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WICHITA FALLS MAN AND BROTHER KILLED TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

LONNIE GRIFFIN TAKES WIT-NESS CHAIR SHORTLY AFT. ER MOON HOUR

BREAKS DOWN AND WEEPS THREE SEPARATE TIMES

stifles That He Was in Fear of His Life When He Fired The Fatal Shot

"I just shot, I had to kill him. I didn't know what he had in his

Breaking down and weeping bit-Breaking down and weeping oitterly, Lonnic Griffin, defendant in
the murder trial, stood up before
the jury and graphically described
the incident on last Hallowe'ennight when he fired the shot that
caused the death of R. H. Taylor.
Carefully led by his counsel's
questions, the defendant reached the
incident of last October 21. He told
of his birth in Tennessee and of his

questions, the defendant reached the incident of last October 21. He told of his birth in Tennesses and of his moving to the vicinity of Burkburnett 15 years ago.

He told of how the alleged threats of Taylor had been communicated to him and how he had been warned to the second to the second tendents of Burkburnett. by several residents of Burkburnets to be careful as "Taylor is going to bump you off."

bump you off."

He explained to the jury how it happened that he was carrying a gun on that night. He testified that Traffic Foliceman Anderson had asked him on Bunday evening to help him that night as his partner was unable to work on account of the death of his baby. When he left him at 1.30 o'clock Monday morning, the defendant said that officer Anderson told him to again help him on Hallowe'en night. So when he came up town that evening he put his gun in his pocket so that it would not be necessary to return to the heuse after it.

to the house after it.

The defendant told the jury that several times on Hallowe'en night reversal times on Hallowe'en night he saw Taylor and each time he second game of a double header walked away. He said that officer with Brooklyn today, Grimes, pitchwalked away. He said that officer Stephens had also warned him earlier in the evening that Taylor

was following him.
At the First National bank corner

him.
"Taylor, what are you looking at me so straight and hard for?" the defaulant said he inquired.
"I witness stated that the decreased told him that he'd look where he pleased."
"I don't see why you got it in for

where he pleased.

"I don't see why you got it in for me, Taylor, I've never done you any wrong or harm," the witness further testified he told Taylor.

"You're just a liar and a with it." he said Taylor remarked

"I told him he was another and a with it teo. He started tofront trouser pocket. It was where I had seen him carry an automatic several times. I called to him, 'Stop,' but he kept right on coming. I called the second time. 'Stop,' but he never heeded it. He was right on me. I reached for my gus. It was in my front trouser pocket. I saw his one hand reach for me and the other coming from his side. I pulled the gus. I never got my arm straightened out. I just shot. I had to kill him, gentlemen, I had to

The defendant was still on the stand under cross examination at a Under cross examination he stated that he had not taken a single drink that entire day preceding the night in which the killing occurred. He told that he had had a strenuous

day at the pound.
At this turn the state asked him:
"This isn't the first time that you have been accused of killing some

one, is it, Lonnie?"
"It is absolutely

The defense interrupted objections, but asked permission that the defendant be given an opportunity to make an explanation of the affair. The court sustained the objection and permitted the defendant (Continued on Page 5, Column 1.) them for fifty years at a rental not less than four per cent of the cost of finishing dam No. 2 and of constructing dam No. 2.

TWELVE PAGES COMICS AND MAGAZINE SECTION

ary Sunday the big Sunday times carries six full pages of four most favorite comics. These include Mr. and Mrs. W.— Buster Brown, Polly and Her Pals. Cleero Sapp. Pa's Son-in-Law and Peter Rabbit. Two of the pages are in three colors. This six page comic section and a six page maganine section, two pages being in three colors, including a cut-out page for the kiddies, are all added features which go to make up the big

SUNDAY TIMES Wichita Falls Want Ad Directory

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, Sept. 20 Haywood Young, 40, Wichita and his brother, Eugene Young, 30, Wynnewood, Okla, were instinctly killed near Muenster, 16 miles went of Gainesville, Inst night when a passenger train struck their nutomobile on a grade croasing. They were on their way to Wichita Falls from Wynnewood.

Haywood Young, one of the vic-tims mentioned in the above dis-patch, resided until recently at 1709 Kemp boulevard. Several days ago he left here with his wife and child for a visit to relatives at Wynne-wood, Okla., and was returning here when the accident occurred. He was in the tailoring husiness having a shop on Indiana avenue between Ninth and Tenth, up to the time of his departure. He had for-merly been employed by the Naf-

merly been employed by the Narsiger bakery.

Mr. Young had resided here about
four years. His identity was established following the accident, by
means of an envelope bearing the
retrn imprint of R. C. Dyer of 1809
Taylor. Mrs. Young is Mrs. Dyer's niese. Mr. Dyer went to Gainesville Wednesday afternoon to take charge of the bodies.

Mrs. Young was with relatives at Wynnewood at the time of the ac-cident, and the funeral will be held at that place, Mr. Young's father is a minister residing at Paul's Val-ley, Okia. No additional particulars of the

POLES HOME RUN MAKES TOTAL 89

BROOKLYN, Sept, 28. - Rogers Stormely hit his 28th home run of the scopen in the ninth inning of the account game between St. Louis and Brooklyn. Cadore was pitch-

BROOKLYN, Sept. Hornsby, St. Louis National star, hit his 38th home run of the season off Cadore in the first inning of the ing for Brooklyn in the first game. ting streak of 33 games.

telephone pole and watched the masqueraders pass. He saw Taylor standing some 15 feet to the north. He told that several times he caught Taylor louking straight at him. "Taylor, what are you to the saw Taylor at the caught Taylor louking straight at him. MUSCLE SHOALS IS **BEFORE THE HOUSE**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,-A resolution authorising the secretary of war in his discretion to lease for a period not exceeding 50 years nitrate plants numbers 1 and 2 and of leaders of shop craft organizations. Water quarry near Muscle Shoals, at those with the submitted today in Judge NEW RRIVINWICK N \$1 a year each on condition that they shall operate at present capa-city for production of fertilize at a price not to exceed eight per cent profit, was introduced in the house today by Representative Hull; republican, Iowa.

The resolution also provides that The resolution also provides that the plants which may be leased either separately or completely, are to be kept in condition to produce nitrates and other components of munitions, such plants with their personnel to be turned over to the United States in case of national components.

omergency.

Sale by the secretary of war to the Alabama Power company of the government owned steam plant at Gorgas, Ala. together with the transmission line to Sheffield, with substations at a price not less than substations at a price not less than stations are stated as a state agent who bought the submission of affidavits by the place last July had long ago or exceptary would be authorized to negotiate with the Alabama Power strikers to keep other workers from the price of t He told that he had had a strenuous day at the pound.

At this turn the state asked him:
"This isn't the first time that you have been accused of killing some one, is it. Lonnie?"
"It is absolutely the first time."
"Didn't you kill your own little step-son with a shot gun in Okishoma?" was the prosecution's sharp interrogatory.
"I certainly did not."
The defense interrupted objectives as much to the plant authorized to negotiate with the Alabama Power company for the purchase of sites and right of way on which the plant and substations are located with the company for the purchase of sites and right of way on which the plant and substations are located with the company for the purchase of sites and right of way on which the plant and substations are located with the company for the purchase of sites and right of way on which the plant and substations are located with the company for the purchase of sites and right of way on which the plant and substations are located with the company for the purchase of sites and right of way on which the plant and substations are located with the company for the purchase of sites and right of way on which the plant and substations are located with the company for the purchase of sites and right of way on which the plant and substations are located with the company for the purchase of sites and right of way on which the plant and right of way o completions of dams No. 2 and three in the Tennessee river and to lease

FINISHING TOUCHES TO TARIFF MEASURE

and with the completion of the work this forenoon, it was to be signed by Speaker Gillette and Senator received Tuesday, 112 bares, Prices coroner, prepared to empunet 12 Cumming, republican, Iewa, president not streets, 19 to 29 cents; jurors today to investigate the gisdent pro tempore of the senate.

FEAR FOR AMERICAN COLLEGE AT CONSTANTINOPLE



Grave fear is felt by Americans who have contributed thousands to the support of the American college at Constantinopie for the safety of the college and its staff and students. The American college at Smyrna was burned. If the Turks seize Constantinopie, the same fate may befall the college there. Below, the coffege; above, a group of girl students, who may be select for Turkish harems

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—With counter charges of a union wreckips censpiracy of railway executives in jected into the proceedings by the defense, hearing on the government's rail strike injunction continued before Judge James H. Willed of the church sexton, was centaining to finish teatimony and complete arguments before the temporary restraining of the restinancy of the spot where the bodies were found Saturday night have porary restraining order expires.

The charge of a conspiracy to destroy the railroad unions in an affidavit by B. M. Jewell, head of the shop organizations, was made to interest the spot where the processing place.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 20.—The result in the shops is due to walked out July 1.—

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The charge of a conspiracy to destroy the railroad unions in an affidavit by B. M. Jewell, head of the shop organizations, was made to juries yesterday began a formal inspection.

CHARGE SHOPMEN SUFFER

tions, submitted today in Judge James H. Wilkerson's court in op-

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lawleseness. William H. Johnston,
hend of the machinists, said that
regarding head of the machinists, said that
Nowhere could be found any
bloodstains or discovery to indicate
a struggle had occurred in the old

taking, their places might not insylably be followed by lawless acts and the suppression of peaceful persuasive methods be necessary to curb the lawless acts. curb the lawless acts.

Donald R. Richberg, defense attorney, argued that the strikers in adopting such methods, should not

be held accountable for the small proportion of lawless acts which accompanied the peaceful methods,

Life of Baseball Player Is Insured

being investigated and that detectives have searched it carefully to unravel the mystery of the double

RECENT USE OF HOUSE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. they shall operate at present capaposition to the government's recity for production of fertilizer quest for a temporary injunction were found today in the old unoccucomponents for sale to the public charged that members had suffered pled house on the hilltop overlookcharged that members had suffered pied house on the hilltop overlooking really at the hands of armed railing the orchard where last Saturday the bodies of Rev. Edward wheeler Hall, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, and his lawlessness. William H. Johnston wife of the church strike strike way the bodies of Rev. Edward for St. John the Evangelist, and his church strike strike strike wife of the church strike strike that the strike st

advocates of direct action in labor disputes.

Marrent S. Stone, head of the engineers and D. B. Robertson, fireman leader, stated in affidavits that members of their organizations had been fired upon repeatedly and subjected to other forms of assault by railway guards.

Investigators working on a the chamber of commerce, stated in an interview this morning that while inclined to an avewed candidate for governor in 1924, he will be inclined to been fired upon repeatedly and subjected to other forms of assault by railway guards.

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This statement was made after two clearer butts. The telephone preciation of the Compliment paid

BRINGS TO SURFACE

JACKSON, CAL. Sept. 20.-While a mine rescue crew continued to European debts in return for guar antee of disarmament and peace. time of the Argonaut mine disaster, the west today had turned its at-For \$125,000.00 to relieving the plight of families and dependents of the 47 men who died after being imprisoned by fire far down in the gold

workings.
Compensation checks and fundy realized from prize fight and theater benefit performances already are CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—A baseball player's, life was insured for \$125,000 when a policy was taken out today by the Chicago White Sox Insuring the club against the death of Willie Kamm, the sensational third baseman of the Sen Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league, who was expected to complete its enactment into law within a few days.

Immediately after the adoption of the conference report late yesterday by the senate, 43 to 28, the bill was announced.

HUNDRED AND TWELVE RAISES Cont on its way to be engrossed and with the completion of the work.

DEFINITION OF THE SENERS ON THE SDATES.

OCHICAGO, Sept. 20.—A baseball player's fille was insured for \$125,000 when a policy was insured to support in the California compensation insurance fund, has sent checks to 10 of the atricken families. He announced that 18 families would receive mentally checks to 10 of the stricken families. He announced that 18 families would receive mentally checks base ball player ever has been insured it was announced.

