# AS-OKLAHOMA FAIRS HOSPITAL ELECTION IS HELD ILLEGAL; NEW VOTE PLANNED

be submitted to the property tax-

VERDICT RENDERED IN THE "STRICT SENSE OF WORD" COURT EXPLAINS.

DECLARES HE BELIEVES IS GROUND FOR CHARGE

Fact That Professor Continued to Live With Wife Influences Action.

SOUTH BEND, IND., Sept. 20 .-Harry Poulin, local haberdasher, charged by Mrs. Augusta Tiernan with being the father of her third child, was found not guilty in city court here today. Judge C. L. Ducomb made it plain

in his comment that he found the defendant "not guilty" in the strict ammunition. Their first act was to ense of the word. He said that he believed there had been intimate relations, between Mrs. Tiernan army officials were notified that the and Poulin. The fact, however, garrison in Juares had revolted. that Prof. Tiernan had lived with his wife throughout the entire atfair created the reasonable doubt

Prof. Tiernan announced after Judge Ducomb had rendered his opinion that the case would be apopinion that the case would be appealed and carried to the supreme court of the United States if necessary. "The decision was a great surprise to me," declared Prof. Tiernan. "It swept me completely off my feet."

Mrs. Tiernan fainted as she was leaving the courtroom and was taken to her home in a taxicab. city court for eight days after have tody.

Log buffeted among the justice tody.

he was attend with his wife, was attending Lenten services as they are to revolts.

THREE SOLDIERS PACE JUAREZ FIRING BQUAD

By Associated Press.

eathy with the administration at Mexico City after being in possession of rebel forces for four hours. in this brief period fighting resulted in the killing of 10 men and the wounding of twice that number.

EL PASO, TEXAS, Sept. 30 .- At 8120 a. m. persons baying business interests were permitted to ente

American soldiers were stationed at the bridge to protect hundreds of Junes citizens crossing to Et Paso for safety. Some of the shots from the early

morning battle hit the United States health service building. o'clock this morning.

Led by Captain Valverde of the tioned in the Mexican city released all prisoners from the city jail, imprisoned their officers and took possession of the town. At 3 o'clock losting had begun along Calle Commercio, the main street. The prisoners, among whom were a dozen men held on murder charges, had obtained rifles and

break into a saloon and seize tequila. Immediately after United States was organized

der heavy guard. Several persons had been wounded desultory firing by the insurrec-

bellion, offered no resistance to the soldlers and released prisoners It was reported that the police were being disarmed by the rebels The case held the attention of the as fast as they were taken into cus-

ing the arrest of Poulin September graph office in Juares by the reb-s on a warrant sworn to by Mrs sig. He came to the American side of the river in an aftempt to get in Poulin denied the charges and the immediate telegraphic communica-

General Mendes said at 3 o'clock that Captain Valverde, leader of the rebellion, had been looked on with was Mr. Hearst's epokesman.

"Shoot them," were the commander's only words.

A squad fired three volleys or were released and the officers were released and the officers were released and the officers were released." there they urged their companions to join them. They did. The prison-SEVEN PERSONS ARE

**BURNED TO DEATH IN** 

BL PASO, Sept. So.—Justes today JUUU-BARREL WEL

Another big gusher has been added to the South Hend district of Young county by the bringing in late Friday of M. R. Hemphille-No. well on the Corbett tract which. in flowing at the rate of 3,000 bar-

The top of the sand was picked up at 3881 feet and was penetrated to 4010 when the well started to EL PASO, TEXAS, Sept. 30.—The flow accompanied by 15,000,000 feet Juarez garrison revolted at 2 of gas. The well quickly filled all available storage, and is now flowing into the slush pit.
With the completion of this well

which is located about two and one half miles southeast of South Bend the deep sand area will be extended about one and one-half miles to the

ORGANIZE PAT MURPHY CLUB AT BURKBURNETT

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Sept 30 -A Pat Murphy for Sheriff club was organized here Friday after

election to be held on Saturday

tionists, it was reported.

Police and customs guards of Juares, stunned by the sudden re-

SYRACUSE N. Y. Sept 26 -- Delehearing which started September 18 tion with Mexico City and Chihuaand was completed last Wednesday,
was filled with many dramatic moHis messages contained a request and ended in apparent peace, left gates to the democratic convention near eastern situation has been which opened with bitter quarrels managed. that loyal troops be sent to the bor- for their homes today to plan for

Thronged With Tourists.

Until after midnight the city was tionary \* \* \* would be a betrayal thronged with American tourists of genuine democracy."

and pleasure seekers. There was no surface hint of impending trouble. Senator is Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

New York city health commission er and friend of Mayor Hytan, who

EL PASO, Sept. 20.—Three private soldiers who revolted from the Juster garrison were put against an adobe wall at military headquarters at 9:45 a.m. today and shot to death, according to an announcement made at General Mendes' headquarters.

A corporal captured the three men.

"Sir, what shall I do with these men," asked the subordinate of the semen," asked the subordinate of these men," asked the subordinate of the self-shoot them," were the subordinate of the relief detail. On the way to the jail he persuaded the men to revolt. When they arrived **POLICE ARE PUZZLED** CARRIED LARGE SUM

HOUSTON, Sept. 36.—Police of Houston and St. Louis admit them-selves puzzled over the case of Joshua D. Mills, 81 years old, of Houston, reported to have disappeared while en route to a St. Louis bank with a large sum of money, said to have been obtained through settlement of an estate.

Mrs. Mills reported the dispepearance to Houston police Thursday and St. Louis authorities were communicated with immediately. An unfinished leter from her husband across the face of the envelope of which was written "Your husband A FIRE IN NEW YORK

Some of the comments are quite

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.and many fear that military action this and execrable.

A rupture between the opposing forces, it is thought in military quarters, is likely to be precipi-inted at any hour unless the Turks withdraw from the neutral sone.
The Turkish troops continue cless contact with the British. They have formed a screen around the British forces behind which they are making concentrations and re-

connoitering.

The British have established a war-time censorship. Hereafter the mantion of names of regiments. strength and destination is

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The gravely despondent view held in official quarters here regarding the pros-pect of avoiding war with the Turks a shared in allied military circles in Constantinople, according to dis-patches from the eastern capital to the Associated Press. Mustapha Kemal Pasha's require-ment that the British withdraw

their troops from Asia Minor as a on as closing the door to pacific whether this is the final view of the responsible military heads does threatened to resign.

The senator's recent speech in the senator's recent speech in the responsible military heads does threatened to resign. preparations were taken to send clecting committees on publicity, rests with the latter and their polician side of the international bridge.

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Prosecutor Flord Jelison and prisoner by the different committees were appoint lies with Erisadier General Six rebels in his own quarters. Every ed and instructed in the duties to charles Harington and vice-filler of the organisation be performed in the interest of their miral Sir Osmond Brock, commander was held by the revolutionists unclaimed to the organisation of the British military and naval

> that the nation will not rally to was heard: of the people, as represented by the and troops." press, is raised in condemnation of the manner in which the whole

Prime Minister Lloyd George, who

-| vicious in tone; others credit, the British officials admit that the premier with good intentions but Chausk situation is growing more nevertheless roundly condemn his eritical and that the hopes for an policy. In the latter category is the comment of the influential spectator, which terms Lloyd George's sted his peaceful overtuces management of the affair despic

Ignore Lessons Taught. "All the lessons taught by one able diplomat after another about the way, to deal with Turks have been ignored as though they did not exist," it says. "Lloyd George indefinitely from London and pro-

Labor throughout the country is up in arms against the idea of an-other war and although no definite Turks

The general anxiety of the British The general anxiety of the British Regarding prohibition, Mr. Brew-people is deepened by the prospects ster said that the 18th amendment of additions to the already enor-mous taxes which are a legacy of beyerages, and that it was the duty the world war. It is figured in some of congress to "fix the alcoholic quarters that the preparatory meas-content that is intoxicating." Conunes for war such as the moving of gress must not evade this respontroops, stores and warships to the sibility, he said.

mear east already have run the Mr. Brewster said that if this country into the expenditure of matter should come before him as a otreat of the Ottaman forces from 20,000,000 pounds sterling.

be neutral zone of the straits is There is an unconfirmable rumor of scientists and chemists.

ooked upon by local military opinthat Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, The candidate said that Senator chancellor of the exchequer, dis-

LARGE FORCE OF INFANTRY

is not behind the government, inter-allied passport bureau quick-head of his party.

It is impossible, of course, to say by melted away. The expression dent of his country." the government's support if fighting begins, but at present the voice now, The British are sending ships

> BRITISH LABOR PROTESTS POLICY IN NEAR EAST

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The national but yesterday was a national hero, now is the bust of violent criticism, accused of having meddled with in-Mrs. Tiernan, on the witness stand, related how she al'eged she came under the influence of Poulin and kept trysts with him.

Poulin of the witness stand denied tile trysts and maintained. The witness stand denied tile trysts and maintained. The witness stand denied tile trysts and maintained. The witness stand denied tile trysts and maintained and women were also set free. The revolt came with a suddenness that to the bor the fall campaign.

To their homes today to plan for the fall campaign.

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# PANHANDLE STABBED **DURING KLAN PARADE**

The stabbing occurred shortly

after the klansmen, 127 strong, bad with the siffair, passed through the principal streets. There was said to have been

s parade of the Ku Klux Klan here, out of the car to protest the action the county officers were beginning was resting well this morning, pliyand in the quarrel that followed to believe that she had no knowlestelans said.

The sheriff and Armstrong were regulating traffic A number of men, and it is declared the sheriff automobiles were following closely and his deputies were there only to behind the klansmen and it was regulate traffic. Approximately 1,000 said, were blocking the traffic persons witnessed the parade.

Report Thousands of Refugees Are In

NEW YORK, Sept. 39.—Seven perwhich the firefree watch
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# PROSPECT BREWSTER OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN FOR

SOURI SPEAKS AT WAR-RENSBURG.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

Believe in Policies of Woodrow Wilson.

WARRENSBURG, MO., Sept. 30 Opening his campaign here today, has turned our foreign policy inside out and made a mass of it."

