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# SETTLE STRIKE ON 52 RAILROADS

## OWSLEY GUEST OF STATE CONVENTION AMERICAN LEGION

ATTENDS AS REPRESENTATIVE OF NATIONAL COMMAND-ER M'NIDER

COMRADESHIP SPIRIT MANIFEST AT MEETING

Opposing Factions Patch Up Differences After Contest Over Headquarters

WACO, TEXAS, Sept. 13. - Alvin M. Owsley. member of the board of directors, national American legion, was a guest of the convention this morning. He represents National nmander Hanford McNider.

an affecting scene followed the of the convention this morning. A spirited passage at arms occurred yesterday over the proposed change in the city of the state Whipple 61,434. headquarters. William McGraw of Dallas apologized to the convention and to Comrade Cheatham of Cuero

had been seated Mrs. Murray was invited to the speakers' stand and was escorted thereto by Sergeant Avins Miller. Mrs. Murray ad-

dressed the convention briefly. Women Review Work
Following Mrs. Murray was Mrs.
Wiffiam H. Cudworth of Milwankee, etc. President of the national iegion auxiliary, who followed the state president in an address retiewing the work of the national organisation. Mrs. Cudworth warmly congratulated the state depart-

passed with applause. R. G. Storey, who announced yesterday that he had been advised that the private secretary of President Harding had announced that the president would not veto the adjusted compensation bill, read the telegram from John Thomas Taylor of the national legislative committee at Washington which was the basis of his statement. The tele-gram quoted the president's secretary as saying that the report that President Harding would yeto the adjusted compensation bill was not true and that the president would probably approve that measure.

The convention welcomed Alvin convention welcomed Alvin convention welcomed Alvin convention when he was espected to the speakers' stand by Commander Herman Cason of James Edmond post of Waco. The speaker dwelt at length upon the hospital provisions for the service men. He provisions for the service men. He urged legionaries to be constantly on guard and be ready to defend the rights and privileges of the service

Mr. Owsley strongly condemned the present immigration law which he said was letting in more than 1,000 foreigners every 24 hours. The legion demanded the exclusion of immigration for 10 years. It was due to the thousands of patriots who fought for this country to stop the influx of foreigners while these defenders of the flag were refused

## EXPECT TO REACH **ENTOMBED MINERS** WITHIN 36 HOURS

By Associated Press.

JACKSON, CAL, Sept. 13 .- As rescue parties resumed today their efforts to reach the 47 men entombed for 14 days in the Argonaut gold mine here it was with the prediction of officials that the barriers would be broken through within 36

Some of those in touch with the situation, including C. E. Jarvis, a member of the state board of control and Governor mine, expressed the belief that at least a few of the miners would be found alive. The general opinion is that if any of victims survived they were and more experienced miners

REWARD OFFERED FOR MISSING SON

MONROE, LA., Sept. 13 .- J. L. Daniels of Mer Rouge, father of the missing Watt Daniels, and himself a victim of kidnapers, today offered a reward of \$5,000 to the person or persons who would give any tangible clues to the disap-pearance of his son and Thomas Richards, another kidnaper's victim, as well as information that might lead to the didentification of the men re-

CAPTAIN AMUNDSEN IN WINTER QUARTERS

NOME, ALASKA, Sept. 13 .-Captain Roald Amundsen, Nor-wegian explorer, who last summer left here on a polar expedition, is in winter quar-ters at Walnwright on the Arctic ocean, 75 miles south-east of Point Barrow, accord-ing to the last communications received from him.

# LODGE IS LEADING

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BOSTON, Sept. 13.-Returns from the state complete give for demoeratic governor:

Ely 17.654, Fitzgerald 89,222, Fond 13 702, Sullivan 53,641. For democratic senators 88.359, Sharp -2,135, Walsh 19,156,

For republican governor 73,682, Cox 210,016, 209,577, Walker 68.437.

The same precincts for governor precincts showed Sam B. Hi gave: Fitsgerald 86,533. Peter F. ing Fred Schad by 198 votes. Sullivan 48,984, Joseph B. Ely 16.— All incumbents of the st 650, and former Governor Eugene N. Foss 13,426. In the republican contest for lieu-

tenant governor, Alvan T. Fuller, the incumbent, retained a large Five women were successful reneat of the legion and the auxiliary, publican candidates for nomination and motion thanking the ladies to the state legislature.

who announced REMOVED FROM OFFICE

BOSTON, Sept. 13 .- Joseph C. Pel letier, who was removed as district attorney of Suffolk county by the Massachusetts supreme court, won a sweeping victory in the demoeratic primary for nomination to that office yesterday. The com-plete returns from the county gave him a vote of 42,119 to 17,792 for District Attorney Thomas

# WILL BE SURPRISE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13 .-With the arrival of James O'Con-nell, chairman of the American federation of labor non-partisan political committee, the executive council in annual session prepared to devise a program of political activity with which it purposes to enter local, state and national polis at forthcoming elections.

Members of the council predict that labor will designate at least fifty non-party candidates for seats

an affiliation with the farmer vote of the Turkish entry, and promised in the presidential campaign in 1924 the allied representatives that no is a foregone conclusion among the last freek labor chiefs here. They declare that population.

Here in Mudania the last Greek Here in Mudania the last Greek soldier was just being embarked as soldier was just being embarked as the presidency will be a "startling surprise to followers of the old

NOMINATE PROCTOR FOR food is being severely felt. The last bread rations were issued to them

MONTPELIER, VT., Sept. 13 .-MONTPELIER, VI., Sept. 18.
Redfield Proctor, a son of the late
Senator Proctor, received the republican nomination for governor at
yesterday's statewide primary, defeating Lieutenant Governor Abram W. Foote by a plurality of about 5,300 votes. There were no other primary contests in either party.

### DECLARES PROHIBITION AND INCOME TAX LAWS ARE MAKING CRIMINALS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—Prohibition Thomas G. McLeod, lawyer and and the income tax laws are doing farmer of Bishopville, defeated Cole more to make criminals than any L. Blease by more than 15,000 maother single cause, Victor Miller, jority in yesterday's run off dem police commissioner, declared in an cratic primary for the gupernat address at a church meeting last rial nomination, according to r night. Mr. Miller caused a sensa-tion recently by declaring that im-moral clubs existed at a public high

"The flagrant violations of the dry law and efforts of persons to ovade the income tax laws can't help but create in the minds of the young and the ignorant a disrespect for law and that is the beginning of a criminal," he deciared. Mr. Miller said the only way prohibition could be enforced satisfactorily was to punish the buyer the same as the seller of forbidden liquors.

# POINDEXTER WINS

HAS A LARGE MAJORITY OVER NEAREST OPPONENT IN RACE

MRS. FRANCIS C. AXTELL IS FOURTH IN CONTEST

ormer Congressman Dill Leads for Democratic Nomination for Senate

By Associated Press. United States Senator Miles Poindexter won the republican sena-

precincts in the state gave Poindex- received by Mrs. Tatum prior to the has been returned a winner in the ter 40,394; his nearest opponent, occurrence last night. One of the George B. Lamping of Seattle, 28,- women who whipped her told Mrs. George B. Lamping of Seattle, 28,622. The votes of other candidates
were: Judge Austin E. Griffiths of
Seattle, 11,655; Mrs. Francis C. Axtell of Bellingham, 9,046; George H.
Stevenson of Seattle, 2,183; Lee Tittle of Yakima, 1,024.

The votes of other candidates
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accused her of "ruining her daughter," She told Mrs. Tatum that if
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Governor Channing H. Cox main-gined a lead of practically similar Edgar C. Snyder of Seattle is un-Allen 66,924, Cox 190,034.

The democratic vote for senator gave: Gaston 84,810, Sherman L. Whipple 58,675, Prof. Dallas Lore Sharp 2,943, and John Jackson Walsh 18,165.

The sense precincts for governor precincts showed Sam B. Hill lead-

All incumbents of the state su preme bench except one apparently

merican catablishments" were Woman Had Been III, mong the premises damaged by the Mrs. Floyd's statement of the oc-

umors are affoat on all sides, causing uneasiness which the sangfroid able to calm. It is reported that the Turks in Thrace, encouraged by the success-Anatolia, are engineering an

anti-Christian movement, Encounters between Bulgarian irregulars and Greek detachments have occurred along the border near Nevrokop, and it is stated the rregulars were driven back into Bulgarian territory.
Citizens of Athens apparently do not fully realize the extent of the show her Dallas women will. disaster to the Greek army in Asia

MINORITY POPULATION

MUDANIA, ASIA MINOR, Sept. 12. -The taking over by the Turkish nationalists of Brusa, the ancient Ottoman capital, was effected with-out untoward incident, according to accounts here, the Kemalitt troops out untoward incident, according to accounts here, the Kemalitt troops and representatives who they declare are opposed to the aims and ideals of American federation of labor.

That the federation will attempt an affiliation with the farmer vote in the presidential campaign in 1924 to allied officers who went to Brusa from Constantinople in anticipation of the Turkish entry, and promised to the turkish entry, and promised to the turkish entry, and promised to the turkish entry. a foregone conclusion among the harm would come to the minority soldier was just being embarked as the Turkish cavalry came down the hills into the town. Some 48,000

## COLE BLEASE IS DEFEATED IN THE RUN-OFF PRIMARY Note of Warning

cratic primary for the gupernato rial nomination, according to re-turns compiled early today by the Columbia State.

noral clubs existed at a public high of the class of statewide importance yesterday and in each the incumbent appeared

## "Invisible Eyes" Whip RETURNS INDICATE PEACE PROPOSALS Woman Who Has Been RENOMINATION OF Sick Several Months

FORT WORTH, Sept. 13 .- Mrs. I. C. Tatum of Stop Six, Dallas inter-urban, who was decoyed from her home late last night and given 100 lashes with a cat o' nine talls by four women, this morning was in a serious condition. Her body is a mass of bruises and she is continually vomiting, according to her

aunt, Mrs. Jane Floyd. The whipping was given by a "committee of four of the Ladies Invisible Eye," a communication addressed to the newspapers stated, for the alleged "ruining of her SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 13 .- daughter." Naomi Tatum, age 14. torial nomination at yesterday's man, who acted as driver, under the plete returns. Hillard led James A. primary, the trend of returns today pretext of being taken to see her Marsh of Denver on the final count

for the hasty remarks uttered yesterday. Comrade Cheatham responded in like spirit accepting the apology and stepping over to the Dalias delegation, extended his hand which Comrade McGraw grasped and while the two men stood shaking hands the convention roared with applause.

Thus, in the spirit of comradeship.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Senator Lodge Malker, his opponent for the republican national house of representatives apparently have been nominated.

Former Congressman C. C. Dill seems to have been chosen the democratic senatorial nominee, 212 in the state in yesterday's primary. The vote was: Lodge 188,752, Walk-er 61,795.

Thus, in the spirit of comradeship. who lives at Stop Six on the Dallas pike, on the night of September 12. Before the newspaper men could leave a young man appeared and recited a story of alleged mistreatter. He gave the newspaper men di rections how to reach the home of Mrs. Tatum and then left, his de-

home of Mrs. Tatum they were una-ble to gain admittance or receive an officers, Mrs. Floyd appeared and posed for the republican nomina-asked the officers to come to the tion.

such treatment," Mrs. Floyd said. 1,621.
"Several women of her church Ben Sept. 13 .- "Various whipped-the daughter."

big automobile driven by a man and form occupied by four women drove up in 054. front of the house and two of the women got out, and told Mrs. Ta-tum that they would take her to her tum that they would take her to her daughter." Mrs. Floyd said.
"When she got in the car and they had driven a short distance the

women told her they were members of a secret society from Dalias and accused her of ruining her daughter and that as Tarrant county women would not act, they would "She was then taken to a point. several miles away and while the driver of the automobile held his hand over her mouth, the women, at least three of them, beat her with

a long leather object that felt as has been sick since the occurrence."
"I was summoned by her husband. know where he is."

WOMAN IS A MASS OF BRUISES AND SCARS

FORT WORTH, Sept. 13.-Mrs. I. lashes last night by four women Ohlo, one of the tariff conferees, who decoyed her from her home, is was able to break in with a point shoulders and hips are almost black argument, as being not germane. The point was sustained.

Launching his promised fight ees were here and the lack ot

Mrs. Tatum denied all charges made against her, including ill treatment of the adopted child. The whipping occurred in the Trinity river bottoms not far from the Tatum home. She was persuaded by being told the adopted child was such a political trick perpetrated upon the membership of this body. recently has been in a Fort Worth

## To Allies Sounded By Clemenceau

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 13.—M. Clemenceau believes that a closer union of America and the allies and absolute co-operation between France and Great Britain are necessary to avoid a general conflict with inevitable widespread ruin. He has cent a mes-sage to the London Times to this effect in reply to an inquiry prompted by the form premier's forthcoming visit the United States.

# FOR CONGRESS IN

DENVER, Sept. 13 .- Benjamin C. Hillard, former congressman, won the democratic nomination for con-Mrs. Tatum, according to Mrs. gress in the first district in yester-Floyd, was decoyed into an automo-day's primary, according to complete returns. Hillard led James A. daughter, who has been missing. by 208 votes. In the second district.

No threats of any kind had been Congressman Charles B. Timberlake republican primaries by a 10 to one

Benjamin Griffith, former attorney general, is the republican nom-inee for governor. Returns from 822 precincts give Griffith 23.333 and Earl Cooley, lieutenant governor, 12,990 votes.

In the democratic race for con-gress in the second district, returns ing: "A committee of four women from 240 precincts give Charles M. of the Ladies Invisible Eye administered 100 lashes to a Mrs. Tatum, Class, of Brighton, 2,000. RACE FOR CONGRESS IN

DENVER DISTRICT CLOSE EARLY RETURNS GIVE

DENVER, Sept. 13.-James Marsh, city attorney of Denver and Ey Associated Press.
Eenjamin C. Hilliard are running DETROIT, MICH., neek and neck for the democratic turns from more than momination for congressman from parture as mysterious as his en-trance, though an attempt was made city of Denver, on the face of returns from vesterday's statewide When reporters first reached the primary election. Hilliard is a former congressman.

George J. Kindel, who sought the send \$1,001. Baker \$2,123; congress-nomination on a platform advicat many Patrick H. Kelley 26,254. Major answer to their knocks for entry, nomination on a platform advocation of their were then summoned and after repeated knocks and explanations that the men were present congressman, was unop-The figures from 152 of the 219

Benjamin Griffith, a local atto

have asked that the daughter, ney, had a substantial lead ever Naomi Tatum, be educated by the Lieutenant Governor Carl Gooley church. This Mrs. Tatum objected for the republican gubernatorial to. She and her husband have had nomination on returns from 164 a little trouble over the girl, but it precincts. The figures were: Grif-has happened only when the mother fith 13.811; Cooley 8,639. William E. Sweet, local bond

broker, has received a majority of the votes cast in the three corcurrence was disconnected and she nered race for the democratic nomicurrence was disconnected and she need for the democratic nomihad to be prompted by officers, but nation for governor, on the face of
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rumors are affoat on all sides, causrumors are affoat on all sides, causoccurrence.

