

States railroad labor board today authorized a 20 per cent wage reduction for engineers, motormen, firemen, conductors and brakemen of the Electric Short Lines Railway company and in doing so took into consideration for the first time in any wage decision the fi-nancial condition of the carfier. The board announced that the reduction was made primarily beause the road running between Minneapolis and Hutchinson, Minn., would go bankrupt without it. The reduction was retroactive to

Oct. 16. The carrier presented evi-NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- The threat

lence that its deficit in 1919 was of a rail strike today sent prices of cotton into new low ground for the in 1920 that it was \$131,133 and \$32,000 during the first six months of 1921. Heretofore the month. December sold off to 18.75. months of 1921. Heretofore the board has repeatedly maintained or nearly half a cent below Satur-day's close and 320 points, or \$16 that it could not consider a car-rier's financial condition in setting per bale below the high price touched just before the publication

THREAT OF STRIKE

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nessed at the finish, which, how-ever, was at a net decline of $5.5 \cdot 8$ to $61 \cdot 4$ cents, with December at \$1.09? to \$1.10 and May \$1.132 to \$1.14.

place instead of being settled be-

\$1.20 at the finish on Saturday.

TO CONFERENCE IS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-Secretar

delegation to the conference on limitation of armaments fixing the

Additional data will be available

date as next Friday at 3: p. m. subject to the convenience of Sen-ators Lodge and Underwood.

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CALLED TO CONFER

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WHEAT MARKET TAKES

wages and today's decision conseof the government's crop report on quently created considerable sur-October 3. particularly in view of the Despite the severity of the tumpresent general railroad situation. in prices, trading failed to

broaden out proportionately in vol-FOREIGN MINISTER TO HEAD ume. As a matter of fact the total ly amount of business done during the que THE ITALIAN DELEGATION

By Associated Press

smash in prices was generally regarded as very light. Oct. 17 .- Foreign Minis-ROME, Oct. 11 - Foreign and y's Most of the losses came in the last ter Della Torretta will head Italy's half hour of trading and were ac-Most of the losses came in the last ter Della Torretta will head Italy's delegation to the Washington con-ference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions, it was nuch less bullish than had been looked for.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT AWARDS VICTORIA CROSS TO U. S. UNKNOWN HERO

By Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 17.-The British CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Wheat took a overnment today decided to award big downward swing in price today largely as a result of expectation on the exchange here that the threatictoria cross, the highest British award, to America's "unknown ened railroad

TAYLOR RESIGNS AS **ASSISTANT TO THE** ATTORNEY GENERAL

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 .- C. W. Taylor announced his resignation today as assistant attorney general, effec-tive Nov. 1. He will resume law practice in Corsicana, Mr. Taylor during his service with the depart rendered a number of tant opinions and lately has been associated with Attorney General Cureton in the Texas-Oklahoma Hughes issued today a call for the second meeting of the American

boundary suit.

************* CROW IS NAMED

TO SUCCEED KNOX . PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 17 .- + cussion of policy and of the specifie

Governor Sproul late today announced the appointment of State Senator William E. Crow build buil Governor sproul late tousy of problems coming under the agenda announced the appointment of of the arms conference will be State Senator William E. Crow of undertaken, the American delega-tion expecting to be fully prepared tion expecting to be fully prepared to every phase of the subject be-fore the international conference down begins its active sessions on No.

vember 12.

against the New York World, declaring that newspaper in publish-ing an alleged expose of the Ku Klux had never presented any evi-Week-End Drop Was Perhaps The Largest Of Any Recent

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ernment. Frederick S. Tyler, United

States commissioner, is hearing the

ABOR FEDERATION HEAD

The supreme court h down no opinions today.

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tence to support its charge that awless acts had been committed by

Seeing great circulation gains by NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .--- Germa a rival, the wizard said the Hearst records, were approaching half a papers reached out for a part of it, cent in value today. Preliminary employing "a former klansman who quotations varied from 0.54 to 0.55 had been discharged by Edward cent. The week and destine Edward Young Clarke," head of the Ku Klux publicity hureau. ent. The week-end decline was perhaps the largest of any recent change in the mark's quotations,

Everybody grinned when the wizard declared the World was prepar-ing to have one of its representa-Saturday closing price being 0.6625 lives tarred and feathered in an effort to make it appear the crime was the work of the Ku Klux. MARKS DROP ABRUPTLY

ON THE LONDON EXCHANGE Taking the wizard in hand for direct examination, Chairman Camp-bell announced he wanted some LONDON, Oct. 17 .- German marks dropped abruptly in the London exchange market today on continuconcrete information, a short an-

ance of selling attributed to the dewer The order was called the Ku Klux ision regarding the division of Klan, Simmons said, "as a memorial Upper Silesia

Slumping 100 points comparative to the men, north and south, who ierved in the old war time organiza ly early in the trading, being quoted at 650 to the pound, they tion and to perpetuate its spiritual fluctuated wildly during the after-noon, touching 750 and closing at purposes."

Prior to 1920, he said, the mem bership was around 5,000. Until June, 1920, the "prder went slowly." he testified, collecting in that time about \$151,000 as indicated by exhibits, which Simmons said were ot exactly correct.

Simmons was questioned at length about financial operations. Beginning last August, his salary was \$1,000 a month, he said, but las telephone company. the grand council recently directed RATES WERE INCREASED that he be paid \$5,000 a year back alary, running back for a period

HIG DOWNWARD SWING Expert Testimony Is Being Preof five years. Simmons said he had no personal sented By Geologists and knowledge of the news letter sent

knowledge of the news teter that 100 per cent, making the new rates out confidentially announcing that 100 per cent, making the new rates the chief of police of Norfolk, Va., \$4 and \$10 respectively for residence telephones monthly. AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—Hearing in the Texas-Oklahoma boundary suit. Align gout of dispute over valuable oil lands in north Texas, was re-sumed here this morning. Expert stating out false information. Sumed here this morning. Expert stating the text of the commation.

arising out and as seven cents a bushel oil lands in north Texas, was reading of senting case.

of the country. Attorney General Cureton and Assistant C. W. Taylor are representing Texas; George FOUNDER DESCRIBES THE Short is representing Oklahoma, and John Fain, the United States gov-PURPOSES OF THE KLAN

BIG DECREASE IN WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The Ku Klux Klan was described today by William J. Simmons, its founder imperial wizard, as a teaching fraternity whose purpose was evangelical.

WITHHOLDS STATEMENT "Its services are dedicated to the Great Lord of Hosts," the wizard WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .-- Presiexplained, trying to raise his voice eration of Labor, indicated today hoarse after the long examination that his organization might interest so that all in the big committee ent Gompers of the American Fed-

room might hear. "The Ku Klux is not anti-Jew itself in the threatened railroad walkout later, but said that for the present no statement of the federation's views would be made. "The Ku Klux is not anti-Jew. anti-Catholic or anti-negro, It is not anti-anything but wrong." Presenting a printed warning al-It was assumed he referred to the leged to have been sent to negroes possibility of a strike call being issued by the railway trades affilrules committee, conducti: iated with the federation. hearing on resolutions calling for

n investigation, asked if this ********** in keeping with th evangelical purpose of the order. "I know notihng about it." the

wizard snapped. "There is no e dence that the klansmen sent it." "There is no evi-SUPREME COURT WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.handed

already on the job directing plans that no other wage reduction will ences with the interstate of already on the job directing plans that he other wage relation with the interstate commence has vigorously opposed a strike of for the walkout of members of his be sought by the carriers now or at sommission might solve the problem is vigorously opposed a strike of the organization. Mr. Stone conferring least until the present cut has been the best of the problem is the wage question alone, but said the with his immediate subordinates, the reflected in reduced freight rates that the railroads immediately put today be feared it was too laft to the work of the other big five and living conditions generally his of feart freight rates the other big five and living conditions generally her a first the reduction step a walkout and that he coubted

America. Besides perfecting plans for the cent.