R. R. Brewster, republican candiR. R. Brewster, republican candidate for United States senafor, dedate for United States senafor, dedate that the 18th amendment "as clared that the 18th amendment "as dreds to the throng with each passpart of the organic law of the nation, must be upheld." He reviewed the accomplishments of the
viewed the accomplishments of the accomplishments other war and although no definite threat has yet been made, there have been sinister rumors of industrial action to prevent prosecution of a campaign against the Turks. in his campaign.

Reed's stock in trade as an orator MACHINE TO FEIGH. Which he attacked the administra-tion of President Harding and Gov-ernor Myde was referred to par-ticularly. "I remember that Sena-

of the British military and naval forces in the near east, and sir Horace Rumbold, British lajsh compissioner in Constantinople. Their decision is awaited with profound Suspense.

If war breaks—and at the moment it appears that almost a miracle will be needed to avert it—direct will be needed to avert it—direct will be needed to avert it—direct be folden Horn and the discouraging auspices for the preparation of the city the immense is not behind the government, it is impossible, of course, to say if means the many in the auspears of course, to say if means and to predict that this expression is military and naval forces in the erect the Turkish nationals army at lamid begins a movement toward Constantinople. Their defend in the event the Turkish nationals army at lamid begins a movement toward Constantinople army is understood to constantinople. Their defend in the event the Turkish nationals army at lamid begins a movement toward Constantinople and toward Constantinople army is understood to constant of two divisions.

When the Glengorm Castle entered the Golden Horn and the masses of infantrymen became this language is mild and lover that his language is mild an

the garage ruins.

Brenn, who at first was believed to have perished in the fire, disappeared Monday night and is sought by the police, although as yet no warrant has been issued for his arrest. Brenn carried several life integrations of our visitors.

To those who have dreamed of a fire at Wichtz Falls for many years.

who is under arrest, intimated that the county officers were beginning position and to these loyal fellow officers that she had no knowl-officers, committee chairmen, condended the fire and the grave-robmittee workers, employes, exhibitions. An arrest was made in connection with the alfair.

There was said to have been no protest to the parade of the fire and the grave-robhery. She has denied repeatedly tors, and to every man, woman and the Lake Creek mine of the Consolchild who has supported our undertaking. I now publish and the lake Creek mine of the Consoldertaking. I now publish and the lake Creek mine of the Consoldertaking. I now publish and the lake Creek mine of the Consoldertaking. I now publish and the lake Creek mine of the Consol-ORGANIZED AT VERNON

> VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 30 -- Last night a growd of radio fans met at the offices of the Vernon Electric company to organize amateur radio club. A special representative of one of the radio supply houses will

> > **GO-GETTERS**



# FINDS BIG CROWD THE U. S. SENATE TAKING IN SIGHTS

became a resplendent, brilliant fields has ever caused such eager and favorable comment. eality Saturday morning.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

George Kelth, president of the fair and section have started through association, found the grounds still the years. The officers and Appeals to Democrats of State Who partment and exhibit ready for pub- ization in the chamber of commerce lie inspection, every amusement fea-ture set up and prepared to furnish with a hundred per cent enthusiass its share of the entertainment.

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"When we were discussing "When we were discussing the control of having a fair this increased greatly, and early in the afternoon automobiles, street cars question of having a fair this year and shuttle trains were adding hun-dreds to the throng with each pass-short to make a creditable show-

deville and a free norse snow in the collections, introducing these attractions to the visitors. In the evening the vaudeville show will be able difficulties were encountered, able difficulties were encountered. repeated, coupled with the fire and many times the project might works display, but an admission fee have been abandoned except for the of 25 cents will be charged. of 25 cents will be charged.

Music by the band, and the ad-made it famous throughout the land Mayor Collier President Keith constituted simple ceremony that marked

Mayor Collier said, in part: my privilege and official duty as his department in a very creditable mayor of Wichita Falls to make manner. appropriate official recognition of the distinguished services of the tainment, education and officers, directors, committee chairment is a tribute to the men and all others here and from markable teamwork I have our neighboring cities who have known and the result is one worked vallantly to make the first which every man and woman Texas Okiahoma fair a sensational this region may well be proud.

money to this remarkable expection may well thrill with pride.

The citizenship of our home

near and to predict that this ex-cellent showing of the 1922 exposition will be but a stepping stone to greater achievements in the future."
President Keith Responds

President Keith in responding "Honorable mayor, visitors and

friends, this is one of the proudest moments of my life. It is, indeed, an honor to have been accorded the chief executive position of an organization such as the Texas-Oklahoma Fair association. It is fitting that this public recognition should be made of the men am women who, in their far-sighted-ness, have made this climax pes-ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—No trace sible. It falls to my lot to respond that been found of Harry Brenn. on behalf of that great army of garage proprietor of Oakville, Mo. civic workers who have labored whose garage burned down last with hearts and hands; and yet I. Tuesday, coincident with the theft would not for a moment have you of the corpse of Miss Celeste think that I stand here in the guise Schpelder from its grave in Mount of one who would take the credit Schpelder from its grave in Mount of one who would take the credit Hope cemetery, which was established as the burned torso found in Without the most loved concerning.

PANHANDLE. TEXAS, Sept. 30.— Armstrong stopped a car and deverance policies.

Al Lill, chief deputy sheriff of the county, after questioning of this idea, to, those men and who have kept alive the county, after questioning of this idea, to, those men and because of the county, after questioning of this idea, to, those men and because of the county, after questioning of this idea, to, those men and women who began to talk and plan who is under arrest, intimated that dertaking. I now publicly and of loar here, which caused the deaths ficially accord the honor of this notable success. Many have brought the products of the farm and ranch, of the kitchen, orchard and the sewing room, not because of prizes that may be won, but in a spirit of loyalty and in an effort in a spirit of loyalty and in an effort in the contribute their caps.

The first Texas-Oklahoma fair Fails except the discovery of ell

"The idea of a fair was born in The formal opening at 10 a. m., the chamber of commerce where with addresses by Mayor Collier and nearly every project and movement and without this the fair could not

Saturday afternoon's program was scheduled to include free vaudeville and a free horse show in the colleaning introducing these attractions and a few days later. Committee were appointed about Seemingly unsurmountand A small group of men, who are al-the ways active for this city's interest, the stuck by their guns in spite of formal opening of the fair at 10:00 everything and never wavered, o'clock.

Welcomed by Mayor times to have a fair. Out of some 25 committee chairmen not a man "Home folks and visitors, it is failed to respond and to bring up

"This ecene of pleasure, CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 36.— it or Reed has heretofore abused and Texas-Oklahoma fair a sensational this region may well be proud. It have been landed here from the success.

These soldlers are to reinforce the lines on the Asiatic side of the perhaps the greatest master of inmoney to this remarkable expective the contributed of his time, talents or continued efficient efforts that the contributed in many well the lines on the Asiatic side of the perhaps the greatest master of inmoney to this remarkable expective.

# IN SOUTH ELECTRA

feet in their No. 1 tent for pertion 35. block 5, H. & T. C. of the Waggester lands in the South Bleetra district. The sand shows considerable off. The ensing will be set and the soud

A great deal of interest is being aroused by this showing, the well being practically in wildont toresdrick wells two miles cost and the

# KILLED FIVE PEOPLE

JOHNSTON CITY, ILL, Sept 38 .--

to contribute their part to make entered an unworked room in which this fair a success.

The publicity of the Texas-Okliahoma fair has spread to every near the unused entry were killed. Sirelide in all this great region. It More than 350 were working in one of the radio supply houses will be present to make a short address. Among the new sets to be installed in Vernon will be a set for the boys' class at the Methodist Sunday school. Supt. R. D. L. Killough, stated that the money had been subscribed to install the

> ELECTRA MAN IS DEAD FROM BULLET WOUND INFLICTED BY WOMAN

O. A. DeMoss, driller in the Elsetra field, who was shot twice last Wednesday night in a hotel lobby at Electra died at \$:20 or clock Saturday merning at the Wichlia General hospital at Call field.

Mrs. Nell S. Bulle, who was shot twice last warming in the wichlia General hospital at Call field.

Mrs. Nell S. Bulle, who was placed under arrest immediately after the shooting and held on a formal charge of assault with intent to murder, is still a prisoner in the county jail. The district in the county jail. The district hat ne words passed between the man and the woman but that the woman and that the woman but that the seath of the man.

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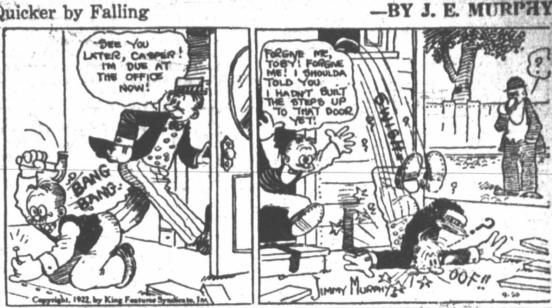
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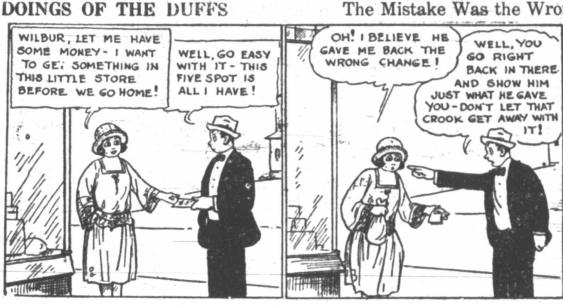


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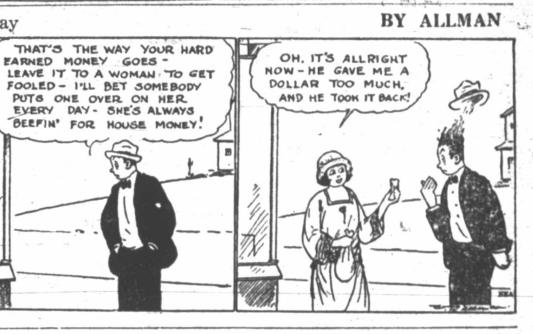
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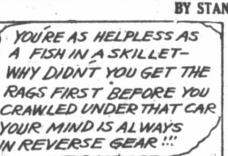
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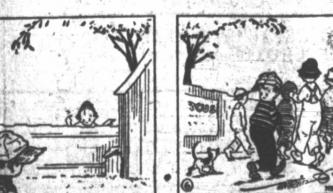
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Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls YOUR HONEY.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1922

The recovery of business this year has extended into that mysterious civilization of the insect world -the activities of bees.