"Tuesday night about 9 o'clock a L. Jefferson of Steamboat Springs. former minister to Nicaragua, 4,

## **NEW YORK SCORES** TARIFF MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Action though they had from balls on the of the republican conferees of end. Her skin is not broken but her writing back into the tariff bill a body is a mass of bruises and she dye embargo provision was denounced today in the house by Rep-"I was summoned by her husband, resentative Fish, republican, New but he is not here now and I do not York, as the "worst example of the working of the invisible govern-ment" he had over seen.

Mr. Fish's statement was greeted with vigorous applause from both the republican and democratic sides and it was with difficulty that Rep Tatum, 36, who was given 100 resentative Longworth, republican

her of failing to correct immoral against the dye embargo provision tendencies in a fourteen year old which also is to come under fire in girl she had adopted.

Representative Fish made the point of order that the conferees had exceeded their authority in writing into the bill a provision which both the house and senate had rejected by direct votes. He declared that never in his short experience in the house has he seen

### **GO-GETTERS**



All Backelors Attention! darn your socks and mend your shirts.

All bachelors attention!" so advertised a girl who stood For "ounces of prevention:" The ad she ran has brought her jobs Too numerous to mention.

# **CHARLES TOWNSEND**

ENDORSE SENATOR INCLUDING VOTE IN THE NEW. BERRY CASE

WAS PRINCIPAL ISSUE

Groesbeck Has Larger Vote Than Both of His Opponents

DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 13 .- Additional returns today from yesterover Herbert F. Baker for the republican senatorial nomination.

With more than seventy per cent er-labor division within the state. The vote in 2,143 of the state's

2,856 precincts stood: Townsend 117,730; Baker 92,393; Congressman than delighted at the news. Patrick H. Kelly \$3,645; Major John G. Emory \$3,838.

All possibility of the overthrow of Governor Alex J. Groesbeck opposed by two republicans for the nomination vanished early in the

TOWNSEND GOOD LEAD

DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 13 .- Returns from more than half the pre-cincts in the state show Michigan republicans apparently have renominated Charles E. Townsend for the United States senate.
Returns from 1,555 precincts out of 2.856 in the state showed: Town-

John G. Emery 29,117. The senator's supporters accepted the verdict of Michigan republicans as an endorsement of Townsend's support of Senator Truman H. New-"Mrs. Tatum has had some little precincts in the district give: Hil- berry while the latter was under trouble, but none that would merit liard 4,829; Marsh 4,802; Kindel fire. Each of Townsend's opponents used the Newberry matter as the of the striking unio chief issue of his campaign

Governor Alex J. Groesbeck assured of renomination, having the government's application for a polled a much larger vote than the permanent injunction against atrib-total east for his two opponents, ing railway shopmen continued be-Richard E. Fletcher of Bay City and fore Judge James II. Wilkerson, Theodore M. Joslin of Adrian. The while the shop crafts policy com-vote from 1,549 precincts stood: mittee of ninety assembled again yesterday and last night, that Groesbeck 115,641, Fletcher 59,187, with prospects apparently favoring crisis of her illness had been pas

the democrats, James B. Baich, for-mer mayor of Kalamazoo, is leading Although B. M. Jeweil, stantial majority.

Seven members of the Michigan congressional delegation appeared pects as the meeting convened, hir unforescen exacerbations arise all jewell said the union chiefs "hoped consultants feel that the immediate reasonably certain of renomination on the basis of returns early today.

They are Earl C. Michener, J. M. C. Smith, John G. Ketchum (unop-posed), Carl E. Mapes, Louis C. In most districts where the wet ings. and dry issue entered into the cam paigns the avowed drys were in the "KLAN" ISSUE PEATURES

IN THE GEORGIA PRIMARY

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 13 .- Georgia day to nominate state and county WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Action officers and congressional repre-the republican conferees of sentatives. Of chief interest was the contest for nomination for governor between Thomas W. Hardwick, in-cumbent, and Clifford M. Walker. unsuccessful candidate two years ago. Governor Hardwick injected ances and the strike vote of Canathe Ku Klux Klan into the race dian shopmen was submitted to Mr. when he declared Mr. Walker was the candidate of the klan and being supported by the "radical un-

> Cochran is running on a light wine the strike.
>
> Judge Wilkerson suggested that and beer platform Opposition is faced by four other congressmen. Of chief interest in these are the contests between Representative J. W. Wise of the sixth district and J. J. Flint and Congressman Charles H. Brand and J. W. Shackleford in the eighth.

LEADING HIS OPPONENT

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13,-Conate for renomination in the second congressional district, early today was maintaining a lead over his opponent, A. T. Higgins of New Orleans, by a plurality of 6,000 votes, according to unofficial and incomplete returns from yesterday's democratic primary.

The vote given in newspaper tabulations was: Dupre 14,857, Higgins

WARD LEADS HUNT FOR GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA PHOENIX, ARIZ, Sept. 13.-With

county by a slight margin for the democratic nomination for governor of Arisona, scattered and incomplete returns from nine of the state's fourteen counties show Hunt with a lead of 357. The figures show Ward 5819; Hunt 5976. Returns indicate that the contests (Copyright 1922, Associated Editors) be close

## ARE ACCEPTED BY SHOP COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Virtual settlement of the rail strike as affecting from 35 to 40 per cent of the railroads of the country was announced late today by Secretary of Labor Davis on the basis of reorts from the meeting in Chicago of the general policy committee of he striking shop crafts unions.

The secretary said he was informed that the settlement covered the Settlement arr Line, the Southern the Paris of the Settlement covered. fourd Afr Line, the Southern, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Chicago IN REPUBLICAN PRIMARY & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Other roads, including the Rock Island, he said, were expected to sign the agree-

Mr. Davis added that he was informed the settlement would affect between 65,000 and 85,000 miles of track, and gave out a formal statement in which he said that "with the settlement of the strike of 400,000 railway shop craftsmen assured, the whole industrial machinery of the country is ready for a forward movement unprecedented in our economic history. Other labor department officials said they understood that a total

day's statewide primary only served of 52 roads would be affected by the settlement. to increase the lead of United The basis of the settlement is understood here to follow along lines.

States Senator Charles E. Townsend of a tentative agreement recently worked out by B. M. Jewell, leader of the striking shopmen, and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore

The plan has been understood to involve briefly the return to work of all strikers except those who have engaged in violence, retention by of the precincts heard from the sen-the carriers of all men now at work, and adjudication of disputed ator had a margin of 25,337 votes questions by committees representing the railroads and their employes. over Baker, the choice of the farm. What disposition was made of the troublesome seniority question

Secretary Davis immediately called President Harding on the telephone from the labor department and advised him of the outcome of the Chicago meeting and the president told Mr. Davis that he was more

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—A decision on part of the questions discussed in accret sessions of the general policy committee of the striking railway shop crafts was reached today, H. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees department of the day. The governor vote was 133,679 against 84,023 for Richard H. American Federation of Labor, and Thedore M. Joslin of Adrian., way employes department of the American Federation of Labor, and nounced when the committee and powers of a long session at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon for lunch. He

promised a full statement by 6:00 o'clock this evening.

Mr. Jewell declined to any whether the questions already decided has to do with acttlement of the atrike, ite said it was only a decision in part and that the remainder of the proposals before the committee would be discussed at the after-

moon seasion.
"The only thing we can any at this time," said Mr. Jewell, "is that we have prepared an outline of a statement covering the action taken and will releduc covering it at 6,00 o'clock this evening."
Feach proposals for settlement or partial settlement of the railway

shopmen's strike were technically accepted today by the union's general committee, providing the roads certain conditions, it WRS learned today from the head of one soundly be expected." CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Hearing on

oslin 23.007.

A vote today on proposals for end. In view of this imprevement the line only primary contest among ing the strike on some roads on the question of an operation at this Jeweil, chief ation today, mer mayor of Kalamazoo, is leading Although B. M. Jewell, chief Alva M. Cummins of Lansing for the strike leader, and his associates gubernatorial nomination by a sub- were guarded in their statements

interrupted. posed), Carl E. Mapes, Louis C. Cramton, James C. McLaughlin and Roy O. Woodruf (unopposed).

In most districts where the consultance of their process. ings. With a mop and broom in hand, the janitor told the railroad men they would have to "clear out" so he could "clean up for some women" who had rented the hall for night meeting.

a night meeting.

Appeal for a few minutes' grace
were stubbornly resisted by the
janitor and the railroad union chiefs 'cleared out" to return again today.

Assurance was given the execuive council by R. J. Tallon, head of Canadian shopmen, that workers on Canadian railways would hold theh strike call . 1 1b yance pending deft nite action by the policy committee here. A report of the wage griev-

opposing attorneys try to reach an agreement over the introduction of evidence to expedite the proceed ings. Blackburn Esteriin, assistant to the solicitor general, who yes-terday read nearly 200 affidavits of assaults, said he would read into the record reports of disorders on every principal railroad and in

Arguments on the motion of Donald R. Richberg and Frank Mulhol land, counsel for B. M. Jewell and PLAN DEVELOPMENTS IN John Scott, chief executive and secretary of the shop crafts organiza tion, for modification of the re-straining order, was deferred by Judge Wilkerson pending the introduction of evidence, The vote given in newspaper tabu-lations was: Dupre 14,857, Higgins 8,564. Judge Wilkerson ruled that the contention of Attorney General There were no contests in the other seven congressional districts, all incumbents having been de-of interstate traffic exists, would be a vital factor in determining ber of commerce and aeronaut whether the unions were entitled to modification of the order.

DENY THEY ARE INVOLVED IN PLAN OF SETTLEMENT CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The Chicago, Charles B. Ward of Phoenix leading former Governor George W. P. Hunt in Phoenix and Maricopa

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads are not involved in the plan of settlement of the shopmen's strike which the secretary of labor at Washington said he had learned had been virtually effected, according to officials of those roads.

The Cheago and Rock Island'railway also is not included in the plan. It was said at the office of President J. E. Gorman.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-General provement in Mrs. Harding's condi shortly after 8 o'clock today an

The bulletin follows: "Mrs. Harding's cor steeping longer with less int tions. Elimination increasin derness and swelling slowly as rapid improvement as ca

tions at the white house early tocontinuing to show the same favoryesterday and last night, that the time was no longer under const

The last official bulletin on Mrs Harding's condition issued at 7:39 view of the decrease in complicatation on the surgical aspects of the case, had departed for home Sawyer, who will return Friday.
This left in attendance on the flatient today with Brigadier General Sawyer, white house physician, Dr. Sawyer, white nouse payers.
George T. Harding of Columbus,
the president's brother, and Dr.
Joel T. Boone, medical officer ea

### REPORT WRECK CAUSED BY A HIGH EXPLOSIVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Dera ment of a passenger train on the International railway near Elwood N. Y., August 17, which resulted it day, government attorneys resumed caused by "malicious destruction of their mass of evidence supporting charges of evidence In the fifth district congressional presentation of their mass of evirace, Congressman William D. Upshaw is a prohibition candidate and

The fifth district congressional presentation of their mass of evidence supporting charges of sabothigh explosive, probably dynamits.

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The fifth district congressional presentation of their mass of eviassection of track by means of some supporting charges of sabothigh explosive, probably dynamits. by the bureau of the interstate

### ROCK ISLAND TO ISSUE ONE MILLION IN BOND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 -- Autho ity was granted the Chicago, Roc Island and Pacific Rallway compan by the I. C. C. today to issue \$1,060, every state of the union unless an ope of first refunding mortgage gol agreement was reached to shorten bonds, to be sold at not less the presentation of the government's \$25 per cent of par and accrued in terest for the purpose of liquida ing existing indebtedness.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Develor ments in the United States air ma service within a year will include 28-hour mail service between Ne York and San Franc mail to the interior of Alaska, Se ond Assistant Postmaster Gener Paul Henderson said in an addre yesterday to the aeronautical char

MES ON A CHAIR AND SLASHES HIS THROAT WITH RAZOR BLADE

RUSHED TO A HOSPITAL AND KEPT UNDER GUARD

in Sacks and Thrown

ghters, was in a local hospital cut in his throat, lo charges have yet been filed inst Dinello. After reenacting murder of his two daughters. sello last night tried to commit cide by slashing his throat with y live. He had been taken home and had demonstrated

th the same weapon.

After dark he returned to the leken shed and tied the girls' dies in gunny sacks, after which carried them to the bridge and speed them into the Kaw river.

bodies were found by fisher-after they had floated down m into the Missouri river. here are 100,000 children under years of age in London elemen-

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ter suffering 15 years, writes W. Ossman of Mineola, N. Y. UN RIVER OINTMENT d the work after many other reparations failed.

he healing qualities are due the peculiar mineral, contain-trare organic sulphur, which exudes on a rocky ledge near the Sun River, ontana. At drug stores, 50c and \$1.00. the, shave and shampoo with Sun ver Soap, 25c. Keeps skin fresh and althy. Refreshing and invigorating. On sale at Palace Drug Store. In River Co., E-23, 1914 Broadway,



## Rats and Mice Added to List of Pests at Capitol

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Rats and mice have been added to the list of pests to be cleaned out of the capitol. Seeking to get rid of all bugs of all sorts, the house recently passed a bill appropriating \$2,600 for their extermination. When it went to the senate somebody remembered the mouse that recently ran up the leg of a man in the press gallery and raised the fund to \$4,500. The amended measure yesterday went through in the house with a whoop loud enough to fright. with a whoop loud enough to fright-en any mice waiting to sneak into

# ANSAS CITY, Sept. 11.—Tony ANSWERS CHARGE

ome and had demonstrated to and detectives how he had this daughters. He told the rom a nearby bridge and to be permitted to enter his ar house to search for some there there is there is the control of ney there.

Climbing upon a chair so that he that see on top of a shelf. Dinello latched a rusty razer blade and his throat. He was rushed to a Mr. Crissinger summarized Americal hroat. He was rushed to a Mr. Crissinger summarized Ameri-where he is being kept un-can contributions to the financing of the outside world since August

told police of Kansas City. how his two daughters had eased him by staying out late and the rest of the family was he took the two girls to the ease had to question them about the became angry, he said, at replies to his questions and ty hit the younger daughter on ead with a hammer. The other her attempted to run away.

## Texas Missionary Recovering From "Tse Tse Fly" Bite

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Mrs. E. R. Kellersburger, a missionary, who after which the coat has recovered from the effects of a feathers was applied. The The fly bite, is in New York for He was left at the short time before going to her me in Austin, Texas. She re-rned from England, where for sarly ten months she battled against sleeping sickness that re-sulted from the bite of a fly while traveling up the Congo river. Her recovery was attributed to first aid treatment administered by her hus-band, a physician, who was with her

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT ONE MILLION DOLLARS **ELEVEN PEOPLE INJURED** 

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13 .-Damage estimated at nearly \$1,000, Hominy company here. It was at first reported that two men had lost their lives in the fire, but a check of employes showed this re-port to be erronous. Eleven men, employes of the concern, were injured by falling walls, none seriously. The fire was preceded by a dust explosion and the flames spread quickly to all parts of the

SECRETARY HUGHES IS RETURNING TO THE U. S.

RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 13,-The American secretary of state, Charles E. Hughes, today was on his way back to the United States after paropening Brazil's centenniary cele

the distinguished visitor and his party, left the harbor late yesterday afternoon amid salutes from the Brazilian forts and the internation al fleet here for the centennial. The warship is expected to reach New

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Rudyard Kipling, replying to an inquiry regarding his utterances as quoted by Clare Sheridan in the New York World, sent the Associated Press today the following statement:

"I did not give Mrs. Sheridan an "I did not give Mrs. Sheridan an interview. I did not say things which I see she ascrites to me and have not discontinued the habit of saying what I wish to say over my

own signature.

(Signed) "Rudyard -Kipling."
In the interview printed in the World, Mr. Kipling was quoted as strongly criticising America's lateness in entering the war and her course at the close of and since the European struggle.

# TARIFF MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The tariff bill, which has been nearly two years in the making, is the most amended measure in the history of the American congress. The senate finance committee made 2.087 changes the periodical house bill the in the original house bill, the senate increased this number to 2.435 and the conferees in per-fecting the measure added sev-eral hundred more, running the total to around 3,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The house, meeting an hour and a half carifer than usual, planned to take final action on the administration tariff bill before adjournment late today, thus paying the way for its final action tomorrow on the soldier bonus bill.

The agreement among leaders called for four hours of general debate with a final vote to follow immediately afterwards. Spirited exchanges between democratic opponents and republican proponents

CUSHING, OKLA, Sept. Walter Matthews, local attorney, who was defeated in the recent primary in his race for nomination as mary in his race for nomination as state representative, was school late last night by 30 masked men and given a coat of tar and feathers after a severe lashing had been ad-ministered. His assallants, Mat-thewa told police, advised him "not to talk may more against the Ku to talk any more against the Ku Klux Klan."

The attorney had just returned from Drumright with his wife. As they were about to enter the door of their home six automobiles drove up and several occupants of the machine alighted and overpowered Matthews. He was taken about three miles in the country, stripped of his clothing, and given a beating after which the coat of tar and feathers was applied. attack, but later made his way to a farm house where he telephoned for a taxicab.

Matthews told police today that he recognized four of his abductors. None of the men wore robes or

# LOWER CALIFORNIA

CALEXICO, CAL., Sept. 13 .-B. Enriquez of Calexico has an-nounced he and Robert Norton nounced he and Robert Norton and Ramon Ovsven of this city have discovered in Lower Call-fornia "two vast oil fields where oil lies on the surface." One, he said, is about 200 miles southeast of Mexicall, and 12 miles from the coast of the Gulf of California, and the other about 500 miles south-east of Mexicall and between eight and ten miles from the guif.

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The three men have filed with Mexico City authorities an application for permission to prospect in the territory of Lower California.

### COSGRAVE AND MULCAHY CONTINUE POLICIES OF GRIFFITH AND COLLINS

Warship is expected to reach New York in 12 days.

Kipling Denies the Utterances Quoted By Clare Sheridan

By Clare Sheridan

By Associated Press.

LONDON Sept. 13.—The policies of Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, since their sleeaths carried out by their successors, William T. Cosgrave and Richard Mulcahy, were approved by representatives of the people of southern Ireland yesterday when the newly organised provisional parliament gave the government an overwhelming vote of confidence. Fifteen votes cast by the laborites went against the government, while 54 were in its favor.

Two attempts to amend the resolution were voted down.

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ook young! Common garden Sage and Sulphur darkens so natu-raly nobody can tell.

HEAR THE FIRST CASE
FOR CLAIMS AT RESULT
OF THE MINE MASSACRE

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Hearing of the first case under the Illinois workmen's compensation act for olaims as a result of the mine massacre at Herrin last June, was before the state industrial commission today. About 15 plaintiffs were in attendance. Thomas Fleming of Chicago, the first witness said he was wounded in the "death march" after the mine employes surrendered on June 22. The attack on the mine with dynamite, Fleming said started on the night before.

"You must remember that you see nothing, know nothing, hear nothing," Fleming said the lender of the mob told his sollowers in the woods after the capture. Then they told us to run and the firing began." Fleming testified. The witness said he was shot in the hip and took refuge in a farm house.

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## WARNS THE FARMER AGAINST **DUMPING COTTON ON MARKET;** WILL FURTHER DEPRESS PRICE

reviews the cotton situation and urges bankers, merchants and farmiers not to force cotton won the sider the facts I have given and causing heavy losses to the producers. He says:

"I do not advise; I give facts and sensible men ought to reach sensi-

ton has lost more than five dollars rent factor in the dry goods busi-per bale in the last few days, caused ness. The legitimate business In by the rapid gathering and selling dry goods is balted by "crying big of the Texas crop.

han consumption this year. "Nothing could keep the price of long."

AUSTIN, Sept. 12.—Geo. B. Ter-cotton from going to 20 cents if it rell, commissioner of agriculture, were not dumped upon the market reviews the cotton situation and as fast as picked,

"I do not advise; I give facts and York. He says:

"The world's annual requirement ble conclusions. The cotton crop consumption of cotton is 20,000,000 this year, as estimated by the government in the report of September 1, indicates a yield of 19,575,000 bales. This quantity of cotton cannot be produced today from the cotton growing countries of the world. A liberal estimate of the world's cotton crop for 1922 would be about 15,500,000 bales. The United States will produce about 9,000,000 bales. With all due respect to Mr. Wallace, United States secretary of indicate a crop of 2,462,400 as comndicate a crop of 2,462,469 as com-pared with a crop of 2,179,145 last various theoretical bureaus, issuing taleidoscopic estimates for Wall with a verage cost of producing street—fluctuating, liquidating, this cotton crop is estimated to be profit-taking—erroneous big crop 22 cents per pound. The spot mar-estimates emanating from Washket is below this price now, and cot- ington are prejudicial and a deter-

crop of cotton, lower prices."
"'All cotton growing countries "This crop is several million bales short of the world's needs, and every consideration justifies a price of 30 cents."

"All cotton growing countries indicate poor crops—cotton famine is inevitable. The whole world price of 30 cents. world wants cotton. The world is hungry for cotton goods. Middling cotton thants and bankers not to force all the cotton upon a declining market, causing lower prices and the loss of millions of dollars so badly needed to pay the farmers' debts and revive the business of this country.

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wive the business of this country, south, which must depend upon cot-"The total crop of the south last ton for existence could not afford re total crop of the south last ton for existence could not afford year was \$,013,673 bales. The domestic consumption and exports for at prices less than cost, causing a 
the year just closed are 11,795,581 loss of millions of dollars to the 
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The horse department of the

of some of the real equine aristocracy of the southwest, and is ex-pecting to make that department of the fair one of its outstanding fear

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Mexican residents of Wichits Texas-Oklahoma fair will be one of Falls and neighboring towns will chairman, and one of the most active workers for the fair, announced Wednesday on his return from Colorade.

Mr. Weeks, who himself owns one the American Legion hall on Ohio.

of the finest strings of show horses in the south, and who has wide acquaintance among horse fanciers, has arranged for the bringing here horses the American Legion hall on Ohio HOPE CHAPTER TO ELECT OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Hope chapter of the Order of De Molay will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic temple Thursday evening. Officers are to be elected and installed, and Manager Robinson is to have a reorganization of Clure that several invitations the installation of other chapters have been-received, although the dates have not been settled. Wall paper, Special, prices to dates have not been settled. All members of the chapter are expected to be on hand.

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# JUNIOR COLLEGE

Registration for the Junior col-less was held at the high school building Wednesday morning, and As students signed definitely to take spects. This filter practically dou-the regular college work. Prof. bles the filtering capacity of the Pore, head of the college English plant and enables the city water department, and acting dean in the absence of Prof. Porter, stated that there would be others, however, who are to get permission from Su-perintendent Clark to study subjects other than those required.

All college students must take five subjects, four of which are re-quired, unless a permit from Mr. Clark is obtained. The required subjects are: English, history, mathematics and science, while the electives are: education, Spanish, domestic art and mechanical drawing Mr. Fore stated that in spite of the difficulties confronting the stu-dents, the college work would soon be running smoothly. He also made known his desire to talk to any young man or woman in the city who would possibly be interested in the work.

Those who registered Tuesday morning are: Ruth Cullin, Janice Mashburn, Helen Van Deventer, Merle Bernett, Mabel Deugan, Eleanor Spalding, Bernice Gatlin, Hopper, Hazel Dunlap, Mabelle Bartlett, Virginia Hawthorne, Bartlett, Virginia Hawthorne, Countess Taylor, Eva Beth Blake-ney, Ada Gullatt, Louise Wick, Vina Donegan, Thelma Ernst, Montery Lewis, Joe Johnson, Hearn Hines, Carroll Johnson, Lester Prothro, Robert McAbee, Galord Swartz, Exia Darby, James O. Walkup, George Bolin, Harold Naylor, Leo Haney, William Pardo, Ebon Keith and Lil-Han Brennon.

The high school students who re-ported at the building Wednesday morning for the beginning of the year's work were sent away until Thursday. The reason for this was that all of the programs have not been made out, owing to the great number of students. Showing their eagerness to return work, a great number of boys re-

mained on the campus until almost noon, and many indulged in the faplay ground sport, indoor

COCHRAN MOTOR CO. ENTERS BANKRUPTCY

A voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed on the United States district court Wednesday morning by Bert C. Cochran, oper-ating under the trade name of Coch-



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the children to form lasting habits of economy, by making it easier to

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get the daily shine.

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## NEW FILTER PLANT IS TESTED TUESDAY.

the pumping station was given its preliminary trial Monday afternoon and found satisfactory in all respects. This filter president system to meet all present demands and to be ready for the needs of future growth.

A 3,000,000 gallon pump has

been installed at the filter plant and was also tested Tuesday. The filter takes the water through successive beds of sand and gravel, which eliminate practically all im-purities and foreign matter. Work on the plant has been considerably delayed owing to freight shipments

FURT \_\_\_ R \_\_\_\_\_ CTIONS ON IMMIGRATION URGED BY TYPOGRATMICAS UNION

of immigration and urging the es-tablishment of a school to be fi-Sadie apprentices in the operation of type zine avenue, St. Louis, Mo., says:
herine setting machines were presented at "What little I managed to e setting machines were presented at yesterday's session of the International Typographical Union in annual convention. The immigration resolution, of-

fered by Delegate Gibbons of Char-lotte, N. C., recites that "the vio-"Tanlac has been due largely, if not solely, to the due largely, if not solely, to the son."

Nervousness and and run down feeling are but symptom. throughout the country is feel like an entirely different perstrikes has become a menace. Another resolution before the

onvention would establish the 48 hour week in daily newspaper of nate waste and regain your stitute a week's work in daily Adv.

newspaper offices operating a comnercial department where journey. men are required to work in both newspaper and commercial departments. Weekly newspaper and com-mercial offices also would have to observe the 44 hour week under the terms of the resolution. A similar resolution has been defeated several times.

Why take chances? The best servgans in the body. We have the best

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## TIRED FEELING IS SOON ENDED

endure a half-sick, nervous, run-down condition when they migh enjoy sturdy, robust health and all its manifold blessings if they only knew what to do. People in this condition find Tanlac soon ends their trouble and builds up abunnanced and operated by the union to give instructions to members and Mrs. Alice Lowther, 3037 Magagave me indigestion so heart palpitated frightfully and housework and was in bed a large "Tanlac has been wonderful for lence prevailing in different labor me. I eat anything, sleep fine and

of a hidden cause, which usually in to digest your food properly, elimi fices. It would also provide that time strength and vigor. Get a bot-not more than 44 hours shall con-tle today at any good druggist.—

## Concord Grapes

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## MALMAC OIL CO. WELL IS FLOWING A STEADY STREAM

MAKING BETTER THAN 1000 BARRELS AT TWO FEET IN THE SAND

EXPECTED TO PRODUCE 5000 WHEN FINISHED

sand found in the McClusky dis-covery well at Ranger, which made the Ranger field famous. The ownof the well in discussing the matter today stated that it was the easiest formation to drill that they had ever found; that they drilled the well to a total depth of 4,100 feet for around \$22,000. They explained that several conditions contriuted to this; that they encountered no water; that the formation was not hard, etc. The Mid-Kansas, Gulf and Cosden have offset acreage and will begin development of their within the next few days. Unusual activity is shown in all of the Young county fields since the rain of yesterday. Fleets of heavy trucks and long lines of teams are carrying oil field materials in every

roducts.

and attractive.

The capacity of the Noble refinery

barrels a month.

Another thing that interested

representative of The Wichita Daily

Times, who visited the plant Mon-day afternoon, was the neat appear-

ance of the buildings and yards sur-rounding the refinery. Great care is used to keep everything clean

This plant employs a large num-ber of men, making a pay roll of many thousand dollars each month,

besides utilizing considerable of the crude oil being pumped out of the Burkburnett, northwest and Electra-

> AND TOOL CO. PLANT IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

> -The fire department received a

call yesterday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon from the Burkburnett

Machine and Tool company's plant which is located in the building ad-joining the Petrolia Supply com-pany west of the railroad, and was

able to extinguish the flames after considerable damage had been done to the blacksmith shop located in

the bullding. The origin of the fire is unknown. This makes the sec-ond fire which has occurred here in

the past 24 hours with but little

WILBARGER GINS REPORT 1,307 BALES RECEIVED

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 13;-Reports from Wilbarger gins to date show that 1,307 bales have been

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direction this morning, while the roads are literally jammed with traffic in many places. The Pitzer and West No. 1 on the Costelo, J. M. Johnson survey, abstract 161, is located in southeast part of Young county. It is an extension of the Herron City field PIPKRIRNETT MACHINE some two miles to the south and BURKBURNETT MACHINE east. The well is making better than 300 barrels and extends production

nsiderably to the east. The Tuloma on the Graham is being cleaned out after a chot and is flowing by heads. It bids fair to be a big producer and will extend the field four miles north from Herron This well is eight miles east from Graham and proves up a vast territory to the east extending to Herron City, Bunger and the Halmac in which hundreds of derricks will go up in the next few weeks, re-gardless of the price of oil.

### BAPTIST HARVEST HOME **FESTIVITIES ON SUNDAY** AT BURKBURNETT CHURCH

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Sept. be held by the Eaptist church here next Sunday. The festivities will consist of barbecued meat and pastries served in the hut by the ladies.
The occasion for the festivities is
the closing of the protracted meeting which has been in progress for rapidly and pickers are plentiful in the past two weeks and which has this section. Five gins are operat-

There will be Sunday school and are running nights. resulted in many conversions. preaching at the regular hour next Sunday and the festivities will folwill be two meetings conducted in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Robinson, conducting one in the hut and his wife conducting the other in the church.