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number of men back at work in-DALLAS, TEXAS, Oct. 17 .- The Dallas telephone company several deep shaft mines that night men nines were at work in the Cherokee county coal fields today.

llar situation exists probably be affected by today s decision WANT TO FURTHER the supreme court not to review the

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THOUSSAND MINERS IN HOWAT DISTRICT

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have returned in preparation for portation use in the event of a com-the resumption of work. plete railroad ticup, it was learned them through a strike if they at the war department. Many of joined in the proposed walkout, and It was announced that small at the war department. Many of joined in the proposed walkout, and in the work in the Chero-the motor trucks have been for-the motor trucks have been for-tally transferred to other govern-mally transferred to other government departments.

It was emphasized at the war de-**EXAMINE EVIDENCE** Members of Board of Control Not

said he had not discussed the anti- officials. strike legislation with the presi-

push such legislation at the present training time. leted Sat- When the house convened today

and the subsequent charge of mur-der against H. G. Twyman is un; October 30."

A R. Johnson said that he was Massachusetts, prevented Mr. Blan ready right now to announce his ton from speaking by objecting to decision, while Chairman Cowell and his request. Chairman Winslow of the house

amine the transcript of the testicommerce committee which considmony adduced at the inquiry. The stenographer is preparing the tran-script and on completion a copy ers measures affecting railroads. called a meeting for tomorrow. Mr Winslow said, of deciding what legcopy will be handed to Governor Neff.

ommerce crafts, numbering, 476,000 members, he prob has vigorously opposed a strike or

information he received was not arations for a walkout are going disclosed. About thirty thousand army tions. From the meeting in Clevee cludes miners across the state line. About thirty thousand army land tomorrow, the organization trucks, most of them now in storage land tomorrow. The organization have It was also stated at some of the at corps area depots over the coun- meeting here later expect to have eep shaft mines that night men try, would be available for trans- word as to just how far the broth-

unions, it is believed, Ment Supply Low

partment, however, that there had From the radroads assurances been no official discussion of any continued to come that a strike proposal in connection with the would not the up transportation. strike within the department, and while industrial leaders of the midthat such consideration as had been die west asserted that there was given was a result of office routine little danger to the rest of the equiring preliminary study in order larger industries and virtually no could do would be quickly forth- although the meat packing plants weeks. Senator Poindexter called at the three weeks after the start of an

white house today, but on leaving effective strike, according to their

Heads of all the railroads enter-AUSTIN. Oct. 17.—The members of the impression that no attempt ing Chicago met today in their capitol this morning from the in-would be made, at least by him, to regular weekly meeting and went-The brotherhoods made known

school at Gatesville completed Sat-urday. Just when their conclusion will be made as to the charges of brutality and cruelty to the inmates following the death of Dell Thames tion of war against the processive convened today. Interpreter to discuss for walkouts would start so as to extion of war against the people of clude the Penasylvania lines, the clude the Penasylvania lines, the clude the Direct States, which is to occur Nashville. This leaves no eastern roads to be affected by the first states of the walkout

The walkouts are scheduled The walkouts take place in four groups, one ever 45 hours, starting at 6 a. m., starts October 30 the east would not feel the m ufitil at least November 1. The go and Arizona railroad Islation is to be pressed before the (Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

Estimated at 318,000,000 As Compared to 447,000,000 Bushels Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Wheat on farms excluding that required the mated by the department of agri-

pur-compared to 447,000,000 bushels this year, year. Wheat in country mills and

WHEAT ON FARMS

culture in figures made public today

elevators was estimated at 152,000. 000 bushels, compared to 129,000,000

L. W. Tittle prefer to further ex-

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quiry into the juvenile Chairman Campbell of the house for use by the farmers was esti- brutality and cruelty to the inmates

wisard enapped. dence that the klansmen sent it." Mr. Campbell explained that the warning Mad been given him by a member of the house who got it against last year's, total of 605,000,-400 bushels



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At the evening hour a successful "church rally service" was held. Rev. W. L. Tittle preached what was Tenth and Indiana-Under Kimberlin's 10¢ 15¢ 2 for 25 rev. w. L. fifthe preached what was pronounced an exceptionally strong sermon upon the subject, "The Call of the Christ." The first division of the pastor's sermon dealt with Christ's call to those who have bur-"Saul's Store DECATUR, TEXAS, Oct. 17.—Five fire fighters were injured here early today in a fire which de-stroyed the San La Roy confection-ery, Donald and Grear racket store, McNash dry goods store and a va-cant house. The blaze started in the confectionery, causing a loss of about \$60,000. B, A, Mann, Harold McCarter, Earl Douglas, Frank Meldens. He spoke of the financial and McCALL PATTERNS On Sale Here **BOYS' SUITS** "None Better" Positively biggest assortment in town. Mostly all of them have two pair age was quoted, "Come unto Me. al of trousers. Priced \$5.95 and on up to \$16.95 **OWNERS** FURS Saul's Balcony **Dodge Brothers Motor Cars** A ready-to-wear store in itself. A Stop Look Read A big stock of furs and chokers mammoth stock of ready-to-wear. at popular prices. In order to reduce our stock we are offering these staple accessories at cost and in many cases below cost. Call and let us Buckeye Channel Bumpers, installed Men's Silk Shirts SAUL'S BARGAIN at BASEMENT No. 15 Howe Spotlight, installed\$5.50 No. 9 Howe Spotlight, installed\$6.50 Howe Safety Tail Light, installed\$5.00 Watch for opening date-also watch Neville "More Room" Steering Wheel, installed\$10.00 for Saul's formal opening. Beautiful G. P. Muffler Cut Out, installed\$6.00 Wonderful Value souvenirs for all! G. P. Muffler Cut Out Pedal, installed\$1.00 **\$2.00** Weed Chain Adjusters, pair \$1.00 Bassline Autoline (Flexible Towing Cable)

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officialdom regarding the arrange-ments for receiving the American ft." declared the Daily News. there must be no sequel to them. Ingland must honor in the same signal fashion the American dead with the greatest nonor within our power to give. Any other decora-tion than the Victoria cross would be painfully out of place. Although it may be a breach of precedent to bestow the cross upon a foreigner. We broke many precedents during the war in the prosecution of our hates. May we not break in the ratification of friendship and good will?"

FORMER SERVICE MEN ARE NAMED TO ATTEND WASHINGTON CEREMONY

AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—In keeping with a request from Secretary of War Weeks that he appoint three ex-service men to be present Nov. 11. at the burial of an unknown d soldier in Arlington cemeter; General soldier in Arlington cemetery. Governor Neff today announced the appointment of Wayne Davis of Goliad, Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo and Paul Wakefield of Houston to represent Texas at the ceremonies. The expenses of the unpresentatives will be hadd by the representatives will be paid by the national government.

WOMEN TAKE ACTIVE INTEREST IN ELECTION

LAREDO, TEXAS, Oct. 17 .- With a bond election for \$150,000 to initi-ate the first paving project in Laredo's history only a few days shead, interest in the proposition is not limited to the men of the city. The women have taken up the project in earnest and are holding meet-ings to encourage women voters to cast their ballot, as well as to urge the men to vote for the improve

ment. The sewerage system recently ompleted and now waiting only the completion of the disposal plant has aroused the attention of the women For years there was but a limited canitary sewerage system in Laredo and the new system takes in the greater part of the city, only the wer residence part being without

Laredo was founded in 1754, being the of the oldest cities in Texas, and some of its sanitary arrange-

ments have been primitive up to the present. There is not a foot of pavement in the city. It is proposed to pave at least the business district, including the street leading from the Interna-tional and Great Northern railroad to the center of the city.

DRIVER OF RACING CAR IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.-Walter Ham-mond, aged 25, of Belleville. III, driver of a racing automobile, was killed and his brother. Fred, es-caped serious injury when the car overturned on the Belleville race track yesterday Stlernoon.

