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PROCESS OF LAW.

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To Sell Treasures Of the Author of Frenzied Finance

SCITUATE, MASS., Oct. 2.-The The British declare they will instrusters of Dreamwold, the once showy shore estate of Thomas W. Lawson, which he had turned over to trustees for sale to satisfy his creditors, were being tagged today by appraisers. The proceeding, preliminary to disposition under the auctioneer's hammer on October 12 and 13, marked the latest chapter in the spectacular career of the man who spectacular career of the man who made millions in the stock market. Dreamwold, built on speculative prof-its, is being seld partly because of

day, suffered not only in the crash of atook market values in the post-war period, but lost heavily also in the more recent failure of the Boston stock exchange house of Hackell and company, which succeeded indirectly the firm of Lawson, Arnold and com-pany, founded by the author of "Frensied Finance."

MOUNTED CUSTOMS **INSPECTOR IS KILLED** ON MEXICO BORDER

ANTONIO, Oct. 2.—Mounted Inspector Joe Gunter Jones t to death at Mercedes at 12 possession. Jones fired one shot before he was killed. Whether his builtet found a mark is not yet determined. San Antonio officers will ge to Mercedes to make an investigation and attempt to arrest the man, or men who killed Jones.

Jones was the son of Tom Jones, well known Texas cattleman, who was a former partner of the late Joe Gunter, for whom young Jones was named. He was 21 years of age. The body will be brought here.

Jones had been on the inspectors force only a whort time. He was widely known among the pioneer families of Texas. o'clon Sunday night at a dance hall when he attempted to arrest a man said to have had ilquor in his possession. Jones fired one shot be-fore he was killed. Whether his

h destroyer Clotilla and a numb of L class submarines with the subarine depot ship Lucia are leav-CONSTANTINOPLE, Qut, 2.--All en between the ages of 30 and 50 in that part of Thrace which is under the jurisdiction of the Constan-tinople government are being re-

ruited for the Turkish army. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.—An immediate mutual agreement to suspend all movements of treops was expected today to be the first outcome of the Mudania armistice conference which is to the first outcome of the Mudania armistice

The conference will discuss the occupation of eastern Thrace by de-achment of inter-allied troops dur-ing the Greek army's withdrawal. The expectation here is that the Greek evacuation will begin immediately after the conference, permitting the establishment of the Turkish administrative control. General Harington, the British commander in chief, will leave for Mudania on the dreadnaught Iron Duke early tomorrow. The Italian and French generals who are to attend, also will make the trip on

TO CONVENE ON TUESDAY

By Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.

the beginning of a hostile move.

New difficulties await the British but 118. at the armistice conference. It is known the Kemalists will insist upon the British withdrawal from the Asiatic shores of the Dardanelles and the immediate evacuation

and the immediate evacuation of Thrace by the Greeks.

They will probably also demand the right to cross the straits to pursue the Greeks as well as guarantees against the use of Turkish waters by Greek warships and transports. The presence of Greek war eraft at Rodosto furnished the Kemalists with a pretext for accusing the British of ignoring their pledges regarding the non-use of neutral waters by the Greeks.

It is expected the conference may drag for several days, as the Kemdrag for several days, as the Kem-alists doubtless will bargain and haggle over every point.

It is felt the influence of the

Italian generals will be an import-ant factor in bringing the meeting to a successful conclusion. The British declare they will in-

FRENCH EXPECTED TO SUPPORT THE TURKS

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 2.—The French representative at the Mudania conference is expected to supp Turkish proposal for the evacuation of the neutral sones in return for the immediate evacuation of eastern Thrace by the Greeks. The fear is expressed however, that Great Brit-ain will not consent to such a plan especially at a conference at which there is no provision for Greek rep-

the conference is seen in the de-cision of the British not to retire from Chanak, and should the Turks from Chanak, and should the Turks make this retirement, one of their conditions, it is foreseen, an agreement might be impossible.

In well informed, though unefficial, quarters, the most said for the meeting at Mudania is that it brought about a 43-hour breathing space at a moment when hostilities seemed inevitable. In official directes the expressions were more opspace at a moment when hostilities seemed inevitable. In official cir-cles the expressions were more op-

Further danger to the success of

IOWA PARK MATOR

FORMER KING AND FAMILY LEAVE FOR ITALY



Former King Constantine and Queen Sophie with their youngest

ATHENS, Oct. 2.—King Constantine in talking with his friends before embarking for Palermo, Italy, where he is to make his home, made a plea that hearty support be given the new king and queen. He added: "I have had some unhappy days and do not regret this revolution." His consuming ambition, he con-cluded, was to return later as a cluded, was to return later as a simple citisen and visit his son, the new king. The request was communicated to the revolution committee which declined to sign a document

but 118.
Assurance that Constantine's ab

dication from the throne was sin-cere and final was given by his son

SAN QUINTEN PRISON

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 2.

The arrest of the man whom the New

York police recognized as Richard A

Palmer, a fugitive from San Quentin

of Boston over the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, on Fri-

ing by passengers on night trains

The man gave the name of Sigmund G Carlson of Dallas, Texas.

The railroad officials say that the

he had 10 years yet to serve, and pro

viously had been arrested in Penn-

DAMAGE OF \$250,000.00

IS SUSTAINED SUNDAY BY

THE UNION OIL COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.-Light

ning yesterday struck two 55,000-barrel tanks at the Union Oil com-

ad management today. It was said that complaints had previously been made of losses from their cloth-

day night, was announced by

ament empowering his private re-Ring George and Prince Paul, the latter of whom will henceforth be known as the "diadoque," or crown srince, both motored to Oropus to big farewell to their exiled royal parents.

BURKBURN STT, TEXAS, Oct. 2.—A heavy rain and hall storm struck this city Sunday. night about \$:30 o'clock and continued for a period of 20 minutes, completely covering the ground with hallstones, of a remarkably large size. The hallstones drifted in places and much of it was in evidence as late as this morning, being frozen together in large cakes

which accompanied the storm will be of much benefit to the country which was needing noisture badly.

NCH AND QUARTER RAIN REPORTED AT HENRIETTA

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Oct. 2 .- A drouth of long duration was broken here yesterday morning by a heavy shower. It was cloudy throughout the day with light showers and a good rain fell last night giving a precipitation of 11 inches. This is of great value to the stockmen as the situation was growing serious on account of lack of stock water.

ARRESTED ON TRAIN URGES ELECTION OF MEN WHO VOTE FOR prison, San Francisco, on a train out AN IMPEACHMEN

aid that complaints had previously been made of losses from their ciothing by passengers on night trains. The man gave the name of Sigmund of Carlson of Dallas, Texas.

The railroad officials say that the man escaped from San Quentin where the had 10 years yet to serve, and proving election of Marsh, managing director of the Farmers' National Carlson of Marsh, managing director of the Farmers' National Carlson of Marsh, managing director of the Farmers' National Carlson of Marsh, managing director of the Farmers' National Carlson of Marsh, managing director of the Farmers' National Carlson of Marsh, managing director of the Farmers' National Carlson of Marsh, managing director of the Carlson of al Council of Washington, D. C., in speaking at the opening session of the iriennial convention of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers.

The speaker's verbal attack on

the attorney general was prompted by the latter's action in bringing an injunction suit in the federal court at Chicago against striking railway

shopmen. The wage earners and the farmbarrel tanks at the Union Oil company's tank farm at Oleum. 13 miles from here on the San Pablo bay and set them afire. One contained crude oil and the other a refined product. The damage was refined product. The damage was prosperity when they make up their minds to do so."

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the officers and directors of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair have designated Tesday, October 3, as Wichita Falls Day, and WHEREAS, the citisenship of Wichita Falls deeply appreciates the farsighted and efficient work of those who have made the Fair possible, and WHEREAS, all of us realize and regard most highly the farreaching benefit of this annual exposition to our city and county and the surrounding region, and WHEREAS, it behooves every loyal citisen of Wichita Falls to support the Fair in every possible way that he can, THEREFORE, I. Frank Collier, Mayor of Wichita Falls, by the authority reposed in me through the electorate of this municipality do hereby designate and proclaim Tuesday, October 3rd, as a community holiday and urge that our business men in so far as may be found practicable should close their stores and offices and shops in order that employers and employees may join together in making an appropriate occasion of this day at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair grounds.

I also urge that sales people and our citizens generally consider themselves hosts to our visitors this week and that special courtesies be extended in order that those who come to see the Fair will be glad that they are in Wichita Falls.

And, while it may not be necessary to suggest it, I trust that there shall be no exorbitant prices charged our visitors as this shall be very hurtful in the long run ie our city.

And now, therefore, I join with other citizens of the City That Faith Built is acknowledging the signal importance of the first annual Exposition of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

(Signed)

Appeals of Refugees For Water and Food Met By Turk's Lash

just returned here after a wash's sur- in vey in the strickes sity.

"There are still several hundred thousend Christians in Smyrna end the interior whose lives are in peril-for the time limit of the evacuation has expired," she caid. "Only provi-

of a rifle. An American officer in-tervened. Americans at home could the white house are conducted to not begin to visualize the terrible anguish of the refugees as their loved ones were torn from them, children being separated from their mothers and the fathers sent into the in-

YOUNG MAN IS KILLED BY AIRPLANE AT WACO

WACO, TEXAS, Oct. 2 .- Donald aviator to start his machine.

DECLARES RECORD DOES NOT JUSTIFY JURY'S CRITICISM

MARION, H.L., Oct. 2,-The criticism of the state and county officials made in the partial report of justified by the record of the special

The special body which returned 214 indictments against 74 men in connection with the killing of 22 men June 21 and 22 last at present In its report today, the regular jury congratulated the mine union for providing food and co forts for their members now is h therefore taking this expense fr therefore taking this expense from the tax payers of the county."

"We further wish to call the attention of your hone," continued the report, "to the fact that the apecial grand jury in their partial report has seen fit to criticism the state and county officials. We wish to call your attention further to the fact the record of said special grand jury falls to justify such criticism, and from which no good can come, and is only inclined to prejudice the people of said county against those indicted and which will mean an additional expense in obtaining a jury to try, the indicted men. We appreciate fully the enormity of the offense committed on June 21 and 22. We express a profound confidence in the integrity of our state and county officials and in the citizenship of Williamson county."

JUSTICE PITNEY DETAINED IN SANATARIUM RESULT OF SERIOUS ILLNESS.

OATH IS ADMINISTERED TO THE NEW MEMBER

Visit to White House Included In Program of Formal Opening of Court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The sumet at noon today for its October term with two of the nine seats
upon the bench vacant. One was the seats of a committee of the general maneurous upon the bench vacant. One was the seats of a committee of the general maneurous upon the bench vacant. One was the seats of the se term with two of the nine seats upon the bench vacant. One was filled when Chief Justice Taft administered the judicial eath to former Senator George Sutherland of Utah as the successor of John H. Clarke of Ohio, who resigned during the recess, Justice Sutherland was conducted to the seat on the extreme left of the chief justice. The other chair assigned to Associate Justice Pitney will not, according to information reaching his colleagues, be occupied by him in the near future because of illness. colleagues, be occupied by him in the near future because of illness. Following the induction into office of the new associate justice, court admitted to practice a ber of attorneys and then ad-

malities for the opening day was the administration by the chief jus-tics of the judicial eath to former Dy Associated Press.

CONTANTINOPLE. Oct. 2.—Cries of the Christian refugees of Smyrna for water and food are met by a Turkish lash, said Dr. Esther Lovenow member, with the court, bar and audience standing, swears to an an audience standing, swears to an audience standing audience standi

the interior whose lives are in perilibration of the United States against all enemies."

Justice Rolmon, the oldest member of the court, who submitted to a serious surgical operation last summer, was present for the continued in the water holding their bables aloft to save them from drowning.

Turkish soldiers are systematically robbing the men and wrenching from women's fingers. The wretched sufferers are willing to be robbed if the robbing can purchease life.

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The president set aside 1 o'clock on the court at the white house, the program for today was confined to the usual acceptance of motions for admissions of attorneys to practice.

