GRAND JURY FOR KLAN BATTLE

FURTHER DECLINE IN **CONDITION OF COTTON** FORECAST 6,537,000

GROUPS OF FAMINE REFUGEES CROWD THE ASTRAKHAN WHARVES

HAVE NO SHELTER WHILE THEY WAIT DAY AND NIGHT FOR TRANSPORTATION.

BITTER COLD RAINS OF

Russian City is Described as a Place Of Misery, Suffering and Death.

By Associated Press.
ASTRAKHAN, RUSSIA, Oct. 3. crowd the wharves of Astrakhan. Bit-

Death seems to dog the footsteps of the refugees. They are fleeing from starvation, but many hungry children and adults die from the first food they eat, the very bread they have striven for proving fatal to them in their weakened condition. Meat or bread coat 2,000 rubles, or about 5c per pound, but there were few with money enough to pay this price day

Disease has played its part in the ruin of Astrakhan. Black typhus took a terrible toil during the winter of 1919-1920, not only in districts further north, but in this city. Forty out of every hundred physicians died during the second control of the territory from the Mississippi westward, stripping the leaves sippi westward, stripping the leaves the awful scourge. During the past summer, Asiatic cholera and malaria have carried off thousands of victims.

only 500 grains of quinine, it is deweevils have been more of less of an larger pipe lines have now jumped into and clared. The correspondent of The Associated Press has visited several homes northwestern part of that state.

one of the grimest tragedies of the famine was recently enacted. Mariners hoticed the lighthouse on the island was darkened and landed to investigate. They found in the lighthouse 12 keepers all dead from starvation. They had eaten their shoes and had boiled furskins to maintain life and one by July 25 which was 64.7 per cent of a one had succumbed, the light going out when the last of the 12 sank in

VILLAGE OF LOSCHEIM IS RESTORED TO THE GERMANS

BERLIN, Oct. 3,- The village of Loscheim, near calmedy, amid great popular rejoicing, was restored to Germany Saturday by the frontier com-. It is declared this sction was taken because of the unanimous desire of the villagers to rejoin the fath-

DECLARES THE IRISH WILL'NOT SURRENDER THE FREEDOM GAINED

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, American coun-sel for the Irish republic, who recent-ly returned from Ireland, delivered at a meeting here yesterday a message from the Dail Elreann to the American people in which he said that "the Irish ople stand firmly upon the rock of

The present leaders of the republic he said, may be wiped from the earth, but others are ready to take their places and Ireland will never surren-der the freedom that she has won through the sacrifices of her people.

He also stated that he had received to find the leader of the Irish government every bond subscribed for inwell be paid in full by that government.

The Weather

CROP AND CONDITION THE LOW-EST IN HISTORY OF THE BUREAU. .

GROWING SEASON MOST DISASTEROUS ON RECORD

Texas Crop is Estimated at 1,863,000 Bales With Condition 38 Per Cent Normal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Further decline in the condition of cotton during September resulted in a reduction of 500,000 bales in the forecast of production issued today by the department of Island has the inside track for the egriculture which places the total AUTUMN ARE FALLING crop at 6.537,000 equivalent 500 pound bales. The department of agriculture based its estimate on the condition of the crop Sept. 25, which was 42.2 per cent of normal, indicating a yield of 118.0 pounds per acre.

The forecast on production in equivalent 500 pound bales and the condition of the crop on Sept. 25, in percent-ASTRAKHAN, RUSSIA, Oct. 3.— age of normal by states, follows:

Virginia forecast 40,000 and condition 52; North Carolina 489,000 and 54; crowd the wharves of Astrakhan. Bit-ter cold rains of autumn are falling elmost continually and the first snow of the Russian winter has whitened the roofs here, but the things of emi-

suffering and death.

The traveler of times of plenty may expect to meet with a rosy round faced people, but everywhere instead he sees thin faces with skins stretched tight across cheekbones. He remembers Asand commerce, but he finds it but a shadow of its former self. Its caviar, worst condition ever recorded, while states to all sideration today by sub-committees of the national conference on unemploy the national conference as part of a plan for that month occurred two years for the national conference on unemploy the nati

enough to pay this price day lahoma and practically everywhere in such numbers and doing such damage

sippi westward, stripping the leaves

from the plants over large areas.
"Comment is general that the crop the gloom is the fact that the potato corp was slightly larger than usual.

where malaria patients are lying. In each as found the sufferers sitting in blank despair, saying: "We have no quinine; we can do nothing."

Along the western coast of the Castions to the clear off the crop and plow early to clear off the crop and plow early to diminish weevil damage next year. A production of 7,037,000 equiv 500-pound bales was forecast month from the condition of the crop on August 25, which was 49.3 per cent of a normal, while in August a production of 8,203,000 bales was forecast.

> Last year the crop was 13,439,503 equivalent 500-pound bales and its con dition on September 25 was 59.1 per cent of a normal, while the 10-year average production is 13.052.256 bales and the 10-year average condition on September 25 is 64.2 per cent of a nor-

Production forecasts of earlier months this year, with the condition of the crop for those months, and the final production of other years with te condition on September 25 of those

	Co
Period.	Production.
Sept. 25, 1921	
Aug. 26, 1921	7,027,000
July 25, 1921	. 8,203,000
Final 1920	13,439,603
Final 1919	11,420,763
Final 1918	12,040,532
Final 1917	
Final 1916	11,449,930
Final 1915	
Final 1914	16,134,939
Final 1913	14,156,486
Fin 1912	
Fine 1911	15,692,701
Ten-year average .	13,053,256
No further fored	cast of produc

will be made by the department of ag riculture until its final forecast in De

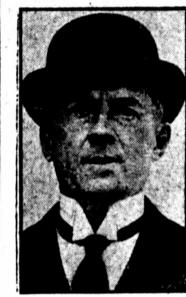
SUPREME COURT AND COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS RECONVENE

AUSTIN. Oct. 3.—The supreme court, the court of criminal appeals and all of the courts of civil appeals of Texas reconvened today after their annual

The courts at the capitol met in regular session, but handed down no opinions or rulings, organization being fals.

Texas: Tenight and Tuesday first opinions will be handed down view are being sent to members of next Wednesday.

STAGED FOR AMBASSADOR



Former Governor Beekman of Rhode

FEDERAL BOND ISSUE TO AID PUBLIC WORK HAS BEEN SUGGESTED

for transportation to the Kuban and States 7,000 and 83.

Don regions where they can obtain Forecast of Lower California's pro- when jobs are scarce was under congress above normal, while there has food. Astrakhan is a city of misery and duction was placed at 31,000 bales, in sideration today by sub-committees of

end of August found the crop in the shadow of its former self. Its caviar and fishing industries are estimated to have dwindled nearly 70 per cent. Here once 2,000 ships daily sailed up and down "Mother Volga." There are now barely 100.

end of August found the crop in the estimate of how many millions of of the succeeding to have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and conditions have been taken by city officials of Bo Hoover announced today.

TEXAS COMPANY HAS MET THE ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF CRUDE

TEXAS COMPANY QUOTES

NEAR THREE MILLION BALES OF COTTON ARE GINNED TO SEPT. 25

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. — Cotton ginned prior to Sept. 25, amounted to 2.907,950 running bales, including 63, 319 round bales, counted as half bales, 2,376 bales of American-Egyption and 229 bales of Sea Island, the census bureau announced today.

To sept, 25 last year, ginnings were

2,249,606 bales, including 170,206 round bales; 3,365 of American-Egyptian and 64.2 37 bales of Sea Island. Ginning by states this year to Sept. 25 follows: Alabama 229,927; Arizona 2,970; Ar-kansas 152,650; California 1,182; Florida 3.567; Georgia 291,756; Louisians 100.851; Mississippi 251,000; Missour 14.376; North Carolina 141.757; Okla ma 139,405; South Carolina 215,290; Tennessee 42,130; Texas 1,220,281; Virginia 1,051; all other states 354.

Jury of Lawyers Find Attorneys for Bergdoll Innocent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- A "jury" of WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—A "jury" of the testimony taken in the cases growing out of the escape of Grover C. Bergdoll, draft evader, has found both his attorneys, E. C. Bailey and Samuel T. Ansell, innocent of any participation in the escape, the latter announced last night. Copies of the judicial review as a bout 42 descape. The latter announced last night. Copies of the judicial review as a bout 42 descape. This is the son.

EARTH RECOVERING HIGH TEMPERATURE

CONDITION UNPRECENTED IN FIFTY YEAR HISTORY OF

BEGAN AUGUST LAST YEAR FIRST BREAK THIS AUGUST

Weather Doctors Are Now Confident That the Patient Will Recover.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The old sphere is the head of the Japanese delegation known as the earth is emerging from to the disarmament conference to be what some human diagnosticians might held in Washington, Nov. 11. call a severe attack of meteorological mumps. It has been accompanied by an intermittent fever, manifested in a an intermittent fever, manifested in a worldwide heat wave of unusual length and intensity. In spite of crises and relapses—earthquake, tidal waves, cloudbursts, typhoons, waterspouts, hall storms, floods and hurricanes in many widely separated parts from Kamchatka to Cape Horn and from Guam to Guadulupe—the doctors are confident the patient will recover.

Meanwhile the United States for the Meanwhile the United States for the

last year has been suffering chiefly from an excess of high temperatures and a deficiency of moisture, a condiof the Russian winter has whitened the roofs here, but the things of emigrants have no shelter while they wait, perhaps vainly, day and night, for transportation to the Kuban and for transportation to the Kuban and Poon agricus where they can obtain the fifty years that the roofs here, but the things of emigrants have no shelter while they wait, perhaps vainly, day and night, for transportation to the Kuban and Poon and 83. California 68,000 and 81; all other states 7,000 and 83. been a shortage of 6.71 inches in rainfall. The greatest amount of Septem-

The persistent higher temperature for which numerous speculative explanations have been given, began in August, 1920, and for the succeeding there was an average December contracts back to about 20 of 10.8 degrees.

in a set of thousands of victims.

When one asks the people the cause the present terrible condition of atternations, the inevitable answer is: "There as been no rain." The only ray in the gloom is the fact that the potato in the plants over large areas.

Comment is general that the crop may be picked out by early November only the fact that the potato in much of the central and eastern territory if favorable picking weather only in the plants over large areas.

Comment is general that the crop and Junuary under the effect of ging and Junuary under the effect the gloom in the tact that the potato crop was slightly larger than usual.

Medicines cannot be found here. In the entire province of Astrakhan, which the entire province of Astrakhan, which measures 90,000 square miles, there are now to be provinced for the entire province of Astrakhan, which were around 40.0. The advance posted by the Prairie and inormally high temperatures, large condition report indicated a crop of measures 90,000 square miles, there are now provinced for the entire province of Astrakhan, which were around 40.0. The government it was suffering from abtraction of the government it was well above expectations. With the Texas company meeting to Miami, Fla., was suffering from abtraction of the government it was well above expectations. The province of Astrakhan, which were around 40.0. The advance posted by the Prairie and inormally high temperatures, large condition report indicated a crop of the advance posted by the Prairie and inormally high temperatures, large condition report indicated a crop of some province of Astrakhan, which were around 40.0. The advance posted by the Prairie and inormally high temperatures, large condition report indicated a crop of measures 90,000 square miles, there are very before. In Texas the flood and other companies last week, all the areas in Wyoming. Montana, Oregon 6,537,000 bales, whereas the trade did Nevada were having freezing

Disasters Recalled Weather bureau officials here de-OMPANY QUOTES

\$1.50 FOR OKLAHOMA OIL

tion between the present high temperatures and disasters of nature in many parts, cool temperatures prevailed ow- Saturday's closing quotation. ing to the obstruction of the sun's rays. Some of the dust from Krakatoa was suspended in layers in the upper

> wave is due to some terrible paroxysm some remote region of the earth or seismic upheavals in the depths of some unknown sea, or whether it is due to sun spots or some other cause, is en-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

FIVE ARE ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH THEFTS AT ASYLUM

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 3 .- Three men and one woman, employes of the state insane asylum, and a fourth man, a insane asylum, and a fourth man, a board being to assist agricultural intruck driver, face charges of receiving terests of Texas to the greatest extent and concealing stolen property valued ac over \$4,000 as a result of arrests made by Sheriff W. D. Miller. All five men have been released under indi-vidual bonds of \$500 pending hearing before a justice, which is scheduled for this morning.
Systematic thefts of dry goods and

supplies from the asylum's storehous caused a secret investigation that re-sulted in the arrests.

SLEET AND FLAKES OF SNOW IN MICHIGAN .

CHIEF CHINESE DELEGATE

GOVERNMENT REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The cotton today following the publication of the official crop condition figures by the department of agriculture. After nelling up to 21.95 for December deliv-

cent buyers who had looked for a condition around or slightly below 40. Inside of 10 minutes after the an-ouncement, prices broke from \$6.50 to

perature ever recorded in this country for the month of March, weather officials say, was 48.3 in March, 1921.

The average temperature for April, 1921—55 degrees—was the warmest for that month in half a century. May and June were not unusual, but July broke all records for the preceding 11.

VERY ACTIVE AND EXCITED

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The publica-TULSA, OKLA., Oct. 3.—The Texas company today announced a price of the world. It was recalled, was followed by a very active and excompany today announced a price of \$1.50 on Oklahoma crude oil, an increase of 25 cents.

This is a general rice of 25 cents on Oklahoma oil and an advance of 50 curred in the summer of 1883, the most violent of the summer of 1883, the most violent of its kind in modern time. tion of the government's crop report was followed by a very active and excents for this company. The Texas violent of its kind in modern time, with popular ideas of the total crop, company had previously advanced Tex- two-thirds of the island was blown but evidently failed to shake confias oils to \$1.50 but had not met the away, 20,000 persons perished and a dence in a very small government indi-advance on Oklahoma oil. Cosden company this afternoon English channel. On this occasion dust higher, the market soon sold 97 to 108 met the price of \$1.56 on Oklahoma oil. from the voicanic ashes was carried points not higher, December soil around the world and for days in many 21.66, or more than \$5 a bale above

was suspended in layers in the upper IEXAS TO RECEIVE MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF NEW FARM LOAN

Speial to The Times.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Under the plan of the farm loan board in selling bonds in the amount of \$60,000,000 to issue loans to that amount, the tenth district, which comprises Texas, will receive \$5,750,000 just as soon as the sale of bonds has been completed, which will probably be by October 15. The allocation for Texas will be loaned through the Houston Farm Loan bank t was announced today Texas received the maximum amount in the apportionnent, the desire of the

CASES OF SIX NEGROES SET FOR MONDAY, OCT. 10 Claring that he knew the name of the SENTENCED TO DEATH ARE

POPLAR FLUFF, MO., Oct. 3. -Gulf Highway association.

WILL BE CALLED AT EARLY DATE TO INVESTIGATE LORENA AFFAIR; RESOLUTION BLAMES THE SHERIFF.

WACO, TEXAS, Oct, 3 .- Until noon today, no action had been taken toward setting a date for calling the 54th dis-trict grand jury to investigate the clash Saturday night at Lorena, a small village fourteen miles south of here, between parading Ku Klux Klansmen and Sheriff. Bob Buchanan and two deputies, in which three men received

deputies, in which three men received wounds which may prove fatal and seven others were injured.