TIMES WANT ADS BRING RESULTS. TRY 'EM.

Whatever were the blunders of day that itwas his belief that the

nets did not bring the papers to light. The other bonds have been removed and placed under lock and key to avoid a recurrence.

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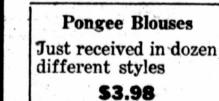
bonds were misplaced, but t thor-ough search of the files and cabl-

McCarter, Earl Douglas, Frank Mel-ton and Guy Hughes were hurt. Mann was sent to a Fort Worth remedy for this condition this pass hospital.

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sult. Senator Brandegee showed the letter-to Senator Lodge, and the latter was equally impressed. After some discussion at Senator Lodge's home, the two senators decided to go around to Senator Knox's house and talk to him about it. When

they arrived at Senator Knox's house they found he was not at nome, so they left a message, asking Senator Knox to come to Senator Brandegee's house that night and take dinner with them. An inspection of the wagon while the driver, J. W. Lindsley was delivering some "milk" at the rear of a house brought to light about 10 gallons of corn liquor, officers declared.

When dinner time came that evening Senator Lodge was the first to arrive at Senator Brandegee's house. A little later Senator Knox arrived.

At the moment, Senator Brandethe was shaving, and as the servants were busy elsewhere in the house, Senator Lodge went to the door to let Senator Knox in. Senator Knox upon being admitted by Senator Lodge made a humorous remark to the effect that the Massachusetts senator was the handsomest and most expensive looking butler that had ever opened a door for bim.

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The three senators took dinner together and discussed the matter thoroughly. Their conclusion, towards the end of the evening, was that the best form of action would be a round robin. For the drafting of the round robin Knox was selected, and late in the evening went to his home to work over it. The mext morning, Monday, Senator Knox brought his draft to the senate cloak room and showed it to the other two. The language of the round robin is, of course, familiar. It began with several formal "whereas'es" and concluded with two paragraphs which recited that "it is the sense of the senate that the constitution of the league of nation, in the form now proposed to the peace conference, should not be accepted by the United States," and that the peace treaty should be written first and separately, leaving the league of nations to be formed later.

Signing the "Round Robia" In that early morning conference in the senate cloak room Senator Lodge and Senator Brandegee agreed that the draft was all right, and immediately began the work of soliciting the other republican senators to sign it. The fourth senator who was let in on the matter was New of Indiana. The first to sign was Lodge, the second was Knox. Apparently the third was Senator Sherman of Illinois, but in point of fact the fourth signer. Senator New, was more active in the matter. Senator New joined Senator Bandegee and Senator. Lodge in the work of soliciting signatures from the other senators. Senator Brandegee's name appeared as number 17 on the list of signers, but this fact has po relation to the order of importance among those who worked the matter up. Senator Brandegee—and his forgotten correspondent—undoubt-

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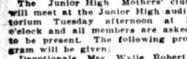
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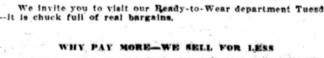
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BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 17.-

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> An address which struck a warning note for the American public man of the day

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China when he traveled in the Orient

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 17.— Louisville brought an end to its post-season clash with Baltimore with a walkover this afternoon, 11 to 5. It gave the Colonels the nec-essary fifth game. The score: Baltimore ... 020 035 000—11 15 2 Baltimore ... 020 032 05 6 1 one of the greatest powers on earth; America would be forced to back down on her "open door" not-back down on her "open door" not-colored. Louis Lindsay and Stella Boswell, colored.

icy and abandon intervention plans colored. in China; a league of nations would have to be formed of all the na-DESTROYED BY FIRE tions on earth; or the United States and Japan would become involved in vorce.

CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS, Oct. 17. - Chickasha Cotton Oil. Company's in burned today at noon. The en-rine and boiler room were saved. own battles without aid from Eng-The loss is \$20,000. The fire orig-iand or France. They will have Floyd E. Ard, debt.

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Suits Filed in 30th District Court R. B. Walls vs. Cora Walls, di-

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ich, because they adopt the de-cice of taking their money out of irdinary investments and putting it into tax, free income bonds. What might have been expected reasonably from a republican party with an immense majority in both the bonds a senate would be a sound business-like point of view towards the subject of taxation. in a speech last night to 700 of the road's employes. He said he was "an incorrigible

optimist," and expressed the belief that the "associations of railroad men are same enough to find a solution and to cope with any prob-

lems that may face them." "Communications must be kept up whatever happens," he said.

STRIKE FUND INSUFFICIENT DECLARES JOHN GRUNAU CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The railroad brotherhoods have a strike fund of \$2,000,000 which is insufficient for Grunau, president of the United Association of Railway Employes of North America and leader of the so-North Amer

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Judge Landis to Decide Whether

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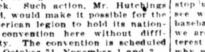
MAINTENANCE OF WAY MAINTENANCE OF WAY AND SHOP MEN REDUCED CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-J. C. Smock, vice president of the United Broth-erhoed of Maintenance of Way Em-will not be enforced. The law eferhood of Maintenance of Way Em- gravitation still is in force and ployes and Railroad Shop Laborers. gravitation still is in lores and announced today that he had been down informed by his home office at Detroit that the Erie railroad has posted a notice that wages of ACCOUNT OF LANDIS' STA

maintenance of way and shop employes will be cut from 371 cents to OGDEN, UTAH, Oct. 17 .- Owing

maintenance of way and shop employes would be reduced.

AMERICAN LEGION ASKS

POSTPONEMENT OF STRIKE KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.-A. E Hutchings, general executive chair-ELMIDE N. Y. LOT 17.-D



OF FRONT STREET

as was done by the famous brother-hoods while the members of our as-sociation were on vacation last year." ST. LOUIS OCT. 17.—This city will not suffer from a coal shortage in th opinion of a number of local dealers canvassed last night by a

GRAND-PARENTS

Judge Ed Napler, following

Condemnation proceedings were begun and an appraisement value of \$1.000 damages was placed on the property. The owners, however, children be delivered to the parents contested the award and the matter

is still pending. Members of the city council ap-Members of the city council ap-reared before the court and showed REUNION VISITORS WILL the members that it would require HAVE TIME TO RETURN cry little more paying to take the HOME BEFORE OCTOBER 30 Front street route and not incu: any dangerous corners

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CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Oct 17.-The officials of the Confederate rounich here expressed the opinion today that the threatened railroad strike would not affect the reunion a the visitors and veterans will have plenty of time to make the octurn trip to their homes by Oc-Wants Rock Cars

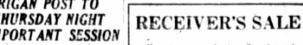
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A complaint from the interstore as sponsor Mass Florence Sterling is secret commence commission, that lack of tars treasurer of a large Texas sill open cars for crushed stone was company, and has volunteered to pay the expenses of all dependent county, and a request that the veterans of Texas to the reunion.

REPORT PUEBLA, MEXICO, ACCEPTS ASSURANCES OF THE FEDERAL AUTHORITIES

The commission's telegram indi-MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17-Resiated that a complaint on the mat dents of the city of Puebla appar-ently lave been reassured by federal promises that law and order will be maintained there and organized protests against actions of state apthentics are believed to have been qui ted for some "time. The city was reported last night as being tranquil



Furchasers of the Southwest-ern railway, running from Hen-ricita to Archer City, Texas, of-fer for sale at a bargain price, the ties, bridges, corrugated cul-verts, buildings, etc. where and as they are For information communicate with

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ACCOUNT OF LANDIS' STAND al, the gondola cars that it could oGDEN, UTAH, Oct. 17.—Owing the railroad Monday to the effect ployee will be cut from any cents to Outlos, taill, of the case 20 cents an hour, effective in thirty days. of Babe Ruth, the game scheduled here between the All-Americans that all available cars were liei used for crushed roc' for the Wich NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Erle railroad today denied that it had posted a notice that wages of its L. J. Galbreath, director of the tour, ter had come from Dallas. The who wired that all remaining scheduled games of the players had been cancelled.

