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MRS. HARDING'S CONDITION IMPROVED

MEMBER OF CONGRESS SEEKS IMPEACHMENT **OFATTORNEY GENERAL**

MAINE ELECTION IS CENTER OF INTEREST IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES

PORTLAND, MAINE, Sept. 11 .-The first state election of 1922 was under way in Maine today with a I nited States senator, four representatives to congress and a governor heading the officials to be chosen, The adage, "As Maine goes so goes the country," attracted nationwide in-teresting the result, although only a treatment in turnover would change the present republican control.

Eight women were seeking seats in the legislature and 19 sought county

Senator Frederick Hale, republican was opposed by former Governor Oakley C. Curtis, democrat. Governor Percival P. Baxter, re-publican, had W. R. Pattangali, democras, a former attorney general of the state, as an opponent. The four pres-ent republican congressmen were up

Democratic leaders maintained that in the women's vote lay a potential surprise for republican organization heads, who predicted a plurality of

BITTER PRIMARY CAMPAIGN ENDS IN MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON, Sept. 11 .- The most bitter primary campaign ever fought in this state were being closed today with nominations for United States senator, governor and the lesser state offices to be made at

An intense fight was waged by the two candidates for the repub-lics.n gubernatorial nomination. Governor Channing H. Cox and At-General J. Weston Allen. Senator Lodge, candidate for re-

seekers for the nomination to op-pose Senator Lodge are Colonel William A. Gaston, Prof. Dallas torial nomination the candidates 30 members, probably tomorrow.

are Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, for-Fitzgerald o

MARYLAND IS SELECTING

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CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—Maryland voters went to the polls today to select candidates for United States sonator and congressman. The only republican contest was for senator. John W. Garrett, secretary of the Washington conference, opposing Senate Joseph I. Francis for renomination. The democrate had a three cornered fight for senator and contests in five of the six congressional districts.

The tdemocratic senatorial candidates are William Brace, Devid J.

The democratic senatorial candidates of the program to be placed before the union leaders. A long meeting, probably of two days duration, was indicated by Mr. Jew-publican conference, opposing statement that it might not come until tomorrow. There was not only the possibility that the policy committee's deliberations would be extended but not all the members and three cornered fight for senator and contests in five of the six congressional districts.

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dates are William Brace, David J. Lewis and William I. Norris. Because there are more than two candidates the voters are required to designate their first and second choice as among the three. In the evept none of the three candidates receives a majority of the first choice votes in any county, a system is provided by which the second choice votes of the lowest candidates are distributed among the others in accordance with the preference of railroad disputes was proposed. date are distributed among the others in accordance with the preference expressed by the voters to

MAY WIN, SAYS JONES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Repre washingTon, sept. 11.—Representative Marvin Jones, sent into Maine as one of the democratic speakers, returned this morning. Congressman Jones has no illusions as to democratic success in that state atthough he does believe that the majority of two years ago will be greatly reduced and that there is a possibility that William R. Pattingall, candidate for governor, may win as he is very popular and rated as an exceptionally able man.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL IS PASSED BY THE SENAT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The river and harbor development 111. specifying projects upon which govspecifying projects upon which government funds may be spent, was or permitting, the war department passed today by the senate after amendments providing for federal conditions at that hour prevent the acquisition of the Cape Cod, Massachusetts and Dismai Swamp, Virgonia-North Carolina, canals had been adopted. The bill now goes to dis. Cal. but the first tends to the cape to dis. Cal. but the first tends to the cape to dis. Cal. but the first tends to the cape to dis. Cal. but the first tends to the cape to dis. Cal. but the first tends to the cape to dis. Cal. but the first tends to the cape to dis. Cal. but the first tends to the cape to the c en adopted. The bill now goes to dia, Cal., but the first stop will b

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Demand for impeachment of At-torney General Daugherty for "high crimes and misdemean-orn" was made in the house today by Representative Keller, republican, Minnesota, who sought immediate action on a resolution for an investigation. question to the judiciary com-mittee, thus, in the opinion of leaders, disposing of it finally.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty was attempted in the house today by Representative Keller, Minnesota, independent republican, who rising to a question of the highest privilege, declared "I impeach Harry M. Daugherty." There was so much confusion that the rest of his sentence was not heard was forced to stop on a point of order that there was no

Attorney General Daugherty grinned broadly when shown a copy of an Associated Press bulletin from Washington telling of a of Representative Keller Minnesota, to impeach him but

POLICY COMMITTEE

tion of Labor, this afternoon went before the general policy committee of the striking shop crafts and was of the striking shop erafts and was ony charges, the state is entering on reported to have presented a report one of its hardest political cam-

Senator Lodge, candidate for reelection by the republicans, has not
atumped the state but his opponent.
Joseph Walker, has campaigned
vigorously.

On the democratic side the four
seekers for the nomination to opmen. B. M. Jewell, head of the fedmen. B. M. Jewell, head of the fedpose Senator Lodge are Colonel crated shop crafts, said the two-William A. Gaston, Prof. Dallas courses of action to be considered Lore Sharp, John Jackson Walsh and announcement of the decision would come at the close of the mestore Sharp, John Jackson Waish and announcement of the decision "It is apparent that the complaint would come at the close of the meet-was drawn as a political move," defin the contest for the guberna-ing of the general policy committee of clares Trapp. "I was vindicated of Mr. Jewell first went in session by the legislature."

Was vindicated of these charges nearly two years ago by the legislature." Boston, former Governor Eugene N. shop crafts, known as the executive Fogs and Mayor Peter F. Sullivan council. At the close of that session. be considered was closely guarded and

ARMY AIRSHIP C-2

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The army airship C-2 will start on a transcontinental flight from Lang-

SWEEPING EMBARGO ON FREIGHT BY THE EASTERN RAILROADS

ANTERACITE HINE AGREEMENT SIGNED

SCRANTON, Pa, Sept. 11.— The contract that sent 155,000 anthracite mine workers back antifactic mins over the state of the work at their old wages after being idle more than a five months, was formally signed today by representatives of the miners, and the

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—A sweeping embarge on freight was declared today by most of the centern railroads, so that all available engines and care could be thrown into service to bring anthractic coal into New York. The Eric, Luckavranna, Lebigh Valley and New York Central have ordered practically all freight except foodstatts from connecting lines from the west, held at connecting points. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-A

FACING HARD BATTLE



OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Sept. 1 .- With Okiahoma's chief exect Trapp, democrats, both facing felpaigns.

Trapp is charged with preparing false evidence in obtaining a judgment against the county. Robertmonths. He is accused of accepting a bribe. Both officials declars the charges have been tramped up as a political

council. At the close of that session, the general policy committee was scheduled to convene. The action to

of railroad disputes was proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Hoch of Kansas, republican member of the committee which framed the transportation act creating the board.

"Any offender against an injunction is guilty of contempt of court. But the industrial tide has turned. Trade unionism and federation of all unions is the protection of the masses. The ideal of this nation is creating the board.

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Gompers said the coal strike was a glorious victory for labor and added that the shopmen's strike was now more effective than ever de-

MIDNIGHT MONDAY HOUSE APPROVES BILL TO PROVIDE 25 MORE JUDGES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The way was paved today for the appointment by the president of 25 additional federal judges to handle increasing court business, the house approving 139 to 77, changes in the judgeship bill which was sent to the white house for approval.

WIFE OF FORMER MAYOR OF CLEVELAND ASKS FOR A DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

ex-Mayor Fitzgerald nearly two months ago asking permanent all-mony and custody of the child.

The petition, on file in insolvency court, charges the ex-mayor with "gross neglect." A cross petition filed by Fitzgerald declares he was a faithful and loyal husband but charges his wife with "gross neg- filed."

Turkish Victories Threaten Prestige of British Empire

Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Henry Morgenthau, former United States amassador to Turkey, believes that the seues involved in the new Asia Minor crisis will reach farther than Symran and Athens and that the prestige of the British empire is seriously threatened. In an article in the Sunday Times he exhorts Great Britain. France and Italy to stop their jeal-ousies and prejudices and to refuse to permit the Turk to regain control of Constantinopie and the Darda-nelles under any pretext.

Mr. Morgenthau asserts that the people of the Balkans depend on the allies retaining control of the Dardaand further declares: nelles and further declares:
"A false step now and the allies temorrow may find that the German
military party and the Russian bolsheviks have again united to threaten
the peace of the world. The wily
Turk has succeeded again in dividing
the allies and holds the upper hand

FOR POSSIBLE MASSACRE GENEVA. Sept. 10,—Responsi-bility for possible massacres in Asia Minor is disclaimed by the Angora government in a message communicated to the league of na through the Red Cross League circles are gravely worried over the situation as this statement by the Angora government is taken in some quarters to mean that assacres have already begun. The message through the Red was that the government would not assume the responsibility for massacres that may occur because of the extreme tension of the population. The league officials fear that the Turkish authorities and the small forces representing to deal with the excited people.

DARTLY NULLIFY LOSSES

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Sweeping the The line of sheet piling acros Greek forces from Asia Minor in the river had been completed only two weeks, the Turkish nationalists short time, and had only last Fri under Mustapha Kemal Pasha have day been backed up with an earthe won a victory and at least partly embankment, so that a much higher nuffified their losses during the rise might have taken the wall out world war. Thus is created a situation de-thowever, the water started reced

nanding the immediate adoption of ing. united policy by Great Britain. France and Italy. France and Italy are accused in some quarters with having not only encouraged the Remalists, but of supplying munitions, although it is embankment, the dredge can begin reported now they are becoming alarmed at the extent of the Turkish successes.

COMPANY IN KANSAS SEVENTEEN IN JAIL

tdemocratic senatorial candiare William Brace, Devid J.
About 50 of the members of the junctions, which are secured from onstruction melted from intense heat junctions, which are secured from of flames which swept the Sterling government pets like Judge Wilkeroil company near here today. No estimates on the damage have beer made. Leaking oil on a gas burner

OF ABILENE NEGRO

ABILENE, TEXAS, Sept. 11 .official inquiry was under way to-day into the death by gunshot Sat-urday night of Grover C. Everett, a negre, who was found dead across the doorway of his room in a negro hotel, following the visit of three or four masked and robed men. Negro witnesses tostified today as Negro witnesses testified today as to the visit of the men, some of the witnesses asserting other men not masked remained outside in four automobiles. One shot was fired after which the men came downstairs and quietly departed, witnesses and Everett had been here but es said. Everett had been here but

EFFORT TO OUST

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Sept 11.—The city council has served written notice on City Marshal J CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 11.—It was learned today that Mrs. W. S. Fitsgerald filed suit for divorce from ex-Mayor Fitsgerald nearly two months ago asking permanent allmony and custody of the child.

The petition, on file in insolveney court, charges the ex-mayor with "grous nogiect." A cross petition filed by Fitsgerald declares he was a faithful and loyal humband but charges his wife with "grous neget the council relative to the matter, after which judgment will be rendered in accordance with its transfer on the pre-free on City Marshal J. R. Rose that charges he is wife that charges he mattered to the qualifications to longer hold office with the city and that the charges will be notice on City Marshal J. R. Rose that charges he pre-freered against him aftecting his qualifications to longer hold office with the city and that the charges will be notice served on Rose contains the charges on which the action is based and testimony will be heard by the council relative to the matter, after which judgment will be rendered in accordance with its than the charges on which the city and that the charges will be notice served on Rose contains the charges on which the action is based and testimony will be heard by them tonight.

a faithful and loyal husband but be reneared in acceptance with its charges his wife with "gross neglict."

His wife, formerly Margaret Chilton of Tucker, is a grand niece of former Senator Horace Chilton of the payment of malary he alleges is fue him.

DENIES MOTION TO DISMISS THE RAIL

JUDGE WILKERSON OF FEDERAL COURT.

DREDGE CAN STAR straining Order Recently BRISK FLOOD HITS TEMP

Judge Jumes H. Wilkerson today lenied the motion of attorneys for the rail strike leaders that the govrament's bill for a temporary injunction be dismissed.

BIG BOAT'S OPERATIONS "I am not prepared to decide Stream Pours Through Six Openings After Old Bank is Removed By Blast.