HUNDRED AND TWELVE RAISES Continuities.

HER Lole Potter, Amader county

SCENE OF MURDER OFFICERS NEGLIGENT

shop organizations, was made to juries resterday began a formal incounter charges by Attorney General quiry into the double killing, were Daugherty that the rail strike was a conspiracy against interstate companies of the counter charges by Attorney General quiry into the double killing, were would not allow claims of approximately \$15,000 filed against the accountry as a result of the killings, merce. In his affidavit Mr. Jewell laid intimation was given as to the iden- supervisors stated they had refused In his affidavit Mr. Jewell kid intimation was given as to the identities of the blame for the strike at the door of the Association of Raliway Executives. Twenty-five rail heads linked together in the operation of 99 class one roads with a trackage of 211,286 miles or 82 per cent of the country's entire mileage, were specifically mentioned as responsibility for some time. It was known however, that its present ownership was being investigated and that detect the country or else dron their claims. the county or else drop their claims.

WACO GRAIN MAN

preciation of the compliment paid him by friends in urging his can-didacy. Mr. Clement declared himself as an old fashioned, orthodox democrat and deplored the practice of politicians in their efforts to say and do only those things that please

WOULD CANCEL DERTS IF PEACE IS GUARANTHED LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.-The

agricultural bloc is the only bloc at Washington which has worked in the open and for the benefit of the people, according to William J. Bryan, former secretary of state, in City club.

He said he favored cancellation of

GO-GETTERS



This little nig went to market. He travelled the want ad way: His owner ran a notice: "I'm butchering today."

ADDITIONAL LINES ARE RE-STORING JOBS TO ERST-WHILE STRIKERS

NEW YORK CENTRAL TO **USE TWENTY THOUSAND**

Estimate Fifty Thousand Are Al ready at Work as Result of Agreement

the nation's railways are gradually increasing to their normal size, according to indications today.

While some lines are restoring jobs to eratwhile strikers under terms of the Baltimore peace plan for ending the ahopmen's strike, other roads, holding aloof from the arrangement with strike leaders. continued to recruit shop workers

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Shop forces

Twenty thousand strikers are due to return to New York Central shops under the terms of the Baltimore agreement as a result of yes-terday's settlement between A. H. Smith, president of the system, and Bert M. Jewell, head of the whop crafts. According to the most gen-erally accepted estimate about \$0,000

The agreement was signed by the ceived from that source the treasury road and provides for the restoration of jobs to 450 shopmen who walked out July 1.

The return to the restoration of the restoration

Prisco association of metal craft and car department employes, for an agreement covering wages and working conditions. The new shop organization is made up of men who took the places of strikers. Frisco officials announced that 5,300 men had been hired to take the places of 6,500 strikers. Officials of roads west of the

Officials of roads west of the Mississippi river are due to meet here October 2 for conferences with W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and L. E. Sheppard, head of the Order of Railway Conductors, to negotiate for new agreements, according to an announcement by Mr. Lee. These brotherhoods within the last few A THROWN POP ROT brotherhoods within the last few days signed agreements with the New York Central lines, the Penu-aylvanis system and the Lehigh

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ROCK ISLAND EMPLOYES
PLAN AN ORGANIZATION
LUIS here Saturday, but stepped on a pop bottle in the game with stepped on a pop bottle in the stepped on a pop bottle in the game with stepped on a pop bottle in the game with stepped on a pop bottle in the game with stepped on a pop bottle in the game with stepped on a pop bottle in the game with stepped on a pop bottle in the stepped on the Chicago, the letter made public here today by an anticular in the stepped on the coday ball, and the bottle frew up, and hit him on the for in the stepped on the coday ball, and the bottle frew up, and hit him on the for in the stepped on the coday ball, and the bot

DALLAS, Sept. 20 .- Four shop

craft union officials from Marshall arrived today for a conference with Texas and Pacific railway officials with a view to settling the strike of shopmen. The meeting is sched-uled for late today. CHICAGO AND ALTON CLERKS

GET AN INCREASE IN PAY CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—An increase of pay of one and one-half cents an hour has been granted by the Chicago and Alton railroad to its clerks, freight handlers and station

Harding's convalencence has reached in the nat the point where she can again take achteved. solid foods, it was said today at the White House. She, however, is not yet permitted to sit up and friends are still barred from the sick room.

TO FIGHT LEGISLATION ON PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—An organized effort to combat proposed legislation against the Catholic method of parochial education was WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—An organized effort to combat proposed legislation against the Catholic method of parochial education was proposed today in a resolution adopted by the diocesan directors of the Catholic church, meeting here with the national conference of Catholic church.

VOTE 258 TO 54 OR 50 MORE THAN NECESSARY TWO-THIRDS; FATE OF BILL WITH SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20, bounc passed the soldiers' bound EFFORT TO SELECT veto. The vete was 250 to 54, or 50 more than the necessary two-thirds

When the veto message was taken up Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the republican leader, told the house the questions intold the house the questions invoived in the legislation had been
considered for a long time; that
members had had opportunity to
study the president's veto message
had that he doubted if any votes
would be changed or anything
gained by extended debate.
Announcing that he, unlike the
majority leader, proposed to stand
by the president in this matter,
Representative Garrett of Tennessee the democratic leader, sug-

see, the democratic leader, suggested that there be an hour's dis-cussion. This was met with cries of "yote, vote," from the republican side, and Mr. Mondell moved the previous question which was adopted and the roll call started.

The bonus bill was laid before the

the president veto message read to Smith for the gubernatorial nomina-the senate which already had been ebating the question for more than The time of senate action was indefinite. Some favored the final test immediately after the house

timore truce.

According to advices from New York, jobs will be restored to the 10,000 strikers within the next 30 days. This would bring the number of shopmen employed by the entire system up to 50,000, according to of-ficials.

Roads remaining out of the several of the republican leaders, counselled delay until tomorrow, it was their view that with the bonus issue disposed of it would be difficult to keep a quorum for action on important matters awaiting decision before adjournment.

In his message to the house President Harding based his bonus president Harding based his bonus.

Roads remaining out of Baltimore agreement reported shop forces at work ranging from 75 to 100 per cent of normal.

On the heels of the New York Central agreement come, news of the reasury. He made it clear that the interest on the foreign debt tral agreement come, news of the tral agreement comes news of the could not be relied upon, asserting first collective agreement with that even taking into account such striking shopmen in the southwest. payments as were likely to be re-

PARIS. Sept. 20,...The nilied con-ferees on the near cantern attuation decided into today to call a peace conference of eight nations inter-

A THROWN POP BOTTLE

By Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—"Whitey"
Witt, center fielder of the New,
York Americans, was not hit by a
thrown bottle in the game with St.

the candidates for delegate to the democratic state convention who were pledged to vote for W. R. Hearst for governor were defeated in yesterday's primary. In Ecle county (Buffalo) where William J. Conners sought the election of Hearst detegates four of them were successful. classed as supporters of William H. Fitzpatrick, county chairman, and

In Albany county, where Patrick E. McCabe, former democratic lead-er, backed the Hearst delegates, they were defeated by 20 to L.

Returns from Erie county, where William J. Conners also sought to elect delegates to Mr. Hearst indicated that the attempt likewise re-sulted in failure. William H. Fitzpatrick, the democratic leader, who professes a desire to bring about the renomination of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, claimed that all the organization delegates were elected.

In three congressional districts candidates supported by "dry" or-ganizations were defeated, while in two others candidates backed by "dry" forces were victorious.

Representatives Charles B. Ward and Stephen W. Dempsey were re-nominated by the republicans, overcoming wet opposition.

In the 28th district, Charles M. Winchester defeated Milton J. Ogsbury, A "dry," for the republican nomination.

PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE PEGREE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—An extraordinary conclave of the suprems council of the thirty-third degree of the northern Masonic jurisdiction. United States of America Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, will be held in Cleveland one day this year for the "specific purpose of investing President Harding with the 23rd and highest degree of Masonry," it was decided today at the sessions of the supreme council.

STATE TREASURY CALLS FOR SALABY WARBANTS

decided late teday to call a pence conference of eight nations interested in a actilement to determine the terms of pence. This conference will probably meet within two or three wacks.

The conference, it was announced, will consist of representatives of Great Britain, France, Turkey, Italy, Greece, Japan, Rumania and Jago Slavia.

AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—State warrants approximating \$65,000 for August salaries which were withheld on September 1 when the general revenue fund went on a deficiency hasis, were called in today by Treasurer C. V. Torrell. The deficiency in the state fund has now been reduced from \$400,000 to approximately \$256,000.

AT VIRGINIA CAPES

TURKISH ASSEMBLY **AUTHORIZES KEMAL** TO CONTINUE WAR

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 20. employes, it was announced today.

MRS. HARDING NOW ABLE

TO TAKE SOLID FOODS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Mrs.

Harding's convelence has reached

with all the conditions prescribed in the national pact have been fully

achieved.

LONDON, Sept. 28,—The Times haserts that according to never from a well informed source the holsky-vikt have been for a long time past transferring considerable quantities of gold and precious stones to hols equip Kemal Panha's army.

CONSULS APPEAL FOR HELP FOR CHRISTIANS

MYTILENE, OFF THE ASIA Minor Coast, Sept. 20.—The British, French and Italian consultance telegraphed the allied commissioners in Constantinople the following:

"About 300,000 Christians are still lying on the seasbore at Smyrna awaiting help.

"The Turkish proclamation for war prisoners from 17 to 45 means deliberately exposing the Christians to death from hunger and massacre, as all identification papers have been burned.

"Duless pressure is immediately applied nobody will survive." Please act argently before it is too late."

Catholic charities.

It is not probable that such an attack will be made before the end of the present week, it is stated, the Turks taking advantage of the fact that the British have not yet concluded any providing for sine of the British are declared to be determined to congress on Friday at 3 p. m. was confirmed to hold the atraits at all each to the fundament of congress on Friday at 3 p. m. was confirmed to hold the atraits at all each to be determined to hold the atraits at all each to be determined to hold the atraits at all each to be determined to hold the atraits at all each to be determined to hold the atraits at all each to be determined to hold the atraits at all each to be determined to hold the atraits at all each to be determined to the fundamental transport to the fundame

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RESULTS

The Dallas-Denton interurban, to be brought into being by electrification of the Katy's tracks between the two points, will be extended to Wichita Falls "within two or three years," according to statements made at the hearing at Dallas Tuesday morning, when the city commissioners accepted the electrification

The promise of the Robson inter-urban interests to extend the line to Wichita Falls was a deciding factor th bringing about the seceptance of the plan, Mayor Aldredge of Dallas innounced.

announced.
It was pointed out here Wednesday that Wichita Falls business interests have aiready indicated their approval of the interurban idea, a substantial sum being pledged here several years ago when the project

was first being broached.

At that time the route for the line was surveyed, three alternative routes being considered.

It is pointed out here that the Dallas-Denton portion of such an interurban is the most expensive portion of it, being across the Trinity bottoms. Between Denton and Wichita Falls, it is said, construction costs will be comparatively

thwestward from Denton, th

"The electrification of the Denton branch may lead to the electrification of the Denton branch may lead to the electrification of other steam lines beyond Denton, toward Wichita Falls, and a this way hasten the completion of in interurban service Between the we cities, "writes J. W. Everman of Pallas, superviçõe of public utilities, a connection with his recommendation of acceptance.

Mr. Hobson's letter pointed out hat an interurban to Wichita Falls rould make Dellas "the logical disributing point for the truck farm utyput of the 150,000 acres to be paned to irrigation in the vicinity to Wichita Falls."

ANNOUNCED BY JUDGE ludge B. W. Napler has announced following case settings for the sk of October 2: week of October 2:

19225 Mytinger vs. Rankin.

1872 Willie Billings vs. Oscar
Williams.

19612 F. B. McEiroy vs. Ployd E.

1200 Galbraith vs. Foxworth Lum
ber Co.

Galbraith vs. Foxworth Lumber Co.