Judge R. I. Munroe, who said yesterday he would call the grand jury to investigate the incident, today was presiding in the trial of a murder case prosecuted by County Attorney F. B. Tirey, and neither official had reached idection, see the Tirey, and neither official had reached a decision as to the most opportunc time for summoning the grand jury.

Both agreed, however, that the inqury should be postponed until the wounded have sufficiently recovered to pernit their attendance at the investigation.

The three men whose injuries were the most serious. Sheriff Buchanan

the most serious. Sheriff Buchanan, Louis Crow, local laundry proprietor, and Ed Howard, Waco policeman, who was off duty at the time of the fight. and who, like Crow, was among the spectators at the parade, were re-ported at the hospital to be 'holding

The latter two were stabled by an as yet unidentified assailant, although Crow, in a reported statement today declared that he knew the man who had wounded him. The sheriff was shot twice, one pistol bullet piercing his right lung and the other lodging in his right knee.

DISTRICT JUDGE MUNROE WILL CONVENE GRAND JURY

WACO, TEXAS, Oct. 3 .- Definite anmarket here made a sensational break nouncement of the date when the 54th today following the publication of the district grand jury will be called to official crop condition figures by the fight at Lorena, 14 miles south of here, Saturday night, following an atling up to 21.95 for December delivery, a new high record, prices broke tempt by Sheriff Bob Buchanan, of McLennan county, to halt a Ku Klux performance. Without the farmers' Klan parade, resulting in probable evidently was a disappointment to refatal wounds to three men and serious injuries to seven others, was ex-

Yesterday Judge R. I. Munroe, of the 54th district court, announced that the grand jury will be called to inquire into the affair, but that the date for its meeting would not be set until the condition of those more serious-MARKET CRACKS WIDE OPE.

If wounded had been ascertained,
Later, however, following a conferwhen repert is received ence with County Attorney F. B. WHEN REPCRT IS RECEIVED

The first slight break in the record occurred last August, which was slightly below normal.

Some time before the present phenomenon the nine months' period beginning in October, 1918, and ending in July, 1919, the average monthly temperature was 2,71 degrees above normal, and this was a record until sun spots, sea bottom upheavels or other hypothetical causes sent the mercury still higher. The highest average temperature ever recorded in this country

WHEN REPCRT IS RECEIVED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—The final report today of the season by the demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citizen that he file demand of a committee of approximately 100 Lorena citi

Appearing before the county attor-The ney yesterday, the delegation of Lo-p of rena citizens declared they believed a serious offense had been committed to be done. In a resolution signed b more than 300 citizens of the village ADVANCE IN NEW YORK and published in a local newspaper today, they set forth seven "statements" in order that "the world may know the facts in the tragedy which was enacted in our little town last

Binme the Sheriff In statement No. 1, the resolution xonerated the Ku ..lux Klan, saying that they did not believe the klan violated any law or intended to violate by staging their parade. While further down, the reso-lution asserted: "We unequivocally place the blame for the shedding of

blood on the shcriff." In support of their charge, the reso-lution says: "We induced the leaders of the parade to accede to the sher ff's demand that two of the paraders should be unmasked." Sheriff Buchanan contradicted this

endeavored to turn producers against middlemen and said to communize passage Saturday night in state-ment at a local hospital when he de-clared what he attempted to prevent the parade only after the klan leaders had refused to grant his request that some of the klansm. be unmasked in order to establish their identity, Spectators among a crowd of more than 3,000 people who had gathered from surrounding towns and villages witness the parade, told of seeing the sheriff step up to the leader of the advancing white clad marchers and attempt to snatch the mask from his A free-for all fight then ensued in which several shots were fired and knife thrusts made.

The wounded, eight of whom were stabbed, were brought here in ambu-

lances and private motor cars. GOVERNOR DECLINES TO DISCUSS THE INCIDENT

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 .- V'hen asked early today for a statement regarding the clash between the McLennan county sheriff and the Ku Klux Klan at Lo rena Saturday night, Governor Neff was non-committal. He replied that 'you are not interviewing me," adding that he had nothing to say.

BEAUMONT KLEAGLE MAY

for this district, Judge E. A. Mc MARIANNA. ARK., Oct. 3. - The Dowell today announced that he might MARIANNA. ARK., Oct. 3.—The Dowell today announced that he might cases of six negroes, twice convicted of murder in connection with the Elaine riots (two years ago and sentenced to electrocution, but which for McDowell's statement was made durated to the statement was made to the third time have been remanded for ing his charge to the grand jury, in retrial, this morning were set for Mon-which he said that members of the Ku Klux Klan could be indicted. He roundly denounced the klan, dis-Playing a copy of the "kloran:" a red button, which he said they were, offered to give the klan grip to any

AR FLUFF, MO. Oct. 2. member of the Ku Klux present, and munist candidate in the 20th ward, a also said that he had other evidence. workmen's quarter, he received a three Good roads boosters from Illinois to also said that he had other evidence, workmen's quarter, he received a three Texas were here today for the first The judge is furnishing the grand jury to one vote. His election, however, is convention of the Lakes-to- with a list of names which are reputed expected to be annulled on the ground to represent members of the klan.

GRAIN MEN DISCUSS PLAN FOR PROTECTION OF THE MIDDLEMEN

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING PLAN HAS ALMOST COMPLETELY COLLAPSED.

STATEMENT MADE BY HEAD CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Declares Leaders In This Movement Are Now in Rapid

Retreat. CHICAGO, Oct. 3 - The grain world is now witnessing the almost com-plete collapse of the co-operative movement of farme ... to market their own grain, Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Chicago board of trade, told the

vention here today. "The leaders in this movement are in retreat." Mr. Griffin said. in retreat," Mr. Griffin said. "Despit: their inexperience and utter lack of marketing knowledge, they have been exposed as paying themselves enor-

mous salaries "The farmer has learned that the glowing promises made to entist his failure and thus we are now witnessing the almost complete collapse of

this emb., - monopoly. GRAIN DEALERS DISCUSS

PROTECTION OF MIDDLEMAN CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Preservation of the middleman in the grain industry is to be one of the principal topics for consideration at the three day convention of the National Grain Dealers' association, which convened here to-day, according to Charles Quinn, sec-

prosperity, is organized for business only," Mr. Griffin said. "The time has come when it must organize to take its share in government, to protect itself against class legislatio "At state capitals, at the national capital, one finds the representatives of these minority groups vigorously pressing for legislation of benefit to them-

not look for anything above 6,100,000. and that they were anxious for justice there is when one of these minority groups is trying to destroy his busi-ness. Then he goes in self-defense. Somehow we keep up hope and get through and come home thankful that there remains in the country a few—a a pitiful few—real statesmen who are not too willowly before group "lamor." The breakdown of the nation's commercial and industrial superstructure was use entirely to the decline in farm products to levels that destroyed the roducers' purchasing power, B. E. Tement of Waco, Texas, president of the association, said in his address.
"A return to nomal cannot mean pre-war levels for farm products." Mr. Clement said. "Values for farm prod-ucts that will enable producers to meet

farmers would destroy their individual initiative. MILITARY COMMITTEE **VOTES TO CONFIRM THE** NOMINATION OF PECK

bligations and regain purchasing

power will start the wheels of indus

try and wipe out unemployment."

Mr. Clement assailed agitators who

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The senate ilitary committee today voted eight to three to recommend confirmation of the nomination of Major Robert G. Peck to be a lieutenant-colonel. nomination has been held up for several months for investigation of charges that (ajor Peck, while over-seas, had made remarks derogatory to the 35th (Kansas-Missouri) division. Senators Capper, Kansas; Spencer, Missouri, and Lenroot, Wisconsin, all republicans, voted against confirmation and promised to carry the opposi-tion to the senate floor. The fight on the nomination held up about 300 arm

CONVICT IS ELECTED **COUNCILLOR OF PARIS**

As a Communist Candidate He Received Three to One Vote-Ineligible For Office.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—Andrew Marty, chief engineer of the French torpedo boat Leprotet, who is serving a 15 year that a felon is incligible for office.

CHARGES MAJORITY FAILS TO CARRY OUT

REPRESENTATIVE CONNALLY DIS-CUSSES WORK OF PRES-ENT CONGRESS.

RESULT CONFIRMS ALL CLAIMS OF DEMOCRATS

Discusses Prospects For Legislative Enactments During Present Session.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—In the opinion of Representative Tom Connaily of Marlin, Texas, who recently returned from that state to resume his duties in congress, the republicans have failed lamentably to carry out their campaign pledges and, so far as the tariff is concerned, he gravely questions whether there is any present intention to do so.

As the most active demograt on the

public opinion and rejuctantly yielded ing utilized in manufacturing a fabric it a measure, expecting, however, to closely resembling silk. congress. Opposition to the Fordney bill, however, grew so rapidly and be-came so insistent that it, has now been the United States \$1,000,000 an hour given out in administration circles to participate in the war.

dent opposes the passage of any per mement fariff bil until after the adjournment of the present session of congress. This probably means that the Fordney bill will sleep until the spring of 1922.

"American foreign trade has been at a low figure since 1921, and a high tariff would still aggravate that condition. In addition, of course, a high tariff will as always tax the consumer for the benefit of the manufacturers and tariff favorites. Let us hope that the Fordney bill may never be pre-sented again in its present form.

pages piedges and, so far as the tariff is concerned, he gravely questions whether there is any present intention to do so.

As the most active democrat on the committee on foreign affairs in the house, Congressman Connally also has viewed with amusement the efforts to reconcile republican pledges on "peace" with performances. The result, he contends, fully confirms all that the contends of the contends of the present that the contends of the

It has been estimated that it cost

HARGES MAJORITY I that, on account of the disturbed completed advisable or expedient to pass a high tariff bill at the present session of congress. The reasons given are that for ign and prevent foreign nations paying their debts to America with goods, and that banks and business men question the wisdom of returning to the protective principle on the scale proposed in the Fordney measure. These are among the very reasons so cogently and forcefully urged by the democrate during the consideration of the bill in the house. It is now understood that the house of the money of more than 500 MEN. IT is now understood that the president opposes the passage of any perdonney of more than 500 MEN. MORE THAN 500 MEN. EARTH RECOVERING FROM HEAT W. WOMEN AND CHILDREN (Continued from Page 1.) tirely problematical. It is only a list Dec. 16 that sole were cudgeling their brains to the mystery of an earthquake cat on the passage of any perdonney of more than 500 men. Wor in Washington." A few days later for the control of the passage o

case in person before Freshent Opre-gon ended last night with the arrival here of this impoverished band. Economic conditions, they explained, are so hard that wholesale migration to other parts of Mexico from Yuca-tan was deemed desirable and accordingly, a vessel was shartered and the trip made to the port of Vera Crus, where the entire band started on the last stretch which presented many ob-

where they have been given quarters in an abandoned barracks. President Obregon is said to have interested himself personally and has ordered all possible relief measures and a further investigation of the Yucatan situation. Reports from that state of late reflect extrem ly dis-turbed conditions, which apparently were not alleviated by the recent visit of General Salvador Alvarado, formor governor of the state, who was sent there by the president to institute an inquiry. General Alvarado is now on his way to Mexico City with a full report, but dispatches from Merica, the port, but dispatches from Merica, the state capital, allege that his visit merely intensified the bitterness among the various radical factions seeking to control the state.

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tirely problematical. It is only as recently as last Dec. 16 that scientists were cudgeling their brains to solve the mystery of an earthquake estimated to have been "2,800 miles from yourney of more than 500 men, wor neand children from Yucatan to Mexico City where they hope to plead their case in person before President Obregon ended last night with the arrival here of this impoverished band.

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and France suffers most severe damage in highest flood in 136 years Cloudburst and hall storm damage



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and from that day to this, seasonous sepask of the "lost" earthquake. The present temperatures may be due to it. It is a fact, however, that whatever the cause, this terrestrial ball has been subjected of late to rough usage, notwithstanding that the war is over. A resume of some recent disasters and natural phenomena shows the follow-

Two million Koreans starving in Manchuria, owing to drought ruined crops.

Three hundred buildings wrecked and many killed by hall storm and water spout at Baez. Cuba.

Three volcanoes, Villarica, Llaima and Lanin, spout flames more than 1,000 feet from craters.

Droughy kills fish in River Selne and Vignes, suffers, most severe

Mexicans pray to "water goddess" to earthquake shock is felt from Leghorn to Lake Lugano. Italian destroyers carry inhabitants to safety as Voicano Stromboli re-Volcano Colima in Jalisco is in erup

umes activity.

Damage of several million drachmas Many lives lost in water spout which lestroyed part of Tangler, Morocco. done in Greece by severe hallstorms.
Earth slide blocks Corinth canal.
Lightning strikes oil wells, causing militons of dollars damage in
Tampico and other districts.
Cyclope devastates three towns in

great damage. Volcana Kilauel in Hawaii spouts mmense fountains of Iava. Activity of the colcano Popocatepeit in of Spiin, damages crops and villages.

Mexico increasing.

Heat in Alps causes glaciers to shrink and nine mountain climbers are

Volcano Masaya in Nicaragua in erup-Typhoon and floods in Philippines and especially on Island of Luzon, do

Six new craters opened in Mount Izalco, Salvador. Water spouts in Maia-Duro, province

Seventy-five dead in tornadors which sweep southern United States Flood inundates Pueblo, causing \$10,-

Texas, flood.
One consolation of the freak weather, however, is the prospect of an

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BLOOD, TEARS AND ATTEMPT TO HAVE CASH IN EVIDENCE IN CITY TRIBUNAL

Everything from tears to blood flowed at the Monday morning session of the city police court.

Fighters galore were on hand to expound to Illizonor the causes of their for the day.

For spattered features, and traffic violators, victims of the new ordinances effective last Saturday, orated and argued in defense of themselves.

Four men who had engaged in a rough and tumble fight in the Hearne hotel early Monday appeared with bandaged

Circus day brought joy to the hearts description given by local merchants. Trade generally was better than for months, and in stores whose closing forces had been reduced it was something of a job to wait on everybody. With many farmers cashing in their resulting from advancing oil prices, and tumble fight in the Hearne hotel dewn town for the morning parade. early Monday appeared with bandaged heads, black eyes and bloody shirts, and another six-footer burst into tears when Judge Ogle fined him \$5 for driving his car without a tail

"It's the first fine I ever paid," he sobbed, "but if you fellows need it, maybe I can do without my meals a

day or two and pay it."

The hotel tow, which involved two ranch hands and two local men, came up for trial first and resulted in all up for trial first and resulted in all four of the combattants drawing \$25 fines. Extract of corn and an argument over a mule were the main factors in disturbing the tranquility of what otherwise would have been a peaceable little midnight party.

The two ranchmen evidently got the worst of the deal a sa physician had to be called to patch up their heads.

be called to patch up their heads. A fight between two Mexicans followed the opening brawl and after testimony had been presented through Interpreter Jimmy Gonzaulies, the trict attorney's office, in which the

A third fight, staged Saturday evening between two young men and which was also caused by excessive use of liquid cheer, enriched the city man's arrest has been posted.

use of liquid cheer, enriched the city coffers to the extent of \$30.

Over \$75 in cash bonds was collected. Saturday and Sunday from traffic violators, but only a few of these over eforfeited Monday. Defendants in traffic cases are allowed two days in which to appear and stand days in which to appear and stand trial, and most of these, after putting up a cash bond, never return to court. Until the two days have expired the Until the two days have expired the bonds cannot be forfeited by the court. Of the few who did appear Monday, two offered alibis and were dismissed. Two others, one of whom was the virgin law breaker that had never before been patched, were found in and were fined \$5 each.