Southern, in its reply, declared it had turned back to the Rock Island more gondola cars than it had re-

ceived from them. Crushed rock shipments from Chico are being handled over the WILL PLAY UNTIL NOV 1.

Association of Railway Employes of North America and leader of the so-called "outlaw" strike of last year, declared today. Grunau has issued a circular to the 60,000 members of his organ-ization outlining the association's there will be a astrike, but declaring that he does not believe there will be a wakout. He points out that the brotherhood leaders have weakened their own ranks by circulating reports that the "out-laws" will dep in as strike breaks. North American legion to hold its nation-said, would make it possible for the stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us. I am not if any fight to the stop us at the stop us to the ball the stop us at its to be an the world's series money aré-per-tice day observance will be consid-tored and some other questions are to receive attentions. Stop the stop us to the

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ULTIMATELY THE PEOPLE WILL DECIDE.

Powerful recruits have come to the cause of peace within recent months. They are the great army of labor, millions of whom are out of employment as a result of conditions growing out of the war, and the men who own the capital of the country who are staggering beneath the bureau of taxation. Industrial conditions and taxation have made advocates of the cause of peace of many who otherwise might not have given the subject serious thought.

There is no doubt of the desire for peace on the part of the people of the leading nations of the world and this almost universal desire will certainly influence the diplomats who will meet in Washington next month. Ultimately the people will decide this question of peace or war. The Houston Chronicle discusses the matter in an able editorial from which we quote:

"We do not pretend to know how the disarmament conference will turn out. It may accomplish that something within practical limits of which President Harding is so hopeful. It may prove an utter failure.

"Certainly we must not expect too much. "At most, this conference is but a preliminary step, a skirmish line thrown out to test the future.

"The problem which it faces can not be isolated from the past. Its deliberations are bound to be gagged by custom and conventionality. On every hand it is confronted with the Gordian knot of tra-

"As the various delegations made their appearance, one is confounded and perplexed. In large measure, they appear to represent rigid, old-fashioned philosophies. In large measure they look like the spokesmen of parties and factions. In large measure they promise such reactions as will please certain elements in their respective countries.

"Yet, let us not lose sight of the fact that this conference was made inevitable by an all-pervading idea. Whether political leaders of the world wanted it, or not, they were forced to call it. The popular demand in all countries was irresistible. If President Harding had not issued the call, some other statesman would . Once the call had been issued, no

statesman would. Once the call had been issued, no government dared stand aloof. "The background out of which this conference was born warrants far more encouragement than the be muffed. So that when real calamities do meet us at the door, we may smile in their faces while our disciplined forces keep us calm and full of iron and the door, we may smile in their faces while our their desire is représented in this conference, whether it can find practical expression, remains to be seen. but if hot, it will survive for another and more com-venient day. "The people desire peace. Seven years of de their eygs. What has the world gained to compen-sate for such a horror? What has it gained that their eygs. What has the world gained to compen-sate for such a horror? What has it gained that could not have been gained in more intelligent ways? The Red line is a bread line. The Red line is a bread line.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1921.

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL PNEUMONIA

By DR. R. H. BISHOP By DR. R. H. BISHOP Now is the time to begin storing way good health for soon winter that in leaving the garage the car is backed instead of seing driven forward. Accidents are frequent. The victims are often small children who run or mands upon bodily health and at-little time to repair and rest them-

he victims are often small children who run or and on the driveways to be run over by their par-nt. An accident of this character has just happened t Hillsboro where a father ran over and killed his purteen-months-old daughter. Such accidents ought to be warnings to other arents to exercise every precaution possible. Too nuch care cannot be taken for no parent knows t Hillsboro where a father ran over and killed his parents to exercise every precaution possible. Too

parents to exercise every precaution possible. Too much care cannot be taken for no parent knows what instant a child may run behind his car. Where it is possible garages should ba built so that they could be both entered and left by a for-ward drive. Some day inventive genius will provide ward drive. Some day inventive genius will provide

little exercise. The greatest predisposing cause of strong of the human body, are par-pneumonia is fatigue. The "tired feeling" that invariably follows pro-longed effort of any kind is sim-ply a protection from all the over-worked cells in the body demanding when new cells are built up to take the body. These cells, the standing army of the human body, are par-alysed by alcohol and rendered weak at he aftermath. Their efficiency is partially de-stroyed never to be regained except when new cells are built up to take

They are shouting aloud that they are not in any condition to repel the time to begin taking stock of our attacks of disease germs and if the physical conditions and if they need germs do attack the cells will not strengthening to withstand the dan-be able to fight back properly as, gers that will be present with the they could were the body rested and coming of winter, th in good condition. just the time to begin. the present in

A FINE ART

Pleasure is a jewel which will only retain its lustre when it is in a setting of work, and a vacant life is one of the worst of pains, though the islands of leisure that stud a crowded, well-occupied life may be among the things to which we look back with the

greatest delight." There is something very forbidding about a vacant lot, a vacant room-or a vacant mind.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAM

VACANCY.

In Lecky's "Map of Life" I found this sentence:

practice of backing cars out of garages. The majority of garages now are built so that they are

reached by driving past the side of the owner's

house. The cars are driven from the same way only that in leaving the garage the car is backed instead

stand on the driveways to be run over by their par-

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The vacant house deteriorates. The machine that is left idle attracts rust and decay. Only used things last.

Filled things and places are in themselves suggestions of readiness and service.

get from our original aims and intentions, the more

dreams about our eyes, deeds will continue to sleep and their birth into the arms of thrilling events will remain only a speculation.

Innate temperament has much to do with us all. But with a will to train and rear, even the humblest and least favored may hope to rise high and earn credit and be ladened with honor.



By DR. WM. E. BARTON Mr. K. G. Chesterton has been to Jerusalem, and has written about his experiences there. So many peo-ple, had preceded Mr. Chesterton, and had written of what they saw, it must have been hard for him to say anything original about it. But he has done fairly well. He says he was not disappointed in the old Bib-lical city:

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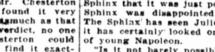
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WAITING AT THE SWITCH





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does our incentive lag and stagnate. And with in-centive and interest gone, vacancy takes control. Achievement comes only through attempting. If we do nothing but float fanciful and highly colored

"Looking back over the dark and bloody picture the people see but one cause and one remedy. But for the German army, and the matrix of cold-blooded. ruthless aspiration in which the German army was set, such a conflagfation could never have been precipitated. But for the German army, Europe would not have seethed with the thought of military preparedness and strife. "Reasoning what is likely to occur from what has

actually occurred, the people realize that if only one nation remains armed to the teeth, the whole world must continue prepared and apprehensive, which means inevitable conflict.

"The people realize that nothing can be achieved to eliminate the possibility of such holocausts as it has just passed through, unless all the great powers agree to an abandonment of that armed rivalry which now obtains without restraint.

"Those of the people who do not long for peace from humanitarian reasons, have come to desire it for commercial reasons. Those who have not turned against war because of the suffering and bloodshed it involves, have turned against it because it inferferes with progress. Beside the mother, the widow. the orphan, who are opposed to war because of personal distress, there stands the banker, the business man, the captain of industry, who have learned that no man or institution can make a permanent profit out of war.

"The wish for disarmament-along graduated and practical lines, of course-has become universal. It would have found effective expression long ere this, but for the barricades of tradition, of usage, of disinclination, especially on the part of those who hold good jobs, to cut the red tape.

"To all practical intents and purposes, the Old World's system of politics and diplomacy is founded on the same set of principles which caused the late war. To all practical intents and purposes the Old World is still thinking of national security in terms of forts, fleets and muzzle velocity. The people of the Old World may have moved a step forward, because of the awful shock, but the premiers, chancellors, ministers and leaders, still believe in closed doors, doused lights and backstair intrigues.