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the white house are conducted to the blue room, where in advance of the coming of the president, they arrange themselves in line in the form of a horseshoe, the associate justices, with the chief justice at the order of their seniority. For-mality marks the president's entrance and his greeting of each down the line from the chief jus-tice, exchanging handshakes with Then, standing at the mouth of the horseshoe, the president lays aside formality and cordially en-McAtee, 17, was instantly killed here on the flying field when the propellor of an airplane struck him Hearing of cases will begin in the gages in verbal exchanges, the visit propellor of an airplane struck him on the head. He was assisting the court on Tuesday, but there will be

HIGHER COURTS OF TEXAS IN SESSION **FOLLOWING RECESS**

preme court, court of criminal apvened today for the winter sessi Approximately 40 motion were sub-mitted to the supreme court, although body, according to a report to Cir-body, according to a report to Cir-cuit Judge Hartvell today by the the bodies. The dockets in all the regular Williamson county grand higher courts are said to be among

GO-GETTERS



Stranger happens into town—
Raining—cold and wet—
Feeling feverish and queer—
Doctor safest bet—
Turns to want ad page to find
Some one he can get.

BUSINESS HOUSES AND CONVENED AT NOON DURING AFTERNOON

attempted to frighten away prospective visitors to the Texas-Oklahome fair by sending an earl; morning shower, the crowd at noor time indicated that very few if any had remained away. A continuous stream of people passed through the entrance gates and it was ap-

parent that the day's attendance would exceed that of Sunday. A large and enthusiastic delegation arrived at 11 o'clock from love l'ark. The delegation consisted of 00 automobiles and over 250 people. preme court of the United States A number came to the fair grounds

proper of attorneys and then ad-journed for the day to proceed to the white house to pay a visit of respect to the president.

Included in the program of for-malities for the opening day was

Monday night will mark the core-nation of the Queen of the fuir-This event will be followed by the

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surprising and so great, that we feel that it ought to be no less a win-ner from the standpoint of receipts. We hope that no one in Wickits day. We are asking the public to work with us to put the fair over

member of the court as he proceeds THE DRAWING OF SPIKES

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2 .- Three trainmen were injured when a Rock Island freight was wrecked yesterday at Hicks, due to the drawing of spikes from the rails. Officers are investigating. Imprint of the crowbar used to tear out the spikes was found today on the rails. All the spikes had been taken from one rail and all but five from another. All spikes from two rails on the Houston and Texas Central, ten miles south of Fort Worth, were

senger train was due to pass the scene of the wreck just after the freight. Railroad officials believe in each instance the wreckers had sought to derail the passenger train, but the appearance of the freight frustrated their plans.

MOBILE-TULSA **GAME POSTPONED**

CHICAGO, Oct. 2. - Negotiations for new wage and working agree-ments with the western railroads

anced that all the average ounced that all the average one of the officials at moon entimated that the day's attendance would reach the 20,000 mark.

Tuesday will be Wichita Falls day. A change in the original plans has been announced by officials the carly plans designing Wednesday as the special day.

All business houses and banks the city business houses and banks at 1 o'clock and the city the principal eastern roads.

All parties to the conference said there would be no announcement of the progress of the negotiations before night.

Russian Dancer Indignant Over Being Detained

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Isadora Duncan, titan haired Russian classic dancer, and her young Russian poet husband, Serge Yessenin, who were detained by immigration inspe-when they arrived on the sh

the dancer does not know Russian and her husband cannot speak Eng-

lish or French. Miss Duncan appeared to a half barbaric Russian costume of bril-liant colors. She wore bright red Russian boots which flopped around fishermen's boots, and bells clanke when she walked.

SECRETARY EXPLAINS WHY ADMISSION IS DENIED

WASHINGTON, Oct, 2.-Labor department officials explained toda; that Isadora Duncan, the Russian dancer, and her husband poet had been not allowed to land upon ar-rival at New York yesterday because of immigration regulations providing that allens must appear before an immigration board of re-view prior to admission and because this board does not hold sessions on

Secretary Davis explained that the dancer and all members of her party would be required today to appear night, resulting in the derailment of a freight train. This wreck occurred within 15 minutes of the Rock Island wreck and under exactly similar elegants. curred within 15 minutes of the pounded to other aleas upon their case. Rock Island wreck and under exactly similar circumstances.

The traffic on the H. and T. C. barred, they will have the right of appeal to the secretary of labor.

TWO ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT ON BURK HIGHWAY

DALLAS, Oct. 2.—Heavy rain which seaked the infield of the Dallas baseball park this afternoon caused the postponement of the game between Mobile and Tulsa, scheduled to be played here today.

The two teams will resume their play-off series here tomorrow afternoon, managers of the visiting teams and officials of the Dallas Texas lengue of the Announced after a conference. The game scheduled for Wednesday at Mobile will be played Thursday, it was announced.

REV. DR. SYRON STAUFFER DIES AT TORONTO, Oct. 2.—The Rev. Dr. Byron Stauffer, preacher and writer, died at his home today in his \$2nd year.

CONTROL FOREIGN SEAS

INTERFERES WITH EFFORT FOR NORMAL CONDITIONS

Attention to Purchases Made and Aiready On Ships For Transport.



"The bk chade has no effect upon the economic life of Engiand and the allies. Its only effect is on the economic life of the Black sea states. The lightness with which the English authorities are managing foreign seas and territory clearly indicates their indifference toward the interests of the Black sea countries. "Therefore the Bussian government herewith insists upon removal of the blockade and all limitations interfering with free passage of trading ships through the Dardanelles which are being enforced by England and the allies."

to England, France and Raly protesting against: the blockade of the pardanelles and insithing upon the removal of all restrictions to the preparage of trading ahigh through the straits.

The note says the manner in which England is "endeavoring to control foreign seas and territory" shows indifference to the interests of Russia and the other Black sea states.

Categorically "protesting against the blockade fixed by England without Russia's interests," the note cites that this action was taken while Russia was endeavoring to resultable the Russia was endeavoring to resultable the Russia was endeavoring to resultable the world's economics, destroyed by war and intervention and after unpaccessful attempts by the European countries to resultablish the world's economics through the European ountries to resultablish the communication continues, "has placed orders with European countries to resultable the communication continues, "has placed orders with European countries and America. The majority of these siready are loaded upon ships which are designed to be sent through the straits to the Black seas povernment learns that Bighard, depending upon her may, hed blockade order."

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Impresario Has An Ad for Work

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Declaring that she has no funds and must find work at once, Mrs. Occar Hammerstein, widow of the impressio, to-day inserted this advertisement in a

morning newspaper:

"Must have work of any sort at once. Mrs. Osear Hammerstein (widow of the late impressrio)."

Mrs. Hammerstein, who is staying with friends, said she had not a dollar in the world and must earn money for herself and her pet dog.

JUDGE VADEN ASSUMES **DUTIES AT HENRIETTA**

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Oct. 2.—
County Judge R. Loftin has tendered its resignation to the commissioners sourt, which was accepted. J. F. Vaden, democratic nomines for that slace, was appointed to fill out judge Loftin's unexpired term and immediately filed his bond and took he oath of office and entered upon he duties of county judge.

Judge Loftin has served this county is county indee for the past (we Judge Loftin has served this county as county judge for the past two years, defeating his opponent by a large majority two years ago. He has conducted the office very successfully and it is with sincere regret to his friends that he has resigned. He stood for the best things in civic improvements, such as elty paving, etc. He is the democratic nominee for representative from this, the 110th district, defeating E. L. Persons, of this county, for that pince in the July primarites.

Judge Loftin states that the reason he tendered his resignation as county judge at this time is because he wanted to attend to business affairs before the convening of the legislature. After the adjournment of that body he will enter upon the practice of law at this place.

COLLEGE STUDENT DIES RESULT CLASH RUSH

HOUSTON, Oct. 2.—More than two thousand members of the Laundry Owners National association, are gathering liere for the 29th snausi convention of the association which was opened this morning by Mayor Oscar Holdombe with an address of welcome. Every section of the United States and Camada is represented in the delegations which lave arrived.

Elaborate plans have been made for the entertainment of the visitors and the convention which continues through Friday will have innumerable recreations features, including a trip to the historic battleground of San Jaciato, an old fashioned barbecus and a typical western rodge.

NOTICE

WICHITA FALLS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

HARMONIOUS UNIT IN BANKING DIRCLES.

THIRTY PER CENT OUTSIDE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Charges This Condition Respons

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.- The finan cial policy of the nation should look not only toward further development of the federal reserve system but also the welding into a "close and more harmonious unit" the dif-ferent elements of its banking structure, Eugene Mayer, Jr., man-aging director of the war franco-corporation, declared in an address today before the state bank division of the American Bankers associa-tion.

The fact that two-thirds of the country's banks, representing 20 per cent of, its total banking resources, are outside of the federal reserve system was "undoubtedly responsible, in part, at least, for some of our recent difficulties," Mr. Mayor said.

Meyer said.

"We have reached a time where we must decide whether we shall continue the more or less besard development of our banking machinery or whether our action shall have been a less based upon a proceed along lines based upon a comprehensive view of the needs of the country."

The fact that state banking laws frequently permit practices in which the national banks cannot between the two systems which may lead to a gradual weakening of both.

of both.
Agricultural financing Mr. Reyer declared, "must be based, first of all, upon the fundamental facts of American agriculture, and, second, upon the existing economical and financial structure of the country." Longer term financing to meet the heed of more gradues marketing of agriculture products has been shown to be an absolute necessity."

PRISH WINNING GIRLS GET TRIP TO DALLAS

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Oct. 1.—
The exhibits shown here by the girls demonstration clubs was very good this year, however, not as large as usual due to the drouth. These exhibits represented the complete work of the home demonstration clubs throughout Doniey county under the direction of Miss Trulie A. Richmond.

The Woman's club, awarded the three prise winners, trips to Dalles, who were miners, trips to Dalles, who were miners and miners against the miners.

Ayers.

These girls will leave for the Dallas state fair October 13 with Miss Richmond, who will chaperone the girls from over the Panhandle.

Fred Goss, optometriet and op-tician, Eyes tested for glasses. With Paith Optical Company, 815 Scott avenue, Adv.

Automobile Foot A New Affliction Doctor Discloses

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—A brand new affliction—the automobile oot—was disclosed yesterday by Dr. Charles Cross of San Francisco, here to attend the convention of the Physical Therapsutists. It is caused, he declared by holding the foot for prolonged periods on the secelerator pedal.

The lesion caused by this strain, its said, is usually located at the second toe.

second toe.

Sensations of pain occur across the ball of the foot, alternately inoreasing until it causes alarm, according to the physician.

"Limousine foot," Dr. Cross added, "is something entirely different again, and is caused by not enough use of the feet in walking."

FRED HUGHES IS

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Oct. 1.—Fred Hughes, former deputy sheriff in Young county, who was on trial in the district court here for the last three days, was found gufty by the jury Saturday morning on a charge of murder in consection with the death of Abe Enlow Jr. st South Bend on April 16, 1921, and was given a twenty-five-year sentence.

The defendant is also under in-The defendant is also under indictment charged with the killing
of Abe Enlow Sr. at the same time
and place, but he has not yet been
tried on that charge.

A motion for a new trial in the
Happy Conlee case was denied by
District Judge Wilson here today.
Conlee was convicted last week on
a charge of murder in connection
with the killing of California Jack
at Oil City last spring and given

THREE MASKED BANDITS ROB TELEGRAPH OPERATOR ON SANTA FE RAILROAD

at Oil City last spring and given ninety-nine years in the penten-

PERRY, OKLA., Oct. 2.—Three masked men early today held up James Gladden, night telegraph operator for the Santa Fe railroad here, and after locking him in a box car, blew the station safe with aitroglycerin and escaped with ap-

STRAND

Opening Today "Queen of the Moulin Rouge'

LONG BEACH, CAL, Oct. 2imple funeral services will be held

DENY REPORT KING OF JUGO-SLAVIA IS KILLED PARIS, Oct. 2.—The Hungarian news agency in Paris, which on Saturday circuitted a report that King Alexander of Jugo-Slovakia had been assassingted in the course of a revolution in Belgrade, nov ienies it as altogether unfounded.