In the absence of City Attorney Mann, Zeb Nixon, local attorney, acted as prosecutor for the city.

Both Branches of Negro Methodists

Jubilee singers of the colored M. E. church sang two old-time spiritual songs at the First M. E. Church South Sunday night at \$125 per song. They just had to have \$250 to meet a payment on their new church building, and they got almost that much in the col-lection that was taken while they sang: Monday committees of the African M. E. church were out raising money to complete their church building. This is a different sort of Methodist altogether from the Colored M. E. and Mr. Storey will assume his duties church. Both congregations are work-

SCHOOL AS USUAL, BUT GIVE IT UP

RANGER M'CORMICK ARRESTS MAN WHO MAY BE A FUGITIVE

Ranger W. McCormick went to South Bend Sunday and brought back a man who formerly lived here who Interpreter Jimmy Gonzaullez, the judge fined one man \$5 and released the other.

A third fight, staged Saturday evenant was and staged with the officers.

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The defendant was placed in the county jail to await further information from Denver. The man the Colorado officers are seeking is wanted for jumping both state and federal bonds and also for violations of the national

Between Council And Circus, Latter Has Easy Victory

There will be no session of the city council Monday night, postponement being ordered until Tuesday night. The .eason? That's right, Algernon, step up and receive this handsome hand-painted chest protector. It's the

ircus.

Members of the council didn't see Building Homes how they could possibly attend the circus and the council meeting, too.

STOREY ASSISTANT TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 .- R. G. Storey of Tyler, was appointed assistant aftor-ney general before the court of crim-inal appeals by Governor Neff today Mr. Storey succeeds R. H. Hamilton who was appointed to the bench of the commission of appeals. The court convenes today from its yearly vacation business affairs at Tyler.

MERCHANTS REPORT SATURDAY BUSINESS LARGEST IN MONTHS

ing a warning to buy heavier clothes, the business district represented a lively appearance that was reminis-cent of 1919 and 1920.

SHOTGUN IS STOLEN FROM AUTOMOBILE OF OWNER

An expensive shotgun, the property of R. M. Skrehot, 1909 Seventh street, was stolen from the owner's machine Sunday night as the car was parked on Missouri street north of the river. Mr. Skrehot had been on a hunting trip and had stopped at the home of a friend for a few minutes on his return friend for a few minutes on his return

No clues as to the identity of the thief could be found by detectives as-



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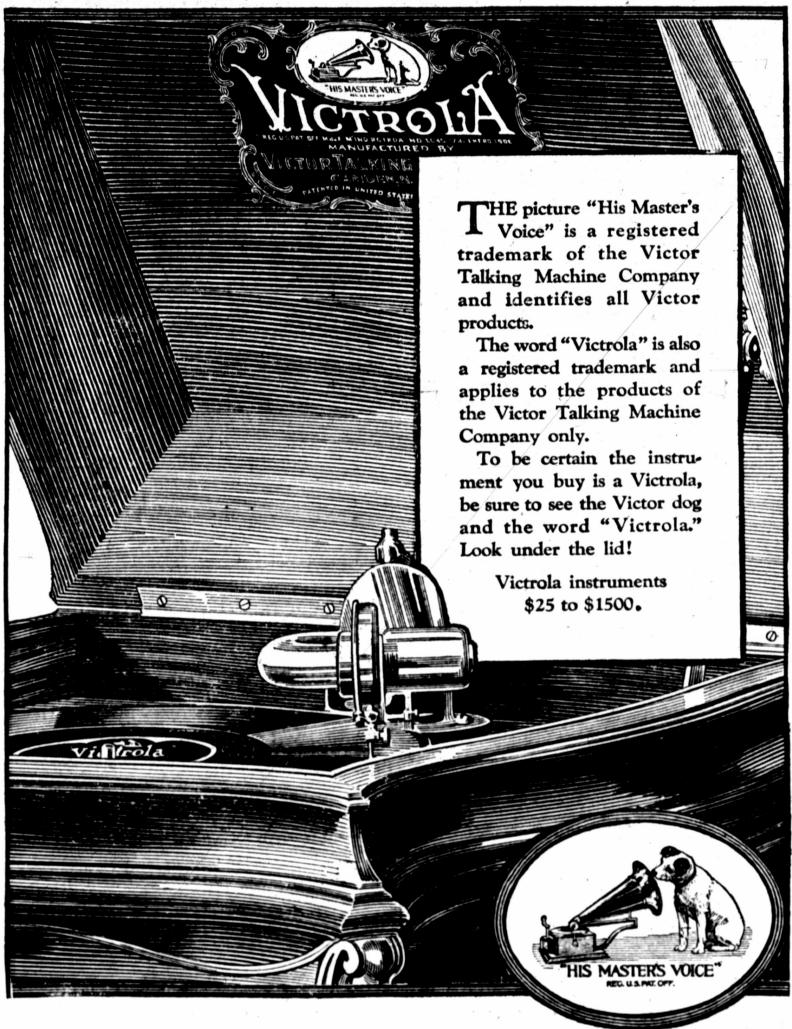
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By MME. MOREAU

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tant a matter in the dress of woman

as they are today-but not a whit more important could they ever have

An orhament of the jeweler's craft

rightly selected and rightly worn, is acknowledged now as the one thing

which can give subtle emphasis to good lines and lovely color.

Perhaps there is a certain very

cherming woman whom you rarely

see without a string of well matched

pearls circling her throat? Prob-

ably they're quite large and, instead

of fitting closely, they hang in a long

chance to see her without them,

One of the finest of arts is the se

lection of the right jewel or jeweled

ornament-it must harmonise or ac-

coloring, general type and event in

that you be the real jewel among them. Use your jewels and your dress to play up your personality.

Olympic: Betty Compson in "At the

End of the World."
Strand: Conrad Nagel in "Unseen

Forces."
Empress: Mack McGinley in "The Vision Message."
Majestic: Roy Stewart in "Cactus Crandal."
Gem: Special feature, "When Bearcat Went Dry."

Theaters Tuesday Olympic: Betty Compson in "At the End of the World." Strand: Conrad Nagel in "Unseen

Busy Week Scheduled; Six Study Clubs Opening for Year and Synodical Meets

A blouse typical of those shown in Paris, and popular with the buyers from

hole than the flowing wrist, is shown in



this type was in black Georgette, with cerise sleeves embroidered in black. In shops on the Rue de la Paix I saw the pretty novelties shown above. One is an envelope bag made of steel beads and a band of sapphire stones to finish the flap. The chasming sac fashioned of osebuds and leaves is to hold the pow-er puff. Black moire bags set in jewelled metal frames are very much in

PATTERN NO. 270. A pattern for the above model (No. 270) can be obtained in sizes 24, 36 or 38, by sending to Lenore, 5 West 40th St New York City, your name, address, and 25 cents in postage stamps. Be sure to keep this newspaper cipping of the sketch and description of the blouse to use as a working model when the pattern reaches which will be within two weaks ime.—The Editor.



EXTRA: SCREEN SNAPSHOTS atimate Peeps Into the Homes O Famous Film Folks

women of Wichita Falls, with more than a thousand of them immediately concerned in the club and social happenings scheduled for the next six

Six of the established study clubs Paris, and popular with the buyers from the American shops, is this long sleeved model which combines painting and beads. Velvet and duvetyn, too, have been shown in painted effects for costume purposes, and one or two houses are stressing lace, while in trimming allover embroidery in bold design and color is featured a lot both for medium-priced and expensive blouses.

Six of the established study clubs open for their year's work during the week, the Delphians, the Musicians, the Unity Junior, the Sorosis, the New Century and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Added to these are the big First Presbyterian State Synodical meeting to be held in the city, the opening meeting of the Alamo Home and School club, the Business Women's meeting, the M. E. Mission The sleeve of the blouse, no less than of areases, is receiving special attention, for the cape sleeve and cape bertha have been introduced, and the very wide sleeve, not a bit narrower at the arm-

the Presbyterian Synodical opens The rate y morning an continues through Saturday, with about 100 visiting women delegates expected. The meetings will be held at the Central

Presbyterian church.

The Civic league meeting will be at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Kemp library, wish the new president, Mrs. J. A. Kemp, presiding. Some impor-tant matters will be brought before the meeting for decision, and it is urged that all who can do so will be present. The league has mapped out a big year's work and has the organization to accomplish it. ion to accomplish it.

The Unity Junior club will hold its

pening meeting at the home of Miss accille Tancred, at 1717 Elizabeth treet. The Unity Junior was organiz last year by the Unity club, and has a membership of girls and young women, mostly daughters of the older lub.
The Delphian club will also hold its

first meeting Wednesday, as will the Sorosis club. The Delphian is one of the oldest local clubs, and will open for another year's work at the Wichita club Wednesday afternoon. The Sorosis club will open at the home of Mrs Ernest Archambeau, 1405 Polk street.

The musicians will hold their openning meeting Thursday afternoon at
the Wichita club, with Mrs. O. E. Nichols leader. The Musicians, another of the oldest clubs, has mapped out an ambitious year's program, with a five-number artists course its big leader. Mrs. Charles F. Spencer is president of

the club this year. The New Century club will open at the home of Mrs. W. D. Cline Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. John Kay, the meeting to be in the nature of a reception and entertain-ment. Members and those eligible to membership have been invited to the

meeting.

The Alamo Home and School club, one of the leading and most successful parent-teachers clubs of the city, will hold its opening meeting Friday at the school, when a program will be given. The Business Women's club, with a membership growing by leaps and bounds, will held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms, when the first of the membership and attendance contests for andsome prizes will be held. An exceptionally interesting Scotch program has been planned, with the leading feature a talk by Fred Couper on his

O. F. hall, and the Travis school box

OLDEN WEDDING CARDS ARE

RECEIVED IN WICHITA FALLS city received golden wedding cards Monday from Mr. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maxwell of Car-thage, Mo. The cards read: "Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maxwell of Car-thage, Mo. The cards read: "Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maxwell announce the fif-tieth anniversary of their marriage Saturday, October 15. Sixth and Linccin streets, Carthage, Mo.

FIRST MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Sorosis club will hold its first meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Archambeau, 1405 Polk street.

All members are asked to be present. The club will take up the study of social problems this year, and some very informative and educational programs have been pr ared.



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and the United States have for a hundred years why cannot every nation do the same? We believe it is possible to have

complete, immidiate and universa

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—If you don't ask for complete disarmament you will never have it.

That is why a group of women of Canada and the United States met at Niagara Falls in August and founded the Women's Metalline was a special control of science of sci

of the aid of those who can solve the difficulty. Now that we have suffrage and women are beginning to understand why, under existing economical con-ditions and mperialism, a military system is a means to an end, they get the full significance of Bismarck's

"Any fool can govern by military day to create a public opinion for peace that will be more enduring than armament. And so, as the disarmament conference convenes we send this greeting to them:
Women, from pole to pole-unite.

The Aswaklya Campfire recently re-

organised, and the following are the new officers: Miss Retta Barnard, president; Jewel Rose Akin, secretary;

lor, press reporter and Virginia Wood-all, Edmontine Friberg, Virginia Rob-inson and Bernice Taylor, social com-

OPENING

Safeguard against war Peace knows no boundary. Peace knows no enemy.

By Way of the Transom

statement:

And the hearts of the little folks, to whom all that glitters is gold, palp! tated with joy when the first prancing horse leading the parade two-stepped into sight this morning. They went on palpitating, too, through all of the colourful, neisy, thrilling speciacle of the performance this afternoon. A red balloon clutched in one sticky fist was significant of ecstatic possession; a ball of molasses-stuck pop corn, something achieved a little oftener, perhaps, but none the less a glad part of the gala occasion. And the swift-flying trapezes, the howling, laughing, elbowing meb of clowns, the beautiful pink lady on the snow white horse, the great lumbering old elephants, and the tiny little monkeys, all meant what they looked to mean to the little folks; all meant what they were intended to mean But the circus was created for the little folks.

"I thought a leopard was bigger than that; it's been a long time since I w one," a grown-up on the side lines whispered.
"Aren't the elephants dusty?" said another, thoughtfully.

A man looked out of an office window. "For the greatest conglomeration of absolute boredom on the face of the earth, consider the circus hands," he

"Reckon they're been traveling those poor bears over Texas this weather?" speculated a young woman as the polar bear cage went by A white haired grandmother with a happy youngster clinging to either hand watched the clowns pass; then the velvet uniformed bareback riders; the the girl in the lion's cage.

"Poor things, poor things!" she was whispering to herself.

AMPPIRE GIRLS "CALLED

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IT A DAY" LATE SATURDAY
Rose Akin, Lucile Parrish, Dorothy
Skeen, Josephine Mayfield, Retta Bar-Aowakiya Campfire Girls of Skeer Junior High called it a day Saturday-but not until about 6 o'clock p. m. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning they started on a hike to the Forest Country club, properly got up for the small matter of a seven-mile or so walk in feature a talk by Fred Couper on his recent trip and visit to Scotland.

SAN JACINTO MOTHERS MEET

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT 4

The San Jacinto Mothers club meets wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and all members are urged to be present. It is the opening meeting of the year, and the sentence of importance are to be rounded and matters of importance are to be president of the club.

The Catholic Altar society holds its opening fall meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

Other things scheduled for the week are the Golf club bridge party and copen house entertainment Tuesday afternoon, the Lotus club meeting afternoon by making the whole distance rounded the club.

Wednesday. There were one or two cars in the assemblage, and some of the girls rode part of the way, some about half the way, and some most of the way. Misses Josephine Mayfield, Bernice Taylor and Virginia Woodall, nowever, won high honors by making the whole distance affoot. On arrival at the club they spent two or three minutes recuperation.

O. F. hall, and the Travia action to the club in girls in the shade, until the commissary ing in the shade, until the commissar; department doled out materials for an early morning bacon bat-with eggs and toast, etc., for trimming and coffeto wash it down. The k, p.s turned in and prepared the meal over a campfire and it was shortly consumed amid

much rejoicing.

The girls spent the morning playing games, swimming, etc., and cooked lunch at 12 o'clock, starting on the re-turn trip immediately after dinner. They reached town in plenty of time to take in Clara Kimball Young in "Charge It." and spent a couple of who enjoyed the bat were: Misses
Grace Bristow, Bernice Taylor, Eliza-



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R. A. R. OPENS YEAR WITH LUNCHEON AND PROGRAM AT KEMP HOTEL SATURDAY The Daughters of the American

The Daughters of the American Revolution, with their "real daughter," Mrs. Eli Skidmore, in their midst, opened the year for the historical of-ganization with a luncheon and pro-gram at Kemp hotel Saturday after-

ing room on the mezzanine floor, and dames A. H. Burnside, C. W. Beavers and Ben Bell, and Miss Bessie Lee Bartlett were hostesses. The table was prettily decorated with old-fashoned flowers, and pretty tinted cutouts of fold-fashioned girls, in hoop skirts and with little nosegays, ere ica," followed by a most, interesting talk by Mrs. R. E. Eels on pioneers pioneer days in Texas, Mrs. Ben Bell played Chopin's "Valse Brilliante' gram, and it was very much enjoyed. Mrs. Dudley Golding's talk on the D. A. R. declamation work in France, and especially her information about the D. A. R. protegee town of Tilliroy, which the national organization has restored completely with its own me-morial funds, was very much appre-

During the brief business session it was decided that the monthly meettractiveness of the social session.

