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TURKS DECLINE PEACE INVITATION

ALLEGED ILLEGAL **VOTERS ARE NAMED;** GET OUTSIDE JUDGE

WILL RELEASE 36

APPLICATION IS GRANTED BY CIRCUIT JUDGE AT MARION, ILL.

LIBERTY IS DENIED TO THE REMAINING EIGHT

nkers and Business Men Volun-

of 35 of the 44 men indicted for murder in connection with the Her-rin killings, but denied liberty to remaining eight. The judge cted on the applications after attorneys for the miners' union prom-ised to surrender Jesse Childers and Oscar Howard, the two chakged with murder who have not been ar-

Bankers and business men of Herrin and some merchants from Carterville were in court prepared furnish the bonds, which will all \$370,000. Six will be allowed total \$370,000. Six will be allowed freedom on \$20,000 bond each, 20 on \$10,000 bond each, and 10 on \$10,000 bond each, and 10 on \$5,000 bond each. It previously had been announced that 10 would be released on \$10,000 ball and 20 on mediately to the 78th district court but was transferred in-55,000, but this was changed at the

Those to be allowed freedom upon furnishing \$20,000 ball each are: Percy Hall, Joseph Corneghi, Charles s, John Kelley, a constable at James Gallivan and James

With the grand jury recessing for a month, the motives of Attor-hey General Brundage, who is in A. W. Kerr, chief counsel for the state miners' organization, who charged that the jurors' report, censuring certain state and county officials for failure to prevent the loss of life, "hears all the earmarks of having been drafted by the attention are: J. M. Childers, E. C. Huckabee, Mrs. John Pruett, H. Wil-

alleged antagonistic attitude toward organized labor by the Illinois chamber of commerce.

By Associated Press.

MARION, H.L. Sept. 25.—Thirtyix of the 44 persons indicted for
murder in connection with the Horin mine killings will be given liberty on bond today, it was anneurosed. The remaining eight will nounced. The remaining eight will not be allowed bond because of the alleged compelling evidence against them. Should motions to dismiss the indictments be made they will not be granted, it was learned. Six will be allowed freedom on \$20,000 ball, 10 on \$10,000 and 20 on \$5,000, it was stated. The amount and character of the alleged regu-

lated the fixing of the amounts, it The miners' union is said to be prepared to furnish the bonds. A committee of miners headed by Mayor Pace of Herrin, where the 22 killings occurred, has been soliciting business men in this section for assistance, and sufficient pledges are said to have been obtained to cover the amounts demanded in the business men in the section for are said to have been obtained to cover the amounts demanded in the building of the car shops behind a locomotive and car shops would independents met at Nuremburg and be discontinued. "Some time, but not now," was taken at Augsberg and Gera and the report was true. The boarding of the committee to draft the new house and sleeping quarters where the men who took the place of Muller, Herr Crisspien and Herr building of the car shops behind a new party.

Six of those to be denied bail are the 30 in custody, while the Texas militia men.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS OF FARM LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Subscription books for the \$75,000,000 offer-

IS CLOSED BY SYNDICATE

A proposition to submit the elec-tion content to Judge McKenzie without introducing any testinony was being considered by the atfor-

Monday afternoon.
The proposition as presented by one of the attorneys in the case was to submit an official map of the county to Judge McKenzie with all the ballots, pell tax lists and voting lists and have him select a corps of clerks and determine the result of

the election.

A conference was in session and o'clock Monday afternoon and no indication was given whether or not the proposition would be agreed to.

Judge F. O. McKenzle of the district court at Jacksboro will occupy the bench in the 78th district court beginning Tuesday morning to try An agreement was reached Monday afternoon by the attorneys in the case to call Judge McKenzie.

with some other out-of-the-county

judge. No answer has been filed by the contestee in the case and it was intimated that no answer would be filed until the question of whether the contestant, Fred K. Smith. had a legal right to file an amended petition, is determined.

Attorneys for W. W. Murphy, the

contestee, also intimated that the question of jurisdiction would be raised. It develops that the case Subpoenaes have been issued for ast minute.

Those refused liberty are: Otis a greater portion of this number clark, the first man indicted; Bert were on attendance of the court grace, James Brown, negro; Levid Monday but were excused at 2:30 Mann, Phillip Fontanctia, Peter morning.

torney general in collaboration with his, J. M. Cland, T. B. Noble, J. E. officials of the Hilmols chamber of Sharp, Mrs. J. E. Sharp and J. L.

were termed "unethical" powning. It is alleged that these voters vore outside of the state on methods used by Mr. Drundage in electica day.

the work of the grand jury were
denounced by Mr. Kerr, as was the poli taxes:

Precinct No. 13: W. T. Bishop. Precinct No. 14: A. D. Harm and J. S. Marcum.
Precinct No. 15: A. M. Abbott,
Mrs. A. M. Abbott, G. H. Bruce, W.
B. Berrow, A. H. Budd, H. D. Big-

KATY DENIES REPORT PROVISIONS FOR MEN

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

DENISON, TEXAS, Sept. 25,-Mis sourl, Kansas and Texas officials Ey Associated Press. here denied today the report that BERLIN, Sept. 24. the boarding house and sleeping quarters for the several hundred non-union men employed in the local locomotive and car shops would

building of the car shops stockade and guarded by

two have not been appreand freight service is almost nor mal, officials of the road claim.

COPIES FAIR EDITION.

The Times has a limited tion books for the \$75,000,000 offering of four and one-haf per cent federal farm loan bank bonds were closed today, it was announced by Alexander Brown & Sons, head of the banking syndicate.

The offering price was 1018 and interest to yield more than 4.30 per cent to the redeemable date, 1932, and 41 per cent thereafter to redemption or maturity.

WARNS A MASSACRE OF THE REFUGEES IN SMYRNA IMPENDING

GENEVA. Sept. 25.—The Earl of by Lord Balfour's appeal. Accord-Balfour told the assembly of the league of nations today that a mas-league of nations today that a mas-bacre has been set for September 30.

league of nations today that a massacre of the Greek and Armenian refugers in Smyrna is impending. He said Great Britain was ready to give 5,000 pounds to a relief fund and he appealed to the other countries to contribute.

Lord Balfour especially nation the Persians, representing the only Mussulpan nation here, gr do what they could toward relieving this situation and Prince Dowleh of Persian offered to give all the help he could in promoting the relief work and to serve as a mediator if necessary.

The assembly was much affected

VICTORIOUS TURKISH CAVALRY IN ADVANCE



This is the first picture in America to give an accurate idea of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's calvary, the wing of his army that has been most used in his rapid advance to within a few miles of Constantinople. Notice that some of the horsomen are equipped as regular troppers while others have the nondescript accoutsements of progulars, brigands and marguders who attached themselves to the Turkish chief as

annual convention only 11 were able

Among the early arrivals to the

neampment was John E. Clem of

Washington, D. C. Clem is better

knew as the drummer boy of Shiloh Ridge. He ran away from home at

TO START INSPECTION

PROPOSED RELOCATION

n Des Moines.

MARION, ILL., Sept. 25.—Circuit been a large amount of street corner hidewalk talk with reference to the case being tried by a district Judge Hartwell today granted applications for the release on bond plications for the release on bond it at of the connection with the Herin Rillings, but denied liberty to be remaining elections. The relationship of the court in whose court the case being tried by a district property of the the connection with the Herin Rillings, but denied liberty to be remaining elections. mind it was determined to have WILL NOT CHALLENGE ARE GATHERING FOR trict court in whose court the case THE 56TH REUNION

the citye

CLAIMS FOR \$2.693,000

Monday but were excused at 2:50 o'clock until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Judge McKenzie stated in a telephonic conversation that he would leave Jacksboro at once for Wichita.

Falls and Judge Napler made preparations to loave immediately for Jacksboro.

Gives Names of Voters.

An amended petition was filed by the contestant Monday morning in which he enumerated the names of finance, said be expected to pay. sharge of the prosecution, were as | which he enumerated the names of of finance, said he expected to pay; yesterday in a statement by voters who voted illegally under creditors whose claims are allowed.

Kerr, chief counsel for the the absence voters law and those 75 cents on the dollar. It was estimated the counsel for the war between the states.

miners' organization, who who voted without paying a poll mated, however, that the banks Most of those now all lose appreximately calles, said Mrs. Altee Carey Hise-final liquidation is lay, national president. At the last \$1,000,000 when final liquidation is

OPINION ON LEGALITY PEDDY NOMINATION IS DELAYED SEVERAL DAYS

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 .- An opinion on the age of 10 and for two years ac-AUSTIN, Sept. 25.—An opinion on the age of 10 and for two years active regality of the nomination of companied an Ohio unit as an unoficial massot. When 12 years old, republican candidate for United he was permitted to callst. During States senator, will not be rendered his first year in service he was profor several days pending complete moted to sergeant. Clem was one investigation of the state election of the last soldiers of the civil war. laws on the subject. Attorney Gen-eral W. A. Keeling stated today on his return from an inspection tour tired. with Governor Neff of the state penitentiary system.

TO BE DISCONTINUED SOCIALIST PARTIES OF GERMANY HAVE UNITED

Ey Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The union of German socialist parties became an saccomplished fact today when delegation of the museum of natural history, proposed relocation altes for the P. C. Andrews reported finding in state penitentiary will be started the northwest section of the desert accomplished fact today when delegates of the majority socialists and independents met at Nuremburg and lineanimously ratified the decisions be discontinued.

"Some time, but not now." was taken at Augsberg and Gera and the way one official answered if the report was true. The boarding house and sleeping quarters where party program. Former Chancellor the men who took the place of

new party.
Herr Wels, after reading the party manifesto, declared with erence to the near castern situation that only fools could expect advantages for Germany from an Anglo French war.

COMPLAINING WITNESS AGAINST FILM ACTOR LEAVES LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 .- Dorothy Clark Elms, complaining witness against Herbert Rawlinson, film actor, on charges the district attorney has been investigating to de-termine whether to issue a felony complaint, is reported to have left town with her mother. It was intimated that should she fall to appear at the district attoree today an investigation

DENVER-VALLEY OFFICIALS REJECT SETTLEMENT PLAY

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25.—Officials of the Fort Worth &
Denver and Wichita Valley railroads after a conference with
striking shopmen, announced today the Jewell-Willard settlement plan would be rejected. A
committee from the strikers
asked for the conference and
proposed the settlement, it is
said. The Denver and Wichita
Valley are part of the Burlington system. Strikers are invited
to return on the basis of the
new conditions.

had no intention of challenging miniscenses, parades and camp fires the Irish civil police, it was an ahead of them before they settle the Irish civil police, it was an ahead of them before they settle the Irish civil police, it was an ahead of the transaction of official government.

"to have a little fun and perhaps business on Thursday; the veterans of Ceneral O'Duffy, General Hogan

What he came for he raid, was down to the transaction of official government.

"to have a little fen and perhaps sell a little ten."

Despite his 74 years, Sir Thomas of the Crand Army of the Republic and two other officers were produced there was "nothing in the wind for me right now but health and happiness."

One of the Crand Army of the Republic and two other officers were produced in a live other officers were produced in a live other officers were produced in a live other case of the same and in a live other case of the same and in a live other officers were produced and two other officers were produced in a live other officers.

all that remain of the great association formed at the close of the

the north middle west, are here today more than a thousand strong for the division's fourth annual reunion. year on the anniversary of the beginning of the Argonne attack, four veers ago tomorrow.

Skull Discovered Indicates Animal Was 15 Feet High

By Associated Press. PEKING, Sept. 25. SITES FOR PENITENTIARY
here today from a 3,000 mile expedition into the Khangi and Altai mountains in Mongolia, on behalf

Seeing the New Europe withFrank G. Carpenter

With note book and camera, America's greatest travel writer covering the Continent to find out what is going on in the countries of Europe, some of them born out of the War, others falling into decay because of the world conflict.

His letters will be published exclusively every Sunday in the

Wichita Daily Times

Some of the matters of interest to Americans which Mr. Car-penter will write about are:

Wages, Hours and Production, compared with those in the United States.

The New Rich and the New Beggars who live in Palaces— lukes and duchesses at menial

The New Woman of Europe

Her new power and what she is doing with it.

What Europe is doing to compete wth Uncle Sam.

and Kingdoms Can these countries pay us back

The Baby Crop How the countries are trying to increase their populations.

Each of his letters will be accompanied by three illustrations, made from photographs taken in Europe by Mr. Carpenter.

Wichita Daily Times

Every Sunday

Beginning October 15

MAY ASK COURT OF APPEALS TO REVIEW INJUNCTION ORDER

ACTION IS CONTEMPLATED BY ATTORNEYS FOR THE SHOPMEN.

CONTEST WILL MEAN A LONG AND COSTLY FIGHT

of the Unions, According to Leaders.

by Attorney General Harry M. eday by Judge James H. Wilkerson without any of its effectiveness

eing modified. Several slight changes in the "Neither can we accept literally the of the week. Both sides are said to wording of the order submitted condition that our army shall not be preparing to appeal to a higher saturday were made by Judge Wil- advance while the peace conference. Saturday were made by Judge Wil-kerson to clarify its meaning. Judge Wilkerson signed the order after Donald R. Richberg, de-fense attorney, said he was unable o suggest any form of order which would be effective to give legal sanction to the exercise of author-ty "which we respectfully urge is not within the power of the court. failed. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Sir Thomas Lipton, arriving Sunday on the With three days of reunions, rehad no intention of challenging America to another yacht race—at least net until 1924.

To call this proceedings in its method and result due process of law, already admitted freedom, for the defendants by the denial of constitutional rights of the defendants by this judicial finding based on exparte affidavits, seem to meet affidavits, seem to meet the same lines.

South Bend, Ind.

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Sept. 25.—An attempt was made last night to kill General of our system of laws, as well as to conference between the Turks and of them, before they settle about the files.

South Bend, Ind.

That question must be settled at the file and the file and in lies.

That question must be settled at the file and the file and in lies.

That question must be settled at the file and in lies of our system of laws, as well as to conference between the Turks and exercise a power specifically destination of the lies of our system of laws, as well as to conference between the Turks and in his own defense today.

We also insist that all nations.

"We also insist that all nations." of congress passed in order to pre-vent the very deprivation of liberty and property which is here accom-

plished," Richberg said. COURSE OF ACTION JS NOT

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- Qualifying his statement with the assertion that a course of action had not been definitely determined. Donald II Richborg, counsel for the railway shop crafts, indicated today that the next step in the shopmen's fight against the Daugherty Injunction review of Judge Wilkerson's order. To co m bat Attorney General Daugherty's efforts to have the temporary writ made permanent means a long, coetly fight, Mr. Richberg said, a fight which would severely tax the resources of the

souri division. which brought back a review in this case by the circuit there, the glery of the Argonne forest to court of appeals."

Blackburn Esterline, assistant solicitor general who led the govern-

oad world today with the opening Forty-two railroads and their sub-sidiaries are parties to the rehear-ing.

But 19 of the 202 class one roads had reported acceptance of the Bal-timore settlement plan today. Negotlations were under way on the Chicago and Alton, however, for a new shop agreement.