Dredging operations at the storage damsite were expected to start some time Monday. The delay occasioned by dry weather was brought

water rose to a depth of ten feet at a list of alleged unlawful acts and forenoon, and physicians in attendbrief time threatened the steel and

earthen embankment across the ing murders, which are said to have of the president had spent a less resulted from the strike, after the restless night, that complications court overruled objections from the were subsiding and that generally opened as soon as it was seen that the water was rising, and early Monday reports from the dam said to coast. Approximately 25 murders were included in the affidavits. ders were included in the affidavits, sleep, the president continued to The affidavit of the crimes keep in constant touch with his charged to the strikers and their wife's bedside and with the attendthat water was flowing through the sympathisers covered 26 printed ing physicians. The presence at the pages in the affidavit and includes, white house of the entire consulting pages in the affidavit and includes, besides the murders, acts of sabot-age, assault, dynamiting, whipping. lood, except that at the upper end deraffment of trains, burning

BEGIN ARGUMENTS ON

trains in interstate traffic.

for the dredge for over a week, the

Italy's concern is said to have been manifested in a freshly exhan and company went out to the pressed desire for a preliminary conference of the allies at Venice to consider the situation, but this finds prohably remain and see the dredge to his clients, and said it would probably remain and see the dredge to his clients, and said it would begin its work. While Sunday's take precedence over the governrise was a little more than was de-

> Judge Wilkerson ruled there was a distinction between a motion to dismiss the bill and a motion to set.

aside the temporary restraining or-der and said he would hear the strikers' attorney on the former Mr. Richberg declared in his open-

MARION. ILL., Sept. 11.-With of the \$8 indicted in connection with the Herrin massacre, in which 22 he number in jail was brought to criminal acts by unknown persons James Norris, 70 years old, Frank the strikers organization.

dams, 18, and Dallas McCree, were The bill, Mr. Richberg said, is

those who surrendered today,
Norris and Adams are said to represent the extreme in ages of those under indictment. The three are charged with murder.

The bill, Mr. Richberg said, is based on an assertion that the defendants are under a legal duty to obey the decisions of the United States railroad labor board.

There is nothing in resent the extreme in ages of those under indictment. The three are charged with murder.

TRAFFIC REPRESENTATIVES
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CONSIDER BATE ON GRAIN

AUSTIN, Sept. 11.—Action of Texas as traffic interests on the recent application to the interestant commerce commission by the Oklahomia corporation commercial in the workers from wither commerce in Treas on grain, and other commendities, is being considered by traffic representatives of the act as saying of an anti-strike neturer in the law per before the Kansas City police despends the transportation to the interests on the recent application to the interestant commerce acommission by the Oklahomia corporation commendities, is being considered by traffic representatives of the act, as saying of the subject of the Kansas City police despends the transportation as a traffic interests on the veccent application to the interests on the veccent application to the interestant commerce acommission by the Oklahomia corporation commendities, is being considered by traffic representatives of the act, as saying of the workers from without the constitution this morning.

He queeted Congressman Esch, one of the act, as saying to main-strike naturer in the law and also read similar statements by congress that "there is nothing to any only one nurse. Dr. Sawyer remained on duty throughout the law also bears.

From the message of traffic interansportation to the law also bears.

From the message of the United States rallroad labor, board.

There is nothing in the transportation this morning.

This decision was postponed last a further consultation this morning.

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steamers as a result of dredging operations in Galveston harbor, and the application of the Orient rall-road for increased freight rates in Texas, are other topics before the trffic reparesentatives.

GO-GETTERS



I was sick of jerking sods,
No future seemed shead,
When I got an inspiration
From a want ad that I read
All about a school of business
Where they had a class at night
Well, that's the start that landed

This job that suits me right. (Copyright 1922, Associated Editors)

STRIKE INJUNCTION

GOVERNMENT ARGUES ORIGINAL APPLICATION

leek to Make Permanent the Re-

CHICAGO, Sept. 11. - Federal

this time that the bill fails to set up any grounds for relief," the court said.

Judge Wilkerson ordered the government to proceed with its argu-ment for an injunction to take the place of the restraining order granted 10 days ago and which ex-Blackburn Esterlin, assistant to

depredations charged to the ance deferred the operation which

enter the gates. As soon as it be-came apparent that a rise was imbridges, rioting, destruction of property and interference with minent, this bank was shot away with dynamite, and the high water

CHICAGO, | Sept. 11.-Arguments in the government's motion to make permanent the temporary injunction against the rail strikers opened at Blackburn Esterline, assistant to the solicitor general, opened for the government with the formal reading of the list of defendants on whom personal service had been obtained.
Donald R. Richberg, attorney for R. M. Jewell, president, and John

Mr. Esterline objected after Mr. Richberg had stated his plea and moved the court proceed to consider

ar. Richberg declared in his open-ing statement that the acts involved in the calling and conducting of the strike were entirely lawful. The restraining order, he said, was one

the court had no power to issue beact. If the bill is stripped of its conspiracy allegations, he continued, all that is left is a bill to enjoin who may or may not be members of

HEARING ON TEMPORARY INJUNCTION AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Supported by one of the most formidable legal bat-teries the government has ever thrown into one ceurt action. Attor-(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

TULSA. OKLA., Sept. 11.—Inter-antional fire fighters association members are arriving for the fifth annual convention, which begins its five day session here today. Dele-gates from all parts of the United States are expected.

BULLETIN ISSUED BY PHYSICIAN IS OF AN ENCOURAGING NATURE; HOPE IS HELD OUT FOR RECOVERY

"Mrs. Harding's condition at 9:30 n. m.; Temperature 995, sules 96, respiration 30.
"Night less rentiess. Elimination increased. Compileations aubsiding, General appearances indicate improvement, Operative procedure deterred. "C. E. Sawyer."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Mrs. amon the last callers to Harding is distinctly and decidedly leaving the white house at 3:20 'clock this atternoon.

The president's wife, he added, garded as critical the physicians in attendance were hopeful that no operation would be necessary.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Improvement in the condition of Mrs. Harding which began yesterday continued throughout the night and the record the list of outbreaks, includ- after 10 o'clock today said the wife Refreshed somewhat by a night's

staff made complete yesterday by the arrival here of Dr. Charles Mayo, apecialist from Rochester, Minn., seemed to strengthen the hope that Mrs. Harding would successfull pass through the present crisis.

An endless stream of close friends of the president and Mrs. Harding visited the white house during the day. The president personally met with most of them and was reported to be bearing up well under the strain. Among those who called was Will H. Hays, former postmaster general.

Business at the executive office was practically at a standstill, only routine matters being transacted by the clerical force. The president remained away from his office and Secretary Christian, who arrived at bodies of two girls in the Missouri the white house early this morning. remained during the morning near river, one here last week and the the president instead of coming to second near Napoleon. Mo., down his office. Messages of sympathy, all ex-pressing the hope that Mrs. Harding

would be restored to health, conleaders in governmental and private affairs in other countries. Brigadier General Sawyer, the family physician, was understood to have informed some of the presi-dent's close friends today that Mrs Harding was "brighter and stronge

tacks." Impressisons gathered from Dr. Sawyer, these friends said, was that the chances "rather favored recov-

might clear up as the previous at-

PAIRLY RESTFUL NIGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Mrs. WASHINGTON.

Harding spent "a fairly restful as "John Doe," announcement of his night" but there was no marked name not being made until today. He was taken into custody, the pochange in her condition, Secretary He was taken into custody, the pochange was informed at the white stories he is alleged to have told. Wallace was informed at the house when he called shortly after about his two mis and 13 years old. to her condition.

to her condition.

On the turn in her condition within the next few hours, it was said probably would depend the decision as to the advisability of an operation which attending physicians that of the kansas City police decision that the consider at a further that a sentember 2 she returned to consider at a further that as Sentember 2 she returned that a sentember 2 she returned to the sentember 2 she returned to the undertaker.

advisability of an operation which were begun yesterday morning after the arrival of Dr. Mayo and continued, with only brief inter-ruptions, for luncheon and dinner, into the night. President Takes Rest. | Years old, 2 | the wealthie |
President Harding, wearied by jot the state.

Secretary Weeks, who called at the white house soon after Mr. Wallace left, announced on leaving that Mrs. Harding had spent the best night in several nights and that the slight improvement which set in yesterday was continuing with the patient's temperature get-

pressed this feeling.

sick room to retire at about 11

o'clock, the earliest hour he has

sought rest in several nights. He

doctors, leaving word that he should

be called on the development of the

While the gravity of Mrs. Hard-ing's condition has given no relief from the anxiety felt for her re-

covery, among the many intimate friends who called at the white

house throuhout yesterday and last

that the continued absence of any

unfavorable symptoms meant a def-

Weeks and Senator New, who were

Mrs. Harding asked for him.

as to operation which was postponed yesterday after a consultabeen reached, and said that Dr specialist, had told him last night that developments would

The secretary of agriculture did not see the president but talked with white house attaches.

Senator Medill McCormick of IIinois, after talking with Secretary Christian this morning, told correspondents that reports on Mrs. Harding's condition were more encouraging than last night. Indications, he said, pointed to an opera-tion as Mrs. Harding's physical condition was much more able to stand

fort to connect, the finding of the river, one here last week and the the river from here, last night, with the disappearance more than a week ago of the two little daughters of Tony Dineilo, an Italian under arrest in Kansas City, Kan. by the police today. Tony, his wife and their seven year old son, Ernest, were taken to an undertaker to attempt to identify the first body

found here.
Dinello, who speaks only broken English, was asked to look at the clothes first. He shrugged his shoulders and said; "I don't know." The lad said the clothes found on The lad said the girl were those which his sister, Flora, Il years old, Was told an interpreter the hody resembled that of his sister. Mrs. Dinello said the clothes looked like those of her daughter. Dinello was arrested last night and booked at police headquarters as "John Doe," announcement of his

PITTSBURG, KAN., Sept. 11.—M.C. Kelly, former state senator and former oil inspector, died here to-day after a long illness. He was 17 years old. He was rated as one of the wealthlest men in this section of the state.

JUDGE KAY MAY BE ANTI-KLAN NOMINEE IN SENATE CONTEST

Judge John C. Kay of this city in the matter could not be ascertained. Friends here, however, did not think he had been apprised that his name was under consideration.

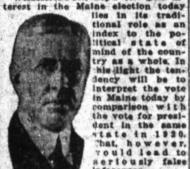
Judge Kay, who did not participate in the democratic primary this year. Is aligned with the movement, and it caused little or no damage to the corn crop.

Judge Kay, who did not participate is aligned with the movement, and it was reported locally Monday that leaders were considering him as their nominee for the senate. Judge Kay has never been apprised that his name was under consideration. Although, always manifesting a team interest in political issues, Judge Kay has never been apprised that his name was under consideration. Although, always manifesting a team interest in political issues, Judge Kay has never been apprised that his name was under consideration. Although, always manifesting a team interest in political issues, Judge Kay has never been apprised that his name was under consideration. Although, always manifesting a team interest in political issues, Judge Kay has never been apprised that his name was under consideration. Although, always manifesting a team interest in political issues, Judge Kay has never been apprised that his name was under consideration. Although, always manifesting a team interest in political issues, Judge Kay has never been apprised that his name was under consideration. Although, always manifesting a team interest in political issues, Judge Kay has never been apprised that his name was under consideration. Although, always manifesting a team interest in political issues, Judge Kay has never been apprised that his name was under consideration. Although, always under consideration. Although always under consideration.

VOTERS NOT ENTHUSED **OVER HARDING REGIME**

Under Current of Dissatisfaction People Hesitate to Make a Change.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The in



in Maine today by comparison with dent in the same tate in 1920. hat, however, yould lead to eriously false The 1930 situa-

SULLIVAN tion was a bn or-mal. The league of nations issue twisted the result into such a shape that it is no basis for comparison whatever. In that year there were at least 12:000 Maine democrats who went to the polis and voted for their party candidate for governor. but refrained from voting for Cox. There were many other thousands of democrats who went further and actually voted for Harding. The result was that in that year out of a total vote of about 208,800

Harding got close to 70 per cent of the total and had the immense ma-jority of roughly 78,009. Nothing like that will happen this year. A like that will happen this year. A careful calculation based on more mominal years and making reasonable allowances for the increase in the total vota caused by woman suffrage would lead to the judgment that if the republicans carry Maine this year by as much as 20,000, they will be doing well indeed, and will be justified in inferring from such a result that they will carry the country comfortably in rom such a result that they will according to word received by the police today. A hole in the skull indicated murder, the authorities

liean majority should fall below 10,000, the lessons of past experience will cause politicians to infer that the country as a whole is likely to the country as a whole is likely to go democratic in November. If the democratic in November. If the state that would be sensational, and a democratic lower house of congress next year would be taken for granted.

Democrats Show Strength.

men who on past occasions have extried the state for other offices. The body was chain in an underskirt and cheap dress, without shoes or stockings. It had been in the water about seven days, the authorities speaker. Further than this the republicans coincede that there is a

gress and with the recent course of the republican presidents so far as it concerns the strikers while it is not so strong in Maine as in some other states is nevertheless very ap-parent and will have weight in the

Observers from Washington who have been in Maine say that the state is not in a mood to give any hearty endorsement of the present republican regime. What many remiblicans count on, however, is the fact that the cautious state of act that the cautious state of Maine folks, however they may dis-approve some portions of the pres-ent republican administration, will aystem for this community. ate and inquire as to just how

PIONEER PUBLISHER OF GEORGIA DIES SUNDAY

ALPHETTA, GA., Sept. 11—George D. Rucker, 55, for more than 30 years owner and editor of the Alphetta Free Press and one of the outstanding figures of the old school of journalism in Georgia, died at his home here last night. He had been suffering from an abrasion on the neck for five weeks, and blood poison is said to have set in which caused death. Besides his wife and two daughters, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Rennie Litson of Texas.