Dr. J. W. DuVal, eye, ear, nose and throat. Eyes tested for glasses. With Faith Optical Company, \$15 Scott avenue.—Adv.

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Coming to the Empres

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Oct. 2.-The second annual session of the ere tomorrow afternoon for Rear Panhandle district Sunday school here fomerrow aftermoon for Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark, retired, commander of the battleship Oregon during the Spanish-American war, who died yeaterday at the residence of his daughter. Mfs. Charles P. Hughes, wife of Barra Admiral Rughes, commander of the seventh-battle division of the Pacific Ilest.

Admiral Clark was 79 years of age and had been in excellent health until about 15 days age when an attack of heart trouble sent him to his bed. His daughter and somblaw were with him when death came.

The funeral dill be held at the Hughes residence and will be attended many of the highest officers in the Pacific fleet. Among them is the commander-in-chief, Admiral E. W. Eberle, who was a lieutenant on the famous old "builded" of the flav voyaye ground the Worker of the St. P. U. Carson of San Angelo, field watched her voyaye ground the Horn, under Captain Clark.

Leaviny fan Francisco March 15, 1855, the momentous trip was completed June 2 when Captain Clark.

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For conduc Admiral Charles Edgar Clark, re- and B. Y. P. U. convention, which

SUN.WIND.DUST & CINDERS

evening services. The delegates were entertained in the homes while here. A big barbecus was spread in the basement of the Baptist church Friday at the noon hout, and also at the supper hous, the big beef being donated by M. T. Howard of this city.

of this city.

At the close of the afternoon session, a free will offering was taken for the Buckner's Orphan. Home when \$82.47 was received. This was a big convention, and the Baptist church of this city feels greatly benefited by the convention.

The third annual session of the Panhandie district Sunday School and B. T. P. U. convention, will be held at Quanah, which place was strongly represented at this session.

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Bowie News

North Ward Parent-Teachers.
North Ward Parent-Teachers' association held the first meeting of
the new school year Friday, Sep-

Mrs. Harry McMillan, president stimulated her committees and mem stimulated her committees and mem-bers to renewed effort for the gen-eral well-being of the school chil-dren. After report of child's wel-ware, program and other commit-tees and assignment of work, the association, which is clear of debt, yoted an assessment of dues of one dollar per year for each member.

The teachers agreed to each talk a short while at the next meeting. Oct 5, telling the parents just how they as parents can help the teach-

The third grade teacher, Miss Smith, won the picture for attend-

Menor Guests of Quanah.

Mrs. W. R. Potter, Mrs. David
Warren of Bowie and Mrs. R. E.
Buchanan of Fort Worth will be
honor guests of the Quanah clubs
September 28-29.

Mrs. Buchanan will speak on parliamentary law, Mrs. Potter on the
educational spirit of the federation.
Mrs. Warren, solo and reading.

An open meeting will be held at
the church in the afternoon to
which the women of Quanah are
invited. A reception will be tendered to guests the following evening at the home of Mrs. C. T.
Watkins.

Business Men's Luncheon last
Monday as given in the chamber
of commerce assembly hall and
served by the Parent-Teachers' association.

Luncheon was served to 117 din-

Luncheon was served to 117 din-Luncheon was served to 117 din-ers and talks after lunch were well received. A representative from the West Texas chamber of com-merce was present and delivered an interesting talk. About \$400 was donated for the use of the band boys for uniforms.

Saturday morning, September 13, the epening exercise of High school were held, after which the books were held, after which the books were issued to the students. Some of the important features of the opening exercise were: An address by Capt. Nausbaum, an address by Supt. I. B. Williams and announcements by the local music and expression teachers and the introduction of the High school teachers.

Mrs. John Overstreet of Grand Prairie has been visiting relatives in and near Bowie for the past two

A telegram from Sam Daube an-nounces that he and his family have arrived in New York on their return from Europe.

Mrs. R. M. Perdue, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Hays, left for her home in Glade-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hudgins and daughter, Dolores, and Miss Maud Olens Soule of Wichita Falls, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and rs. Joe Bacher and family. Messrs. J. R. Hayes and Long and their daughters, were in Bowis last Monday, and made arrangements to

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brown want Mickey, H. C. Donohoo; fourth, Jay R's Mabel, C. P. Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crittendon and daughter, Evelyn, of Fort Worth, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Cady and daughter returned home to Jacksboro, after spending a few days hare.

Mrs. C. B. Woods.

pending a few days here.

DYE OLD SKIRT

Wach package of "Diamond Dyes" Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is lines, cotton or mixed goods,—adv. mixed goods .- adv.

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Pointer Class Puppy dogs: First, Adian's Man of War, Tert Adrian; second, Bert Proctor, H. W. Dempsey.

Novice dogs: First, John Thomas' Dan, Jno. W. Thomas; second, No-how Dan Speedy, L. L. Moore; third, Thornburg's Ginger Rap. F. E. Thornburg's; fourth, Judge Hall, Jr.

American bred dogs: First, Wil-liams' Jack Frost, H. F. Weldon: second, Broomhill Mack, Hammon and Thernberry; third, Brue Proc-tor, H. W. Dempsey; fourth, Dan Speedy Rex, O. E. Williams

Limit dogs under 55 pounds: First. Williams' Jack Frost, H. F. Weldon; second, King, C. E. Basham; third. Eroomhill Mack, Hammon and Thornberry: fourth, Brue Proctor H. W. Dempsey.

Limit dogs over 55 pounds: First, Dan Speedy Rex. C. E. Williams. Only one dog shown.

Open dogs: First, Williams' Jack Frost, H. F. Weldon; second, King. C. E. Basham; third, Thorburgh's Ginger Rap, F. E. Thornburgh; fourth, Trub, M. M. Bates.

Winners' dogs: First, Williams' Jack Frost, H. F. Weldon; reserve winner, John Thomas' Dan, Jno. W. Local dogs: Williams' Jack Frost,

H. F. Weldon; second, King, C. E. Basham; third, Judge Hall, J. L. Nabb; fourth, Leslie's Commanchie Dick E. V. Leslie Jr. Novice bitches: First, Bertha B. Hugh Rousy; second, Helen Gould, J. M. Van; third, Pattle Mays, Roy Tate; fourth, Nabb's Bess, J. L.

American breed bitches: First, Fannie Williams, H. F. Weldon second, Rowe Fans, M. D. Rowe. Limit bitches under 50 pounds First, Rowe Fans, M. D. Rowe; second, Lady John's Blanche, O. L.

Open bitches: First, Rowe Fans M. D. Rowe. Local bitches: First, Bertha B Hugh Rousy; second. Fannie Wil-liams, H. F. Weldon; third, Helen Gould, J. M. Vaa; fourth, Ledy John's Blanche, O. L. Rahl. Brace class: First, H. F. Weldon's Brace; second, J. L. Nab's Brace.

English Setters. Novice dogs: First, Doctor Glad Hawk, E. V. Lesie Jr., second, Mohawk's Sport, R. P. Prince; third. Reene's Boy, O. B. Woods. American bred dogs: First, Eugene M. Jr., C. B. Woods; second. Mohawk's Sport, R. P. Prince; third, Reene's Boy, C. B. Woods, Limit Dogs: First, Eugene M. Jr.

B. Woods; second, Bill's Mike, W. ourcey; third, Glenn Dupont Jr., C. M. Erown; fourth, Mohawk's Sport, R. P. Prince. Open dogs: First, Eugene M. Jr., Woods; second, Bill's Mike, M. Lourcey; third, Glenn Dupont

hawk's Sport, R. P. Prince. Local dogs: First, Eugene M. Jr., C. B. Woods; second, Doctor Glad Hawk, E. V. Leslie Jr.; third, Reene's Boy, C. B. Woods.

loge next week.

L. C. Reld, formerly in the drug business at Sunnet has sold his interest there and moved to Bewie, where he has a position with J. A. Brite.

to Ardmore last Saturday to take
Mrs. Brown's mother on a visit to
another daughter. On her way home
Sunday Mrs. Brown became fil and
has been confined to her bed for
several days.

Miss Amy Perdue, with the CenMiss Amy Perdue, with the Ceninental National bank of Fort River Susan, L. O. Landon; second. Worth, visited friends here. Tell Us Queen, A. W. Burnsides;

Brace class: C. B. Woods' brace.

Puppy dogs: First, Fidelity's Mike Puppy dogs: First, Fidelity's Mike
Law.
Novice dogs: First, Fidelity's Mike
Law; second, Procter, C. J. Pate,
American bred dogs: First, London
Derry Pal, R. A. Ferris Jr.
Limit dogs: First, London Derfy
Pal, R. A. Ferris Jr.
Open dogs: First Fidelity's Comal
Law, Fidelity Kennels; second, London
Derry Pal, R. A. Ferris Jr.
Novice bitches: First, Graham's
Ruby Redfield, R. A. Ferris Jr.
American bred bitches: First,
Graham's Ruby Redfield, R. A. Ferris Jr.

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Limit bitches: First, Kell's Lismore Red Ruby, R. A. Ferris Jr.
Open bitches: First, Kell's Lismore Red Ruoy, R. A. Ferris Jr.
Team class: R. A. Ferris team.
Brace class: R. A. Ferris, brace.

Puppy dogs: First, Toswell Spot, M. D. Rowe. Novice dogs: First, Lad. E. Har-dy; second, Bill Bustler, T. B. Med-ders; third, Lad. Mrs. S. A. Gaines.

American bred dogs: First, Lad. Mrs. S. A. Gaines. Limit dogs: First, Lad. Mrs. de Gaines,
Open dogs: First, Lad. E. Hardy;
second, Lad. Mrs. S. A. Gaines.
Winners dogs: First, Lad. E.
Hardy; reserve, Taxewell Spot, M. D.

Gaines.

Puppy bitches: Pirst, Arcadia Tex,
Mrs. R. C. Thaxton.

Novice bitches: First, Lady Mayflower, Mrs. Frances Watson; second, Arcadia Tex, Mrs. R. C. Thax-

American bred bitches: First Lady Mayflower, Mrs. Frances Wat-

Winners bitches: First, Lady Mayflower, Mrs. Frances Watson; re-serve, Arcadia Ter, Mrs. R. C. Thax-

Shepherd Dogs. Novice dogs: Affolters Flasher

American bred dogs: First, Duke of Wichita. W. B. McClain. Limit dogs: First, Duke of Wich-ita, W. B. McClain; second, Argo von den Wiserhohen, Glen Garden Open dogs: First, Basso von Hoh-enkamm, Glen Garden Kennels;

second. Affloters Flasher, J. W Choate. Winners dogs: First, Basso von Kreusteich, Glen Garden Kenneis.
Puppy bitches: First, Lady Bebe
of Wichita, W. B. McClain; second.
Countee Vera of Glen Garden, F. W.

Mieling.
Novice bliches: First, Lady Bebe of Wichits, W. B. McClain; second. Countess Cita v Ara, J. H. Greever; third, Countess Vera of Glen Garden, F. W. Mieling.

American bred bitches: First, Star Apache, Glen Garden Kennels; secnd, Countess Cita a Ara, J. H. Limit bitches: First, Wutga von Ammertal, Glen Garden Kennels: second, Princess Flo of Wichita, W. B. McClain; third, Wands v Borzen-

beau, Glen Garden Kennel; fourth, Dunka v Sonnenstein, Glen Garden Open bitches: First, Princess Flo of Wichita, W. B. McClain; second, Nanny & Grunautal, Glen Garden

Winners bitches: First, Wutga von Ammertal, Glen Garden Kennel; reserve, Dunks v Connenstein, Glen Garden Kennel.