"President Wilson went to Versailles supposing this to be otherwise, and was caught in a snare. Our representatives will make a similar mistake if they enter the disarmament conference under any such Ilusionment. If they agree to secret sessions, they will have committed the first irreparable blunder.

"There are other parties to this conference than the accredited delegates-four or five hundred miland ultimately they are going to be heard. The more quickly the conference gets in touch with them the more definitely it keeps in touch with hem, the better it will succeed. They made it inevitable, and they can supersede it, if it fails to express what has become a fundamental desire with hem; not in a day, not in a week, but in the end.

-----The Wichita county moonshiner who kept a skunk at his still evidently wanted his white mule to have good bouquet.

This climate doesn't agree with the weather man. me men kiss their wives; others don't shave.

Our favorite shell fish is eggs. Dull folks don't cut much ice. Returning tourists are see sick. The home brood also has a kick. The tailor business isn't sew bad A 9 o'clock town sees the sunrise. Russia is having a blunder storm. Perhaps joyriders use laughing gas. K. K. K. means Ketch as Ketch Kan A self-made man puts in a self-starter. Will the anti-beer measure hold water? In time of peace prepare for more peace. Do your best-but not your best friend. A building boom scares high rents away, That still small voice is money talking. Men who act like pills are soon downed. Hootch hounds are used in still hunting. The longest day in the year is a rainy one. Mexico is so quiet you can hear a good fight two blocks away. The cheapest looking thing at a bargain counter a man. Another "Put and Take" craze is putting on the heavies and taking them off.



Whatever be my duty throuh the day Grant me to meet it calmly, unafraid; .To turn from pleasures and the cooling shade Where I perhaps prefer awhile to stay; let me from comforts boldly walk away, Nor ask the hour for service to be stayed; By grim temptation let me be unswayed And give myself to labor when I may.

When I am summoned to the fields of strife I would not wait till others urge me on, Nor grudge its cost in pleasure, but as one Who is content to meet the needs of life, Though I forsake all that I treasure most Let duty find me, ready, at my post. (Copyright 1921 by Edgar A. Guast)



HILLSBORO, TEXAS, Oct. 17.-The infant daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. Jackson was instantly killed here yesterday under the wheels of the family antomobile. 12 years old and nearly 25 per cent 13 years old and nearly 25 per cent 14 years old and nearly 25 per cent 15 years old and nearly 25 per cent 16 years old and nearly 25 per cent 17 years old and nearly 25 per cent 18 years old and nearly 25 per cent 19 years old years old the while the father was backing the are more than 40 years old, the principal announced machine from the garage.



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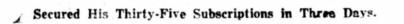
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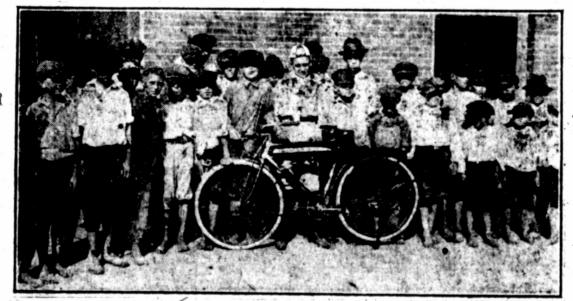


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southwestern honors in the confer- night.

ence meet which will be held at the A. &. M. College of Texas on ter had Willard's signed contract. "I accepted Mr. Rickard's offer Thanksgiving day and in connec-tion with the annual Turkey day football game between the Univer-to sign for Dempsey at any time," of Texas and Texas A. & M. to said Kearns.

sity of Texas and Texas A. & M. to be played on the home ground. S. D. Snyder, professor of agricul-tural engineering at the college, track man, has taken charge of the tracing around the campus every neight between the training for the Williard bout im-mediately after the tour, Kearns development of the tour, Kearns wolf the training for the tour, Kearns development of the tour, Kearns wolf the total training for the tour, Kearns development of the tour, Kearns wolf the total training for the tour, Kearns development of the tour, Kearns wolf the total training for the tour, Kearns development of the tour, Kearns development of the tour, tour, the tour, the tour, the tour, the tour, the tour, the tour, tour night.

Professor Snyder won two letters in spring track at Ames and also two letters in cross country running. He was captain of the lowa

Bate cross country track than in1913 and his team won the MissouriValley conference pennant.About 20 men are working outfor the team and much enthusiasmis being worked up early in thegiscussed of holding one dual crossdiscussed of holding one dual crosscountry meet in connection witheither the Texas A. & M.-Universitysity of Arizona football game atCollege Station Oct. 21, or on theA. & M. game at Callege Station,which comes Oct. 28.If these plans are matured thethe team and much the team and much enthusiasmwho has been playingwho has been playing with thereduct the team and much enthusiasmof Arizona football game atCollege Station Oct. 21, or on thea. & M. game at Callege Station,which comes Oct. 28.If these plans are matured thewhich comes Oct. 28.If these plans are matured thethe series of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the and the solution of the solution o AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 17 .- One of

on in this branch of college sport he also considers the great value of the early training that is given track men who compete, being great developer of distance men for spring track.

GIBBONS-O'DOWD FIGHT IS SWITCHED TO TULSA

TULSA, OKLA., Oct. 17 .- The Mike Gibbons-Mike O'Dowd 15 round middleweight boxing contest sched-uled to be held in Wichita on Tues-day night, October 18, has been transferred to Tulsa and scheduled day name transferred to Tulsa and scheduled which he paid. for two weeks later, Tuesday, Octob ber 26. M. A. Weil and A. B. Rue-DEVOL HIGH HAS GOOD GRID TEAM THIS YEAR against the Folish nationals of Buf-falo. today signed a contract with the Oli City Athletic club of Tulsa providing for the transfer of the bout to this city. The \$25,000 purse guar-anteed to the boxers will stand.



CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Arrangements have been completed for a match between Jack Dempsey, world's

State cross country track team in 1913 and his team won the Missouri

MAYS PUT UP BATTLE

YORK, PA., Oct. 17 .- Carl Mays. New York American league pitcher, made a "hit" today that cost him \$27.50. Accompanied by his wife, New York American league pitcher, stuck." It's Actuality

Mays was driving a motor car through Hallam, near here, when he fell into a speed trap set by Con-ORDERS ITOM LATOIS stable Horn. The officer blew his whistle, but Mays continued on his way. Jumping into an automobile. Constable Horn gave chase and

soon caught the pitcher. A warm discussion followed and blows were BUFFALO N. Y. Oct. 17 -- Disre exchanged. Mays was fined \$27.50, M. Landis, national baseball com-

DOES A FIGHTER NEED EYES

ment. Wolfe is near-sighted, so much so that he has a hard time recognizing friends on the street. Thick-lensed glasses cover his eyes, and he's the last man in the world you'd

BOOKS AT TEXAS UNIV. pick for a leather pusher if you ran across him on the Avenoo. Yet Wolfe has been sliding

which comes Oct. 28. If these plans are matured the sourse of the five-mile run will be laid out and the run started so as to end on the football diamond be-team. Bib Falk holds an undefeated

That's where I have to depend on ley Ketchel, in the memorable coast fighting instinct—a sort of sixth battle with Billie Papke in which sense, it seems to be, that always BUT PAYS "SPEED" FINE tells me what to guard against. It's the lesson I learned in the years of fighting I put in before my eyes til the 12th.

Fighting instinct is an actuality, boat Smith. Smith connected with the others.





Thestory started about the time the ast war between England and Amer ica, when soldiers were being repaid fo rtheir services during the war. Among many other soldiers, Jacob Baker was given a tract of land by the

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Nothing startling is expected to three things. Helimann went hit-develop at the Texas league meet-less while Cobb sat on the bench, ing in Dallas Saturday and Sunday. and Ty won the swat title. Sisler A few deals may be made when the purloined four sacks and finished A rew geats may be made when the purloined four sacks and finished skippers meet, but no intimation as the season three ahead of Sam Har-to what will be done by the local ris of Washington. Incidentally, club has been given out. Re-elec-tion of Doak Roberts is practically assured. Things went along very which was settled was third place smoothly under his reign and there have been no complaints from any have been no complaints from any

source. Probably the most impor-tant matter that will come up will A statistician has dug up the fact that when Carl Mays blanked the be the disposition of the Beaumont Glants it was his second whitewash franchise. The chances are that of the season and his first in almost Waco will get it. six months.