Bees have speeded up. And the 1922 yield of honey will be a whopper, possibly breaking all cords, if preliminary reports to the department of agriculture pan out as expected.

Next time Willie spreads honey too thickly on his bread or buckwheat cakes, maybe you can check him by telling him this;

To make one pound of honey, bees have to carry 37,000 loads of nectar from flowers to hive.

infinitely patient and elaborate preparation, then it all ranishes down the human throat in a twinkling. Such is life -nine-tenths preparation, one-tenth reali-

You use the expression, "busy as a bee." But few of us realize just how busy bees really are. They toil from sunrise until the last glimmer of light after sunset. In summertime, at the height of their activity, the life of worker been is only a mat-

ter of two months. They foolishly work themselves to death. And then some one else-man, not a bee-cats the honey. It reminds you of the man who slaves himself into the grave, leaving his fortune to hefrs who squander

it quickly. With autumn comes rest for some of the bees, death for many. The queen and some of the workers will survive winter.

When next spring comes, the workers will house clean the hive and build new comb-cells in which the queen will lay eggs. Then the workers split into two squads, one gathering honey, the other serving as nursemalds for the bables.

The workers are females with their development arrested so that they cannot reproduce.

The men-bees drones are of little use except NEW RED RIVER BRIDGE AT VERNON IS OPENED the bridge annually on their way to the jake.

ing enough food even for themselves. They gorge on honey brought by the women folks and, when not lounging in the war, "show off" by flying arou near the hive and making a great flus about it.

The lifegof been is an existence of no permanence, brief, seemingly futile. You wonder if there is any purpose behind this intense activity which never seems to get anywhere. Many philosophers wind up by whullering the same about the activities of man.

## JUST FOLKS

From dawn to dusk I would be true, Glad in the tasks I find to do, Glad that the strongth is mine to bear

I would not spoil this day with hate. Nor to the stranger bar my gate, And when these hours have run their course, Let me not view them with remorse.

Let me be watchful of my tongue Lest careless speech from it be flung, Let all that I shall speak today Spread happiness along my way.

Whatever comes of toll and care.

I pray these eyes of mine shall see The beauty of each vine and tree, The smiles of friends, my neighbors' worth And all the glories of the earth.

Lord, as I start the toll of day This is the humble prayer I pray: Help me to keep my honor bright, Let me be unashamed at night, (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

# By FOM SIME

Milkmen's association protests tramps ream. Sounds like vanishing cream.

The bonus bill rates another wound chevron.

Our oil output is increasing. And since school pened the castor oil intake is increasing.

Having a two-dellar bill may be bad luck; but not saving one is often worse than that,

The man who talks to himself wants to hear

mething he can believe.

Rickenbacker, famous aviator, is married. While he works his wife will look up to him,

Harvard has good football prospects, but Yale plans to spill the Boston beans. Bread wasn't made with yeast until 1650, but

ome of it hasn't kept very well. Turkish atrocities are being committed in Asis

Minor and smoked in the United States. A man does not always say what he thinks be

cause it is not proper to cuss before ladies. Some wives think their duty is to play bridge

and Work Bridget.

North winds will soon go south for the winter.

# Grape Extract of

VERNON, TEXAS. Sept. 36.—The interestate Bridge company opened the bridge across Red river this types. This will make the route from Vernon to Altus 43 mffes shorter than the present route. R. M. Coffes, president of the company stated the bridge would be used by many tourists.

The new structure is 2500 feel long, and is constructed of creostoded piling driven from 17 to 25 feet into the ground, to "hard pan." It is 12 feet in width, The sailing and outside stringer are buinted white.

From Altus to Wichita Palis by way of Vernon It is six miles nearer than the old war across Red river at Burkburnett, and in addition to being nearer there are 36 tickets in the business section of the many than the order of the proper tickets in the surface with the first park with the dealered in two cagratics and the company to the team.

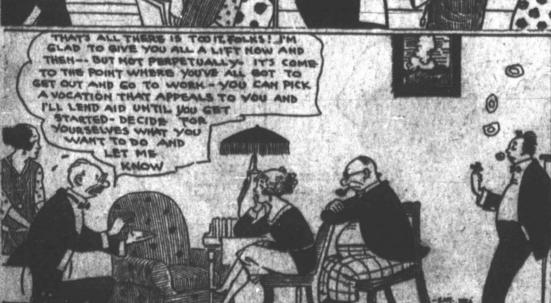
The new bridge across Red from the figure of the first game and the first park with chillicoth high the first game and the cause the the first park with chillit kicking qualities was the cause of the major part of the police officers werries Friday. Five persons were arrested and charged with drunken-ness. Three of the cases came to the organized labor movement, and a large attendance will be an outstanding period in the college history.

STRING ON THIS IDEA OF SUPPORTING LEILA, UNCLE POHNIS AND BLUER-EVERY ONE OF THEM IS ABLE. TO WORK AND YET THEY CONTINUALLY LIVE OFF OF THINK I'M MADE

THE BICKER FAMILY

BY SATTERFIELD I THINK YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, MILT-BUT WHY TALK TO ME ABOUT IT- YOU DON'T OF COURSE, NOT! THEN TALK TO LEILA SEMER AND UNCLE RONNIE - TELL EM JUST HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT IT- MAKE THEM GET POSITIONS OF SOME KIND





AUSTIN, Sept. 20,-Earle B. Mayflold's name will be certified as democratic candidate for United States senator without further rulling from the attorney general's department, unless such action is prohibited by court procedure, Secretary, of State Staples stated today. That no further ruling is necessary was decided at a conference between Staples and Attorney General Keeling late yesterday.

ing late yesterday.
The ruling from the legal department on George E. B. Peddy, republican nominee, eliminates publican nomines, eliminates the question of legality of Mayfield's nomination, Staples said: Mayfield's nomination was attacked in a pro-test filed by republican Chairmna Creager on grounds that the demecratic primaries were not valid be-cause they were not conducted by proper election officers. The Peddy opinion upholds the constitution stitutionality of primary elections n general.

Action had not been taken here this morning to compel the secre tary of state to certify Peddy' name, although supporters of the republican nomines have stated mandamus proceedings probably will be brought.

### PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD TO CONVENE IN SHERMAN ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Sept. 30 .- The synod of Texas, representing 32,950 Presbyterians of the national branch of the denomination, will meet at Sherman, Texas, beginning Oct, will be addressed by the modera-

tor, Dr. Calvin C. Hays.

There are 270 churches divided into 12 Presbyterial units in Texas. There are 270 churches divided into 12 Presbyterial units in Texas.

The membership of the synod has grown from 23,677 in 1920 to 22,950 at will and when the final whistle blew the score was 66 to 0, the bership has grown from 24,585 in largest total of points rolled up by 1920 to 25,775 in 1922.

all purposes have grown as follows: The Electrans were not f 1920, \$662,426; 1931, \$777,622; 1932, to resort to any trick plays The per capits for 1922 for the

entire synod was \$25.13, The de-nominational per capita was \$26.94. Practically three in order to bring Texas rate of given the first into the fray ing up to or beyond the denominational decisions and Denamore. respondence with the resources of VERNON SCROOLS WILL Presbyterian wealth in the state, an intensive atewardship campaign is tional average in giving and to cora contemplation and it is hoped hat it will stimulate the giving of Presbyterians in the southwest as it has done in other parts of the The quots allocated to Texas by

budget of \$12,600,000 for the denomination was \$172,416. Texas Presbyterians actually contributed to the boards \$98,222 or 55 per cent. This was il per cent of its total. The denomination as a whole gave about 20 per cent while some other denominations exceeded this percentage, the United Presbyterians professes THE REMOVAL reaching as high as 50 per cent.

Announcement is made that a GEORGETOWN, Sept. 30.—The mass meeting of organized labor administration of Southwestern will be held at the labor temple University announces that every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in room in the women's building, compliance with a request by Sam- which is undergoing extensive re-

the fair Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, and Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.
In the afternoon there will be

Pirst-Walk, trot canter class. Second—Fine harness class. Third—Five gaited mare gelding

At night as follows: First-Five gaited stallion class, Second-Pony class. Third-High school class,

ST PETERSBURG FLA Sept 26 -A man and a boy, identified as W. A. Hundell and his son, were killed last night when they resisted arrest after being surprised, according to police, while selling moonshine liquor in the negro section of the city. Three officers attempting the arrest were not hurt during the exchange of shots.

### **ELECTRA SWAMPS DEVOL** IN FIRST OF SEASON

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 30 .- The Electra high school football team In the same way contributions for far this season.

The Electrans were not forced relied altogether on the old fashjoned style of line plunging to-gether with a few forward passes. Practically three elevens were sent into the frag by Coaches

HAVE BIBLE CLASSES

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 30.-R. D. L. Killeugh, president of Vernon school board, states that the board has passed an order al-lowing Bible instruction as a part of the regular high school course the general assembly committee on apportionment applying on the total Texas and will be taught by the several tributed pastors. About 35 per cent of the er cent. high school students have signed up for the course which has been made optional. Vernon is one of the few towns in Texas to initiate Bible study in the public school,

OF SVANGELINE BOOTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- J. Edgar Masters, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Eiks, has sent a cablegram to General Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army headquarters London, condemning in behalf of the B. P. O. E. the announced intention Evangeline Booth as tion Army.

SOUTHWESTERN REPORT

uel Compers that such meetings be pairs costing more than \$40.000 has held in all organized towns of the been reserved and more than 120 country. Out of town speakers are boys have engaged rooms in Mood

### WORTHAM SHOWS OPEN AT FAIR



Linnel Logan, rides in the Worth Shows, trained this brenche in 90 days.