PDULTRY RAISERS

PRAISE NEW DISCOVERY

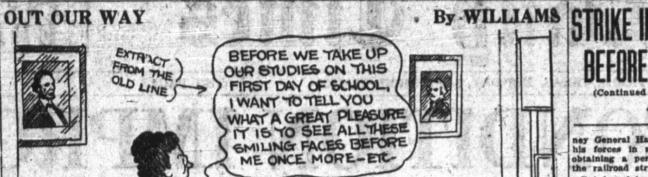
MORE THAN AN INCH OF RAIN AT QUANAR through a steel tube a mile long, Prof. A. A. Michelson announced tests of the Einstein theory. WANAH, TEXAS, Sept. 11.—Over inch of rain fell here early Sun-morning, which will make fall se. Little damage was done to cotton in field.

Stamps for sale at the Times of

CHICAGO. — Venceslav Ketal, Czecho-Slovakian globe trotter, ar-ived here after covering 11,500 miles of a contemplated 40,000 mile hike.

BRITISH DEBT FUNDING

Scores of poultry raisers say Far Lice Remover is different from anything they ever tried and never falls to drive away all blue bugh, lice, mites and other pests and keeps them away. You simply put a few frees in the drinking water and in tout or five days you will find your flock free from these terrible pests. Blue bugs, lice, mites or other parasites will not stay around any towi that drinks water with Far Lee Remover in It. Get a bottle rom your poultry supply dealer on our money back guarantee. If a hasn't it in stock order direct rom Far Chemical Co., 507 Massahusetts Blüg, Kansas City, Mo. arge bottles prepaid \$1.00.—Adv.





TAKEN FROM THE MISSOURI RIVER

(PUZZLE) FIND THE SMILING FACES

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11.—The By Associated Press.
ody of a girl about 13 years old OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 11.—Govbody of a girl about 13 years old was taken from the Missouri river at Napoleon, Mo., about 30 miles down the river from here last night,

said.
Whether the girl was a sister of the girl whose body was found floating in the Missouri river here

The politicians of both parties was booked as 'John Doe" and acqualifying Judge Bozarth and applied have been in Maine to speak or cording to the authorities is suppointing another jurist to hear the period at a good rate of speed. She received a proceedings. An alternative will be sent on the police announced the arrest was granted when the petition for swell lead to the expectation of the man is alleged to have told relationary by the should not be displaced as GOOD SHOWER WEIGHTED.

the general dissatisfaction with the general dissatisfaction with the course of the republican congress and with the recent course of gress and gress and

majority is a little more than four

such democratic management and leadership in the nation as is now is in sight.

In short, the chief democratic handloap in this Maine fight is the same as it is everywhere, mainly the lack of leadership and the lack of strong personalities.

News Summary

Ligo, SPAIN.—Naval authorities reported the rescue of all passengers on the German steamer Hammonia, which floundered 80 miles off this

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Worry be-cause she bobbed her hair was as-signed as the reason for the suicide

CHICAGO.—The Illinois league el women voters announced the names of 47 women would appear on ballous in the November election in Illinois. CHICAGO.-With shafts of light

SAN ANTONIO,-Gene G. Willard, pilot, was killed and Miss Clemine Cromwell and Miss Vivian Johnson injured when their plane fell 300

GOVERNOR OF OKLA RENEWS FIGHT ON OKMULGEE JUDGE

ernor J. B. A. Robertson today renewed his fight in the state supreme court to disquality District Judge Mark L. Bozarth as trial judge in the case in which the governor is charged with accepting a bribe in connection with alleged irregular transactions in state banks of Okmulgee county.

Some 80 witnesses have been subpoenaed by the governor and a mass of documentary syldence is at hand to be offered in support of his contention that the supreme court should issue a mandamus writ dis-

serting in his answer to the petition that he is qualified to give the chief executive a fair and impartial trial.

Judge Bosarth will present his arguments to the court next Monday

U. S. COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION CONFERS WITH MISS BLANTON

FOR SEWER SYSTEM

AUSTIN, Sept. 11.—John J. Tigert of Washington, antional commissioner of education, today conferred with Miss Annie Webb Blanton, state superintendent, on education activities in Texas. The national commissioner has been conferring with superintendents in other middle west states regarding education, all work. He will address state of ficials late today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Exports to Europe during July declined as compared with a year ago, and imports advanced while both the export and import trade with South America reflected an increase, ac-cording to foreign trade reports is-sued today by the commerce depart-

sued today by the commerce department.

Exports to Europe aggregated \$139,000,000 as compared with \$183,000,000 in the same month last year. Imports amounted to \$75,000,000 against \$57,000,000 in July, 1921. For the seven months ended with July exports to Europe aggregated \$1,155,000, against \$1,476,000,000 during the corresponding months last year. Imports were \$517,000,000 against \$433,000,000 during the period of 1921.

South America exposts during July aggregated \$20,000,000 against \$15,000,000 a year ago, while imports totaled \$30,000,000 against \$20,000,000 last year. Shipments to South America during the seven months ended with July aggregated \$122,000,000 against \$200,000 against \$200,0

CISCO JITNEY DRIVER MUST FACE CHARGE OF AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

(Newt) Mahaney, litney driver, is resentation "for illegal and ulterlor under arrest here on a warrant purposes." sworn out by Police Chief W. H.

alleges that he insisted that they lake a drive, and speeding up his solicitor general; James A. Fowler, car, he started off in the opposite direction. The young woman became alarmed and forced open the front door of the car, jumped, although the car was said to be going at a good rate of speed. She received a bad cut on her neck and was considerably shaken up.

Blackburn Esterline, assistant to the mission. Just prior to the arrival of the Marne was observed Sunday by commission in the United States the memorative services in the cathedral cuttons; Oliver E. Pagan, indictions; Oliver E. Pagan, indictions to the Philippines sent a circular letter the attorney general, and Charles F. ter, I am informed, to chambers of thousands of mourning relatives commerce in many American cities, and a bitter wind to the spot where ney in Chicago.

Many government investigators in the United States. Naturally this was displaying to many Filipinos.

J.F.Williams

General Harry M. Daugherty se his forces in motion today towards obtaining a permanent injunction in the railroad strike.

Reinforced by a great mass of evidence of an alleged gigantic plot of abbetage and terrorism, the attorney general presented his petition to Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, who granted the temporary order September 1

Arrayed against the government's lawyers and denying their charges of a widespread conspiracy of van dalism to cripple the nation's trans-portation machinery, was Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the striking shop crafts, against whose ledders and members to government's action was directed.

Both sides avoided much discuss the day's possibilit

The crop crafts policy committee of ninety was here today to mee with Bert M. Jewell, head of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, and eader of the shopmen's strike.

Two carloods of evidence-tools o letters, photographs, blue prints, books and transcript of statements of some 17,000 individuals—which the attorney general and his sides had, closely guarded by federal Secret service operative otected Mr. Daugherty and Judge

The evidence was gathered, federal agents said, from all parts of the country by government operatives during the past two months, and assembled in a building near Judge Wilkerson's court. In connection with charges that

there was a widespread conspiracy for violence during the strike, government men mentioned, 25 murders the tampering with 60,000 railroad cars, the burning of 14 bridges and the damaging of many locomotives. Denying the existence of such conspiracy by the railway unions and demanding that Judge Wilkerson va-CISCO, TEXAS, Sept. 11-Charged cate the injunction, Attorney Richwith aggravated assault by attempting to forcibly compel a young woman to remain in his automake a case, that the injunction is in violation of the Clayton act, and mobile against her will G. N. mobile against her will, G. N. that it was obtained through misrep-

Concerning the sabotage charges, According of the story told the way unions have not only agreed that

woman's boarding place, instead of conferred until late with John W. are somewhat dissatisfied with stopping and letting her out she H. Crim, assistant attorney general; President Harding's reply to the alleges that he insisted that they Blackburn Esterline, assistant to the mission.

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who hears from both sides made because of conflicting stories mandamus was filed last week, orderable democratic strength, the man is alleged to have told relative to the whereabouts of his two democrats are better organised aughters, il and l3 years old, who trial judge.

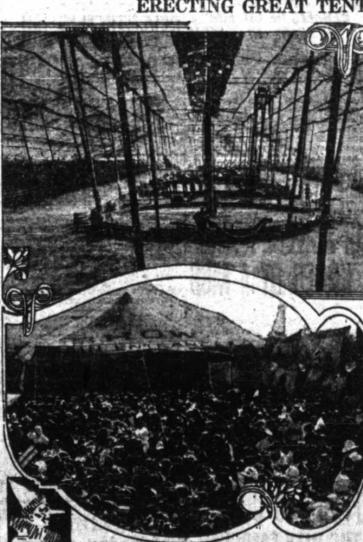
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MEGAPHONES USED IN ERECTING GREAT TENT



So immense is the "big top" used vas pavilion. So taking up by the great new-Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Balley Combined

BRITISH DEBT FUNDING
COMMISSION TO LEAVE
FOR U. S. AT EARLY DATE
LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Times says that the British debt funding delegration will leave for the United Sistes shortly. The personnel is still unknown, but it has been suggested that Sir Robert 8. Horse, classically of the total to fourteen. He said the delegration of the acklequer, will head the delegration, and, adds the Times, as Rought to the delegration, and, adds the Times, as Rought to the delegration and avoid alcohol.

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"FIELD RIPE FOR REVOLT"



Incent Liance, and to be leading a non-de-operationist movement at American rule in the Philippines. Sketches show incidents charactering Gandhi's gampaign in India and which may be re-d in Uncle Sam's island possessions.

MEAUX, FRANCE, Sept. 11 .- The

tle and also a public ceremony that affords Premier Poincare an oppor-

tunity again to emphasize France's determination to obtain her due

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair by Washing It

When you wash your child's hair

The best thing to use is Mulsified

cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is

pure and entirely greaseless. It's

very cheap and beats anything else

from Germany.

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By ISAURO GABALDON
Philippine Commissioner to the United States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. I.—I have no knowledge personally of any plan in the Philippines to launch a caming of nonvec operation similar to large of the lar pign of non-co-operation similar to that of Gandhi in India. So far as I teacher of law and started a public know, Vincente Lianes, mentioned library in his home town of Laog.

In a cable dispatch as being behind the movement, is a member of the tion or passive resistance plan of Nacionalista party, but is undoubtedly only expressing his personal ma Muhandis Kadamchand Grandhi.

Lianes was a member of the Philippine parliamentary mission which recently visited Washington and appealed to President Harding for independence. He was a member of ence of the English would make the limit of the philippine British position in India untenable According of the story told the police by the young woman, who perpetrators of any violence in consworks in a local cafe, she left the restaurant about 10 o'clock Saturday harshly puni.hed, but they also have she alleged that Mahaney drove up to the curb and offered to drive hor haney finally reached the invitation and the couple drove off. When Malaney finally reached the young woman's boarding place instead of conferred until late with John W.

anniversary of the battle of the Marne was observed Sunday by com-

promised it and I am not willing to believe that the American governbe careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too will fall to live up to its much alkali, which is very injurious, Its sense of justice and right, las it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

rather than any attempted coercive measures such as Lianes proposes, will be the deciding factor. By HARRY B. HUNT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — While the administration is struggling in an effort to solve the complicated industrial situation arising from the combined railway and coal strikes, the question of Philippine indepenice again has forced itself to the An altogether new turn has been

given to the problem by the an-nouncement in Manila that a non-co-operationist movement, similar to that of Mahatma Gandhi in India. to that of Mahatma Gandhi in India.
will be started in an effort to end
American rule in the islands.
This is proposed by Vincente
Llanes, former member of the Philippine house of representatives and
member of the recent mission to the
United States.

What Movement Means.

If the non-co-operationist move-

If the non-co-operationist moveif the non-co-operationist move-ment is carried out in the Philip-pines in the same way as Gandhi di-rected the revolt against British rule in India before he was jailed it will mean—

That natives will refuse to serve

That they will refuse to send their children to American schools. That they will buy no foreign That they will refuse to hold po-

That they will refuse to hold political positions under the American
administration.

Administration leaders hoped the
cold water poured on plans for
philippine self-government by
President Harding when a special
mission on Philippine independence
visited him in Washington a few
months age had so quenched the
flame it would take years for it to
burn brightly again. burn brightly again.
But present indications are that preparations for an intensive cam-paign for independence are going forward even more energetically than before.

than before.

Although official belief in Washington is that Llanes lacks the qualities of leadership necessary to enlist a large following in his proposed movement and that the Filipino people lack the religious fanaticism that caused the Indian people to flock to Gandhi by the millions, they acknowledge that any seriously organized non-co-operationist movement in the Philippines might play haves with American commerce there.

merce there.

Lender Little Known.

Little is known in Washington of Lianes' organising ability or the personal magnetism he may be able to carry into a campaign for active new concration.

75-CENT TAX RATE IN WATER DISTRICT IS ADOPTED MONDA

The water improvement district tax for 1922 was fixed ata 75 cents on the \$100, by irrigation district di-rectors at a meeting Monday morn-

The present rate is 25 cents. The higher rate is necessitated by the fact that the bonds have been sold and are new drawing interest making a large revenue necessary The board considered a number of routine matters, but did not take up the north side canal question.