ARREST THREE FOR

and two women are under arrest here in connection with the disappearance of about \$250,000 worth of liberty bonds from a bank in Chicago in 1918. The man and one of the women were arrested in a local hotel Satur-The third arrest was made this morning, when another woman was taken from a pasas it entered the terminal here. A number of bonds have been recovered, the police said.

HAVE NO RECORD OF MPORTANT BOND THEFT

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- Police and bank investigating departments have no record of an important bond theft from a Chicago bank in 1918, officials said today. Detective head-quarters said they had no communiquarters said they had no communi- it is doubtful even now whethe cation regarding the arrest of two Kemal Pasha will be able to con nection with a reported bond theft.

SUGGESTED FOR MEMBER OF COAL COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25,-Select tion of John L. Powell of Wichsta, Kan., as a member of the federal fact finding coal commission, was suggested today to President Harding by Senator Curtis, republican Kansas.

FALLS FROM ROOF WALKING IN SLEEP

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-A fracthe only injury suffered by Fred Sjellman, 12 years old, who fell from the roof of his

WILL NOT TAKE PART IN THE PROPOSED CONFERENCE ON TERMS OUTLINED BY ALLIES

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25.—It is reparted that the grand visier has notified the Kemalint government that the Constantinople government ernment does not desire to embar-rate Angora and that the minister are therefore prepared to tender their resignations. In this case it is expected that Mustrapha Kemal will send a governor general to Constantinople.

militarize the sea of Marmora and part of Thrace, which would prevent us from bringing our troops from Asia to Europe," said Hamid in a statement to the corresponding to the case would any takes the stand in an effort to establish his innocence. Prosecutor Jellison said he expected the destablish his innocence. Prosecutor Jellison said he expected the destablish his innocence. Daugherty against shop crafts terms because they propose to de-strike leaders was put into force militarize the sea of Marmora and

> is progressing.
> "This would so circumscribe our movements that the enemy would have ample opportunity to prepare forces for a fresh attack and would give the allies a chance to complete their land and naval reinforcements in the event the conference company, and although

COURSE OF ACTION IS NOT Britain shall suspend all military DEFINITELY DEFERMINED UPON movements in the straits during the course of the conference.

GREEK CABINET DEVELOPS UNEXPECTED STRENGTH By Associated Press. ATHENS, Sept. 23.—Spurred to greater efforts by the popular clamor for its resignation, the cabiwould be a patition to the United at of Premier Triantafiliakoa is session with bowed head except States circuit court of appeals for a Gereloping unexpected cohesion in when restraining his wife from instrength and may even live out the terrupting the testimony. It has added new members to the

Richberg said, a fight which would soverely tax the resources of the work of the 25th; the Kansas-Missouri division, which brought back a review in this case by the circuit.

powers disclosing their communica-tion to Mustapha Kemai Pasha ac-and "is so nervous now that he can ore than a thousand arrows licitor general who led the governdivision's fourth annual reThe reunion is held each in the anniversary of the bego of the Argenne attack, four ago tomorrow.

Ileitor general who led the government forces in the hearing, planned and ceding to his conditions for peace to leave at the conclusion of the has reached the foreign office and hardly sit in the witness chair."

Milton S. Reudenstein an official to the government in a suit filed by several western railroads seeking to ect aside a ruling by the interestate to minication merely informed the commerce commission. Judge Wilkerson's court and the United States railroad labor board shared in the interest of the rail-"Greece is not looking for more

WILL PROTECT REFUEES IF SHIPS ARE SUPPLIED

patch from Athens says that Ad-miral Eristol has informed the country trip devoted to speech mak-Greek government that the United States will undertake to protect! In the senatorial campaign Fena-with destroyers the removal of the tor Walsh said the brightest demremaining 150,000 refugees at ocratic prospects seemed t Smyrna if Greece provides the New York and New Jersey. Smyrna if Greece means of transport.

The Americans further undertake TRIAL OF CHARLEY TAIT to provide shelter and austenance for the refugees, and they fix a limit of one week for their embark.

SULTAN'S GOVERNMENT PROTESTS TO ALLIES

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 24 .-The sultan's government has pro-tested to the allies because the joint aliled note was not addressed to the sublime porte. The announcement that the ailies would return Thrace to Turkey and permit the ultimate occupation of Constantinople by the Kemalists, coupled with the that the allied note ignores the sultan's government, renews the feat that the sultan will be forced to abdicate.

CLAMORING TO BE LED AGAINST CONSTANTINOPLE

LONDON, Sept. 24.-News from Smyrna, forwarded from Constanti-nople to the Times, indicates the Turkish army is getting out of hand. The officers are clamoring to be led against Constantinople and the Dardanelles. The correspondent declares trol the troops, who are in a fanati-

ENTHUSIASM FOR PROPOSED SETTLEMENT IS LACKING

LONDON, Sept. 25.-Enthusiasm for the Paris near eastern settlement is lacking in press continent this morning, the tener of most edi-torials being that it was the only way to avoid war and maintain agreement among the allies and therefore had to be adopted.

MAN KIDNAPED IN 1920 AND HELD FOR A RANSOM **COMMITS SUICIDE SUNDAY**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—Jacques Vil-aird, editor and language teacher. Fred Sjellman, 12 years old, of for whom a nation wide search was who fell from the roof of his of conducted when he ras kidnaped in home while walking in his of Chicago in 1979 and held for ranslesp. He fell 40 feet. one committed suiced today by cutting his throat. He was 40 years

By Associated Press.

CONSTANTIOPLE, Sept. 25.—
Hamid Bey, representative of the Angora government in ConstantiSople, declared today the allied inylation to the peace conference could not be accepted by that Turk. Mrs. Augusta Tiernan with the pa-CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The drastic could not be accepted by the left of hearing completion, indications were temporary, injunction order asked ish nationalists on the terms laid hearing completion, indications were that the climax in the case would have that the climax in the case would be defended.

> court should the decision be against The foundation for an "alibi" for Poulin has been furnished by relatives, who testified they saw him at company, and although no an-nouncement has been made by de-"Regarding the straits we have fense counsel the defendant's testi-

"We also insist that all nations having commercial, military or held clandestine meetings with Mrs. other interests in the Dardanelles, liucluding Russia and Bulgaria, shall participate in the conference was feet exclaiming: "You are a lian," "Sit down, you'll hear more than "We further insist that Great that," answered Poulin.

It was with difficulty that the woman was restrained as Poulin continued his definal of clandestine

meetings. Following the scene Mrs. oulin collapsed.
To add to the excitement Mrs. Badrick Donahue, a half-sister of Mrs Harry Poulin, fainted, Profes-sor John P. Tiernan, husband of the woman who accuses Poulin of rules

Albert Davis earlier in the morn-It has added new members to the ing had testified that he is a comministry, chosen with the view to bring it popular support, has apthat he saw Poulin and his wife at

Meanwhile a note from the allied with insinuations that the witness

trouble," said one official today. POLITICAL TREND TOWARD "but she intends to go right on with the task of building up, her DEMOCRATIC PARTY SAYS MASSACHUSETTS SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25,—The political campaigns open "with the trend unmistakably toward the democratic party," Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, chalrman of the LONDON, Sept. 25 .- A Reuter dis- senatorial campaign committee, said ing and political conferences. at ocratic prospects seemed to be in

AT SHERMAN POSTPONED SHERMAN, TEXAS, Sept. 25 .- The ation. The Greek government has trial of Charley Tait, charged with gratefully accepted the offer. until next term of court on motion of the state. Continuance baceuse of the illness of two members of the county attorney's staff.

BE HER HUSBAND

OKLAHOMA CITT, Sept. 25.— Thinking that she was firing at her husband, Mrs. J. C. Tolbert, 25. early today shot and killed Matt Green, a miner of Alderson, Okla., when he drew up before her residence in a motor car, according to a statement, attributed to Mrs. Tolbert by Joe Layton, assistant county attorney

GO-GETTERS



In Olden Bays.

Anthony was feeling the "Cleo, all is lost," he

ENTHUSIASM OVER

AVIATION WILL MEET RE-QUIREMETS.

ELAPSED TIME 66 HOURS

15.—Enthusiaem over the sucthe army dirigible C-2, which arlved here Saturday, nine days out Va., was expressed last night by its

aviation will meet all hopes for it in the line of transportation, not only of passengers, but of freight,

"Our clapsed time was 66 hours and 16 minutes over a route approximately 3,200 miles long. We had very little trouble, that little being mostly along the Arisona border, where the heat and head winds made it difficult to carry enough gasoline

or long flights.
"We are very much gratified with the flight, especially as it was made in an airably not designed for such long journeys nor for the high at-titudes we reached.

"The route we took was satisfac-tory and now, having made the trip, we believe that in aircraft with large carrying capacity, providing more comfort for crews and passengers and adequate arrangements for freight with longer flight range, equipment for more ganoline and designed for higher sittings, the transcontinental trip can be re-duced from the 3,200 miles we flew roximately 2,508.

"We shall leave for San Francisco Tuesday midnight. We expect to ar-rive at 8 or 9 o'clock Wednasday morning. We shall start back to Los Augeles and Rosa field Wednesmidnight, arriving here about 8 o'clock Thursday morning. our next step will be to give the C-3 a thorough everhauling and fa a week or ten days after our return from San Francisco we expect to start back to Langley field."

NO SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS THREE DAYS EACH WEEK

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Northwest-ern university co-eds have agreed to have no social engagements with university mes. Mondays. Tuesdays and Thursday during the coming year, according to an announcement by Miss Helen Badeneck, president of the women's self-government as-sociation at the institution.

This pledge is taken because we girls believe that too many dates interfere with a college man's ath-letics and the school will suffer if the athletes do not have the proper time for training," explained Miss

NEW ART STUDIO IS CLARENDON, TEXAS, Sept. 25.—
A new art studio for Clarendon is opened last week. The studio is OCHAILIA WAL equipped with new scenery, back-grounds and screens. It is one of the best studies in the panhandle.

AMAZING FACTS FULLY EXPLAIN TANLAC SUCCESS

Of Users Publicly En-

The tremendous demand for Tanlac continues unabated, ever-increasing. Millions have railled to its standard Millions have railied to its standard unsolicited and thousands have given public endorsement. That the large druggists everywhere are enthusiastic over this sensation of the trade is evidenced by the letters received with orders. W. A. Hover & Co., wholesale druggists of Denver, Colo., writing under date of July 17, state: "We are submitting today our or-

Since the first of the year it has been necessary to establish two new branch offices, one in New York and one in Los Angeles, and the large modern laboratories at Dayton, Ohio, Walkerville, Canada, and Mexico City are working overtime but are still unable to keep up with the deluge of orders. Taniac has been on the market less than eight years but more

he enthusiasm.

he reason for this amazing dend is found in one word: merit. No
prietary article could long sure the acid test of time and public
if it did not possess real value
produce actual and positive reis. It cannot depend merely on
riwind advertising and "first call"
iesi. Back of Tanlac's unpreceted record in the drug trade is
hac's success, in producing reis, and when this fact is thoroughimpressed there cannot possibly be
mystery in Tanlac's schlevement
such a short time—the achievent of gaining the top of the heap

BLDORADO SPRINGS, MO.—The St. Louis conference of the Method-ist Episcopal church accused the Rev. Price M. Crow of Siloam Springs of misappropriation of funds while paster at Clinton, Mo ST. LOUIS,-The Missouri

democratic committee adopted the Godden of Liberty as the party em-blem to succeed the denkey, which declared to be seither artistic INUTES FOR THE TRIP

WASHINGTON.—An offering of 41 per cent 40 year farm loan bonds was aknounced by Secretary Mellon. was made that Prohibition Commis-

sioner Haynes will ask an appro-priation of \$9,125,000 for enforce-ment of the dry laws for the fiscal were batfled ever the disappearance of E. J. Lenmann, prominent dairyman, whose automobile was found abandened near the city limits. It was learned that he had received threats following the burning of one to the dairy bears mental.

of his dairy barns recently. CHICAGO.—Dr. Thomas J. Allen declared science offers the possibility of life to persons apparently load provided the organs of the

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR MONDAY GAME Well Known Carpival Man to Vic-

MOBILE, Sept. 25 .- Wachtel, famous spitball artist of the Fort Worth champions, and Lefty Sig-man of the Southern league champions, will be the probable batteries for the sixth all-Dixle championship game at Monroe park this after noon. Each team has won two
games and tled one, and today's
centest, which begins at 3 c'clock,
is expected to indicate the future champion baseball team of the

ager Bert Niehoff of the Bears expressed confidence before the game that their team would win. that their team would win.

The greatest problem the rival managers faced this morning was the selection of huriers. Sigman for Mobile worked a short time Saturday and showed well against the singging Texans, Wachtel on the slugging Texans, Wachtel on his first appearance against the Mobilians in Texans scored a comparatively easy victory over "Lefty" Fuhr. Ats believes the big fellow who has not been as effective against Mobile here, will make a better showing today.

Three times has Fort Worth appeared to have the game won in Mobile. The first day the Bears came from behind and anatched victory at the last minute. The second

tory at the last minute. The second contest resulted in a tie, Sunday's game, the third of the series at Monroe park, being the most ex-citing from the standpoint of the fan, a home run by Dennis Williams

Ploneer Resident of Clay County, 74 Years Old, Takes Own Life.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Sept. 25 .-Julius F. Bartell, age 74. Clay county ploneer, is dead as result of self-inflicted wound sustained when he shot himself at the family home in this city Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Despondency over ill health is believed to have caused the aged man to fire the fatal shot. Less Than Eight Years. Big Ft. man to fire the fatal shot. He left no note or message, but remarked shortly before the shooting that he

shortly before the shooting that he was tired of living.

Deceased owned considerable property in the county and was one of the city's most highly respected citizens. He leaves two daughters, one married and the other single, and three married sons.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed early Monday morns ling.

MAPTIST MEETING IN CLARENDON THIS WEEK

writing under date of July 17, state:

"We are submitting today our order for the fourth carload of your goods since April 1. Taking into consideration local conditions this demand is not only exceptional but alone in the record sales for proprietary articles in this section."

Maxwell Clark Drug Co., Fort Worth, Texas, wrote in on August 11 as follows: "We have sold \$40,000 bottles of Tanlac the first seven months of this year, and the demand holds as strong as ever. Tanlac, is our greatest proprietary seller."

Since the first of the year it has been necessary to establish two new branch offices, one in New York and one in Los Angeles, and the large modern laboratories at Dayton, Ohio, Walkerville, Canada, and Mexico City are working overtime but are still unare working overtime for the beginning of the B. Y. P. U., and Rev. E. Dawson of Tulia, president of the B. Y. P. U., and Rev. E. E. Dawson of Tulia, president of the B. Y. P. U., and Rev. E. E. Dawson of Tulia, president of the B. Y. P. U. and Rev. E. E. Dawson of Tulia, president of the B. Y. P. U. and Rev. E. E. Dawson of Tulia, president of the B. Y. P. U. and Rev. E. E. Dawson of Tulia, president of the B. Y. P. U. and Rev. E. E. Dawson of Tulia, president of the B. Y. P. U. and Rev. E. E. Dawson of Tulia, president of the B. Y. P. U. and Rev. E. E. Dawson of Tulia, president of the B. Y. P. U. and Rev. E. E. Dawson of Tulia, president of the B. Y. P. U. and Rev. E. E.