SUIT AGAINST DENVER
FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES
VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 13.—One of the largest railroad damage suits ever tried in Wilbarger county is ever tried in Wilbarger county is now under consideration in the dis-trict court here. It involves suit for \$50,000 brought by E. E. Snod-grass, former employe of the Fort Worth and Denver at Harrold, against that road for damages due him on account of an alleged injury caused last September when the laintiff is said to have been struck by a northbound train. Legal talemployed in the case is among the best in this part of the state.

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to the nervous system that is not at once reflected to the stomach. Weak nerves! weak stomach! Nature has only one answer; more vitamines ironized! But remember that Ironised Yeast is not a mere mixture of yeast and iron, but is yeast ironized, which is a substance all by itself. This is why Ironized Yeast produces almost immediate results in cases of loss of appetite, aversion to food, beiching, gas on the stomach, fermentation, "lump-of-lead" feeling after eating, dypepsia, indigetion. There is only one Ironized Yeast in the world; it contains yeast-vitamines-with-organic-iron, the very natural food-power which every strong stomach and every strong nervous system possesses. The answer is, ironize! vitamin-ize! Ironized Yeast, is sold at all drug stores at \$1.00 a package. Each package contains 60 tablets, each tablet is sealed. They never lose their power. Mrd by Ironized Yeast, and you'll enjoy eating, and digest thoroughly everything you eat. That's life!

## LARGE ADDITION BEING BUILT TO THE NOBLE REFINING PLANT TO ACCOMMODATE NEW PROCESS

## BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Sept. A.—The Chas. F. Noble Oil and Gas ompany, who have what is said to be the largest casinghead refinery in the world, located on the south edge of Burkburnett, are now employing a large force of men to make over \$30,000 worth of im-provements to the plant which will enable them to refine crude oil into

A great deal of crude oil from the morthwest and Electra fields, be-sides considerable around Burkburnegro on Pearl street Sunday night shortly after his arrival in the city. nett, is run into this refinery by pipe lines to be converted into oil They state that the description fits the man precisely. The negro how-ever, maintains that he is not the man but admits having lived in

for making gasoline has been 2,000 barrels per day, but under the new process and additional equipment. An effort is being made to secure a better description of the escaped negro from the warden of the state they will be able to refine 100,000

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September to October 4, Wichita Fails -Ady

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 13 .- Desouth field and the recent reduction at the First Baptist church Wednessia the price of crude oil, Electra is going right shead with what is perspansion to most substantial building program in her history. Not counting the six-mile county paying project post of two which has just the past of t

brovements to the plant which will nable tham to refine crude oil into gasoline in very large quantities. Most refinered secure only 30 to 31 per cent of gasoline from the crude of the Magnoline gailons from Burkburnett, Iowa and sever extensions, the total will assort the state prison. The sheriff at the state prison. The sheriff

A survey completed today shows nore than a score of homes being built. All of these are modern, and nest of them are bungalows con-aining five or six rooms. Their oct ranges from \$3,000 to \$10,000

Ready for Emergencies

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DALLAS TEXAS

The Wichita County Baptist ass spite a shortage of water which has clation, composed of all the Baptist practically stopped drilling in the churches in the county, will convene

ings. Entertainment will be proof the First Baptist church. pastor urges the members of the church to be present at the night meeting, and especially Thursday at the 11 o'clock hour. The ladies of the First Paptist church will serve Should your frame need adjusting lunch to all who attend at the noon call and let us demonstrate the hour. The meeting will close on plendid service we can render- Friday inght with a great program pleasure. Faith put on by the B. Y. P. Us. of the oft avenue.—Adv. county, and under the leadership of

> You want your gas without interruption. An extensive system of patrols of the pipe lines is necessary to maintain this service, and every appliance or device that will insure quick repair is kept in instant readiness.

Only by this service, which you never see and which goes on day and night thruout the entire year, can you be sure of having the gas ready when you touch a match to it.

Mrs. Homer McGregor, We hope there will be a big delegation. Rev. E. M. Francis of Electra is modera-tor of the association."

BURKBURNETT TILL BE WELL REPRESE... AT MEETING OF B. Y. P. U.

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Sept. B. Y. P. U. members will leave here Friday evening for Wichkta Falls to attend a special service which will be conducted at the First Baptist church in that city. The meeting is a district get-together meeting of the members of the B. Y. P. U. and there will be a large gathering of there will be a large gathering of young people at this time from all over the county. The truck will leave here at 6:45 promptly Friday evening and everyone is invited to attend this meeting which promises to be interesting with a large atto be interesting, with a large at-

Squirrels Raiding The Cott on Fields Cull out the Seed

WHARTON, TEXAS, Sept. 13,e scarcity of pecans B. Y. P. U. members will leave here and acorns in this section, squirrels

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The picture shows the interior of one of the store houses of the Lone Star Gas Company, where duplicate parts are kept of everything

that may be needed to maintain a supply of gas in the mains. An idea of the magnitude of the operations necessary to adequately supply you, may be gained from the fact that these stores and supplies represent over a million dellers.



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We have made special efforts to secure this fall, a collection of stylish frocks that will meet this demand. The woman who is looking for a cloth frock that is in the approved fashion, developed in good quality material and yet within her means should see the collection here.

\$19.50 to \$25 and \$35

Navy Poiret twill and twill cords are the fabrics used in their construction. The smartest designs of the leading designers for fall have been cleverly adapted and copied in these attractive frocks and the complete style range is included. Modes that present straight line, bloused or drapped effects are here and the trimming touches are so cleverly used that they are very attractive. Novelty girdles, silk or wool embroidery, vivid hues in pipings and buttons are the prominent features. See these displays as soon as convenient.

## Smart New Hats at Moderate Pricings

In our millinery department are great numbers of decidedly attractive models in turbans, crushed styles and off-the-face modes in silks, velvets and felts. Priced from \$5 to \$8.50 and to \$14.50

Texas-Oklahoma Fair Women's Dept., Premium List for Knitting

These prizes will be presented to winners at the Texas-oklahoma Fair: Ladies' Sweaters
Best Specimen
Flaby Sack
Sian's Sweater
Spread
Display Knitting
Socks

New Fall Models in Modart Corsets Now Here



Give Excellent

THE COURTEOUS SERVICE STORE

## FALL FOOTWEAR

To Cor pplete the New Fall Costume

SHC-ES FOR DRESS, STREET AND SPORT WE AR IN A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES



Pr test Kid with grey suede trimnings and strap, Spanish heel, as illustra ted

Pat ent Kid one strap, brocaded qui atter, full Spanish heel

P atent Kid with cross strap, mily tary heel \$3.95

Sall ha one strap, brocaded quarter wil h box heel \$4.95

atent Kid sport shoe with sand plored sandal strap, low rubber

Satin one strap, brocade quarter with Spanish heel \$4.95

Patent Leather one strap pump with low rubber heel \$3.95

Patent Kid cross strap enameled \$8.00

Patent Kid sport shoe with sand colored bars, rubber military heel

Patent Kid pump with side lace, sand colored suede quarters, box

\$8.00

Satin and Patent Kid one strap with cut out effect, full Spanish heel like illustration





Come to the Texas-Oklahoma Pair, Wichita Palla, Sept. 30-Oct.

LITTLE BETTER, IS HER POLICY Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, Noted Club



ADAH BYERS

"Home decorations have improved

Interest in the prospective organ-ization has been quite strong, and

The following salad recipe with

green olives and sweet peppers Nick.

CABBAGE AND PEPPERS

DELICIOUS SALAD WITH

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.

By MARIAN HALE 's champion mouse trap greatly in the last decade, and I be-d never be bethered lieve a much greater development his own paths, even it is ahead. There will be less socialled rld's champion mouse trap is anead. There will be less socialled interior decoration and more individuality and comfort."

Styles in birds change from time to time, she states. At the present time the most fashionable birds are the finches, the strawbears are the finches, the strawbears are the finches.

ost beautiful ones ever imag-ind the world will find you is a perennial favorite. the finches, the strawberry or gold nd the world will find you as a perennial favorite.

Her studio is one of the most artistic spots in New York, where she carries out her theory that everything useful may be beautiful as well:

what is true of mouse traps

Adah Byers.

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of jewelry and connoisseur ough an artist, decorator, ough an artist, decorator, ough an artist, decorator, ough an artist, decorator, or of jeweiry and connoisseur passwiful things; generally, she broad cages to the broad to make bird cages to the limits of practically nothing else as the makes them a lamant than anyone else does. Her cages are all hand made, acrising than anyone else does. Her cages are all hand made, acrising the property of the guests were invited to they do an acround. The Twins got up and hand given them to ride, so they do an acround. The Twins got up and the limit gle Dell on Hee Haw.

Mrs. G. L. Dorrance of 1647 Elizabeth street was hostess to the Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church at Seventh and Laman Monday afternoon. After the study period the guests were invited to they do all and provided and any period the guests were invited to they do all and provided and any refreshments were which dainty refreshments were served to the following: Meedames of U.S. Fairy Queen.

But I've all Hee Haw wasn't a dontown of the was Flap-Doodle. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

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Sommons, G. E. Friberg, O. N. Mann all. He was Flap-Doodle and W. H. Van Zile.

But I've all the was Flap-Doodle of the Red Cross clinic which is to our see.

as a month's work on a single cage, and when she finishes she has

comething that resembles a piece of jewelry rather than anything so Those interested in the organization of the Wichita Falls chapter of the National Penwomen's club are asked to be at Kemp library and edging.

Old bits of antique carving, Chiese figures, rare pieces of jade and ory go into the making of these which se'l at figures that there is much to be discussed.

Interest in the organization of the Wichita Falls chapter of clock. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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exorbitant until you realize

it is believed that a good local patch and pretend to be frightened chapter will be built up this winter, and drop the mooff. Then I'll run with study and social features. "I believe," she says, "that every-hing that goes into a home should beautiful, but that the effect

ort rather than formality. "I think birds and plants give to home a feeling of life and activity hat no static beauty can give.

"My cages are always designed or the spots in which they are laced and are mellowed down and morked with until they are a part of the room, never a conspicious coil dressing. Chill before serving, ing off down the laced and the laced and are mellowed from and the laced with until they are a part of the room, never a conspicious coil dressing. Chill before serving, ing off down the laced and tear-oil dressing. Chill before serving, ing off down the laced and tear-oil dressing.

Woman and Lecturer, Will Speak Here on "Vocation of Homemaking

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Hee Haw Rides With the Twins

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

showing that it is the children of nearest our heart,

Bringing it down to the announce

Bringing it down to the announce

him ever where, and here they were riding right on his back.

"I'll toon lose them," he said.

"I'll take the me first to the thorny-

After whi he not so very long, Hee Haw turned its to a side path.
"Where t is you going?" called

33Y ELTON

One of the biggest Red Cross clin-ics in the United States last year do know that it doesn't pay to miss was responsible for the statistics a real first-class opportunity to learn anything bearing on the thing

was responsible for the statistics showing that it is the children of the well-to-do rather than the average poor who are under-nourished and physically unfit.

A news story from a Chicago fuvenile court a few months ago gave the statement of the judge that the children of middle-class fathers and mothers were not so difficult to deal with in cases of offerine as the offspring of the more moneyed class.

The A and M college a year or two or three ago found that there were fewer home truck gardens on the Texas farms than there were in the back yards of Texas towns-people.

And it's an old adage that the shoemaker's children are oftenest without shoes,
What does it prove? Why, just nothing except the very patent and pertinent fact that with human beings, two and two do not always make four. That one intelligent, industrious and ambitious homemaking as one other less intelligent, industrious and ambitious homemaker way has learned a better knack at the game. It proves that there are so many slips between cause and effect, the desire to do and what gets done, and the things we think

The statistical and the same out that Mrs. Marget W. Barry, who has come to be home economics chairman of the Federated Women's clubs through the sheer weight of her practical experience and study har her practical experience and study has been end suits of the provesting of the more released to both, is to de-liver a lecture at Kemp hotel. The day afternoon on the subject. The Vecation of Homemaking.

Mrs. Barry's lecture will begin at 3:30 clock, and every house-keeper, homemaker, wife and mothers will be no charge for admission to her lecture. Many years and the results of the class have been learning for the height of the provest will be any pretty gew-gaws or any half baked the provest will be in the big state of the provest will be in the big state of the provest will be in the big state of the provest will be in the big state of the provest will be in the big state of the provest will be in the big state of the provest will be a

burn's division, of the First Christian Ald Society Tuesday afternoon.

Plans for the fall work were made

of the Maccabees met Tuesday after-

MRS. W. S. ROBERTSON AND

chairman of the Federated, Music

The Bruce Bible class will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church, with Mesdames W. W. Man and J. A. Lowry as hostesses. There is to be

election of officers and other im-portant business, and all members are asked to be present.

PIRST CHURCH B. O. P.S

WITH MRS. DAN HARDY

The First church B. O. P. class
will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday

afternoon with Mrs. Dan Hardy, 1100 Travis. A full attendance of the class members is asked for.

Mr. W. H. Doak is seriously ill at the family home, 1402 Monroe. He was not reported better Wednesday

Mrs. Charles H. Reid and little daughter Mary Katherine are spend-ing a few weeks with home folks in southern Illinois.

Miss Rena Jordan of Fort Worth the house guest of Mrs. L. E.

Mrs. J. E. O'Brien nad children, John A. and Dennis, have returned to their home at 1511 Fourteenth, after spending the summer with Mrs. O'Brien's parents in Gaines-

Opena Violia Studie
Stanley M. Raub, violinisit, recently here from New York, will accept for instruction a limited number of violin pupils. Studio 1198 Burnett; phone 5141.—Adv.

BRUCE BIBLE CLASS TO

MISS COLE AT WEINERT

MEET THURSDAY AT 3

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSN.

The newest fad of all is to have are both used. Even a few lingeric one's initials embroidered on one's frocks have been decorated in this

frimmest blouse. They may be put fashion. The important thing is to either on the sleeve or the front of keep one's color scheme unshatthe blouse and are shown on semi- tered. The embroidering should be tailored as well as masculinely se-vers models.

Initials and complete monograms chief.

asked to be present.