M'GOWAN IS SENTENCED TO 25 YEARS IN PRISON

HOUSTON, Sept. 11 .- A verdict o guilty, assessing punishment at 25 years in the penitentiary, was returned this morning by a jury in eriminal district court, which heard the trial of J. R. McGowen, 23, charged with the murder of George Emrey, May 20, mining engineer, his meighbor. Motion for a new trial will be filed, counsel stated. McGowen pleaded self defense, stating that his life had been threatened as a result of disputes between the McGowen and Emrey

The case went to the jury Satur-

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is rich with vitamines-and-fron. This recipe of Nature. "Ironised Yeast," is now being used by thousands of men and women with start-ling, yet perfectly matural, results, It gives you yeast-vitamines-ironized, containing fron in the form in which it exists in the human body. It is not a mere mixture of yeast and iron, but is yeast ironized, which is a substance all by itself. Muddiness, that great beauty robber, gives way to a lily-purity which nothing clee on earth can produce. Pimples, blackheads, spots, eruptions? They become practically an impossibility! Rosy cheeks, firmer and younger looking skin, rose-petal purity, velvety softness,—all natural! hagine such a skin further beautified by your favorite gream and powder. To think of it is lovely. To have it, a modern miracle! Begin taking Ironized Yeast today. There is only one Ironized Yeast today. There is only one Ironized Yeast in the world, sold by all druggists at \$1.00 a package. Each package contains \$6 tablets, each tablet is sealed. They never lose their power. M'rd only by Ironized Yeast Co. Atlants, Ga. Get ready to be supremely happy.

Sold and recommended by Central, Drug Store and Palace Drug Store. is rich with vitamines-and-fron, Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dendruff. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified adv.

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A verdict of hment at 21 cotton palace, keeping sten to strains of martial music by the wnwood legion band, Captain R. Armstrong, director. The con ention was called to order by ayne C. Davis, state commander. Mayor Ben C. Richards of Waco

> address of welcome. Mr. Connally, a veteran of the Spanish-American war and of the great war, eloquently portraying the achievements of the American forde of the kaiser back in confusion, beat the greatest fighting machine then known to a standstill. forcing the German legions to their knees and forced their surrender. The history of the world furnished no greater achievement on

fter a few remarks extending the reedom of the city, introduced Con-

ressman Tom Connally to deliver

the field of battle. Yet, when vic-tory crowned the matchless courage of the American army in that confliet demand for territory or plunder was made but having resgued France and her allies from

Connally called the name of Wood-Wilson as the commander-inchief of the American army and the convention broke forth in shouts of Colonel Claude V. Birdhead of San

Colonel Claude V. Birdhead of San slasm.

Antonio, first state commander of the American Legion, delivered the departed to their homes at a late hour with new inspiration and the lish and Gilbert Smith. Eugene English and Gilbert Smith. Antonio, first state commander of the American Legion, delivered the of Governor Neff who was on the program. Governor Neff was unable to attend the convention. A resolution inviting all world war veterans to seats in the convention was adopted.

AND BOND IS SET AT \$2,500

Willie Adnerson, who was arrest-ed last week, a half-hour after her husband was shot and killed, waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn Monday norning and her bond was set at 2,500, A formal charge of murder



EE DAYS WILL BE DE VOTED TO FOURTH AN-NUAL MEETING.

Mention of the Name of

Judge A. H. Carrigan, who has just mpleted a 2,000 mile trip in his tomobile, took occasion Monday orning to some before the county commissioners and testify that the best roads he found throughout his trip were located here in Wichita-county. TERANS WELCOMED BY

ONGRESSMAN CONNALLY as good as the concrete roads here and that he found none any better. In his trip he traveled 200 miles on the Lincoin highway and he told the slastic Applause Follows the Woodrow Wilson.

TACO, TEXAS, Sept. 11.—The the also traveled over a large portion of the cerican Legion, department of as, convened here this morning a three day session. The legion- its assembled into the colliseum of cotton palace, keeping steam to

BEST ROADS FOUND

RECEPTION GIVEN THE **IOWA PARK TEACHERS**

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Sept. 11.-The reception given the teachers of the city schools here at the Park inn Friday night by the Parent-Teachers Association was one of the most interesting entertainments

of the year.

The crowd began gathering early and by the set time at \$:00 p. m. for the beginning of the program, the large reception room of the Park Inn was filled to overflowing. All

rendered. The music, both vocal and in-

Speeches were made in turn by teachers and trustees and all in one accord express faith in the school annihilation, you come home to take your places as citizens of your Lansford made a talk on home

The compulsory attendance will not begin until the first Monday in

November. Then it will be put in effect with rigid enforcement.

believed that a very strong faculty will have charge of the school for

GRNEST CHAPMAN AGAIN

guilty of a charge of burgiary in the 30th district court during the June term of court and gives June term of court and given a two
year suspended sentence, was placed
under arrest Sunday evening on the
charge of theft of an automobile at
Burkburnett. He was brought to
Wichita Falls and lodged in the
county jall.

Forty-Two Club,

Mrs. Fred Rudson entertained the
Forty-Two club Friday morning at
her lovely home on Reynolds street.
Cut flowers decorated the rooms.

Mrs. R. E. McDonald wen the high
acore prize in "42," and following

Doreus Hible Class Entertained.

Mesdames J. R. Andrews and R. R. Robertson entertained the Dorcus Bible class of St. John's M. E. church en Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robertson on Mc-Harg avenue. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. B. B. Bryant, and it was decided upon to have a bazaar December 8. A floor committee was appointed, Mesdames Kile, Nevins and Alexander. Mrs. Chas. Parsons of Haskell, a former teacher of the class, was a guest on this occasion and was presented with a beautiful gold fountain pen. Mrs. Carl Langford's resignation from the office of vice-president was accepted with regret and Mrs. N. S. Rolland was elected to fill this vacancy. After voll call the hostess served refreshments to the following: Mesdames R. A. Cole, R. B. Bryant, R. F. Calbreath, W. I. Pratt, N. S. Holland, J. A. Smith, Jesse White, W. B. Williamson, C. K. Griggs, M. V. Alexander, J. C. Kyle, J. L. Williams, W. P. McDonald, A. Blackwell, V. C. Fagan, C. H. Westmoreland, R. M. Kinard, J. F. Nevins, T. B. Owens, T. A. Williams and Chas. Parsons of Haskell, W. B. Harrison, J. R. Damron, R. C. Thomas, W. G. Swenson, McNally and Mrs. R. R. Robertson ron, R. C. Thomas, W. G. Swenson McNally and Mrs. R. R. Robertson and Mrs. J. R. Andrews.

Recital Monday Evening.

Miss Cecile Donalson, sasisted by Miss Mary Pennington and Mrs. Seginal Baird, will give a dra-natic recital in the auditorium of St John's M. E. church Monday evening at 8:30. The program will include readings by Miss Donalson. vocal numbers by Mrs. Pennington and piano selections by Mrs. Baird.

A number of the Haskell Chris tian Endeavorers were guests of the Stamford C. E. at the Central Christian church Sunday evening. strumental was exceptionally good they were met upon their arrival and the frequent applause of the by the reception committee. Misses audience expressed their full appreciation.

They were met upon their arrival by the reception committee. Misses by the reception committee. Misses by the reception committee. Lois Lyen, Ruth Sanders and Elizabeth Hall and served grape juice. Bennie Burrow gave a saxophone solo, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Burrow, and Mrs. Harry Fuller gave a reading. William Balliff, John Draper and Miss Virginia Walthall made interesting talks in economics which met with hearty the interest of the district meeting approval.

The campaign was launched by Superintendent W. R. Bradford for a new high school building for the city in his excellent speech which was applauded with much enthusiasm. John Draper, Ola Stanley, without of the distribution of the distribution in the distribution of the distr

to fifteen couples. Party Thursday Evening.

Thursday evening at the home of ona, Cal., visiting his son, H. S. About Jr., and family.

Mrs. Jack Blake a crowd of young tolks enjoyed out or door games.

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A new bungalow building has recently been erected on the school grounds where home economics will be taught. Music and expression will be given full attention and some excellent teachers have been employed.

Sixteen teachers have been employed by the school board and it is believed that a very strong faculty will have observe of the roll of the school board and it is believed that a very strong faculty will have observe of the roll of the school of the school board and it is believed that a very strong faculty will have observe of the roll of the school of the school of the school board and it is believed that a very strong faculty will have observe of the roll of the school of th

Elks Dance Thursday.

The county interscholastic meet and also the district meet will be Ruius Bennett orchestra of Breck-held here during this term. There is much interest in school affairs following attended from Stamford: at the beginning of this term and a Misses. Marie Dee, Mary Penning-hanner school form terms and a Misses. Marie Dee, Mary Penning-hanner school form terms and a Misses. Marie Dee, Mary Penning-hanner school form the second terms and a Misses. Marie Dee, Mary Penning-hanner school form the second terms and a Misses Marie Dee, Mary Penning-hanner school form the second terms and a Misses Marie Dee, Mary Penning-hanner school form the second terms and a Misses Marie Dee, Mary Penning-hanner school form the second terms and a Misses Marie Dee, Mary Penning-hanner school form the second terms and a Misses Marie Dee, Mary Penning-hanner school form the second terms and the Misses Marie Deep Mary Penning-hanner school form the second terms and the banner school term for 1922-23 is ton, Ellen P Pool, Susanne Inglish, predicted.

Bettle Raines, Laura Lee Edwards.
Lewis Ponder, Evalyn Baker, Mary Ernest Chapman, who was found lilty of a charge of burglary in a 30th district court Argiany in Storing and Burrow, Jimmy

Kolontal Kard Klub. Miss Lewis Pender was the dethe home of her mother, Mrs. Rus-sell Morison in College addition. In bridge Miss Cecile Donalson cap-

bridge Miss Cecile Donaison captured high score and was awarded a lovely string of amethyst beads and the consolation went to Mrs. Nib Shaw. a sewing set. An ice course with confections was served to Mesdames R. R. Robertson. W. B. Harrison. Geo. Zachary. D. T. Perkins. Nib Shaw. Herbert Carter. Hugh Astin. Claude Yates. Frank Morrow. Coy Upshaw. E. V. Hardwick. J. L. Landrum, J. R. Andrews. H. H. Harman. Arthur Vernon: bridge Miss Cecile Donaison cap-tured high score and was awarded H. H. Harman, Arthur Vernon; Misses Cecile Donalson, Minnie Alice Wilson, Agnes Pender, Su-sanne Inglish, Marie Dee, Mary

Pennington, Lucy Bunkley. Mrs. Harrison Hostess.

Mrs. W. B. Harrison was hostess to the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church at its meeting last Tuesday when officers territory. He is one of the crack were elected for the ensuing year. They were as follows: President, either a pistol or shotgun.

Mrs. Jack Blake; vice president, Miss Buena Mae Howard has re-Dudley Duncan assistant. Refreshments were served following the business mecting to: Mesdames E. Yates, C. F. Upshaw, H. H. Harman, Geo. Zachary, Moris Hicks, Geo. Conneil, Jack Blake, Lewis Deal, Cruco Adams, Fuqua, Tom Matthews, Gamblin, J. V. Chapman, Frank Waldon, T. A. Upshaw, J. K. Brady, B. C. Johnson, Henry Andrews, Crump and D. P. Folly.

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K. of P. Watermelon Feast. The K. of P.'s enjoyed a water I melon feast Tuesday evening at their lodge rooms, when 75 or more members were present.

Enrollment on the first day of school Tuesday, term 1922, was as follows: Bomar Heights 94. Central Ward 290, 1d. department 196, High school 210, Total enrollment 750. school 210. Total enrollment 780.

departed to their homes at a late hour with new inspiration and the pleasant rememberance of a happy evening.

Miss Baker Hosors Guest.

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Miss Baker honored her guest, Miss Mary Alice Baker of Over the meeting in the absence of Waco, with a "2" party and dance will be held at the Methodist church.

All the teachers are here and it is expected to open the school with all departments the first day.

Wesley Adult Bible Class.

The Wesley Adult Bible Class.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hargrove with Lirs is a hostesses. Mrs. Layne president. Over the meeting in the absence of the president. After the regular bridge or the meeting in the absence of the president. After the regular bridge or the meeting in the absence of the president. After the regular bridge or the meeting in the absence of the president. After the regular bridge or the meeting in the absence of the president. After the regular bridge or the meeting in the absence of the president. After the regular bridge or the meeting in the absence of the president. After the regular bridge or the meeting in the absence of the president. After the regular bridge or the meeting in the absence of the president. After the regular bridge or the meeting in the absence of the meeting in the absence of the president. After the regular bridge or the meeting in the absence of the president. After the regular bridge or the meeting in the absence of the president. After the regular bridge or the meeting in the absence of the meeting in the absence o Wesley Adult Bible Class.

Dallas.

Pete Polly came in Sunday from Mrs. T. A. Williams and Mrs. Chas.



KATHERINE MACDONALD

The Beautiful Liar'

the games the hostess served cherry ple a la mode with ice tea to Messon and Language and Langua

Louisians.
At the next meeting Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Homer D. Wade.
Yates will be hostess.