HUNDRED BALES SOLD IN CLARENDON SATURDAY

than 20,000,000 bottles have been sold to date.

And the foreign field has been entered with the most phenomenal success. Mexico now knows Tanlac as well as the people of the United States and Canada, while Cubs has received the celebrated medicine with enthusiasm.

The reason for this amazing demand is found in one word: merit. No

MISS ELIZABETH BREWER WEDS JOHN W. HANEY

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 25.—
Friends of John W. Hancy and Mass
Blizabeth Brewer were given a surprise when the popular young people drove to lowa Park Thursday
morning and were married at the
Methodist pareonage. Rev. C. W.
Dennis, pastor of the lowa Park
church, solemnised the rites. The
groom is night superintendent of
the Lina Motor company, where he
has been for about three years, Mrs.
Hancy is a daughter of J. R. Brewer. She is a former student of the
College of Industrial Arts at Denton.

News Summary

great political parties in the United States are having difficulty to find an issue upon which they can differ materially and that the natural out-come of the situation is likely its result in the scrapping of the re-publican and democratic parties in favor of a new political lineup of censervatives and radicals is the opinion of Lindsey M. Garrison, for-

opinion of Lindsey M. Garrison, for-mer secretary of war, who is here to attend a hearing in the United States district court.

"There is a very decided differ-ence of opinion among American people regarding our constitution," he said. "While I class myself as a he said. While conservative I have no querrel with that large and growing body of Americans who feel that this country has outgrown its constitution and that the time for change in ou form of government is here. They have a legitimate right to work for the carrying out of their opinions. provided lawful measures are used A new political alignment is immi-nent in America—the conservatives of both parties against the radi

Mr. Garrison expressed the opin ion that the new parties are no likely to make their appearance be fore the next presidential election.

SHOW DIES SUNDAY

tim of Acute Attack of Appendicitis.

DALLAS, Sept. 25 .- The death yes erday in Cincinnati of Clarence A. Wortham, well known showman followed an attack of acute appen dicitis, according to J. C. Simpso business manager here of the Wor business manager here of the wortham inferests in Texas.

Mr. Wortham was born in Paris,
Texas, where he spent his youth. He
was 40 years old and had been suc-

essively a newsboy and a profesoessively a newsboy and a professional baseball player before embarking in the show business in 1814. From childhood he was devoted to shows and exhibitions and was himself expert in many feats. His show business, orgatinged on a small scale in 1814, has grown until he was the owner of nine circuses. St. Louis New Orloans and was said to be the most extending to the control of the circuses. and was said to be the most exten- Atlanta sive owner of carnival shows in the Buffalo world. His shows are familiar in every city and town where fairs and

neral services will be held in Dan-ville, Ill., Wednesday. A brother, John A. Wertham, lives in Abilene, PRODUCTION OF FIREARMS DECREASES IS PER CENT

tham Jr. and Maxwell Wortham, Fu-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. — The production of fire arms at private plants in the United States showed decrease of more than 58 per cent in the year 1921 as compared with 1925, according to a report today by the census bureau. The total in the 1918, according to a 1918, according to a by the census bureau. The total by the census bureau. 510,302 for the 18 plants operating

JUDGE SCURRY ELECTED JUDGE SCURRY ELECTED

SPECIAL JUDGE IN SOTH

Judge Edgar Scurry was elected
as special judge of the 89th district
court Monday morning when word
was received from Judge H. R. Wilcourt Monday morning when word was received from Judge H. R. Wilson of the 30th district court at Graham that he would be unable to arrive as he had a jury out in a criminal case and could not leave.

I. R. Bailey, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co.—Adv. Judge Wilson and Judge Martin are exchanging benches this entire Paith Optical Co., \$15 Scott avenue.

DETROIT, Sept. 25.—Rev. John Materson, S. J., spiritual father at the University of Detroit, died yes-

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. Sept. 25.
—George Percy Heover, 60, a retired
Chicago banker, died yesterday at
the home of his son, Charles R.

BURLINGTON, VT., Sept. 25.— Burns D. Caldwell. president of Wells. Pargo and company, died on few minutes before it a train a few minutes before it reached Burlington early this morn-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Elam Brown, 55, of Waterloo, N. Y., for-merly republican leader of the state senate and prominent in the coun-

OLYMPIA. WASH. Sept. 28.—George B. Fraser. 55. Associated Press operator here and a pioneer newspaper man, died yesterday. Praser had been connected with a number of newspapers and had served the Associated Press for some years both as operator and as correspondent. He also had been connected with the United Press and had made several trips into the far cast.

FIFTY-EIGHT ARE KILLED AND 683

Copyright 1922 by United Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—In 17 citics of the United States in the past week 58 persons were killed and 683 were injured in 1,587 automobile accidents, according to statistics gathered by the United Press to-

The figures follow: City-Detroit

carnivals are given. Mr. Wortham is survived by his wife and two sons, Clarence A. Wor-

ducting a series of co-operative gos-pel meetings at the Palace theater this week, under auspices of a committee representing practically all local churches, spoke Sunday morning and Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church, Miss Harbi son, who is to sing at the meetings, sang at both services and her selos were greatly enjoyed.

senate and prominent in the goun-cils of the party, died suddenly last

IN 1,587 WRECKS

Extension of the delivery limits for express packages is being sought by the chamber of commerce. which is taking the matter up with both the express officials and the interstate commerce commission.

At present, express companies do not deliver packages to addresses it west of Van Buren, which leaves it west of Van Buren, which leaves out a large portion of the city. It is planned to extend out Sixth street to Fillmore, south on Fillmore to Ninth, west on Ninth to Tilden, south on Tilden to Avenue G to Monroe and stouth on Monroe to the Wichita Valley tracks.

The present limits were established some years ago, before the growth of the city made an extending Bylond."

While stating that unfortunate conditions were found among boys in many high schools, Mr. Gamel was prempt, to point out that the scutual percentage of boys affected by them is very small.

Tuesday is circus day; everybody is getting ready, looking forward to a big and busy day. Merchants, hotels, cafes, school kids, police force and possibly the crooks and confidence men, who prey upon an innocent and unsuspecting public, are preparing for a rushing business Tuesday. The alarm clock has already been set in order to rise early enough to see "Jumbo" unloaded, and naturalist it was stated at the police station It was stated at the police station Monday that officers would be on the ground and the crowd would be from the change men and other offenders. Monday was the busy day for the city health department. Dr. Arden H. Douglas, city health officer, re-

ported a number of applications for health certificates, required by the seeking information concernters and celd drink counters, the crowd will be well taken care of in the way of refreshments.

conditions were found among boys in many high schools, Mr. Gamel was prompt to point out that the actual percentage of boys affected by them is very small.

"More is being done for the boys of today than has ever been done for any set of boys." he said, "and it is getting results. They are a finer lot than we were as boys. They are better sports. They have better ideas of ethics. The work that is being done is bearing fruit: Reports were heard by the Killer Reports were the the two captures of the fair. Arrange were the for the war this feature of the fair Arrange will not interfere with the Schouls Harring Reports were the the two captures of the the

STATE PARK SYSTEM

LOSES SINCERE PRIEND DALLAS, Sept. 25.—With the death of Enos A. Mills, of Long's Peak, Colorado, the advocates of a state park system in Texas lost sincere friend. The noted lectured and naturalist visited Texas twice 1931, and he returned to tour the proposed park site of the state during October, 1221. Mr. Mills was enthusiastic ever the prospect of a clared that Davis mountains, Pale Duro, Frio canyon, Caddo lake, and many other places were ideal sites. state board of health for persons He was particularly interested in handling food or refreshments of the bird life of the state and pointed out the necessity of preserving the sons applying for certificates and varied species found in southwest

HEAR FRANK GAMEL TELL ABOUT

"JUST DAD"

AT THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, TONIGHT

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

EVERY SON OUGHT TO HEAR IT

No Admission Fee-No Collection

EVERY DAUGHTER OUGHT TO HEAR IT

New low prices effective today make Overland beyond any

shadow of doubt the greatest automobile value in America.

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Today to

EVERY FATHER OUGHT TO HEAR IT

EVERY MOTHER OUGHT TO HEAR IT

Family of Cooties

steerage, 157 of whom were American citizens. Inspecting the aliens the health officers found eleven of the first 200 to be "vermin in-fected." They ordered all the steer-age passengers transferred to Hoff-

ure led by Squire Dugdale of Frank-te fort, Pa., and G. F. Pickett of Kan-of sas City, refused to budge, standing

the ship. Finally the Americans were persuaded to leave the ship to the pier.

OF FIRE LATE SATURDAY Faith Optical Co., 815 Scott avenue.

HENRIETTA, Sept. 24 -Fire in damage was caused, as the fire was kept under control and was extin-STANDARD OIL COMPANY

cent a gallon. The new price is 14

Start a Near Riot Aboard the Baltic

for eight hours the landing of her 1202 passengers, and caused Sir Thomas Lipton to miss the private

tried to cajole them to leave the all amusements free.

ADVANCES KEROSENE PRICE NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The Standard Oil company of New York today

Save your eyes by consulting Save your eyes by consulting Paith Optical Co., \$15 Scott avenue. Adv.

SCOUTS WILL HAVE

J. C. Powell, scout executive, has issued a call for every Scout in the city to meet him in his office in the basement of the Morgan bwildng some time during the day, TuesBOY SP

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speak at the DeMolay men and friends,

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man island for deleusing.

A barge was towed out from El.

a. m. to 10 p. m.; three shifts will lis island and the 220 aliens were headed aboard. But the Americans, if the Scouts accept the proposition. The fair directors are willing to contribute \$200 to the Scout move-ment here for this service. In addifirm on their rights as American tion to this every Scout in uniform or with a registration card will be admitted at the fair gate and to

Miss Harbison, soloist for the Fincher meetings, will sing. Officers of the club request that as many members as possible bring boys with them to the luncheon on account of Mr. Gamel's talk.

TIE DOWN EVERYTHING

Penrod

IS COMING

Richard Barthelmess

"The 7th Day"

STRAND OPENING TODAY

"THERE ARE NO VILLAINS"

VIOLA DANA



-all day long, never ending-never casing-looks like the whole town has

RODOLPH-VALENTINO BERTRAM

Grendand



suddenly decided it must see Carl Laemmle's presentation of

The Delicious Little Devil

Directed by WILLIAM



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BOY SPECIALIST

conferences with boys. Mr. Gamel, whose work here is under suspices of the Rotary club, arrived Sunday from the narth, this being the first of a number of visits scheduled for

of a number of visits scheduled for Taxas points.

A few changes were made in the previously published schedule for the week. On Monday night Mr. Gamel will deliver his lecture "Just Dad," at the first M. E. church. south, instead of at the Palace. theater as previously announced. This lecture is for the general pub-lic, and all fathers are especially

By, and all fathers are especially invited to hear it.

There will be no lecture Tuesday night, owing to the circus. On Wednesday night Mr. Camel will speak at 8 o'clock at the First M. E. church, south, especially to teachers. Sunday school workers and those interested in boys work, on "The Romance of Building Boyhood." The prayer meeting at the church will start at 7:30 and close at 8, so as to permit participants to et 8, so as to permit participants to hear the lecture. On Thursday night Mr. Gamel will

the Kiwanis luncheon Monday and at the University club luncheon on Tuesday.

At the high school Monday morning Mr. Gamel was introduced by W. D. Cline to the boys assembled in the auditorium, and gave a brief outline of his work and pians. Assignments of conference hours were made immediately afterward.

Bootleg Customers Have Poor Memory Recital Great Success. Recital Great Success. On Tuesday evening at the Christion church a foint recital was given by Mrs. M. H. Brasher, plano teacher, for the coming year. The church was tastefully decorated with ferna and potted plants. The sudience was appreciative and an excellent program was rendered.

Unless you are a total abstainer, this tip put out by Judge John P. harrs of the corporate court may be use to you. In assessing the fine in a charge of intoxication, he said:

The following new officers were elected: Mrs. Riddell of Rule, president; Mrs. Riddell of Rule, secretary men arrested here for drunkenness softer a total lapse of memory as soon as their case is brought up. They following Haskell ladies attended: Mesdames R. J. Reynolds. Corporat the place where they pure soon as their case is brought up. They forget the place where they purchased the liquer, the names of the sarty they were with and all the articulars in the case, but at the lime time are willing to plead guilty, doing this they are assisting the otlegger who is the worst type of minal that we have to the same of the same and the otlegger who is the worst type of minal that we have to the same of th beotlegger who is the worst type of criminal that we have to deal with who are attending State university in this court. He will resort to any method or commit any crime to carrie on his business; and the offender of the protects him in his violation, will be dealt with accordingly." The test, Cedric Sanders, Willis Posey, Wohle Court of the protect who protects him in his violation, Post, Herman Weinert, Marvin Po-defendant in the case was fined \$15-Total fines for the Monday morn-ing session of the court amounted to \$276. Vagrancy led the police hiotier with \$170 in fines; intoxica-nice Mask and Lois Norton have enhiotter with \$170 in tines; intoxica-gion charges netted the city \$60; fines & \$15 each were assessed in two maning charges; and traffic violators paid fines to the amount of \$16.

Binoculars, field glasses, telescopes, magnifiers, reading glasses, compasses, at Kruger Jsweiry Co.—Adv.

Watch How **Ironized Yeast** Stops Pimples!

Here is a law of Nature, and you can't get away from it. It never fails. If you had enough frontsed-yeast-vitamines in your bloed, your skin would be remarkably clear. But remember one thing, all



yeast vitamines must be fromised to produce these results. That's another fact you can't get away from You get these accessary two things when you take Ironised Yeast produced in the world. It is not a mere mixture of yeast and iron, but is yeast ironised, which is a substance all by itself. Use the natural method, Use Ironised Yeast. Cupid makes faces at pimples. Eruptions, blackheads and pimples are a social and business disaster to thousands of men and women. Get rid of that breeder of dislike,—a spotty face, tronised Yeast will make your skin clear as a rose, mereane the red cells in your blood. Your organs will work with more wigor, your whole system feel new strength, your merves will pull up and work, renimed Yeast is sold at all drug dicess at \$1.00 s package. Each package contains \$6 tablets, each tablet sealed. They never loss their power. See that you get Ironized Yeast nothing also. Affe only by Ironized Yeast, nothing Ironized Yeast Yeast Yeast Yeast Yeast

SPEND WEEK HERE

Bridge club entertained their husbands at the new house of Mrs. Courtmey Hunt Thereday evening.

After a delightful evening apent playing bridge, a plate lunchcon was served to Mesdames and Messers. W. E. Lavender, R. B. English, Ernest Grissom, Charles Conner. Mesdames. Joe A. Broadus, Mamie Baron, John Oates, Messers. Emery Mendes and Oscar Cases, Miss Mabel Haldwin.

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Thursday Eusscheen Club.

Mrs. Travis Arbuckle was hostess to the members of the Thursday Lesscheon club Thursday afternoon. Miss Bryson of Sulphur Springs gave a number of clever readings and the remainder of the afternoon was spent playing "M." Fruit lee and angel food cake were served to Mesdames. H. J. Reynolds, John Couch, B. M. Whitaker, W. E. Kirkpatrick, H. E. Wilson, Wiley Reid, Elmer Irwin, Alfred Pierson, F. L. Daugherty, O. E. Patterson, T. J. Lemons Jr., Owen Fouls and Miss Bryson.