At 19 o'clock Saturday morning tour. They have often been alone in biggreat trayeling Concy Island in America opened its shows to through that will visit the first Ohiahoms-Texas fair. The giant midway is five blocks long and is cituated just south of the first Ohiahoms-Texas fair. The giant many other attractions. The silo auto-dryme and the fat folk number among other restures. The silo auto-dryme and the fat folk number among other restures ever in Texas; that is saying much, but that it why the shows will play the state fair of Texas at Dalias. If matters not how exacting one many be there is certainly something in the great train of allows that will give every satisfaction. Of course violet and Daisy Hilton, the famous San Antonio Siamess twin, are the big reature, and it is likely that few will visit the fair without seeing these wonderful citis.

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In fact. Violet and Dalay Hilton could easily travel along as the single attraction under their own banner and make a success of their afternoon and evening.

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER



**OUT OUR WAY** 

By WILLIAMS



# SPECIAL TRAIN

FAIR GROUNDS DAILY SEPT. 30TH TO OCT. 4TH

VIA. THE WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN R. R.

ON THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE

LEAVE UNION STATION 10.00 a. m. 12:00 Noon 2:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 10:00 p. m.

LEAVE FAIR GROUNDS 11:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 3:00 p. m.

5:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

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LONGHO WITH AUSTIN, sity opened yesterday Austin co apore of team show feature of the Teams tin held teral times coach

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# Two Circuit Smashe By Niehoff Fail T Win for the Bear

TULSA, OELA., Sept. 25.—The Tulsa Ollers, champions of the Western league, defeated the Mobile Bears, Dixle champions, 5 to 4, in the first game of their interleague series today. Both teams batted hard, the locals bunching their long drives for better results.

Manager Niehoff of the Bears clouted two home runs, scoring clouted two home runs. ing for all the Bears runs. Bennett, with four singles: Litivelt, with three, and Thompson and Davis with two hits each, one of the latter's a homer, were the local stars with the bat.

Dave Danforth, late of the St. WASHINGTON, Sept. 31-D Louis Browns, twirled for the los ence of large baseball loss. cals, and worked a strong game sulting in millions of dolk; fanning 10 Bears and Keeping the ing cleaned up throughout visitors to 12 hits, which were fairwell scattered. On the other country, as disclosed in to hand, Dutch Henry, Mobile's star vey made by NEA Service of southpaw, was batted from the box Daily Times, constitutes a in the first inning, and Acosta, who relieved him, yielded two runs and seven hits in the five innings he cording to United States in

Tulsa took a three-run lead in vania.

The first on Bennett's single. "It is a condition in while the first on Bennett's double American public man show Thompson's triple, Davis' double American public min show and Manager Lilivelt's single. They added another in the second on a walk to Danforth and singles by Bennett and Thompson. They in the senate of the fifth when Davis, "Babe" Ruth of the western circuit" parker one of Acoustic offerings. fifth when Davis, some the western circuit," parker one of with baseball than any conditions and safely in the fifth and seventh innings and each time Manager Nisheff followed with a teague in the successful the succ

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Left on bases, Mobile 10, Tulsa 5; two base hits, Davis, Cueto: three base hits, Davis, Cueto: three base hits, Thompson; home runs, Nishoff 2, Davis; sacrifice hits, Lamb, Davis; base on balls, off Danforth 2, Acosta 1, Sigman 1; struck out, Danforth 10; runs and hits, off Henry 3 and 3 in none, none out, in first, off Acosta 2 and 7 in Signal and the self interstate companings; losting pitcher, Henry; double plays, Cueto to Nichoff to Huhn; Mullen to Huhn; time of game, 2:18. Umpires, Holmes, Brennan, Ormsby and Pfirman.

# Winner in Southern end campaign to which might be a Tourney to Receive \$1,500 Cash Prize and surrounded while atmosphere in the surrounded while atmosphere i

America's premier golfers entered plan to curb the the final grind of 36 holes over the tainly shall subm Bellemade Country slub course to-day for the open championship title of the Southern Golf association which carries in addition to the title a cash prize of \$1,500 said to be the largest ever offered in a sanctioned championship meet. In addition to the first place trophy and honors going with it, adelphia took both id 11 other prizes awaited those fin-header from Wall

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS. Sept. 20.—Texas A. & M. college lost its initial football game of the sea-son here yesterday to Howard Payne collegs of Brownwood by a score of 13 to 7. Eight times did the Aggles carry the ball inside Boward Payne's 10-yard line but sould not produce the necessary push to put it across. Howard Payne made but two first downs but those were enough to defeat A. & M., both touchdowns being made on successful forward passes. The Brownwood team's impregnable defense near their goal lines proved to much for the Aggies. They could not tear through for the needed touchdown.

### LONGHORNS OPEN SEASON WITH AN EASY VICTORY St. Louis ... 101

AUSTIN, Sept. 30.—Texas university opened the football season here yesterday with an easy victory over Austin college of Sherman by a score of 12 to 0. The Longhorn team showed superiority in every feature of piny and at no time was the Teaxs goal line in danger. Austin held the Longhorn eleven several times when they were in striking distance.

Coach Whitaker's Longhorns can league remains can league remains

Coach Whitaker's Longhorns were able to count but one piace kick during the first half. Play was in mid-field mest of the half. During the third period three of Whitaker's men scored two touchdowns and a place-kick. Substitutions were numerous with both teams. Swensen, Texas captain, was kept out of the game by sickness. Tynes, Robertson and Eckhart showed up best for the University while Hollis and Frnka were consistent ground gainers for the visitors.

Concerning the first half. Play a game or the Brow The winning run the sixth on John Mitchell's sacrifice and the sixth on Jo

Fred Goss, optometriet and op-tician Eyes tested for glasses, With Faith Optical company, \$15 Scott avenue.—Adv. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Kruger Jewelsy Co.—

Landie, Says League Counselor.

By NEA Service. WASHINGTON, Sept. 31-5 George Wharton Pepper of ha

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### AMERICANLEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA tent 29.-Phi trophy and honor.

11 other prizes awaited those initially in the positions near the top. Second place money amounted to \$1,000, third place \$750, fourth \$500, and other amounts graduated down to \$100 each for the last three among the 12 leaders.

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Browns S. Win Sox ST. LOUIS, Sept 29,—Tve runs by Johany Tra and to ful pitching in the aches w gilder gave St. Louis 3 to tory over Chicago day in be game of the final son. The victor mathematical pos mathematical post Browns taking the of New York's defe

two remaining game and kees lose theirs thesams tied for first place and a Score by innings 1000-Batteries: Taber Leverste Schalk; Vangilder at Collin.

Quinn and Ruel.

ta different manner. I asked him No matter how great one may be in any line of sport it is always possible to improve one's game. In slightly," he replied. "A low ball golf Walter Hagen typifies all that is worth while. He looks the part of a champion and plays it. Yet

COMB IMPROVING ON WORK AT BAT,

hingen never is satisfied. he is almore than ever.
ways trying to add semething new
to his repetoire of shots, "Although I have been hitting at low balls for 17 years in the ma-In baseball Ty Cobb stands out jors I decided to see if I couldn't ag the geratest player of all time devise some way of making it Taking into consideration all decises.

"After much experiment I discovered that a crouched position, in which I bent my knees considerably, enabled me to hit these balls with beir There have been few greater it base runners than Cobb. While the low he lacks some of his old-time ling speed, he still is figuring what is ing the knees when I assumed my position at bat." best to do when he reaches first position at bat."

The fact that Cobb is hitting betbase.

To the batting and of the sport for than 400 in his 18th year in the

American league makes it seem as if his new style had helped some. George Sisier of the St. Louis Beowns is vicing with Cobb for the

league this prowess always has been a source of trouble to the American league batting honors. Constantly feared by them, he has been called on constantly to face the best pitching can league since Cobb's arrival. Sister, is the greatest all-round player that has entered the American league since Cobb's arrival. Sister is a modest chap who wears that could be effered. This has meant a series of duels of wits between Cobb and the pitchers, in the pitchers, in a measure psychology has triumphed, for Cobb has always (Cobb is my model, Except when triumphed, for Cobb has always febred the pitchers less than they febred the pitchers less than the pitchers less than the promoter said. The reigning king of the American league between the promoter said. The reigning king of the febred the promoter said.

The reigning the the promoter said. The reigning mastered place hitting as he has but I am learning and believe I am making progress. To my mind place hitting is the secret of batting."

Such a statement will morely using a different style. I couldn't figure out the change, but realized is is the the statement will as is the statement will morely add to the great popularity Sisier now enjoys, hecause he is a real will sportsman.

# halps Most Conference Elevens Open Season Saturday WIN FROM JOHNSON

DALLAS TEXAS, Sept. 36 .- Sat-| Nov. 30 -- University of Texas at

By BILLY EVANS

On Bases-At Bat

In the batting spd of the sport. Cobb always has been presminent. Since he entered the American

this prowess always has

cultural and Mechanical College of Texas. College Station; Baylor Uni-versity, Wago; Southwestern Methodist University, Dallas: University of Texas, Austin, and Rice Institute,

The University of Arkansas is re ported to be engaged in training its warriors for the battles to come. and the Aggles in Oklahoma are preparing for the test of mid-season battle. The A. & M. schedule fol-

Oklahoma Aggles.
Sept. 30-Northwestern State Normal at Stillwater. Oct. 7-Central State Normal at

Stillwater. Oct. 14-Texas University at Austin (conference). Oct. 21-Rice Institute at Still-Oct. 21.—Rice Institute at Still-sater (conference).
Oct. 28.—S. M. U. at Stillwater practice and early scrimmages. Its (conference).

Nov. 4-T. C. U. at Fort Worth.

Nov. 11.—Tulsa University at field. Beill water. Nov. 18—Baylor at Waco. Nov. 25—Oklahoma University at

Stillwater, Nov. 20-Arkansas University at Fort Smith, Ark. (conference).

Texas Aggles,
The Texas Aggles, who proudly point out that theirs was the only football team in the country to defeat Centre college's "praying Colo-

gies' schedule follows:
Sept. 23—A. & M. Freshmen at tim.
College Station, (36 to 0). Sept. 29—Howard Payne College tin.