EDUCATIONAL

High School Prizes. The prizes awarded for the high ols Friday were: Manual training department, first year, George Fleming, Wichita Falls; first prize on library table; Lewis Edmondson Wichita Falls, second prize on writing desk; Samuel Spencer, Burkbur nett, third prize on magazine stand. Second year manual training: Chas. Weeth, Wichita Falls, first prize on inlaid game table; Carleton Bowman, Wichita Falls, second prize on cedar chest: Joseph Duddy, Wichita Falls, third prize on inlaid bowl. High school art, decorative art: Flora Lane, Wichita Falls, first prize: Francis Willis, Wichita Falls, second prize; Gwendolyn Mudd, Wichita Falls, third prize.

High school art, water color draw-Emma Lou Scott, Wichita Falls, first prize; Mary Louise War-rent, Wichita Falls, second prize; Evelyn Hawthorne, Wichita Falls, third prise.

Mechanical drawing: Rancy Bart,

Burkburnett, first prize; Earl War-rea, Burkburnett, second prize; Max Underwood, Burkburnet:, third prize Window cards: Nell Maschek, Wichita Falls, first prise; Edne Prechel, Wichita Falls, second prize; Harold Naylor, Wichita Falls, third

Cartoons: John Ray Duke, Wich-ita Falls, first prise: Ridley Maples, Wichita Falls second prize: Rodney Basketry: Helen Thompson, Wichita Falls, first prize; Bernice Tay lor, Wichita Falls, second prize, Carleton Bowman, Wichita Falls, third prize.

Domestic art, first year, plajn



First year, fancy sewing: Alma Joe Short, Wichita Falls, first prize: Joe Short, Wichita Falls, tirst prize;
Fern Morgan, Burkburnett, second
prize: Gladys Fowler, Wichita Falls, Wichita Falls, first prize; Victoria
Marcelina, Wichita Falls, second
prize; third prize went to first grade
prize; third prize went to first grade Local dogs: First, Lad. Mrs. S. A.

sport dress with no name of maker second prize; evening dress, with no name of maker, third prize.

High school millinery: First dress hat, first street hat and first sport hat went to Wichita Falls girls, no names on exhibit, and second prize sport hat went to Bernice Prosst Wichita Falls.

Domestic science, plain cake: Edith Wallen, Burkburnett, first prize; Clara Nor, Burkburnett, sec-ond prize.

Domestic science, fancy cake: Viola Gray, Burkburnett, first prize: Mildred Eilis, Burkburnett, second prize; Evelyn Armstrong, Burkburnett, third prize. Domestic science, leaf of bread: Edith Wallen, Burkburnett, Rolls: Effic Becks, Burkburnett.

Commercial exhibit: Florence Urban, Burkburnett, Science exhibit: Clinton Morris, Burkburnett, first and second prises: George Lake, Burkburnett,

third prise.
Foreign languages: Gertrude Holman, Burkburnett, first prise; Charlotte Mansfield, Burkburnett; second prize; Lucy Cawlfield, Burkburnett. third prize Ward Schools.

Ward school art, crayola drawing; Glen Boyd, Burkburnett, first prize Ponnie B., Wichita Falls, eccond prize; Allie Lee Simmons, Curkburnett, third prize, Ward school, water colors: Alta Hobbs, Wichita Falls, first prize; Floyd Phillips, Burkburnett, second prise; Violette Stee Burkburnett, third prise.

Pencil drawing: Snow scene, no name of exhibitor, Wichita Falls, first prize; Elizabeth Glidewell, Wichita Falls, second prize; Oscar Powers. Wichita Falls, third prize. Penmanship, primary: Fracis Lea, Wichitan Falls, first prize; Charlie Mae Conant, Wichita Falls, second prize; Velma Cannon, Wichita Falls, third prize.

Crump, Hattle Mile Spillman, Wichita Falls. second prize; Fern Beer, Wichita Falls, third prize. Ward school, manual art: John McElrath, Burkburnett, first prize on toys; Garnet Parker, Wichita

Falls, first prize; Wiley Culberson, Wichita Falls, second prize; Muriel Whatley, Wichita Falls, second prize; Barney Morgan, Wichita Falls, third prize; Cora Dell Woodward, second first; Wichita Falls, third prize. Physiology: First prize went to second; Mrs. M. W. Lewis, third.

Geography, primar charts: First, second and third prizes went to Wichits Falls schools.

Language: Rose Burmary, Burk-burnett, first prize; Goldie H., n Wichita Falls, second prize; Mildred Anderson, Wichita Falls, third prize Agriculture: Helen Henry, Burk-barnett, first prize; Melba Cruse, Eurkburnett, second prize; Pauline Wrim, Burkburnett, third prize.

Rural School Prises Rural school prizes were awarded as follows:

Crayola work: John Epple, Fair view No. 7, first prize; Leroy Nich-olas, Clara, second prize; Mark Brewer, Fairview, third prize. Pencil drawing: Doris Heward No. 1, first prize; Nichols, Clara, second prize; Howard Bales, Fairview, third prize. Water colors: Doris Tiner, How-

ard school, first prize; Mary Dieter man, Howard school, second prize; Lillie Johnson, Friberg school, third Language: Ora Jeffers, Fairview first prise; Esther Mueller, Clara

second prize; third grade, Fairview school, took third prize. Geography: Doris Tiner, Howard sensol, first prise; Leroy Nichols, Clara, second prize; Lee Pokorney, Howard No. 1, third prize. Arithmetic: Ruby Suggs, Cashion, first prize; Lucille Dunn, Howard No. 1, second prize; Mae Cluck

Cashion, third prize.

High school penmanship: Willie Saunders, Clars, first prize; Esther Mueller, Clara, second prize. Thelma Walker, Clara, third prize. Primary penmanship: Archie Po orney, Howard No. 1, first prize Frieda Krortlinger, Howard, second

Sewing, fancy: Maurine Lessler Friberg, first prize; Alma McNeil, Cashion, second prize; Katherine Geyer, Friberg, third prize. Plain sewing: Zinma Alice Martin. Valley View, first prize: Leitha Cole, Cashlon, second prize.

Agriculture: Bernice Fisher, How-Ward school, intermediate penmanship: Leta Chambers, Wichita
Falls, first prize; Verna Knight,
Wichita Falls, second prize; Marjorie Kitner, Wichita Falls, third

Physiology: Health crusade by

High school penmanship Edith rump, Wichita Falls, first prize; second prize; primery pupils of Fairview took third,

COOKING AWARDS.

Mrs. Jim Avis, first prize for Chocolate cake; Miss Helen May Smith, second. Tarred Felts Angel cake: Msr. M. J. Michaelias Insulating Papers Mrs. Eichelberger, second Mrs. George F. Peppy, third.

Begt cake, any kind: Mrs. M. J.

Michgellas, first: Mrs. E. V. Friberg, Paints of All Kinds

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sewing: Francis Willis, Wichita the first grade of Alamo school; Mrs. E. B. Goreline, first prize for Mrs. S. E. Trevathan, third.

Palle, first prize on linen dress; Lecond prize went to first and second prize went to first and second for yeast bread.

Prize on linen dress; Irene Ggimes, bring went to third grade Barwise Burkburnett, third prize on gingham school.

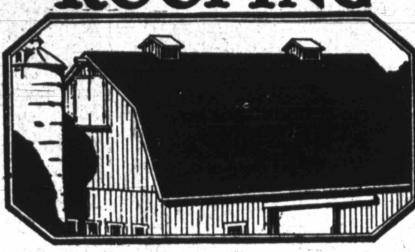
Mrs. T. Thornberry, second; Mrs. G. Byman, first; Mrs. F. M. Tunis, second; Mrs. C. Mrs. Pic. Miss Dollie Williard, first; Mrs. J. W. Aikin, John P. Marrs, third.

Brown bread: Mrs. J. W. Aikin, John P. Marrs, third.

Candy: Mrs. C. E. King. first

Mrs. T. . Thornberry, second; Mrs. Pie: Miss Doilie Williard, first

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And in making up your mind about merchandise which is advertised, consider this last thought—the manufacturer can well afford to make it as good as it can be made because one sale means hundreds, even thousands of others following naturally and costing him nothing extra.

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ting the Right Perspective for nterior Decorating; Woman Expert Gives Some Interesting Suggestions

By MARIAN HALE, women have demonstrated dilities as interior decorators Emott Buel has gone a step

went to see Mrs. Buel, in her full of antiques and bits of tess gathered all over the and put the question to her. is much easier to get beauti-fects in a home than on the "she assured me. "It is not you spend, but how you spend t makes a successful room. Study Room First

Study Room First
decorating I always study the
carefully and form a mental
of how the place should
a a whole and build it as a

stem.

s first thing to consider is the total state of the rooms—dark or those facing on a court, to be decorated in bright coleep yellow, bright blues, or Italian yellow-pink. Sunny need to be softened with il colors.

in wells are by tar the to work with, paneled ones I not be attempted without most carefully planned. Unne particularly wants the Aff a low ceiling, one should drop ceilings, wide moidings raingeots that break the lines ake away from the simple

home has these defects the remedied by keeping the

MRS. EMMOT BUEL.

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dently very much appreciated. The

String trio, Mrs. T. B. Greenwood and Miss Vivian Railey, violins, and Mrs. A. H. Britain, plano,

D'Amour," by Elgar, and Moment

Soprano solo, Mrs. John Wegg King, 'The Lord is My Shepherd' (Liddle), and encore, 'The Prayer Perfect (Stinson). Duet, Mesdames C. T. Tully and Walter Priddy, 'O That We Two Were Maying' (Nevin) and 'Whisp-ering Hone."

ering Hope."
Contralto, Mrs. Louella B. Thomp-

son, Gounod's "Aye Maria." Violin obligate by Mrs. Greenwood. Miss Annetts Walsh played the plane accompaniment for all of the

Brief News Items

The Ladles Auxiliary of the Pa-

triarchs Militant have postponed their regular meeting Tuesday eve-ning on account of Wichita Day at

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bebb, who were married in August in Colorado came in Saturday night and are at home for the present at the Joline.

LARGEST ASSESSMENT

ON PERSONAL ESTATE

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umbers.

program was as follows:

Musicale, Schubert.

At Fair Sunday

ing the walls in a very levely or is a figured pattern that iraw attention to its own; and keep one's eyes away the badly designed chairs, a room where much figured la! is being used and where are many colorfub objects to sid, the walls should be of an picuous celor and the hans-rubdued.

ny rooms are ruined to solvious are beautiful in themselves, which is made. "Brackets with ivy or flowers are successful decorator is made. "Brackets with ivy or flowers are specification to the manual tend as present to me without them—it is like a woman without a smille. Flowers add somplicity to a formal room and lend a grace to a simple one."

invituded.

In rooms are ruined by a back treatment. Conspicuously new cood floors, yellow and shiny, throw a whole room out of they should be mellowed dewn dark, inconspicuous tone.

Indows are most important of the mest effective curtains, er, are also the cheapest. One most beautiful homes on Long has a fancianting room in the curtains are of red called a yellow figure, bound with blue glazed chintz.

Sateen Cartains Sacred Concert

so does plain terleton. des of tarieton give changehe pictures do not harmonize room it is beter to eliminate entirely. If you have the

Irs. Mabel Francis



nt of 628 S. Linwood Avenore, Maryland. For taking the medicine I defrom a nervous breakdown was in an awful condition. I lily had strength and energy to a broom and my housework irudgery to me.

So first bottle of Tanlac made a wooderful improvement in the control of the U.S. The strength of th

a wonderful improvement in ondition that I was both surland delighted. So I stuck to a few bottles built me up ten is and made me feel as if I ever had a sick day. My health een fine ever since."

The Interestional Proprie-

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—John D. Rockefeller has the largest fassesment on personal estate in New York, as shown by tax books opened today. He must pay on \$3,000,000 personally. Among those assessed for \$1,900,000 are J. Pierpont Morgan, Darpolay Caruso, widow of the 2amous tenor, Emily E. Hepburn, James H. Hill, Margaret S. Hill and James N. Hill.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS HOW A BAD DREAM GAINED AN AUTO By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



it showed Light Fingers was happy, whiszing along the Milky Way so smoothly 'n' all.

Nancy and Nick were hiding behind the Dreamland Tree, jugt as Eena Meena, the Magician, had told them to de them

Nick had the toad-skin bag Eena

Along the Milky Way came Light Meens had given him and in it was ingers in the Fairy Queen's auto- a smoky dram about a railroad

Tree.