Mrs. Ernert Grissom and children of Haskell visited her mother, Mrs. W. N. Bunkley.

Mrs. Luther Clifford is here from Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kinard are home from a trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceclle Gray announce the arrival of a son Monday

J. C. Stripting left Tuesday to isit his parents in Cullman, Ala. E. O. Hood, Ray Rector. W. B. Johnson, L. P. Hepier, Mr. McDaniel, M. Markham and F. Profit went to Hamiln Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the L. O. O. F.

Whitfield Colbert, who has been here for several days visiting his parents, R. O. Calvert and wife, will leave soon for Wichita Falls where he will have the Peters ammunition

either a pistol or shotgun.

Miss Buena Mae Howard has re-turned home to Abliene after visit-

heme from Texarbana.

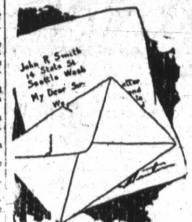
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bryant are said.

A life-long friend.

meal.

teeth and stomachs.

BLUNDERS



The answer will be found among

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MAN SHOT AT WHEATLAND NEIGHBOR IS ARRESTED

DALLAS, Sept. 11.-Will York, 39. was shot and probably fatally wounded early today at the farm from her ranch near Aspermont.

Mrs. E. B. Harris and Miss Warren will teach voice here this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Short of Tahoka visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

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Mrs. D. Mertininon was never as shot and probably fatally wounded early today at the farm home of J. D. Poliock near Wheat land. Poliock was taken into custody and York brought to Dallas, where it is eaid his recovery is doubtful. The men had been hoka visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. where it is eald his recovery is doubtful. The men had been extranged some time, officers said. Pollock claimed self defense, it is

W. M. Harlan, one Texas-Oklahoma Fair,

has its place in childhood's joys,

and it is good for grown-ups too.

It's the sweet that's good for

ideal refreshment that

digest the hastily-cater

sis. At present Mr. Harlan is doing Mrs. Frank Herrick was here from Leuders. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crager have moved to Lockney.

After the thirteen months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. George John-

the child had a spasm caused by something he ate, then fell into the tub. It is stated that he will re-

BURKBURNETT, Sept. 11,-First assistant state health officer, Dr. W.

> oral days last week, returning to Austin Sunday. He came on the in-vitation of city officials and made report will be made of the condi-tions as he found them and will be submitted to the city officials with-It is alleged in the petition that in n the next few days.
>
> He states that the sanitary regu-He states that the sanitary regu- an injunction wit issued from the lations are not being complied with 78th district court from proceeding as the law directs in many instances

sewer connections. He further states that an inspection shows many open tollets in use where nections is being grossly violated soning ordinance.
and that in the event conditions are The plaintiff s and that in the event conditions are not remedied in the near future prosecutions will result.

Dr. Desaley stated that water as supplied by the city is not being had depreciated greatly. not remedied in the near future prosecutions will result.

paby of Mr. and Mrs. George John-son had been missed for several by dephold germ and that an analy-minutes Sunday, he was found al-most drowned in a tub of water. Once and if found to contain im-Physicians are of the opinion that the child had a spasm caused by

"CYCLONE" MILLER SHOT TO DEATH IN OMAHA

OMAHA. NEB., Sept. 11-"Cyclone' Miller, so named because of the cyclone that raged at the time of his birth in St. Louis 25 years ago, was shot to death last night at a soft drink resort which he operated in the city. W. Cline, a neighbor living nearby, is held by the police charged with the killing. Stamps for sate at the Times of-

H. B. HINES SUED

H. B. Hines and Cal Scott of this city were named defendants in a H. Bearley, was in Eurkburnett sev- \$50,000 damage suit filed Monday morning in the 39th district court by Jake Caruthers on the grounds that vitation of city officials and made a tour of inspection with special reference to sanitary conditions, fendants from possession of his prop-Dr. Beasley stated that a detailed erty located on lot G, block 12, Snyder

June 16, 1920, he was restrained by with the erection of a building, the lower floor of which was to be used for merchandlaing purposes and the sanitary sewers have been laid and upon application of the defendants that the law requiring owners of who contended that the erection of property to make proper sewer con-

He asks \$30,000 actual damages and

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Wichita Falls C. I. A. Club Is Organized Saturday Afternoon; Christmas Banquet Is Planned

Under the inspiration of Mrs. WICHITA FALLS BOYS

Under the inspiration of Mrs.
Luther Hoffman and with Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Leslie Humphries
hostesses at the first meeting, a
wichita Falls C. I. A. ciub was organized Saturday afternoon at the
Y. W. C. A. with a score or more
charter members and another score
or more prospective members.

The meeting was called at
colock at the Y. W. C. A. living
from with 15 former graduates anfaculty members of the Denton state
college present. Mrs. Hoffman asked
Miss Emma Carter, 1921 graduate
and former president of the students association of the C. I. A., to
act as temporary chairman, and the
fellowing officers were immediately
elected:

Miss Carter, president; Mrs. Frank

WICHITA FALLS BOYS

LEAVING FOR KEMPER

The following Wichita Falls boys
are laeving this week to reenter or
enter Kemper Military school at
Booneville, Mo.;
Alevander P. Kouri, son of Mr.
and Mrs. S. S. Kouri of 1362 Giddiffgs.

Pierce P. Langford Jr.
Almer E. Petty, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Petty, 1206 Taylor
street,
- Maurice B. Thomas,
Doddridge W. Wiley Jr., son of
Mrs. and Mrs. D. W. Wiley, 1906 Ninth

street, sanctiation of the control o The membership of the new club warner from the control warner from the chairman was asked to attend to plans for the banquet. A meeting around Thanksgiving to defeat on other plans for the year. cide on other plans for the year were also agreed on, the president MUSICIANS IN CHARGE. to call the meeting through the sec-retary. Each member was asked to try to see and talk to all other for-mer students or graduates of the C. Local musicians who were in charge of the music at the Teachers' Institute Thursday and Friday mornings furnished most enjoyable programs for the teachers, as did those who assisted in the music the I. A. and invite them to become members of the club, which will take rank more especially as a so-cial organization.

cial organization.

Those who were present at Saturday's meeting or telephoned in their request for membership, included the following: Mesdames Leslie Humphries, Mark Moore, Chester Wynne, J. L. Lochridge, Bentley Bacon, I. V. Fite, Ruth Chorn Martin and Frank G. Lewis, and Misses Georgia Lansford, Winnie Maye Giddings, Frances Cook, Emma Carter, Montague Thompson, Earle Carter, Florence Jackson, Bessie Lee Bart, Gretchen Avis, Irms Heath and Leona Maricle, members, and Mrs. first of the week.

Thursday morning the Musician's club was in charge, and numbers were given by Mrs. F. R. Collard (organ), Mrs. Louelle B. Thompson (voice), accompanied by Miss Annette Walsh, Mrs. O. E. Nichols (viole), the latter two accompanied by Mrs. Collard. Friday morning R. Vaughn Ray beautiful violin numbers were given by Stanley Raub and a voice num-ber by Miss Adele Ray of Brown-Leona Maricle, members, and Mrs. Luther Hoffman and Miss Irene Da-

vidson associate members.

The hostesses, assisted by Mrs.
Martin, served a delightful ice
cream and cake course at 5:30, after a social meeting during which two or three little C. I. A. grandchil-dren" were very happily introduced.

The following recipe ought to furnish a delicious luncheon or supper dish for egg lovers who also have the "acquired" tasts.

A message received at the Texhom office last week from W. B. Hamilton, at Long Beach, Calstated that the Hamilton's youngest son, Marvin, is seriously ill. Mrs. Hamilton and the children have been spending the summer on the coast. Marvin is about three, and friends of the family here are anxious to hear a more encouraging report of his condition.

Mrs. Herbert Brown and little daughter, little Miss Dorothy Jane. Left today for Dallas and Fort Worth for a month's visit with friends and relatives.

SAUCE AND MINCED OLIVES

The following recipe ought to furnish a delicious luncheon or supper dish for egg lovers who also have the "acquired" tasts.

Hard boiled eggs to portion, one or one and a half to a person, cut in thick slices. Dip the egg into slightly beaten raw egg and then into bread crumbs. Fry a light brown, arrange on a hot platter, and pour over them white sauce in to which green or ripe mniced olives have been stirred. A tablespoon of follow rubbed into a tablespoon or two of butter in a pan, with a cupful of milk added and thickened makes the white sauce.

WOMEN'S COMMITTIES FOR PAIR MEETS TUESDAY AT B. All women chairmen and com-

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE WIZARD

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



airyman, tell Nancy and Nick some-hing. and a flowing beard. And at the

"will help you. He's as smart as pepperweed and he'll find some way for you to get the Fairy Queen's wand that Flap-Doodle stole, just as sure as anything.
"Hee, hee, hee!" laughed FlapDoodle when he heard this. "He
will, will he? Well, we'll see about

that!"
Flap-Doodle flew down to the earth (he'd been sitting on a star, you know) and waved his wand three times over his head,

CHAIRMEN OF WOMEN'S DEPARTMENTS FOR FAIR ASKING FOR EXHIBITS

SLICED EGGS WITH CREAM SAUCE AND MINCED OLIVES Chairmen of the various women's departments for the Texas-Okla-homa fair opening here September 10, are anxious to get in touch right now with prospective exhibitors, in order to have an idea as to booth arrangements, display, etc. following are asking all

women who expect to enter exhibits in the woman's department to get in touch with them as soon as pos-sible, to give and receive informa-Mrs. G. Clint Wood, textiles de-

partment; phone 5962.
Mrs. T. B. Smock, canning and rural department; phone 5730. Mrs. J. S. Walker, culinary de-Mrs. George Keith, school work.

Mrs. Bennie Donald, art depart-ment; phone 5154. Mrs. W. W. Robertson, floral de partment; phone 5119.

MRS. LUCILLE HUFF IN

Oklahoma fair are requested to meet at the chamber of commerce at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. ITALY FOR SEPTEMBER Present. A note from Mrs. Lucile Brook A. H. Lawson is starting home from Bouider, Col., today, where he was called last Monday by the illness of his elder son. The boy is much improved, and will return home with his mother and younger brother in a few weeks. Huff, who is spending the summe and fall touring Europe with he

~ Cesterday

STATISTICS AND STYLES KEEP THE WOMEN YOUNG

By MARGARET ROHE With silver hair beneath their caps, In days gone by our grandmas With dimming eyes and palsied limbs, They'd gently rock and knit and

All women chairmen and com-mittee members for the Texas-

H. LAWSON STARTING HOME TODAY, BOY BETTER

OF MUSIC AT INSTITUTE

with Mrs. Collard at the

oday our grandmas seldem sit, They're all too full of life and vim.
Their hair is bobbed, nor palsy makes
Them shake a very wicked limb.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-They say woman is as old as she feels. If that is true then that other cynical statement anent the fair sex, that statement anent the fair sex, that they have no feelings, must be veracious also. Recent statistics show that the average span of life for females in this country has increased 2.71 years since 1910. In our cities the average longevity of the ladies is 84.77 and the truly rural feminine life reaches an average of 87.41 years. In spite of statistical proof that their years are increasing the fact remains on the face of things that they are also growing younger every year they gain.

gain.

A generation ago the average woman of 60 was classed as an aged drone. Her sparse white hairs were peeled up under a cap, her back was bent and her joints were gnarled. She affected felt slippers and woolen lingerie and sat peering through her specs as the world swept past her.

her.

Different Now.

Nowadays the woman of 66 sweeps right along with the jolly old mundane aphere. She kicks up her French heels as she sweeps and is just a few flaps ahead of the flappiest flapper. If her hair isn't bobbed, then it is elaborately dressed and the aperaling eyes that look out from under carefully arched brows wink gayly at the advancing years until 60 is a memory and 70 a promise.

with kittenish young flappers like Edna Wallace Hopper confessing to 69 years it's no wonder poor old Father Time looks wan and dis-

With kittenish young fiappers like Edna Wallace Hopper confessing to 69 years it's no wonder poor old Father Time looks wan and discouraged.

Hymen on the other hand is beginning to perk up and take notices. When blushing brides of 75 like Mrs. Elisabeth Eastman Johnson are led to the altar by dashing 77-year-old bridegrooms like General Stillman F. Kneeland, it means both covertime and no longer expect to sit back and cease all active attentions to humans over 60.

Like everything elae in which she is given half a chance woman is in the longevity business. Of course, there are a few sans. But then, who'd want to?

Men of those over-80-year-old youths like Weak feeling in my limbs. "I suffered with my back; a very weak feeling in my limbs. "I feit hardly able to drag: just tired—so tired all the time.

"It was an effort for me to do anything, but Cardul helped me so if the ladge must need look to their old boys are sure stepping up a bit faster.

The good old reliable statistics from medicine for woman's allments, found valuable in thousands of such carees as described above.

Take Cradui. Tour draggist sells it.—adv.

was it. Rubadub said he same time pretty bushes and flow a wisard who lived in a ers grow all around with a tinking Dingle Dell.