Fans can be prepared for another Chicago fans and scribes are quite unloading of fight propaganda in the near future. Only a few more steps are necessary to clinch Wil-series are necessary to clinch Wil-series games and it is feared that the in-

games and it is feared that the in-jury may be permanent. He turned in almost half the victories won by the club last season, winning no less than 26 games. Windy City fans have also just about reached the conclusion' that Alexander the Great is slipning randby. He may Guess the "king can do no harm." Babe Ruth paid absolutely no atten-tion to Judge Landis' orders forbidding him to participate in an exhibition game and thus far seems to be getting away with it. Wonder if any other player could. Great is slipping rapidly. He may surprise the wise ones next year. however, as ball players nowadays surprise the wise ones next year, however, as ball players nowadays have a happy factulty of doing that

George Gibson is on the pan right little thing. Ask Babe Adams. Pittsburgh and a new pilot may at the helm next year. Fans Electra high looms up stronge than ever for the district champion and scribes are on his back for failure to change pitchers on several ship as a result of her decisive vic tory Saturday. A return game with the Wichitans is being planned, bu occasions and for being too lenient with his men.

should it be arranged it would hav According to the unofficial averno bearing on the interscholastic title. The interscholastic schedule ages of the majors, the final game title. The interscholastic s of the season in Detroit settled called for only one game h



the two teams. However, contest would be bound t bound to dra contest would be bound to graw well. The local eleven displayed marked improvement in the Burk game Saturday and will have im-proved much more by the time the two teams would meet agais. Just now the Blue and White is prepar-ing for the Graham contest here Saturday Graham here furnished here Saturday. Graham has furnished has opponents plenty of opposition this season and though the locals should ome out on the desirable end of the count they will have no walkaway.

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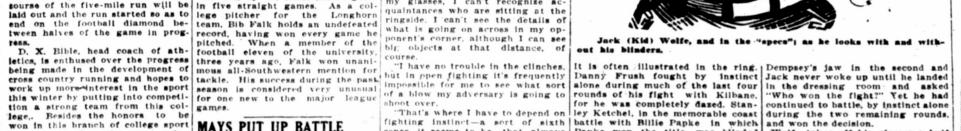
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during the two remaining rounds, and won the decision. Wolfe takes off his glasses a half

til the 12th. Champ Dempsey, when he was fighting four-round bouts in Call-fornia in his arty days, met Gun-ter days and bouts in Call-ter days and bout and bout





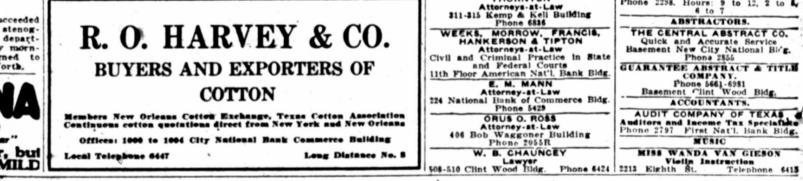
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Paul Bundy, assistant ware-hous oreman of the Denver, is in Bentonville. Ark, preparing to ship his household effects where he will make his home.

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lowing said line divides Hillcrest addition on the west from the Wichlita county farm on the east and on due south to the intersection of the Archer county line, then east on said Archer county line to the southeast corner of Wichlita county, thence north to said Wichlita county east line intersecting with the Fort Worth & Denver R. B. thence west with the said Fort Worth & Denver R. R. to its inter-section with the Wichita Valley R. R., the of the of Denver R. R. and the State St

rection with the Wichita Valley R. R., the place of beginning. Precinct No. 4: Beginning on Seventh street at the alley between Travis and Lamar avenue, thence north through the center of the corridor of the court house to sixth street, thence west on Sixth street to Broad avenue, thence south on Broad avenue to the intersection of the Wichita Valley R. R. company, thence east and north on the Wichita Valley R. R. Co., to the intersection of Travis avenue to intersection on Seventh street, thence east on Seventh street to the alley and place of beginning. Presinct No. 5: Beginning at the inter-



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northwest corner of the Lewis Fower survey, the place of beginning. Precinct No. 17: Beginning at the southeast corner of the S. A. & M. G. No. 1, thence west to the Geo. G. Mor-rison survey, thence north to the north-east corner of Geo. G. Marrion survey, thence west to the intersection of the east line of Juan Armandaris, thence south to the southeast corner of Juan Armandaris, thence west to the south-west corner of A. B. & M. No. 4, thence west corner of A. B. & M. No. 4, thence south to the southeast corner of Dubes irract of land, thence west to the north-west corner of H. & G. N. R. R. com-pany survey No. 18, thence south to its intersection with the Fort Worth & Den-ver City R. R. company right of way, thence east with said Fort Worth & Denton county school land, thence north with the east line of the Denton county school land, thence of beginning. Precinct No. 18: Beginning at the

the east line of the Denton county school land, the place of beginning. Precinct No. 18: Beginning at the southeast corner of John W. Gresham survey, thence north to the Fort Worth & Denver City R. R. company fight of way, thence north with said Fort Worth & Denver City R. R. right of way to its intersection with the east boundary line of H. & G. N. R. R. No. 11, thence south with the said east boundary line of H. & G. N. R. R. No. 11 to the southeast corner of S. A. & M. G. R. R. company survey No. 6, thence east to the north-west corner of M. A. Willis survey, thence south to the southeast corner of M. A. Willis survey, thence east to the northeast corner of Meschiah George sur-vey, thence south with the east boundary line of Hesekiah George Survey to the morth bank of big Wichitz river, thence east with the meanderings of said big Wichitz river to the southeast corner of the John W. Gresham survey, the place of beginning. Precinct No. 19: Beginning at the northwest corner of the Lewis Powell survey on the bank of Red river, thence south to its intersection with the north boundary line of H. T. & B. No. 5.

boundary line of H. T. & B. No. 5, thence south with said No. 5 boundary line to the northeast corner of said No. 5. thence south to the southeast corner of survey No. 6, thence east to the intersection with west boundary line of No. LEGAL NOTICE ... 2. thence south to the northeast corner of L. M. Collins survey, thence west with the north boundary line of Collins sur-vey, thence west with the north boundary line of Collins survey No. 2. to its inter-section with the east boundary line of Juan Armendaris survey, thence south with said Armendaris survey to the southeast corner, thence west to the northwest corner of section 29 H. & G. N. Thence south to the southeast corner of W. C. O. R. R. section No. 2 (L. J. Dubes) thence west to the southwest N. There south to the southeast corner of W. C. O. R. R. section No. 2 (L. J. Dubes) thence west to the southwest corner of H. & G. N. No. 7, thence north to the northwest of section No. 27, and the south boundary line of Donato Leona, thence east to the southeast corner of Donato Leona, thence north to the north-east corner of the Donato Leona, thence west to the intersection of the west boundary of G. C. & S. F. No. 5, to the north boundary line of Donato Leona, thence north with the west boundary line of G. C. & S. F. No. 5, to the inerth boundary line of Donato Leona, thence north with the west boundary line of S. A. & M. G. No. 1, thence due north with the west to the southwest corner of S. A. & M. G. No. 1, thence due north with the south bank dary line of S. A. & M. G. No. 1 and the east boundary line of James Cole, con-tinuing doe north to the south bank of Red river, thence east with the south bank of Red river to the northwest corner of Lewis Fowell survey, the place of beginning.