Those present at the opening meet-

ing included: Mesdames Eli Skidmore, Lee Powers, Fred Couper, O. A. Scharff, Ray, J. L. Jackson, W. M. Priddy. Dudley Golding, Herblin, S. you'll know what the secret is—

Perguson, D. G. Whitney, C. B. Cain,
O. E. Maer, Waggener, Stanley Field,
comes to bringing out untbought of R. E. Eels, De Montel, J. E. H. Railey, you'll know what the secret is-Pure diamonds play up the brilliance of laughing eyes. Emeralds bring out the copper lights and suest of Mrs. Scharff, and See Boyd, guest of Mrs. Scharff, guest of Mrs. Sc guest of Mrs. Scharff, and Spaulding, nother of Mrs. Waggener; Misses Blanche Clark, Vivien Railey, Anna Chenault and Bessie Lee Brother, Anna Chenault and Bessie Lee Brother Chenault and Brother Chenault and Bessie Lee Brother Chenault and Brother Chenau liance of laughing eyes. Emeral's bring out the copper lights of hair, eyes and complexion. Sapphires ac-cent the loveliness of the engenue. Quite as smart, quite as capable of enhancing natural beauty are the Chenault and Bessie Lee Bartlett.

Mrs. A. W. Burnside leaves Monday evening for Navasota to visit her par

semi-precious jewels, set with rare artistry. They lend themselves to gorgeousness of setting and are sometimes as handsome in finely Ben G. Oneal has returned from a six weeks' fishing trip in Canada and the Great Lakes. sometimes as handsome in finely wrought silver as in gold or plati-

Says "Springtime" Is Even Prettier Than "Katcha Koo"

J. P. McKinney of the Rogers Pro-ducing company, Fostoria, Ilis., came in Monday morning to begin work with the Business Women's club on the musical comedy, "Springtime," which The luncheon was served in the dinthe club is to stage here October 27

and 28.

Local committ es in charge of Mrs.

C. F. Carter of the club are selecting
the leading talent for the cast of the musical play, which will employ about used for place cards. A three-course luncheon was served in most attractive Mr. McKirg by stated 'hat "Springtime" style. The program was opened after luncheon with the singing of "America," followed by a most, interesting high school students staged with such splendid success last spring.

Miss Alzada Knickerbecker, who returned from Chicago Monday morning,

is to help the Business Women with the direction of the play and other local talent has been enlisted in both the managing and staging end. It is expected that the play will be one of the prettiest productions ever seen at the Wichita.

GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. GRACE HAVE CUT OF 84 POUND MELON

A most enjoyable dinner party was ings of the organization would all be luncheon meetings from now on, the new plan adding so much to the attractiveness of the result results and the results are the second results are the second results and the results are the second results are the were very much surprised to taste a portion of an 84 pound watermelon that was sent to Mr. Grace from a friend at Wellington. Those who enjoved the dinner and the afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pyle and daughters, Laverne and Cleo; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dobins and childs Dorothy and Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Junker, Mr.

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He had seen no reason to don a uniform at first, for it was not his country at war. And when he did enlist, it was from a greater force than merely being lonely without his boulevard companions. It was the first time in his life anything but pleasure had actuated him. Why he changed can only be understood after seeing

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WILSON SUGGESTED DISARMAMENT PLAN

Former President's Proposal Revealed By Publication of Page Letters.

By N. E. A. Service NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The Wilson addent Harding for November.

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Walter H. Page, late ambassador to Great Britain, printed in the October issue of World's Work.

The room recently vacated by Dr. A. W. West, all time county health officer, was allotted to the organization

The letters point to the efforts of for their use.

Thouse and Page to get Great Britain apd Germany together in a conference with the United States and find a means to use their enormous military expenditures any recovery for verses. expenditures and resources for peace-ful and humane purposes, In a letter to Colonel House on

Aug. 28, 1913, Page wrote;
"Here are great havies and armies and great withdrawals of men from) industry-an enormous waste. Here are all the privileges and taxes that this state of things implies-every "There's no future in Europe's vision-no longer look ahead. They give all their thought to the immedi-

The great powers are mere threats to one another, content to check one

Way Out Needed In a memorandum, written about the

"A way must be found out of this stagnant watching. Else a way will have to be fought out of it; and a great European war would set the old World. European war would set the Old World, perhaps the whole world, back a long way. It seems impossible to tak the great powers out of their fear of one another or to 'Hague' them out of it. They'll never be persuaded to disarm. That only way left seems to be to find son common and usewul work for thete great armies to do.

"Nobody can lead in such a new era

"Nobody can lead in such a new era but the United States. "May there not come such a chance in Mexico-to clean out bandits, yel-low fever, malaria, hookworm-all to make the country healthful, safe for life and investment, and for orderly self-government at last? "May not the existing military power

of Europe conceivably be diverted,

gradually, to this use?"
Wilson Enthused President Wilson was enthusiastic, wrote House. Page's idea on the treatment of backward nations had strongly impressed both Wilson and It developed into a plan for an Anglo-American-German compact to deal not only with "disarmament, but other matters of equal importance

to themselves and the world at large." But Page had no faith in Germany. He had no faith in an alliance that included Germany as an equal partner. He did believe in the co-operation of the English-speaking countries. On Feb 24, 1914, he wrote House and

referred him to the campaign of 1870 to reduce armaments, "when old Bismarck dumped the whole basket of apries by marching against France."
"You know I sometimes fear some sort of repetition of that experience,"

treaty which all great nations except

Germany had already ratified. The kaiser's parting words were:
"Every nation in Europe has its

bayonets pointing at Germany. But "We are ready!" The assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand soon after put an end to Wilson's disarmament plans.

There are two vipers in India, one about 20 inches long and the other about four feet long.

COUNTY DADS GIVE RED CROSS ANOTHER

County commissioners in session Monday morning granted a request of ministration, as early as 1913, was the Red Cross organization to give pushing plans for a disarmament con- them more space in the court house ference like the one called by Presi- building, stating that the present room This fact is revealed in letters of the work.

WIFE OF NEW YORK MAN DIES FROM AN OVERDOSE OF A SLEEPING POWDER

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 3.-Dying from an overdose of a sleeping powder and with both wrists slashed, Mrs. Paul S. Zuhlke, wife of a wealthy New York imporier, who had been missing since Thursday, was found Saturday night in a barn on the Zuhlke estate near Madison, it became known today. Mrs. Zuhike died a few minutes after being found.

When found by her husband and a party of scarchers, Mrs. Zuhlke had already become unconscious. A private physician was called and later the Madison authorities announced today, the coroner declared it to be a case of suicide.

Pain In Muscles **And Joints Caused** By Rheumatism

To Get Genuine Relief You Must Clear Your Blood of Waste Products

If we could keep our human bodies clean of the poisons which accumulate in them daily, and give them the full benefit of proper diet, we should live

But alas! We realize only too often that we have an excess of waste pro-ducts in our system. This poisonous waste matter not only causes a lowered vitality and many forms of skin disorders, but it also causes rheumatism —a disease that has no equal for pain. Genuine relief from the agonies of rheumatism can be had only by correcting the basic trouble-waste products.
Thousands and thousands

This series of letters and England's informal approval of Page's plan moved l'resident Wilson to send House to Germany to confer with the exkaiser. When House arrived in Berlin, in late May, 1914, Germany's military leaders were openly opposed to his even seeing their ruler.

When House did get an interview Withelm did most of the talking and the subject was not disarmement. It was first the "Yellow Peril," and then the "Tutlitty" of Bryan's arbitration to the subject was not disarmement. The subject was not disarmement. It was first the "Yellow Peril," and then the "Tutlity" of Bryan's arbitration to the subject was not disarmement. It was first the "Yellow Peril," and then the "Tutlity" of Bryan's arbitration to the subject was not disarmement. It was first the "Yellow Peril," and then the "Tutlity" of Bryan's arbitration the "Tutlity" of Bryan's arbitration and women during the page to years have cleared their blood of waste products with S. S. It is the ideal remeducts with S. S. It is the i

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Mr. & Mrs. James Conatser D you ever go on a journey, expecting some interesting happening at

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to the Homes
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the end of your trip, and find that the most interesting part of your journey was an unexpected adventure in the middle of it?

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Well, that was what happened to me, on a trip I was making to visit the home of a friend in Fentress County, Tennessee, on a remote rural road. After traveling several miles from the railroad station, over a rocky road, night

finally overtook me near Jamestown. Looking around, I spied a comfortable-looking farm house and, upon investigating, found it was the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Conatser, owners of one of the largest farms in that part At their hospitable invitation, I spent the night with

them, and the acquaintance thus begun ripened into a closer relationship, leading me recently, while in Jamestown, to again visit these kind friends during the daytime, on which occasion they took me on a trip of inspection around the farm, pointing out things and places of

interest and conversing freely about eventful items in their life and history.

The Conatser home nestles in a picturesque spot, amid the hills of Fentress County, a cool and pleasant resting place after the hot and dusty trip from Jamestown. A few steps from the house, the crystal waters from a cool spring trickle over a rock, furnishing a refreshing drink for wayfarers like myself.

Under the rock, forming a natural refrigerator, was kept the family milk, butter and cream. Some of the latter was requisitioned by our hosts and we went to the house, where we enjoyed a good dish of home-grown berries and real country cream.

On a well-kept farm like this, living Mrs. Conatser explained, there is an abundance of fresh butter, milk, cheese, honey, chickens, berries of all kinds, vegetables and fruit, to be had as wanted.

Mr. Conatser is a descendent of the American Conatsers, who fought in the

War of Independence. In 1780, one of these Conatsers fought against the British troops in the battle of King's Mountain, North Carolina, carrying through the fight a powder horn which became an heirloom of the family and was finally presented to the late President McKinley, who wrote a letter of thanks, saying he regarded it as one of his most prized souvenirs.

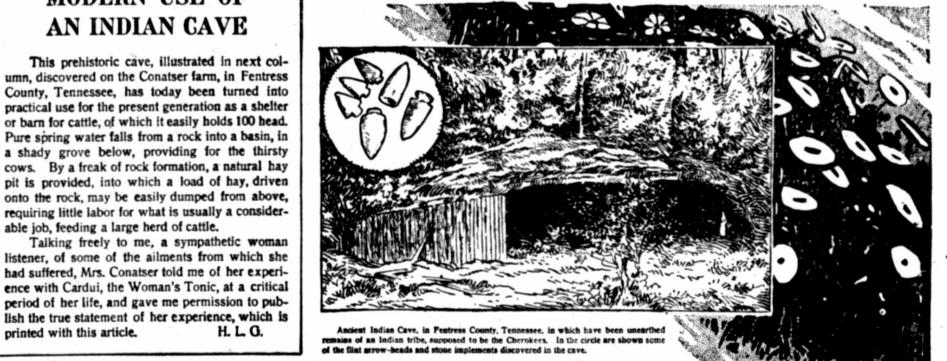
This part of Tennessee formed, at one time, as is well known, one of the favorite hunting grounds of several of the aboriginal tribes, chiefly the Cherokees, one of the Five Nations of Iroquoian stock, made famous by Fenimore Cooper. All of these tribes were agricultural, and were noted for their large communal houses, palisaded towns, and ability to organize. The Cherokees were the only Indians who invented an alphabet of their own, of 84 characters, which is still in use, and in which they now have their own printed newspapers and books. The tribe, today, is settled, with others, in what is known as the Indian Reservation, in Oklahoma.

Knowing something, as I do, of the history of the American aborigines, it was extremely interesting to me to find on the Conatser farm an immense cave, hollowed out of solid rock, which had evidently been used as a tomb by a body of this tribe of Indians.

For many years the rock had been unnoticed, except as a landmark, surrounded by cultivated fields on the Conatser farm, but one day it occurred to Mr. Conatser to make some practical use of the cave, and he proceeded to open it up and investigate. Finding the floor covered deep with ashes, he began to clean the ashes away. Discovering that the ashes were valuable as fertilizer, he utilized hundreds of loads for fertilizing his farm land.

While digging and loosening the ashes, several skeletons and relics were found, which, upon examination, proved to be those of preexpenses do not seem to be high, for, as had been laid to rest with a piece of flint under his head. Another skeleton, much smaller, was thought to be that of a girl. With this was discovered a terrapin shell bowl, in which was a spoon carved from a mussel shell.

Many fiint weapons, such as arrow and spear heads, were found in the ashes and in crevices of the rocks, also pestle-shaped rocks for pounding grain into meal, and sharp, blade-shaped flints, for dressing hides. Several of these relics were kindly given me by the Conatsers, to carry away as a souvenir of my visit.



Mrs. Conatser Says

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MODERN USE OF

AN INDIAN CAVE

able job, feeding a large herd of cattle.

printed with this article.

"I was nervous and run down . . . very weak and worn out.

"I heard so much of Cardui and that it was a good tonic for weak women until I decided to try it, and I can say it is the best tonic I have found. I am much pleased with results obtained.

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DAY OF RECKONING.

We drinkers in France are dismayed by a short crop of grapes in the Cote d'Or district, from which comes that relic of ancient America-"sparkling Burgundy."

The short crop, due to mid-summer fost, will not immediately affect the wine market, for real Burgundy ages in the cask 10 years. This summer's short grape crop will be reflected in higher prices and shorter supply of the alchemy brings food out of barren earth. Burgundy that will be released for drinking in 1931.

What happens today has no effect for 10 years. Life is a lot like the grape crop in Burgundy. The mistake you make now, the evil you do now, the good you do now, may not have an immediate effect. But time will claim the toll or pay the reward.

Emerson, greatest American philosopher, called civilization. it the Law of Compensation.

His theory is this: That, all through nature, there is at work a law of action and reaction, that all actions have certain inevitable effects, that evil generates punishment and a good deed creates its reward.

Was Emerson right? Or do many of us have to wait for the Hereafter for the day of reckoning? In either we pay for.

It explains the rise and fall of civilizations and empires. glance at the wonders of nature. A relatively easy study to master is psychology—the vidually and in his relations with other men.

and profited from psychology, which is merely a branch of and a new form of life will rise in his place. the law of action and reaction which Emerson called Compensation.

More difficult is that greater branch of the Law of Compensation-philosophy, science of causes and reasons, powers and laws

So difficult, indeed, that billions live and die between the arrival of philosophers on earth. Authentic history covers thousands of years, yet the great philosophers can be name on your fingers-Confucius, Socrates, Voltaire, Abraham Lincoln, Solomon, Shakespeare, Aesop, Einstein, Haeckel, Emerson And, after all, the philosophers learn nothing except

that action produces inevitable reaction, that evil eventually is punished and good rewarded. Think back over your own life. How has the Law of

Compensation fitted in your case? How much of our punishment and reward do we get here on earth?

"THAR SHE BLOWS."

A few short weeks ago the Ku Klux Klan had all the appearances of becoming a menace of the law of the nation. Today there seems to be a question of whether or not the organization will survive through the winter. It is now a pricked balloon, hanging limply from the tree tops. The magic gas of mystery will no longer float her and unless Imperial Wizard Simmons is acquainted with alchemy he cannot invent another substitute gas.