J. F. Humphrey vs. B. E.
Hurt.
First National Bank vs. S. H.
McDonald et al.

R. M. Waggoner vs. W. G.
Skelley et al.

Cliff & Co. et al vs. H. H.
Temple et al.

B. D. Davenport vs. United
States Dit Corp.
Frick Reld Supply Co. vs.
Burk Cameron Old Co.
Texas Intersante Pet Co. vs.
Burk Cameron Old Co.
Texas Intersante Pet Co. vs.
Brasick Cli Co.

E. E. Fryor vs. F. W. & D. C.
Ry Uo.
First Sints. Bank of Iowa
Park vs. J. C. Morrison.

H. C. Abernathy et al vs.
Hull Tex Old Asse.
Leon Smith et al vs. Guilt
Coast Dovel, Co.

C. E. Kedans vs. Orifin Smith
et al.

W. H. Harris ét al vs. Wichtias Falls Traction Co.

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11104-W. H. Harris et al vs. Wich-ita Falls Traction Co. 11209-J. A. Lockett vs. E. L. Smith et al. 11281-Frank J. Daur vs. W. M. Swarts et al. 11467-Floyd Cunnings et al vs. H. T. Pangburn et al. 12123-H. P. Hines vs. E. Pisch. 12576-Burk Brunson Caloway Oil Co. vs. Mona Marie Trust et al.

-H. E. Kunts vs. A. E. Harding et al.

-S. C. Montgomery et al vs. G. L. Wolf.

-First National Bank of Wichtta Falls vs. Glen L. Shaw et al.

-Lawther Grain Co. vs. W. W. Murnby. Snaw et al.

12184—Lawther Grain Co. vs. W. W.
Murphy.

12186—Oriental Oil Co. vs. Marding
Oil Co.

12128—Taxab Empire Ins. Assn. vs.
D. E. Norris et al.

13191—Mary Beth Jarrett et al vs.
L. G. Butler et al.

12195—Universal D. & D. Co. vs.
Ranger Wichila O. R. Co.
et al.

12199—J. G. Flewers et al vs. R. L.
Hall et al.

12202—J. R. Dandefer vs. D. B. Read.

12203—Galbraith Foxworth Lumber.
Co. vs. G. A. Miller et al.

12216—Galbraith Foxworth Lumber.
Co. vs. G. A. Miller et al.

12216—First National Bank of Iowa
Park vs. E. J. Torvic et al.

12218—H. L. Johnson et al vs. Higgginbotham, Bailey, Logan et al.

12218—Mrs. Merrill, Ellis vs. Jessie

Mrs. Merrill. Ellis va. Jessie F. Ellis. Melville E. Peters va. Jesse Lee Jones et al.

Be Rid of That Nagging Backache



COLLECT ONE \$5 FINE, PREPARE FOR RISE CITY COURT WEDNESDAY

During a thirty minute session of the corporate court Wednesday morning, \$76 was added to the city corrers. Only two cases were coffers. Only two cases were brought before Judge John P. Marrs. A fine of \$5 was assessed on a pica of guilty, to a charge of drunkenness; the case of a man charged with soliciting, on the depot platform, for a local rooming house was dismissed.

Defendants in five cases failed to appear for trial and their bonds

appear for trial and their bonds amounting to \$65 were forfeited. Bonds of \$10 each were forfeited in two case of drunkenness and two of gaming, a \$25 bond furnished for disturbing the peace, was also for-

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The contractors have arranged
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preparations may be made to handle the high water. A man will be
kept on duty at the bridge on the
Vernon-Seymour read, above the
dam, to advise when high water is
on the way. It takes an ordinary
rise seven to eight hours to travel
from the bridge to the dam, so that
ample notice can be given.

SOUTH ELECTRA FIELD

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 29.—A church built under auspices of the Electra circuit, of the Methodist church has just been completed in the South Field and will be occupied this week. Rev. C. J. Fender, pastor this week. Rev. C. J. Pender, pastor of the Electra circuit, is in charge and has just closed a successful revival, with about 30 additions. Rev. Harold Bennett of Uvalde did the preaching. When Mr. Fender came to the Electra circuit four years ago there was only one church on it; now there are four buildings. It is the plan of the congregation to go on half time basis this fall, asking for two preachers instead of only one, as heretofore.

for September 25-26 is arousing a great deal of interest among the exservice men. This city is planning to chtertain them royally and the officers of the 50th division association has some special "stunts" that will appeal to all the buddles.

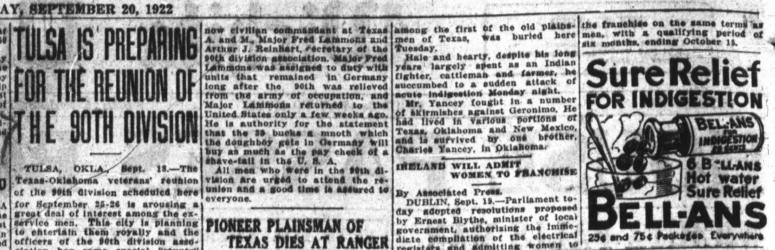
PIONEER PLAINSMAN OF TEXAS DIES AT RANGER

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By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Sept. 19.—Parliament today adopted resolutions proposed
by Ernest Blythe, minister of local
government, authorizing the immediate compilation of the electrical
registers and admitting women to



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Come with the crowds that will throng this store tomorrow and Friday for these extraordinary dollar day bargains. Every item offered is typical of Saul's unusual Dollar Day Offerings. Always values that are out of the ordinary.

\$1.00 Black Sateen Petti-2 for \$1.00

\$2.98 Slip Over Wool **Sweaters** \$1.00

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Big Table of \$1.50 Dress Shirts. Your

Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Muslin **Nigh Shirts** \$1.00

Boys' \$1.25 Khaki Coveralls, sizes \$1.00

Women's Muslin Gowns 3 FOR \$1.00

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On Sale in the Bargain

\$2.00 MIDDY BLOUSES

Men's \$2.50 Outing Pajamas

Bargain

Boys' 89c and \$1.00 Blouses

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WOMEN'S FINE HOSIERY

Silk, Wool and Silk and Wool Mixed

MEN'S KHAKI COVERALLS

W. B. \$1.50 CORSETS

Corset Dept.

One Big Table of Dress Shirts

2 for \$1.00

Women's 75c Light Weight, tight knee knit \$1.00

Women's \$1 Wash Blouses 2 FOR \$1.00

\$1.50 Fall Skirt- \$1.00

95c Fibre Silk \$1.00

Fancy Hair Ribbons up 39c 5 yards 100 Full Pieces to Pick From

98c White Mid- \$1.00 dies, 2 for \$1.00

Thursday and Friday

\$1.00 off

Any Ladies Hat on Balcony

ON SALE THURSDAY MORNING FROM 8 to 12

9-4 and 10-4 Bleached Pepperel Sheeting -

21/2 Yds. for \$1.00

ON SALE THURSDAY AFTER-NOON FROM 1 to 6 Those 89c House Aprons

2 for \$1.00

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Another one of Saul's 12,000 yard remnant sales. All New Remnants — Don't Miss It!

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Bookfold Dress Ginghams

10 Yards for \$1.00

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DAVIS DISCUSSES IN UNITED STATES

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CONSECRATES LIFE TO SERVICE OF CHILDHOOD

Problem of Child in Industry Loo Most Portentious, Says Labor Secretary

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 26.— Flight folbles and the flippancy of the "flapper," Secretary of Labor Davis declared today in addressing Davis declared today in additional and the American Insurance union, are killed. Their bodies were disturbing eyils in the social fabric of the nation, which must be over-chamber of deputies suspended its sessions yesterday out of respect.

"We hear," Mr. Davis said, "much of evil tendencies among our girls and boys, of erratic conversations and literature in our schools and homes, of the exhuberance of youth turned to outbursts of sophisti-

"Two hundred and fifty thousand American babies shatched by death from their mothers' breasts every year before they have had time acarcely to open their unseeing eyes upon the world about them.

"Half a million children, so called their million children, so called defectives and delinquents growing

up almost totally neglected.
"Thirty million American childen, of school age, who even if der can win the opportunity for education, face in our schools a false learning, an education that will not fit more than one in ten for the places they must occupy.

"But more portentous yet, looms the problem of the child in indus-

try. Approximately a million and a half American boys and girls of school age, are today thrown beneath the wheels of the juggernaut of industry, pressed to labor before their time, doomed to the dreary drudgery of mine and mill and factory by economic necessity. They drudgery of mine and mili and fac-tory by economic necessity. They face a hopeless future. Before them stretches the treadmill of un-remunerative labor with its few years of heart breaking, soul tear-ing toll, and at the end—a grave. "Here, if anywhere, we face a real danger to the republic."

RENEWED ACTIVITY IN WILD BEND AREA

GRAHAM TEXAS, Sept. 20.— Tyrell Oil corporation No. 2 Wil-llams struck the pay resterday at 2,400 feet and is making 200 barrels

Renewed activity is shown in Wild Bend district. Bailey brothers, McDowell and S. J. Taylor are rigging up to drill. Pitzer and West are preparing to deepen their No. 1 well in Wild Bend pool in which they first struck pay at 1,800 feet. Their No. 2 is 2,240 feet. There is considerable demand for acreage in this territory and every indication. nts to a rapid development of the wild Bend pool which is some two miles south and east from the Hercorner of Young county.

BABY DIES FROM BURNS SUSTAINED ON MONDAY

BOMARTON, TEXAS, Sep. 20.— Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson left their year old baby and their three year old child at the house Monday year old child at the house Monday afternoon while they were picking cotton. They heard the screaming of the baby and ran to the house to find its clothing burned of. The children got a box of macches off the shelf; the babe struck one meratching it on the floor and set its clothing on fire. It died a few hours afterwards.

A negro woman and negro man,

A negro woman and negro man, who are picking cotten for S. W. Westerman had a difficulty Sunday night and the woman stuck a butcher knife in the man. He is dangerously ill from the wound.

Two negro men picking cotton for W. Fowler had a fight Monday night. One cut the other in the back. The doctor took a few stitches and the negro will recover.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT DEPOSITS FUNDS TO PAY THE INTEREST ON DEBT

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Local bankers announced today that sufficient funds had been deposited here by the Mexican government to meet the first interest payment on the Mexican debt which is due January 1. 1923, in accordance with the agreement recently made between Adolfo de la Huerta, Mexican minister of finance, and international bankers.

tional bankers.
Notices are being prepared noti-fying bondholders to deposit their securities with certain Paris, Lonion and New York banks, through which the interest payment will be

FOURTEEN PEOPLE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20.—Fourteen persons were killed and 17 injured in the wreck yesterday of a north ound passenger train at Empaime Gonzales, it was announced today by the National railways' executive of-fice. The wreck was caused by a washout. It is possible that other bodies will be discovered when the lebris is cleared away, the bulletin

Henry B. Burton of Atlixo, state of Puebla, and J. D. Lesley of an unnamed Texas city, the only Americans whose names appear in the list of victims, are said to have been seriously wounded. Ramon Sanches Arreola, deputy from the state of Michoacan, and his wife and small daughter were killed. Their bodies were returned

VIRTUALLY KILLED FOR THE PRESENT SESSION

cated sentimentality."

The things that stirred "every latest fear" in his "heart and soul" bargo legislation virtually was and which had prompted him to doncentrate his life and work to the services to childhood, he declared were these:

"Two hundred and fifty thousane posing extension of the dye licensing act for three months after the tariff bill becomes law.

COSDEN CO. INCREASES ANNUAL DIVIDEND RATE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20 .- Directors of Cosden and company yesterday increased the annual dividend rate on the par stock from \$2.50 to \$4 and voted to redeem all the outstanding funded debt of the company and its subsidiaries.