Becent Weddings. Rey. Mr. Seal of the Piret Baptist church reports that he has recently united in marriage Mr. Cecil H. Mer-chant and Miss Mary Louise Gunn. chant and Miss Mary Louise Gunn.
The bride is a very popular young school teacher and the groom is one of our farmer boys.
He also married Melvin Turner and Miss Maybelle Wheeler of Ballew community.

Parent-Teachers Association A call meeting of the P. T. A. was held at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Gose, the new president, in the chair. By a unanimous vote the association de-cided to have a Haskell county fair October 27 and 28. Mrs. Hardy Gris-som, chairman, of the finance com-mittee, was appointed general chair-

On Thursday night Mr. Gamel will speak at the Masonic Temple, to DeMolay members and their fathers and friends, his subject to be "The Balance Sheet."

One Friday night, in the high school auditorium, he will speak to men and boys over 14 on "Life's Most Sacred Function." This will be an illustrated lecture.

Mr. Gamel was scheduled to speak at the Kiwanis luncheon Monday Booster Meeting for Fair.

Dutchess to Texas-Oklahoma Pair Miss Frances Post has been chosen as Haskell's representative at the fair to be held in Wichits Falls September 50 to Oct 4.

Police Judge Finds
The Haskell County Baptist Woman's association met at Knox City last Thursday, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, the president, had a splendid program prepared, and the Knox City program prepared program prepared

tered Simmons college, Abliene.
Miss Mary Langford will attend S.
M. U., Daltas Misses Madalin Hunt and Elizabeth Baldwin will attend T. C. U., Fort

Worth.

Ichiard Sherrill will attend Washington and Lee university in Virginia again this winter.

Misses Agnes and Anna Maud Cox are attending Clarendon college.

J. F. Posey has caturned from Abi-lene where he attended the central west Texas Christian church conven-Forest Squyres made a business

trip to Gores Friday.

Mrs. W. L. Norton went to Mun-Mrs. W. L. Norton went to Munday Priday.

Miss Mabel Buldwin left Monday for Miseral Wells, where site will teach school the coming year.

Miss Lillian Neal left Friday evening for Fort Worth where she will spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Elya Cox spent last week-end in Abliene with her sister.

Mrs. Newton Cole visited her father for the Sunday.

Walter, Webb, Estis and Clifford Brown of Rochester visited friends in Lisakell Sunday evening. They were en route to Abliene where they will attend Simmons college the coming year.

year.
Miss Thelms Newson left Tuesday
for Waco to attend school.
Mr. McGregor and son, Gregor,
left Saturday for Virginia, where
Gregor will enter school. Mr. Mc-Gregor expects to return home after a visit with friends.

Mine Vivilin Mayes visited friends

Mrs. Hilly Oates, Misses Lois Ear-nest and Lucille Taylor attended the football game game in Stamford Fri-day. Miss Pace of Houston is visiting her brother, John W. Pace, and fam-

her brother, John W. Pace, and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larned, a son, Sept. 17.

The following Haskell boys played ball in Stamford Friency Cay Smith. Leon Piercy, Quilman Gentry, Granville Glenn, Earnest Sanders, Ryan Pierson, James Yancy, George Crow, John Rite, Eugene English, Jack Kirkpatrick, Reynolds Wilson, Amos Kemp and Cocil Watson. Mr Brasher, superintendent of schools, and Coach Anthony also attended.

Mrs. Cason of Electra is visiting her nisce, Mrs. Hardy, Grisson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sanders and children wers in Stamford.

Masdames R. J. Raynolds, H. S. Wilson, I. N. Alvis and Rev. I. N. Alvis attended the Eaplist meeting in Stamford.

Mrs. R. Hale, Misses Mary Thorpe, by Raynolds and Mr. Byrd Thorpe of Throckmerion visited friends in Haskell Friday.

Ed. Robertson, whose store burned.

FUTURE HOME AND MAIN OFFICE OF B, OF L. E. BANK TRACK LAYING ON



ing in Cleveland, Ohlo, will look when finished. It is to be erected in the downtown district. The tall building, shown above, on Euclid avenue in Cleveland, was recently purchased by the co-operative bank, for use an one of the main downtown branches of the bank.

By NEA Service.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 23—
The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has announced the completion of plans for the erection of a 31-abors banking building here, to contain the main office of the largest co-operative banking institution in the country.

At the same time, word comes from Washington that U. S. Composition of the finest banking premises in the city.

recently in Chillicthoe, has moved back to Haskell and will have the management of the Haskell theater. G. W. Waldrop went to Abilene

son, a daughter, Sunday, Sept, 17. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ratliffe spent

Sunday in Goree with Mrs. Ratliffe's

Mrs. Morrison and children of Gra-

ham, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Rike, have re-

turned home. Mrs. Rike accompanied them for a visit.

A. L. Anthony spent the week-end

Winifred Cole of Rule visited visited friends here Sunday. He will attend Galveston medical college this

in Abilene with relatives and friends.

winter. Quitman Gentry is in Wichita Falls

Quitman Gentry is in Wichita Falls
this week having his eyes treated.
Miss Madalin Hunt, who for the
past six weeks has been in Dallas
visiting relatives and taking medical
treatment, has returned home.
Curran Hunt of Dallas is visiting

his brother and family here this

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTISTS AGAINST SUNDAY FAIR OPENING

The following resolution was

"We are for the fair and have

given all possible support for the success of the fair. We have boost-ed it, and will continue to boost it

and will do our best to make it a succeas, but we feel that the law should be upheld and no exception

be made for any occasion (Signed) "Jess" McLarry, Church Clerk."

Wretchedness

Constipation

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Can Be Quickly Overcome by

Drs. Hampshire & Hoover

Skin and Veneral

Born to Mr. an

parents.

the new Brotherhood of Locomotive fices of the bank.

Officials of the bank have further disclosed plans for the erection of a new building in the Nottingham dis-trict to house the office in that sec-

> The new 21-story main building, work on which will be started shortly, will occupy the corner across the street from the 14-story building built by the brotherhood in 1908 as its national headquarters.



after every meal adds a zest and helps digest.

One five cent package of Wrigley's contains a beneficial after dinner treat for the whole family.

It gives delight and keeps teeth white. It's a satisfying sweet.

Wrigley's is cleansing, cooling and soothing to mouth and throat.

Lasts long-costs little-does much.

Wrigley's is made clean and comes to you clean, wholesome and full of

flavor in its wax wrapped package.

WRIGLEY'S P. E. is the new sugar-jacketed gum. All Wrigley's benefits and an extra treat for your

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WE SELL WRIGLEY'S COMPANY

Track taying on the Byers-Wau-rika railroad project begain in ear-nest Monday morning, and the putrike resirond project begain in earnest Monday morning, and the putting down of steel is now expected
to continue steadily until the Red
river is reached. Some steel was
jaid on the out-off several weeks
age, but this phase of the work did
not get under way in earnest until
Monday.

Grading is in progress on the
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Grading is in progress on the Cokiahoma side of the river, but no steel will be laid on that side until the bridge is completed, which will be some time in November.

taining the text, the minister showed bow faith is conviction of things not seen and confidence in things hoped for. This approximate definition was used to show how be some time in November.

On Saturday night at the open air revival service in the Texhoma Shallow Field the text was Luke 17:14, wherein ten lepers having cried aloud to Jesus for mercy were told aloud to Jesus for mercy were told his wife's pastor who told him if

ister upon unhesitating performance of duty as an expression of faith.

As St. James would eay, "Show your sing is a valuable fertilizer.

faith by your works." The habitual doing of the right and constant resistance of wrong is substantial evidence of the possession of saving faith. Moreover, it is a positive means of increasing the supply and quality of one's faith. The persistence of the Electra Baptist church left night before last for Franksion.

Alle and the

completely surrounding the seated space of twenty 13-foot pews. The text was "Without faith it is impossible to please God." (Hebrews

definition was used to show how faith worked in the case of Abel's offering as contrasted with that of OPEN AIR REVIVAL IN Offering as contrasted with that of TEXHOMA SHALLOW FIELD Cain. The faith of Enoch, Noah and

to go show themselves to the priest he would honestly endeavor to act for a certification of their being whole-heartedly as a Christian healed, and it came to pass "as they should for just one week, he would went (in prompt, unquestioning obe-dience, to His command) they were cleansed."

Emphasis was placed by the min-leter upon unhealtating performance.

quality of one's faith. The persistent exercise of it induces a stalwart strength that will always avail in heroic right doing.

On Sunday night the congregation was about double that of any s. vice heretofore, the autos almost completely surrounding the seated space of twenty 18-foot pews. The text was "Without faith it is important to the bedside." daughter, to the bedside.



MUST RAISE \$15,000 BY OCTOBER 1

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Now Going On THREE SALES DAILY

10:30 a. m. — 2:30 p. m. — 7:30 p. m.

Don't pass up this opportunity of securing jewelry at your own price. Come in and pick out the articles that you want and they will be placed on sale to the highest bidder.

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D. A. R. MEETS OCT, 7 WITH MRS, THOMPSON

The Daughters of the America seting of the year Saturday, Octo-

Thompson.

Mrs. Eli Skidmore, the "real daughter," will be an honor guest at the meeting with Mrs. Thompson, and an interesting program is being

PARTY AT SCOTLAND PARK ENJOYED BY S. S. CLASS

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Mrs. R. L. Stanberry's Sunday school class of the Yale Evangelical church enterisined Saturday evening with a pionic party at Scotland park, enjoying games and refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Those who went included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Standberry, Mrs. W. D. Cook, and R. C. Smith; Missen Jeffle Beggs. Hasel Johnson, Thelma Gibbs, Velms Entriken, Evic Wilson, Hazel Hibbs, Zuma Dunfield, Virgie Wilson, Dorothy Stanberry, Bessie Waggoner, Nasel Brown, Fern Beer, and Mozelle Smith; Messré. C. B. Causey, C. H. Powell, William Entriken, Tom Wilson, Walter Patterson, William Smith, O. B. McClure, Hazeld Moore, Alfred Laukhuf, Jack Johnson, Cleburne King, R. E. Cook, Dick Beicher, H. B. Norwood, Curtis Cook, and Martin Ceals. B. Norwood, Curtis Cook, and Mar

OLIVE SAUCE IS A NEW IDEA FOR BROILED STEAK

Olive sauce for broiled steak is a new "wrinkle," and a Wichita Falis housekeeper who tried it Sunday says it is delicious.

The steak is broiled and seasoned as usual, and arranged on the platter. Then put butter haif the size of an egr into a saucepan, When it is bubbling, add a cup of finely minced green cilves and let them get warmed—not cooked. Then pour over the steak. over the steak.
WILL HAVE REPRESENTENT

The Lamur Avenue Baptist Misaton society members will have three refreshment booths down town Tuesday for the circus crowds, and invite the townspeople to extend their patronage. Ice cream and cake, seds pop, etc., will be sold.

ADDITIONAL DUCHESSES FOR FAIR CORONATION

have been announced by the Texas-Oklahoma fair association for the Queen's coronation and bail next Monday night include: Miss Frances rris of Snyder, Texas, Sarab Dale Henrietta, Texas, Margaret Barn-et of Childress, and Jessie Noel and Jessie Noel idding of Children, and Jessie Noel idding of Walters, Okia.

These duchesses have selected their escorts and maids of henor or the coronation.

Miss Frances Dashners left Monay morning for Waxahatine to enser Trinity university.

Announcements have been re-ceived here of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cocke of Bharman on September 12. Mrs. Cocke was formerly Miss Pauline Ferrell of this city. The little girl has been named Virginia Durham.

WICHITANS AT HOT SPRINGS TRYING TO LAND CONVENTION

In an effort to secure the conven-tion for this city in 1923, S. L. Wil-liams and F. M. Lawton of the city water department are in Hot Springs attending the southwestern waterworks convention. They carried with them a splendid exhibit, views, and literature from Wichita. Among their propagands was a large banner with "Wichita Palls large banner with "Wichita Palls— 1933"; this banner will be thorough-ly aired at the Hot Springs conven-

Monday, the opening day of the convention, telegrams, extending an invitation to the association to hold their 1923 meeting in this city, were sent by the chamber of commerce and the city council.

Division number 6 of the First Christian church will serve chicken ple dinner in the Baum & Gardner-building, circus day, Tuesday, Sep-lember 26. Price 80 cents per plate.

Kentucky Lady Tells How She Became Strong and Healthy.-Recommends Cardul to Weak

unt Vernon, Ky.-Mrs. Cyn Vanhook, formerly of Stan-but now residing here, says after her third child was born. dertook to resume her housetoo soon, "and this caused me a great deal of trouble."

"I began to feel weak and all layed out—not myself at all," as rs. Vanhook describes her condi-on. "For about six weeks I was sit a nervous wreck. I had to have sme one do all my housework.

"My dector told me my imprud-ce had caused shock to the nerv-s system, and the thing to do is to use a tonic to build up my

He recommended Cardul. Very I saw an improvement in my dition. I used three bottles of dui and my health was restored.

"I am a strong, healthy woman." This Kentucky lady adds that a "never falls to recommend adul is weak and run-down lady

Your druggist sells Cardul, Let him supply you, today,

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE FAIRIES BEWITCHED

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Flap-Doodle, the purple fairy, who flew by his ears, flew up to the Beamy Gleam star.

Tve got the Fairy Queen's wand and I'm going to have some fun, said he to himself. 'Those Twins are far away, down on the earth, and they can't eateh me now.' and they can't catch me now.
"Let's see! I'll begin on all the
people who have helped the Twins

to chase me. This is my chance to get even." He looked down at the earth far below and spied fat Mr. Tingaling, the fairy landlord, who collected rents is Whispering Forest.
"Til begin with him," said Fiap-Doodle, "He's a good friend of the Twins and I don't like him!"

So he waved his wand and said some words, and what do you think!
Mr. Tingaling turned into a turtle.
"Now for Rubadub!" cried FlapDeodle. "He's another friend of the
Twins that I don't like. I'll turn
him into a beetle." which he did.

Wasn't be dreadful!
"Tee, hee, hee," he tittered de:
lightfully. "I guess that's all! If I knew where the Twins were, I'd change them into bats, but I don't know where they are." Just then he saw a queer person come striding through the sky. It was Flippity-Flop in his magic

"Here's a new one," said Fiap-Doodle, "I never saw him before, He's got the biggest shoes I ever saw in my life." Little did he guess that Nancy and Nick were inside those s

Scrap of Paper May Send Three To Chair in Movie Murder Trial



IN MOVIE DUEL TRAGBET: ALICE THORNTON (ABOVE): GEO. CLINE (LEFT); MRR. BERGEN (CENTER), WIDOW OF SLAIN MAN, AND JACK BERGEN.

By BOB DORMAN HACKENSACK, N. J. Sept. 25.— Prom the fingers of dying Jack Bergen, daredevil of the movies, fell a crumbled piece of paper.