Oct. 18—Oklahoma A. & M. at at College tSation.
Oct. 19—University of Tules at Austin

Oct. 14—Southwestern University at College Station. Oct. 26—Louisiana State Univer-sity at College Station. Oct. 27—Ouachita College at Col-0 5 5 9 Oct. 27—Ouachita College at College Station.

Nov. 4—Baylor University

Waco (conference).

Nov. 11—Southern Methodist University at Dallas (conference).

Nov. 17—Rice Institute at College Station (conference).

nid, Okla.
Oct. 28—Mississippi College at would make a punching bag en-Waco (conference), Nov. 11—Boston College at Bos-

Nov. 17—Oklahoma A. & M. at hopelessly helpless that he couldn't

Coach Bridges announces he is trying to secure a transfer of the game with the Oklahoma Aggles at Stillwater. The Boston game in the ed in the conference.

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at Dallas. Oct. 7-Denton Normal. Oct. 29—Austin College at Dallas. Oct. 27—Oklahoma Aggies at Stillvater (conference), Nov. 4—Southwestern University

at Dallas. Nov. 11-Texas Aggles at Dallas (conference). Nov. 18-Arkansas at Fayetteville,

pable hands

Bible is giving his men severe workguits in preparation for the first
hard game of the season, with the
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Oct. 25—University of Alabama at Austin.
Nov. 4-Rice Institute at Houston (conference). Nov. 11-Southwestern University at Austin (conference). Nov. 18-University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Nov. 20—Texas A. & M. at Austin. St. Louis .... 000 000 000—0 2 2 Chicago .... 020 000 10x— 3 8 1 L. R. Bailey, optometrist, with Batteries: Pfeffer, North and I. R. Bailey, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co.—Adv.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The mathematical uncertainty in the Ameri can league pennant race existed loday with but two games left on the schedule of each of the con-renders. New York and St. Louis. The Browns, meanwhile, clung to the possibility that they may tie the leaders and thus necessitate a play-off series by defeating the victory for the Yankees or a

the Yankees lose to Boston today and to Washington tomorrow.

Although favored by all odds to emerge victors, the Yankees have caused something bordering on apprehension among their followers. caused something bordering on apprehension among their followers by a sudden slump in hitting, with the pennant goal in sight. In the Well so to it make your plans. the pennant goal in sight. In the last three games—one with Cleve-land and two with Boston—the team has scored but one run and collected 14 hits off George Unie, Rip Collins and Quinn. All three defeats were chalked up against the club's twirling aces, Shawkey

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .-- Upon as nouncement yesterday by Tex Rickard, promoter, that he defi-nitely had arranged to import Bat-tling Siki. Senegalese conqueror of Georges Carpentier, for a beut Thankegiving day, followers of fistcuffs began speculating who will be the first American to meet the negro in the ring.

Rickard declined to say what American boxer he has in prospect, but he did assert that Siki's first common will not be a "set un."

propent will not be a "set up." "There are three or four high class men in the light-heavyweight class and I will select one of these class and I will select one or the safter the foreigner arrives here, it's the promoter said.

The reigning king of the American I have been said.

followers who will follow the progress of the most popular American collegiate game from now on.

The Southwestern athletic conference comprises the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. Ark.; the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Oklahoma, Stillwater, Okla.; and five Texan Institutions, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. College Station.

Conference).
Oct. 21.—University of Arkansas
at Waco (conference);
Oct. 2.—Phillips University at
for some time. Clem established a vious. The fight ended in the 13th round

Waco (conference.

Thanksgiving—S. M. U. at Dallas in and stopped the assault after one minute and 55 seconds of fighting in that round.

Providence Girl and Mrs. Gavan Evenly Matched For Golf Fingle. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W

3a. Sept. 35.—America's hope of Reeping the national women's golf championship at home this year rested today on Miss Glenna Collett, the 19 year old Providence star, who feat Centre college's "praying Colonels" last year, and who declare they have the largest steel football grandstand of any college athletic park in the south, are in the capable hands of coach Dana Bible. Bible is giving his men severe workouts in preparation for the first outs in preparation for the first University of Tuisa at the Dallas stadium in conection with the Texas stadium in conection with the Confidence.

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Nov. 38—Arkansas at Fayetteyille, the final round of the tournament there was plitted against Mrs. William A. Gavan, the English player who aspires to add the American University of Texas faces one of the season, with his tournament the final round of the first two in the final round of the fournament the player who aspires to add the American the final round of the fournament the final round Arnold Jackson, Greenwich chom-pion in 1908 and in 1914, left little to choose between their play as a basis for preiodtion among observ-

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 2, Cards 6,
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Ernest Osborn held St. Louis to two hits
while Chicago bunched five of its
hits off Pfeffer and defeated the Score by Innings-

Ainsmith; Osborne and O'Farrell,



(Continued from Our Last Issue) gained his chair, exceptly composing "It would seem safe to assume I himself in the position in which he man gossip says I am" Landbeen resting when the lights went am the man gossip says I am" Lanyard said cautiously.

"Then . . . to begin at the be-inning," whispered Mussey in the Inability of the Yankees for the second straight day to hit the offerings of a former teammate-this time Jack Quinn—cost them añother reverse yesterday at the hands of the Red Sox, 1 to 9, and a chance to clinch the championship. The Browns, meanwhile, clung to In the darkness that disembedied

yolce took up its tale anew.

"I and you are both in the same boat, in a manner of speaking. We're both on the outside—shut out defeat for the Browns will estile looking in."

the race. In order to obtain a tie, the Browns must win today and temporrow from the White Sox, while can get that tin safe of Whit's open,

'you say?"

"Extremely ingenious, mensiour."

"It'll have to be pulled off tomorous night or not at all," the mutter ownight or not at all," the mutter twisted about that scrawny throat.

At the foot of the companion way

Can that be arranged?"

"Absolute darkness?" The mutter had a rising inflextion of dubiety, and even as Lenyard looked, the huge body of the creature lifted from the Block Island, in traffic as heavy as collapsed, and moved so more.

The Trap is Sprung

yard and his went out.

With a grin, that gentleman looked

Mr. Mussey had not failed to keep this pact of treachery.

Lanyard was out of his chair before

With a grin, that gentleman looked

Lanyard nodded. "They are at presents produced in the produced in the confesses and act of theft."

Then a shy retiring violet," he Monk laughed discordantly. "Then

the man at the wheel. But what was to be done could not be done in any other way.

The fellow offered barely a show of opposition. Swung bodily away from the wheel, he went over the rail to the forward deek like a hear of business!

Any and adopted the sensible augment of the safe-door, selsod the metal dispatch-box by the handle, and set it upon the desk with so the was the source of Mr. Musser!

So this was the source of Mr. Musser!

Lanyard gave no sign, but his heart sank. He had exhausted his last research the sank of the s

from the wheel, he went over the rail sey's exact understanding of the forward deck like a bag of sugar. Immediately Lanyard turned to the binnacle.

Thrusting a hand into the opening, Lanyard groped for the adjustable magnets in their racks, and one by one removed and dropped them to the grating at the foot of the binnacle.

The compass ought now to be just surprised the Apache in the act of The compass ought now to be just surprised the Apache in the act of as constant to the magnetic pole as a strangling Monk.

The next instant, however, he was on his feet again. A beam of light had swept across the saloon skylight, coming from below, the beam of a

It might have been the signal for accent out short the scream. After s

in the saloon. Then the torchlight found and steaded upon the mouth of the com-panionway. Against that glare, a gained the topmost step a final re-port sounded in the saloon, and the figure checked, revolved slowly on

and Lanyard went beli The mutter sank into a husky "Well, go to it: make your plans, consult with me, get everything fixed, lift the loot; I'll stand by, fix up everything so's your work will go through slick, see that you don't get hurt, stow the jewels where they won't be found; and when it's all over, we'll split fifty-fifty. What d'you say?"

And Lanyard went below.

His bewildered gase discovered first Liane Delorme. Her fingers were clawing her cheeks, her eyes widely dilate with horror and fright, her mouth was agape, and from it is sued, as by some mechanical impulse; shrick upon hollow shrick.

On the opposite side of the saloon from the pulse; shrick upon hollow shrick.

On the opposite side of the saloon fruding avelalls.

"My thought, precisely. Now to do with the foot of the companion way wint I will have to do. I must have steps. Popinot, no phantom but the minutes of absolute darkness veritable Apache himself, was writh-

Viewing this hideous tableau, ap preclating what it meant—that Popl "Not with lights to hamper my not, forearmed with advice from operations. But if some temporary trusted quarter, had stationed him-accident were to put the dynamos out self outside the door to Monk's statecommission — figure to yourself room, to waylay and garotte the main whom he expected to smerge there"The engines would have to be from laden with the plunder of Monk's slowed down until oil lamps could be safe — Lampard appreciated further substituted for the binnacle, mast-that he had dope Mr. Mussey a great

soft flesh. "There!" he said -- "that's ever, Liane. The beast is done for. Now forget him and realize the debt you

Lanyard was out of his chair before "I'm a shy retiring violet," he is more fine first call of excited remonstrance in the first call of excited somewhat superfluously, "but is any you're a liar, Monsieur the fit the world will kindly lend its earn lone wolfe, as well as a fool." His choosin. Have a look, will you, Lanviolence was done swiftly, surely, and without merey; with pity, yes, and without merey; with pity, yes, and without merey; with pity, yes, and with regret. Lanyard was sorry for the man at the wheel. But what was the head of the metal adopted the sensible suggested and the safe-door, was surely not be done on any sension of Phinutt. To his convolute sensible suggested the metal dispatch-box by the

numming-bird to one especial rose. One saw the garroter creeping from Guiding himself by a hand that his hiding place in the cable of the lightly touched the rail, Lanyard re-chief engineer; stationing himself at

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pantherish spring upon the victim's back, the swift, dexterious noosing of



Phinuit's electric torch.

eather couch in his sitting room, lev-From the saloon came sounds of

as seamen carried away all that was nortal of Monaleur Popinot. Between roars of the fog signal, six bells vibrated on the air. Phinuit looked brigthly to Lanyard. "Ar-har!" he murmured—"the fatal

Lanyard gave him a gracious

"The dear man promised to turn in

wrong.