To provide funds for the retire-

ment of the company's funded debt, it was voted to issue approximately 187,000 shares of new no par stock. which is to be offered for subscrip tion to both classes of stockholders at \$41 a share. Stockholders of record October 3 will have the right including October 20.

SAN ANGELO REPORTS

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, Sept. 20. An inch and a quarter of rain throughout the San Angelo territo local cattlemen. Rain was re-ported in Tom Green, Schleicher, of the case and reiterates the view-satton, Menard, Kimble, Peeos, Run-point of the Chilean delegation that uels, Coleman, Brown and Mason the revision of treaties is not within

AMERICAN RICE GROWERS'
ASSOCIATION FORMED
AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—The American Bice Growers' association, a co-op-erative non-profit organization with national hendquarters at Lake Charles, La., today was granted a Market, 708 Indiana—adv. permit to operate in Texas by the secretary of state.

Times Want Ads bring r

BOLIVIA AND CHILE IN A DEADLOCK OVER **REVISION OF TREAT**

TO MEDIATE IN

MISSION TO SANTIAGO ASKS TO BE RECALLED

Delegate Explains Failure to Attend Sessions of the

By Associated Press, GENEVA, Sept. 20.-Bolivia has been unable to reach an understanding with Chile by direct negotiation regarding revision of the treaty of 1904, declared Alfredo Jutierres, Bolivian delegate to the ssembly of the league of nations n a letter received by the secretary of the assembly. Recently it is obvious," the letter concluded. "that an arrangement between Bölivia and

Chile presents grave difficulties unless the mediation of a friendly power or the arbitration of the eague of nations can be secured." Dr. Gutlerres explained in the letter that "unforeseen circumstances" have prevented his attendance at this year's session of the assembly.

"In virtue of a promise made in a speech by Augustin Edwards of Chile last year," the letter says, "the Bolivian government at once sent a mission to Santiago. The president of Chile, while maintaining a friend-ly attitude, made known to the Boivian representative his opinion in

"If it is the intention of your ission to renew before by government proposals with the object of btaining on a basis of law and jus ice a port on the Pacific, it is my duty to warn you that your mission will be fruitless. But if you seem the bearer of proposals on behalf of American solidarity bearing on the interests of the two countries, they will be discussed although Chile reserves the right to accept or reject them in accordance with her inter-

The minister seeing his presence MORE THAN INCH RAIN at Santiago was useless asked that he be recalled." Regarding the suggestion in the

concluding paragraph of the letter as to possible arbitration by the league of nations, the comment of tory late yesterday was sufficient league of nations, the comment of to bring out weeds and grass for its Chilean delegation on Dr. Gutler-winter feed for livestock, according res' communication published in the the competence of the league. It reports the assurance that Chite would be glad to enter into direct negotiations to satisfy and harmon-ize the mutual interests of the two countries.

Home-made Chille at Doak's Times Want Ads bring results.

DE PRICES Phosphate Baking

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Dr. Price's is the lastword in baking economy

No other highgrade baking powder is sold at such a moderate price

Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder not only produces food of the best quality,-it safeguards health as well because it contains none but wholesome ingredients.

Try it to improve your baking at reduced cost. Contains No Alum-Leaves No Bitter Taste.

Your grocer may have some of Dr. Price's left at the special offer recently made of 2 large cans for 30c-Ask him.

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WE SELL DR. PRICE'S BAKING POWDER

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.,

Take for the liver

Bananas

A Fresh Car Just Arrived

Lady who left pocket book in this store several days ago can have same by coming in and describing it.

Busy Bee Fruit Store

Great Britain's military prepara

The Kemalists are in dangerous

OF NATIONS ASKED proximity to the neutral zone and a forward movement on their part will meet with stern opposition would not have dreamed of destroying the whole city, for the proximity to the neutral zone and a forward movement on their part will meet with stern opposition of which they had spent years of toil, unnumbered lives and much money.

The British position would be greatly augmented if the military and naval units promised from England and the dominions were at setting houses after and applying

land and the dominions were a

FRENCH AND BRITISH
ARE NEAR AGREEMENT

PARIS, Sept. 20 .- An agreement between Great Britain and France on the near eastern problem seemed reasonably assured after a two and one-half hour conversation between Premier Poincare and Lord Curson Pritish foreign secretary, at the he is moving large forces in that French foreign office this forence. direction evidently rest upon untraction preliminary conversation confirmable rumors and are disbe-The preliminary conversation ended at 1:30 o'clock after a session of two hours and a half. Lord Curson on leaving said:

"It was simply a private conver-Some progress was made There is nothing to be said for the moment. We will resume at 3:30 o'clock and continue tomorrow." t. We will resume at 3:30 and continue tomorrow."

Curzon, accompanied by Hardinge, were received by Daron Hardinge, were received by Premier Poincare. They immediatewent into conference.
The two ministers outlined to

each other at great length the view of their governments and consider able progress was believed to have been made toward an understand-

If Troubled With Sour, Gassy ach Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Jets After Eating lord Curzon is understood to have informed M. Polncare that Great Britain would insist on the absolute freedom of the straits of soir after eating don't scare your absolute freedom of the straits of soil into starving. Sweeten your the Dardanelles and would insure stomach with one or two Stuart's this freedom by the presence of a large fleet.

The British foreign secretary however, is said to have intimated that the British military effort in the near east would be confined to the navy which gave rise to the impression that the British troops Chanak. Admiral Deatty arrived during

the morning and will take part in the afternoon conference when the question of the military defense of the straits is reached. M. Ninchitch, the Jugo-Slav foreign minister, also will take part. Another clement of interest was

added to the discussions by the arrival in Paris during the morning of Premier Pachitch of Jugo-Slavia EYE WITNESSES AGREE

TURKS STARTED FIRE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20. The American torpedo boat de-stroyer Simpson has arrived here. bringing more eye witnesses of the Smyrna fire. All agree that the flames originated in the Armenian

Smyrna fire. All agree that the flames originated in the Armenian quarters of the city and assert that the evidence strongly indicates that the Turks wilfully started the fire.

The Independent Woman

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The Independent Woman struggles to the brightest jewels which adorns our modern, economic system. But too often this independence is gained at the cost of heaith, and the wage-earning woman struggles through her duties, a prey to nervousness, backache and despondency. Does not her independence ency. Does not her independence then become more of a burden than a joy? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound has helped many such women to regain their zest in life, and will help many more.—Adv.

LEADACHES or Neuralgia, rub forehead, temples and back of head with



"The Invisible Fear" Opening Thursday
Zane Grey's Great Story
"GOLDEN DREAMS"
Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN Greatest Production

Coming the Three Must Get Their's"

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Today Last Chance

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Orphans

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D. W. Griffith's

Tuesday Sept. 26

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT



lickets on sale show day at Tipton's Drug Store, curner Eighth and Scot Same prices as charged on show grounds



Today, and Thursday Million Dollar Enter-

Title? "And the stories that you have heard are not half as funny as the truth!



The Remailsts' hatred for the Armenians is much more intense than trenching and otherwise preparing for the Greeks, these observers extended to exterminate the Armenians at the moment of their invasion.

After the fire had progressed for r the fire had progressed for hours the wind shifted sudannounced he sent his request fo permission to occupy Thrace, a recorded in an Associated Press dis patch yesterday. This dispatch i denly from the north to the south, spreading the flames to the European quarter, which was soon laid waste and the Turks, it is said, then realized their mistake.

The Americans declare the Ke-

naries and editorial columns UNITS OF BRITISH FLEET EN ROUTE TO DARDANELLE:

MALTA, Sept. 26.—Various unital putant General Thomas D. Barton to a consider the British Atlantic fleet are on their way to join the naval forces in known today. This action followed the Dardanelles, but the authorities never to Governor Neff from here are reticent as to details.

It is learned, however, that a second destroyer flotilia. composed of the most modern vessels, has proposal. To INTERVENE. MALTA, Sept. 26 .- Various unita declare they saw Turkish soldiers setting houses aftre and applying torches to heaps of rubbish in the UNCONFIRMED RUMORS
DISCREDITED IN LONDON of the most modern vessels, has been ordered from England, and that the light cruiser Caledon and Carysfort are due here shortly on their way to Constantinople.

Other ships of the Atlantic fleet ordered to reinforce the Mediterranean fleet are the light cruisers league of nations intervene in Asia to Curacoa and Ceres and the aircraft committee. LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Renewed reorts received here that Mustapha Kemal Pasha's cavalry have in vaded the neutral zone around the straits of the Dardanelles and that

carrier Argus.

The destroyer Sereaph left here

attracts attention in the news sum-

AUSTIN, Sept. 26.—Ranger Cap-tain R. W. Aldrich yesterday was sent to Thurber, Erath county, and Mangum. Eastland county, by Ad-jutant General Thomas D. Barton to

Fresh oysters at Doak's Market, 708 Indiana.—Ady.

MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NEW FEDERAL JUDGES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Recom-mendations of candidates to fill the 25 federal judgeships recently created by congress began to point today to President Harding.

Appointment of John B. Meser

of Tuisa, as the new federal judgo for the new eastern Oklahoma dis-trict, was recommended today to President Barding by Senator Har-reld, republican, Oklahoma.

AMERICANS ARE TAKEN ABOARD U. S. DESTROYER

WASHINTON, merican citizens known to be in or about Smyrna except Consul Barnes and two women named Clackler have been taken aboard American destroyers in the according to a message from the destroyer Edsall, date September F. t league of nations intervene in Asia Minor was referred today by the at Constantinople. The dispatch committee. day," four not previously reported having appeared on the day the message was sent.

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Offers Superior Values to Thursday Shoppers

Women who appreciate getting the most for their money will do well to come here Thursday. Extra values in wanted fall goods are priced very special for Thursday. Here are a few specimen items.

To \$8.95 Blouses \$3.00

Choice of more than a hundred Blouses in

\$1.00 Silk Hose 50c Pair Great value in Pure Thread Silk Hose for Thursday. Come in black, gray, white or nude. 20 dozen pairs at special for Thursday.

On Sale in Our Bargain Basement \$1.75 Sheets at \$1.39 35c Pillow Cases 29c

Sale Thursday specially priced at choice, per

Genuine Garza Cloth Pillow Cases of heavy weave and well made. Size 42 by 36. On ing Sheet. Genuine Garza Cloth, in large size, \$1 by 90. Special for Thursday's selling 36-in. Madras Shirting 23c

36-in. Percale at 17c Yard New patterns in fine quality Percale, 36 inches wide and specially desirable for House Dresses and Aprons. On sale Thursday, special, per

Wide range of striped patterns in this excellent quality Madras Shirting, on Sale Thursday at the extra special price, per yard 23¢

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN GREAT COLLECTION OF MILLINERY

Our large Millinery department on the balcony is ready with the smart new styles in Fall Hats. Values that you will be giad to find. Snappy, Happer models in felts or attractive variety of Silks and Velvets, in trimmed and tailored styles.

Felts \$2.95 to \$5.95 Velvets and Silks..... \$5.95 to \$7.95 up

Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Co.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE Gose-Adickes Wedding a Beautiful

Autumn Nuptial Ceremony; Hundreds Of Friends of Young People Attend

ar friends and neighbors here, Mra.

F. Parks, a well known Jackson tousty isdy, said:

'I am getting up in years; my sad is pretty white. I have seen sedicines and remedies come and adicines and remedies come and ayed. I am taking Black-Draught, liver medicine we have used for ears one that can be depended pon and one that will do the local contents.

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digestion and constipation of taken right and I know, for I tried it. It is the best thing I have ever found for the full, uncomfortable feeling after meals.

"Sour stomach and sick handers."

after meals.

"Sour stomach and sick headschecan be relieved by taking BlackDraught, it aids digestion, also assists the liver in throwing off impurities, I am glad to recommend
Black-Draught, and do, to my
friends and neighbors."

For simple, common aliments, due
to disordered atomach, liver and
bowels, you will find Thedford's
Black-Draught a useful and valuable remedy. The purely vegetable ingredients of which BlackDraught is compased gently atimulate the liver, increasing the flow
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to prevent or relieve constipation
in an easy, natural way.