Tum dum, te tum dum, te tum dum!

But he never could be quite as happy as me.

Oh, tum dum, te tum dum, te tum dum!

So I called up to him, 'Little birdie.'

If you'll come right along I will give you a ride.'

Thank you, sir, wings were made before wheels, he roplied.

Tum dum, te tum dum.'

It wasn't a wonderful song, but it showed Light Fingers was happy and before was going to run smash bang right into it. With a loud yell he jumped out, and what it showed Light Fingers was happy and selected to some the dream toward Light Fingers thought he saw a great freight train in front of him. He thought the Pairy Queen's automobile was going to run smash bang right into it. With a loud yell he jumped out, and what de you think! He jumped so far he rolled off the Milky Way and came crashing to

(To be continued.) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.) "NATURAL BEAUTY COUNTS MOST," SAYS NATION'S PRETTIEST GIRL

prize, brings into prominence a new type of beauty—the natural beauty—a type so rare that it attracted immediate at-Her glorious auburn locks

are the color nature intended them to be. The flush in her cheeks comes from exercise and health, not artifice. For this yery reason she triumphed over 586 other pro-fessional and amateur beau-ties, representing all parts of

the country.

She will give her ideas on beauty to readers of The Times in three articles. The first is printed today.

MARIAN HALE.

chool of facial art, and make up fter a common pattern, doesn't it sem reasonable to assume that hey lose their individuality and

This is my objection to makeup, that it destroys individuality and that beauty lies in individuality.

None of us would attempt to paint a picture without a knowledge of color values, harmeny, shadings and the technique of have hadings and the technique of han

shadings and the technique of handling the brush.

But any girl who can buy a pot of rouge and some eyebrow stain starts out to redecorate her face, trusting to luok that she'll get the right effect. And you cannot trust much in luck.

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and runner-up, and the consolation and runner-up, are offered in the Wemen's Golf Tournament which beging Thursday morning at 5:30 at the Golf ciub. It is expected that the matches will be finished this week, and the prise awards made Thursday morning at the regular meeting of the association.

DUNWINGTON-ADAMS MARRIAGE THURSDAY

Kenneth Adams and Miss Lole Negneth Adams and Miss Lose Dunnington were married Thursday afternoon of last week at the court house, Judge Gwinn saying the ceremony. They were inter enter-tained at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dün-nington, 1913 Buchanan, with a re-ception attended by about fifty ception attended by about fifty

worth and Denver railroad, and Mise Bunnington was a student in the local schools. They will make their home at 802 Fifth street.

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DELPHIANS MEET THURSDAY THIS

The Beta Delphians will maet Thursday instead of Wadnesday this week, on account of the fair. The meeting will be with Mrs. T. C. Thornberry, 2010 Elfsabeth street.

Word from Mrs. Gue Kuchn of 2308 Eighth street, who has been in the Southern Baptist sanitarium in El Paso for some time, is that she is doing very picely.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1922.

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the benea, Preverbe 17:22.

Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation its powers of endurance.—Thomas Cartyle.

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

HOW TO FLY.

The Germans seem to have started something with their air-gliding contests, in which one filer re sained in the air three hours in an airplane without He never gave a reason to the youngster at his side

A gliding crase now is sweeping England, proressive London papers offering big prizes. And it's a safe bet that the gliding crase will in rade America and furnish thrills for the eautious who prefer to stay on the ground and "let George

it" in the air. A glider is a machine that travels on "air waves out the same as a sailboat travels on water. It a rudder for steering, also "control surfaces" which the pilot tilts to make the craft rise or de end and to balance the glider if it gets lopsided

First you have to master "aerial balance," same you learn to balance on a bicycle. All depends the pilot's skill. He has to learn to use his artidal wings as a young bird learns to fly.

You sit in the car, preferably on a hillside. Helpes grasp a long rope, attached to the glider, and run with it until the wind catches under the wings and you "take off" like a kite.

Then you fall. A motoriess glider, of the type used by Herr

16 feet for each foot it descends after taking off from a hillside, provided there are no up-gusts of wind to help move the craft upward and forward. The Germans started their gliding by long and tient watching of hawks, gulls and swallows in

Bight. Air experts and mathematicians thus figured out the curves and tricks used by souring birds. Chief obstacle to gliding by man is that the pilot s apt at any second to strike a new air current or hele. German observers discovered that birds "instinctively scent" new air currents with their heads.

Se the Germans are trying to develop a similar "air egse." They are helped by a secret chemical skincoating which makes their faces sensitive to the As you probably suspect, the German general taff began quietly to investigate gliding as far back as 1915. This was learned recently by French spies.

The peace treaty forbids Germany making high-pow er airplanes. So she turns to planes without motors TARRANT GRAND JURY RETURNS INDICT-

MENTS FOR LYNCHING.

Justice may be slow but it sometimes move

A Tarrant county grand jury has returned in your memory.

dictments against six men for alleged participation in the lynching of a negro in Fort Worth on December 7, 1921.

acking plant. When attacked by strikers or their sympathizers he fired upon his assailants. One of the men shot died from his wounds. The negro was beaten nearly to death and was taken to the city and county hospital. He was recovering from his injuries when a mob of unmasked men forced their way into the hospital, dragged the negro from his bed and took him out and hanged him and fired his body full of bullets. Grand jury after grand jury has sat in Tarrant county but only the last one returned any indictments in the case.

It seems rather strange that with all the mahinery of the law at their command it has taken Tarrant county authorities nearly a year to ge ugh evidence on which a grand jury could return sa indictment in this case but now that a grand jury has done what we may assume was its duty the tardiness of justice may be forgotten.

Is it too much to hope that some day a McLen-nan county grand jury may return an indictment in ction with some of the lynchings that have aken place in Wace within the past two years?

One man tells us he has so many girls' picture sey make up a regular rouge gallery.

is golden. Many a small brother gets s cel for keeping his mouth shut,

llosopher believes he might as well s cause things are going wrong anyway:

on Trotzky has written a play. Naturally it of the thud and blunder type,

TODAY'S

By GUORGE MATTERW ADAMS

RESPECTABILITY. There is no more ingiorious place behind hide than the slik hat of the world.

And yet it is rare not to run across somebody ich day who takes pride in housting of his respect

to be honest and happy than to be merely respec For respectability has come to mean, in many

What could be more respectable than to be he

est, sincere, expressive—even in the face of muc In my humble opinion, people spend too much

time on their respectability, and too little time on improving their inste worth, Respectability isn't anything to worry about. It's

natural sequence to wholesome living and thinking. Clothes do not necessarily make you respectable. Nor does fame nor great distinction. For respectability is a soul quality that cannot be tampered with Thank God, the old-time sort of respectability is

dying out-that sort which excused victousness because it "had a lot of money" or was "the leading figure in the town." You are respectable if you do not chest yourse

if you do not clip your ideals and make of your haracter a pieced-up affair, My idea of a respectable man is he who consid ers most the feelings of others, who does not chain

his personality to some decayed custom and who is not afraid to assert his honest beliefs, who respects the opinion of all and honors every sincere effort put forth to make this world better.

I can think of no higher type of respectable huma being than the one who is most unselfish. (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams)

JUST FOLKS

THE NEEDED TRAINING. He never praised his country, never spake one

son who walked beside him of

For devotion to his nation or her heroes who had

And he talked of making money and renown.

And he'd hear his nation's anthem with weary sigh.

He voted-yes, he voted, but he did it with a sneer And belittled men in office with the ship of state to He eslied them

face to tell the little fellow that his was base.

We must teach them love of country, we must tell the little chaps more within our borders than is

If our nation is to prosper and our glory's not to die We must teach the young to love it, and must tell the reason why.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Ex-Senator Cole is 100 years old. He can rember years and years ago when congress worked.

What makes a cat madder than seeing the dog tcher loafing?

Praise often turns a woman's head. Passing an-

other in a new dress has the same effect. We claim might is not right. They might over-

arge us for coal, but it won't be right, Latest on deck is polson port

call it the port of missing men, Owing money is dangerous. It makes you lose

New York street cleaners have a band. Its me ers are said to be good at picking up airs.

The hit and miss system sounds much better on typewriter than it does on a plano

Thinking about the coal shortage will keep us

"Clerk and \$50,000 Gone"—headline. Appeared

War not only threatens in Europe, but an American poet wants women to change husbands every

es finds Russia safer than America but falls what it is safer for.

More suspenders are being worn this fall. Belts

The governor of Mississippi was sued for breach se. No, not by the voters.

a to pay for the Turk vs. Greek war? Note to the janitor; "You may fire when ready

More than 300 women's clubs agree long skirts are dangerous. Dangerous for women, safe for men.

The returned nickel cigar reports it has seen othing of the absent nickel bread.

"Our girls don't know how to love," writes American singer. But they are practicing.

Texas Viewpoints

Was's Legacy of Riste.

Denison Hersidi In the "Religion and Secial Service department" of the Literary Digest appears 2 denunciation of the wars legacy of hate by the editor of the Western Christian Advocate that sounds a warning note of impending disaster to national life if the evil is not checked and the cause removed. The driticle quotad by the Literary Digest is of much interest in view of the stand taken by numerous ministers of the Methodist denomination, as well as others, in allying themselves with agencies whose commitments are dedicated to increasing rather than diminishing thet spirit of intolerance that is aseking to embrace the world in its devastating sweep. The article as it appeared in the Literary Digest follows: "The hatred and prejudice spawned by war to have see sapped our moral vitality as apparently to destroy the spirit of good-will which it was so forwardly hoped would follow the advent of peace. After the great conflict was overand the solders were returning home, says the Western Christian home, says the baseling of a repro-

onfeases its alarm at the situation, he blasting plagues of a repro-ate mind were released among us, and the aftermath of war is as much to be regretted as the days of carnage themselves. Even good men, we are told, are victims of the of the age, and instead of for which the world had oped, we have prejudice, religious need, we have prejudice, religious intelerance, group arrayed against group, and a spirit of Americanism which is the very antithesis of that which animated the founders of the nation. Hardly had the war ended, we are told, than the evil of race prejudice became to very its prejudice began to rear its head, driving a cleavage through the so-cial and even the political life of the nation. Anti-semitism demanded a hearing, and exclaims the Advocate, it drove home with a prejudice against the Jew that was frightful, violent, without reason and with a blindness that defled the spirit of Jeaus Christ and suspended the application of all his teaching. It came with a narrowness; it blundered forward with a blindness; it acted with the violence of ignorance and sought to encourage the spirit that rules in the depths where despair and darkness dwell. Hatred and suspicion of the Jew have been a bugaboo of the twilight after all wars for almost 2,000 years. It came upon us during the last three years as a thief in the night. It sought to work a cleavage from the dice against the Jew that was the broad yard."

ought to work a cleavage from the tion to the lowest and most humble unit of the community circle. But when Christians hate, the imps of hell rejoice and rise to claim a place in the little world drama of tragedy and comedy upon which all the company of the damned are witnesses. With this hatred of the ew has come a dislike and distrus of the negro. Violence has broken out against him in different parts of the country that has staggered the conscience of the best citizen-

the conscience of the best citizen-ship. Indeed, mob aggression has nullfied the constitution and dese-crated the most sacred principles of our liberties. We have had to hide our faces in shame at the ruthless manner in which the negro has been dealt with during the past four years. That ugly, diabelic thing. race prejudice, would scourge the Spirit of Jeaus Christ, and when sroused would spit in his face if he should presume to protest against its actions. It would again press wn upon his brow the crown of thorns. It would again crucify Him midst fire and flame on a human wickedness when it is commanded by race prejudice It cries out, 'Ameirca for the white man—for the native sons.' It calls for 100 per cent Americanism; it wants to close the

ware of it. A physician gates of the country against immiit is patriotic; it is narrow and blundering. If it had its way it this repressed idea and show the sufferer its influence, restoring would undermine all our national liberties. It would restrict free press, free discussion, free speech. will rise to call its regime to an titude and appear very melodra-end? In the face of these statein a most unusual manner.

ments, do not forget that hatred right delirium and prejudice have also shown their and activity against the Catholic church. There has character as to stir into action age- to a cure. long ill feeling and of such ugliness as to blot out the face of God in the life of any man who makes place for it. The deadly opinte for the Christian conscience is hatred. One should fear it as fire and deadly explosives." Adding fuel to the fires of hatred and encouraging race animosity is a fraternal organization which "appeals to those fundamental human prejudices that can never be released or encour-aged without great loss to the Christian spirit, It announces that it is against the Roman Catholic church, against the Jews, against

sthe word on to the wise bay who says "prices may drop but the never go back to where they were. To verify this and other low prices of 1640, read the reports written by Lord Chief Justice Hales after his researches.