The entire undertaking was a commercial enterprise, founded upon greed and sustained with mystery. These distinguishable. Clarke and Mrs. Tyler, two persons as we know now. icity and hurry-up organization work then took hold of the effort and drove it forward until the sound minds of the country became alarmed.

Until the public understood just what was back of the effort there was cause for alarm, now that the curtains have been drawn aside we can see nothing but some toys in the foreground and a money-making machine-which makes Uncle Sam blush with shame as he looks at it and then thinks of his commonplace mints-in the background.

The promoters made a few million dollars by pretending to be one hundred per cent American. There was no service they could possibly render the nation with their organization. And back of it all, if the truth could be known, they probably did not intend to render any service. But the exposure of the enterprise has killed it.

The tail still wiggles and will continue to do so for some time. This will be true because many of the men who have joined and been stung are reluctant to let go, to admit that they were beguiled into joining such a fake proposition. But finally it will stop wiggling and the order will go out of existence.

There is comment somewhere to the effect that a house builded upon sand cannot stand. For proof of this statement the reader is referred to the home office of the Ku Klux Klan at Atlanta.

The body of Jesus Calvan, suspected with the robbery of the postoffice at Alice, Texas, was found in a pool of water near that place Saturday with a bullet hole through the temple and a revolver at the side. Fifteen hundred dollars of the three thousand missing in the postoffice robbery was found on the body. Retribution was not long In overtaking Calvan, who was a trusted employe. In most cases retribution is longer delayed than it was in Calvan's case but it comes to all who commit crime sooner

This is circus day and most of Wichita Falls' population is forgetting its troubles and those who are older are joining with the younger ones in the pleasures of the glittering parade and those beneath the big top. It's a good thing that the circus comes along once a year to make us forget our worries and take us back to the days of our youth again. We feel better and are better for it.

Two can live as cheaply as one, but they never look

Some wives' motto: "If at first you don't succeed, cry,

cry again."

The peanut crop is bad and we will have to shell out more for them.

The only time some dancers are light on their feet is when they sit down.

There's nothing new under the sun; but you can't say

the same for the moon, A New York man hit his wife with a chair and she

A red nose is no longer a sign of drink. He may have a girl who uses rouge.

Take a tip from the man who pronounces ft "busysess." He gets it that way.

THE MARVEL

To grow the crops that feed you, requires an average 20 inches of rainfall, or 2260 tons of water to the acre. If rain stopped falling and we had to haul water to farms from rivers and lakes, the labor involved would be so enormous that people would have to stop manufacturing, abandon their cities and their civilisations, and all flock to the country. The effort required to haul water and wrest a living from the soil would be so big that we would not have time for anything else.

A few showers or their absence make tremendous differences in humanity's scheme of things, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society. No wonder we all talk about the weather.

No wonder we all are forever speculating whether it will rain or not. That isn't prompted primarily by concern over the effect of rain on our clothes and intended trips. It is an inheritance from ancestors who did no work except to get food, and to whom a shower often means a to the burglar and gunman, the deescue from death.

Nature does 90 per cent of the work that furnishes our living. All we do is run around the machine with an oil Lefty Louie, and our Gyp the Blood. can and grab the finished products when they are ready

and grab the finished products when they are ready consumption.

We turn our puny powers to the soil. Nature resided in the consumption of the middle ages is traceable directly to this elemental human trait. The word is Anglo-Saxon. It means "red." In fact it is the came as much work, and by mysterious for consumption. sponds, does nine times as much work, and by mysterious

We burn coal, and take great pride in our ability to tries mine it under difficulties. Wise nature provided that coal millions of years ago when she buried giant forests and turned them into fuel.

Millions of years ago, nature put in the ground the oil and metals without which there could be no machinery or

Nature furnishes the trees for our lumber. We take what we want, and wantonly destroy many more.

Two impressive facts loom up, as you study nature: First: That nature is on the side of every human, wants us to survive and be happy, and began millions of years ago to prepare a feast of plenty for us.

Second: The preparation of the earth and its reevent, we are paid for what we do, we get exactly what sources for man did not happen just by chance. Back of it all is the marvelous intelligence that we instinctively This is as true of nations as it is true of individuals. call God. Only the foolish can deny His existence after a

Is man-warring, greedy, cruel-worthy of the rich analysis of self, the study of human nature, of man indi- storehouses of the earth? So far, no. In time? Possibly. If not, if man proves himself unworthy, he will go the way Salesmen, more than any other class, have applied of the dinosaur and the mammoth-into extermination.

TODAY'S TALK

YOUR LIFE.

I read a very lovely sentence the other day. I give
3 can take terms being president, and
wen one is president the other 2 can
wen one is president the other 2 can it to you. "Life," said this writer, "is very precious—we v must give it back to God some day, so let us get the most be seered ry and treasurer so we'll all be something all the time, sed Leroy

It is interesting to note, however, that I have quoted from the letter of a Mother to her son. And if there is anyone who looks life in the face, it

is a real Mother.

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women whose work has come down through the years and made such an impress upon the world, you are able to ap- would. preciate how important it is that not a minute be wasted

standing when storms come.

If we had three or four lives to live, we could experiment a little—try out different ways of living. But, unthe reasons wy it proberly never will.

We have eny run with that going on unemployment conference knows this.

Being the reasons wy the club hasent bin founded yet and proberly hasent bin founded yet and proberly never will.

It is obvious. Soon we shall have "drives" to stimulate buying. But that ever have been made lie dormant. two elements were so carefully mixed that they were not fortunately, we have but one with which to play, as far the reasons wy it proberly never will. so let us make the most of all that we have! Live as much as you are able according to your own

individual ideas as to what constitutes a strong experience -remembering to consider the rights of others as not always second to your own. Learn to bury the past and to forget imagined wrongs

Live ahead! And make people want to have you around.

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TWO CLERKS.

Two there were in the self-same store Side by side on the busy floor, Each with ribbons and silks to sell, But one of them rose while the other fell; One moved up while all year long The other was merely a part of the throng.

Here's the story, so oft retold In the busy shops where life's wares are sold-One sold silk from a crowded shelf, And quite forgot he must sell himself; One was cheerful and liked his work, The other gloomy and just a clerk.

The cheerful one with his ready smile Had people flock to his crowded hisle; They'd ask for him, and thus advertise That he was patient and also wise; For this was his plan, to the long day's end, To make a sale and to make a friend,

It vasn't long ere the chief found out He had a clerk being talked about: He heard it from women but poorly dressed, He heard it, too, from the city's best; And he learned it from something which never fails The growing sum of the young man's sales.

Oh, boy, whatever your job may be Go to it bravely and cheerfully; Over the counter and from the shelf Remember always to sell yourself; Be at your best till the long day ends For that is the secret of making friends. Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest,

SMILE a WHILE By TOM SIMS

Will Hays advocates address reform.

Men's fall hats are felt. So are the prices.

A movie is a long kiss preceded by a plot.

The average man thinks the only thing that could live on his salary is a germ.

The difference between movies and vaudeville is that at the former the audience does the talking.

THE HISTORY OF *YOUR NAME* By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

Variations—Reed, Read, Redman. Racial Origin—Anglo-Saxon. Source-A color.

There is no more elemental human trait than the tendency toward the use of descriptive nicknames. Indeed, in a sense, all names originally were nicknames, since the first use of any name either as a given name or a sur-name, was definitely descriptive of some distinguished peculiarity in the person to whom it was applied.

And in this connection it is interest-

ing to note that among certain classes

of our population today, ranging from the schoolboy and the college youth scriptive nickname is more commonly used than the true family name. Thus, means "red." In fact .t is the came word. The old spelling was "rede." The old records contain many such en-tries of names as "Hamo le Rede," "John Redehead," "Adam de Red-mayne," "Robert Redman" and the

The fact that Reid, as well as the single-syllable variations of the name, are not spelled Red due to the fact that very shortly after surnames became hereditary rather than descrippeople forgot the original truth of the descriptive association and ac cepted them merely as names. It was through this period, too, that spelling was in no wise standardized and large y a matter of the individual writer

Little Benny's Note Book

Yestidday me and Puds Simkins and eroy Shooster was setting on Pudges runt steps and we started to tawk about getting up a club, Puds saying, G, lets, thats a grate ideer, lets have it lown somebody's celler ware we can erround and make as mutch noise as we wunt, lets jest us 3 start it and then we'll be the founders and murder?

we'll have the say.

G, thats a peetch of a Ideer, I sed,
we can have dum bells and Indian
clubs and puntching bags and every-WHY does a kettle sing? thing, G, maybe we wont have fun and nobody elts can join unless us

the world war.

sed Puds, we could have it down mine ony the ony reason we cant is because our cellar lecks sometimes and it mite spoil everything we had down there.
Id be allowed to have it all rite ony our celler leeks, G I wish it dident. e in which to do much.

And when you think of the lasting efforts of men and everything in case we dident' heer him coming down, and holey smoaks that would spoil the hole thing, that

My cellar would be a good celler to preciate how important it is that not a minute be wasted and that you learn to get and to give.

Deep disappointments, sorrows, and set-backs are all great moulders of character. A person who has never gone through with them is easily swayed from strong coal man would be a good celler to have it down, sed Leroy Shooster, my mother would leeve me have it down there too, Id be allowed all rite, only we're all the time having coal put in and every time we had a meeting the coal man would be libel to come and put some more coal in and how could be a good celler to have it down, sed Leroy Shooster, my mother would leeve me have it down. put some more coal in and how could we have eny fun with that going on Being the reasons wy the club

> Thirteen below zero, in 1917, is the New York city

imes as much weight as a steel rod of the same weight.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

MAKERS ALLUZ STOPPED TALKIN' WEN DEY DONE SAYED ALL DEY HAD T' SAY, DEY'S A HEAP UV 'EM WOULDN' NO MON GIT STAHTED!

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tered by hunters on western plains, is near extinction. been caught in Canada, with great dif-ficulty, and will be sent to Wichita

Bughouse Fables



HE SURELY OUGHT TO SEE THIS HINT



Do You Know

WHO is the ex-president of a Latin-

WHAT is iron rust?
WHEN was the Brooklyn bridge com WHERE is the island of Tutuila?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries. Vice Admiral William S. Sims com-manded the United States fleet during

October takes its name from the fact Whose cellar shall we have it down? was the eighth month of the year.

> Some states permit marriage at the age of fourteen for the male and one form of eczema.
>
> When eczema is constitutional, the dusting powders and bandages. Lofault lies probably with the way the tions and water fluids should not be (Copyright 1921 by Public Ledger Co.)

Cannot buy goods, to furnish jobs,

The only thing that can end unemployment is employment is employment is employment is discharge and when this dries up, it widespread buying by the public. The unemployment conference knows this.

drives" to stimulate buying. But that preserve, mano, to preserve the special condition of the cells of every human locked up in the cells of every human locked up in the cells of every human brain. Time unlocks the cells—faster in one race or individual than in anowest temperature ever recorded in the bureau of labor statistics says for hunters again. Nature is through that wholesale prices are above 1913 prices in these percentages; House furnishings 120, building materials 98, cloths and clothing 79, fuel and lighting the same weight.

Stagnant.

Crease much, they soon will be prey for hunters again. Nature is through with the prong-horm antelope. She is exterminating it as she exterminated the dinosaur and the mammoth. Let it fade into oblivion peacefully.

Greatness is just by comparison with mediocrity of the present. Edison, they soon will be prey for hunters again. Nature is through with the prong-horm antelope. She is exterminating it as she exterminated the dinosaur and the mammoth. Let it fade into oblivion peacefully.

ing 82, metals and metal products 20, food 52, farm products 18. How can the farmer, getting only 18 per cent more for his crops than he got in 1913, buy, for instance, house furnishings wholesaled at 120 per cent higher price than in 1913?

There will be no general buying these morning novement, to furnish employment, until all prices seek the same level in comparison with pre-war prices. That will necessitate equal lowering of costs in all industries. Will it come? Yes, Water seeks its own level, and price deflation is the water of economics.

METER

One of your pet pests is the gas neter. Forgine it. a moment. It is said to be the most accurate measuring device ever invented. Put 100 of the best watches against 100 meters in a test for accuracy, exposed to same varying conditions of temperature and humidity, and the meter will win out every time. That is, unless the factory djusted it to register too much. Yet the gas meter was invented by Bill Richards, back in 1844. Inventors have constantly tried to improve it, but always have had to give up. All of the clever men aren't living in our

The profig-horned antelope, slaugh-Ten speciments have

By DR. R. H. BISHOP Eczema is the result of bad treat-lumps. If this scale or crust is re-

mon symptom is a burning or itching that seems to grow worse at night.

Eczems may be constitutional or it may arise fro a local irritations of very slewly, especially during cold winter months. Again there may be merely a reddened surface, dry or moist, scaly or crusty, with a crop of part of the body. Or, as it often does, primples which may spread and become lit may cover every inch of the skin.

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When locally irritated the skin as also must all alcohol and tobacco, Good dusting powders for eczema are tale, dry wheat fleur, bismuth or sno, or for an indefinite period. Symptoms Zinc, tar and lead are often the ingrein local irritation may be mild or set dients of ointments for eczema. Such tonics as iron, quinine-strychnia, ar-

GOLD

Steadily the world's gold flows into the United States. More than half of it is here already. Makes bankers feel secure to see our gold holdings approach the \$4,990,000,000 mark. One of these mornings they'll wake up to the

these mornings they'll wake up to the Gold Danger.

More gold we have, more certain our currency is to be kept inflated, with prices unnaturally high in consequence. He says, to check loss of hair, you also, less gold other countries have. less gold other countries have, cises, special foods, special drinks, and more their money slumps. It is our cases, special for gold horde that is strangling foreign isn't worth it.

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California Indians made saws hun-dreds of years ago, says a collector of prehistoric instruments. All the inventions and discoveries a legal holiday in many states.

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ECZEMA

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

ment of the body or skin. The common symptom is a burning or itching that seems to grow worse at night.

it may cover every inch of the skin. blisters extending over a large area.

The treatment of such cases is ex-October takes its name from the fact that, under the old Roman calendar, it was the eighth month of the year.

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fault lies probably with the way the tions and water fluids should not be victim has cared for his body or rather has neglected to care for it. Weakness or bad nerves, poor nutrition or some fault in assimilating the life-giving elements of the food will often produce eczema.

The bowels should be kept free and when the eruption is healed, hot, cold or carbonic acid baths should be taken frequently. Ac.d fruits, shell fish, to-matees and like food must be omitted to make must all alcohol and tobacco.

Tesia and Steinmetz are wizards nov But they are no greater than all men will be in time. The Indian who in-vented the stone saw seemed a wonder to his fellows. Now anyone can do it.

BALD Caldness is more common among

exert mental effort only moderately, It Man once was as hairy as a monkey. Fully civilized, he will be as hairless as an egg. The bald man usually lives in advance of his time, even though a baid-head probably started the theory.

Flag day is celebrated in most of the United States, although it is not

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CLAIM DEFENSE WITNESS A MYTHIACAL PERSONAGE

Hightower is Charged With Murder Of Catholic Priest on Pacific Coast.

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF., Oct. 3 .-Important witnesses for state and defense were missing today as the hour drew near for William A. Hightower to go on trial for the alleged murder of the Rev. Patrick E. Heslin, Catholic priest.