PUT YOUR INITIALS ON IT

GEORGE W. TRUETT AND MISS GEM COWLING ARE MARRIED 1:30 TUESDAY

George W. Truett of Amarillo and Miss Gem Cowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cowling, were united in marriage in a pretty home wedding Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 and left immediately for their new home Amarillo.

the bride's home at 1:30 o'clock, with Rev. J. H. Groseclose in charge, as-sisted by Dr. Knickerbocker. A small gathering of relatives and close friends were present, and the service, with the betrothal double ring ceremony, was very beautiful and impressive. Preceding the ex-trance of the bride and groom Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. played Macdowell's To a Wild Rose," leading into the strains of the Lohengrin processional. Miss Cowling came in with The Twins got up and looked Mr. Truitt, and the two stood be-"Oh," cried Nancy, "look at the tween tall floor vases of orchids, horns!" mountain for the ceremony. The Wesle, bride wore midnight blue poiret here, twill in a traveling habit, with hat DON'T FORGET CLINIC left on the Fort Worth and Denver North Side mothers are reminded been furnished and awaited them. be held at the community house old and prominent local family, and thursday morning from 9 to 11 taught in the Wichita Falls schools Mrs. Truett was a member of an conditions. y switched his tail and octock. All pre-school age children last year, after receiving her dey, may be brought—babies up to seven gree from T. W. C. at Fort Worth
and doing graduate work, at Coand doing graduate work, at Coand doing graduate work, at Coand teaching one
"It helps carry away bile and cold MISSION MEETING TUESDAY year in twomen. year in the Oklahoma College for the Women. She was swimming instructor this summer in the state Mrs. King Davis and Mrs. McCon-

> and at the close of the business ses-sion the hostesses served refreshments during a social half hour to the following: Mesdames R. E. The young people received handsome presents as testing. Tyson, Dan Lundien, D. C. Walk-of, John Glaub, A. E. Jackson and The young people received many handsome presents as testimonials

BARWISE MOTHERS MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

MET TUESDAY AFTERNOON mothers in the Barwise district are The Women's Benefit association urged to come to the meeting of the of the Maccabees met Tuesday afternoon and enjoyed a business and soclai session, with refreshments
served, at the home of Mrs. A. J.
Conner on Pearl street. The next
meeting of the association will be
meeting of the association will be
that with Mrs. John Craig at 1507

school be on hand to help. BRIDGE PARTY AT LAKE THURSDAY AT 2:30 P. 3

The Council of Jewish Women will

Mrs. Walter S. Robertson and Miss Elizabeth Cole are giving a concert in Welnert Wednesday night. Mrs. Robertson is a state give a bridge party at Lake Wichita Thursday afternoon at 2:30, with Mesdames Harry Schack and Charles Greenberg hostesses. The proceeds will be a temple benefit.

WOMEN'S GOLF LUNCHEON AND BUSINESS THURSDAY The Women's Golf association at the Golf club Thursday and con

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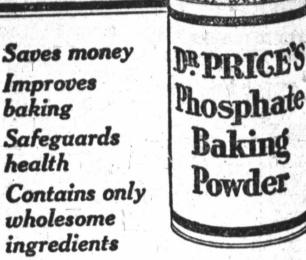
"Photography and Art"

MRS. MePHERSON WINNER AT GOLF CLUB BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. A. N. McPherson was winner at the Golf club bridge games Tuesday afternoon, when the fol-J. W. Duval. A. I. Kendall, H. O. Cravens, W. B. Larkin, Reppy, A. N. McPherson, J. L. Art, J. M. Gilbert present. lowing spent the afternoon at the club house and enjoyed refreshments

of Fort Worth, guest of Mrs. Con per, Sam Kruger and Paul von Al

1922 STUDY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY AT 3



Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder is manufactured under the highest standards of purity and always gives uniform, perfect baking results. A trial will convince you that there is no greater baking powder value on the

can Contains No Alum-Leaves No Bitter ounces You may be able to get some of Dr.

> cer has any cans left-ask him. Send for the "New Dr. Price Cook Book." It's Free.

Price's at the extraordinary special sale price recently offered if your gro-

Price Baking Powder Factory 1001 Independence Boulevard, Chicago

duct a business session later, members of the association We Sell Dr. Price's Baking Powder Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Langford and son have returned from a trip to De-troit, Montseal and other points in Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.,

Keep the Liver Prepared to Do Its Duty in Cleansing the System. Black-Draught Will Help

KERNERSVILLE, N. C. - Mrs Wesley Mabe, who resides near Thedford's Black ried a beautiful arm bouquet of time, since it has proved very val-hrides roses and valley lilles. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Truett rangements of the liver, stomach of time, since it has proved very valand bowels, and to help prevent sickness from developing from such

"For dizziness, headaches, colds

the easiest of any medicine I ever "I have used Black-Draught with Mrs. King Davis and Mrs. McConnell were joint hostesses to the hormal at Natchitoches, S.La. Mr. howeves to the hormal at Natchitoches, S.La. Mr. my whole family, and will continue to do so, as it has proven its worth were at Georgetown and was associated with the Wichita Mil and the distribution of the First Christian Ald Society Tuesday afternoon.

Black-Draught has been found a Elevator company until he took up his present work as assistant sales useful adjuvant in breaking up manager of the Great West Mill, and colds, when the use of a laxative or cathartic modicine is indicated. It ters at Amarillo. ing it to drive poisons and unhealthful matters from the system. Billousness, dizziness, Billousness, dizziness, coated tongue, bitter taste in the mouth, often warn you that your liver is out of fix. Don't neglect it. Pre-vention of illness is better than cure. Take Black-Draught, for your

liver. Be sure you get Thedford's Most druggists sell Black Draught. Get a package, today-Thedford's

LAST TIMES DAY KATHERINE

MACDONALD\_ The Beautiful Liar Opening Thursday CHAS, RAY IN "R. S. V. P."

Corinne Griffith



PHONE 6976

HALF-SICK WOMEN

These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will Interest You

For Your Own Good Please Read Them Youngstown, Ohio.-"Last fall I | "I would often sit down and cry,

began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my played out wher I would just swee one room and would have to rest. would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and at night I could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had and similar troubles, Black-Draught is a wonder," according to Mrs.

Mabe.

"It helps carry away bile and cold the easiest of any medicine I ever to take anything if I could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doneighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely it must be doing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and I cannot express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condition to her as I have to you.'

— Mrs. ELMER HEASLEY, 141 S. Jackson St. Youngstown, Ohio.

Jackson St., Youngstown, Ohio. "I was very hervous and run-own," writes Mrs. L. E. Wiese of 706 Louisa St., New Orleans, La.

bition. I was this way for over a year and had allowed myself to get into quite a serious condition. One day I saw your advertisement in the daily paper and began to take Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound at once. I have improved ever since taking the third bottle and I find it is the best medicine I have ever taken.

Benefited by First Bottle
"I was completely run down and
not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy to get up when once I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in our paper "The Indiana" it. I received results from the very first bottle and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends it is due to you."—Mrs. ELIZABETH REINBOLD, 403 N. Pine St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

You should pay heed to the experiences of these women. They know how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound, and afterwards, too. Their words are true. Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request, Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



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EVERETT TRUE IN YOUR AD IN TODAY'S PAPER YOU SHOW A CORTAIN COMMODITY IN PICTURE FORM AND ALSO DESCRIBE IT IN CIRCUS ADJECTIVES. I HAVE COM. STATEMENTS AND FIND THE LATTER MISLEADING DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT THAT'S AN AD

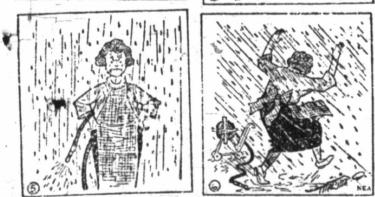
AND I REALIZE THAT IF THE MERCHANT HAS SOME TRUTH POUNDED INTO HIM HE'S MORE LIKELY TO PUT SOME OF IT INTO HIS ADS !!!



TAKEN FROM LIFE -By Martin







BILLVILLE BIRDS BY HOLMAN











**SALESMAN SAM** 

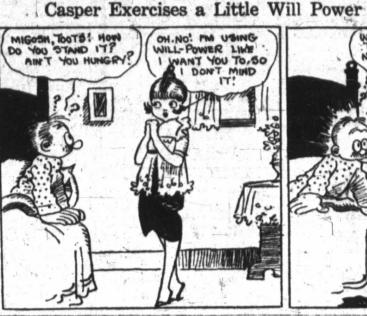
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MORNING



OH.NO! PM USING WILL-POWER LINE MIGOSH, TOOTS! HOW DO YOU STAND IT? MIN'T YOU HUNGRY!



I SAID GO FINISH YOUR DINNER, AND ILL WATCH CASPER - YOUR STEAKS GETTING COLD!



Then Sam Worked Two Hours Overtime







THE BICKER FAMILY







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS OH, GEE, T'D GIVE MOST ANYTHING

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BY STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN NO-NO-ISAY YOU SAY HOLD ER HE'S IN THEY RE TH' NEWT SHES GOOD CLOTHES DAZE! AREARIN" FRESH SALT HE WEARS SUNDAYS ALTHOUGH MARSHAL OTEY WALKER DENIES HE IS TO MARRY THE NEW DRESS MAKER-FOLK'S CANNOT FIND

ANY REASON FOR HIM TO WEAR HIS SUNDAY CLOTHES DAY

BY AHERN OUR BOARDING HOUSE WELL MAJOR, GOSH MAJOR, I HEAR YOU'RE HOW ABOUT WERE YOU IN INVESTING IN PLAYING TH' STOCK ON AMALGAMATED SOME FOREIGN MARKET NOW = PENCIL? = THAT SECURITIES ? = MAYBE YOU'LL PASS DROPPED SEVEN THEY TELL ME US OUT A FEW POINTS ! - ZAPP STUFF STOCK IN TH TIPS THAT'LL PAY RAZOR TOOK A & AND EIFFEL TOWER IS FAST JACK -SHARP DECLINES PRETTY HIGH = NONSENSE HOW ABOUT FIFTY AN' CONSOLIDATED AN' SWISS ALL OF SHARES OF ATLAS PARACHUTE E ALPINE BONDS YOU! ELEVATOR ? = HAD QUITE ARE CLIMBING! DO YOU S'POSE A DROP! THAT'LL GO UP ? NG THE MAJOR

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height in progress, the child is apt

period, and care must be taken in

the selection of his diet. He should

Easily digestible food is impor-

tant during infancy and cilidhood.

A healthy appetite for plain,
health producing food should be
cultivated from the beginning. Much

dyspepsia and ill-health in later life is due to early food irregularity

indulgence in wrong kinds of

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EVERY DAY.

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It's used like this-"While the

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### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

My times are in Thy hand.—Psaim 31:15. Ob, there are some who want to get away all their past; who, if they could, would fain begin all over again. But you must learn to get rid of your past is to get a future out of it.—Phillips Brooks.

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

VIEWING IT FROM ANOTHER ANGLE

Wichita Falls is so near to Clay county that we lay ourselves liable to the charge of selfishness when we display any interest in talk of good roads in Clay. At the risk of such a charge, however, we want to reprint an article from Col. Bill Edwards; paper, the Peoples' Review, publish at Henrietta, just to show that the road bond question ought to be looked at from some other angle than that of increased taxes.

Taxpayers in Wichita Falls will pay the city, night, ounty, state, school district and irrigation district \$4.85 in taxes on each \$100 assessed this year; and yet there is a very considerable percentage of property owners right now who would favor a road bond issue for paving the Seymour road. "It is cautiously suggested," says the Peoples'

Review, "that had the road bonds proposition carried last year, the Clay county people would have been in vastly better condition and happier frame of mind than is now the case. With two million without the call of these little fellows of the night. dollars in the Clay county banks to be expended on the roadways through employment of home people, the outlook of the present now for going into the wag of a dog's tall, or the knowing smile of a human coming winter and paying taxes would have been greatly brighter. Interest payment by the county on that money was to be paid only when it was drawn upon when put to actual use, in a work to be carried on during idle seasons of farming, and a ment but that he is able to gather from some quarwork that would have extended over two or three ter at almost any moment of the day or night, some years, according to such convenience. During the such kinship as the cricket's chirr, the call of a bird, past fall and winter the season was such that the or the twinkle of a star. great majority of farmers could have put in much time with their teams at very substantial wages; builds the best that we are, deep within us. and for the current summer and fall and coming winter, owing to the unpropitious season conditions, just about all the time as it comes along.

The banks would have taken that money paybutting in a different attitude as to placing loans and the observance of great caution and restrictions now seem. Moreover, there would have been good roads ramifying to every part of the county and the related higher land values.

"This is merely to place before your vision the fact that those who industriously militated against that proposition looking to progress and prosperity were in fact no friends of those they influenced to vote against the measure. The facts were fully placed before Clay county voters a year ago, when the benefits to accrue from the good roads movement were foreseen by the intelligent as seen now

### HITTING 'EM WHERE THEY LIVE

by everybody."

If you wish to purchase any oil paintings, imported, the government charges you nothing for the privilege: but if your pleblan taste demands some new wall paper for the living room, you must pay a cent a pound and 10 per cent of its value for the privilege.

Should you by any chance feel the need of any platinum jewelry, you may purchase it with a glad heart, for Uncle Sam will add nothing to the jeweler's bill; but if your household requires a new bone-handled carving knife for the occasional roast beef, you must pay eight cents, and 45 per cent of its value. You may purchase a silk handkerchief, or a silk

unmentionable for the wife, and these United States will not concern themselves with the purchase; but buy a blanket or two against winter's chills, and these same United States will demand of you all the way from 18 to 37 cents a pound, plus 40 per cent of the value. You may drink coffee, cocoa, lemon juice or tea,

and eat bread, lobsters or bananas, and no tariff sur-charge will be figured into your bill of fare; but if you seek to give your diet the requisite calories and vitamines by putting sugar in your coffee, cream on your bananas or butter on your bread, your uncle at Washington will see to it that you are scaked roundly for refusing to subsist on a bread and ba

Unless you are a farmer, you pay a tariff tax ou practically every personal or household necessity. Shoes are a notable exception. For farmers, agricultural implements and fertilizers are duty-free, which is important, of course. Ivory tusks, telegraph poles and crude borax do not enter into the daily lives of many of us; no doubt the tariff-framers would be surprised to learn how little oakum and whale oil the average American can get along with; they are on the free list

If the tariff measure had been expressly designed to his the American consumer where he lives, it couldn't have been more carefully framed to that

### RUSSIAN FOOTBALL.

Russia again is taking great interest in outdoor ports, especially football. This news is in a letter from Dr. Boris Bogen, New Yorker, with the Ameri-The revival of sports is one of the surest signs

can famine relief forces working out of Odessa. ret that Russia is definitely on the road back to norzie: We will go tomorrow, at two minutes to two to two twenty-two, to 222 Tooley

Sports are national safety valves. When people expend their surplys energy and dissipate their nervous emotions in sports, there is not much left for the war spirit to feed on.

When war seethes in the blood, there is little time and attention for games except as part of the physical hardening for battle.

One reason Americans are not warlike is because they vent their energies and emotions on outdoor sports. An insurrection in our country could be nipped in the bud by rushing a couple of big league teams to the center of trouble. How much chance would a general have running in competition with

A peculiar thing observed by Dr. Bogen, about the revival of football in Russia, is the absence of team-

Each player tries to win the game by himself. Individual prowess is also the main thing with the spectators, says Bogen. "The people take sides not so much with one team or the other, but with the individual players."

The pendulum swings back to individualism Russians were "fed up" with team work by the bol

The instinct of individualism still is stronger in nan than the social instinct. That was the chief bet and irritable and requires care, both at home and in school. He should have plenty of rest at this verlooked by the Red leaders.

On the heels of Dr. Bogen's letter comes announce ment from bolshevik headquarters that Soviet Russia is planning to stage its own "Olympic"—football wrestling, prizefighting, tugs of war and field sports.

Russia never was pronouncedly keen on outdoor sports. That its reaction to recreation is in sports instead of the ballot suggests that a new virility is rising in the national arteries of the Russian nation. When Russia comes back, she'll be stronger than

## TODAY'S TALK

THE CRICKET'S CHIRR.