LIVING. In England in 1640, when when sold for \$1.14 a bushel, low grade stockings cost 28 cents a pair and a low scale cost of living for an average family of six was \$2.50 a

They got along with \$2.50 because they lived simply, bought few things, never had luxuries. Today the standard of living is higher because "there's more goods to be di-vided." Big production, not prices, is what makes real prosperity. An English law, passed in 1642. servant to any artificer shall use or wear in their clothing any cloth

COLD.

wear in their clothing any cloth above two shillings (about 49 cents)

Eskimos are the happiest people in the world, says Jot Small, mate of the Bowdoin, MacMillan aretic exploration vessel. This may com-fort father when he sadly contemplates his empty coal bin.
"Matey" Small says the Eskimos are happlest because they are abso-lutely honest. There never was a

WHAT HYSTERICS IS

By DR. R. H. BISHOP mere tantrums, or "cutting-up. Moveyer, should not be with genuine hysterics. may be punished properly for a fit of temper, but no opunished in any way Crude measures, such as a dash of

Hysteria generally is brought on by amotional excitement or over-work, especially nervous or mental work. Some idea controls the body for the time being. In a great many cases, the controling idea is one that was implanted on the sub fright or other unpleasant emotional experience. The experience bring up this suppressed idea and tally give it temporary control over the mind, though the patient is una-

Sometimes hysterics simulates the epileptic fit, though the hysterical woman will not bite her tongue of fall so as to hurt herself. likely she will fall in a graceful at-

A person suffering from hysterica should not receive sympathy from That only aggravate friends. been sent forth for public consump- Eetter to show no concern at all tion propaganda against this his-Rest works wonders in most cases toric communion of such violent in others, the hygienic life will lead

The number 45 has som others, it may be divided into first, subtract two from the second, multiply the third by two, the result, in each case, will be equal. What are they? The solution will appear in The solution will tomorrow's paper. the negro, against the alien, and stands out and out for Simon-pure Americanism." Yet, we are told, the organization is thriving and

Sunday's answer's a "catch" commanding unwittingly the sup-port of some of the most level-headed citizens. This appeal to

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by Louis
Joseph Vance

(Continued from Saturday's Issue) Monk turned the keys, but all at nee forgot his purpose and cocked ennui. his ears attentively to rumors of ex-The instinct of the seafaring manrigid from head to foot. One heard hurried feet, outcries, a

sudden jangle of the telegraph. nsieur! monsieur!" Liane plored. "Open that box." The words were on her lips when she was thrown off her feet by a frightful shock which stopped the Sybarite dead in full career. woman cannoned against Monk.

Instinctively snatching at the box. Monk succeeded only in dragging it lorme first, then Monk, then Phinuit, to the edge of the desk before a second shock seemed to make the yacht one arm in a sling; all very smart

Liane Delorme was propelled head-long into a corner, Monk thrown to his knees, Phinuit lifted out of his chair and flung sprawling into the salutations. ficient presence of mind to disarm he was about. Of a sudden the engines consed

and there was no more movement of any sort. how long that dumb suspense lasted. he saw Monk pick himself up and

sion of action to animate him. Lanstaggered under the threat of his jewels. lingered for a moment, then apparrealizing his danger, faded at heart and interested in those With a roughness dictated by the profit?"

desperate extremity, Lanyard strode stumbling into the saloon. Closing the door behind her, he shot its bolts. He went to work swiftly then, in a fever of haste. Stripping off coat and walstcoat.

he took from the pocket of the latter the wallet that held his papers, then ripped open his shirt and unbuckled pockets were ample and fitted with trustworthy fastenings; and all but one, that held a few English sovereigns, were empty. The jewels of Arm.

Madame de Montalais went into them as rapidly as his fingers could move. half explode in the saloon, and saw the olished writing-bed of the captain's sk scored by a bullet. A stream of pullets followed, one after anothe

boring the stout panels as if their consistency had been that of cheese Lanyard stepped out of their path and hugged the partition while he finished stuffing the jewels into the belt and, piscing the thin wallet be-neath it, strapped it tightly round him once more. * *

him once more. Lanyard edged along the partition to the door, calculated the stand of the lunatic in the saloon from the angle at which the bullets were coming through, and emptied the pistol he had taken from Phinuit at the panels as fast as he could pull the release.

panels as fast as he could pull the trigger.

There was no more firing * * * *

He tossed aside the empty weapon, made sure of Popinot's on his hip, approached one of the deadlights, placed a chair, climbred upon it, and with latinite pains managed to wriggie and squirm head and shoulders through the opening.

After that he had to work his way round, inch by inch, until it seemed possible to drop into the sea and escape hitting the sorew. possible to drop into the sea and escape hitting the sorew.

Then minutes later the fingers of one hand—he was swimming on his side—at the bottom of his stroke touched pebbles.

He lowered his feet and waded through extensive shallows to a wide and sandy beach.

CHAPTED XXII

CHAPTER XXII The windows in his suite at Walpole commanded a southward vista of Fifth avenue, whose enchant ment was so potent that Lanyard,

arriving, he had cabled Eve de Mon--"returning - France by La Savoie in five days, having arranged safe transportation your property-pleato receive same or your commands

Three days before, immediately on

And to this, silence only! When the telephone did ring-toward noon of that third day, he fairly stumbled over himself in his laste to reach the instrument.
"Yes • • Yes, at once." His callers filed into the room

with cheerfulness of mien, Liane Deing figures of contentment in pros-"It is a pleasure indeed." Lanvard

"Be that as it may," said Phinuit "here is the happy family reunited and ready to talk business." "And no hard feelings,

Phinuit?" 'We don't want to pull any rough stuff on you, Lanyard." "Rough stuff, monsieur? You mean physical force? "Not exactly. I've got a couple of

friends of mine from headquarters valting downstairs this very minute. ready and willing to cop out the ready and willing to cop out the library, that night. You are unwise honor of putting the Lone Welf unto keep such papers, Liane. Goodder arrest for stealing the Montalais "But is it possible." Lanyard protested, "you still believe I am a thief

jewels only to turn them to my own He stared unbelievingly at the over to Liane Delorme, fairly jerked frosty eyes of Monk beneath their fatuously stubborn brows, at the hard, unyielding eyes of Phinuit. "My God!" Lanyard pronounced

in comic dispair-"it passes understading' "Now I, in my turn, honor to inform you that I have had relays of detectives waiting in this hotel day and night, with instructions to guard the doors as soon as you were shown up to my rooms." "He's lying," Monk insisted, putting a restraining hand on Phinuit's

Lanyard crossed rapidly to the back a pace with a cry of amaze-Lanyard "Madame!" "Madame de Montalais!"



She entered with a gladness

She entered with a gladness in her face that was carried out by the impulsive gesture with which she gave him her hands.

"My dear friend!" she cried happily—"I am so glad! And to think we have been guests of the same hotel for three livelong days and never knew it. I arryled by La Touraine Saturday, but your mes. never knew it. I arryled by La Touraine Saturday, but your message, telegraphed back from Combes Redonde, reached me not five minutes ago. I telephoned the desk they told me the number of veue

om and-here I am!" "But I cannot believe my sen With unanimous consent Jule Phinuit and Monk uprose and made for the door, only to find it blocked by a substantial form. "Steady, gents!" he counseled cool

ly. "Orders are to let everybedy in and nobody out." For a moment they hung in doubt and consternation consulting one another with dismayed stares.

Grasping the eituation, Eve de Montalais turned to the quartet eyes that glimmered in a face otherwise

"But how surprising!" clared. "Madame la Comtesse de Lorgnes—Monsieur Monk—Mr. Phil-nuit—how delightful to see you all again!" The civility met with inadequate

"Nothing could be more oppo tune," Lanyard declared; "for it is to this lady, Madame de Montalale, and to these gentlemen that you eve "But how can I thank them?"
"Well," said Lanyard, "if you ask
me. I believe they would be most

grateful to be permitted to leave and keep their numerous and pressing appointments elsewhere. "I am entirely of your mind, mon Lanyard nodded to the man in the

doorway-'All right, Mr. Murray'-and he stood indifferently aside. In silence the three men moved to the door and out. a brazen swagger, Jules without emotion visible, Monk with adroop and flapping. But Lanyard

Liane Delorms would have followed.
"A moment, Liane, if you will She paused, regarding him with a somber and inscrutable face while he produced from his coar pocket a fat envelope without endorsem

"This is yours." The woman murmured blankly He said in a guarded voice: "Pa pers I found in the mafe in your

Lifting the flap, the woman half withdrew the 'enclosure, recognized it at a glance, and crushed it in a convulsive grasp. For an instant she seemed about to speak, then bowed her head in dumb acknowledgement, and left the room.

Lanyard nodded to Mr. Murray, who amiably closed the door, keeping himself on the outside of it. Eve de Montalais was eyeing him with an indulgent and amused with an indulgent and

glance. "That woman loves" you, monsleur," she stated quietly. He succeeded admirably in looking as if the thought was strange

"One is sure madame must be mistaken. "Ah, but I am not!" said Eve de Montalais. "Who should know bet-ter the signs that tell of woman's love for you, my dear?"
THE END

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK This aftirnoon I was coming ome with ma and we started to go

past Wites drug store, ma saying, O, that reminds me, there's seme things I needs And we went in, ma saying, Good aftirnoon Mr. Wite, I wunt a jar of Blue Ribbin bewty cream and some of that tooth powder with the orindge flavor and let me see, there was something elts that I wanted and now I can't jest think wat is

And she started to think all her mite and Mr. Wite started to men-tion different things it mite of bia but wasent, sutch as ink and iodine and shoe blackening, and I sed, G, ma, I bet I know wat.

ma, I bet I know wat.

Wat? ma sed.

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Maybe it was some of these creem mints, ma, I sed, and ma sed, Maybe it wasent. Meening certeny it wasent, and I sed, Well how about

these gum drops, ma, maybe them.
O deer, now Ive sot all that candy
on my mind and I can't think at all,
ma sed, and I sed, Well why den't
you buy about 10 cents werth and
set it off your mind and then maybe you can think what it reely was
ma.

ma. Come on home, and if I think

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ELIGIBLE PLAYERS FOR WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Eligible players for the world's series beginning here Wednesday were announced to-New York Nationals:

chers-Nehf, J. Barnes, McQuil-Scott, V. Barnes, Jonnard, Ryan,

Manager—John J. McGraw.
Coaches — Hughey Jennings
usey Delan.
New York Americans. Pitchers—Bush, Mays, Shawkey, loyt, Jones, O'Doul and Murray. Catchers—Schang, Hoffman and

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News Summary

admission to the United States.

MOUNT CLEMENS, MICH.—An airplane with wheels tucked inside the body was landed without mishap, said by pilots to have been the first successful experiment of this kind.

"I have been hounded for months by my creditors and have been paying most of my salary out to them," the letter said. "Mother and I have been nearly crazy for weeks.

"Besides this, an ex-producer of mine is suing me for a large amount that he has no right to do, as he is the one who two years ago sent me set to have clearly credited."

LONG BEACH, CAL.—Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, who commanded the battleship Oregon on its voyage from San Francisco to Key West and took part in the battle of Santiago, died at the age of 79.

CHICAGO.—Settlement of the sea-men's strike on the Great Lakes will be sought through the United States department of labor, the Lake Carriers' association an-

WASHINGTON. — Taxable Income of corporations fell off \$1,500,000,000 during 1220, according to internal revenue statistics.