"And there would be excitement and confusion, eh? Everybody would make for the deck, even the captain would leave his cabin unguarded long enough."

"It is my considered judgment that the chief engineer was laying a that it would be a fool to associate make for the deck, even the captain whitaker Monk.

Lanyard stepped across the dead hold fact that which they have bulk of the Apache and planted him-

TULSA, OKLA., Sept. 20 .- With one of the four games required to win chalked up in their favor by a score of 5 to 4, the Tulsa Oilers of the Western league set out today to an effort to make it two straight from the Mobile Bears, Dixie chamfrom the Mobile Bears, Dixie champions, in the series for the class A supremacy of the south and west.

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# At Last a Nation-Wide War on the Cancer Enigma

United States Public Health Service Starts Out to Solve Problem Now 2400 Years Old and Which Is Ever Reaping Larger Harvests of Death

la starting out to make a systematic exn of the mysterious and terror-filled

iomath of cancer.
Betwatists all over the world have long been trying to find out something definite chout this strange and dreadful disease; but they know today not much more than was known 2600 years ago, when Hippocrates, the founder of medical research, wrote about M. It is a pathological enigma.

One fact only too well known is that the said, fish from cancer stendily grows. Lete are 2% per cent more cases every ser, Thus in the United States sixtyres persons in every 100,000 died of the sense in 1900; last year about ninety suc-mahad. A similar increase is reported m mearly every civilized country."

Boscancer death rate in this country alled in the thirty years from 1880 to \$10 and in the ten years from 1900 to 210 the number of cases of external cancer mand 52 per cent. In this connection, the same period of thirty years disease the least and kidneys likewise doubled mortality record. Which appears to aggest a lowered vital resistance in later

Cancer is a disease of the latter half of sides. Hardly any cases occur below thirty rears of age, and abt many below forty. ut from that time on there is a steady se of liability.

Ninety-five per cent of all deaths from feer occur at ages over thirty-five. One er. After forty, one in every eight dies of this malady; one in every on men. Between the ages of thirtyye, and forty-five three times as many ne men succumb to the disease. Reen forty five and fifty, twice as many

of figures, furnished by the Public solth Service, may be accepted as authori-tive. Ditring the present year at leave 2000 persons in the United States have ed or will die of concer. But probably. , all the deaths were properly reported, he true number would nearly reach or per-

in proceed 100,000.

In rough figures, tuberculosis annually kills 140,000 people in the United States; passumogle, 144,000, and heart disease, 147,000. It will thus be seen that caucer in fieldy one of the greatest destroyers of its recent rate, it will before very long

the first place. the Public Health Service propose to brack from as many sides as possible. iphing, find on Oedipus to give the answer, to compare it to the Sphing's riddle in innot mapt, inasmuch ar, if we fail to the monster is only too likely to

It is often said that cancer "runs in mulliss"—that the tendency to it is inerited. Many people in whose families hade of it have appeared are in constant tax. lest they themselves be attacked. But there is no reason for such a notion. Staies grove that a person whose parents, or both, died from cancer is no more by as die of that disease than one whose



Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service

family history is free of such blemish. On this point nothing could be more conrincing than the way in which life insurance companies look at the matter from a purely business standpoint. Those concerns, when deciding whether or not a person is a 'good risk,' pay no attention to 'cancer in the family.' They disregard evidence that the disease has occurred in one or both parents or in other ancestors.

The Public Health Service says that the false impression that cancer is heritable arises from the fact that the disease, being so widely prevalent, must now and then, by the simplest law of chance, attack several members of a family in the same or successive generations. Such a family is unlucky a respect to cancer affack, that is all.

It is true that cancer does have a marked prevalence in certain races as compared to others. Immunity to it is especially marked among the American Indians. Their tribes enjoy an almost absolute freedom from the malady, whereas the whites living in the immediate neighborhood of their reservations are as much afflicted by it as else-Physicians are often asked whether

ancient family mansion should not be burned or torn down because of the occurrence of cancer in successive members of the family. Many people are reluctant to occupy a dwelling in which a person has died of the disease. Many houses have acquired an evil reputation as "cancer houses" by reason repeated deaths from the malady.

There are so-called cancer districts in every country. One of the best known is the Township of Brookfield, close to the center of New York State, which for many years has had a cancer death rate more than double that of surrounding townships.

A rather notorious cancer village is Cormeilles, in Normandy, where in one street of fifty-four houses seventeen dwellings in a short time furnished twenty-one cases. The town of Luckav, in Germany, has long been famous for its "cancer suburb," an

seventy-three deaths from the disease occurred during a period of twenty-three years. Of 127 dwellings in this area, fiftysix were "cancer houses;" ten of them furnishing two cases each, two of them three cases each and one of them four cases. Apparently the plague followed the course of a ditch filled with foul and stagnant water, in which the people were in the

habit of washing their yegetables. This later observation lent much seeming support to a theory, confidently held by some investigators, that the "germ" of cancer was a water-borne bacterium, so tiny as to be invisible even to a high-power microscope. Inasmuch as the germs that cause amalipox, scarlet fever and measles have for a like reason never been in a proper sense discovered, though their existence has been proved, 'he idea did not lack plausi-

There have been many other theories. The bedbug has been suspected to be a carrier of the alleged germ. Even that innocent vegetable the tomato has been accused. It has been asserted that beer drinking encourages the spread of cancer.

Another idea strongly held by some authorities is that the victim is born with the seed of cancer in his system. In the early months of the life of the unborn child some of the cells that go to make up its body get misplaced. If a few cartilage cells find their way into the skin or some bone cells into a gland, they are a source of future danger. They may remain quiescent indefinitely; but if something happens to wake them up they may start to growing 'on their own hook," so to speak, and, producing false tissue at the expense of the ody assume the function of a devouring parasite; in other words, of a cancer, The Public Health Service does not accept

any of these theories. It does not believe that there is any "germ" of cancer. What gives rise to the malady it does not profess to know. All that can be said is that sometimes a little group of cells forms a lawless colony in the skin, in the breast, in the stomach or any other part of the body, producing a little nodule or lump, easily deected by the sense of touch. At the beginning it may readily be removed by a surgeon. If it is not removed it grows and penetrates the surrounding tissues. Finally a large mass is formed and, later on, cells detached from the mass find their way to other parts of the body, where they develop secondary cancers. Thus the spread of cancer has been compared to the spread of a disease like measles in a city.

Nine cases of cancer out of every ten are. now fatal, largely because of neglect and ignorance. With proper precaution and prompt treatment, probably more than half of the 90,000 yearly deaths from the disease in this coutnry could be prevented. The reason so many people die of cancer is chiefly that they fail to seek advice and help from a competent surgeon quickly enough. Unfortunately, the early symptoms of the mainly are usually so painless and seem so trivial that neglect is only too easy.

If discovered early and treated immediately, cancer is a curable disease. The only means of cure, however, is the knife; the tumor must be removed by surgery. Treatment with X-rays and radium is iseful in certain types of superficial cancer, such as appear

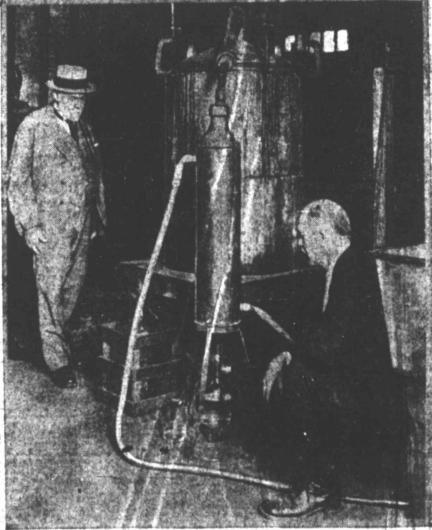
on the skin of old people; but, speaking in a general way, it is experimental and its value nproved. In most cases it is practicable to remove the cause of the mischief with no more danger or pain than is involved in the extraction of a decayed tooth.

Attempts to burn out the tumor with plasters of chloride of zine, arsenic and other chemicals are useless. They create frightful sores, cause most terrible pain and cre dangerous besides. The spectacle of a person undergoing for weeks the tortures of the damned in an attempt to eat away by chemical means a cancer which could be painlessly removed in twenty minutes under ether, with safety and without a twinge of

cancer "without the knife." They are promises addressed to the ignorant, and all of them are swindles. The testimonials are manufactured in wholesale lots. When genuine they are based on the removal of growths which were not cancer at all. The victims are not only cheated of their money, but, incomparally more important, they are robbed of their chance of recovery. For while fooling with the fake remedies they are losing precious time. There is no medicine cancer.

Cancer of p or tongue should be suspected when any sore on those parts does disappear. Lip cancer often not heal or

# Fresh Facts About Smells



Distilling apple essence at the Bureau of Chemistry

ONE of the most interesting of recent achievements in chemistry has been the preparing colognes for market usually mixed extraction and isolation of the essential substance that gives to the apple its delicious aroma.

The substance in question is mainly in the peel. Which is the reason why an apple, held to your nose, smells so good.

Dr. Frederick Power, of the Government Bureau of Chemistry, has succeeded in scharating it out, and if you were in his laboratory he could show you a small bottle of the stuff in the form of a liquid. The cork of the bottle, withdrawn and wafted within a few inches of your nose, would give you a delightful sniff of a scent readily recognizable

Having isolated the substance and found out exactly what it is composed of chemically, Dr. Power has produced a perfect synthetic counterfeit of it, which promises to prove useful for flavoring, possibly also for perfumery.

He has accomplished the same thing with the peach, and he could give you a whiff from a bottle of that also. But the substance that gives to the peach its characeristle aroma consists of compounds that are very unstable, which, in other words, will not hold together. Hence it is not expected that a satisfactory synthetic counterfeit of it will be produced.

What we mean by the term "flavor" is a combination of smell and taste. Thus the taste of the peach is mainly attributable to citric seid and sugar; this, combined with the aroma, produces the flavor. Malic acid and sugar give to the apple its taste.