The missing state wicness was Marie Bianchi. She, with the priest's housekeeper, Marie Wendel alone, is known to have seen Father Heslin after an unidentified man took him by night from the parish residence to adminis-ter spiritual consolation to a dying

The missing defense witness is "Dolly Mason," from whom Hightower said he obtained the information that engrave in the sand: of Salada Beach. The district attorney asserts
"Dolly Mason" is a mythical person-

ing to ave a full jury of priests sit in judgment on him. The killing of the priest developed one of California's

The case was tried on nost notable murder cases. Father Heslin was called from his

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The following morning Miss Marie Wendel, the priest's housekeeper, noti-fied the police of his failure to return, and search was begun. Miss Wendel tater identified Hightower as the man who had called for him.

The day after the priest's disappearance the Right Rev. Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of the Catholic archicese. of San Francisco, received a typewrit-ten letter demanding a ransom of \$6,500 for Father Heslin, and saying that he would be killed if the money

was not paid.

Rewards totaling \$8,000 were offered for the safe return of Father Heslin or the recovery of his body. In the early evening of August 10, Hightower called at the home of Archbishop

short distance southwest of Colma, where Hightower said he believed the bedy was buried. He declared that a woman companion whom he knew as Polly Mason had told him that a drunken foreigner had furnished her with the information.

On arriving at the spot, the party quickly uncovered the body. The priest's skull had been crushed and he had been shot twice.

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The San Francisco police, suspicious of Hightower's tale, kep thim in custody. They established to their own satisfaction that Dolly Mason was a A woman named Doris Shirley. who Hightower asserted had accompa nied him to San Jose from San Fran cisco on the night of the murder, de nied it, and Hightower later admitted he had been mistaken in the date. A search of Hightower's room in San Francisco hotel revealed a tent which corresponded with tent ropes. pegs and flaps found at the scene of the crime.

TO INVESTIGATE THE KLAN

SHERPAN, TEXAS, Oct. 3. - A feathering here September 20 of Fred A. Ziegler, former hotel man, as well years.

as the activities of an organization in "Cer the county which "presumes to take into its own hands the administration of justice," was delivered today to an inducted," he said. extraordinary grand jury by Judge

Silas Hare. In a lengthy charge the judge deslared it is better to endure conditions which cannot be reached by statute than to "turn to irresponsible moli-rule to correct them." He called upon members of any organization believing in upholding of the law to aid the grand jurers in their investigation.

WILL MOVE DISMISSAL OF KEYSTONE WATCH SUIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Notice that the government will move the dis-missal of the Keystone Watch Case company anti-trust suit was filed to-day with the clerk of the supreme court where the proceedings are pend-

3 CHARGES FILED AS RESULT OF A

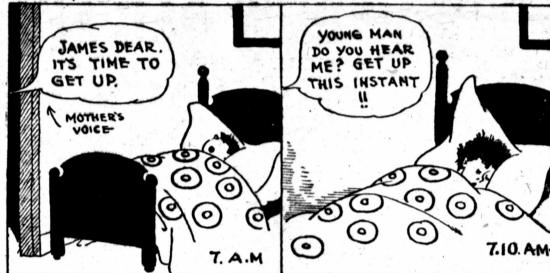
Three charges were filed in the justice of peace court Monday as the re-sult of the fight that was staged in a local hotel Sunday night in which two men were so badly beaten up that medical attention was necessary.

A charge of keeping a building to sell whikey was filed against D. P.

A charge of selling whiskey was filed against Sewell Fields in connection with the same affair and the other charge was also against Fields in which be is alleged to have assaulted which he is alteged to have assaulted a person with a prohibited weapon.

The four participants in the fight Sunday night all drew fines of \$25 in the police court Monday morning.

Dark in color, but fragrant and MILD ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR



I'M UP MAW, EM UP !! JIM- EE . YOU'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL! 0 0 (e) (O) 7.30-A-M

ASKS FOR \$50,000 FOR ALLEGED INJURY

W. M. Ellis, an oil well shooter employed by the Illinois Torpedo com-pany, is seeking damages in the amount of \$50,000 for injuries alleged to have been suffered by him while in the company's employ in 1919. The

age.

William A. Hightower, itinerant baker and casual laborer, charged with the murder of the Rev. Patrick E. Heslin, a Catholic priest of Colma, Cal., protested his innocence from the first and mentained that he would be willing the model of the container of nitro-glycerand mentained that he would be willing the model of the container of nitro-glycerand mentained that he would be willing the model of the container of nitro-glycerand mentained that he would be willing the model of the container of nitro-glycerand mentained that he was asked to use exploded and that the explosion was caused ed and that the explosion was caused

The case was tried once before in the 89th District court and a judgment rendered in favor of the plaintiff. The home at Colma, a suburb of San Fran-cisco, about 9 o'clock on the night of August 2 by a muffled stranger who said he wanted the priest to adminis-and the submission of testimony began

WILL HOLD AUTOPSY OVER

LAWRENCE, MASS., Oct. 3.— The body of Edward F. Searles, recluse millionaire of Metheun, was ordered exhumed for the purpose of holding an autopsy today. District Attorney S. Howard Donnell in making this announcement which followed anonymous reports to him that Searles was poisoned, said he had no evidence at poisoned, said he had no evidence at present to warrant a belief that death was due to poison or violence. The body of Searles is interred in a tomb on his walled estate at Meuthen. The estate is now occupied by Mrs. Mary Allen Rowland and her two sons, relatives of the recluse, to whom he Hanna.

Guided by Hightower, police started late that night for Salada Beach, a

PROPOSED REDUCTION IN SALARIES DISCUSSED AT TELEGRAPHERS' MEETING

TORONTO, ONT., Oct. 3 .- The question of a cut in telegraphers' salaries will be discussed at the convention of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union which opened here today. Interna-tional President Roscoe H. Johnson said reduced living costs and general conditions in the telegraph business would be taken into consideration in discussing a wage cut. Mr. Johnson presented a report re-viewing the work of the last two

"Certainly not one inch of ground has been lost since August, 1919, when His report recommended an increase

Paul F. Schnurr of Chicago, secretary-treasurer, reported enrollment of Hughey Jennings and John McGraw.

FIRST PRESBYTERIANN CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

At a meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church Sunday NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRES morning, elders, trustees and ushers ANNOUNCED BY HE

pastorate of the church.

C. W. Beavers, R. D. Bone, J. A. Harris, D. B. King and L. C. Robertson were re-elected elders, to serve three years. G. D. Anderson, C. E. McCutcheon, Ed Howard and J. G. Culbertson were elected trustees for a 3-year were elected trustees for a 3-year term. C. E. McGutcheon, W. U. Me-Cutcheon, D. J. White, Holland Thomp-

ESCAPES PRISON BUT GOES TO SAN ANTONIO; FEARS FAMILY DROWNS vation Army.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Oct. 3 .- After having escaped from prison and and her husband be held in the jail made his way to San Antonio, driven corridor in the presence of the jailer, Taylor. He waived examining trial and his bond was set at \$750 by Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn.

by fear that his four children had perished in the recent flood here, J. B. Payne was held by local officers today awaiting the arrival of deputy wardens from the Lansing, Kans.

COURT ORDERS TREASURER TO PURCHASE SCHOOL BONDS

The county commissioners in session Monday ordered the county treasurer,

Burkburnett-Wichita Falls road was accepted by the court. It was pointed out that Mr. Strupe is an experienced man in road grading.

The usual number of weekly bills were passed by the court and ordered were passed by the court and ordered with the kindness and sympathy shown me to the court and ordered at the recent death of my husband. accepted by the court. It was pointed

SCOUTS WORK FOR HONOR



The two boy scouts, Mooney and Marr, who were chosen to sail with Sir BODY OF EDWARD SEARLES Ernest Shackleton's polar expedition, find plenty of work, along with the honor. Here they are helping to load the "Quest."

ANNOUNCE PLAYERS WHO ARE ELIGIBLE FOR WORLD SERIES EMPLOYMENT PLANS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 - Business Manager Edward Carrlow of the New York and mayors' throughout the countr American league club today announced were asked by President Harding in the following list of playe, s as e igible for the world series:

Catchers, Walter H. Schang, Fred Hoffman, Alfred Devormer.

Devote the following list of playe, s as e igible public statement today to organize in each community machinery for the community machinery for the each community machine

Catchers, Walter H. Schang, Fred Hoffman, Alfred Devormer.
Pitchers, Carl Mays. Robert Shawkey, Harry Harper, Warren Collins, Waite Hoyt, Alexander Ferguson, William Piercy, Thomas Rogers and Jack Quinn.
Infielders, Walter Pipp, ...aron Ward, Roger Peckinpaugh, Mike J. McNally, L. Franklin Baker. John Mitchell. Outfielders, George H. Ruth, Elmer dination to the rehabilitation effort. Miller, Robert Meusel, Robert Roth, Nelson L. Hawks, Wilson Fewster. Manager, Miller Huggins.

TWENTY-SIX OF THE GIANTS ELIGIBLE FOR THE SERIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-Twenty-three players, two coaches and Manager Mc Graw were announced at National eague headquarters today for the world's series. The list fol

Pitchers-Arthur Neff, Fred Toney Phil Douglas, Jesse Barnes, Pat Shea Harry Sallec, Bill, Ryan and Cecil

Alex Gaston and Mike Gonzales. Infilders—George Relly, John Raw-lings, Dave Bancroft, Frank Frisch lings, Dave Band and Walter Kopf. Outflelders - Poss Young George His report recommended an increase in the annual dues with a minimum of Burns, Emil Meusel, Bill Cunningham, Monday when he suggested that they in any division.

Outfleiders — Ross Toung, George Pality's chief executive at his work in the annual dues with a minimum of Burns, Emil Meusel, Bill Cunningham, Monday when he suggested that they pick out one of the public schools that

PRESIDENT JOHNSON NAMES

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for the ensuing term were elected, the occasion being the beginning of the sixth year of Rev. N. F. Grafton's pastorate of the church.

ANNOUNCED BY HEYDLER
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—President John A. Heydler of the National league to day anhounced the appointment of Ernest C. Onisley and Proposition of the second control of the church.

PEREMPTORY CHALLENGES

MEXICO ARE REQUIRED TO MAKE \$8.00 DEPOSIT

EL PASO, TEXAS, Oct. 3 .- Mexican Consul General Ismael Magana said to-day that he had received orders from Mexico City instructing him to put int Monday ordered the county treasurer, effect an order requiring all Ameri-Tom McHam, to purchase \$2.000 worth cans crossing the border here to put of Allendale school district school up an \$8 deposit, which will be refundonds.

The bid of R. R. Strupe to grade the United States within six months.

· Card of Thanks Mrs. P. A. Arbogast.

REQUESTS GOVERNORS AND MAYORS TO AID

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Governors

MAYOR ASKS LIONS TO HELP ESTABLISH MORE PLAYGROUNDS

Members of the Lions' club, which organization had invited Mayor Cline Harding. me specific way, took the munici pality's chief executive at his word was shy on playground room and A committee was named, consisting

pointed Gregor Moriarty and Ollie Chill at the addition of another active civic protest against a new wage agreement organization to this civic list, and organization to this 'city's list, and said that there would always be work ENDORSE THE LEASE ON for such bodies.

F. B. Massey invited the Lione to ANNOUNCED BY HEYDLER the Travis school next Friday night, YORK, Oct. 3.—President John then the patrons of the school will be

EASTLAKE MURDER CASE

County authorities investigating the murder Friday morning of Mrs. Mar-Cutcheon, D. J. White, Holland Thompson, Joe D. Harris, H. W. Tatum, L. C. Robertson, E. R. Archambeau, Frank Reid, Joe E. Ward and J. V. Alired were elected ushers, to serve one year. A music committee was elected, consisting of Mesdames C. E. McCutcheon, in were examined.

L. R. Buchanan, J. W. Gray, O. E. Mear; Messrs. Montgomery and White. garet Eastlake, for which a coroner's Mrs. Southard sat between ner man band, Paul Vincent Southard, and her father, W. J. Trueblood. An order was issued today by attorneys for the delished that only one person went over lished that only one person went over the delished that one no further interviews between Mrs. Southard and local officers of the Salcept the front door, when the body of

vation Army.

A second order was served upon the sheriff by the prosecution directing that interviews between Mrs. Southard and her husband be held in the jail corridor in the presence of the jailer,

AMERICANS ENTERING

Mrs. Eastlake was discovered.

A cont, Miss Knox's ownership of which was said to have been established, was found in a clump of bushes near the Eastlake cottage. In this was found a letter alleged to have been written to Miss Knox by Eastlake and which was couched in endearing phrases. phrases. In it he said, "You will have to come down to be near me," and "Margaret is

on to us and is pretty ashy."

Other articles found in the coat showed Miss Knox at times had lent financial aid to Eastlake.

COAL MINERS OF KANSAS CONTINUE IDLE MONDAY

PITTSEURGH, KANS., Oct. 2.—Coal mines of the Kansas field remained idle today, miners' refraining from work in protest against the imprison-143-1tp | county jail at Columbus

SENATE AGAIN HAS TAX REVISION BILL UP FOR DISCUSSION

WASHINGTON. Oct. 3 .- The senate with indications that final vote would be delayed until late in the month.

More than 50 amendments affecting tax provisions in the measure re-mained to be acted upon. Work on the bill was to be interrupted by debate on the peace treaties, in votes on those pacts and on the Panama canal tolls

The senate today agreed to a committee amendment providing that debts ascertained to be werthless and charge off within the taxable year labely he allowed as a deduction to be dividual taxpayers.

OR DELAY TARIFF MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Published reports that the administration or republican leaders in congress planned to abandon or un. cessarily delay enterpretent of the perman nt tariff bill were formally denied today by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, chairman of the senate firfance committee.

Senator Penrose also denied that there was a purpose to select a personnel.

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I there was a purpose to select a permanent successor to Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as republican senate leader or that certain groups or coteries on the maority side in the relate were bent upon making trouble for republican leaders.

Announcing that the finance committee had formally approved his decision to hear agricultural interests on the tariff beginning November 1, Senator Penrose said he would like to deny "once for all" the rumor "that the administration or a considerable element in congress wanted to kill or unnecessarily delay the tariff."

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Solid Point Oil Company.

SPRINCESS IS NAMED TO ATTEND COTTON PALACH

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Supplements Constitutional Oath Ad ministered to Mr. Taft On July 11.

convening today of the supreme court cluded in the new equipment. of the regular fall term.

The oath was administered to Mr. DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS OPPENSIVE

Taft, who thereby became the first chief justice to have previously occu-nied the highest executive office in the nation, by the senior associate Wallace Hagenbeck shows were armstice, Joseph McKenna. The oath rested by peace officers Monday afteraken today by Mr. Taft supplemented noon right in the middle of an inter-

RANKS OF STRIKERS ON WATER FRONT INCREASED

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The ranks of A committee was named, consisting strikers along the water front were I. R. Buchanan J. B. Hatchitt and increased today. Coal-handlers and AMERICAN LEAGUE IMPIRES | Dr. L. D. Parnell, to get in touch with carpenters engaged in bunkering and CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—President John (the school board and see where best to son of the American league today aparts of the American league today apa

TEXAS STATE RAILROAD

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.-Final endorsement of the lease of the Texas state railroad, running from Rusk to Palestine to the Texas and New Orleans railroad was received from the interstate com merce commission by the Texas rail-road commission today. This step makes it possible to consummate the COLONIAL BEACH, VA., Oct. 2 .- deal. Leasing the railroad was aperner Neff.