DECLARE INNOCENCE AND

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2.-Declaring

Bankruptcy for Former Wife of Film Comedian



LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—Mildred Harris, motion picture actress, now on a vaudeville tour, says she received only \$8,500 from her former husband, Charles Chaplin, after the dayers had been paid, and she is about to go into bankruptcy, according to a letter received from her which the Los Angeles Times printed today.

Miss Harris' financial condition was brought about by two long ill-

NEW YORK.— Isadora Duncan, nesses and by being out of work for many months, the letter said.

"I have been hounded for months admission to the United States."

"I have been hounded for months by my creditors and have been paying most of my salary out to them."

NEWARK, N. J.—Officials of a tures and tures a NEWARK, N. J.—Officials of a cast to buy clothes for three pictures and then canceled my contract on account of my divorce. Mr. Chap-

DUBLIN.—Patrick Cosgrave, uncle of William Cosgrave, president of the dail circann, was killed by raiders.

MOSCOW.—Plans providing for compulsory military service in the red army and navy for males reaching the age of 21 were announced.

"I believe I told you of losing out house and furniture through my illness last year. Mother and I had put everything we had into it. We lived nearly a year on the money Charley gave me which was about \$6,500 after the lawyers were paid. "So my only way out is bank-ruley." I have fought it for over a year, but there is nothing I can do.

MELBOURNE.—The labor council of action threatened a general strike to prevent manufacture of munitions and transport of troops in case war is declared in the near cast.

DENISON, Oct. 2.—The main line of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad will be sold at public auction October 4 at Colbert, Okla., six miles north of Denison, according to announcement carried in a Denisation of the Missouri son paper signed by Byron F. Bab-bitt of St. Louis, who will enoduct the sale. The sale had been post-poned from September 21. Branch ASK IMMEDIATE TRIAL lines will be sold the following day at Denison, it has previously been announced.

that they are not guilty of lynching Fred Rouse, negro strikebreaker employed by a local packing plant, and asking for an immediate trial, six northside men surrendered to Sherican Sh

BUGHOUSE FABLES



THE NUT BROTHERS

THIS LITTLE DOG OF MINE SIMPLY RUINS MY CLOTHES



(Ches. & Wal.)

DAILY PAGE OF COMIC FEATURES

TOOTS AND CASPER

RATS WITH HIM! HE'D JEST HE TENNES! LEMME THINK! I'VE GOT THE BED-ROOM, FINISHED, ALSO THE HITCHEN, LIVING ROOM AND YEVERYTHING, BUT SOMETHING THERES THAT MYSTERIOUS GUY BOWN TO A PITY TOWN BUILD MY OWN .
HOUSE WITHOUT DOME !
DNOOP HANGING AROUND! TELLS ME

Now It's Up to Casper to Raise the Roof







DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Tom Plays It Safe

BY ALLMAN









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

His Suggestion Didn't Work Out So Good

BY BLOSSER









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A Sticker for Sam

BY SWAN

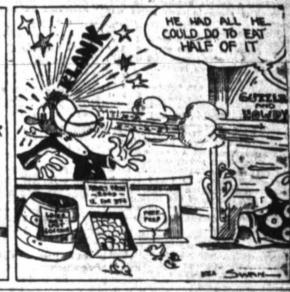


BASIL BENSON CIGARS

FRUIT-PIPE CLEANERS & CANDA







THE OLD HOME TOWN

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

LISTEN TO THIS HOT SEND-OFF THAT CRITIC GAVE US ON LAST NIGHTS SHOW =

CLOSING THE BILL WERE DUGAN & DIXON, SONG AND DANCE COMEDIANS FOLLOWED BY AN EXCELLENT ACT OF TRAINED SEALS . THE SEALS WERE REMARKABLE

THAT CRITIC IS A HOP-HEAD! HE JUST WOKE UP FOR TH' SEAL ACT = AN' THOSE SEALS WERE FRANTIC THINKING THEY WERE GONNA BE DONE OUT OF A FISH EVERY TIME HE

OPENED HIS

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Several Upsets Occur In Majors as Result Of Concluding Games

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The pennant winning New York Giants and Yankess marshaled their boards of stratagy today for the opening Wednesday at the Pole Grounds of their second straight contest for the world's series championship. The series this year will be for the best four out of seven, instead of five out of nine, as a year ago.

Saturday's victory for the Yankess over the Red Sox, clinching the pennant, proved to be the margin by which the Hugmen held the top when the season closed yesterday. They dropped the final contest when Washington hammered Sam Jones to the tune of 8 to 1 and the St. Louis Browns, runners-up, concluded the season with its third straight, triumph over Chicago, 2 straight, triumph over Chicago, 2 straight, triumph over Chicago, 2 has won 2 and Mobile 1. Jack

straight triumph over Chicago, 2 to 1.

With the National league pennant decided in favor of the Giants the first of last week, chief interest in the National league's concluding drive was the battle for second place. Cincinnatt, under the leadership of Pat Moran, ousted Pittsburgh from the runner-up position on the final day by twice trimming the Pirates, 5-4 and 5-1. The double setback left the Pirates in a tie for third place with the St. Louis Cardinals, who wound up their seamon by defeating Chicago, 7-1.

Cleveland alse upset the standing in the American league on the final day, crowding Chicago out of fourth place by defeating Detroit, 5 to 5, while the White Sox less to the Hrowns. The Tigere held third place by but a single game.

The Giant regulars, playing behind a recruit twirler, Johnson, were blanked in the first game of a double header by Tim McNamara.

contest with Nehr. McQuillan and floot on the mound.

The scores of both engagements were 3 to 6. McNamara's victory was his second chutout in a week, Brooklyn falling victim to his curves a few days ago.

Behan of the Phillies blanked the Dodgers. 5 to 6, in the remaining contest of the season's finals.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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HICAGO, Oct. I.—St. Louis tied sburgh for third place in the lonal league pennant race today sefeating Chicago 7 to 1, in the game of the season, while Cinitiation of a double header and finite second place. Rogers Hornstif the Cardinale finished the movit as average of 461, the T

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Russell, p.

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Reds S-S. Printer 4-1.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—Cincinnati on both games of a double header rom Pittsburgh today and took seend place in the championship race. he scores were 5 to 4 and 5 to 1. ue to the cracking of the infield the last inning of the first game, is Reds were enabled to snatch corp out of defeat after two mens to been retired.

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Browns 2, White Sex 1.
LOUIS, MO., Oct. 1.—The St.
Browns wound up their most
saful season in more than 20
with a 2 to 1 victory over the
go White Sox this afternoon.

TULSA, Oct. 1.—Lefty Fuhr was in fine form today and the Mobile Dixie series champions defeated the Tulsa Western league champions it of 2. It was a fast game on a muddy field. Of the 3 games of the class A championship series Tulsa has won 2 and Mobile 1. Jack Lelivelt, Tulsa skipper, sent McLaughlin to the rubber to oppose Fuhr but he proved to be very little opposition. Russell, Haugiand and Black were all given a trial on the mound but they all looked alike to the Southerners.

The Southern Association champions mixed hits and errors in the first inning for four runs before McLaughlin had a chance to settle down. In the fifth inning Cueto drew a base on balls and Manager Bert Nichoff lost the ball in a ravine beyond the left field wait and then Russell was sent to the rubber. The southpaw lasted slightly more than one inning. Haugiand was sent in and worked an inning and then gave way to a pinch hitter. Black finished the game for Tulsa.

In the sixth inning Mobile rattled the boards for three more runs and called it a day.

Tulsa started and finished scoring in the seventh. Bauman singled and went to second on Cueto's wide

Tulsa started and finished scorling in the seventh. Bauman singled and went to second on Cueto's wide throw. McGinnis grounded out. Crosby singled and Bauman went to third to score a moment later on Fuhr's wild pitch. Stuart was sent in to pinch hit for Haugiand and knocked the ball out of the lot.

The stage is shifted for Monday's game. Both teams left tonight for Dallas, Texas, where the fourth game of the series will be played. The teams go to Mobile Tuesday where they open Wednesday.

Totals process 41 9 15 27 13 TULSA-

Glants 0-3. Braves 5-6.

7 TORK, Oct 1.—The Glants their easson here today by g a double header with Bosigs and Glants with Bosigs and the Cardinal star with 32. Tillie Walker, chief of Connie Mack's sluggers, was three behind the Cardinal star with 32. Tillie Walker, which is a suggers, was three behind the Cardinal star with 32. Tillie Walker, which is a suggers, was three behind the Cardinal star with 32. Tillie Walker, which is a suggers, was three behind the Cardinal star with 32. Tillie Walker, which is a suggers, was three behind the Cardinal star with 32. Tillie Walker, which we was three behind the Cardinal star with 32. Tillie Walker, which we was three behind the Cardinal star with 32. Tillie Walker, which we was three behind the Cardinal star with 32. Tillie Walker, which with a suggers, was three behind the Cardinal star with 32. Tillie Walker, which with a suggers was three b

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EROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Philaliphia broke even with Brooklyn
The series of two which closed
e season for them by winning toy 6 to 0.

Score by innings—

R. H. E.

Glazher, Adams, Telwestern league champions, and Mobile, the Southern association pennant winners, stopped over in Dallas today to play the fourth game of
the post-season series for Class A
championship of the south and west.
The game was arranged here to
break the long jump between Tulsa
and Mobile. Mobile won the third
game yesterday at Tulsa by a serie
of 19 to 2; Tulsa, won the first (we
games, making the count stand two
to one for the Western leaguers.
The teams will leave Dallas tonight.
The fifth game will be played at
Mobile-Wednesday. Today's contest
was fo start at 2 p. m. Skies were
partly cloudy early foday but the
forecast was for generally fair
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NEW CONFERENCE FORMED a large family in Scranton, Pa. As

BY BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

WACO, TEXAS. Oct. 2.—The organisation of the new Texas acaemy athletic league was completed the represented when delegates for the following schools signed up to be following schools signed up to be signed the way through the way th

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Oct. 2.—
G. W. Harris of Mobeetie, Texas,
Donley county's new county agent,
has arrived and is making plans to
meet the boys' club next week and
continue work started by Roy W.
Hendrix, who left for Tennessee
some months ago to make his home.
Mr. Harris is a graduate of Texas
A. & M. college.

And, oh man? How he likes it! He sat there at breakfast and fairly beamed his way through the meal as she toted in the baked apples with thick cream, the coffee, and the rest of the ammunition a husky ball player needs to start the day. Not content with looking after all the domestic duties—no maid for the capable Mrs. Jennings—she drives him to the Polo Grounds every morning when the club is in town. She goes to all the games. And when, manlike, Hughie wants to talk shop she is perfectly able to discuss plays and players as far back as he cares to go. She—But this was supposed to have been a story about Hughie Jennings, not Mrs. Hughie!

Happiness Galore.

However, a truthful and accurate reporter couldn't help but overlook him entirely when telling about his home life. All he does in New Rochelle is to soak up the happiness and comforts that she provides in abundance.

Though Jennings is a lawyer, a Cornell graduate, he devotes little time to the law, as his managerial

1922 HOME RUN KING



ST. LOUIS. MO., Oct. 2.—"Pep" leading the American league.
Horneby, star second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, with 42 home runs to his credit this season. American league with 37 while southwest in football annals.

American league with 37 while southwest in football annals.

Ruth, who started playing this sea-"king."

Browns ran Hornsby a close race throughout the season for the cir-

son at a late date owing to a sus pension, ranked fourth among th major league sluggers, having 35. Hornsby's 1922 home run record fell 17 short of equalling the record breaking total of 59 four base hits

ated Press. YORK, Oct. 3.—Rogers Hornsby, besides batting himself nto baseball's hall of fame as the first National leaguer to finish with a mark over .400 in 23 years, has succeeded Babe Ruth as home run

By DUDLEY SIDDALL NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Hugh Jennings, assistant manager of the New York Glants, cuts lots of ice on the ball field. At home, he doesn't even

Occasionally his wife can get him

occasionary his wire can get him into the yard to do his stuff on the weeds. But mostly her exceedingly spoiled husband contents himself with exercising the family easy chairs during his hours away from

the Polo Grounds.