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head river, thence east with the south bank of Red river to the northwest corner of Lewis Fowell survey, the place of beginning. Precinct No. 20: Beginning on the south bank of the big Wichita river, on the northeast corner of block No. 11, of the Falo Finto county school land, thence south to the north boundary line of Margaret Ramsey survey, thence west with the Margaret Ramsey survey to a point due north of the west boundary line of league No. 4, Denton county school land, thence south with the league No. 4, Denton county school land to its intersection with the south boundary line of Denton county, thence west with said south boundary line of Wichita county to its intersection with the west boundary line of Robert McKinn survey to the northwest corner of said survey on the bank of the big Wichita river, thence east with the meanderings of the said big Wichita river to the northwest corner of block No. 11, of the Paio Finto county school land, the place of beginning.

county school land, the place of beginning. Presence No. 21: Beginning at a point with the intersection of the Wichita Falls and Electra highway in the east boundary line of the H. & G. N. R. R. company survey No. 11, thence south to the southwest corner of S. A. & M. G. No. 3, thence east to the northwest corner of M. A. Willis survey, thence south to the southwest corner of M. A. Willis sur-vey, thence east to the northwest corner of Hezekiah George survey, thence south with the east line of Hezekiah George survey to the north bank of the big Wichita river, thence west with the me-anderings of said river to the northwest corner of Robert McKinn survey, thence south with the said west line of Robert McKinn survey to its intersection with the south boundary line of said Wichita way, the place of beginning.

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30th day of September, A. D. 1921. W. T. Harris, clerk county court and ex-officio clerk of the commissioners' court, Wichits Coupty, Texas, by Lucile Campbell, deputy. Oct. 8-10-17

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Trechet No. 7: Beginning at the intersection of Archer street and the Wichita Valley R. R. thence due south with said Archer street to Holliday, creek with its intersection of the north boundary line of John A. Scott No. 5, thence east to Holliday, creek, thence up Holliday creek with its intersection of the north boundary line of John A. Scott No. 5, thence enorth with the said the with said Archer street to the intersection of the said boundary line of John A. Scott No. 5, thence enorth with the said the with the north boundary line of John A. Scott No. 5, thence shorth with the said with a walkey creek with me

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place of beginning. Precinct No. 11: Beginning in the cen-ter of Seventh street, immediately south of the court house at a point in the cen-ter of the alley running south of Lamar and Travis avenue, thence north through the center of the court house to Sixth street, thence west on Sixth street to the intersection of the crossing of the Fort Worth & Denver R. R. bridge, thence southeast with the Fort Worth & Denver R. R. to the intersection of Sixth street, thence west on Sixth street to its intersection on Lamar avenue, thence south on Lamar avenue to the intersec-tion of Seventh street, thence west on Seventh street to the place of begin-ning. ning.

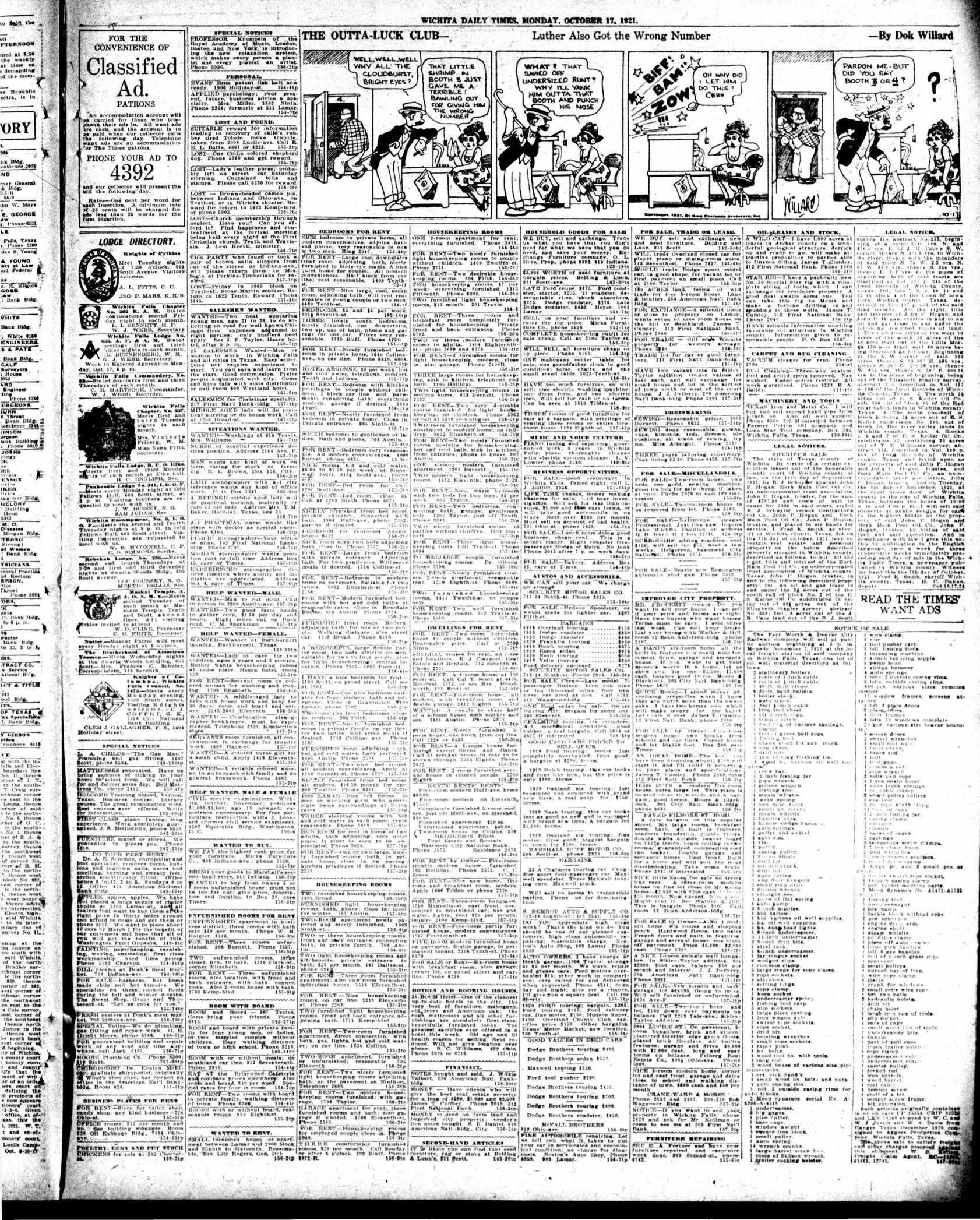
Seventh street to the place of begin-ning. Trecinct No. 12: Beginning at the old wagon bridge across the big Wichita river just east of the crossing of the Fort Worth & Denver R. R. company, thence west with the meanders of the fiver to the southeast corner of the John Gresham survey, thence north to the northeast corner of the Tarrant county school land, thence east to the West boundary line of the H. & G. N. R. R. No. 39, thence south to the southwest corner of said No. 39, thence east to the west boundary line of 'the Lewis Wells survey, thence south to the southwest corner of Lewis Wells survey, thence east to the southeast corner of the Lewis Wells survey, thence north to the southwest corner of Lewis Wells survey, thence east to the southeast corner of the Lewis Wells survey, thence north to the southwest corner of the B. B. B. C. R. R. No. 1, thence east to the S. E. corner of said No. 1, thence north with the south boundary line of Henry Hastie, abstract No. 98, thence east to the southeast corner of the Henry Hastie, abstract No. 98, and the southwest corner of Henry Hastie survey No. 92, thence east to the east county line of Wichita county, thence south to said east line of Wichita county to its intersection of the big Wichita river, thence west with the meanderings of the big Wichita river to the old wagon bridge, the place of begin-ning.