It is tartaric acid and sugar that give to he grape its taste; the aroma is contributed by a very complex chemical compound. Of the latter Dr. Power has isolated one ingredient, from the Concord variety, which in a bottle is fragrantly reminiscent of the true Concord 'bouquet.'

Another recent achievement of Dr. Power is the isolation of the substance which gives to sagebrush its peculiar fragrance.

Speaking in a general way, the characteristic odors of fruits, flowers and leaves of plants are due to essential oils, which themselves are very complex compounds. Thus the familiar lemon verbena owes its delicious aroma to a substance which also is found in oil of lemon. Another curious thing in that the scent of white clover blossoms is attrib. utable to "coumarin," which is the aromatic principle of the tonka bean, though in the latter case it appears in a crystalline form and is not an oil at all.

Attar of roses is obtained by distilling rose petals. But ordinarily the essential oils of flowers—the tuberose, for exampleare seprated out by placing layers of the petals between glass frames coated with refined lard. The lard, having an affinity for the odorous principles, absorbs them the flowers. Afterward the lard is steeped in grain alcohol, which, having a greater affinity for the aromatic compounds, absorbe them from the lard. The alcohol

years of ago are specially important. A lump in the breast at any age which persists a month or more usually demands re-

moval. It is a triffing affair surgically; but delay may mean a radical and mutilating operation. Anybody, especially in middle life or after. ought to look with suspicion upon any lump or swelling that has an abnormal appearance. The thing to do under such cir-

when a cold sore would rapidly heal up

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cumatances is to consult a capable surgeon immediately, and insist that it be removed with the knife if doubt exists as to its char-There is never more than one point of original attack. Usually the disease makes

its first appearance in some non-vital part of the body, and, if the knife is promptly used, there are four chances in five that it will never return. Otherwise the mischief. is certain to assail a vital organ later on, and then death cannot be deferred. In any case of cancer there is an abnormal

modification of structure, with an unlimited multiplication of cells, usually resulting in the formation of a surface outgrowth, while columns of the parasitic cells literally burrow in all directions into the flesh, or even bone, disintegrating and destroying whatever they encounter. It is this phenomenon of arm-like or leg-like extensions from the body of the original tumor that ebtained for cancer its name, which means crab. After a while one of the parasitic cells,

invading a blood-vessel or lymph channel, floats along until it finds a landing somewhere, and thereupon begins immediately to multiply and form a secondary cancer, pushing out burrowing columns in all directions. It is a sort of animal "spore," capable of taking root anywhere. When a vital organ is thus attacked, it is soon riddled, and, its functions being interrupted, death results. - A merciful feature of the malady in its later and final shape is that it kills quickly, and as a rule almost painlessly. The original tumor, if allowed to get a start, is likely to cause much suffering of a neuralgic kind.

Hippocrates, writing in the fifth century B. C., declared that external cancer should be removed by surgical means, but admitted that it could not be dealt with when it attacked internal organs. Until within the last forty years this rule held good; but nowadays, thanks to antisepsis, successful operations for cancers that originate internally are often performed.

It often happens that people suffering from cancer in its later stages are cruelly neg-lected because of a mar on the part of others lest they may "catch" the disease. This, it appears, is an appreh groundless. The Public Health Service dethem together in such wise as to combine the clares in most positive terms that cancer odors of a number of different kinds of is under no circumstances either contagious clares in most positive terms that cancer or infectious.

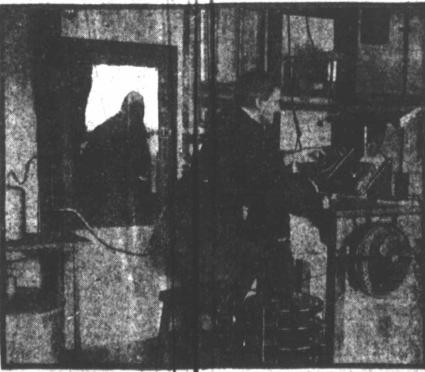
consume in sewing?

To get an answer to this interesting metion, the Government Office of Hame Scott nomics recently shut up a healthy reuse woman in a box and kept her busy swint

for several hours a day. It was the kind of box that is called "calorimeter," and is provided with a 20 plex system of instruments for measuring energy output. Thus if the young went were merely to put up her hand and arrange her back hair, a super-senski

# Is Sewing a Man's Job?

still in a chair until the next step. Then she was put to work at sewing. She did nothing but hemming stitches, because those could be absolutely regular. At eighteen stitches to the minute (accurately timed), she hemmed lace handkerchiefs; the hemmed heavy starched cotton shoets ing; she hemmed unbleached duck; she semmed blankets. Notwithstanding the difference in the weights of the fabrics, it was found that there was only a slight diference in the amount of energy used. Next, a sewing machine was put into the



Outside calorimeter box. Messuri the energy used by the sewing woman

thermometer would register the amount energy consumed in performing the act. form of heat. That is why vigorous excellent All bodily energy finally appears in cise makes you warm. Accordingly, mes woman in the heat produced by the your woman in the box the number ories," that is to say indicated exactly the ories," that is to say indicated exactly the amount of energy her body machine

First, however, it was necessary to ascen tain how much energy her body develops when it was at rest; for, of course, cor aiderable power was required to operate b thus becomes "cologne." This process is heart pump and keep other vital process called "enfluerage." But the perfumer in going. For this purpose she sat perfect

box, and she did hemming with that. It was found that the energy she consumed in running the machine by foot-power was six times as much as was required for handhemming. But so much more was accomplished that the consumption of energy per yard of sowing was considerably less than one-half.

The machine was then replaced with another, driven by an electric motor. Thus assisted, the bemming was done with an expenditure of vard, less than one-tenth of that umed in hand-rewing, and just about onefifth of that used with a foot-drive

# Beauty Made to Order Now by Science

THE THESE days, when the average damsel L has come to realise that the only thing of seal importance in the world is beauty, the housewifely arts and the training of her mind being matters of trifling relative s, she cannot afford to overlook nything that may contribute to the en-

hancement of her charms.
It behoves her, therefore, to take note of the inventions shown in the accompanying drawing, one of which is a nose-shaper. If the young woman be in any way disattesfed with the contour of her nassl organ be oun after it—within limits, of course ering this device at night. It is nt particularly for reshaping tip-tilted, Much may be done for such noses by

tile and continuous pressure, which the strivance in question exerts. It is a skin. A projecting tengue, bent

though silent tension. If the nose has a tendency to be one-sided, the piece of metal is bent correspondingly to press it the opposite way. Bands brought down behind the neck-

crossed, carried up and buckled over the

forehead hold the apparatus in place. Even more serious than a nose that does not exactly suit are wrinkles about the mouth and bagginess under the eres. The device (shown in the picture) recommended, for removing these consists of a rigid piece of hard rubber to fit over and around the mouth, with wing extensions adapted to the contour of the face beneath the eyes. It compresses the fat in the upper cheeks and irons out the lines from the nose to the

mouth corners. The lips protrude through the opening in which is so shaped as to produce a Cupid's bow effect; and at the same the unsightly lines around the mouth

and nose are pressed out by the remover. The third invention here presented is designed to "harmonise the features by more evenly balancing the muscles of expression." It is a rectangular piece of afik with slits, the back of it covered with an adhesive substance whereby it may be stuck fast upon the face. In applying it, on going to bed, the lips should be closed

and the silk piece thereupon attached. The end strips of the silk are of such length as to cover the muscles controlling expres-Many a maiden is constantly worried lest perchance her expression may not be on straight. To make sure she is obliged at frequent intervals to look at herself in the mirror she always carries with her. This invention, however, may well give her a

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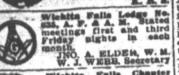
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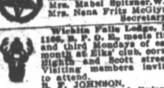
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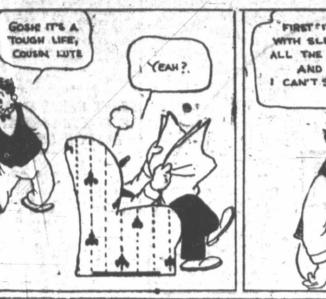
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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—There was eavy southern selling and scatter. southern selling at 20.70. The against the continued rapid movement of cotton to market in the southwest while there was active liquidation owing to nervousness over the situation in the near east. Trade interests were large buyers in fix prices at the decline, however, while there was a good deal of covering for over the week end and the market steaded up 10 or 15 points during the early trading. If the market was very weak later in the morning under continued it of quidation southern and Liverpool in the face of the morning under continued it of cotton closed easy. High Low Close with the tone easy at net declines of 58 to 68 points.

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tion, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. F. Davis. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper published in Wichita county, Witness my hand, this 28th day of September 1822. Fred K. Smith. sheriff Wichita county, Texas; by F. E. Johnson, deputy. F. E. Johnson, deputy.

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE

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Provisions were slightly lower in line with the decline in hog prices.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO Sept. 30.—Butter higher; creamery extras 42. Eggs unchanged; receipts 5,237 cases. Poultry alive, higher; fowls 149 23. aprings 19, roosters 14.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Sugar fu-tures closed steady; approximate sales 6.156 tens. October 2.26; De-cember 3.29; March 2.16; May 3.27.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Coffee Rio
No. 7: 10 1-15. Putures steady; De-cember 9.16; May 9.18. STOCES AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 86.—Mora threatening complications in the hear east and a further break in steriling exchange were responsible for the reactionary trend of prices in today's brief assiston of the stock market. Shares which apparently had been bought for supporting purposes yesterday were threwn back into the market today and these offerings, combined with aggressive ahort selling of steels, olls and equipments accounted for the market's depression. The spirited bidding up of a few selected shares, such as National Biscuit, which was pushed up five points, and Otis Elevator up 5, failed to check the decline elsewhere. Mexican Petroleum, exhibited acute weakness, dropping 4 points, while Cruelble and American Locomotive receded three each Locases of 2 to 22 points were sustained by Sethichem B. Republic Steel, Commidated Gas and Baldwin. The closing was weak. Sales approximated 350,000



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very pleasant.
Clear skies were reported from

all directions from the city by rail-road agents. Wisd direction re-mains from the south with the movement practically nill.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO START CONTEST AND CAMPAIGN ON SUNDAY

Beginning Sunday morning at 8:30 the 23 cars representing as many clases in the Bible school of the First Christian church will "be off" for a 1700 mile race to New York City. The great contest under the leadership of R. E. Shepherd, superintendent, is based on the following points: Present, on time and new pupils. Miles count, and the per cent average of each class will tell the tale. It is planned for the winner to reach the great city in time o enjoy New Year's Day.
At the morning service Mr. Han-

cock, acting pastor of the church, will deliver a sermon on "Unpos-sessed Possessions" and will also announce to the congregation a great program which is to be ac-complished by the church within

the present year.
Dr. Fincher and Miss Harbison. evangelistic singer, will conduct the

### 'RELIGION AND POLITICS' WILL BE SUBJECT OF KNICKERBOCKER'S SERMON

"Sunday night, in my sermon, a very important and interesting local question will be asked," said Rev. H. D. Knickerbeeker, pastor of the First Methodist church, south. cornor Tenth and Lamar, to a Times reporter, that is, Which is more imtant a United States senator or or in a sermon on 'Ought Reremendous lot of loose talking and some thinking is done on this subject. Socialed political preachers are used and discussed. I am going when the philosophical and Biblical basis of politics and religion applied to local matters as well as general principles. My text will be Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God, the things that are God's.' I guarantee nobody will go to sleep.