"This wizard," said Rubadub.

"Will help you. He's as smart as between them.

A pretty arch-way with rose prepagraved and he'll find some way vines growing on it bore some letter you to get the Fairy Queen's ters which read, "Dindle Dell! Your

Instantly Flap-Doodle turned into

fortune told for nothing! All magic fortune told for nothing! All magic free! Step in!"
By and by when everything was ready, along came Nancy and Nick and Rubadub.
"Why, I declare!" said Rubadub.
"This isn't the Dingle Dell I was looking for, but z suppose it's as good as any. Let's go in and see if this wigard can help us catch Wiand.

this wizard can help us catch Flap-Doodle and get back the Fairy Queen's wand."

So in they all marched.

(To be continued.)

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The Epworth League of the First

M. E. church, south, will entertain members of the league and church who are leaving for college Tuesday evening with a swim at Haven DECLARES CONSTITUTIONAL

Mrs. R. E. Hillburn's division o the First Christian Ald society will meet with Mesdames King Davis and McConnell at the home of Mrs.

Davis, 2:30 p. m. The Catholic Daughters of America will meet at the church hall at 3:30 in the evening.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN MEET WEDNESDAY MORNING, 9:30

The women's auxiliary of the church of the Good Shepherd will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30, and every member is asked to be

Brief News Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor have rewith relatives.

Mrs. L. M. Baggett and daughters. Linnie May and Lucile, have re turned from a visit in Mexia.

Miss Margaret Koye has returned from a visit with her sister in Ama-

Miss Arbel Donoho of Fort Worth is the guest of Miss Ina Lind Far-

MORE THAN A MILE OF CONCRETE PAVING LAID

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 11.—More than a mile of concrete paving had been laid south of Vernon, and will be opened for traffic within 30 days. The work had been considerably de-layed due to the shortage of mate-rials. Work on the Colorado-to-Gulf highway will commence soon.

ALL THE TIME

Indiana Lady Says She Was Ran-Down, Suffered With Her Back, Took Cardui, and Got Well

Richmond, Ind .- "I thought rould write a line or so, to say that I owe my good health and strength to Cardul," says a letter from Mrs. Cora Courtney, of \$1 Railroad Street, "I was all run-down until my

amily thought they would lose me," rites Mrs. Courtney. "My husband oaxed me to take Cardul, so, to please him, I did, and will say I do not regret it, for I am able to do all my work and do my shopping. "I have five children, four in school, my husband and a boarder to

lo for, and I do all my own work or all of us, and find time to play. We all praise Cardul. Every sick and run-down woman should take

FASHIONS

By LENORE

Are you sending a girl to school next month Here is a frock that cannot fail to please and provide her with a sort of uniform to de-pend on when all other things fall. It is made of navy blue serge, flat in front, but slightly bloused be-hind, with a belt that prefers not to meet in front.



but inconspicuous pockets and last, but no doubt most important to her, an adorable monogram worked in red wool right in front of the bodice. Pique, organdie or linen may be used for the deep collar and

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The consti-tutional rights of individuals would not be violated by making perma-nent the government's temporary restraining order, Attorney General Daugherty asserted in a brief comment prior to the court hearing.

"The government takes the position," the attorney general said, "that if the injunction is made permanent as it new stands, there will be no violation of the constitutional lights of the individual." rights of the individual. The gov-

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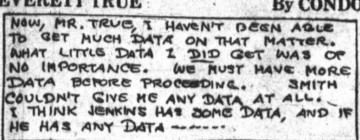
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GET OUT AND HUNT UP JENKINS

BUT DON'T SPRING DATA" ON HIM

OR YOU'LL QUOER THE DEAL !!!



BILLVILLE BIRDS BY HOLMAN







ALL RIGHT KIDS HOW MUCH DOES EACH LIL DUCK WEIGH ? THE BOY OR GIRL GETTING THE CORRECT ANGWER TO MRS DUCKS PROBLEM WILL BE ALLOWED TO COLOR OUR PET ROCKING

TAKEN FROM LIFE -By Martin Off to School







The Doctor Isn't Taking Any Chances









OF COMIC-FEATURES

SALESMAN SAM

You've had a BAD ATTACK OF PICMAINE POIDONING, CASPER! YOU MUST EAT NOTHING FOR A WEEK: REMEMBER! ALL THE MILK YOU WANT, BUT NO



THAT'S FINE - YOU'VE

KEPT YOUR CLOTHES



BY SWAN NO YOU CAN'T --

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW EVERYBODY

AND YOU ELMER.

GET ME A HAMMER

AND A SCREW.

DRIVER- I'LL HAVE

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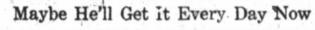
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SAM! OLD MAN INE MANSELLUM STANDING OUT IN PRONT OF HIS STORE ACROSS TH' STREET TRYING TO GET OUR TRADE - G'WAN OUT AN' DO TH' SAME THING,



Sam Scores a Bell Ringer



H'LLO POPPY~ OH, THERE COMES I BEEN A GOOD DOD HOME FROM BOY T'DAY. WORK - THE GONNA THE BICKER FAMILY

BE RIGHT BACK-

I'LL BRING A

SCREW DRIVERS

THIS SUSPENSE

IS AWFUL!

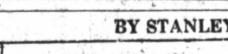
COUPLE OF

In Which Hopes Go Flop





BY SATTERFIELD AND DID ANY OF YOU STOP TO CONSIDER THAT THE STASON CLOSES IN WILL CAN YOU BEAT THAT? A LAUNCH PASS-HE WE'VE GOT ABOUT A WEEK ? THE A LAUNCH OF WHOLE THING IS A FLIM FLAM AND OUR OWN-THE BICKER FAMILY GOT HOOKED - THE HEXT MOVE WE-THE BOAT THA FOR HOME







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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able.—I Corinthians 10:13.

That learning which thou gettest by thy own observation and experience is far beyond that which thou gettest by precept; as the knowledge of a traveler exceeds that which is got by reading.—Thomas a Kempis.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls

GALLERY GODS.

Lee Shubert, prominent showman, predicts that near him. n a few years there will not be any "peanut galleres" left in New York City theaters, except in grand

The passing of this famous institution, the galery, has become a noticeable tendency in the archi-

And, with its passing, another phase of glamos irday night stampede into the gallery, years ago, to see such favorites as "Primrose and West Min-strels," "Eight Bells," Lotts, Mrs. Leslie Carter, "The Black Crook" or Richard Mansfield in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?"

Most spectacular of the old-time extravagangas was Kiralfy's "Excelsior," which toured the country n 1884 with 350 people in the company. The gallery never forgot it.

The old-time gallery was a symbol of democracy Elsewhere in the theater a spectator felt uncom fortably out-of-place unless he had on his Sunday clothes and a starched collar as high as a spite

But in the gallery, even overalls were good A big bruiser of a watchman, armed with loaded cane and made doubly ferocious by a walrus I fancy when the game is done and all the petty strife mustache, kept order.

"Hats off, boys!" Then the peanut-munchers stamped their feet and whistled like a hurricane, as footlights went on and

house lights off and curtain rose on the first act. The gallery, with its vehement disapprovals of pad acting and delays in shifting scenery, with its caustic cat-calls that said more than a dramatic critic could get in a column, was the terror of actors. The goals we've reached will lose their glow, the They dreaded it because the gallery was the supreme please the gallery soon had to quit the profession court of public opinion. The performer who couldn't

ce the expression, "Playing to the gallery," Big changes, such as the passing of the gallery, are dim reflections of sweeping and fundamental readjustments in the actions and conditions of the

Some students of mob tendencies think the gallery is disappearing because the "gallery gods" now go to the movies. That is only partly true, for the allery collectively had been discrimination and an bsolute intuition for recognizing and appreciating "fine actin'." All this was on a plane that only the legitimate" stage can satisfy.

More probable is the theory, that money is more dentiful among the people than years ago, and that he element that used to find it difficult to raise two-bits for gallery admission now parks its car and alts through the show with the elect.

THE FIGHT ON MAYFIELD.

A good deal of force was taken out of the call for the "anti-Klan" meeting at Dallas next Saturday, by the discovery that quite a few of those who signed it participated actively in the recent campaign, and mably, went into the primaries. No one who roted in either of the primary elections has any busias in a movement to defeat a nominee of that prinary; he is morally bound by his pledge to support se successful in the primary.

The participation of such men in the Dallas move at exposes them to the charge of poor sportsmanhip; of being sore-headed and disgruntled. The ent would have a fairer shot for success if as workings were left to those who stayed out of he primary and who thereby materialed political

The Times believes that the pledge is a wise and ery adjunct of the primary and that, having taken, it should be observed; the primary sys as full of defects as a second-hand car is of but the pledge isn't one of them. No one ted to enter the primary and subscribe to pledge, but having entered it and accepted the of the pledge, he ought to live up to it in

The Times could witness the defeat of Earle May-d by an independent candidate with considerably then a rock-ribbed democratic journal inifest; but the Dallas movement, by res

Never phone your wife and ask

IGNORANT OR INDIFFERENTS

When men who are working in place of striking TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS shopmen are taken out and flogged, we face a choice ed Every Weekday Atternoon and on Sunday of two conclusions as to the strikers' state of mind; either they are ignorant of the force of public opinion, or they are indifferent to that force. In either case, they are in line for an awakening. No strike was ever won without the public's support; this strike, in spite of the inconveniences and troubles to which it subjected the public, started with a rather liberal measure of public influence back of it.

> that support and influence as rapidly as possible. To them, the punishment and discomfiture of one strikebreaker is of greater importance than the good will of thousands not directly involved in the dispute. Of course, none of the local strikers took part in the outrage of last Friday night; perhaps none of them even knew of it until afterward. They are shrewd enough to realize that the finger of suspicion is pointed at them first, and to be able to account for the movements of their members; but no one

such affairs if it desired to ardently enough. There is no need for lawlessness when your cause is just; that is the moral phase of it. The practical phase of it is that lawlessness will eventually \$1.05 be quenched, even if the highly undesirable procedure of declaring martial law here is invoked to stop it. The And public sentiment is approaching a stage where it \$4.00 would prefer martial law to some other things.

B. GEORGE WATTHEW ADAMS

YOU PEOPLE.

The inspiration which I derive from the letters of those who are helped by these daily Talks, is largely the reason why they appear each day.

The other day I received a letter from a great book lover who is now 84 years of age-and a delightful letter it was. A ranch owner in the South asks me to come and see him when I am in his vicinity. A little girl out West wants to have me come in sometime to their home and eat "fried chicken and hot biscuits" with them.

Another reader has offered to "feed me up" or maple sugar, which I must confess is my favorite dish! And from Pennsylvania I have a letter which is framed and hangs in my office; from "Only a Farmer," telling me that he would like to have me drop in and have a meal at his farm if I am ever

Maple sugar, fried chicken, a real farm dinner! Whose mouth wouldn't water at such suggestionsand whose soul wouldn't warm at the thought of accepting all of these thoughtful invitations?

The other day I had a birthday-and scores of etters came to me and made me happy that I did have a birthday now and then! In time I try to an-have been summarized as follows: 1—It is incorporated in the tist of life. For what modern thrill equals the swer all these kind expressions with a "Thank you." But some are unsigned. So to those I can only publicly say "Thank you." But to You People, as a whole, I wish to ac-

knowledge your beautiful thoughtfulness and to say that I wish I knew you all and could drop in at will for a chat, or a meal-or a romp! You people are all that really count, after all, in

this big world. And please remember that I am one of you! (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams)

JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Gaset

THE REAL TREASURES.

is through, The little prizes we have won, the deeds we tried so

hard to do Will seem but trivial, after all; and looking back across the way,

The best of life that we'll recall will be some happy

things we've done will seem to fade, richest treasures we shall know will be friendships we have made;

Phough now we strive for place or gain, and find them difficult to win. once those treasures we obtain, some struggle we'll begin.

Not long will gold retain its glow, the silver cup is tarnished soon

We weary of the goals we know as children reaching for the moon; ek the charm which lies afar, from what is

done we turn anew, Thinking that most important are the selfish deeds we hope to do.

And yet I fancy at the close, when memory turns the pages o'er.

The brightest pictures will be those of pleasured right beside our door-The old contentment which we knew, the children and the games we played,

And, brightening all life's story through, will be the friends that we have made. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE By FOM SIMS.

Three Germans are born for every Frenchman. The alarming part is it takes more nerve to be born

A Michigan man who smoked a cigarette while carrying dynamite will never do either again.

Soft drink magnate's son sued for an act while drunk should have stuck to a sip off the old stock.

This may be an awful country; but there are Rusians who haven't had a good meal in six years.