Insist upon Thedford's the original and only genuine BlackDraught powdered herb and root
liver medicine. Adv.

GIRLS! BLEACH

Squeeze the Jules of two lemons fate a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freekle and tan lotion, and complexion whitener.

Massinge this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freekles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and posywhite the skin becomes.—adv. started.

The eight members of the faculty are: J. N. Hall, Mrs. Marie Gilbert. B. O. Jones, F. B. Madrey, A. J. Chambers, J. T. Rundell, O. J. Didsum and A. K. Presson.

INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE ASSOCIATION IN SESSION

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE TWINS RESCUED By OLIVE ROHERTS BARTON



whom the post is named, Pat Carrigan. He hall known him personally oversean and spoke of him as "a real goldler and a gentleman." The main address was devoted to the work being done by the American legion in relieving the suffering of wounded and disabled veterans in the world war, alding in the American legion in relieving the suffering of wounded and disabled veterans in the world war, alding in the American legion in relieving the suffering of wounded and disabled veterans in the world war, alding in the American legion in relieving the suffering of wounded and disabled veterans in the world war, alding in the American legion in relieving the suffering of wounded and disabled veterans in the world war, alding in the American legion in relieving the suffering of wounded and disabled veterans in the world war, alding in the American legion in relieving the suffering of wounded and disabled veterans in the world war, alding in the world war, alding in the world war, alding in the american legion in relieving the suffering with an unusually small all the president, Joe Bashara, Clifton the world war, alding in the world war, alding in the president, Joe Bashara, Clifton the world war, alding in the president, Joe Bashara, Clifton the world war, alding in the president, Joe Bashara, Clifton the world war, alding in the world w

school, the night students on an average gain more from two sub-jects than day students do from four. At present there are two classes in Spanish, two in Mathematics, three in English, one in Americanization, and in the bookkeeping and typewriting class more than 50 students have enrolled. There have been several applications for commercial law and psychology, and classes in these subjects will possibly begin this week: However, if as many as ten desire any subject a class in that subject will be started.

Cheerful, Inspiring Hopeful Messages to se Who Are Sick in

ASSCIATION IN SESSION

WACO, TEAE, Sept. 22.—The district meeting of the Texas Independent Telephone association is in excision here today. About it telephone association is in excision here today. About it telephone association is in excision here today. About it telephone association is in excision here today. About it telephone association is in excision of Delias was silented chairman. The state of the meeting to order, John A. Stratton of Delias was silented chairman. The state of the meeting to order, John A. Stratton of Delias was silented chairman. The company the state of Delias was silented chairman. The company the state of Delias was silented chairman. The company the state of Delias was silented chairman. The company the state of Delias was silented chairman. The company the state of Delias was silented chairman. The company the state of Delias was silented to the meeting of the state of the works and the state of Delias.

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SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS ELVIA ALLMAN Mis Elvis Aliman, talented local

cader who leaves within a few days for Northwestern university out of Chicago, was the honoree Monday night at a delightfully planned our-

table was centered with a tall, can-die-lighted, eighteen layer cake. ing membership and funds cam-little ribbons leading under the cake were pulled by each guest, Ike the members at considerable extent,

OWSLEY SPEAKS ON

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The country is full of immigrants and natives alike who have no idea what citizenship means." he remarked. The American legion has a move on foot providing for insuretton in citizenship in the recalled the wagning sent out by the late. President Roosevelt against internal revolution. Where the country is full of immigrants and natives alike who have no idea what citizenship in the citizenship in the citizenship in the citizenship in the citizenship and lack of large and attentive audience. Special invitations had any night to a large and attentive audience. Special invitations had any night to a large and attentive audience. Special invitations had any night to a large and attentive audience. Special invitations had only so outs. Both organisations were well represented and a number of others interested and a number of others heared and a number of others interested and a number of others heared and a number of others interested and a number of others heared and a number of others interested and a number of others heared and a number of others interested and a number of others heared and a number of others interested and a number of others heared and a number of others interested and a number of others heared and a number of others interested and a number of others heared and a number of ot

Home-made corn beef at Doak's Market, 708 Indjana,-Adv.







FIRST CHURCH CIRCLE 3

Circle Three of the First Church Mission society mot Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Jason Walker, with Mrs. H. G. Harris in charge of the devotional. The com-ing membership and funds cam-paign and raily was discussed by

Mrs. W. W. Cook discussed the "Parental Problem of the Present Day," and Mrs. T. H. Lawson, treaspay, and Mrs. T. H. Lawson, teasurer, made the annual report. After this, and the remainder of the business, the hostesses served refreshments of pineapple sherhet and angel food cake to the following: Mesdames G. W. Cooper, Walter J Daugherty, Frank Timberlake, Guy Rogers, Mark Moore, G. L. Shapard, Robert P'Poole, J. K. Faunt Le Roy, H. G. Harris, W. W. Cook, J. W. Stone, W. L. Gant, T. H. Lawson, Sanders Walker, H. P. Hodge, W. K. Niles, C. B. Felder, and M. J. Gard

FIRST CHRISTIAN AID WITH MRS. L. C. TYSON

Mrs. L. C. Tyson was hostess to the members of Division 10 of the First Christian Aid Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. C. Davis joint hostess. Mrs. S. L. Bacon led the devotional, which was followed by a long business session during which the fall plans for work and study were discussed and decided on. At the close of the business session the hosesses served refreshments of ice cream and cake to the following: Mesdames F. V. Griggs, A. W. Woaves, Charles Pridgen, R. L. Miller, A. J. Conner, and T. P. Kelm. regular members, A. C. Cherry and S. H. Holmes, new members, and Mesdames Tom Recce and Bentrice Cathay, visitors.

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kindthen perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or allk, or whether it is lines, cotton, or mixed goods, Diamond Dyes sever streak, spot, fade or run.

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Distinctiveness in Design and Fabric Is Showing of Frocks

Featured in Our

for Fall

That subtle something, that will o' th' wisp which is so persistently sought for and which at once marks a garment as the handiwork of an artist is apparent in the showing of fall modes here.

Grecian drape, Balkan blouse, oriental influences and Venetian tendencies which are all so much in favor with fashion's leaders are included in the exquisite models gathered here for your approval. For smart daytime wear for afternoon affairs and for informal affairs are a galaxy of modes in cloth or silk to please your fancy. You will enjoy seeing them and we shall be glad to have you.

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The beauty of the new suits is so entrancing that one gets a thrill of joy in the viewing of them. Rich, soft finished woolens in duvetyne, duvetde lain veldyne and velours are developed in bloused and loose fitting models. Self tucks, metallic stitchery, gorgeous motifs embroidered in lustrous silks as well as a generous use of fine furs in bandings, collars and cuffs make them things of beauty to be admired and instill in the heart of every normal woman the desire for possession.

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That necessary support which the draped modes for fall require is perfectly presented in the new Modart corset. Yet the designing is so well carried out that there is not the least discomfort to the wearer.

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dren's Dress, dainty and elaborate—
, \$2; second \$1, infant's Outfit or display of fancy sewing, \$3; second \$6. Best hemstitched garment, fancy handsome blouse, feather stitched nent, emocked garment or fancy per, \$1; second 50c.

New Van Raalte All Silk Hose for Women

Fine quality Pure Silk Hose, full fashloned and All Silk; come in black or fawn.

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Judge Martin ruled out the entire opisode from the record and asked the jury not to consider this testimony for any purpose whatsover.

The defendant told that the shooting of the little step-son was an accident and made explanations to the details.

Dr. W. L. Mahrey, who attended.

or the details.

Dr. W. L. Mabrey, who attended Taylor after the shooting, told on the stand Wednesday morning that he had had a conversation with Taylor the following morning after the shooting.

The doctor testified that Taylor at that time said, "I reached for my gun, but realized in an instant that I didn't have it with me. It was without it. But I'll get well and I'll kill him and the old man too."

It seemed apparent at a late hour that the testimony would not be concluded during the day as the state had a large amount of rebuttal testimony to offer.

A different various of the inci-

A different version of the inci-dent that led to the death of R. H. Taylor at Burkburnett last Hallo-we'en night and for which Lonnie Griffin, charged with murder, is now on trial in the 59th district court was told by W. P. Troy, a witness for the defense, Wednesday

several witnesses testified as to the feeling of the deceased against the defendant which it is alleged grew out of the fact that Taylor had been impeached as a city of-ficer by T. E. Griffin, father of the defendant.

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Through Streets Behind Flivver

Unless you are eligible for the 100-yard dash, the hurdles, high jump and all other events listed in the track catalog, it is wise to keep our name out of the matrimonial

This decision was reached late Tuesday night when a Ford, travel-ling at no slow rate of speed, came down Ohio with the wedding party; the bride and groom were securely said he wo some method known only to them, they managed to follow close to the car. Dells, old shoes, rice and other things that go with such ceremonies were much in evidence. After sev-eral blocks of this strenuous exercise, the couple were taken into the car at Ninth and Scott.

Regardless of the effect on the participants, the occurrence helped pass the time and furnish amusement for the few stragglers on the street waiting for their cars.

family left Monday for San Diego, Cal., where they will make their home.

home Monday evening.

H. S. Gorden has returned from a we weeks' trip to points in Ar

J. L. McMahon, general superintendent for the Texas company, has returned from a three weeks trip to Pittsburgh and New York city.

Messrs. "Jack and Bob" Miller, city detectives, left Tuesday for Fort Worth to serve as witnesses in as automobile theft case. The automobile was located here in the city, though the efforts of the local officers.

C. S. Farquhar, chief accountant for the production department of the Texas company, is in the city

Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the irst Presbyterian church, is con-ned to his home with illness. Mrs. Henry A. Kennison of Dal-las is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Bleakley of 2609 Tenth.

DEFENDANT STATES BE SUMMONED HERE

CHATTANOOGA KLAN CASE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 20. The motion to dissolve the in-junction on bill and answer in the case of the Ku Klux Klan of Amer-ica against Lookout klan No. 13 will come up for hearing before Chancellor Garvin Saturday ac-cording to a notice filed in the case.

A temporary injunction was

had been impeached as a city officer by T. E. Griffin, father of the
substance of the C. F. Nobles
Gas company at Burkburnett but
now a resident of Oklahoma testified that he and Judge Beal were
standing on the corner in front of
the First National Bank building on
the night that the homicide occured.

He stated that the defendant
passed by and spoke and then proceeded to the telephone post on the
corner. Taylor was standing at the
water plug at the time.

"Taylor, what are you looking at
me like that for?" the witness
stated, Griffin asked him.

"Til look where I please
and at whom I please," the
witness teetified was Taylor's answer.

"I don't know why it is that you."

TEMPLE TEXAE

TEMPLE, TEXAS, Sept. 20.—M.
G. Bilbry, 58, farmer, was instantly killed shortly after midnight last night when an automobile in which

RIS IDENTITY TO SHERIFF

not heeded.

Mr. Troy said Griffin did not move but that Taylor kept coming forward with his left arm extended and his right hand te his pocket. When Taylor came within an arm's length of Griffin, the latter fired, the witness told.

On cross examination the witness

TURNED DOWN REFUGEES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The United statement made at that time different from the testimony of the witness.

The difference it was pointed out lay in the fact as to who the person was who made the remark "You're a liar and a with it."

Drag Newlyweds

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The United States shipping board and the Export Steamship corporation today emphatically denied the charge made by H. C. Jacquith, mankging director in Anatolia of near east relief, that the captain of the shipping board steamer Hog Island had taken his vessel out of the harbor at Smyrna and refused pleas to embark some of the thousands of refugees.

REPUBLICANS CERTIFY NAME OF GEORGE PEDDY CANDIDATE OR SENATE

AUSTIN, Sept. 26.—The name of George E. B. Peddy of Heaston, nominated by anti-kian democrats and republicans as candidate for the United States senate to opopse Earle B. Mayfield, regular democratic nominee, was certifled today to the secretary of state by R. B. Creager, chairman of the republican executive committee, for a place on the republican ballot in the November election. Secretary of State Staples said he would pass on the matter late today.