On it was scrawled: "George Cline killed me." Will that torn and wrinkled piece of paper send the man to the elec-tric chair?

Will the ramifications of the tale of which those scrawled words were only the beginning put a 19-year-old girl and a 21-year-old boy be-hind the drab wells of a state's prison for the rest of their days? "Finis" will be written to this duel had been made after Bergen had declared his love for Mrs. Cline Scullion and Alice Thornton face a jury in the courthouse here, charged

Chapter III.

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The prosecutor's office continue its investigation and found that make the continue its investigation and found that miss alice Thornton, an attractive lional is years old had been in the cline home during the hight of the shooting. She was an acquaintance of Bergen.

She admitted that if the continue its investigation and found that it is investigation and found that its investigation and found that investigation and found that its investigation and found that it

his pocket—and died.

On that paper was scribbled:
"George Cline killed me."
"Cline, immediately taken into custody, stated that during an argument in which he socused Bergen of attacking his wife, the movie daredsvill started to fight. Cline says he shot in self-defense.

Chapter II.

The day following his arrest.
Cline changed his story. It became a movie thriller

He said that he had challenged Dergen to a duel, gave him a revolver with which to defend himself and then drove him upstairs to fight it out. While turning out the light so that the duel would take place in the dark, Cline said Bergen tried to fire at him. The men grappled. During the struggle according pled. During the struggle, according to Cline's story, the revolver was discharged, and Bergen was

He said that the challenge to the

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A SERIOUS TOY MAKER



JANE GRAY.

By MARIAN HALE. A genuine understanding of chil-dren and what they like made Jane Gray realise 11 years ago that they did not have exactly the right sort of toys to play with. So she want into business to make better ones.

A genuine understanding of grownups made her realize that the ordinary factor deem's afford its workers an opportunity for a great deal of joy, so she decided to provide something better.

A Serious Teymaker.

"I have a sentiment about my toys," Jane Gray explained to me. She's a serious person in spite of her fanciful toys, but she has the enthusiasm of a child.

"I make toys because I love childer and I love Mother Goose. I want to make a great many childere happy by providing them these and has revolutionized the toy independent. goft toys that won't break, but have dustry. And she has found friends such an appeal to their imaginations and fortune.

and make such splendid playmates. Her latest product is a Puss in T design these with the children Boots with radium eyes, which she in mind, not the dealers who sell enjoys as much as a child herself.

them.
"I want all the people who work on these toys really to love children money without making happiness and to get a satisfaction from working for them. I want to know they are all healthy and satisfied. If

Peeved at the signs of affection between the movie actor and Mrs. Cline which she had witnessed, the girl had broken with Bergen. Cline had tried to bring them together.

At a dance she told him of his friends perfidy.

"You can't trust your friend Jack," she said. The explanation followed.

Cline took it calmin. Whis said. The children were considered to the construction of the cons

Jack." she said. The explanation followed.

Cline took it calmly. He made no move until that fatal night.

On Cline's invitation she visited the Cline home to confront Bergen with her story of his duplicity. with her story of his duplicity.

tith her story of his duplicity.

Chapter IV.

Detectives found that it was mond out the lucky dime in the harles Scullion who handed Cline mend out the lucky dime in the candle-topped cake, and Donald Mc-Ham found the button. The cake was served with ice cream to the following: Little Misses Gwendolyn Roberts, Marjorle and Helen Smith, Geneview Land Helen Smith, Charles Scullion who handed Cline the gun with which he drove Ber-Scullion's indictment and arrest

quickly followed.

Then came the arrest of Miss
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On September 12. Cline, Sculifon

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On September 12, Cline, Scullion and Miss Thornton were arraigned before Justice Parker in the supreme court at Hackensack. They all pleaded "not guilty."

George Cline is accused of the actual shooting. Miss Thornton with having lured Bergen to the home of Cline, and Scullion, as the man who at Cline's request, went upstairs and obtained the pistol.

Cline's defense will be that Bergen shot himself in the struggle.
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The last chapter will be written when the case comes to trial on October 5.

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ythey are not that way when they come I try to make them so, or I let them go.
Careful About Employee. Careful About Employes.

"I am careful about the people I employ, but when they are once admitted to the studio they are made one of our family.

"In my-it years of making toys I have never yet put one thing under lock and key and I never expect to. I've never had so much as a yard of ribbon stolen.

"For the girls in my employ I get The Rotary club Monday morning was awarded the right to name one of its members as "Rex Wichits" at the queen's ball at the Texas-Oklahome fair, gaining that privilege by reason of selling more thrift tickets than sny other organization. Rotarians sold \$1.744 worth of tickets, while the Kiwanis club, which came second, disposed of a total of \$1.152. Returns from other males were not all in Monday bit it dio instead are made in a studio instead of a factory.

And the 25 people who make them work in a light, airy room, bright with color, and they laugh and loke and aling as they convert cicloth and chints into durable costumes, and paint grotesque faces on cloth babies.

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A Serious Teymaker.

There is really nothing about the toy business I can't do myself except the very fine art work.

"If we are short a stuffer or a cuiter I take the place.

"I always work right with my employes and know what they want. I simploy no forewomen, inspectors or spies. I have never found at the lunchion Thursday or spies. I have never found at the lunchion Thursday or spies. I have never found at the lunchion Thursday or spies. I have never found at the lunchion Thursday or spies.

WITH AID OF AMERICA

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—The healing of Europe's lils is possible only through the aid of America, but she will not help so long as she is con-vinced that Germany as well as Russia and Austria "is infected with the intellectual malady of socialsays a statement by Dr. Carl Friederich von Siemens, industrial magnate, democratic member of the reichstag and a member of the imperial economy council.

"If we ourselves have not the power to overgome this sickness," he warns the Germans, "then America will consider it essential that the center of epidemic be isolated and the illness permitted to abate to itself, as a lesson of warning for other peoples,"

One cause of "our blind economic self-weakening," he asserts, lies in the fact that the Germans continually use the mark not only as a means of exchange and compensation, but as the standard of value, although its worth has sunk to three-tenths of a pfennig.

ALKALAT IN SHANDOOD BAD FOR WASHING SAIR

Most come and prepared sham-pose contain too much alkali, which is very mjurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulaified occommut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulaified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

wholesome tongue is a tree of life: but Proverbs 15:4.

He that Talls into sin is a man; that grieves at it is a saint; that bousteth of it is a devil.— Thomas Puller.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4. Wichita Falls INVITING MATERIAL FOR ORGANIZATION OF

AN INDEPENDENT PARTY.

too much to expect that enough democrats will jump the fence in Texas next November for the lon of an independent candidate for senator but re is no doubt but that many of them, some following the dictates of their conscience and others, s, through pique or disappointment, will vote lead us on. for the independent candidate even if they are comed to go over and do it on a republican ticket.

and a considerable proportion of the more than four ndred thousand qualified voters who did not par iale in the democratic primaries will give Mr. Feddy a very respectable vote, even though it may fall far short of electing him.

But the big break will not come in the demi party until 1924 and it is hoped that the party Texas may get back to democratic principles be fore that time. A much larger number of democrats than a good many folks have any idea of have made sir minds not to participate in a democratic ry again until the party breaks loose from its control in Texas and gets back on solid ecratic principles. A good many democrats of this number feel bound by their pledge to support the party nominees next November. After this obin is discharged they will feel themselves free and independent and will offer inviting material for the organization of an independent party for the 1924 campaign.

One of the purposes of education is to fit the in-dividual for the duties of citisenship. Without an enlightened citizenship democratic government would. show become a mockery. Many of the shortcomings of our government are traceable to the lack of ensteament of the voters.

To intelligently participate in a free government the voter ought to understand the principles of that government, properly appraise the men who hold or re to positions of leadership and to understand their acts and measures. The very foundation of our government is the Constitution of the United States. The man or woman who is imbued with its principles has at least laid the foundation for Amer-

Yet, many a boy and girl who are to become citisens and voters go through school without even reading the Constitution to say nothing of understanding its principles the very principles upon which our government is founded. It is not strange that in later years many of them are led off to follow false ideas in government and in their relationships with their fellow citizens.

The National Security League is conducting a campaign whose object is the teaching of the constitution in our school. This paper applands tha afforts of the League. Our school cirriculums are vercrowded but if something less important must be thrown out for room for the teaching of the fundamental principles of our government let it bethrown and let us have a little better understanding of this document which is the very foundation of Americanism.

MORE SPECIAL WRITERS FOR THE TIMES.

The Times has added two more noted special writers to its list of contributors. They are Frank G. Carpenter and William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Carpenter is without an equal as a writer of travels. He is now starting on another tour of the world for The Times and a number of the leading papers of the country. His first letter will appear in The Times of Sunday, October 15th, and subsequent letters will appear weekly thereafter,

Mr. Bryan has been engaged to write a Weekly Bible Talk for The Times. His first contribution will appear in a few weeks,

The Times feels fortunate in being able to obtain the services of these noted writers. It is its aim whenever possible to employ the very best interpretive writers whose services are available to the press. In pursuance of that policy it has employed Mark Sullivan as its national political corre oddent. In pursuance of the same policy it engaged Kathleen Norris to write a series of articles and this policy was further followed in obtaining ication rights of the drawings of Charles M. Russell and accompanying articles on "Back Trailing be done by teaching dogs to climb trees. on the Old Frontiers,"

In coming to its public with special writers like Frank G. Carpenter, William Jennings Bryan, Mark Sulfivan, Kathleen Norris and an artist like Charles M. Russell, The Times fools that it is offering feetures of class and well worth the while of its readers. garage. None of the policemen were taken.

TEXAS TALENT CAN SOLVE DALLAS WATER PROBLEM.

The city commissioners of Dallas have failed to pprove the proposal of Mayor Alldredge to employ leneral Goethals as consulting engineer for plans or enlarging the water supply of Dallas.

If their action was prompted by the belief that hals, it appears entirely reasonable. In Texas there are being developed water engineers who are the ual of any in the country. The very problems of state itself and the opportunities for work in that line are developing this talent in our engineers and it ought not to be necessary for Dallas to send beyond the borders of Texas for engineers to solve problem of her water supply.

But no water supply plan ought to be adopted by Dallas or any other community without first a very omprehensive survey and study of all the facts and estbilities. Money paid to the best engineering alent for such work will be money well spent.

Oh Earth, both of the Now and the Hereafter ilent Force, big. bold and gentle, you who bore us from your heart and in whose enfolding arms we shall finally be warmed—Oh, Mother Friend, keep

Your deserts dotted only by the sage brush and heaved-up mounds of other days, your stalking hills and mountains, white of head, your stars that peep through cloud rifts, your heaving seas, sometimes so mad and uncontrolled, your tiny valleys where daisies smile, your trotting brooks, your families of birds with their countless varieties of song, your solid rocks with their stories of the hidden past-Oh, Earth Mother, teach us to count your heart-beats that we may know you better,

Through infinite space in which you move, Earth we feel the touch of infinite life. For other worlds are just friends of yours that's all.

Out of the sweet smell of your coated body are we brought to sense the roying spirit of the great God, who made you all that you are to us.

Oh Earth, you are "the aower's bed, but not the aper's rest." And how often have you "been slain by the nar

row-brain." But to us who feel in you our life and all have you returned again and again, to love and Today your rain came. For hours the dust hugged

its place. And then your friend, the sun, washed These democrats, together with the republicans away the clouds and cleared the wet from the trees and plants—and all your flowers came out smiling! Oh, furnish us with deeper love that we may love you more, dear Earth!

> For away from you we can neither find Jod, Heaven, Human Throb-or Hope.

Slowly, like the snail's crawl, do events come brough the ages to tell us of our duty and pleasure iere. So that our growth is seemingly infinitesimal But from the eyes of Eternity, in its pause, Progress, pause as well and to exchange a pleasant wordand then to pass on again.

Earth, you are more than we can understand, but from what we do understand, we have our solid

With George Meredith, let us

Look at her through her showers Her mists, her streaming gold, A wonder edges the familiar face: She wears no more that robe of printed hours; TRACH THE CONSTITUTION IN THE SCHOOLS, Half strange seems Earth, and sweeter than her flowers.

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JUST FOLKS

I DON'T WANT TO GO TO BED. World wide over this is said: "I don't want to go to bed!" Dads and mothers, far and near, Every night this chorus hear; Makes no difference where they are, Here or off in Zanzibar, In the igloos made of snow Of the fur-clad Esquimaux, In the blistering torrid sone, This one touch of nature's known; In life's various tongues it's said: "I don't want to go to bed!"

This has ever been the way Of the youngsters at their play. Laughter quickly dries their tears. Trouble swiftly disappears, Joy is everywhere about, Here and there and in and out; Yet when night comes on they cry That so glad a day should die, And they think that they will miss Something more of precious bliss, So shouts every curly-head: "I don't want to go to bed!"

Age is glad to put away All the burdens of the day. Glad to lay the worries down, Quit the noises of the town, And in slumber end the care That has met them here and there. But the children do not know Life is freighted down with woe; They would run until they drop, Hoping day would never stop, Calling back when it has fled: "I don't want to go to bed!" (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar, A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE By FOM SIMS.

One wall flower tells us that when it comes to blooming she must be a century plant,

Only a man with money to burn can afford fire

Society to exterminate cats is started. It could New York ptate has 8000 hiking clubs. This is

another evil result of the rall strike. In Des Moines, as suto was stolen from the juil-

tary come back probably would not have occurred it the United States had not been afraid to take part in European affairs. This is the opinion of Dr. Christian F. Reisner, preaching in New York after a long tour in Europe.

The Turkish massacres and million of I was standing erround the lam post with Sid Hunt and he sed, Hey, G, by the way, this is Puda Simkinses berthday, lets go erround in see if he got eny candy amung preaching in New York after a long tour in Europe.

Wich we went erround to do, million of the presents. preaching in New York after a long his presents.

America is becoming the world's official goat. You have noticed the opened the door with something tendency to blame us for everything nigolicus making a bump in one that goes wrong in Europe. Before side of his face, and me and Sid sed.

tendency to blame us for everything that goes wrong in Europe. Before that goes wrong in Europe. Before long we'll probably be charged with starting the war. perts estimate that this year's harvest of the six cereal crops of Russia and Ukraine will total about 19,000,000 tons, against 27,000,000 tons, a

sia and Ukraine will total about erly swallowing part of it, and he 39,000,000 tons, against 27,000,000 ted. O. clothes and books and all last year and 66,000,000 in 1916. That should be enough to keep Russia allye, on a restricted dist.

But there is no excess for export. should be enough to keep than alive, on a restricted diet.

But there is no excess for export.
Which will please American farmers who know what grain prices, all ready low, would be it Russia were selling heavily in the international than the lump disappearance of the ways, and Sid sed, G, is that all goath, dident you get eny candy? No. I wish I liad, wy? he sed.

You should be suppearanced by the sease of the sease

You could learn to talk Chinese you Sid? I sed. in elx months, saye Franklin C. H. No. Id think it was a funeral, Sid Lee, linguist. While children born and I sed, Id consider it a in-in China "pick up" Chinese words Puds sed. Well, thats how I do contore easily than English words. The old Chinese language, with no alphabet, has 40,000 characters. This Las been simplified into an alpha bet of 39 letters. With our foreign rade future swinging from Europe to the orient the day may be ahead German. Education follows trade Chinese as now study French and orman. Education follows trade more than trade follows the flag.