The blanket of night has just been folded about ired earth. The wind has deed down. A soft, silent rain has ceased. Only drippings from the roof and from overburdened leaves are heard as they fall to | • • • • the ground below. All seems so still without. Only the distant rum-

ble of passing trains breaks the perfect peace of the

We have been writing and reading. Everyone else in the house has long ago felt the touch of slumness, acuteness.

sharpen. We lay our book on the little shelf beside our reading chair. We push our typewriter back. We Callie people do not give Herr listen. The only answering voice in all this silence, edness of motive in evolving his mystery and darkness is that of the cricket in itsplan for the rehabilitation of devaschirr, chirr, chirr, chirr, chirr, chirr! of their respect for his business

How very silent and lonely it would be tonight It's the cricket's way of telling how happy it is! Something like the purr of the house cat, or the

How full this world is, anyway, of all sorts o evidences of happiness, contentment and peace. And there is no one so poor, or bereft of senti-

For we are all creatures of emotion. Sentiment

The Infinite God understood the creature of His handiwork when he made you and me and put us here in our setting.

We are much happier tonight because outside our ing the stipulated interest until drawn out as used, window, as we fall into forgetfulness of the day and its problems, its irritations, and griefs, we shall remember last the chirr-chirr-chirr of the tiny singers of the wood.

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## JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

Who are the people, mentioned so much? Who are the multitudes? Who are the throngs? Whose are the lives that our actions must touch? Whose are the lips that are singing our songs?

The People! The People! Our orators cry. The people demand and the people expect! This we must do for them all—you and I— Holding ourselves to be persons elect.

What do we mean when we utter the phrase? What do we think as the crowd surges on? Rich man and poor man, the flag that we raise Molds us and holds us together as one.

These are the people, the best of our land: The honest, the brave, and the tender and true Thinkers and toilers and men who command, Mothers, and fathers, your neighbors and you.

Some handle money and some handle tools, Some sit at desks in the marble-walled banks, lome bride the rivers and some teach in schools, But all of us march day by day in the ranks.

Who are the people we hear of so much? Are valleys less ours than the tall mountain crag? Ocean to ocean our border lines touch, All are the People, who honor the flag.

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## SMILE A WHILE

Five paydays hath December.

Money doesn't talk until it gets big.

A man with a son in college learns a lot.

What makes a woman madder than a new dress

"Airplane is as safe as an auto," says makers. 'hat isn't safe much.

Seattle bank president jumped from a sixteen story window. That reminds us, football is coming.

### BRAIN TESTERS. If a letter "M" is inserted in BY ALBERT APPLE the proper place in the follow-ing line what three words will

a special room in the Savoy hotel, London, for a pet dog trained to sleep in a bed. Close on her heels comes another American, leading a pet giraffe, Sweet Patootie by name, for which he demands lodging and meals.

Goose-bone weather prophets begin to be heard from. First prediction, and it's for a cold winter, comes pata, Wash. Winter will be cold and long, they say, because flies and other insects have been un-usually numerous. Weather bureau experts claim

growth of children is especially marked. They are, first, from six to nine years of age in boys and girls, and accond, from 11 to 13 fn girls and from 14 to 16 in boys. that the amateur prophets usually are wrong. But when the squirrel lays away lots of nuts, and tree enough to stock heavily with food What makes trees prepare months What makes trees prepare months ahead, by growing heavy bark? Is because the making of bone quickly uses up the red corpuscles in the blood. The child becomes nervous

About 100,000 apartments in New York City now are equipped with radio receiving sets, according to a t be pushed shead at school, and trade estimate, worried over his studies, a va-

One radio maker has orders for 25,000 wireless receivers that can be operated only by dropping a quarter in a slot. The day is close at hand when all rooms in first-class hotels will have these slot machines, says the Messenger, hotel trade paper.

G. A. R. Aged war veterans will attend the fifty-sixth annual encampment of the G. A. R., opening September 24

Cost of living statistics should be taken with a grain of sait, cautions national industrial conference board. It is impossible to gather figures that hold good in any two ommunities, let alone nationally. For instance, a recent survey For instance a recent survey have the last of the A. E. s have showed that a family's standard of long since said farewell to the living that cost \$1,517 a year in shores of France. Then, too, Mon-chippewa Falls, Wis., could not be diplicated under \$1,919 in Bisbee.

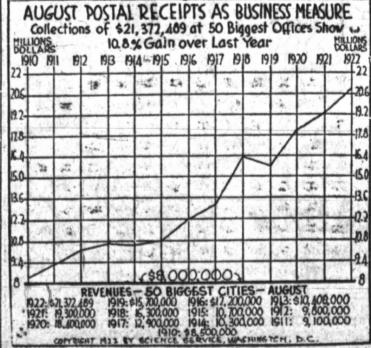
to set a figure as a "living wage nationally regardless of geography. PRICES. A penny here, a dollar there

family to determine A puzzling feature about color Traveling men stiff are talking cuse for so doing, and several sec-blindness is that many persons so afflicted are experts at matching Texas, who, during the 1919 boom. labeled an article in his window Formerly 49 cents, now \$2.50."

## **Bughouse Fables**



### BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



An American woman tourist take

ng and meals.

Touring Yanks this season are
running strong" to animals, espedaily freakish selections such as
baby leopards. Taking care of these pets is driving hotel managers frantic, says London Daily Mail. Considering the way Americans are drinking abroad, the hotel men should thank their lucky stars that the visitors do not insist on quarters for their nink elements. Maybe ters for their pink elephants. Maybe Each one of us has a certain normal size to attain. Whether we reach this size or not depends large-

bark and fox fur are thick, ignore ter. What makes the squirrel know nature merely a chemical machine RADIO.

in Des Molnes This historic organization's memwatched from the beginning bership, at its peak in 1830, was impressions made on our 409,489. Now it has dwindled to during childhood are ones we fewer than 93,000.

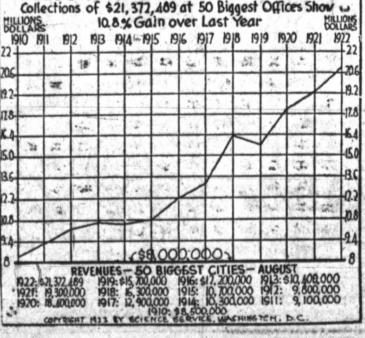
As they march into eternity, one of their strongest impressions must be that the union they saved has not turned out exactly as they expected. The flag is about the only thing that hasn't changed beyond

Obviously, it is futile to attempt

prices creep up again. Hard for the head of the family to determine

The cultivation of the silk worm

### about nineteen billion telephone messages are transmitted in the was introduced into Europe about the sixteenth century.



### NOW COMES THE FOOTBALL SEASON



Joseph Vance ed the head of Monsieur d'Aubrac sat back and watched Duchemin

CHAPTER III avenue of misshapen obelisks, dilapidated barouche on either side Battling By Moonlight Now the last of the A. E. F had its pole dropped two sorry specimens of crowbait. And their pained amazewas so unfeigned that Duchemin laughed aloud when the fat rogue bounded to the box, snatched up reins and whip and curled a crue than frequently been used by those ancient acquaintances of his, the Apaches of Paris, as a cloak for Since it took them some moments to come to their senses and apprecitheir own misdoings. So it didn't ced the air of stealth that marked ate that all this was not an evil dream, Duchemin's hands wer from a cut both wide and deep. this business to persuade him there clutching the back of the carriage "Artery severed," he announced, when the horses broke suddenly into and straightened up and looked was mischief in the brew. He got in metion to investigate without stopping to debate an ex-

torted with working features and

through which insane eyeballs rolled

His head overhanging

and glared in the moonlight.

one of his eyes. Yet it could not have been much later when he and

condition. At all events the fellow

mistaken scruples, Duchemin failed

to do so. A thrust and a kick, which he enjoyed infinitely, sent

the brute spinning out on land on

The fall should have broken his

to the bex, captured the reins and

Not five figures but four only were waiting beside the cirque when, wheeling the barouche as

brought the nags to a stop, he saw no signs of his Apache by the road-

of the floor.

his head.

side.

carried him round still a corner and plumped him headlong into the What followed was not very clear

to him, a melange of impressions. The mock-American fought like a theater of villainy. This was open ground-a rudely oval pit little less than seven hun-pole ran away in good earnest, that che, Duchemin turned to it dred feet in its narrowest dirmeter wretched barouche rolled and other women at his elbow. depth, a vast black well against crazy sea, the two men floundered suited to her condition and a hand whose darkness the blue-white in its well like fish in a pail. ing of figures, seven in all. science, but bit and kicked and gouged and wrenched and struck as

On his one hand Duchemin saw a woman in moudning clasping to occasion offered and each to the her bosom a terrified young girl, the best of his ability. Duchemin caught author of the screams; on the other, the pest of his apility. Duchemit caught three men close-locked in grimmest torted with working features and combat, one defending himself against two with indifferent success; while in between stood a third woman with her back to and per-llously near the chasm, shrinking from the threat of a pistol in the hands of the fourth man. This last was the one nearest

Duchemin, who was upon him so suddenly that it would be difficult to say which was the more surprised when Duchemin's stick struck down the pistol hand of the other with such force as must have broken his The weapon fell, he uttered an oath as he swung around, clutching the maimed member; and then, seeing his assailant for the first time, he swooped down to recover the weapon so swiftly that it was in his left hand and spitting vicious tongues of orange flame before Du chemin was able to get in a second

blow. But there was the adrupt end of that passage. Smitten cruelly between the eyes, the fellow grunted thickly and went over backwards like a bundle of rags, head and shoulders jutting out over the brink of the precipice so far that, though his body checked perceptibly as i struck the ground, his own weight carried him on, he shot out into struck the ground, his own to the control of his windpipe, he was on his back, unseen hand had lifted up from these dark depths and plucked him of his aver with could recome the control of his average. own to annihilation.

The young girl shricked again, have been much later when he and the woman gave a gasp of horror.

Duchemin himself knew a sickish ing as one, locked in an embrace of But he had no time to spare for that: it was going ill with the man contending against two. The adventurer's stick might have been bewitched that night, so magical was its work; a single blow on the nearest head (but believe it was selected with care!) and instantaneously what knot of contention was resolved into its three several parts. The smitten clapped hands to his hurt, moaning. His brother scoun-drel started back with staring eyes in which rage gave place to dismay as he grasped the change in the situation and saw the stick swinging for his head in turn. He ducked neatly; the stick whistled through thin air; and before Duchemin could recover the other had turned Duchemin delayed a bare instant; but manifestly his assistance was no more needed here. In a breath he who had been so recently out-when, wheeling the barouche as matched recollected his wits and near the group as the lay of the took the initiative with admirable ground permitted, he climbed down. address. Duchemin saw him fly furiously at his late opponent, trip and lay him on his back, then Duchemin turned and gave chase to the fugitive.

grass, his head pillowed in the lap of one woman, Another woman stood aside, trembling and wringing aged thands. The third knelt beside the

This was the masquerader in the supine man, but rose American uniform; and an amaxing Duchemin drew near, and came to ly fleet pair of heels he showed, meet him.

taking into account of his heaviness In this one he recognized her to of body. Duchemin saw him swerve whose calvation chance had first led from his first course and steer for him, and now he found time to appropriate a face of millid level(ness). a vehicle standing at some dis-tance evidently the conveyance intelligent and composed, while she which had brought the sightseers to addressed him quitely and directly. view the spectacle of Montpellier-le-View by moonlight.

Waiting in the middle of a broad much at home in France

wounded, a knife thrust. It will be necessary to get him to a surgeon s quickly as possible.' "If monsieur would be so good."
Duchemin khelt beside the man, who welcomed him with open eyes and a wry smile that was almost faint as his voice. "It is nothing, monsieur-a clean The young girl in whose lap rest-

> with curious, grave eyes in which traces of moisture glimmered. "Had the animal at my mercy, I hought," d'Aubrac apoligized, "wl suddenly he drew that knife, struck me and broke away.

But don't talk. You'll want your strength ,my friend." With his pocket knife he laid open the sodden sleeves of coat and shirt, exposing an upper arm stained dark with blood that welled in ugly jets

about, at a loss. "My pack-?" The moment Duchemin found his own feet in the swaying vehicle he leaped on the shoulders of the other him found and fetched it The woman who had spc. en to and dragged him backwards from great distance; and its contents enabled Duchemin to improvise blood was checked, a bandage,

With d'Aubrae disposed as comdevil unchained. The animals at the fortably as might be in the barou-pole ran away in good earnest, that che, Duchemin turned to find the

"Madam . The gentle inclination of the aged head which acknowleged his cour-

tesy was as eloquent of he quality as he found the name which she gave him in quavering accents. "Madame de Sevenie, monsieur."
"With madame's permission: I am Andre Duchemin. "Monselur Duchemin has placed us all deeply in his debt. Louise

looked up and bowed, mugacring, Mademoiselle de Montalas, monsieur: my granddaughter. And Eve..." She turned to the third, to her whose voice of del shtful accent The girl in the carriag was not in Duchemin's notion wholly French: "Madame de Montalais, my daughter by adoption, widow of my grandson, who died gloriously for his country at La Fere-Champenoise.

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### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

None of the fellows wasent erround this aftirnoon so I went in the house on account of not having enything better to do, and I looked out ma's window and all of a suddin I had a good ideer, thinking, G. I know wat, Ill get ma's box of buttins and drop some down on the people going past and they'll think its raining buttins or something.
Wich I started to do, dropping

diffrent size buttins down wen eny body went past, some of the peeple looking erround and some looking up and all of them looking ser-Still, Duchemin knew as many prized Still, Duchemin knew as many tricks of hand-to-hand fighting as the other, perhaps a few more. And then he was, no doubt, in far better condition. At all events the fellow was presently at his mercy, in a hold that gave one the privilege of breaking his back at will. A man of a wile pop came home and pritty soon ma came in all ixcited holding both hands out with something in them, being buttins, saying to pop, O Willyum, look at all the buttin I found, and ware do you sippose I found them, rite in frunt of our neck. At the worst is should have stunned him . Evidently it didn't, When Duchemin had scrambled up very door, somebody must of happened to drop them rite there.

pened to drop them rite there.

Wich somebody did, ony she dident know who, saying, This is a reel find, this is, they couldnent be better assorted, if id saved them up myself for munths, Benny run up stairs and bring me my buttin box, its too bad so meny of them were broken. broken.

Do you wunt me to take them up

and put them in for you, ma? I sed, and ma sed, No, get the box I wunt to see how mutch fuller if looks after I put these in, and I sed, G, ma, youll laff wen you find out.

Find out wat, wy, wat do you meen, ma sed staring to look sispisious, and I sed, I know who dropped those buttons ma. They wasent jest dropped, they was dropped out. I sed!

wasent jest dropped, they was dropped out, I sed.
Out, out of wat? ma sed, and I sed, Out of your window.
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Wilcey Moore

bargain bill league chau nrned around and si ould be as generous and made them a mset battle. The Cats were on th \$ to 6 count. here was no hangir Panthers hook up. sional cheer but Moore and Wheel other on the mound setto and the latter orm than Ata's ontest was much han the second as for a colossal skul nurler in the sevent s no telling when t have stopped battli were out and there n first and third w short siesta. The teal was called for t the third station. ose to home by vir nd long fly to rig nd White on first t erosity.