EX-SHERIFF DEFENDANT

IN SUIT FOR WAGES Ex-Sheriff Bob McFall is defend-ant in a suit on trial in the county court at law. D. Conner brought suit against him for \$402 wages which he alleges is due him for hav-ing served as watchman to some oil properties that were sequestered. The defendant claims that the plaintiff was not hired by him but was employed by the oil company for whom the recent by the results to the plaintiff of the plaintiff was not hired by the sequent by the sequent by the plaintiff was not become and the property of the property by the plainties of the plai whom the property had been seques-

TWO ALARMS TURNED IN FROM FARMERS COTTON OIL CO.

Two calls from the Farmers' Cot-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Becker and amily left Monday for San Diego, tal. where they will make their tome.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher ansured to first blase at 10:50 a. m. originated in the flues and was soon extinctioned the arrival of a son at their tome Monday evening.

H. S. Gorden has returned from a small amount of cotton. small amount of cotton.

U. S. RIFLE TEAM WINS

James Oliver Yancey, E. C. Stagner and E. Walters, formerly with the Texas company at Houston, have United States rifle team yesterday been transferred to the accounting defeated teams representing eight department with the same company other nations for the rifle team and will make their future home in championship of the world at the international matches being shot at Milan. Italy, according to cable-

IN THE PEKING CABINET

PEKING, Sept. 20—Certain changes in the cabinet were amounced to-day and are believed to have an important bearing on the relations be-tween the northern and southern re-publics.

the Texas company, is in the city for a few days.

L. A. Coulter of Dallas, well known T. M. C. A. worker, was a vicitor in the city Wednesday.

Sun Tan Lin succeeds Tien Wen Lien as minister of the interior, Lowen Kan succeeds Kao Ling Wei as minister of finance, and Chu Chien takes the place of Ching Tao Cheng as minister of education.

OLNEY REPORTS 2430

BALES COTTON GINNED OLNEY, TEXAS; Sept. 26,-A total of 2,480 bales of cotton have been ginned at this place this sca

TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF COMIC FEATURES

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A Wise Little Husband

AND I ALSO WANT A RUG HAT, BIRD CAGE, UMBRELLA, SIX PAIRS OF GLOVES,





THE BICKER FAMILY

Uncle Ronnie Lays Off

BY SATTERFIELD





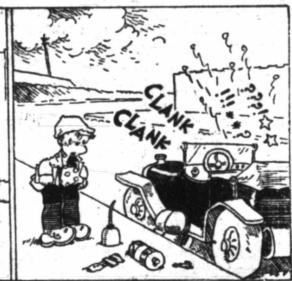


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That's Old Stuff to Freckles

BY BLOSSER









THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

THE YOUNG IMPRESSARIO



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WHO IS ENGAGED TO THE NEW DRESS MAKER, HAS THE NEEDED PAPERS TO ARREST THE SUSPICIOUS STRANGER STOPPING AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL MR WALKER HAS HIS EYE ON A REWARD -

BY AHERN OUR BOARDING HOUSE HA-HA-SHE'S AIMING I WANT MISS CHURCH TO HEAR ALVIN DEAR, HE'LL NEVER HIM FOR TH' CONCERT BE ABLE STAGE - TH' ONLY TO GET AW AUNTY, NAV HE'LL EVER GET HOW NICELY YOU ANYMORE T'UIA TAHT ON ONE MILL BE ARE GETTING ON MUSIC OUT IN BACK OF A NO GOOD WITH YOUR VIOLIN OF THAT MUSIC! TRUNK TRUCK! FIDDLE THAN LESSONS - PLAY I'LL SHOW HER HE WOULD THAT CUTE LITTLE PLAY IS TAG HOW I CAN MAKE PIANO WALTZ OF THE MY FIDDLE PLAY ROSES"PIECE! A SOUND LIKE ! CAT MEOWIN' SUPPOSE YOU WILL AN' A MOUSE LET HIS HAIR SQUEAKIN' GROW LONG, MRS. HOOPLE? IT LOOKS SO CLASSICAL

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And he shall be like a tree, planted by the vers of water, that bringeth forth its fruits in a season; whose leaf also shall not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.—Psalm

think that I shall never see poem lovely as a tree. tree whose hungry mouth is pressed Against the earth's sweet flowing breast; A tree that looks at God all day And lifts her leafy arms to pray; A tree that may in summer wear. A nest of robins in her hair; Upon whose bosom snow has lain; Who intimately lives with rain. Poems are made by fools like me. But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls "TH' OLE BUS"

The present boom in the auto industry means ent for 2,250,000 people, says Alfred Reeves, meral manager of National Automobile Chamber

His estimate includes in addition to the 200,000 men working in auto factories—hundreds of thou sands of professional chauffeurs and drivers and arage employes, 250,000 accessory factory workrs. 150,000 tire dealers and salesmen and thousands more in allied retail trades.

Workers in many other industries also get jobs by the auto boom. For instance, the making of per autos and motor trucks uses up 22 per the country's production of aluminum at the same of tin, 30 per cent of plate glass, 16 per cent of copper, much coal, fron, steel, varnish, oil and other products.

This chain system, by which the auto industry keeping 2,250,000 people busy, is rather amazing when you consider that the total number "gainfully bloyed" in the United States is less than 42. Now Courage was sung by the poets of old,

It means that one person in each 19 is dependent or work on the sale and use of autos.

How much is luxury, how much necessity, how much a saver of labor and time and money?

Reeves figures that 2,000,000 passenger autos and trucks will be manufactured this year, and that 70 er cent of them will sell for \$1,000 or less.

In the whole country there are about 10,500,000 autos and trucks. Including accessories and spare tires and garages and so on, at least \$10,000,000,000 is tied up in autos.

You go to the neighborhood movie at night and almost staggering in its size.

Americans' investment in autos is easily half as big as the entire national debt. That is material for a very hot half hour's discussion. Do you think it is too much, just right or not enough?

For each \$10 invested in autos, \$17 is in sav-

ONE REASON WHY TAXES ARE DELINQUENT

In appealing to the tax gatherers recently to in crease their efforts for the collection of delinquent taxes Governor Neff made the rather startling statement that one-fifth of the state's taxes for last year doubled efforts for the collection of these taxes in No longer young lovers are found at her gate, order that the state treasury may be replepished.

From the standpoint of the state administration it is proper that every proper recourse be used to collect these delinquent taxes, but it must bear in mind that property owners do not wilfully or willingly fail to pay taxes for the penalties exacted make this a very costly delinquency. In 99 cases out of 100 property owners fail to pay their taxes only when

they cannot raise the money for that purpose. There are two reasons why a great many people lave not the money with which to pay past due The first is because of depressed business industrial conditions which have made money difficult to get. The other is because of the taxes themselves which in recent years have a higher and higher and which this year are higher. Notwithstanding that business condis may improve there is still likely to be an un-large proportion of delinquent taxes. lovernor Neff himself has a responsibility in

It is a responsibility, we may say, that he has ed and has met fairly. He vetoed many apstions of the legislature and cut down others to prevent the state tax levy from being than it is. He will be forced to do the same ith the next legislature. The state institudepartments are now making up estimates repriations they will regire for the next These estimates are higher than those eding two years. The legislature may ing but in the end a large responsibility

must be mindful that the tax buren for those who can pay their neavy for many whose taxes are

THE HOUSING SITUATION

A certain degree of pride may be taken in the PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS fact that the demand for housing accommodations ery Weekday Afternoon and on Sunday in Wichita Falls is considerably in excess of the supply; such a condition does not obtain in a city that is standing still. It is but one of several indications of Wichita Falls' continued growth.

But those who have the remedy to the situation n their hands could not commit, a worse error than o sit still and view the shortage with complacence t threatens, for one thing, to nullify an achievement n which Wichita Falls not long ago took great joy the bringing to this city of the district headquar ters for a large oil company. It is a constant discouragement to newcomers, particularly those with hildren, who want to make their homes here but who find nothing available in the way of living quarters. It is a condition that must be relieved. and relieved promptly, if growth is to continue,

There is just one way to bring relief, and that s for those able to do so to build more houses.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

TANGLED VALUES

.The more I consider it, the more I am convince that to select properly and stand by the right vaules in life, is to plant one's feet upon solid ground.

I have a friend of brilliant mind, whose values have become so tangled that he bounds about hither and thither as a cat might who has become tangled at play with a ball of yarn.

You see him enthuse and grow big in possibility, only to grasp at the critical moment at some inonsequential fact which trips him and sends him seling into uselessness.

Our values are our standards of action. They must be clear and full of meaning to us. And we must level our work and ideals to them through the most serious play of our natures. Through thought must they be conceived and in great patience of mind must they live and become real to us.

must not become mixed. As in the painting of the great master, each value must blend naturally and beautifully into its mate. So that the resulting character as a whole presents the best of which we are capable.

We have different sets of values, too. And they

I have neither patience nor admiration for any so-called art that is meaningless, even though it loes bring out a certain expression. Tangled values in a life mean only weakness and

disorganization. Put a high price upon your values. Breed them from within your own heart. Warm them with the breath of your own years and never stand so near them that you lose the glory of their worth.

For these values of mind, of principle, of beauty, of conduct, of character, are to you all that you are now-and they may mean all that you have been to the time in which you have lived.

After but a little while that intangible something which people name as your personality, will be no more. But the values which you are now setting up as a part of your life expression are bound to glow with increased color as the years mellow them into service for the benefit of others.

We become great by breathing the breath that made others great.

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JUST FOLKS

COURAGE

When heroes were sturdy and valiant and bold And held it high honor to die on the field, To fight single-handed and never to yield: But round us and round us, wherever we go, Shines courage as brave as the ancient could know, Yet nobody sings it or decks it with praise, It passes unnoticed as part of our days.

I'll tell you a story. A maid that I know, Who danced and was glad in the lost long-ago, The pride of the village, had lovers a score, For she was a girl that the world could adore; She was gentle and true and was lovely to see parked nearby, see cars representing an investment And her voice just as sweet as the birds' in the tree, And her eyes just as clear as the skies when they're

But the dream of her young life has never come true.

Now she lived with her mother-her father was dead-And the mother, an invalid, kept to her bed,

And Love came beseeching her heart and her han With all that Love offers for her to command, The home she had dreamed of, the carriage to ride, The children she hungered to have at her side. But steadfast she answered him, year after year: "I never will marry while mother is here."

You will find them together—the mother still here alned uncollected. The governor is urging re- The daughter still standing to comfort and cheer; For beauty must vanish and youth cannot wait. The joys that life promised—she turned from

> them all To be near her whenever her mother should call Year after year at that bedside she's sat, And, poets, I say it takes courage for that. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE

What is hurting our fair country more than cu-

Dempsey says rest makes

Maine imports 200,000 tons of Welsh coal. Welsh

This may be an awful country; but in Paris, men wear ear-rings.

Nursing a grouch makes it grow.

"Turks Take Eski-Shehr"-headline. Some pe ple drink anything.

What pleases the owner of an orchard like school

by ALBERT APPLE

A Cleveland policeman sees an

Americans have lost at least \$2.- it, pop saying, Confownd it, Im sure \$60,000,000 by the drop in marks I herd it that time.

alnee speculators began buying And he started to look all erround, them. Paris bankers make the esti-saying, I dont see enything, its very

RECKLESS.

sure no trains are coming, 32,000 look one way \$1,000 take no precareful. Are you one of the four, playing safe?

The news revolves around money feeling in more than usual. U. S. Steel corporation raises prices of steel rails dont mix. to \$43 a ton. This price will apply on deliveries until June 30, 1923. The pre-war price on rails was

Judge Cary and his associates thus advertise their belief that wholesale prices until the middle of next year are not apt to average higher than 53 per cent above pre-war. This may help you decide your money plans, for many economists think steel rail prices reflect gen-eral price tendencies.