SPANIARDS CONTINUE THE ADVANCE AGAINST MOORISH TRIBESMEN

By Associated Press MELILLA, MOROCCO, Oct. 3.—Continuing their advance against the Moorish tribesmen yesterday, the Spanish troops engaged the rebels along a front of 10 kilometers on the plains before Zeluan, inflicting casual. ties in killed of more than 1,000 upon the Moors. The action lasted 15 hours

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight



many instances, and quick relief brought to inflamed, aching, itching, burning, work-strained, watery eyes. Read the doctor's full statement soon to appear in this paper. Bon-Opto is sold and recommended everywhere by Druggists. Druggists,

LOCAL COURTS

Marriage Licenses Jurn.

J. M. Sims of Fort Worth and Mrs.

J. L. Landers of Byers.

Robert Ginyard and Mrs. Jessie
Benton, colored cntered today on the second week of consideration of the tax revision bill G. H. Johnson and Mrs. May John-Eddie E. Aired and Mrs. Belle Bland, W. M. Johnson and Mrs. Dora Mes-erroe, both of Lawton.

Suits Filed in 30th District Court T. D. Woodruff et al. vs. Don Fergu-on et al., debt. Maxwell Hardwäre company vs. Poer Di and Refining company; debt. Oil and Refining company; debt.

F. D. Stout vs. J. J. Berlinger et al.,

Suits Filed in County Court at Law J. S. Cannon et al. vs. W. L. Walker, garnishment after judgment. CIVIL CASES BEING TRIED IN SOTH DISTRICT COURT

JUDGE JOHN C. KAY TO SIT ON 78TH BENCH FOR THE WEEK

Due to the iliness of Judge Ed Napier of the 78th district court, Attor-ney John C. Kay of the law firm of Kay, Alken and Kenley will sit on the bench in this court during the week. At a meeting of the bar he was selected Monday moreing. Judge Napier is suffering from a severe attack of

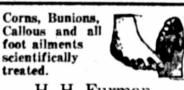
NEW BOOK SHELVES INSTALLED

are being installed in the county clerk's office. The shelves arrived the latter part of the week and WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Administra-tion of the judicial oath to William Howard Taft, the new chief justice of the United States, marked the re-of the United States, marked the re-

IN COUNTY CLERKS OFFICE

IN TEXAS TO ROLL THE BONES A party of negro laborers with the

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura mple each (Boan, Ointment, Teleum) of Oetherre berateries,Dept.X. Maldes, Mass Boldererperhere



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NO EXCEPTION IN CASE OF AMERICA

RUSSIA TO MAKE

RIGA, Oct. 3 .- Maxim Litvinoff, chief of soviet legations abroad, has tele-graphed the local bolsheviki legation that Russia will make no exception to the new rule not to admit Americans unless they carry national passports. The state department at Washington has made a regulation that such pass-ports must be surrendered to American consuls and Americans bound for Russia on legitimate rrands are there-fore facing the choice of either viclating the Washington ruling or stay-

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER OF LOUISIANA CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL LIBEL

ing out of the country.

BATON ROUGE, LA. Oct. 3 .- Governor Parker has preferred a charge of criminal libel against Huey P. Long. railroad commissioner from Louisiana. A warrant for Mr. Long's arrest has been issued.

WIFE WORLD OF GOOD

Husband of Houston Woman Never Saw Anybody Change So Much

"Tanlac certainly did my wife & world of good and I believe it will help anybody," said L. Black, 1524 Herkimer street, Houston, Texas. "About three years ago my wife began suffering with terrible spells of indigestion and kept going down hill right along. At last she became so nervous and broken down in both health and strength she was almost a to keep alive, but with all that she had the most terrible pains in her stomach and around her heart. "After taking two bottles of Tablac

she was able to eat anything she wanted without feeling the slightest distress afterwards. She gained ten pounds in weight, too, and I have never seen her look so well as she does now.

I never saw such a change in my life in anybody as Tanisc has made in her.

At our house we think it is the king taken today by Mr. Taft supplemented noon right in the middle of an interthe constitutional oath administered esting crap game. They pleaded that July 11 soon after the appointment of the former president by President Harding.

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Taniac is sold in Wichita Falls by were taken before the justice of the Miller Drug Store, in Electra by Tarleton Drug Store, in Burkburnett West End Drug Co., and by all lead-

Get Ready **Duck Season** Opens Oct. 16

ing druggists.

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Read my advertisements in tomorrow's papers. Watch my windows.

Railroad Wreck Store

(Signed) M. HARRIS, Mgr.

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SPORT Paul W. Larkin SHOTS

Of course the Hugmen are going to rely on slugging to win the series. That's about all they can rely on, but it brought them through a hard cam-paign and the swatsmiths seldom fell down in the pinches. We realize that the pitchers usually play a most important part in such a series, but this series is not a usual one. We don't believe that there is a pitching staff in the country that can stop the Yanks. One or two hurlers have been successful against them this

The series will probably be one of the freest hitting ever witnessed and we can't for the life of us see how there can be much airtight hurling on either side. The Glants will rely on Nehf and Douglas, while the Yanks will pin their faith in Mays and Shaw-We prefer the last two, though the Giant slabsters are far from slouches. The Yanks are not the greatset club that ever entered world's series, but they are the greatest slug-gers and are good fielders. They are not the speedlest outfit in the world, but they won't need to steal many bases. When they get on., they're usually knocked around. There isn't man on the club who isn't capable of whaling the apple for the circuit.

No pitcher is ever going to pass-Peck to get at Ruth, but Ruth is go-ing to receive many passes. It's almost as dangerous to back up as go ahead, however. The hurler who does it is practically stepping from the flying pan into the fire as Meusel is a circuit walloper of no mean ability. Pass Meusel and Pipp comes up. If every man is passed in a pinch who should be passed enough Yankee runs would be forced in to win.

The Giants have a big edge on the Yanks at third base in Frank Frisch. The Fordham flash was one of the stars of the year. He is the fastest man on either club and is the one Giant who is apt to outhit his rival, who will probably be McNally. If Baker gets in, the hitting margin will be offset, but the fielding edge will widen. There is little to choose be-tween the shortstops. Bancroft and Peckinpaugh are both great players, wonderful fielders and timely hitters. Either man could undoubtedly play ball on any club in either league. Neither club appears to have an ad-

Ward has played better ball and has hit better than Rawlings all year and the Yanks have an edge at second. Again at first base, there is lit-tle to choose between Wallp Pipp and George Kelly. The latter's home run proclivities have given him much publicity this year, but he isn't superior to Pipp in the fielding line any way you take him. Also, Pipp whiles 'em out of the lot occasionally. He may not get as many excursion bangs as "Long George." but he'll get as many base hits. For everyone who would pick Pipp, there'll be one to pick/Kelly, but we'll ride with the big Yankee.

In the receiving department, Schang will rank with either Snyder or Smith. but should Schang be forced out of the game, the Giants would have a big edge. Devormer is not to be compared to any Giant backstop. He lacks exbreak in, unless Schang is inju:ed

There can be no doubt as to which team has the better outfield. so far shead of "Irish Meusel that there is no comparison and the same is true regarding Bob Meusel's superiority over Young. George Burns of the Giants is a better all-around ball player than Miller of the Yanks, but in the center pasture only have the Mc-Grawmen the edge. Miller is more or less a dark horse and may prove to be the hero of the series. It usually

Thus, in our opinion, the Yankees are stronger in two of the outfield powhile the Giants have the edge at third, center, in the box and behind the bat with the shortstop honors even. But the slugging power of the Yanks, as a whole, is so much greater than that of the Glants that we fail to see where the latter can do any better

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On the Other Hand—

By GROVE

If the Middies' football team is any criterion, the navy had better hang onto the battleships for a while. For the Middies fell down bad in their

Organization of boxing comm sions is spreading faster and faster, both in United States and Canada. The province of Manitoba has asked the Ontario commission to forward data on its organization with a view of organ-

izing a commission there. This is the second Canadian province to follow Ontario's lead.

Exchanges between the Ontario com-mission and the Louisnana commission concerning the recent Wilson-Downey affairs indicates how well-knit the governing bodies are. It won't be long before fighters will have to FIGHT, or be barred EVERYWHERE.

We asked Nick Altrock the other

day who he thought would win the

world series, and he leaned far over "New York!"

Harvard has engaged a coach to teach javelin throwing. If is wasn't for the fact that most students are

Today's Query Who is middleweight champion of the world? (Ans.)-CHEESE. Has been known

since earliest times, the oldest men tion dating as far back as 1400 B. C There are 150 different varieties. I Back in 1880 eight called balls were

nccessary before the batter got a free quarter-way ticket. Bet the Babe Ruths of that day got a chance to hit occasionally. Something wrong with the interna-tional court established by the League of Nations. Don't see Tex Rickard's

Eddle Herr, Tyger scout, says that Arnold Statz, an outfielder with the Los Angeles Coast league team, is the best gardener in the minors. The Tygers wanted him, but Owner Wrig-Cubs in the spring.

name among the list of members.

The country town team played a bastorn.
And the very first goal that they ar-

Landed plump in a basket-of corn. Tis true he saw the baseball game, He could not pass it by; But when the ball a knothole hit,

It dern near closed his eye. Right Earful The football players tackled him Amid the roar and din.

Ruth is Only Few Reports Have been Re- tica, Bailey, North and Clemons, ceived by Interscholastic League Bureau.

By ROY B. HENDERSON

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 3.—Although a
few scattered reports have been reWashington ceived by the University of Texas Interscholastic league bureau of high school football, the season has not yet Philadelphia reached its full stride. Many games were played this week-end, but reports were not received in time to give a survey this week. The first complete story showing the standing of the teams, results, etc., will be issued later. The plan outlined by the Interscho-lastic league divides the state into 12 football sections. Each school will arrange five games within their respec-tive sections prior to Nov. 12. It is believed that the results of these games will point out the strongest teams in each section. At this point the Interscholastic league will designate games of elimination with the idea of determining a state champion. The other rules have to do with the eligibility and conduct of players and

For the plan to be a real success, it is evident that the various schools must co-operate in the matter of arranging schedules by keeping in mind the larger things to be accomplished and putting aside the smaller, petty advantages that benefit local team only temporarily and early in the sea-son. It is obvious that the team that wins the state championship must face stiff competition. Why then do some feams shirk competition? Information reaching the league office revails the fact that in some sections teams are dodging competition and refusing to schedule games with some team re considered strong, giving as an excuse, "It is too early in the season." If it is necessary for the league after Nov. 12 to designate a number of games within each section before the various sectional champions will be known, it will delay and extend the season to such an extent that it may be impossible to continue and secure a genuine state championship. The a genuine state championship. The leading team in each section, or at least the two leading teams should be known by the second Saturday in November. Those in charge of schedule-making are urged to keep this in mind and to arrange the strongest possible schedule up to this time so that there will be no interruption of the progress of the larger scheme. Schools that exof the larger scheme. Schools that expect to participate in the final games must keep dates open after Nov 12, so that eliminations may be carried on

without trouble or delay. The practice of saying grace before meals is traced to earliest times among virtually all peoples.

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season's series from the Reds, 13 to 9. The first game went 12 innings and

was a free hitting affair. In the second game the Cubs bumped Clarke, a left-handed recruit, for six hits in the

third inning, which with two errors by

Kimmick at third gave the Cubs seven

innings on account of darkness.

runs. The game was called after five

First game:

R. H. E.
Chicago ... 000 300 110 002—7 14 2
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Batteries: Freeman, Jones and
O'Farrell; Rixey, Markle and ...r. grave. Second game: Cincinnati 000 00-0 York and O'Farrell; Dodgers 7, Glants 4
BROOKLYN, Oct. 2.—The Clants lost their last game of the season Sunday

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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By poling his 59th home run off Fullerton yesterday, Babe Ruth wound up
the spring.

By poling his 59th home run off Fullerton yesterday, Babe Ruth wound up
the 1921 season with five more to his
credit than he made last year, though
such a feat seemed impossible last
spring. When the season opened Babe
declared he would better his own mark
and that sixty was his goal. Included
in his drives are some pokes that have
made history and he holds the record
for distance in practically every
their last game of the season Sunday
when they were beaten by the Dodgers
of 15,000. The Dodgers made on geight
hits, but utilized them for seven runs,
while the Giants made 12 hits off
Burleigh Grimes, but the best they
could do with the spitballer was to
bunch three nits and an error for three
runs in the fifth inning, and Frisch t
single and Young's triple for a run in
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American league park. Whether or not his 1921 mark will be bettered New York..... 100 030 000—4 13 3

next year or ever is a matter of conjecture. One thing is certain, if the number is ever exceeded, the Bambino will be the one to shatter it.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox 7, Indians 4.
CHICAGO, Oct 2.—The White Sox
won the last game of the American
league season Sunday from the Indians
by a score of 7 to 4.

Chicago050 100 01x—7 8 1 Batteries: Henderson, Mails and Wilkinson, McWeeney and Schalk, Yaryan. Yankees 7, Red Sox 6.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The Babe made a home run and the Yanks came from behind in the ninth and beat the Red Sox at the Polo Gronds Sunday, 7 to 6. Fifty-nine for the Babe, and next season he will have to hit like sixty to heat the record which he established this year. His drive came in the third inning, with Miller and Peckinpaugh on bases and put the Yanks in the lead

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LOUISVILE. KY., Oct. 3 .- A ninerame series for the championship of class AA leagues in the east will open here Wednesday, Oct. 5, when Louis-ville, winner of the American association championship, and Baltimore, In-ternational league pennant winner, meet in the first of four games sched-

uled to be played here.

The teams will play here Wednesday and Thursday, rest Friday and Saturday and Sunday. The teams then will travel to Baltimore, where the remaining games will be played until one of Eighteen Louisville players are elig-

ible to participate in the series. They are: Kirke, first base; Herzog, second base; Schepner, third base; Ballenger, shortstop; Kocher and Meyer, catchers; Ellis, Massey and Acosta, out-feilders, and Tincup, Cullop, Krib, Wright, Estill, Sanders and Long pitchers, and Gaffney and Ralph Miller, utility infielders. Brun Betzel who suffered a broken ankle sliding into second base several weeks ago, and Manager Joe McCarthy, are the other members of the team.

Score by innings:

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Boston

000 230 010—6 9 0 fielder having a perfect day with four singles and a double in five times up.
Batteries: Fullerton and Chaplin;
Shawkey, Collins, Piercy and Devormer.

Score by innings:

Was the feature of the game, the center fielder having a perfect day with four singles and a double in five times up.
Davis was effective in the pinches, while Cole was easy all the way.

Score by innings:

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firm must be presented by Oct. 3. After this date we will not be responsible for any bills of this firm. N. & H. Cash Medieval philosophy consisted largely in an attempt to apply the logic of Aristotle to the doctrines of the

LOUISVILLE AND BALTIMORE ST. LOUIS HAS TWO FIRST DIVISION TEAMS FOR FIRST TIME IN GAME'S HISTORY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—For the first time in the history of major league baseball, this city is boasting of two irst division teams in one season. The Browns yesterday clinched their berth by defeating Detroit, while the Cardinals hold their position after winning three and tying one and losing one of a series of six games with the Pirates. Darkness and rain yesterday caused the remaining game to be called off.