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## ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

## Spudders and Cats Divide Last Bargain Bill of the Season

After a mental lapse on the part Wilcey Moore had given the sudders the first game of Tues-ey's bargain bill with the 1922 exas lesgue champs the Salmites urned around and showed that they ould be as generous as their guests and made them a present of the unset battle. The tally of the undders' victory was 4 to 2 while as Cats were on the long end of 13 to 5 count.

Neither the players.

but showed signs of life at times. There was no hanging on every ball There was no hanging on every ball the wichitans forged anead in pitched, however, as is the usual custom when the Spudders and doubles by Tanner and McDonald. Their lead was temporary only, however, as the Cats went abead casional cheer but that was all.

Moore and Wheeler opposed each were out. Bischoff dropped Moore's the was the cats went abead again in the sixth after two men were out. Bischoff dropped Moore's the cats went abead again in the sixth after two men were out. Moore and Wheeler opposed each i were out. Bisenoff dropped Moore's other on the mound in the opening setto and the latter was in better tel followed with his circuit smash form than Ata's youngster. This over the left field wall. A single contest was much better played than the second and were it not ders a counter in their portion of for a colossal skull by the Cat hurler in the seventh chapter there is no telling when the clubs would panthers off on the road to victory.

is no telling when the clubs would have stopped battling. Two men were out and there were runners on first and third when Moore took short siesta. The usual double teal was called for with Bischoff t the third station, having got that lose to home by virtue of a double ad long fly to right by Wheeler, White on first through Moore's Moore Takes Sucose.

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accents. monsieur."

When White lit out for first, laworth bluffed a throw to second and whipped the agate to Moore field. Bischoff was fooled by the set and started for the plate. The lay was made to order for the lay was made to order for the combs ran into deep right center third out, but Moore turned his sack to the dish and paid no attention to Bischoff until the frantic.

McDonald's drive to left. Miller drew a pass which sent McDonald to second, but neither Lyall, Bischoff for Ramsey, hitting for Mokan. Were equal to the occasion. "Jumbo" made a great bid for a hit but Coombs ran into deep right center and captured his drive.

WICHITA F.. AB R H PO A E ention to Bischoff until the frantic ries of his mates informed him as that was going on. When he woke he was about twenty minutes late as his return to Haworth did not arrive until the Spudder backop had slid over the pan. This is proved to be enough to win igh Summa sent another over r good measure in the same

ght with White on second. led twice. The visitors broke e ice in the second inning when raft smashed a long double to git center and scored on two innext time they came to bat on scratch hit by Adams through offman, an infield hit and Tan-

Both clubs allop to left. Both clubs counted again in the

infield hit. With Bill Stellbauer nd Clarence Kraft due at the plate nings loomed up extremely du-lous, but Wheeler bore down and proced both sluggers to swing in in. They took healthy cuts, but ched nothing but the atmos

Le gods were with Wheeler in he eighth, however, when a Texas sague ruling saved his hide. Sear-nd Stellbauer were perched on econd and first, respectively, as the econd and lirst, respectively, as the result of base hits. Kraft, next up hit a rather high fly in back of first. Lyalf barted for the ball, but lest it in the sun and White couldn' and it either. When the ball droped safely Sears tore for the plate and Stellbauer romped to third only to be sent back to their original stations when the hit was ruled an infield fly. According to a special ruling of the league the ball is lead on an infield fly and the rungers are not allowed to advance.

craft was automatically ruled out nd Hoffman fanned. The nightcap was a case of put and take, but the Spudders put nore often than they took. Right off the reel, the Cats piled up a four run lead which, under ordin-ary conditions, would be sufficient or Paul Wachtel who was sent to he firing line by Skipper Ats. Ed-nobdson was on the hill when the play" was called, but he gave way fter the fourth when Salm saw hat he had a chance to win both ends of the bill. Edmondson was wild and ineffective and McAbee wild and ineffective and McAbee inlieved him. The latter twirled cood ball during the two innings he ruled except in one instance when he grooved one for Wachtel which the latter promptly parked. Mokan wound up the imbroglic and enough runs were scored off him to

A wallop over the left field fence Cecil Coombs with Tavener rehed on second gave the in-ders two more in the second. ee again two men had been dis-med of when the crushing blow rived.

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fed the drive. Tanner reached third only and died there when McDonald sent one to center which Coombs captured.

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McAbee Goes In.

McAbee was on the mound for the McAbee was on the mound for the Spudders in the fifth and though the few hundred bugs who did turn at second trying to steal when the

the session.

A scratch hit by Sears started the Panthers off on the road to victory in the seventh. Stellbauer followed with a sacrifice and Kraft poled a double to center. Lyall then booted Hoffman's bounder and Kraft tallied with the eighth run.

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Nifty Hurling by "Rip."

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Two-base hits Kraft, Sears, Hig-ginbotham, Miller, Tanner, Mc-Donald, Adams; hone runs, Coombs, Wachtel; sacrifice hits, Moore, Beck, Stellauer; stolen bases, White; hits, off Edmondson 8 in 4 innings; off McAbee 1 in 2 innings; off Mokan 2 in 1 inning; base on balls, off McAbee 1, off Mokan 1, off Wachtel 2; struck out, by Wachtel 3, by Edmondson 1, McAbee I. Mokan 1; bit by pitcher, Higgin-botham, Time, 1:45, Umpires, Kane and O'Toole.

BEARS 7, EXPORTERS 1

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Sept. 13.

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### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Galveston 4, Houston 0.
Dallas 10, Shreveport 2.
San Antonio 7, Beaumont 1.

Thursday's Schodule.
Fort Worth at Wichita Falls.
Dalias at Shreveport.
Galveston at Houston.
San Antonio at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tuesday's Results.
St. Louis 8, Detroit 6.
Cleveland 8, Chicago 2.
Two scheduled.

Thursday's Schedule Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

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Tuesday's Results, Pittsburgh-Boston (rain). St. Louis-Philadelphia (rain). Two scheduled.

Thursday's Schedule. Pittsburgh at Boston. Clacinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

### GIANTS 10, GASSERS 2

SHREVEPORT, LA., Sept. 13.— Jolley's wildness enabled Dallas to swamp the Gast 10 to 2. Score: the Gassers by a score of

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Totals ..... 36 2 10 27 20 2 x Batted for Jolley in seventh. Dallas .......... 000 035 400—10 Shreveport ...... 000 002 000— 2

Two base hits, Lovelace, Love; three base hits, Felix: sacrifice hits, Lovelace. Shields: double plays, Love to Rader to Shields; Hartford to Storsy to Smith; Rader to Shields; Massey to Shields to Rader; stolen bases, DeMaggio 2, Hartford, Felix, Rader; hit by Love (Storey); wild pitch. Jolley; base on balls, Jolley 11: McGrew 2, Love 1; struck out, Love 8, McGrew 2, Jolley 2; pitching record, Jolley 9 hits, 10 runs in 7 innings; left on base, Dallas 9, Shreveport 8: time, 2:05; umpires, Daly and Hill.

## **NEWMAN TO PILOT**

Manager Who Took Up Crab Reins Late This Season Will Be Back

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Sept. 13.— Pat Newnam has been signed to manage the Sand Crabs for the seapold, president of the club.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Faila.—Adv. Buy a Mac-Dry Battery: Three year guarantec.—Adv.

By LLOYD J. GREGORY
AUSTIN. Sept. 13.—Ideal football
weather greeted the 37 Texas varsity football candidates who went
through the initial workout of the
1922 season on Clark field this
week The inviscoratingly cool

will average only a little over 170 pounds. The average weight of the 17 men who reported for training this week is 174 pounds. "Big Joe" Ward, a giant tackle, tips the scales at 204 pounds, and is the heaviest man in the Longhorn camp at the present time. Shee Patton a pound.

"Every man must keep himself in the best of condition at all times," said Coach Whitaker. "We have provided for a training table, where you will be served your meals start-ing with tonight. Every man must work all the time toward develop ing his endurance and staying pos

The men to whom Coach Whita-ker talked were: Swenson, Joe Moore, Tynes, Rebertson, Gray, Burns, Ward, Jones, Gilstrap, Blue-stein, Bralley, Gorman, Weaver Moore, Murphree, Coil, Curtis, Hem-sell, Culp, Stacy, Eckhardt, Luhn, Sledge, Higgins, Gardere, Patton, Sprague, Thompson, Smith, Schu-hardt, Marley, Allen, Dohoney, Settegast, Remp and Caswell.

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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	Score R. H. E. Nashville
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## LONGHORNS REPORT | STATE'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FILLED

Every Date an Longhorn Card

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 -- With the clos-

man in the Longhorn camp at the present time. Shea Patton, a promising bandidate for the position of quarterback, weighs only 135; but Patton, because of his gridiron generalship and speed will be hard to keep off the eleven.

Tuesday, when the Longhorn candidates donned their football togs for their first real workout, the number of candidates was increased to about 50. It is also expected and hoped that Milton Roomney, the

Score by innings:

R.H.E.

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Notice.

Security Benefit Association meets
Chicago ... , 606 110 000 -2 9 0
Batteries: Uhie and Sewell; Duff.
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Graham, Long.

R.H.E.

Notice.

Security Benefit Association meets
Thursday night, Sept, 14, at Labor
They know that football is going to
be a paying proposition here this
bers requested to be present. Landers and Morgan, Trustees.

are planning to put a semi-pro
eleven on the gridiron here this
fall. They have seen the light,
they have seen the light,
season. Local sportsmen will have
ders and Morgan, Trustees.

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## SISLER OUT FOR A WEEK AT LEAST

Contract With Tulane Eleven Fills Browns' Pennant Chances Are Se rieusly Hampered by Absence of Stars

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13-Gloom AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—Ideal football weather greeted the 37 Texas variety football candidates who went through the initial workout of the 1922 season on Clark field this week. The invigorating cool weather had each man on his mettie; and every man finished the three laps about the Clark field cinder path in great shape.

Judging from the summer, Practically every one of the summer, Practically every one of the athletes has hardened his nuscles by singaing in manual labor throughout the summer. Practically every one of the athletes has hardened his nuscles by singaing in manual labor throughout the summer. Practically every one of the team, and Dick Burns, one of the team and Dick Burns, one of the team and Dick Burns, one of the most promising candidates for a tackle position this year, have kept themselves in tip-top condition by punching cattle during the summer. The ether candidates for a tackle position this year, have kept themselves in tip-top condition by punching cattle during the summer. The ether candidates for a tackle position this year, have kept themselves in tip-top conditions by punching cattle during the summer. The ether candidates look equally as fit as do these two big huskles.

From all indications the Long-horns will be represented on the griddron this fall by an eleven which will average only a little over 170 pounds. The average weight of the work of the same and colored the position the summer when which will average only a little over 170 pounds. The average weight of the work of the same and colored to the summer when which will average only a little over 170 pounds. The average weight of the work of the same was played in 1909, and ended in a 10-10 title. The year before, the Tulane team was played in 1909, and ended in a 10-10 title. The year before, the Tulane was played in 1909, and ended in a 10-10 title. The year before, the Tulane team of the two was played in 1909, and ended in a 10-10 title. The year before, the Tulane was played in 1909, and ended in a 10-10 title. The year befo tled over Sportsman's park, the lo-

### HOUSTON, TEXAS, Sept. 13 .- Gal-

veston won the first game of the left behind to rest, series from Houston 6 to 0. Score: GALVESTON— ABRHPOAF Distel, ss ...... 3 0 1 1 5 0 foore, 3b ...... 5 3 2 0 3 GALVESTON— AB R
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Brown, 1b 3 0
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Tuesday.

Yesterday Head Coach Whitaker of the Longhorn eleven spoke to the candidates and outlined in a general way the magnitude of the shoulder.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

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Totals .... 21 0 5 27 11 1

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Two base hits, Munson, Moore:

should drive around to ask you.

Watch "Big Boy,"

Cats, Not "Kittens," Here. was going to bring nothing but "kit the season is over tens" to Athletic Park he had a fairly formidable lineup on the field. Jack Calvo, Joe Pate and Art Phelan were the only ones among the missing. Stellbauer cavorted in right while Frank Halas was an expense. right while Frank Haley was on third in the first game and Higginbotham at the same station in the second. Phelan will be used there in the Dixle series. He is here with the club, but Calvo and Pete were

Jake Atz and the writer were discussing the various all-star lineupa that have broken into print lately and the Panther skipper was amazed at the fact that Al White, Joe Connolly and Dutch Hoffman had hardalways the way," declared Jake, "the and Hoffman are three of the most Clovis

dependable men in the league Batteries: Smit
They're not flashy, but give me any one of them in a pinch." Want to Go Home.

The Spudders are anxiously Metro awaiting Thursday night and by land. Friday noon it is doubtful if there will be one in the city. Wheeler is longing for Kentucky and says he's going to spend the winter hunting and fishing. Pat Flaherty can't get back to Washington quick enough 

Several former college grid stars are planning to put a semi-pro

Two hundred and twenty-four hits der way. A movement is also on for Homer Summa. That's a lot of foot to reorganize the basket ball base hits in one season, if anyone league which was so successful last winter.

Maybe Big Boy isn't swinging Those who signed the guarantee to break his 1921 home run record, for the Simmons T. C. U. game here it's almost worth the price of additional to see him cut at the apple. The seats at the chamber of commission to see him cut at the apple.

No Pep.

No Pep.

It doesn't seem natural for the Spudders and Cats to hattle while the crowd sits idly by. However, there's just enough local pride left to cause the gathering to root feely when the Wichitans connect safely or score.

the scata at the chamber of commerce in the scata, at the chamber of commerce in the scata. The blueprints, showing the location of seats, will be ready by that time and they will have first preference. Athletic director will be ready by that time and they will have first preference. Athletic director will be ready by that time and they will have first preference. Athletic director will be ready by that time and they will have first preference. Athletic director will be ready by that time and they will have first preference. Athletic director will be ready by the counting on a crowd of at least 4,000. These two schools are the ploneers of football in Wichita Falls and should be ready by the counting on a crowd of at least 4,000. These two schools are the ploneers of football in Wichita Falls and should be ready by the counting of the cou and should the crowd justify it, at least one more big intercollegiste Despite the rumors that Jakie Atz game will be brought here before

Gassers Defeat Clovis and Take Undisputed Honors of League

CLOVIS. N. M.: Sept. 11 .- The Amarillo Gassers captured the fifth consecutive game from the Clovis Buzzers here yesterday 6 to 4, which always the way," declared Jake, "the made them the plans of the West Texas league. day in and day out never breaks Score— R. H. E. into the headlines. White, Connolly Amarillo ....., 6 10 1 Clovis ..... Smith and Byers:

> Two pumping engines, each more than 100 years old, still work for the Metropolitan Water Board in Eng-

> Sunday morning is a favorite time for milk thieves, as in most districts householders are later in getting up n that day.