Wets are circulating figures showing that alcoholic deaths are increasing. It is even claimed that. communities, killing more people than before pro-

More drunks may be dying abruptly. But fewer are dying clowly by chronic alcoholism. As an instance, the gentleman with hardened arteries or puffs under his eyes is not seen as often as in the old days. The death score remains in favor of prohibition. Women first appeared

stage in the latter part of the seventeenth century. Powdered shark's skin is used for

The names of eight Britis poets are buried in these lines. That is to say, the letters that spell the name form, in their proper order, parts of different words. The sun is darting rays of

Upon the moor, enchanting spot, e purpled heights, by Ronald loved, Whose Up open to his shepherd cot

And sundry denisens of air Are flying, aye, each to hi nest; eager make, at such an All haste to reach the mansions blest,

Who are the poets? Answer to Sunday - Sense-

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

Hello Puds, and Puds shook his hed hello as if he couldent tawk good on account of wat he had in his mouth, and I sed, Wat did you

vouldent consider it was a berth-No. Id think it was a funeral, Sic

Puds sed, Well, thats how I do con-sider it, but it aint my fault is it? Being a pritty good of a anser and Sid sed, Wat was that in your mouth just now? and Puds started to look as if he felt innocent, say-ing, Wat? Wen? and I sed. Next Chrisamas, come on Sid, lets beet t, and I got a hole pound of car

Thats good, I got 2 pounds of mushmellows, Sid sed. And we tarted to wawk away ispecting Puds to beloeve it. Wich he proberly dident.

EVERY DAY.

Today's word is SACROSANCT. accent on the first syllable. It means sacred, inviolable. It comes from Latin "s

sanetus" which, in turn, is from "sacer," sacred. It's used like this—"The French may that when they considered their interests in danger from post-war developments, the English pookpooled their protests, yet these same English want France to agree with them that every British interest ought to be considered sacro

A new typewriter is invented with 22 more keys than are on masuch words as the," "was," "and," etc. The inventor claims that these 22 words, on the average, these 22 words, on the average, make up 22 out of each 100 words used in typewritten correspondence Letter writing already is.

Nara, ancient Japanese city, is and was the first capital of Japan A bathometer registers the depth water beneath vessels without

sounding.

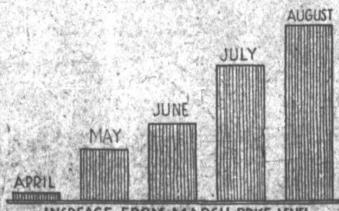
A wild horse lives to be 35 or 40

Bughouse Fables



as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

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ONWARD INTO BATTLE



He fired first from the hip, and

Trying for better

loseph Vance

be crushed. Once she stumbled between the two, and before Lanyard could thrust her aside Dupont had Wolf vs. Wildcat thrill of professional pride fallen back half a dozen feet in a good job well done: Dupont was sworried a pistol out of his clothing. upon it that his first intimation of the shot shattered the mirror any intereference came when Lan-dressing table. Trying for better yard took him from behind, broke his alm, he lifted and leveled the weaphold upon the woman (and lament on with a trembling arm which he ably failed to break his back at the sought to steady by cupping the sime time), whirled him round with elbow in his left hand. But the sec-jerk that all but unsocketed an arm, ond bullet ploughed into the ceiling eBfore the thug could regain his as Lanyard narrowly succeeded in same time), whirled him round with Lanyard placed surely on kicking the pistol from Dupont's grasp. the ear, a blow that, coming straight from the shoulder and carrying all were too evenly matched, and both "Let me th Lanyard had of weight and force too far spent for either to force a at the floor.

With brutsed and aching knuckles

With bruised and aching knuckles to prove that the hiow had been one to atun an ox, Lanyard believed it safe to count Dupont hors de combat, for a time at least. In any event, the risk had to be chanced: Liane Delorme was in a plight demanding immediate relief.

She had fallen inert, and lay semiprostrate on a shoulder, with limber grotesquely stack and awry, as if in unpleasant mimicry of a broken dellar the staircase. It is doubtful if she staircase. It is doubtful if she sand penage to run into the arms of the staircase. It is doubtful if she sand penage to run into the arms of the staircase. It is doubtful if she palice—you little know me, Monsant mimory of a broken dellar to complete the staircase. It is doubtful if she saircase is the police—you little know me, Monsant mimory of a broken dellar to complete the staircase. It is doubtful if she saircase is the police—you little know me, Monsant mimory dellar the staircase is staircase. It is doubtful if she saircase is the police—you little know me, Monsant mimory dellar the staircase is staircase. The police—you little know me, Monsant mimory dellar the staircase is staircase. It is doubtful if she saircase is an anything to aim at or accomband to give relief. Lanyard removed it, took from her dressing table a tollet water flank and drenched her face and bosom with its pungent contents.

She gasped, started convulsively, and began to breathe with loss of fort. That drendful rattling in her throat was stilled.

throat was stilled.

Since his fall Dupont had made his lips. n-ither mean nor stir. No creacent lids. He was so motionless, he seemed scarcely to breathe. Lanyard dug the toe of a boot into his ribs none too gently, but without satisfaction of any doubts. The fel-

low gave no sign of sensibility, but lay utterly relaxed, with the look of one dead.
Dropping to his knees, Lanyard bent over the body to search for symptoms of animation. He per-ceived them instantly. With inconceivable suddenness Dupont demon-strated that he was very much alive. An arm like the flexible limb of a tree wound itself affectionately round Lanyard's neck, elipped his head to Dupont's yearning bosom, ground his face into the flannel folds of a foul-scented shirt. Simultaneously the huge body heaved prodi-glously, and after a brief interval of fantastic floppings, like a young mountain fell on top of Lanyard. They fought for their most deeply-rooted passions, Dupont to kill, Lan-yard to live, Dupont to batter Lan-yard into conceding a moment of respite in which a weapon might be

Elysees. Of a sudden I see Dupont.

"It is no matter." The woman reviewed the ruins of Bending forward, she closed a hand. open his arm. Emotion troubled her ecents. "My friend, my dear friend: tell me what I can do to repay you?"

"How is that-help you?" ing rapidly and with unfeigned feeling, he threw himself upon her genwhat I was once, in this Paris-whet

given up all that, Now I stand ac-cused of two crimes." is the greater; that of stealing, or that of violating the hospitality and confidence of those good ladies of the while they think me guilty rasp.

Bereft thus of his last hope—they

"Let me think." She was staring and will to punish, in spite of Dupont's heaviness, fairly litted him
Apacho swung round and ran, at
from his seet and dropped him back,
ward across a chaise-longue, frem
which he slipped senseless to the



"It is better, that pain, monsieur?".

"It is better, that pain, monsieur?".

He replied with an uncertain nod,
pressing a careful hand to his side.

sold he is here for no good purpose, follow him in * * The state of

"Help me," said Lanyard holding her eyes.

you first knew me. You know I have

Two in one, I hardly know which you think you owe me anything. Llane, help me to find and restore the Montaials jewels,"

I tried to hurdle it, caught a discuss that in the morni on one of its legs and, as Du-

CARE OF THE EYES By DR. R. H. BISHOP.

The color of the eyes depends on the degree of pigmentation of the the degree of pigmentation of the iris.

Diack eyes are most highly pigwented, brown eyes come next, blue eyes next and the least pigmented eye is that of the Albino. Here the iris is almost colorless. It admits light excessively; hence an Albino always is gensitive to bright light. Nor can a himseaved person endure Always is mensitive to bright light.

Nor can a blue-eyed person endure light as well as one with dark eyes.

Foreign bodies in the eyes should be removed, if possible, by washing with warm natural salt solution (a level tablespoon of salt dissolved in a pint of freshly botted water). With this the syehell may be washed freely. If this falls a hit of soft cloth, moistened with the solution, may be used.

Never use wooden or metal objects.

jeots.

Granulated eyelids occur aspecially among school children. It is very contagious and sometimes are appeared or total blingrespite in which a weapon might be used, Lanyard to prevent that very thing from happening.

Even as animals in a pit they fought, now on their knees straining each to break the other's hold, now walloping together on the floor, now on their feet, slogging like bruisers of the old school.

Dupont took punishment in heroic coses, and suked for more. Shedding frightful blows with only an angry shake of his head, he would lower it and charge as a wild boar charges, while his huge arms flew like lunatic connecting reds.

Time and again Lanyard suffered blows that Jarred him to his heels, time and again was fam to give ground to an onslaught that drove him back till his shoulders touched a wall.

Chairs, the chaise-longus, tables were overturned and kicked about.

Priceless bits of porcelain and glass.

And leanting aver, emptled the automates of the common towel is yery contagious and sometimes even leads to partial or total blindness. The use of the common towel is probably responsible. For its aprobably responsible for its approach to summer and sport that the excenting granulated and rough. The lidy agreed the sutomates.

""3 wound that animal gave me a month ago."

"Monsieur of the garotte, Liane: Treatment must be vigorous, preferably in a hospital, for a time at least, under the care of a qualified for a moment in silent thought.

"And you, my friend?"

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Be careful not to work in a glare of light, or in a position which exports the cornect light

him back till his shoulders touched a wall.

Chairs, the chaise-longus, tables were everturned and kicked about Priceless bits of porcelain and glass. Isomo, vases, the fittings of the dressing table were cost down in fragments to the floor.

Constrained to look to herself or be trampled underfoot, and galvanized with terror, the woman struggled up and tottered hither and you like a bewildered child, in the beginning too bemused to be able to keep out of the way of the softnatants. If she corouched against a wall, battling bodies brushed her away from it. Did she take refuge ing to pick up a cab in the Champ-lar. Einstein brain gets into deeper water. He turns from his relativity theory and begins studying electrons and the quant, theory. This theory is that radiations such a light are streams of flying particles of matter instead of waves or visional tradiations in the ether.

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AMERICAN Indians & Yo New, Fork failed American league when Cleveland inf Score by innings-

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Three base hits,
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Uhie and Sewell. Browns V, A. ST. LOUIS, Sept. batted Orden and today and defeated to 4.

Score by innings-Philadelphia, 000 (St. Louis..., 203 (Batteries: Ogde Perkins; Davis, Wr Senators 5, W CHICAGO, Sept. and Chicago broug league season to a the visitors taking 5 to 4.
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Charetty: Faber, Tigers 7, R. DETROIT, Sept. from Boston today game of the seaso Boston 200 Detroit 100 Patteries: Penno Pillette, Johnson &

NATIONAL.

NEW YORK, Set the Giarts outhit t today it to 10, the defeated 10 to 6. H cuit drives were his forty-second of the Scope by innings St. Louis... 962 New York... 120 Batteries: Sherd Ryan Hill, V. Barns pard and Snyder. BROOKLYN, Se

BROOKLYN, Sei and Pittsburgh double header, the the lirst game 4 rates the second 1 rates game— Pittsburgh... 000 Scooklyn ... 000 Battories: Morris Fines and Miller. Second game— ittsburgh... 010 scooklyn... 000 Battories: Adam irs. Shriver, Mite ingling.

Home Run by Dennis Williams Puts Dixie Series on Even Terms

OBILE, Sept. 24.— The soon evened the Dixle Fort Worth 5 to 4. The Fort Worth 5 to 4. The Bears before 5,000 persons was char-ciatic of their work during the fight for the league pennant-victory came in the 10th inning two men were out when Don-Williams, Mobile outfielder, sent ball over the right field fence

having won two games. When rowd saw Williams' drive sailing the fence toward Mobile bay, crowd saw Williams' drive salling or the fance toward Mobile bay, greatest demonstration ever seen a ball game in Mobile took places growd flocked upon the playing it before Williams could complete afregit, but the dimunitive outsider fought his way around the see that he might conform with pulse of baseball by touching all bases. He was carried from the me plate to the Mobile players such high above the shoulders of husiastid admirers.

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PT. WORTH— ABR H PO A E combs. The Same result.

Both New York clubs lost yesterday. Rogers Hornby's two home total to 4t, helped the St. Louis Cardinals down the Glants, 10 to 6. In the final game of their forms and the same result.

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Two base hits, Sears; home runs D. Williams, Kraft; sacrifices Moore; stolen bases, Mulvey. Hoff, man; double plays, Cueto and Huhn hits off Fuhr 5 in 5 innings, Pope in 5 innings, Johns 5 in 85-2 in

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians & Yankees 6. CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 24.—President Dreyfuss of the Pitts-New Twek failed to clinch the American league pennant today when Cleveland inflicted a 3 to 0 series;"

President Dreyfuss of the Pitts-burgh Nationals declined tonight to discuss the Schmidt letter beyond stating "that somebody was ro-mancing."

Score by innings— R. H. E.

New York, — 000 000 000— 0 8 2
Cleveland. ... 000 000 30x— 3 8 1
Three base hits, Ruth, Summa,
Base on balls, Shawkey, 3; Uhle, 2,
Btruck out, Uhle, 5,
Batteries: Shawkey and Schang;
Uhle and Sewell.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—The Browns batted Ogden and Helmach hard today and defeated Philadelphia 7 to 4. Score by innings—R. H. B. FOR BURK

Score by innings— R. H. E. PUR BURK GUNED!
Philadelphia. 000 051 000— 4 0 2
St. Louis.... 203 010 02x— 7 14 1
Batteries: Ogden, Heimach and
Perkins; Davis, Wright and Collins.
First Interscholastic Game of Sea-Seunters 5, White Sex 4.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Washington and Chicago brought the American

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—Detroit won from Boston today in the final home game of the season to 2.

Score by innings—

R. H. E.

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R.H.B.
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Shriver, Mitchell, Murray and
With Faith Optical company, 815
Spens avenue—Adv.

WORLD SERIES COMPARISONS PROBABLE CONTENDERS LEFT FIELD—By Billy Evans



This is the last of seven ar-ticles written for The Wichita Daily Times by Eddic Cellins of the Chicago White Sox. Collins has played in more world series games than any other major league player.

By EDDIE COLLINS

think the pitch-

ing is unquestion

of the Yanks for the title best-

win the pennant

AMERICAN LEAGUE WILL WIN

perfectly and hit the ball timely. The Yankee pitchers found him troublesome throughout.

Metical has played fine ball for the Giants this yead. He is of the aggressive type and has plenty of narve, the Rind of player who shines in a tough series.

Meusel bats right handed and is always well above the 300 mark. Hite the ball hard. While not rated as a Cobb on the bases, he is anything but slow. Bob Moussi, New York Americans —Bob Meurel possesses remakable ability in every branch of play, yet does not get the most out of his possibilities because he lacks initiatake the game as seriously as he might, and is satisfied to be rated a mighty good player rather than a grent star.

Meusel is a right handed batter, takes a healthy swing, and is one of the most dangerous hitters in the American league. For a big fellow he is very fast on this feet. Has a wonderful arm and is so accurate that consider players are he throws

Right handers, I believe, are most effective against the Giants, and

that's all the Yanks have.

Nine years ago this fall. Joe Bush first met and beat the Giants. Trus.

none of those same players now re-

main and the Giants of today are far better club than that of 1918.