More money has been invested in the American production of crude oil than has been realized from sale of the oil produced.

This is the opinion of R. L. Welch, of American Petroleum He's probably correct, for

curities have been brought gas recurities have been brough into the American investment mar-liet since the signing of the armi Plungers keep their attention on a few gigantic bonanzas. They for-get the multitude of failures.

nearly \$9,000,000,000 of new oil and

Today's word is minatory. It's pronounced—min-a-to-ri, with ccent on the first syllable. It means—threatening, menacing. It comes from-Latin "minari,"

he turned over to Mustapha Kemal Pasha is distinctly minatory

Bughouse Fables

JOHN - YOUR

SON IS DOWN

SHOOTING

IN THE STREET

CRAPS !

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

A Cleveland policeman sees an auto rounding a corner. Young man driving the car is sitting on the back of the front seat, operating the steering wheel with his feet. He is arrested for careless driving, but protests that he can handle the car as well with his feet as with his hands.

Thousands of years age, if we believe scientists, that would have been true of all men, toes long and as useful as fingers. Changed hablits and wearing shoes have webbed the foot, made it weak and clumsy. Its dormant power can be called back. You recall Trip, the Armiess Wender, who writes with his toes in the circus sideshow.

BUNKOED.

I had 4 medium size nales in my pockit yestidday and after suppir I was taking a wawk with pop and asking him different questions with out pop ansering on account of him thinking to himself about something, and I took the nales out of my pockit to see if they was still there and one of them axsidently dropped in back of pop and pop quick terned erround and looked and stuck his hands in his pockits, saying. Wat the dooce was that, did you heer eny money drop, Benny?

No sir, I sed. Not saying wat I did heer, and we kepp on wawking, pop saying, I lose moredarn money throe holes in my pockits that I den't know enything about. And he started to feel in all his pockits and jest then another nale dropped on perpose on secount of me dropping. perpose on account of me dropping

The bankers figure that Germany has profited \$5,000,000,000 by depreciation of the paper marks sold to loreigners. The inflation of German other one, pop saying. There, did currency apparently has been intentional, part of a shrewd money.

No sir, I sed, and pop sed, Are you deft or wat? and I sed, I bet you a dime none dropped, do you wunt to dime none dropped, do you wunt to bet pop? Being a good chance to Are you careful in motoring over make a dime, and pop sed. How can a railroad crossing? Safety experts I bet on something we cant prove? check up 164.000 cars crossing rail- and I sed. Well if I can prove they check up 164,000 cars crossing rail- and I sed, Well if I can prove they road tracks. They find only about was nales insted of money do I win

Wat? pop sed, Sir? I sed. Open that hand, pop sed. Wich I autions at all.

Only one driver in four is really did, and wat was in it but the last nale, and pop made me keep on dropping it and picking it up for 5 more blocks, taking all the fun out of it and giving me a fearse tired feeling in the back. Proving bizzniss and plezzur

DWELLING BURNED AT THE NOBLE REFINERY

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Septem ber 29.-Dwelling house No. 14 on the Chas, P. Noble refinery grounds. to the ground Monday night, and the entire housefiold goods lost valued at about \$1,000. Mrs. Price had prepared a smudge to drive away mosquitoes and it is believed there was a leakage in the gas pipes and the house was all aftre before anything could be done to save it. The building that was formerly occupied by the Strand theatre l being remodeled and fixed up in the D. Maors grocery store and the Da

idson meat market. onsiderable improvement made or their building, including a cemen floor and iron celling. BYERS REPORTS 1,700

BALES COTTON RECEIVED BYERS, TEXAS, Sept. 20 .- Cotton sold Tuesday for 19 to 20 cents, cotton seed \$24. Receipts for the season 1.700 bales.

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MURDER HIM

The Lens Welf Takes the Trail man darted from behind the tiny Early in the afternoon Lanyard structure that housed the ticket-examined the safe without exciting office, galloped heavily across the mment in the house hold. He was brought back to the drawing room only a face of disapointment.
"Nothing," he retorted to Eve. any hour without his gloves on

However, I've been thinking a bit draw up his chair and set down. stated rather than inquired. "I wouldn't eall it that, not yet, assuming for the sake of argument that Mn Whitaker Monk and his that Mr. Whitaker Monitot had a hand in this-"

"Ah! you think that?" "I admit I'm unfair. But first they quarrel with my sense of the

"Leading the talk up to my ewels, you mean?"
"I mean every move they made. Madame la Comtesse de Lorgneswhoever she is-must get her feet to be introduced to your boudoir, so she may spy out the precise location of your safe.
"Then-Madame de Lognes guid-

ing the conversation by secret sigrecognizes me as the Lone Wolf; and you are obliquely warned that, if the jewels should happen to disappear it's more than likely the Lone Welf will prove to be the "On the other hand; there's your ex-chauffer-what's his name?"
"Albert Dupont, le he one of

hem, their employe or conferee? "I fancy not. I may be wrong, but I believe he is entirely on his own-quite independent of the Monk "And your plan of campaign is based on this conclusion?"
"That's a big name"—Lanyard's mile was diffident, a plea for sus-

pended judgement on his lack of in-ventiveness—"for a lame idea. They hoped to shift suspicion on to my shoulders. Welk let them believe they have done so."

The waiting hostility developed in sharp negative: "Ah, no!"
"You will observe," he continued lightly persuasive, "It is Andre Duchemin who will be accused, ma-dame, not Michael Lanyard, never

will disappear tonight, I mean it quite literally: Andre Duchemin will nevermore be heard of in this world." She had a smile quivering on her lips, yet she shook her head.
"Monsieur forgets I learned to know him under the name of Duche-

the Lone Wolf! For when I say he

friendahip."
"More than a little, monsieur, more than a little friendship only!"
"I know no way to thank you," he managed to say at last.

"What are those things?" she demanded with a nervous little laugh.
"Words! Just words that you and I use to hide behind, like timid children..." She rose suddenly and offered him her hand. "But I don't think it's any use, my friend, I'm quite sure that neither of us is decived. No: say nothing more; the time is not yet and—we both can wait. Only know I understand... Only know I understand because of the hotel and standards when you understand because of the hotel and the him of the hand and led him to a table immediately adjoining one one knew what had dragged Dupont in such hot haste to Lyons. Somehow word had reached him, probably ledgers than you must, don't be incomes afely back to me, my dear!"

CHAPTER XII

Travels with an Assassia

Lanyard, gray with dust and weariness of twenty leagues of heavy walking, trudged into the sleeping streets of the town of Tournemire and purchased a ticket for Lyons.

The beady little eyes of the thug comprehended him as a glance, and it was of positively no interest to Albert Dupont, a complete stranger and a cheap on eat that.

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OPEN SEASON FOR APPLE-BUTTER



Joseph Vance CHAPTER XI

As the engine began to snort, a platform, and with nothing to spare mmediately behind Lanyard. This maneuver was performed s

unexpectedly that Lanyard caught arely a glimpse of the fellow; but format habits, our friend of last one glimpse was enough. It was gateway in tow of a luggage-laden night—wouldn't dream of calling at Monsieur Albert Dupont who had porter; and Dupont had torn himself any hour without his gloves on ... falled to assassinate the then Andre away from his fond familiar and blowever. I've been thinking a bit Duchemin more than three weeks At Lyons fortune favored Lan-

rard. The station was well bronged, a circumstance which enabled him to keen inconspicuously close to his victim. Futhermore, Dupont was obviously looking for somebody, and so distracted. Presently a shabby, furitive little first of a man nudged his elbow, and

Lanyard secured a berth and went normal by being too confoundedly about his business profoundly mysti-picturesque, too sharp and smart fied. Beyond shadow of fair doubt picturesque, too sharp and smart fied. Beyond shadow of lair doubt and glib. What right had they to Dupont was up to some new devilmen, but Lenyard would be surprized if its hature failed to develop on the train or at least upon its arrival in Paris the next morning. It was no later than seven in tho he had engaged in a hotel and left

t a changed man.

The pointed beard of Monsieur Duchmin was no more. The rough placed by a blue serge.

The papers of Andre Duckemin

were crisp black ashes in the fire-place of the room which Lanyard had just quitted, all but the letter of credit; and this last was enclosed in an envelope, to be sent to London by registered post with a covering to requst that the unpaid bal notes to Monsieur Paul Martin, gen

"If madame, in her charity, means being the name which appeared or

"For what?"

"For everything—kindness, charity, sympathy—"

"What are those things?" she demanded with a nervous little laugh.

"Words! Just words that you and I use to hide behind, like timid children. "She rose suddenly and the suddenly and t

erve was giving way. At length, de Lorgnes called for

his addition and fled the restau-rant. Lanyard arrived in the foyer n time to see de Lorgnes settle his account and hear him instruct a porter to have his luggage ready for the one-twelve express for Paris. At midnight de Lorgnes was wholway back to the foyer of the hotel. Immediately Dupont and his fel-

low paid and left the cafe. Lanyard returned to his room to started for the train afoot. In the Gare de Perrache Lanyard witnessed a farewell scene between the little man and Dupont.

And when Monsieur le Comte de Lorgnes had wavered through the lurched after the count: and Laned in turn; he was able to see for with do Lorgnes; proving that he did not mean to let the count out

Well weary, Lanyard proceeded to

Since scarlet fever is so very contogious, it is well to isolate a scaret fever suspect when the first ymptoms appear. It is spread principally from the

sick to the well are those which are common in our everyday life, particularly among children; nameissing, the use of the common orinking cup and common towal, placing in the mouth such articles as lend pencils, candy and apples which have been previously in the mouth or infected with the nose and throat discharges of persons sufing and coughing in public.

Sometimes the rash that accom-panies scariet fever is so slight that it may escape notice. It may en-

But he was not of those who sleen Dijon and again at Laroche, about a quarter after six. There, peering out of the window to identify the station, he was startled to see the broad round-shouldered back of Althe rails-leaving the train! It was not feasible to dress and The newspapers of Paris, that day, had a sensation: in a compartment which he had occupied alone on the night express from Lyons, a man had been found with his throat cut. his clothing ripped to rags, aven his luggage slashed to ribbons. Whether through chance or intenaion, every possible clew to the vic-tim's identity was missing. (Continued in Our Next Issue.) SCARLET FEVER

discharges of the nose and throat, and the acts responsible for the transmission of the germ from the

tirely disappear in six to twelve hours. In such cases a physician is seldom called, and the patient is permitted to go among people as usual. Then, possibly one or two weeks later, others in the family, or neighbors, have attacks which may to continue to know me, it must be Michael Lanyard whom she suffers identification which Lanyard had to claim a little portion of her friendship."

"More than a little, monsieur, more than a little friendship only!"

Lanyard had testimony to the The important symptoms of scarlet fever are the sore throat, head-ache and vomiting, which usher in

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Editor's Note—Baseball efficials blame lotteries for scandals in the game, and police any frauda in awarding prime multiply the anormous anterni profits.

The Dafty Times prantin here the first of a scribe of stoyles based on a survey by NSA Service into conditions in major and minor league cities.

How much will be spent in baseball pools on the forthcoming world series? Facts given here Ternish an accurate gauge of the millions involved.

A tremedicus clean-up of millions of Soliara in baseball pools is going to be made furing the 1923 world series.

Tickets in thousands of these lotteries will be peddled throughout the notatry at from 25 cents to 25.

Those are forecasts growing out of a nation-wide survey made by NEA Service for the Daily Times into the amazing extent of gambling in baseball pools in all parts of the country—into non-profit private pools and the huge processional pools operated by secret syndicates that first was sums from millions of people.

Police in many cities have been powerless in trying to abale baseball pools. A few have succeeded. In most cities interforence is negligible.