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TWO LOCAL YOUTHS

## WICHITANS BEHIND SCHEDULE ON TRIP BUT ENJOYING RUN

DETROIT, MICH. Sept. 13 .-

DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 13.— Charges that the interstate com-meres commission through its control of empty coal cars "is playing into the hands of coal profiteers under guine of regu-lations for the public good," were made here in a statement issued by Henry Ford from his offices in Dearborn, a suburb.

OF DEFRAUDING PARTY

liminary hearing in justice court

IRELAND HAS GOOD

CHANCE TO ENTER

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

GENEVA, Sept. 13 .- Ireland's

chance for admission to the league of nations now appears to be good. Her application is not on the genda of the assembly, but the

teering committee can put it there. Michael MacWhite, the free state

RECOMMEND THAT BISHOP

BE BROUGHT TO A TRIAL

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 12 -- Bec-

ommendations that the Right Rev. W. M. Brown, retired bishop of Ar-

kansaw, be brought to trial on a charge of heresy and if convicted

England.

HEARING ON CHARGE

Staff Special to The Times.

ALTUS. OKLA, Sept. 13.—The Mangum bound trade trippers from Wichita Falls reached here at 1 o clock, an hour or so behind their schedule. They expect to reach Mangum by 4 o'clock.

They have found the Texas-Oklahome fals thoroughly advertised throughout northwest Texas and southwest Oklahoma, and much in-

southwest Oklahoma, and much in-terest in the exposition is being manifested.

The trippers passed through Electra shortly after 9 o'clock. leaving the concrete payement with

leaving the concrete payement with regret as they turned northward and crossed the bridge into Okiahoms. They reached Frederick late in the forenoon.

George W. Platt is in command of the party of 20, which has enjoyed treif heartily so far in spite of the alow going. The bunch includes:

R. G. Scheurer, Inland Hardware company; Geo. W. Flatt, Burroughs Adding Machine; George Merkle. Merkle-Lunn; G. W. Pond. Wichita Laundry; J. D. Harris, Nash Hardware company; W. R. Hyer, Gua. anty Abstract & Title company; H. P. Ellis, P. B. M.; E. F. Brown. Squthwestern Bell Telephone company; H. F. Johnson, Record News. pany; H. F. Johnson, Record News: Walter Frank, City Laundry; J. M. Harrison, Texas-Oklahoma Fair as-sociation; W. F. Ivers, Wichita Falls Electric; J. M. Baber, Stehlik Baber: J. B. Cunningham, Times; company, C. R. Sparger, assistant manager Kemp Hotel; Joseph B. Stokes, Jr., Cravens Insurance.

NEWS BREVITIES.

Superintendent F. W. Grace of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern left Wednesday morning on a trip over

B. D. Donnell, geenral manager of the Daily Times, was removed from the Jones-Lee-Kiel hospital to his home Wednesday. Mr. Donnell un-derwent a surgical operation for appendicitis a week ago last Satur-day. His condition is very favorable. the doctors state.

Texas Ranger M. N. Koonsman, now stationed at Sherman, arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on ednesday night. He planned to return

Joseph Miller of Cleburne in a guest at the home of his son, plain-clothesman Bob Miller, 208 Fifth. The elder Miller, who is \$5 years old. is a confederate veteran and would be glad to meet local veterans while

Principal Hugh Porter of the high school, who has been ill with dengue fever, is reported improving but is still confined to his home. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Parmenter have

returned from an extended trip to the Ozarks and to Wichita, Kansas. REVIVAL MEETING AT BVANGREICAL CHURCH

Big revival meeting of old time religion like father and mother at-tended. Soil stirring tended. Soll stirring messages every night by Bev. James F. Aaron, whose subject last night was: "Pay Day Sure to Come:" text Rom. 6:22. He frew an imaginary picture of working for earthly pay and how hard we strived to put in full time and all overtime possible, that we might realise more out of pay day. how little we think of the one great and final pay day that is sure to come to everyone both saint and to come to everyone both saint and sinner. At the great day of judg-ment we will be paid off according to the time spent in this world. We made by a committee before ment was either working for God or Sains, no half way ground, God says by a committee headed by tan; no half way ground, God says by a committee of Arkan-you are either for me or against me" and the great question is what will our pay be, eternal life or eter-nal destruction Who are you working for? God help us to wake up recently shown.
and put in full and overtime to Bishop Brown retired from his

Bible study every afternoon at 2 cism of a book he published lately e'clock. Evangelistic services every discussing Christianity and comnight. We need you to help make munism. this meeting a success. Gospel healing for the sick. Invitation to all. Come. R. A. McIVER. Paster

85,000 DAMAGE SUFF

ON TRIAL IN SOTH A \$5,000 damage suit against the Wichita Valley and Wichita Palls & Southern Rallway companies is on trial in the 89th district court before a jury. Roy Edgeman is plain-tiff in the case and alleges that through negligence on the part of the defendant companies his auto-mobile was destroyed at the Holli-day street crossing and that he suf-fered serious injuries as a result. Auto paint at Decerators Co .-

Supreme Quality house paint, the best, at Decorators Co.—Adv. Rookwood Pottery, the appreciated present, at the Decorators Co.-

BLUNDERS



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# **VOLSTEAD FIGHT**

RIVALS THE THREE-CORNERED FIGHT FOR SEAT IN THE SENATE

**VOLSTEAD WAS DEFEATED** IN THE 1920 PRIMARY SAYS HENRY FORD

Nomination Was Later Declared Vacant and He Was Selected by Committee

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 13 .- Con reseman Andrew J. Volstead, father of the prohibition enforcemen act, will be opposed for reelection in the November election by the man who defeated him in the primary two years ago.
This contest in the seventh Minnesota congressional district rivals

in interest the three-cornered fight for the United States senatorship in which a woman - Mrs. Anna Dickie Olesen has been setting the IN BANK TRANSACTION campaign pace for her two male op Staggs, said to have been interested in the defunct Clarita State bank of Clarita, Okla., was given a pre-

contest involving Volstead, for will be opposed by the Rev. O. J. charging him with having de-frauded a Los Angeles resident of about \$2.000 by having transferred convention. while both the demo-defunct bank to the complainant. Mr. Staggs was held for trial in the every character.

The organisation sprang into existence after scores of men and women had been flogged in the district, form in the superior court and was committed to jail in default of \$20,000 bond which had not been supplied early today.

Cratic and the farmer-labor conventions endorsed the candidacy of the Kvale, In 1920, as the candidate of the Kon-Partisan league minimghal without speaker men are of the June primary by 17,369 votes to 15,059. Then charges of violations of the text of the fact mingham bar pledged their services without fee to the movement. The speakers at the meeting included tion of the state corrupt practices act against Ray. Kvale were sus-tained, the nomination was declared tained, the nomination was declared vacant, and the republican district committee elected Mr. Volstead as

vacant, and the republican district committee elected Mr. Volstead as the republican candidate, With the approach of the fall election that year, the Kvale faction circulated petitions that enabled him to file as an independent, and in a three-cornered race—a demo-cratic candidate having entered— Volstead police 36,822 votes, Kvalc 35.370, and the democratic candidate

5,358.
This year, with Kvale bearing the democratic endorsement, it will be a finish flights between Kyale and Volstead and the question lies in what strength the old non-partisan -new farmer-labor -- org. ization has been able to retain.
Two years ago women were ex

Michael MacWhite, the free state delegate to the league, rejurned to Dublin last night to report on the situation and learn conditions. All that is necessary, it is said, is that Ireland give some sure indication she is able to maintain order and is disposed to ratify the fish constitution.

It is understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with understood the British and colonial delegations will be satisfied with the democratic ted that their vote figured in determining his success.

Carter agreed to plead guilty after attorneys for both state and defense agreed to recommend a five year sentence.

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Carter was charged to retorneys for both state and defense agreed to recommend agreed to probably will extend the satisfactory agreed to colonial delegations will be satis-fied with such assurance. forces expect to corral the s. cate If Ireland is admitted as a free part of this democratic vote.

## state of the British empire it would give the empire group seven votes in the league assembly but thus far little significance has been attached to that point, as delegates pointed out that the Irish vote might in many instances be ex-pected to counterbalance that of

PRYOR, OKEA, Sept. 13 .- Elias Ridge, negro boy, lacking four months of being 14 years of age, today is under sentence to die in the be deposed from the ministry, was electric chair November 18, the youngest person to receive the death penalty in the history of Oklahoma courts. He pleaded guilty yesterday to the murder of Mrs. George Adair. ass, which recommended that such action to be takes "in view of the sumed by the court in determining antagonistic attitude towards Christianity" which Eishon Brown

## Evangelical church, 1911 North Sixth street, Scotland addition.

VAN HORN, TEXAS, Sept. 13.—
Kenneth McKinney, 21, of Houston, died in a hospital today from rattleanake bite, With this parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKinney, he was on an automobile trip from Houston to California and the party was camped near here when Kenneth was bitten.

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steel tower, died this morning. He is survived by a wife and two children.

\*\*ROUSTON MAN DIES\*\*

\*\*FROM RATTLESHARE SITE\*\*

VAN HORN, TEXAS, Sept. 13.—

\*\*Connects McKinney, 21, of Houston, died in a hospital today from raticeanake bite. With this parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eckinney, howas on an automobile trip from Houston to California and the party was cambed near here when Kenneth was bitten.

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New Orleans Cottes.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Much higher cables than due, further smaller crop talk and a favorable opinion of labor conditions in this country stimulated a buying wave in the cotton market boday which carried prices 27 to 32 points above the closing questaions of yesterday in the first hour of trading. October was advanced to 21.58 cents pound.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on spot. 639 bales; to arrive, 534; low middling, 29.00; middling, 21.65; good middling, 22.00. Receipts, 2,454;

Texas Spot Cotton.

DALLAS, Sept. 13.—Cotton steady; 0.50. Housten, steady; 21.05. Galreston, steady; 21.05.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Cliff Barrett and B. G. Allbright, two Wichita Falls youths, are under arrest at Snyder, Okin. according to advices received Wednesday by Chief McCormick.

Warrants have been sworn out charging the two with theft of a Dodge car at Mineral Wells, and with burglarizing a store at Snyder.

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1S RECOVERED AT RANGER
A Hudson touring car stelen several days ago from the Victory Moreral days ceipts at winter wheat points, means tor company of this city has been recovered at Ranger, according to word received by the police department Wednesday. The report did not say whether any arrests had been made.

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LONDON, Sept. 13 .- A report w circulated in Dublin today the ence with General Mulcahy, mander of the free state army, sa 37363 a dispatch to the Evening Standar 51 General Mulcahy is reported to ha told Mr. de Valera that there wor be no peace until after the surreder of arms.

NATIONAL ARMY GUARDS ATTACKED BY IRREGULA

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The nation army guard at Mount Joy prinon Dublin was attacked last night irregulars and a half hour configuration of the casued, according to reports reading Belfast from Dublin, printed the Evening Star this afterno Several irregulars were wounded

BANK OF HOLLISTER, MO. ROBBED OF \$3,000 AND BANDITS ESCAPE IN CA

Foreign Exchange
NEW YOBK, Sept. 12.—Foreign exchange heavy Great Britain demand 4.42; cables 4.42; 60 day bills on banks 4.69; France demand 7.54; cables 7.55. Italy demand 4.18; cables 7.15. Germany demand 0.63-16; cables 9.62, Holland demand 38.67; cables 9.87.2. Norway demand 16.65; Sweden demand 26.45; Denmark demand 21.28; Switzerland demand 18.79; Spain demand 15.30; Greece demand 2.50; Poland demand 0.11; Czecho-Slovakia demand 2.22; Argentina demand 36.12; Brazil demand 13.12; Montreal 996. BRANSON, MO., Sept. 13.—1 Bank of Hollister, two miles so of here, was held up shortly bet noon today by three young and masked men who escaped in a m car with \$3,000 after locking cashier, a woman assistant and state bank inspector in the vauit NEW TEST IN COOK COUNTY

J. W. Donohoo and others of city have leased over 11,000 acres

New York Meney
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Call money firm; high 4½, low 4, ruling rate
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W YORK. Sept. 13.—Liberty closed: 3½s. 101.26; second 4s.; first 4½s. 100.54; second 4½s.; third 4½s. 100.35; fourth 4½s.; viztory 4½s, uncalled 100.70, 100.30. east of Gainesville in Cook cor and will put down a deep test once. The derrick is built and chinery is being hauled to the Auto paint at Decorators

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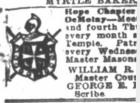
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seen near an automobile with two women. One of the deputies made for the car and as he did Rhodes is said to have seen him and started walking away. He was headed off. "I understand you are looking for Rhodes is alleged to have told

Important plans for activities of the fall and winter months will be considered at the "civic revival" luncheon scheduled for Friday noon at the Kemp, and it is expected that a "program of progress" will be adopted at the meeting.

The dining room has a capacity of 225, and indications are that there will be few vacant places. Frank Kell will be the principal speaker. A radio talk about the fair, by C. H. Verschoyle, will also be a feature.

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tember 26.

The jungle party will include monkeys of all species and sixes fro mthe Marmasets of the Brazilian forests, no larger than squirrels, to Black Ben, a giant spe from the Soudan. But from the smallest to the largest, these Darwin proteges look upon "Old Cap. Congo" as the chief of their colony. He has won command by reason of brains rather than brawn. In the opinion of scientists, Congo is the most intelligent of all Simians. In the role of mathematicias, he demonstrates his skill by counting marbles. A his skill by counting marbles. A box is handed him which is sup-posed to contain ten marbles and the knowing fellow removes them one at a time. If his keeper places but nine in the box Congo will miss near Jolly two months ago again the tenth in an instant and make tooms up in the arrest of Pink colored balloons are placed in his care he will invariably select the

Rhodes was arrested Tucsday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Electra by members of the sheriff's department and lodged in the county jail at 5:30. The arrest was made on a warrant issued from Henrietta where a commant of murder was filed against him a month ago. The complaint of murder was filed on the day that the hearing was had in Ciny county for the five persons who at that time were formally charged with the murder of 1:d Phelan.

According to the officers Rhodes left Wichita Falls on the Sunday According to the officers Rhodes lett Wichita Falis on the Sunday following the Saturday night on which the murder is alleged to have taken place. Since that time a determined effort has been made by local officers to locate him.

A few weeks after the murder Rhodes was located in Hutchinson, Kansas, but he left that place before an arrest could be made. According to the officers he was traced through various points in Hansas and again was located at Tulsa. Okia. This time as in the instance at Hutchison, Rhodes left before a warrant for his arrest could be delivered into the hands of officers there.

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nger L. L. Albritton of the traction company said Wednesday.

The special track work necessary to the project has not arrived, and while it is expected shortly, the company does not wish to tear up the downtown loop until after the heavy traffic of the fair is over. Considerable work has already been done on the line, the trolley poles being set and other preliminaries disposed of.

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With the first of the September trade trips already in southwestern Okiahoma, plans were being completed Wednesday for the second which will start Thursday dress on Thursday and Crowell of

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