"At the morning service, my sub-ject wil be 'Paul's Climaxes and Anti-Climaxes: I am going to show low to hitch your wagon to a star and run your windmills with heavenly winds and your water wheels with heavenly artesian forces.
"Special music at both services. The night service now begins at

Fred Goss, optometrist and op-Eyes tested for g'asses. With Optical company, \$15 Scott avenue.-Adv.

### At the Churches

Tenth and Kmp boulevard. Special services will be held at the Sunday school hour Sunday morning. Diplomas will be awarded and a program will be given by the junior department in place of the usual studies. All members of the Sunday Fair weather greeted the opening day of the Texas-Oklahoma fair and as far as could be forecast it was apparent that good weather would continue.

Priday afternoon the mercury pushed its way up through, its stender tube to the 94 degree mark and during the night fell down to the 74 degree mark. The afternoon Friday seemed to be an extremely warm one but during the night accol south wind made things seem very pleasant.

Clear skies were reported from all directions from the street of the sunday street.

First Presbytering Church. The musical program at the First Presbyterian church is going to be exceptionally good Sunday. Rev. R. H. Evans, our missionary in Africa is going to speak both morning and avening. A series of entertainments will be had the coming week in henor of Dr. Evans and wife. An opportunity for church membership will be given Sunday morning.—N. F. GRAFTON, pastor.

Fifth and Broad atreets. Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 s. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday service, 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.—WM. BURm. Everybody welcome.—W. TON M'CAFFERTY, pastor.

Lutheren Trinity Church. 1402 Bluff street. Sunday school 2:30 a. m.; regular services, 10:20 a. m. English services every second and fifth Sunday in the month. On October 1: the congregation will meet for a short session after services.—A. H. MUEHLERAD, paston.

Wichita Methodist Mission.
At Saint Pasi on Grant street.
Rev. J. D. Pinkston will preach at
11 a. m. The pastor will preach in
the country at Midway at 11 a. m.
and at the open air revival in Texfilled. and at the open air revival in revi-home shallow oil field at 4:39 p. m. The revival services will continue at least for another week, with preaching at night only & Friends from the other churches on the mis-sion are requested to attend also.— W. A. BETTS, peater.

Truth Seekers Bible Class. The Truth Seckers Bible class meets every Tuesday 8 p. m. at First Baptist church. Lesson for Tuesday night, first five chapter of Exedus, Everybody welcome Mrs. Goodner, teacher.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church

the usual hour: 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 19:30 a. m. As the pastor will preach and lecture at Abilene on next Sunday, our vicar, Mr. W. Schwab, will till the pulpit, conduct school, 9:45 a. Berea Bible class Bible study meeting at 1730 p. m. Lesson: Romans 2;20-21. The entertainment committee of the Bible class will meet on Tuesday night at 7;30 ln the school room Thursday evening at 7;30 the L. S. C. will meet. Please bring your Walther League Messenger. July 1881. Waither League Messenger, July issue, and Lutheran Witness Nos 19 and 20. The Ledies Aid will have a meeting immediately after morning services to decide upon the time of the next business meeting. Every body is cordially invited to worship meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Cible. Knthleen Colligan; What the with us and attend our Bible class and it shall be a pleasure to girls; song. Tell Me the Stories."

Always welcome.—C. M. BEYER, have you.

and we want to see every child on its Sunday evening service, which this side of town in Sunday school, starts promptly at 8:45. Horace Hay, Come next Sunday morning. Sun- who will assist the pastor, Rev.

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Texas. We hope to see the house filled. Come out, you will hear something good. The Sunbeams meet at 4:00 p. m. The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. meet at 5:00 p. m. There will be services again in the evening at 7:30. Teachers meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 .- W. J. NICHOLSON, super-

Epworth League. Tenth and Lamar. Under super-vision of fourth department. Read-ing. Miss Scott; debate, "Resolved, that immigration should be pro-hibited for at least two years," af-(Missouri synod). Eleventh and firmative, Miss Stella Winters; Holliday streets, Sunday school at negative, Joe Eashara; plano duct. Miss Elizabeth Peyton and Mrs. H.

> First H. E. Church, Seventh and Lamar street Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning preach-ing, 11 a. m.; stewards' meeting, 3

Corner Tenth and Austin. R. D. minister, Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 a. m. followed by the communion service and preaching at 7:30 p. m.; prayer

Floral Heights Epwarth League. The Epworth League of the Floral South Side Buptlet Minsten. The Epworth League of the Floral Twenty-third and Holliday. We Heights Methodist church has an certainly have a fine Sunday school unusually interesting program for A complete line of optical goods Come next Sunday morning. Sun-who will assist the pastor, Rev. carried at all times. Eruger Jew-day school egins at 9:43 p. m. and Groseclose, in the pre-conference elry Co-Adv.

m, by Rev. S. F. Ross of Dexter, program. Besides leading the 15- Sunday school extension, Rev. F. I minute song service and rendering Fincher; solo, Miss Mary Dan Har-a vocal solo, he is to address the beson; offertory, Miss Vivian Raley; leaguers. The young people of "Win Them One By One," Mrs. Floral Heights are cordially invited Read's and Mrs. Taylor's class; bento be present.—S. M. GOSE, presi-ediction.

Florat Beights Methodist.

All interests in this church are centered today in the pre-conference revival which begins with the Sunday school service at \$100 a. m. Mr. Hays will have charge of the music at the Sunday school hour as well as all other services. The pasdor's themes for today are as fol-lows: "The Rocklessness of Love." at 11:00 a. m., and the "Plight of the Frodigal," at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Stanley M. Raub will play a violin solo, "Pleading" by Walters at the morning service. There will be services each afternoon during the coming week at 4:00 p. m. for the is for the general public.

Rally Day Program. t the Central Presbyterian church iunday morning, October 1, 9:45; iusic, orchestra; song, all; prayer, Er. A. F. Korr; welcome, Gayle Griffin; rally day, Shelby Read; song, Onward Christian Soldiers; acrostic, eight primaries; recttation lobble Pressley; recognition of cradle roll and welcome; Bible reading, Mrs. Anderson's classes song, Miss McInnis' class; recitation Sherman Anderson; song. "T

SUBJECT IS THE CLAIMS

On Friday night at the open air revival services in the Texhoma shallow oil field the minister pre-Spirit," considering (1) His place in the Holy Trinity, (2) His person-ality, and (2) His relation to mankind as an indispensable helper Without His "striving" the sinner will not experience sufficiently deep conviction and contrition for his sin come and find salvation. The sinner may "resist" and "grieve" and utterly "quench" the Holy Spirit's nfluence effectually, resulting in his eternal undoing. It was also shown that failing foyally to follow the leadership of the Holy 1 pirit (Romans 8:14), the saxed soul must he unhappy, disobedient, and inef-ficient as a follower of the Master. The Holy Spirit must be welcomed. entertained and honored as a royal guest of the Christian's heart Acknowledgement is hereby made

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in appreciation of the publicity so generously given the discourses delivered in the revival services being held. Not only in there an opportunity for those attending to review and preserve for future reading the vital truths presented by the min-ister, but some who may not be in position to be on hand can receive the benefits in part from the print-ed page almost equal to the medium of a radio outfit. W. A. BETTS,

### FRANK GAMEL SPEAKS AT ELECTRA FRIDAY NIGHT IN SEX HYGIENE LECTURE

Frank H. Gamel specialist in Frank H. Gamel, specialist in boys' work, who has been here the past week, was taken to Electra Friday night by local Retarians to deliver a lecture under auspices of the Retary club of Electra. Mr. Gamef gave his illustrated lecture on "Life's Most sacred Function" and it made such a profound impression on his hearers that it is pression on his hearers that it is probable he will return to Electra next week for further work in that

Mr. Gamel declared that the reproductive function is the most sacred function of minkind, and the moving picture illustrating the reproductive processe made the lec-ture extremely inscribe and in-teresting. He washeard by a large

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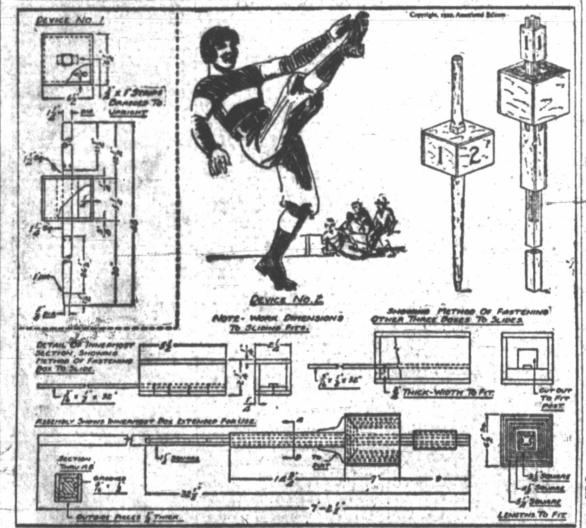
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