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pendable pitcher, Shocker, has derried them about every thirst day for
the past two months, and on the
nther days it has been a question of
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11,000 ACRE HOLDINGS

NORTH OF GAINESVILLE

Fisher Brothers of this dity have made a contract with J. W. Donehoo of Wichita Falls to drill a three thousand foot rotary test on the Betty G. Gunter Tarm located about 18 miles northwest of Gainesville, 13 miles northwest of Gainesville, and will start spudding in within the next few days. The company has secured over 11.400 acres of land in the territory known as Sivals bend bordering on Red river and from a geological standpoint it is said to look very favorable, being on the Texas side of the river and pouth of the Amarada field in Okiahoma.

Many of the larger producing companies have secured leases in the vicinity, among them the Texas and the Magnolia Petroleum companies. This test will be watched with interest by the fratarnity, it heing the first test to he drilled in this part of the county.

DAND ON BOOMERS HOUSE

RAID ON ROOMING HOUSE
FOLLOWED BY ARREST;
OWNER ASKS POLICE AID

A rooming house at 764 Soott was raided by police officers Wednesday morning. It had been rumored at the police station that whiskey was being kept there for sale, and the raid followed.

A small amount of merry muchange of the corn variety was found and the proprietor was placed under an attendant authorities.

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The Barwise mothers were very much delighted with the \$50.95 addition to their treasury Tuesday night, when the proceeded from the ple anattonic police anattonics.

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Detober...

REIDGE GAMES ENJOYED

AT GOLF CLUS TUESDAY

Mesdames Decker, Upcharch, Reppy, Hampshire, Weldon, Art, Licold, Kendall, Duvai, Cravena Fitzgerald, Witcher, J. R. Hatchett and McPherson, and Miss Elisabeth Weldon enjoyed the weekly bridge games at the Golf club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Aart was most fortunate at the score, and was swarded the club price, after which a daintily served afternoon ten was enjoyed.

JUDGE KAPINE IS SPEAKER AT LION'S CLUB LUNCHEON Judge D. W. Napler was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Lions' club Wednesday and Chilago, Sept. 25.—Raw share thanged; receipts 5.15; March 183; May and the Kemp. The club adopt-

A modern optical parlor, glasses fitted to the eyes. Eruger Jawelry Co.—Adv.

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A figured.

It is impossible to estimate the loss of life. Most American observers agree that Inily 2,000 perished in the flames. Those who were killed by Turkish irregulard seeking valuables or vengeance probably number several hundred. No cautious man would venture to say how many were deliberately massacred, and it is undeniable that there were wholessie deportations. The fate of these unfortunates can only be conjectured.

Order-has been restored after the harrors of the conflagration and calm now prevails. Colonel Maddie Day has been appointed civil governor.

The Turks , have begun clearing

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Somebody Said

"Now that Fall has arrived I suppose your field work for the year is over, and you will rest

Odd, isn't it, how easy people think the gas supply to 43 communities in Texas is obtained?

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Our work never stops. True, we try to take advantage of summer weather for field activity. But we doubt if there is a working day in the year when the drills are idle, or when some gang isn't improving our system some place.

Just now we are installing more compressors. The further the gas supply recedes from the centers of consumption the more we must push it through our pipe lines.

Improving Service

So, that you may be comfortable in winter, we have bought thirty new compressors this year. They will give the gas the necessary impulse to force it through 875 miles of pipe lines to your homes.

All winter wells will will be laid to them, will be installed — all ing Lone Star service

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W. I. HAMMACK, E. C.
WM. J. WEBB, Recorder.
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> \$10 DELIVERED or \$5 for recovery big fat, dark brown horse; long mane and tail; hind feet white; wire scar right fore foot; branded; think left choulder. Seen Saturday hear Panhandle refinery. Deliver or phone Swift's Store, No. 4467,
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lepot, common gray cat, answers name Tini. Please return to 313 Broadway, secure reward. LOST—Ladies' gold bar pin contain-ing 3 mail diamonds: reward. Re-turn 1508 Lamar. Phone 2377. MALE HELP WANTED.

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Five men selling or collecting, experience preferred but not necessary. This is a steady position with the largest concern of its kind in Texas. Pay ranging from \$36 to \$63 a week. This may be our last call for men as territory is being rapidly filled. Ask for Mr. Chrisman, 701-B Tenth-st.

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FIRST CLASS table board, 50c per meal or three meals day \$7 week 1100 Indiana; phone 337.

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room furnished, in a nice home for
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cold water, connecting bath, also
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FOR RENT—Bedroom to one or
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1405, B. F. O. E., meets first
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If you want more money for your second-hand furniture cell it to MICK'S FURNITURE CO.

716 Seventh-st. Phone 5528

WANTED—One six, eight er ten horsepower gasoline engine and water spmp. Also about 5.006 feet 2-inch life pipe. See Mr. Allen, 903 American Natl. Bank-bldg. FOR RENT—Two or three nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms to parties without children—1409 Tweifth; phone 2731. FOR RENT—One or two bedrooms; use of living room, kitchen and garage. Phone 6304.

TODAY'S BLUNDER CORRECTED.

The phrase, "Wishing you a most pleasant trip," is incomplete when used as in the letter shown today. A comma should be added, followed by the words "I am" or "I remain," but with no cemma after "am" or "remain," The ending, "Sincerely," is also incomplete, "Sincerely," is also incomplete, "Sincerely," is the "yours" is not complimentary to the person being addressed,

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55: 48 pound better grade ticking.

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made from good new material; only.

Will bring sample of tickings if

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Gas, oil or wood, coal stoves and
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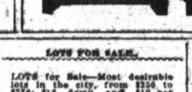
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No. 759 IN RE GUARDIANSHIP of the county court Wichita county.
The county court Wichita county.
Texas. Notice is hereby given that I. Charles Rrottinger, minors. In the county court Wichita county.
Texas. Notice is hereby given that I. Charles Rrottinger, guardian of the estates of Tillie Krottinger, and the states of the Krottinger, and the states of the county in the showe entitled and numbered cause for an order of the county judge of Wichita county, Texas, authorizing me as the guardian of the estates of said wards to make a mineral lease upon such terms as the court may order and direct, on the following described real entsets belonging to the estates of said wards, towit: All the land belonging to the krottinger heirs out of the Thomas Hardy survey.
Wichita county Texas, lying west of the Thomas Hardy survey.
Wichita county Texas, lying west of the W. F. A. N. W. R. R. right of way, containing 72 acres, more of said wards, towit: All the land belonging to the states of the W. F. A. N. W. R. R. right of way, containing 72 acres, more of said wards, towit: All the land belonging to the krottinger heirs out of the Thomas Hardy survey.
Wichita county, Texas, on the 23rd day of September A. D. 1922. Charles Krottinger, Annie Krottinger, Annie

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-By Dok Willard

LOTS for Sale—Most desirable lots in the city, from \$150 to \$755; \$10 down and \$10 per month, Phone 6981 for sppolintments, and the city of sppolintments, and the city of sppolintments, and the city of special spec





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matters pertaining to the with the Port Worth and Denver allroad company have been adjust-id and all troubles froned out, according to an announcement made from offices of the railroad com-pany Wednesday morning. Throughout the day Tuesday, a

Throughout the day Tuesday, a walkout of the two unions of the big four brotherhoods was imminent, but a committee from the two organizations met with Superintendent S. A. Covington and at the close of the conference at 5 o'clock it was stated that an amicable setement had been effected.

The grievances, according to the

reports, arose from the encounter which it is alleged took place Fri-day night between a member of the union and a man at work in the of the two unions com-

Members of the two unions com-plained that they have been harassed and insulted by armed guards em-ployed by the railroad company, and that last Friday night when a "strike breaker" brutally struck a mber of the brotherhood, an ned guard stood by without of-ing any interference or attempt-

Ing to stop the trouble.

Just what concessions, if any, were made by the railroad company to the union men could not be ascertained, but all men were back at work Wednesday morning and open

It was reported that for itwo hours Tuesday afternoon it ap-peared probable that the passenger trains would be tied up, but all trains left the local terminal on schedule time.

schedule time.

Immediately after the conference between Superintendent Covington and the brotherhood committee held in the offices of the company, a visit was made to the yards.

Upon the return from an inspection tour through the yards it was anneunced that all troubles had been fromed out.

TUESDAY COOLEST

Tuesday, which turned out to be an ideal fail day, was the collest day experienced in Wichita Falls in at least four months. The maximum temperature during the afternoon was only \$4 degrees.

The pight was also a most pleasant one as the temperature fell down below the 76 degree mark shortly after midnight and just be-

shortly after midnight and just be-fore sunrise struck the 62 degree point as a minimum for the 24 hours and set a new record for low

Wednesday morning, however, the ky was clear of any obstruction not the sun staged a come-back and t was apparent that the tempera-ura would rise above the 90 degree-oint during the afternoon. The wind direction remained oortheast, but the movement was

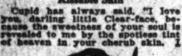
ght. Clear akies and cool temperatures are reported in all directions from as city by railroad agents.

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FLORAL M. E. CHURCH ORGANIZES INTENSIVE **MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN**

An intensive campaign for more embers, greater Sunday school en reliment and larger prayer meeting attendance is to be staged by the Floral Heights M. E. church, according to an announcement received by The Times, as follows:

"The Floral Heights Methodist church will inaugurate an intensive caspaign for enlargement in its constituency beginning with the 7:26 The Floral Heights Methodist church will inaugurate an intensive campaign for enlargement in its constituency beginning with the 7:25 o'clock service tonight. Dr. Gross-close, the pastor, announced last sunday two teams of sixty each under the direction of Mesdames Chauncy and Cox. These teams are closed in a specifically over by October 1. Work on some phases of the irrivate organization are: First, to increase the attendance at Sunday school by October 15 to 690: second. To secure a regular attendance of 100 at prayer meeting; thigh, to secure a regular attendance of 100 at prayer meeting; thigh, to secure 100 new members for the church. The entire organization will meet at the church tonight for the working out of the details and the assignment of tasks to the individual members of the teams.

"Although the campaign had not begun on jast Sunday, 14 new members for the sunday and friend proposed to the fact of the

assignment of tasks to the individ-ual members of the teams.

"Although the campaign had not begun on last Sunday, 14 new mem-bers were received into the church

place in the community than for-merly. Miss Wisdom can be found during the morning hours in the office or by telephoning

KU KLUK KLAN VISITS Monday night at the close of the song service at the Evangelical church in Scotland addition, 20 klansmen robed in their white uniform, marched up the isle and stopped in front of the pulpit and asked permission to speak. Evange-list Rev. Aaron responded with a welcome, and stepped to one side. The speaker stepped behind the pulpit and one to his right, holding an American flag; one to his left holding a red cross. The speaker gave an interesting talk explaining what the Ku Klux Klan stood for, and at the close presented an envelope containing \$25 as a token of appre-ciation for the good work. We thank the klansmen, for this dona-tion and extend to them a special invitation to the services. Bible study every afternoon at 3 o'clock study every afternoon at 3 o'clock; song service at 7:30; evangelistic services at 2 o'clock. The meeting will go on all this week and we do not know when it will close—R. C.

Home-made corn beet at Doak's Market, 708 Indiana.—Adv. Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October t, Wiebita Fails -- Adv

McIVER, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH CONTEST

begun on last Sunday, 14 new members were received into the church while quite a number of others expressed their desire and purpose to unite with this church before the campaign closes.

"The hoard of stewards of the Floral Heights Methodist church have secured the services of Miss Geneva Wisdom as pastor's assistant and church secretary. Miss Wisdom has made her home for the past five years, during which time she was connected with the National School of Business. Miss Wisdom has already begun her new work and devoting her entire time she was connected with the National School of Business. Miss Wisdom has already begun her new work and devoting her entire time in the activities of the church. The members of Floral Heights Methodist church feel that her addition to the working force is quite an acquisition and will put the church in position to take an even larger place in the community than formerly. Miss Wisdom can be found during the morning hours in the

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