We had forgotten about chestnuts ripening until we saw a worm going somewhere,

An apple a day keeps the boy away-from school

Summer romances are dangerous. They may be

"Stop, Look, Listen" is not safe. You stop, take a look, marry her and then you lister

Texas Viewpoints

Farm and Ranch: This is a plea or more water systems in the farm homes in Texas and other southwestern states. According to the census of 1920, there were 436,033 farms in Texas, with only 33,850 farm homes equipped with running water. In Oklahoma there are 191,-958 farms and 6,646 with running water in the home. Arksman has water in the home. Arkansas has 232,664 farms and 1,780 with water The strikers have been stripping themselves of while New Mexico has 29,844 farms and 1,460 with this convenience for the members of the family. There ought to be more farm homes equipped with kitchen sinks and bath tubs with an abundance of running water. Thousands of farms are equipped with windmills. Many o these farms have water tanks and a the barns and barn yards. It would cost but little more to pipe the doubts that the local organization could put a stop to water to the house. Then the in-stallation of kitchen sinks, bath tubs and toilets in connection with a septic tank will complete the job, saving in time many hours for the busy housewife and adding to the comfort, health and convenience of every member of the family far be-yond the initial cost of installation. If you want to make a real home out on the farm; if you want to add to the happiness of the wife and mother and conserve her strength and health, give her running water and the equipment with which to use it. There is no better way to make farm life more attractive and desirable than to install those conhe could not get along without and which the law forces him to have as a matter of protection to his own family and his neighbors.

IMPORTANCE OF WATER

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. Count up how many uses there naily at the rate of 60,000,000 a are for water in the human. And then judge from this number how important a part water plays in our Che reason is lower prices brought

largely composed of water, too. In fact, about 60 per cent of the hu-man body consists of this element. The cells get their nutrition from the blood and cast off their waste matter into it. So, when too little fluid is supplied, the blood main-tains a higher specific grawity and the poisonous waste products of tissue or cell are cast off very imperfectly. Thus the body is poisoned by its own excretions.

The uses of water in the body

2-It is the chief ingredient of all fluids of the body—insuring their proper degree of dilution.

3—It prevents friction by moisten-

ing the membranes. issues and removes waste matters, through the work of the blood.

care should be taken to take enough but not too much.

LEARN A WORD

Today's word is-taunt.

Tris pronounced—taint.

It's pronounced—taint.

It means—to tease; to reproach, with severe or insulting words; to upbraid, especially by casting some-thing in one's teeth; to jeer at; to make the subject of scornful central words with some place eits, and I wonder how meny blocks he'll sure or reproach.

The pronounced—taint.

Let me alone, its erly yet, pop sed, out make the Book of Mormon from the Book of Mo

It comes, probably, from - Old men, Samuel Gompers said it cer tainly was unpleasant to be 'taunt ed' but he never before heard taunting defined as a crime."

........... BRAIN TESTERS.

An ancient legend can be made from the following lines of disarranged letter groups: A sy Ouw ould bed One by

Solution will be printed

BY ALBERT APPLE

COBWESS articicial cobwebs.

A stock of new wine, bottled with

mildewed counterfeit labels, is planted in the cellar of "a wealthy family, now out of town, who want to dispose of their wine cellar."

A few handfuls of dust, a little A few handfuls of dust, a little artistic draping with the phoney cobwebs, and another rum-hound is ready to be parted from loll. Barnum was right. GARCIA

In San Francisco a retired army officer gets the distinguished service cross for an act of heroism nearly a fourth of a century ago.

He is Andrew S. Rowan, the man who "carried the message to Gar-cia." War had broken out between America and Spain. President Mc-Kinley wanted to get a letter to Garcia, Cuban rebel leader, address unknown. Rowan didn't ask any questions, but tackled and overcame terrific obstacles and "delivered the goods."

He was the original "go-getter.

that stalling on the job is a certain road to failure. We all know the price of success. Few are willing to pay it."

PEET come back in the east, shoe store clerks discover that loose and easy flapper styles have made women'

foot into a pint shoe. It will be done. Fashion stops at nothing in its long range tendency to keep women clad as uncomfortably as ossible.

The return of wasp waists is not

many years off.

CIGARETS Cigaret smoking, after a long and steady slump, is coming back strongly. American factories now are turning out packaged "coffin-nails" at the rate of 60,000,000 a

The human body is built up of countless millions of cells, each one surrounded by a fluid medium—the blood—and the cells themselves are cause he's nervous? Doctors dis-

WOMAN Ben Franklin's great-great-grand-daughter, Mrs. Ellen Dunane Davis, runs for congress on the democratic ticket, in Pennsylvania. 'If she is anything like old Benand she looks as sensible, in her picture—she should be elected What this country needs most is a few horse-sense leaders of the caliber of Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. They weren't fire-eaters or shadow boxers.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Pop wunted to go down town last by absorption and evaporation.
6—It distributes the body heat.
The quantity of water required by each individual will vary according to his size and the nature of his work, but a safe estimate is from two and a half to three pints a day.
The deprivation of water means death to every living thing. One may live without eating for weeks, but without water he would die in a few days. However, excessive consumption also has its bad effects, so and I sed, Hay pop, pop.

The public to see a movie and ma dident, of the movie and into to see a movie and ma dident, of all Lucas Cullen continued in the of all Lucas Cullen and into the cell of all Lucas Cullen and into the circumination in the circumination of all Lucas Cullen and into the circumination in and I sed, Hay pop, pop.

Pop not saying enything on account of being too asises and I gave him a small shake saying. Wats the matter, wat time is it? pop sed without waking all the ways up. Proving he thawt he was home in bed, and I dident say enything and pritty soon the trolley went past our street and I gave pop a poke amung the ribs with my

ride too far, I wonder.
Wich I started to count them, and life when he

we get off at the next corner we'll be 14 blocks too far.

Tee gods, pop sed. And we quick ened end of the room where Barney got off, pop saying. Wy the dickins dident you wake me up and tell me? and I sed. I tried to, pop, but you dident realise it. G wizz, pop, its a good thing we dident get off at the last corner.

Wats the reason it is? pop sed, and I sed, Because 13 is a unlucky the course of the voice was discovered. It came from that dark ened end of the room where Barney had supposed his mother to be; and, as people craned about or steed to see the speaker, she arose and, having cast off her veil and the dark coast she had worn, she stood a little apart, dressed all in white.

"Mrs. Cullen!—Agnes!—Mrs. Oliver [That's she']

Let that be the last remark from you, brite or otherwise, till we get home, pop sed. Wich it was, the way we got home being by wawking, on account of all the trolley cars that went past was going the Solution will be printed in the other way and pop proberly wouldent of went that way agen even if the conductor left him ride for nuthing.

as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER

FOREIGN NO LOCAL NEWS ALL SET TO DO HIS STUFF COMING TO LIFE AGAIN

Edwin Balmer 3

The beginning," continued the voice, "was when I was a child in daughter married, when he had her the Michigan forest. My father was the Marquis de Chenal, as the man whose spirit just now was here holding the Boek of Mormon—whose cabin Lucas Cullen entered to

ried a Gentile girl from Big Baylord and was living an honorable, useful was, how my father was in prison, and was living an honorable, useful was, how my father was in prison, allely accused by Lucas Cullen. De falsely accused by Lucas Cullen. De father was in prison, and the father was in prison, and the father was in prison. French "tanter," to tempt.

It's used like this—"Commenting on the government's injunction against the striking railroad shopwe get off at the next corner we'll the course of the voice was dis-

wats the reason it is? pop sed, "Mrs. Cullen!—Agnes!—Mrs. Oliver and I sed, Because 13 is a unlucky Cullen!—She's here!—That's she!— Why did she—How changed! How could it be—"

It seemed to Barney that every

one must recognize that she was be-fore them in the body; yet so strong had been the spell of the illusion that a few still saw her as a phanthat a few still saw her as a phan-tom. Lucas Cullen did.

When she spoke on, Barney rec-ognized that her deliberate, careful words were being recited from re-

earsals within

a moment.

"My father," she said, "had abandoned farming to take out lumber, cutting from land he had homesteaded and from surrounding sections which he bought. You could buy timber land cheap in those days; but there were men who thought it feeligh to way the buy timber land cheap in those days; but there were men who thought it foolish to pay the government any-thing at all for the great trees on the state lands. They bought one section and set up a mill and cut over the square miles all around. Lucas Cullen was one of these men. My father bought from the govern-

(Continued from Saturday's Issue)

Barney gazed into the face of Lucas Culien who stared at him with cycs widened, with jaw dropped; the man who had set the fire was tint as the blood went from Lucas a savage lustful lie of the sort culiens and Barney knew that he had recognized the volce.

Sthel and Barney married six Weeks later, at the old house at St. Florentin.

Bennet and Julia and their mother came up for the service, after which kill Laylor to get his wife. It was Barney and Ethel went west. Agnes to the sort culien's face; and Barney knew that he had recognized the volce.

"Direct voice!" some one gasped it. by to save Drane from being murlin awe; and others whispered it. by to save Drane from being mur-

"Direct voice!" some one gasped lynch him; then Lucas Cullen—parting a direct voice!—It were hearing a direct voice!—It knew her!" to save Drane from being murning a direct voice!—It knew her!" to stop suspicion swinging to his Bennet Cullen had recognized it guilty self—made a great play for at the fold and dropped down into his seat, aston and stopped the tynching—and voice; and Jaccard; most certainly of all, Lucas Cullen continued in the where he died—my father—for a conviction that one dead was speak—reime which Lucas Cullen and his. Throughout the western forests

among the velled women at ly to get my father free. She

hot in my cause," she continued.
"He swore to justify my father and would marry me. I



and he was young and—we went to a priest—" Barney began to make his way ment 500 acres of standing timber which he found that Lucas Cullen was her soul before these gaping people, cutting. This caused trouble for Cullen when my father asked for a refund on his purchase money.

"But the Mormon Drane—what—gave out that his guest had gone on "House Cullen told acknowledge him, her son."

and kissed her cheek, he bore his mother through the door at the back of the room and away from the hub-bub behind them to where they could be guiet and alone.

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Wichita Falls Shreveport

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Gray was wi error in the runs, Dallas ful hitting b

Kraft mad

DALLAS-Rader, 26

Mader, 20 Stow, m., DeMaggio, I Galloway, Il Segrist, 3b Lovelace, cf Kitts, rf, f., Lingle, cf Wheat, c, Mitchell, p.

Totals ...

Totals ...

ner, Hig Kraft; two home run struck out

BROOKL

York won

Score:

CHAPTER XVIII

A week later Ethel was in Chicago rejoining Barney and Cousin Agnes and learning that Lucas Cullen,

the left of the rows where the lights when I was a young girl, and I took turned away the flames from the land gone out; but such was the up the useless attempts. I changed quality of her tone that it seemed not enunclated from one spot but pervasive throughout the room.

Every one was silent.

The beginning, continued the "That was the summer before his men were missing and probably had fallen and were living took town.

He himself in command and turned away the flames from the town.

He himself worked tirelessly in the fire lines with ax and spade; and when word came that two of his men were missing and probably had fallen and were living to the fire lines. Days later, when the fire had burnt out, and men were able at

wires carried to Chicago the information that the old man had been, beyond doubt, Lucas Cullen. Bennet trought the mesange to his father at the office.
"He went with his boots on," said Luke, winking wet eyes. how he'd like to go. And—well, boys, it couldn't be better than that."

ews together.
"I knew grandfather wouldn't go news together. without doing something," she said proudly. "You see, he can better face them all now!" "Yes," said Barney; and he knew she meant her father and mother and his own grandfather of the Book of Mormon, and Laylor and Kin-cheloe and Quinlan of the flaming

Ethel and Barney received the

"I guess," Ethel said, "old J. Q. can put out his torch. I can't think change one all at once; but it's

THE END.

FOLLOWS SHOWER

Twenty degrees apparently is a big difference especially when it comes to measuring temperatures.

"But the Mormon Drane—whatlever lies Cullen told against himlad only one wife. She was my
mother. Cullen epread about lies.
One of the lies, which proved in the
end the most dangerous, was that the
Mormon had lust for the wife of
another lumberman. Henry Laylor."
As she spoke, Agnes Cullen came
forward and showed herself more
plainly in the light. No one—not
even Lucas Cullen, in his guiltclouded consciousness—believed her
a phantom now.

"Lucas Cullen told the fie about
Richard Drane and Laylor's wife
only to harm the man who had made
him trouble and to injure a rivelfor Henry Laylor had built a mill
only a few miles from Cullen's near

if ittle place called Gaillee.

"Neither would 'et the other drive
him away; so they fought till Henry
Laylor was burned out; and, as you
have just heard, he was killed.

"Lucas Cullen had that fire set;
he met near Gollee a man in his
pay—Quinlan—and sent him to light

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Spudders Split Even In Final Games of Season on the Road

STANDING OF THE CLUB

ARBRICAN LEAGUE.

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EXPORTERS 3-3, BUFFS 1-4

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HOUSTON—
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SHREVEPORT, Sept. 11.— The Spuddors wound up their 1925 road invalidit here yesterday by taking hair of a twin bill with the Gassers. They won the opening game 5 to 5 and were blanked in the aunset battle, which lasted only five innings, 5 to 6. Both games were intices, the one obtaining a circuit amash by Summa in the opener. Summa incidentally increased his Texas league record for base him in his game. He went hitless in the second.

chis game. He went hitiess in the second.