It is also the first time the Browns ever finished in third place, although in 1902 they finished in second place. Three times before the Cardinals finished in third place - 1876, 1914 and

MUNICIPAL GAMES POSTPONED INDEFINITELY IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3 .- Heavy rain yesterday afternoon forced the indefinite in which Memphis, Omaha and St. Louis baseball teams were schduled to play. It is unlikely the schedule will be played as the visiting teams with be unable to make another tri, here

this season.

The St. Louis club will play the Memphis team a three-game veries on the latter's diamond beginning next Friday for the municipal championship of the two cities.

In the municipal golf events, John Nelson Giddens, Memphis champion, was the only visiting athlete to par-ticipate in any event here, was defeated 2 and 1 by Frank Pep, Forest Park champion of St. Louis.

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With Us, Anyway

By WM. C. REDFIELD Former Secretary of Commerce

To answer the question, "What is the matter with us?" I must first of call object courteously to the form of the question itself. It is not "us"-it is everybody all over the world. One of the things to do if we are to think



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clearly is to get the "usness" out of the question. Changed into the form—What is the matter with the world? it becomes simpler, for almost everybody knows what is the matter with the world. Not so very long ago the world took so mething like forty million men in the prime of life away from productive labor and

ductive labor and set them at the horrible job of de-REDFIELD horrible job of dedistruction and of consumption. Inciconsumption and of consumption inciconsumption and maimed as many more.

I So we, that is, the world, lost the
proceeds of the labor of forty million
hactive young men for four years, and
or had our property, that is, the world's
property, diminish during that time
aby what these forty million destroyed
and by the further amount which they
consumed over and above what they
would have consumed in peace.

would have consumed in peace.
Thus stated, any one can see there
must be a reaction. This is it. We
eare now in the "cold gray dawn of
the morning after" and there is nothing altogether strange in the fact that the dawn is both cold and

The "Headache" Stated differently, the matter with the world, that is, with us as a part of the world, is that we went on a military debauch and this is the headache of the next day.

Pretty much all of us are in debt to pretty much everybody else. Only a few of us have realized the fact that the one way out is a very old-fashiened route, a somewhat thorny path. It is the path callel "Work and Save." Produce as much as possible; spend as little as possible. That's the remedy, and whatever else may be done by congress or by kings, this working and saving, this producing and this absence of spending, is the one thing that will restore

the balance.

In some respects the balance is fairly well restored, but every retailer who insists upon a fancy price because he thinks he can get it, is holding back the day of restored balance, and every workingman who thinks he can earn a war wage in peace times is also doing his part to hold back the time when the balance is restored. Until that time comes there can be no large prosperity.

Meanwhile it is jujet as well not to

Meanwhile it is jujst as well not to be scared by figures. It sounds both sad and serious to say that six million men. or thereabouts, are un-employed, but this statement is subemployed, but this statement is sub-ject to serious deductions. In the first place, in a country as large as this, authorities say there are always a million unemployed. These are the floaters and those who, for many rea-sons, some good and some not so rood, are temporarily out of work. Unfair Comparison

In the next place the comparison is with a time of flush, even excessive employment, instead of with a many of those who were at this flush period employed have gone back to the other duties they followed before. DOINGS OF THE DUFFS In the third place, the figures of unemployment mean that the persons neluded in those figures are not employed at their usual tasks, but it is a false assumption to assume that they are all idle. No one knows what they are doing, but it is certain that some are working at tasks outside or their usual vocations,

One such cultivates a vacant lot to support his family b" selling vegeta-bles; another works on a highway; others follow any task that turns up behand to any honest effort rather than

be idle...
There is, therefore, a large deduc-tion to be made when we talk about the unemployment figures. Never-theless, it is visibly true that an unusual number are out of work and will be so until the various factors in the community which are out of balance with one another are restored to due measure of balance.

This restoration of balance is a slow process, but it appears in items print-ed every day. Here a reduction of price; there an acceptance of a re-duced wage; here a price which, hav-ing reached the bottom, is steady or begins slighely to rise; there are railways operating at a diminished main tenance cost. These and thousands of bther items like them are the signs by which one can read that the process of balancing is going on. When it is complete we shall take a long breath and start in on what promises to be an unusual period of prosperity.



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TOOTS AND CASPER—

Is This Why a Chicken Crosses the Road?

—BY J. E. MURPHY

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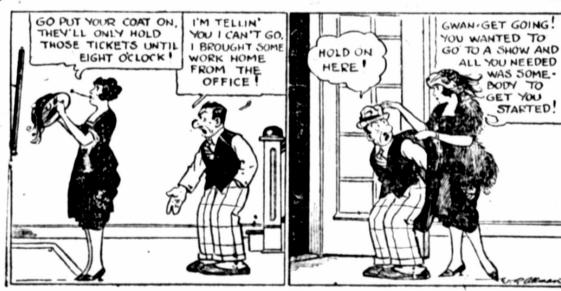
BY BLOSSER



Tom Suggests, Helen Acts

BY ALLMAN





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY





Some interesting sidelights on the Dallas and who is a member of the Bone Head club, practically admitted that Dallas was the only city on earth which could support such an organiza-

The speaker was called on when Judge John C. Kay, who was to have been the main entertainer, was unable to appear because of illness. Mr. Hall stated that the Bone Head club was open only to such men as could prove that they were solid from the shoulders up, and the mottod adopted, he said, was, "The Longer you Belong the Harder the Concrete Sets."

His speech was replete with humor, especially the report on some of the work which the club proposed to do. Included in this, according to Hall, was the acting on a request from the Dallas public inabilities department that the street car company be abolwhed that the health department be out, and that the town be lighted by specially trained lightning At the close every Kiwanian present

furnish material for such a club. In lieu of the other entertainment short talks and the meeting turned into an open forum. Walter S. Curlee. who talked on civic needs and made a strong plea for a municipal auditorium: Bobby Burns and Al Booth gave brief speeches. Ben Neal, secretary of the organization, ended the session with a report on plans for a Kiwanis consored musical entertainment in the

Harry Baum won the attendance prize, an auto tire donated by Gene Segall, and silent boosts were cigars rom Dr. Ralph Peterson.
G. W. Cooper acted as chairman of Overseer of Zion from Dr. Ralph Peterson.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PARKS STUDYING IN OTHER TEXAS CITIES

A program for park improvement this fall will be considered by the park bureau, about October 17, when a report and recommendations from Park icism and he is the author of the Co-Superintendent J. E. Dobson will be pernican system of astronomy."

Mr. Dobson was recently sent by the chamber of commerce to San Antonio gentleman in New York wants to know and Dallas to gather ideas on park imand will embody such ideas in his re-While at San Antonio le worked Ray Lamberth, who conducted the park improvement program in that can be used to advantage here. The bureau will decide on gram for fall planting in the city parks, and will probably arrange for onsiderable work in the several park

INCINERATOR DAMAGE LESS THAN EARLY ESTIMATES; TO START REPAIRS SOON

Loss occasioned to the city when the trash and garbage incinerator was burned last Thursday night will not be as high as at first expected, according to word from officials Monday morning. Fears that the damage would mount into the thousands were entertained when it was learned that a number of expensive electrical devices stored at the burner had gone through the flames. Although these were damaged, they can be repaired, it is thought, and a heavy expense Work of rebuilding the roof and fix-ing the side walls will be started as soon as possible, Dr. A. H. Douglass

REPORT THAT M'CORMICK AND WIFE ARE SEPARATED

CHICAGO, Oct 3 -Reports that Harold F. McCormick, president of the In-ternational Harvester company, and Mrs. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, have separated were answered today by Mr. McCormick with swered today by Mr. McCormick with a signed statement in which he said: which charge he alleges was absolute. "Mr. Harold McCormick declined to ly false, and that further the agents make any statement beyond confirming the report that he and his wife side, while searching for the goods he not living under the same roof."

frs. McCormick, who returned to mrs. McCormick, who returned to this country last week after spending eight years in Switzerland reached.

Was charged with having stolen.

He also contends in his petition that the charges against him were disciply years in Switzerland reached. eight years in Switzerland, reached Chicago yesterday with her daughter, Muria, and went to the McCormick own house. Mr. McCormick and his to the McCormick estate at Lake For

Mrs. McCormick last night denied APPEAL OF ALBANIA IS that any separation was impending or had taken place, and described her plans for a school in synthetic psy-chology, a subject she studied in Switzerland under Dr. Jung.

TRAVELING PREACHER SLUGGED AND ROBBED

Was Resting at a School House Eight Miles From Houston Saturday Night.

HOUSTON, Oct. 2.—R. Hecox, travel-ing preacher of Santa Barbara, Cal., was slugged and robbed as he was resting at a school house eight miles of here Saturday night, according to a report made to officers today Hecox was found this morning. He will live.

FORT WORTH WOMAN IS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

bing early today of her husband, I'al violence through anonymous letters,"
Lawson. Both Mrs. Lawson and her husband, who is reported in a critical condition, declined to discuss the after the state of three tenders and the state of the sta FORT WORTH, Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Mamie

UNIONS WILL TAKE NO STRIKE ACTION BEFORE OCTOBER 10

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-Railroad union work of the Dallas Bone Head club, the only organization of its kind in the world, were given to the Kiwanis club Monday noon by Vernon Hall, a director of the National Association of federation of labor, following a conference of executives of the sixteen

NATIONAL HIGHWAY **ASSOCIATION MEETS**

Conference Held To Outline The Wishes As to Highway Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-R. J. Winfrow, state highway engineer for Texas, is in Washington to attend the executive committee meeting of the national highway association. The committee consists of representatives from the state highw. commissions of Texas, Iowa, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Georgia, Maine and Cali-fornia. The purpose of the conference today is to outline in a definite way the desires of the association as to highway legislation now pending. The federal aid road bill is now in conference and while either measure would be acceptable to the state highway commissions, the one passed by the house allotting \$100,000,000 for road improvement is preferred to the bill as it passed the senate, which cut

Insists That the World Is Flat

ZION, ILL., Oct. 3 .- Wilbur Glenn Voliva, addressing 3,000 followers in Shilo tabernacle last night, reiterated recent announcement -that the world is flat and has no motion and announced a \$1,000 reward to any university or college professor or layman who can prove that the world is a

"The devil." the overseer of Zion Dowie, said "is the author of evolution. He is the author of higher criticism and he is, the author of the Core pernican system of astronomy."

"They ask some brilliant questions," he added, referring to his critics. "One gentleman in New York wants to know if the earth is a flat, stationary plane, why the oceans do not flow over it. Simply because God Almighty pressed the metes and bounds of the ocean and said. Thus far you shall go and no farther.' Another brilliant fellow says, "What is to hinder one from fallithg over the edge." You never reach the edge, and you never will, for God Almighty's Lord says the earth is surrounded by a wall of ice and so it is."

People are taught from childhood up, Voliva said, to swallow "these astronomical lies and when a man digs into these things, thinks and studies for himself, and is brave enough to attack the whole system as false, why the world laughs at him and calls him a state of the content o and successor of John Alexander Dowie, said "is the author of evolu-

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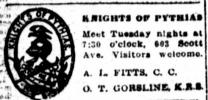
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abroad in force in the streets of Wichita Falls today. They were part of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus parked.

In addition to being the largest circus in the world-to retain a parade as part of its daily program, the Hagenbeck-Wallace show can boast of presenting a pageant that actually "glitters," "just as advance notices have promised. Then, too, the horses really promised. They looked more like their pictures on the big posters than any other horses ever seen here.

Leading the entire march was a small clown on a tiny bicycle. Behind him came the heralds, then more horsemen, the latter carrying the American colors. Following them was the first band, then several wagons and floats

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for good measure. In addition, in a musical way, was a large air piano and the calliope. The air piano is something new to this section of the country. It is much like a callion. try. It is much like a calliope, except that its tones are not raucous.

when one is expecting something of the sort. Their humor was of a clean sort and kept the crowds langhing.

Horses formed one of the most promising features of the parade. The much heralded "Noble Six Hundred," the Hagenbeck-Wallace collection of the Hagenbeck-Wallace collection of the sort of the promising features of the parade. The much heralded "Noble Six Hundred," the Hagenbeck-Wallace collection of the Hagenbeck-Wallace collection of the sort of the so

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colors. Following them was the first band, then several wagons and floats carrying animal cages. Every cage in the line was open, affording the thousands along the streets an excellent view of the wild animals.

There was a clown, "rube" band, negro minstrel band, the big band that plays this afternoon and tonight under the big tent, mounted band and still another, the last evidently thrown in for good measure. In addition, in a Although not all occupants of the menageric are taken out for street exmension. Although not all occupants of the menageric are taken out for street exmension. In the line of march were elephants, 11 ons, tigers, kangaroos, pumas, cougars, lynx, acudads hyenas, monkeys, onagas, camels, drousky deer, albino and Russian deer; black, cinnamon, grizzly, Russian and polar bears; the clown hippopotamus, leopards, jaguars—too many, in

Clowns were everywhere; some of wonder. Some of them were the largest he makeups were ridiculous, even ever seen here. For the fierceness of hen one is expecting something of expression, the tigers had them beaten,

Judging from comments heard on al sides, the parade satisfied the crowd At any rate it was, apparently, ac epted as a true sample of the per formance itself, for the sale of tickets at Tipton's drug store, where the cir-us has an office for convenience of

.us has an office for convenience of strons, increased greatly right after the parade had been given.

The afternoon show was scheduled to be in at 2 o'clock. Tonight's performance will begin at 5 o'clock, with doors opening an hour before that time, in order that all may visit the menagerie before becoming seated under the "big top." The menagerie lies between the main entrance and the tent in which the performance is given, and is free to all holders of circus tickets.

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The two sections were backed up to the Seventh street crossing and it seemed as though the cars had no sooner been placed when the unloadng act began.

A large number of people had gath-ered at the Elm street location, in the belief that this would be the place where the circus would perform, but instead the grounds around the ball park had been rented and the small corps of engineers immediately de-parted for that point. Within a half hour little iron stakes marked off the

entire city.

By 8 o'clock, the setting was an apparent jumbled up place of disorder, with innumerable stakes, canvas, wag-ons and animals scattered here and there. Two hours afterward order sprang up out of the confusion. System personified made it possible.

Before the cook house on wheels ar-rived at the park, a hot fire was burn-ing, furnishing steam for the complete steam cooking outfit. The cook shack and the dining room tents were the first to be erected. In another part of the grounds the stables were being prected, while 100 men were working in erecting the menagerie tent.

Three large tractors that hitched onto two and three parade and animal ragions assisted the horse teams in carrying the wagons from the unload-ing point to the park, where two of the eleven animals with the circus

rlaced the wagons in correct positions inside the menagerie tent.

It was a treat to watch the growth of the circus city. Every man worked with unmistakable exactness definitely understanding the part that was mapped out for him to play. The large main tent was not erected Sunday, but Monday morning early it was set up ready for the afternoon's performance. Many people have the idea that cir-cus people are not afforded good eat-ing. Sunday morning's breakfast con-sisted of oranges, T-bone steaks, boiled Sunday was tent-patching day and several men repaired the small holes and breaks in the tents, while the other routine work was being per-

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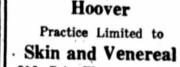
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