But remember one thing, Bush of

today is at least a 25 per cent better pitcher than he was then. His ex-perience, confidence, and mestery of a slow ball for the first time, to-

gether with as much speed as he ever had, has established him as

the best pitcher in the American league this year. It takes a smart

pitcher to tame the Glante, but I

firmly believe Joe Bush will accou

Every hall he throws is with a purpose not one of those fellows who tries to throw it by a batter, or with a prayer of "I hope it don't go safe," but one who atudies every opponent closely, more closely, I believe, than any other pitcher in the American league. He will be handicapped to a certain extent the first time each Glant faces him, but the farther he goes the better he will be.

I consider him highly and he's just the type of pitcher to stop the Gianta. They don't like change of pace, and if need be, Shocker can a mite of a man called Pancho villa. He tipped the scaled at 110 villa. He tipped the scaled at 110 villa.

ductive of a greater variety of base captured the American flyweight ball, and a more closely contested title from Johnny Buff, the holder. But in either instance, I firmly

The feroclous Sixt comes from

00 For Bout With Champ On Oct. 12 Or

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 -- An offer NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—An offer of \$150,000 irrespective of decision for a 15-round contest with Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, was cabled last night to Eattling Siti. Sengalese boxer, who defected Georges Carpentier in Paris yesterday. The offer was made by the match-maker for the Ebbets-Mc-Keever exhibition company, operators of Ebbets field, Brocklyn.

The offer suggested October 12 as The offer suggested October 12 as a date for the bout, with the idea that Siki is in good physical condition and could reach this country in s week's time. Should this be un-acceptable, however, Siki was ad-vised that the offer holds good for a contest next year on May 30, Me

He does everything well.

There is little to choose between the left fielders, both are cracker-line tarlit his work was one of the payment in which he outshing the fair, but an even disposition—the ideal type.

EDDIE COLLING DEET.

Giant races him, but the species of the better he will be.

Hoyt and Mays have only to repeat the quality of hall they showed against the Clants last fall to win for them this year, hands down.

The Clants, to me, this year as world series contestants, resemble a sturdy ship without a rudder—scorking hall club, offensively speaking, that good smart pitching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching power. He knocked out the speaking the display any terrific punching the display any terrific punching the display any terrific punching the display win the pennant New York has a quintet of twirlers hard to beat.

So good that, in my opinion, if I has many, times as he is given the opportunity to work.

So good that, in my opinion, if I has most pitchers.

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Sam Jones is another pitcher who I figure would give the Cliants lots of the Browns, I am not so is credited as being a shrewd judge of fighting ability, asserted that would still select three of the pears to be this kind of a twirler bound of the beat bet in our league.

Harring Proces Ronton

Light need to decision over with the Cliants to those of the Browns, I am not so is credited as being a shrewd judge of fighting ability, asserted that siki was such a poor fighter that Browns look the best bet in our league.

Will overcome Giants.

Siki also outpointed Journeller to nee, the jumpering French heavy-

Let's consider them in that light, nee, the lumbering French heavy-for the sake of comparison. weight who visited the United According to the averages to date States and helped to train Carpen-

According to the averages to date they pack a stronger punch than do the Yanks by 16 points, and are the best scoring team in the league.

Furthermore, they will have to be, in order to beat the Giants, as I think it would require more runs for them to win than it would for the Yanks to do so.

The Browns have only one dependable pitcher. Shocker, and he's done the work of half a dosen so far this season and still some distance to travel, with small chance for a let down. But for all of that I consider him highly and he's just

villa. He tipped the scales at 110 slow ball them to death.

As I have said previously. I believe a Brown-Giants series would prove a more interesting, more productive of a greater variety of base captured the American flyweight

believe the American league offen-sive will overcome anything the dency in Western Equatorial Africa. The Inhabitants of the country are

SIK OFFERED BOUT Carpentier Battered by Giant Senegalese and Takes Count in Sixth



lished for baneball veterans Maurice Heuman of Jackson, Mich., will be entitled to a prominent place. Aged \$6, be still plays great bally

Council No. 67, United Commercial at it.

163 WOMEN ENTERED IN NATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA., Sept. 25.-Almost perfect golf-ing conditions as to both weather and course prevailed for the opening play today in the women's national solf tournament. Just enough abmence of rain put the Greenbrian links, over which the championship will be determined, in prime condi-

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 25.—Georges Carpen tier, ideal of French fight fana, has at last been toppled from his pedestal and today a new king reigna in the European heavyweight divi-

sion.

Battling Siki, a Senegalese, hammered the great Georges around the ring in the new Buffelo yeldrome last night before a howling mob of spectators and sent him down in the sixth round to stay. The bout was to have gone 26 rounds.

Besides the loss of his prestige and his little Carpentier today was suf-

Besides the loss of his prestige and his title, Carpentier today was suffering from the hurts of a badly bettered body. One of his eyes was closed during the fight, his nose was broken and he was otherwise beaten up. An effort was made to save his title for him at the 4ime of knock-out by a ruling from the referes that siki had tripped him, and thus disqualified himself, but the great crowd would not have ft, and with a violent demonstration, a reversal of the lent demonstration, a reversal of the secured—an hour after the fight had ended following a consultation of the fight judges.

Siki went into the ring an ap-parently timid man, but he gained confidence as the minutes fied and ffinished strong and unburt,

Georges' blows ebemingly could not make any impression. Time after time the famous Carpensier right crashed to Sikt's law, but he shook Meuman is catcher for Jackson it off and sometimes even laughed

Travelers' team. He pleks not ones off the bat like a big leaguer. He can hit, too. Recently out of five times at Bat, he made one three-base hits, one two-bagger and three singles. In 1888 and 1883 he belonged to the Fremont club in the Ohio Central league.

Cf their 16 games this season the traveling men have lost only one Most of the opposing teams are Semil-pros.

The result, coming so swiftly, was totally unexpected. It had been generally thought the champion would not play thought the champion would not play with the Sengles and Carpentier and the bout progressed and silt found he could take those of many other fighters. Corges' smile fided, skil became confident and in the third round cook the offensive. From then on the result was never in doubt, and Carpentier's high and the confident and in the chird round cook the offensive. result was never in doubt, and Car-pontier at the end was helpiesa. Me apparently fried several times on four the Henegalese to aveid a knockent.

BALTINORE WINE AGAIN.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Sept. 84. Baltimore won the champion-ship of the International league for the fourth consider-******

Save a Nickle on every package Chesterfield. \$ 150 per packs by comein factor Strike \$1.50 per parton. Numin otherw speed Statip First Jetiount State Bids.

More than 68,000 horses and mules plainly "Moore" and alited Berber races and negroid. The latter, howwith the American army perished ever, form the greater part of the during the war. population.

That bellet certainly was shattred at the recent amateur cham-plenship held over the Brooklyn (Mass.) course.

As I liked over the course, in company with many of the game's leading experts, the consensus of

Sweetser and Dobby Jones, are all-around the 26 mark.

As I followed Evans and Knepper around in their match, the gallery afforded me as much interest as the players. It was a conglomeration of all classes and ages, proving that golf is becoming rapidly a game that appeals to the masses, rather than the elect.

Among those who followed the poung. players in the semi-finals it is conservative to say that several hun-

man's game no happening is the rule rather than

(Mass.) course.

The oldest of the four players opinion was that the champions of who completed in the semi-finals the future in most cases would be was Chick Evans, who is 12. The young men.
other three, Rudy Knepper, Jesse Sweetser and Dobby Jones, are all prevailed that youth was of no par-

ticular advantage in golf. That theory has been dispelled in the last five years. Youth must be served in golf as in other sports, all things being equal. The suppleness of the youth's

muscles, plus the steadiness of his nerves, his fighting spirit and the stamina that nature has blessed him with, certainly give a decided edge

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to 0, in the final game of their The Browns, meanwhile, kept mathematically in the race by detection of the first space of the Glants by dividing a double header with Brooklyn. The Dodgers came from behind to win the first, 4 to 2, but lost the second, 11 to 2, when Pittsburgh crossed the to 3, when Pittsburgh crossed the plate ten times in the sixth inning. Detroit increased its third place margin over Chicago to a game and a half by trimming Boston, while

Pres. Dreyfuss, However, Claims That Somebody Was Romancing.

MODESTO, CAL, in 5 innings, Johns 5 in 8 5-2 insings, (one on base, two out when
relieved), Goodbred nothing in onethird, Ross 1 in 1-3 innings; losing
pitcher Ross, winning pitcher Pope;
struck out. by Fuhr 4. Johns 7;
Ross 1: base on balls. Fuhr 3;
Johns 3. left on base, Fort Worth
11 Mobile 4; time, 2:45; umpires,
HCD. Brennan, Kane and Pfirman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Dreyfuss Speaks.
PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 24.—
President Dreyfuss of the Pitts-

Browns T, Athlettes 4. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—The Browns Steed Ogden and Helmach hard

and Chicago brought the American league season to a close here today, the visitors taking the final game to 5 to 5.

Score by innings—

R. H. E. Washington... 000 220 100— 6 10 2 Chicago...... 000 020 001— 4 10 1 Batteries: Mogridge. Francis and Charcity; Faber, Blankenship and Scalit.

Tigers 7. Red Sex 2.

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—Detroit wen from Boston today in the final home of the way, Coach Jim Jones of the Red and Black football team is now bending his efforts to bring a district title to Wichita Falls. The first-flistrict interscholastic game will be at Athletic park Saturday but een his charges and the light but speedy eleven from Brukburnett.

Coach Westerfield of Burk and some of his players were s: Athletic park Saturday to see how the Coy-

Huggins' Forces Beaten By McGraw Team in 1921 See Chance for Revenge



In the boxing game, when s fight-er scores a decisive victory through staged in any other place. the medium of a knockout punch. Secondly, the Yankees feel they the medium of a knockout punch, the impression prevails that he has something on his opponent.

If the two fighters ever meet in a return match the "kayo" scored lous for the Kankees to win. Last by one of them gives him a decided of in rating the two men. The memory of the previous battle all with confidence. No doubt the team ways seems to linger with a fighter would look for an easier victory who has been counted out. who has been counted out.

It would seem that such a feeling should hold good in all forms of sports—that the psychology of the previous trimming certainly would play an important part in the out-

on the Ropes.

Last year the New York Giants, in ring parlance, handed a knockout to the New York Yankees after the Yankees had all the best of the first two rounds and had the Giants stagering on the ropes, clinching to avoid further punishment."

On the dope it would seem that the Tankees would not reliah a meeting with the Giants, in case they win the American league pennant again. On the contrary, the Tankees are "pulling strong" for the Giants. They want to meet Megraw's team in case they are fortinate enough to repgat.

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There are two reasons why the Tankees are pulling for the Giants.

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than in 1921.

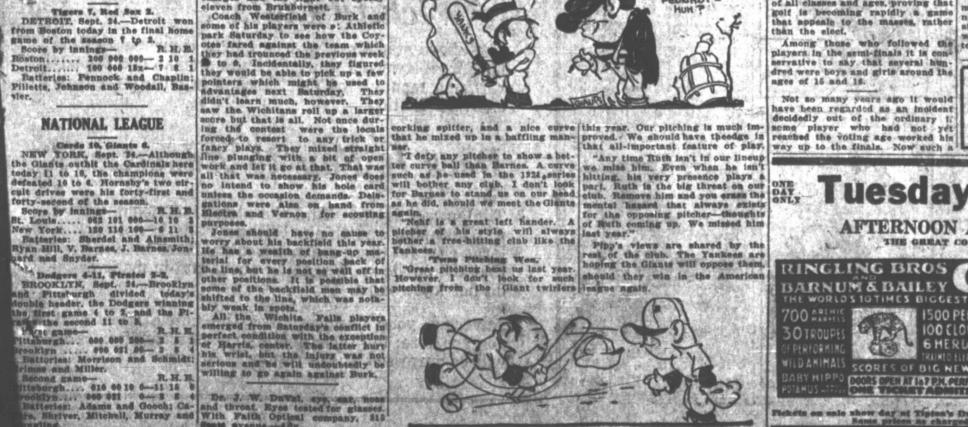
than in 1921.

That is what makes baseball—a difference of opinion.

Talking It Over.

Recently, while making a jump from Philadelphia to New York, I

overheard the Yankees discussing



R. Notions, H. C. Little, A. P.

A. E. Miles.

Precinct 31: Bert R. Ross.

The following is a list of alleged feetitious voters:

Pracincts 15 and 16: H. D. Bigner, J. J. Brissum, J. J. Goodner, Mrs. Sarah C. Kenworthy, G. C. Comba, W. H. Perbin, Mrs. A. H. Galbertson, J. B. Galox, J. C. F. McCormick and C. L. Crockett.

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MORE TO BE PLACED

The signal of the street of the stree

women-Mrs. Rest. first; Mrs. Bon-nesu, second.

Apple eating contest for girls-Miss Selma Scott, first; Miss Lu-

Coll L. Snow of Holliday street suffered a compound fracture of his right arm Sunday morning when he saith Optical Co., \$15 Scott avenue attempted to crank his automobile.

Presinct 10: G. E. Jennings and A. E. Miles.

Presinct 21: Bert R. Ross.
The following is a list of alleged feetitious voters:

Presincts 15 and 16: H. D. Big local hotel Sinday aftersees.

Descrive Bob Miller reported at the scens and before long discovered the scenario of the scenar

sion Monday afternoon. This firm was the lowest bidder of five firms who submitted bids. The bids on the labor was \$18.217.63 and does not include the material which will be furthered. be furnished. The court The court also ordered that an up-to-date map of Wichita county be made

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snider will be made. It was also ordered by the court Chicago and other points, and will attend the national bankers' convention in New York City before re-tract for the work was let to A. A.

SPREAD INTEREST
IN FIGHT ON WEEVIL | Fred Goss. | optometrist and optical optometrist and optical company. S15 Scott

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New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 35.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 232; to arrive 1.138. Low middling 18.25; middling 20.50; good middling 21.25. Receipts 7278; atock 91.152. Texes Spot Cotton.
DALLAS, Sept. 25.—Cotton stendy;
18.96. Galveston, quiet; 20.50. Houston, stendy; 20.50.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

NEW TORK, Sept. 25.—Raw sugar quiet; contritugal 4.77. Refined quiet; fine granulated 4.25. Sugar foures closed atendy; ap-proximate calcs 22.50 tons. Octo-ber 2.03; December 2.15; March 2.01;

Onts, No. 2 white 401@61; No. 2 mixed 35@62.

General Motors
Geodrich Co.
Great Northern, pfd.
Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
International Harvester ex-div
int. Mer. Marins pfd.
International Paper
Invincible Oil
Kelly-Springfield Tire
Kennecott Copper
Kansas-Guif
X Louisville & Nushville
Mexican Petroleum
M. K. & T.
Miami Copper
Middle States Oil
Midvale Stee!
Missouri Pacific
New York Central
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Oklaboma Prod. & Ref.
Pacific Oil
Pan American Petroleum
Pennsylvania
People's Gas.

Roy Edgeman was granted a judgment against Mrs. M. H. Sevins for \$318.50 on a debt suit.

Save your eyes by consulting Faith Optical Co., \$15 Scott avenue.