Ramsey was on the firing line in the first game for the visitors and twirled creditable bail. He allowed only eight scattered blows and was stingy in the pinches until his mater had piled, up a confortable lead. Mokan was being for five runs in the first innish of the nightcap and those proved sufficient with the way "Silm" McGrew was slipping his slants by the Spudger clubs.

Lyall blayed both games at first for the Salmites and fielded in most capable fashion. He handled everything that came his way in faultless style and drove out one single in the first game.

SHREVEPORT-AB

HOUSTON, TEXAS Sept. 11.— Houston and Beaumont split & double header here Sunday. Hous-ton copped the first game 4 to 3, the visitors the second 5 to 1. First Totals Wichita Falls Shreveport

Two-base hits, Miller 2, Jackson 2, Vann; home run, Summa; saccifice hits, Hartford; passed balls, by Bischoff; wild sitch, Ramsey; base on balls, off Bird 3, Ramsey 2; struck out, by Johnson 1, by Ramsey 3, by Bird 4; pitching record, off Bird 5 hits, 6 runs in 5 1.3 inning; efft on base, Wichita Falls 5, Shreveport 4. Time 1:50. Umpires, Hill and Daly.

Totals 8 7 15 7 6

PANTHERS 6, GIANTS 7

FORT WORTH, Sept. 11.—Neille Gray was wild Sunday and a costly error in the first frame cost threa-runs, Dallas winning 7 to 6. Power-ful hitting by Stellbauer and Kraft was responsible for most of the Cat

runs.

Kraft made two home runs which ran his total for the season to 31. This broke his last year's record. Score:

BASEBALL

MEMPHS, TENN. Sept. 11—Mobile, under the leadership of Bert Nitte, 77

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BASEBALL DOUBLE HEADER WICHITA FALLS FORT WORTH

WILL THEY STOP MOBILE?



Ponther Hurling State.

Left to right Sid Ross, Paul Wachtel, Joe Pate, Blil Whittaker, Bill Morgan,

Above are the hurlers upon whom hames of Wachtel, Pate, Whittaker, Jakte Ats is depending to win not only the Digit championship this season but the championship of the Class A organization. The staff has been with the club.

All six will undoubtedly be seen in action at Athletic park at one that contention good once more. Three nees will be up to them to make that contention good once more. Three nees will will many a pot der-Ust series of the year. Each is a glutton for work. They thrive on and Ats has them in Pate, Wachtel and Johns. However, Ats backs up his access with a pair of kings in Whittaker and Ross—and thereby on their shoulders will, reat the prestige of the Texas league in the principal.

CRABS 3-0, BEARS 0-3

Totals 22 3 8 27 18 1

Two base Bits. Thrash; stolen base, Connolly; sacrifice hits, Henry, Thrash; struck out, by Knight 2, Cheney 3; base on balls, Cheney 3; bateman hit, Kirkham; left on base, Galveston 5, San Abtonio 4; double piays, Distel to Connolly to Einel; time, 1:48; umpires, Weir and Bra-

Totals 24 9 4 21 10 1 x Batted for Lyle in seventh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Med for 6, Senters 1.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Boston deteated Washington today 6 to 1.

Score by limings.— R. H. B.
Boston 020 102 510.— 6 15 1

Washington... 000 100 000.— 1 4 1

Eattaries: Ferguson and Ruel; Zachary, Francis nd Gharrity.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

BAN ANTONIO AB R

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Sept. 71.-Calveston and San Autosta finished the season here by dividing a double neader, each team winning by 1 to 0. Knight allowed but three hits in

the first, while Lawis gave but four Spudder Flinger Leaves Monday in the seven inning affair. Night to Catch On With Former Mates



Killifer has watched his youngster's work closely since he came to the Texas lengue and feels that he will be able to help materially in keeping his clob in the first division of the Rational race.

"Tiny" Goodbred, "Letty" Johns,

the National race.

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Spudders Fail To Make Connection; Double Bill With Panthers Tuesday

Two-base hits, Rankin; home runs, Williams, Morgan, Atkinson, Priedlander; stolen bases, Posey S, Borieke S, Griffin, Morgan, Kisziar; double plays, Pullen to Cashion, Haynie to Kisziar to Friedlander; hitse on balls, off Connaily 4, off Morgan 1; siruck out, by Connaily 5, by Morgan 8; hit by pitcher, Posey 4; passed balls, Rons 4. Umpires, McMahon and Sylvester. Attendance, 306.

Connaily, p 4 6 2 6 4 2 CHIEAGO. Sept. 11.—With the Totals 36 4 8 84 18 6 Inal battles against their western rivals but two days off, the Yankees and Giants pessessed increased margins in the pennant races today as a result of Sunday's victory while runs, Williams, Morgan, Atkinson, Friedlander; stolen bases, Posey 5, Joe Bush and Waite Hoyt twirled. Joe Bush and Waite Hoyt twirled the Hugmen to a deable triumph over the Athletics, 10-2 and 3-1, increasing the tenn's advantage over the St. Louis Browns to one and a half games. The Giants mauled Dutch Reuther and Leon Cadore of the Brooklyn Dodgers for a 10-4 decision, putting the champlens four and a half games in front of the threatening Pitusburgh Pirates. The New York clubs oppose rival Chicago outfits in a series beginning Wednesday, the Yankess facing the White Box in the west, while the Giants clash with the Cubs at the Polo Grounds.

Fergusqu. held Washington to four hits and Boston won, t to 1, while Cincinnati outslugged the St. Louis Cardinals, 13 to 2, in the only other major lengue games played.

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FRANK LOVELI OF FRIBERG LOCATES WHIP USED ON MEA

Frank Lovell, residing near Fribers on the Thornberry road, turned over the whip used by the men who best two shopmen of the Wichits Palls and Northwestern last Friday svening.

Mr. Lovell found the whip, near the scene of the whipping in a field. Monday morning he came to Wichits Palls and turned it over to officials at the court house.

The whip was a piece of steam home, a half inch in diameter and three feet long. The one send of the hone was split into four equal parts, such about eight inches in length mere tap with the hose gives a fair edication of the pain that could be vrought with it when put in use by man istrength.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Jernigan were host and hostess to the members of the commissioners' court at 12 o'clock dinner at the county farm Monday. After eating an old fashioned chicken dinner the commissioners house an inspection of the Cam and hospita).

Those present were: County Judge J. P. Jones. Commissioners L. L. Kuntz, J. P. Jackson, Lee Prescott and H. H. Haynes: County Auditor W. W. Murphy and Judge R. V. Gwinn.

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A divorce sult is on trial in the 78th district court before a jury. Trial of a divorce suit before a jury in this county has been a very rare occurrence, there having been but four in the past two years.

.The suit is styled Dorothy Finley

been cast. Educated in public schools and at

According to the plaintiff's peti-flor settlement of a \$40,000 estate is also sought. Both litigants seek cus-tody of three children. The jury was being selected at a late hour Monday.

SHERMAN, TENAS, Sept. 11.—
Motion to quash the indictments against Ed Smith and five other striking Denison shopmen charging them with violation of the open port law was being argued in court here today. Validity of the statute as well as the regularity of the indictment was attacked by defense counsel.

CROW IS PINED SI AND COSTS BY A JURY

D. R. Crow was found guilty of the charge of violating the state certified public accountant law by a jury in the county court at law Monday afternoon and his punishment was fixed at a fine of \$1 and costs. It was charged that Mr. Crow held himself out to the public as a certified public accountant without having secured a certificate from the state.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Bearish estimates of surplus wheat supplies in exporting countries did a good deal to depress wheat prices in the late trading today. The market closed unsettled, \$\ \text{D} \text{to lc net lower}\$, with December 1.012 to 1.02 and May 1.062 to 1.064.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Rainy weather tending to check the crop movement led to an upturn in the price of wheat today during early dealings. Besides, winter wheat offerings were reported moderate with shipments of wheat and flour from Minneapoils keeping, pretty near even, with receipts so far. It was contended, too, that all bearish factors had been discounted in fuil. The opening, which varied from \$6 decline to \$6. advance, December \$1.62; \$6\$ and May.\$1.67\$, was followed by gains, all around but something of a reaction set in.

Bubsequently the market declined, export design being current that whereas world import needs this year would be shout \$55,000,000 bushels, exporting countries would have \$75,000,000 bushels.

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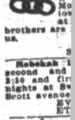
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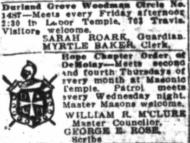
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A north front strictly modern six room interlocking tile and stucco home. This house has hardwood floors throughout, every built in feature that could be desired in a nice home and is offered at a price far below its value.

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Five-room furnished home, modern, with breakfast room, garage.
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FOR SALE—Look at 1505 Fourteenth-st. Five-room modern house on southeast corner lot for vacant lot. worth \$1,000 or \$1,200.

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TRUSTRE'S SALE

Whereas, A. W. Weaver did by his certain deed of trust dated September 30, 1921, recorded in the deed of trust records of Wichita county, Taxas, convey to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, situated in Wichita county, Texas, towit: Lot eight (\$) of Noble & Henderson's resurvey of block (two hundred and forty-six (246) in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas. To secure the payment of a certain installment note described therein; and whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust that in the event of said A. W. Weaver failing to pay the installments monthly, se provided for in said note and deed of trust, that the said undersigned trustee, should at the request, of the legal swear and holder of said note advertise and costs; and Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Beats dove shooting all to thunder. So does raising grape fruit and wintervegetables in the valley. Greatest agricultural country in U. S. Raise agricultural country in U. S. Raise fail farm stuff in summer. Fine irrigation already completed and working. No douth.

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ATTORNEY CLAIMS

Attorney William R. Watkins of this city, who fought the former city soning ordinance through the higher courts for a period of thirteen months and finally succeeded in having it set aside, in discussing the present case now in the district court, said that a different wording of this ordinance does not alter the situation.

The local attorney also fought the Dallas case through the higher courts and succeeded in having this measure set aside. The supreme court of the state of Texas heard Mr. Watkins' arguments on the case as did two federal judges. Immedi-stely after Judge Wilson of the northern district of Texas voiced his pinion against the ordinance, the supreme court of the state also set the measure aside as unconstitu-

public, when in fact a question of vital importance is involved.

"This class of legislation has frequently been before the American courts since the institution of our government. It was first sought to fustify it on the ground that the municipal authorities had power to prescribe the nature and kind of buildings that could be located in portions of communities, believing that the government was interested in preserving architectural har-

nuickly, holding that there was no substantial relation between the erection of an ordinary store build-ing and the conduct therein of an ordinary store building and the health, welfare, convenience and morals of the community.

"It was also sought to justify the legislation on the grounds that the erection of a store building and the sonduct of a business therein con-stituted a nuisance which could be

itiuted a nulsance which could be brobbited altogether or regulated a reasonable manner. The courts seld that as the peaceful conduct of a ordinary merchandising business and never been considered obnoxious harmful or detrimental to the

which his neighbor is entitled to put his property, but no damages can be recovered from this.

"Consider a moment the result in practical life of this legislation, if it were austained. One man with the consent of the municipal authorities could build a store building wherever he chose, but another man in the same circumstances could as easily be denied the same right and for no reason at all except that it would result in compedition or be disagreeable to the other than the compedition of the compedi

The tentative survey of the north side vanal is now completed, a ter-minus having been reached about a munity, From that point to the diversion

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The proposed route swings around outside the refinery district to a point east of Tyson's lake, then sublic, when in fact a question of croases the Charlie road again and croases the Charlie road again and consistent of the point was to the point was read to the

people into classes forcibly, as this legislation has a tendency to do. We should strive rather to promote a feeling of tolerance and good will among the citisens of all classes than to destroy their confidence in one another by attempting to throw certain class restrictions upon their liberty and happiness. "The business of the government is to preserve the natural rights that already exist and not to define what may or may not be done." CHILDRESS ANNUAL FAIR SCHEDULED OPEN WEDNESS

condition. The weather will be con-siderable cooler and this will stimu-late attendance. The farmers are preparing excellent exhibits. Special railroad rates have been granted.

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The cattle and swine exhibit is going to be far greater than any previous fair and the swine exhibit is always only surpassed by one other fair held in Texas. This year there will be more swine shown than ever and more herds will be represented.

The amusements consist of a big carnival, football, baseball and horse racing. The race program is the best to be held in northwest Texas this year.

A two inch rail fell Sunday morning and the track will be in tiptop condition. The weather will be considerable cooler and this will stime.

The resignation of Judge McDon-ald was an outgrowth of his active participation in the Ferguson sena torial campaign.

follows, roughly, a line halfway between the Charlie road and a line drawn from Charlie to Thornberry.

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Two Hudsons and two Pords have been reported to the police as stolen since Saturday evening. One of the Hudsons was found on the dutskiris of the city.

A Hudson speedster belonging to Herbert Gray was stolen Saturday who have been enjoying it during the hot weather will have to wait for another summer.

The pool is maintained at a heavy expense by the city, the water alone costing about \$200 a month. For that reason, the council seised upon the first opportunity to close it.

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