the old wagon bridge, the place of begin-ning. Precinct No. 13: Beginning at a point due south of the east boundary line of league No. 2 Denton County school land on the shore of Lake Wichita in the Ar-cher county line, thence west with said Archer county line, thence west with said Archer county line to the intersection of the Wichita boundary line of Denton county school land, league No. 4, and through the Margaret Ramsey survey to its intersection with the north boundary line of the Margaret Ramsey survey,

Lewis Weils survey, the place of begin-ning. Precinct No. 15: Beginning at the mouth of Gilbert creek on Red river, thence up Gilbert creek to a point due north of the southeast corner of P. Cor-rigan survey, thence south to the south-east corner of said survey, thence west along the south line of said survey to the northeast, corner of W. A. Grady survey, thence south on the east line of the W. A. Grady survey to a point north of the northeast corner of F. Peterswick, thence south to the northeast corner of F. Peterswick, thence west to the Wichl-ta Falls and Northwestern R. R. right of way to its intersection with the south bank of Red river, thence with the me-andering of the bank of the Red river east to the mouth of Gilbert creek, the place of beginning. Precinct No. 16: Beginning with the

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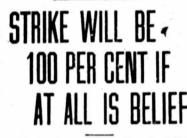
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in Wichita Falls, and big shipments of the Texas nuts are being handled as Masons toward the Ku Klux out of this city by local buyers. Klan.

out of this city by local buyers. The crop is ready for the market much earlier than usual this year. many pecans ripening before the which is an unusual happen-

Falls, and that record may be ex-based this year. There was a very light crop in 1920. This year the some seasons past. The first obligation of the Muson is lerge nor as well filled as in some seasons past. The cents a pound was the pre-vailing price Monday. Shipments is many first obligation of the Muson of the could be blacksnake whip, the says the statement. "I am convinced," says the grand is an interval to be and a first obligation of the Muson is one seasons past. The first obligation of the Muson is of the could be blacksnake whip, the bucket of tar and the surgeon's says the statement. "I am convinced," says the grand is the suble blacksnake whip is the statement. "It will set up within this consti-

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opinion that a settlement will be reached before the date of the con-

brakemen, the office men and wareouse employes and all of the union men employed on the railroads will



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MASONIC OFFICIAL SAYS KLAN MEANS SECRET AUTOCRACY IN PLACE OF PEOPLE'S DEMOCRACY

A statement which is expected to night-riding executioner of its own of much interest to local Masons, decrees, is opposed to and subsersive Pecan shipping season has arrived grand master of Texas Masonry, of the American system, under which every man has a constitutional right to a fair trial by jury and to the possession of his liberty and proper-

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The Wichita Falls lodge recent-ly put itself on record as approv-ing the stand taken by the grand organization, even though it may be intended to accomplish good, if al-lowed to continue will in time denaster, who in a statement prepared stroy the American respect for the for the press, seeks to make it plain sanctity and majesty of law, and set Dersimmons also ripened before the that the kian is not only not fos- up the lawless method of the mob is before the that the kian is not only not fos- up the lawless method of the mob is before the the kian is not only not fos- up the lawless method of the mob is not only not fos- up the lawless method of the mob is before the solution is shown but its stead it will supercede the solution is an example. **Persimmons** also ripened before the that the kian is not only not ros- up the lawless method of the mob in frost this year. Two years ago 40 car loads of that the latter organization "must pecans, aggregating half a million pounds, were shipped out of Wichita as sponsor or surety therefor at the substitute fear of the mob pounds, were shipped out of whenthe as sponsoil of anticipation of the first obligation of the Mason of the cyclops for the decree of the ceeded this year. There was a very

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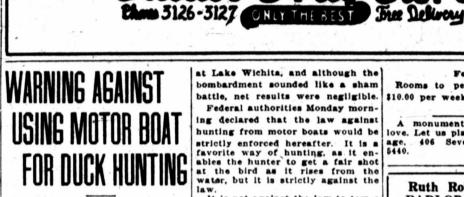
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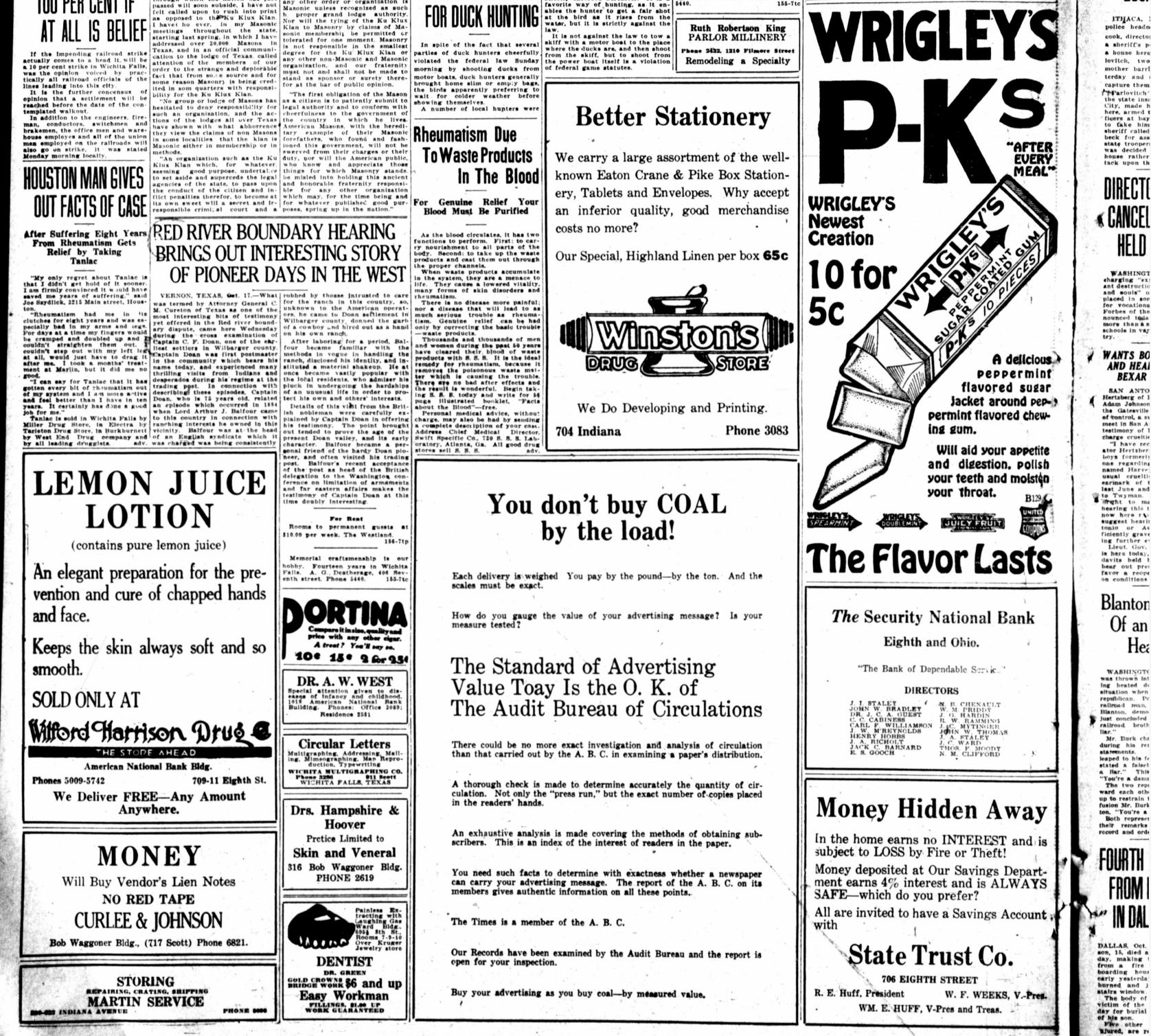
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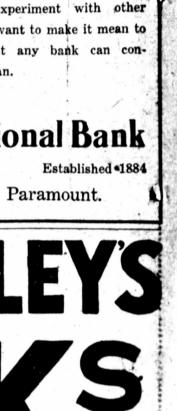
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