Adv.

of September, 1922, published in The Times, a accompany printed and published at Wichita Palls, State of Texas, on the 25thday of September, 1922-RESOURCES \$1,776,325,15 \$32,465,86 4,953,32 5,564,79 75 \$126,16 51,262,94 2,264,355,26 1,786,25 52,284,58 1,039,38 Loans and discounts, personal or collateral.... Total

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Other liabilities: Certified checks Total

State of Texas, County of Wichita. We, W. H. Farguson, as president, and Lester Jones, as cashler of said bank, each of us, So solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. W. R. FERGUSGSN. President; Lester Jones, Cashler. Correst—Attest; Fat B. Simmons, W. W. Gardner, P. B. Cox. Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, A. D. 1922.—C. C. Tiernas, Notary Public Wichita County, Texas.

—"I Saw Advertisements From Firms That I Did Not Know Were in Wichita Falls" The above statement was part of a conversation this

morning between a young business woman and the advertising manager of The Times in regard to the Special Fair Edition.

Does It Pay to Advertise?

The answer is yes. And the above statement proves it. Just stop and think: Wichita Falls is not such a large city, yet there are many, many firms located here that the public know nothing about and in many cases do not know exist.

Advertise your business. Let the public know that you are here; tell them about your merchandise. You will be surprised at the results.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK September 1.58 of the september 1.5

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See Dr. A. E LOST STRAYED or 8 lings from one two red mule Durham heifer;

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MEN to learn guaranteed. (college, 517 Falls. FRMALE ! WANTED Girl drink stands T five days. Repnumber to Box

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WANTED—Goe cook. Apply 16 WANTED—Sche room and bear Huff. GIRLS, Girls, G take. In the 1 apply to mana pavilion for in 15 girls, age 14-for you,

-By Dok Willard

An accommodation secount will to carried for those who televates their eds in. All want adders each, and the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day, Telephone want add are an accommedation for The Times Datrons. PHONE YOUR AD TO

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Enights of Pythian

by a A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month.
P. B. CURD, W. M.
ALBERT FILLS. Secy.

Visiting members invited via attend.

B. V. JOHNBON.
Exalted Ruler.
H. C. ENGLISH, Secretary.
Panhandle Ledge Ne. 341.
L. O. O. F.—Meets every siepday night at Odd Feivlows Hall 603 Sectt street.
at 7:30 p. m. Visiting respectations are requested to meet with us.



The Bretherhead of Assertions
Teamers. Meets Wednesday nights
at the Swarts Woods building, 603
Scott. E. D. Trevathan CorrespondIn-ave. Phone 6426.



WANTED—Girls to work in cold drink stands Texas-Oklahoma fair five days. Reply giving telephone number to Box 145, care Times.

WANTED—First class cook, also wash woman; good wages; family of four. 963 Tenth-st. Call in person.

APARTMENTS.

PEHALE HELP WANTED, WANTED—Settled weman for general house work—1095 Blutf.
WANTED—White woman for cooking and geenral housework, Must give references, Apply 1416 Elevents.

MALE & FEMALE HELP WANTED EARN \$25 weekly spare time copying daily summary of all instruments, including legal proceedings filed for reases, and representing us. Exclusive distribution "Insulatio." Stamped envelope for application and part. Western Rating Bureau, Muskegee, Okla.

WANTED—Cotton pickers. Good cotton, Six miles out on Burk pike. A. T. Neal.

A. T. Neal.

WANTED-Legitimate concessions
of all kinds for week of October 815 for firemen's popcorn carnival.

Address Mgr. Lake Wichita. SALESMEN WANTED.

LIVE, energetic young men to sell the widely advertised "Wear-Ever" aluminum to homes. Liberal commission. Experience unnecessary. Territory anywhere in north Texas. Phone or see J. E. Colvin before Tuesday night at Hearn Hotel, room 272.

Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, corner Nisth and Travis. Club rooms open every night for members; visitors well-come. M. A. BUNDY. C. C. M. A. B. Stated meetings first and third friday nights in each meetings first and third friday nights in each meetings first and third day night for each meetings first and third friday nights in each meetings first and third day night in each month. CHAS. H. SMOOT, M. P. W. J. WEBE Secretary Wichits Falls Chaptes whop, 701-C Tenth.

Work in Royal Arch degree Monday, Sept. 26, 7 p. m.

Falst Leage No. 1188, A. M. Metated meets. Compared the service of books. Address bex 142, care of Times. WANTED—By experienced office wanted the spare hours daily, desires small set of books. Address bex 142, care of Times.

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P. B. CURD, W. M.
ALBERT FILLS, Serv.
Candidates school of instruction
Sept. 25, 26, 27 and 25, 7:30 p. m.
Wichita Fulin Ocamandery, New J. Wighland Concludes first and third thursdays of each month.
Thursdays of each month.
Special meeting of drill team Friday, Bept. 35, 7:15 p. m.
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Mrs. Mabel Spitsner, W.M.

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Wichitz Falls Ledge, No.

1105, S. P. O. E., meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks' club. serner month at Elks' club. serner Eighth and Scott streets.

Uisiting members invited to attend.

E. F. JOHNSON.

FOR RENT—Reoms with er without meals 1800 Secti; phone \$842.

ROOM and the best beard in town, \$8 per week. Wichita Hotel, 504 Scott. Telephone 5842.

ROOM and board for two business girls or teachers in modern, private home; use of phone and all conveniences. 2006 Ninth-st.

FOR RENT—One nice bed room in private home for one of two gentle-

private home for one or two meals a day if degree. Phone 2388.

BED ROOMS FOR RENT,

windows, phone, bath; private entrance; on car line; kitchen priviledges; close in. Phone 5309. 1310 Thirteenth.

Enighte of Co-tumbes. Wiestra Falls Council. No. 1873. Meets every rage; references. 1508 Tenth.

Joining bath; private entrance; garage; references. 1508 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath; private entrance; garage; references. 1508 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath; private entrance; garage if desired. Phone 2471.

COFFET, G. K.
1118 City National Bank Building.

CLEM J. GALLAGHER F. S. 1404

Hollday street.

Duriand Greve Woodman Circle No. 1437—Meets every Friday afternoon; 2:30 ip Labor Temple. 783 Travis.

Duriand Greve Woodman Circle No. 1437—Meets every Friday afternoon; 2:20 Scott or phone 5967.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, also garage; one or two gentlemen. Phone 6672; 1396 Huff.

TWO nice bedrooms for gentlemen. Call at 863 Travis.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom to gentlemen only. Phone 5109.

NICE newly furnished bedroom.

WILLIAM R. MCLURE
Master Masons welcome.

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DO YOUR FEET HURT?
See Dr. A. E. Solomon, foot specialist and chiropodist, at Woods
Shoe Store, 709 Indiana-ave. Phone
3873 for appointment.

USEKMEPING ROOMS.
FOR RENT—One or two house-keeping rooms, 804 Fifth-st.

TWO unfurnished rooms, modern—
1605 Magnelia,

FOR RENT-Two furnished house-keeping rooms, 1305 Lamar. Phose 4729.

STRAYED or stolen Six head yearlings from one to two years old;
two red muley heifers; one rone
Durham heifer; one red heifer, with
horns; ene black steer; one Jersey.
Will pay liberal reward for information leading to their discovery. Phone 02111 or write Jay
Shoek, R 1, City.

LOST—Pair glasses Saturday, five
o'clock; reward if returned to Mrs.
Harris, Wichita State Bank, or call
6218.
LOST—One 32x4 casing and rim between Wichita Falls and Beaver
creek. Reward for return to R. O.
Grant, basement Morgan-bldg.

LOST—Bunch of keys and Yale lock
all together. Finder return to
Times office and receive reward.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MEN to learn barber trade. Position
gwaranteed. Call Imperial Barber
college, 517 Seventh-st., Wichits
Falls.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girls to work in cold
drink stands Texas-Oklahoma fair
five days. Reply giving telephone
TWO or three rooms furnished for warehousekeeping rooms; garage if
desired—305 Scott.
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APARTMENTS.

We buy your entire house furnished spartment, 1815 Tenth, Phone 5667.

Third.

TWO room modern furnished apartment, 1665 Polk.

Two room and board. Phone 6565—1712 Huff.

GIRLS, Girls, Girls—If you want to take in the Texas-Oklahoma fair apply to manager of Lake Wichita pavilion for instructions, Can use is girls, age 14-18 years, \$25 in cash for you.

APARTMENTS.

We buy your entire house furnishing apartment, 1667 polk.

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Cousin Claude Will Have to Anchor Himself to the House











APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished two or three room apartment; also one sleeping room reasonable; walking distance—1307 Eleventh-st.

FURNISHED apartment and garage on pavement to couple, Phone 5796.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment and garage 1302 Britain.

TWO room apartment in modern house, furnished, reasonable. Call Kerby, 3033—1510 Kemp.

E. F. RILEY FURNITURE CO. Phone 5463. 816-818 Ohio.

FURNITURE, PRICED RIGHT!
Large assortment of Dressers,
5.00 to \$15.00.
Beds \$1.00 and up.
Springs \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00.
Two dosen Douglas chairs.
Rockers at all prices.
New Congoleum rugs \$6.00 to
17.50.

High chairs and children's rockrs.
Buy your gas or wood coal heatrs now: we have them at all prices.
We have most anything you want real savings. We also buy second hand furni-

We also buy second hand furniture and stoves.

See or phone us.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2666 617 Indiana Ave.
WANTED—Legitimate concessions of all kinds for week of October 3-15 for firemen's pop corn carnival. Address Mgr. Lake Wichits.
FOR SALE—One gas range, one electric washing machine, tubs and washboard. 1310 Fifteenth-ts.
BEAUTIFU', practically new breakfast suite. Also two wicker Illving room chairs, 9x12 art equare, electric phonograph and 80 records, odd oak dresser. Homemade jellies braziers. Leaving town and must sell at once. Call at 1707 Eighth-st., apartment M. Adama.
FOR SALE—Howard piano. Will take sewing machine first payment or grafonola, balance small monthly payment. Phone 5990.

FOR SALE—Double coffee urn, first class condition, six gallon capacity. Price \$50. See it at Park capacity. Price \$50. See it at Para Hotel, Iowa Park. D. McBride, man-

PRACTICALLY new mimeograph, also Rotospeed for lighter work. Will sell both at a bargain.
WICHITA TYPEWRITER
EXCHANGE
Kemp Hotel Bidg. Phone 2222.
SEVERAL rifles for sale or trade. Davis, 3202 Princeton or at Fritz Motor Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

YOU want the best plane tuner. B. G. Ripley Co., paone 2475.
FOR SALE CHEAP—Practically new plane, oak case, 805 Twelfth-st. or see L. W. Newton at the W. F. Grocery, 8022 Scott-st. WANTED TO BUY,

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR USED
FURNITURE
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
716 Seventh-st. Phone \$528
FURNITURE WANTED.
We buy your entire house furnishings. Call us when ready to sell.

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REAL ESTATE, EXCHANGE.

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THREE completely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Water, light and gas: close in. 1294 Lamar, Phone 5514.

WANTED—To buy small boy's pony gantic, and gas: close in. 1294 Lamar, Phone 5514.

To couple only, nicely furnished two-room apartment with screen purch, in private home. Telephone 522.

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Dimensions-Largest tent

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White and blue ticket wag-

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gious number. There are Pallen-

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ropes or ride old fashioned bicycles; shaggy white bruins that "shoot the chutes;" Huling's famous troupes

of acting seals; Loyal's wonderful French poodles including the whirl-i-gig dogs; and no end of trick

onkeys, donkeys, Shetlands, pigs,

Among the hundreds of men and

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company of gymnasts for the first time introducing the women ath-ducts of Arabia to American audi-ences; the four "Golden Girls in the

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The main-tent program open

Tomorrow's performances will

Stops Malaria, Restores

Strength and Energy. 600

mand that is strong enough to offset

changing market conditions may also

be cited as an example of the effective

The present business condition is a

challenge to every business that is

built on the uncertain foundation of

a demand due to a favorable state of

the market. Assuming that the strong

demand of the past few years, prior

to 1920, was a permanent thing, many

manufacturers made provisions to

supply the demand and rean a harvest

of profits; but they overlooked the im-

portance of insuring their share of the

Now the great lesson has been learned

—at a prodicious cost. The disposition

today is to build strong, to make sure

of the foundations before rearing a

great superstructure. In the long run it

will mean that all business will be on a

more solid basis, and less likely to be

unset by changing conditions. This

will be the great compensation for the

stress of the present period.

nany other high-air sensations.

formed women; eight of the

goats, geese and pigeons.

Comedy acts are offered in prodi-

ons continuously accessible for

NORTHER BRINGS MERCURY TO LOW

Following an extremely warm afternoon Sunday during which time the temperature mounted to 100 degrees, a norther sprung up and brought with it a cool, low reading of the mercury before sunrise Monday morning. The mini-mum point reached during the night

was 71 degrees.

The cooler north wind hit Woodward early Sunday afternoon and at 7 o'clock Monday morning a light rain was reported from this

station by the railroad agent. Clouded skies were reported from the northwest and a hasy horison at 9 o'clock in that direction indicated that clouded skies could be expected here some time during the

FIRST SECTION OF CIRCUS TRAIN DUE TO ARRIVE 5 A.

The first section of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum-Bailey is scheduled to arrive in the yards of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad company at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. No evening performance is to be given at Amerillo Monday, and for this reason the first section will be ready to leave at 3 o'clock Monday after-

il is believed that the fourth and arrive before 9 or 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The distance from Amarille to this city is prac-tically a ten or eleven hour run and due to the Alg jump no evening performance was scheduled at Ama-

The unloading of the circus train will be done at the Seventh street

Fifty thousand tons of soap are used every year in the power laun-dries in the United States.

Thirty-five private secretaries are required to handle the corre-



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enjoy them.

the first wind blows.

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YOO, HOO! KIDDIES, LOOK WHAT'S

COMING TO WICHITA TOMORROW

er from Amarillo.

There are more than 700 performing the firm or with this season's circus and same er from Amarillo. invasion. The trains will be met by clared that number of trained same prices charged at the show circus officials who are here today and animals. Two hundred superbly schooled horses representing Eumaking all other arrangements, rone's finest constraint and the same prices charged at the show grounds and achooled horses representing Eumaking all other arrangements, rone's finest constraints.

way, the thousand animals of the of tirrors, black panthers and loop-menagerie be safely housed, and ands presented by the world's forethe block-long canvas etables be most woman trainers. Mabel Stark bedded down for the regiments of and Olga Celeste. Women trainers splendid horses, including the 200 are to the fore this season. One of equines that take part in the great is in charge of the noted Belgian

It has come to be understood by most

manufacturers and distributors that

a large volume of business at any

period of time is of itself no proof that

the business is built on a sure founda-

tion. The volume may be due to a va-

riety of conditions, and those condi-

tions may be temporary, and may be

entirely out of the control of those who

The only sure foundation upon which

a hig business can be successfully

built is an undisputed consumer pref-

erence. Let that be present and it

matters not how quickly a business

grows, or how big it grows, you have

the assurance that it is solidly built

and that it will not topple over when

Advertising is the corner stone of the

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