credited with some selling. September turned heavy and sagged to \$1.17\$. Trade was light. The market developed a firm undertone and steady buying of small lots took off the surplus. The close was strong with September \$1.20 to \$1.204.

Corn was dull and moved within narrow limits, early trading in sympathy with wheat. September started virtually unchanged at 54.664; December ic higher at 54.864c.

Oats were also dull despite exceptionally small country offerings. The opening was ic lower to ic higher, with September 34.2c and December 54.3-8.66c.

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Oats: No. 2 white 24c; No. 2 mixed 32@33c.

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Chicage Produce.
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Butter firm;
creamery extras, 37c. Eggs lower; receipts, 6.27s cases; firsts, 294;31c.
Poultry alive, higher; fowls, 186 27c.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Ang. 25.—Calves sold freely at fully steady prices today, but the cattle market was slow and generally 15 to 25 cents lower on all kinds, except heifers and yearlings. Steers were not in demand at any price and the demand for common to fair cows: was exceptionally weak. Receipts amounted to, 2,500 head of cattle and 2,000 calves.

The hog market was uneven, but averaged 15 to 25 cents, higher. Only 400 arrived seasonably, but enough more were reported back to increase receipts to 1,000 head. A shipper paid 19,25 to 39,35 for good hogs and packers bid to 39,25. Bulk saies ranged from 9,75 to 39,00. Pigs sold freely on a steady to strong basis. Some \$9.25 to \$9.35 for good hogs and packers bid to \$9.25. Bulk saies ranged from \$9.75 to \$9.00. Pigs sold freely on a steady to strong basis. Some choice pigs brought \$7.75 and another lot went at \$7.50, but; \$7.25 was the logical market top.

The day's run of sheep and lambs consisted almost entirely of mixed stuff. The market was steady and active. Quotations:

Cattle: Beeves \$2.50\circ 6.00; stockers \$2.50\circ 4.55; cows \$2.00\circ 7.50; canners \$1.00\circ 2.00; helfers \$2.00\circ 3.50; canners \$1.00\circ 4.75; helfers \$2.00\circ 4.55; helfers \$2.00\circ 5.00; common \$7.50\circ 4.75; heavy \$8.75\circ 9.30; rough heavy \$6.30\circ 7.25; pigs \$6.00\circ 7.50; obstinuity \$4.50\circ 5.00; common \$7.50\circ 8.25; heavy \$8.75\circ 9.30; rough heavy \$6.30\circ 7.25; pigs \$6.00\circ 7.50; obstinuity \$4.50\circ 5.00; common \$7.50\circ 8.25; heavy \$8.75\circ 9.30; rough heavy \$6.30\circ 7.25; pigs \$6.00\circ 7.50; obstinuity \$4.50\circ 5.00; wethers \$4.25\circ 4.50; common \$7.50\circ 8.25; heavy \$8.75\circ 9.30; rough heavy \$6.30\circ 7.25; pigs \$6.00\circ 7.50; obstinuity \$4.50\circ 5.00; wethers \$4.25\circ 4.50; common \$7.50\circ 8.25; heavy \$8.75\circ 9.30; rough heavy \$6.30\circ 7.25; pigs \$6.00\circ 7.50; obstinuity \$4.50\circ 7.50\circ 7.5

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Aug. 25.—Cattle 3300; beef steers dull, steady to 25c lower; gearlings and heavy steers \$5.50; others \$5.00@9.50; she stock steady to weak, with cows very slow; most cows \$3.50@4.50; common to medium.heifers \$4.00@5.75; cutters \$3.90;

with September 34½c and December 37½ to %c.

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WHEAT: Open High Low Close September . 1.18 1.20½ 1.17½ 1.20½

AT MARLIN IS DESTROYED

MARLIN, TEXAS, Aug. 25 .- Fire of 9.20 unexplained origin early today de-9.15 stroyed the Farmers Union ware-house, 1200 bales of cotton and four freight cars at Rosebud, 25 miles southwest of here, at an estimated loss of \$100,000, About half the dam

BRITISH CABINET DISCUSSES
REPLY OF IRISH LEADERS

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The British cabinet sat two hours tonight discussing the reply of the Irish republican cable net to Prime Minister Lloyd George's letter of August 13. After the sitting it was officially announced that no information as to the nature of the reply of Mr. Lloyd George's response to it would be made public.

Mrs. C. B. Reynolds, who has been spending the summer with her son, W. R. Reynolds, at Longmont, Colo., has returned home, accompanied by another son, J. Perry Reynolds of Dert-

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