For the summer, Mr. and Mrs.
Jennings have rented a furnished
house in New Rochelie—"forty-five
minutes from broadway." It might

as well be 45,000,000 miles from Broadway for all they care. The important thing to them is that the

air is pure, that golf links and bathing beaches are near, and that New Rochelle is within easy motoring distance of the Pola Grounds.

Wife is His Robby.

Van Oyen, the mascot photographer was bent on setting a photo

Van Oyen, the mascot photographer, was bent on getting a photo of Jennings engaged at his favorite hobby. For once the resourceful Hughie was stopped. He couldn't think of a single, solitary hobby outside of baseball.

Jennings has a hobby nevertheless. Anybody but a photographer could see it, too. His hobby is—

Mrs. Jennings.

Mrs. Jennings was brought up is

Mrs. Jennings. And he's hers!

cut the grass!

eagues and was second with 39, batted out by-Ruth in 1921.

The Philadelphia club, occupying seventh place in both leagues, led each circuit in home run clouting. The Athletics, with Walker and Bing Miller leading the assault, amassed 117, while the Phillies, aided by Cy Williams, Cliff Lee, Parkinson and Henline, reaped a harvest of 118. St. Louis clubs were second and New York outfits third in each circuit. Neither team leader won and 60 lost for the in each circuit. Neither team leader touched the mark of 134, established last year by the Yankees.

The grand total of 1,054 homers 42 circuit clouts, 17 behind Ruth's for both leagues last season.

Ken Williams of the St.

CHATTANOOGA IN 1923

PRETTY SOFT FOR HUGHIE WHEN HE'S HOME LOAFING

cupied third place with 27 and the former monarch, Ruth, Registered 35 four base blows.

Ruth, after a late start, was unable to gain on Hornsby from the time he rejoined the Yankees on May 20. The Cardimal clouter had six runs when the babe was restart to good standing and finished country agent of the Southern association next year.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 2.— HENRIETTA 20 TO O GRAHAM, Oct. 2.—In the second to good standing and finished cleveland Indians to become manager of the Chattanooga team of the scann Graham defeated Henrietta Saturday at Graham 20 to 0. Graham stands 40 to against her opponents.

AGGIES NOT WORRIED Sport Shots

sponsible For Loss Of First Game,

DALLAS; Oct. 2.—The unexpected setback received by the Texas Aggies Friday in their defeat by Howard Payne, 13 to 7, is not regarded by north Texas alumni of the college as any especial reflection on the ultimate caliber of the Farmer lineup. The Aggies, with a new makeup and apparently not yet thoroughly drilled in the plays the team will use this season, went down fighting hard and lost on the hreaks, that make football, to a team that has been rated highly as an aggressive fighting machine ever since Arnold Kirkpatrick took over the job of coaching it.

The fact that the Brownwooders are subjected to a with the semi-free Title.

Manager D. M. Wofford's Wirhitz Falls All-Stars believe they have not been forced to extend themselves. Burk threw a brief is not them Saturday when they scored and went into a one-point lead. The Burk touchdown scame so easily the touchdown scame so easily the semi-free that Coach Jones again they saw little other than straight formations and plays.

Claim Semi-free Title.

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eradicated before the schedule gets well under way.

Ten Days Until Next Game.

Bible's men have ten days now in front of them before their next game. This is the opening big gun of the schedule, the battle with the University of Tulsa eleven scheduled at Fair Park stadium on Tuesday, October 10, Dallas day at the State fair. Advices from College Station indicate that the Aggies have settled down to intensive uled at Fair Park stadium on Tuesday, October 10, Dallas day at the State fair. Advices from College Station indicate that the Aggies have settled down to intensive preparation for this contest, which marks' the first meeting between two teams already celebrated in the southwest in football annals.

tory over the Arkansas Aggies at Russellville, and the Black and Gold, with one more week end game to play before the battle here on the 10th, can be relied upon to give the Aggies a real task. One defeat was encountered last year by the Aggies, and after it had been saited away as a lesson, the team proceeded to start out to work team proceeded to start out to work with the Texhomas this year.

Williams holds the unusual distinction of hitting three homers in a single game.

Hornsby and Walker each hit two circuit blows in a single game. Ruth has performed the feat four times.

The Philadelphia slub controls.

BALTIMORE FOR TITLE

Minneapolis, Kansas City and In-dianapolis came next in line in the dianapolis came next in line in the order named. Louisville, winner of the 1921 pennant was sixth in the St. Paul vs. Baltimore. league this year. The champions

By PAUL W. LARKIN

The high school gridders have already rolled up a total of 85 points in two games without resorting to any trick or fancy plays. Just what the Wichitans will be able to do under fire is not known. Thus far they have not been forced.

an aggressive fighting machine ever since Arnold Kirkpatrick took over the job of coaching it.

The fact that the Brownwooders were able to score but two first downs on the Aggies lends more comfort to Aggie supporters than even a victory might have done, as it evidences the fact that the defensive character of the eleven is already pretty well along. Secondary defense errors permitted the costly defeat, and these can be cradicated before the schedule gets well under way.

Ten Days Until Next Game.

Bible's men have ten days now in front of them before their next the column of them before their next the conting big gun. the two clubs never have been able

> tions of playing with other organizations. Several experienced men who failed to get into uniform last year and others who have come to Wichita Falls this year are eager to play and there will be plenty of bang-up material for all. Among the more important shifts of players will be that of Don Faichney, K. of C. center. Faichney has announced his intention of playing

decide in the affirmative, it is one team which will have to be rebuilt from the ground up. The Viner brothers intend to leave for Kansas City this week. Ralph Harper is at Bob Tarleton. Tate and Burnett have left the city, while Earl Har-CHICAGO. Oct. 2.—The American association ended yesterday with St. Paul winner of the championship by virtue of a record of 107 games won and 60 lost for the season. Winneapolia, Kansas City and In.

Minneapolia, Kansas City and In.

left tonight for Baltimore where left tonight for Baltimore where the winner of the international pennant will be faced in a series starting Weenesday for the champaionship of the two leagues. Fort, Worth series, They dropped the first two games in both series and then won eut. Wichita Falis and then won eut with the lit seems to have been with the times while two of his stars were worked under difficulties, the Yanworked under diff

Pinally Made It.

Rogers Hornsby's stunt Sunday recalls the feat accomplished by Nap Lajole in the final game of the needed four hits to beat Cobb out for the American league championship and he made them. Have you seen the electric train at the "FIRST PICK" Booth. Some one will get it—adv. ship and he made them. Hornsby needed three Sunday to finish needed three Sunday to finish above the .400 mark, the average at the "FIRST PICK" Booth. Some which he missed by three points in one will get it.—adv.

JOE IS TEMPERAMENTAL, BUT HE KNOWS EXACTLY HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL C. L. BA

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Frank Baker can hit 'em, but Baker's weak underpenning slowed up his fielding and made him unfit for regular duty. Mike McNally did a good job in the field, but left something to be desired as to hit-

Yes, third base was the weak spot in the machine. The coming of Joe placed in the lineup of a club with Dugan supplied the much needed a fine change to win the American Dug Up by Mack.

Dugan was dug up by Connie Mack at Holy Cross. The tall leader of the Athletics developed him. Joe showed great natural ability from the start, but was inclined to be temperamental. When things didn't year, until he joined the Yankees, suit him, Joe often would grab a his average was about 50 points be-rattler for that dear old home town low last season's mark. The day rattler for that dear old home town low last season's mark. The day which, in his case, happens to be he was dropped into the Yankee New Haven, Conn. During the winter Mack gave up and to hit consistently.

trying to cure Joe's temperament and sold him to the Boston Red Sox.

A Real Manager, times while two of his stars were out for 30 days at the beginning of the season. But you can't criticize success and the Yanks blazed the

By BILLY EVANS to inspire Joe, as playing with a If the New York Yankees win the Tailender offered no alluring inducements. For a time the trade to Eoston seemed to be a big improve-The trade that brought Dugan ment over the drab surroundings in from the Boston Red Sox to New Philadelphia. Then, just to disfrom the Boston Red Sox to New Philadelphia. Then, just to dis-York patched up the one weak spot courage Joe further, Boston insisted on holding down last place instead of the Athletics, who

league pennant.
Dugan was ill in the spring, which made it impossible for him to go on

the training trip. This seriously handicapped his playing at the start lineup he started to play brilliantly

His fielding since he joined New York has been sensational, I know

that he has boosted his average about 50 points since becoming a Unquestionably Joe Dugan has

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Let us again call your attention to the fact that the fall season is upon us, cool mornings and evenings will soon be here.

Don't delay having your service put in for the winter months. Those who have disconnected for the summer months should make arrangements early and avoid inconveniences that may arise.

Stoves may need adjusting, pipes may need repairs. Plumbers and Gas Fitters will be busy later and not able to give you quick service.

Now is the time to get ready for what we all know is coming.

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To Our Customers:

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C. L. BASS DISCUSSES PLEDGE

AND ISSUE INVOLVED IN RACE

BETWEEN MAYFIELD AND PEDDY

To the Editor: Who man, however, and the label in the secure of the proof of

MISS NYGREN ON PROGRAM



Miss Astrid Nygren, the versatile reader from College of Industrial Arts has been accured by Mrs. E. L. Fulton to give a program at the Texas-Oklahoma fair under the auspices of the woman's exhibit. This pecital hids fair to be very entertaining; the fine arts building has been chosen as the place to give it. Oklahoma fair.

Plans for attending the national

Representatives of the Southern

DISCUSS PLANS FOR fleers are waiting for an expression of the of their opinions before acting. They are desirous of having as many members as possible attend. We and would like to know in the im-

mediate future the exact number so that reservations can be made, District Chairman Reid Williams of Bowie spoke briefly and stated that the Rowle delegation was attempting to raise money to bring

convention of the American Legion in New Orleans October 16 were Have you seen the electric train at the "FIRST PICK" Booth Some one will get it.—adv. discussed at a meeting of the Pat Carrigan post Sunday and though no definite arrangements were made several propositions were

We grind our lenses. Faith Optical Co., 815 Ohio avenue.-Adv Pacific and Santa Fe railroads were present asking that their lines be at the "FIRST FICK" Booth. Some used for transportation but the one will get it.—adv.

BIG TIME VAUDEVIL FEATURE OF THE FAIR PROGRAM IS COMPLET

With the arrival late Sunday o

with the arrival late Sunday of the remainder of the big-time vaudayille acts, that feature of the fair entered late its rights place among the attractions.

Al Sweet's singing Hussars, an aggregation as tuneful and entertuining as it is spectacular and impressive in appearance, which is saying something, made an instantaneous hit at its first appearance. The 18 good looking youths wear the uniform of the Russian military hussars and present a program that combifines instrumental and vocal sejections most agreeably, soloists of iections most agreeably, soloists of remarkable ability, whose popular and classic selections found much

favor. A comedy acrobatic act that is A comedy acrobatic act that is both daving and clever is offered by the Bimbos. a man and woman, who pull a rapid-fire assortment of rough stuff, tumbling and comedy stunts that was the loy of the children and that the older folks wouldn't care to miss either.

A graceful and planning performance is that of the Baltus trio, who specialize in acrobatic numbers and feats of strength. The act is replete with thrills and sensational features.

Jazz fans got an earful, and then

Jazz fans got an earful, and then some. When the Thomas Saxotette gets started going. It is a waxophone sextette that puts both pep and melody into its renditions in a way that makes it hard to keep the

With the addition of these five acts to the program, the three pre-viously arrived and the fireworks and the band, make up a ten-act program that is costing the fair as program that is costing the fair as-gosistion more than \$10,000. It had been planned to make this a free feature, but the association has changed its idea about that, and will feature, but the assection in the changed its idea about that, and will change 25 cents admission in the afternoon and 56 cents at night children will be similarly for 15 cents in the afternoon and 25 cents access, dependable and insert cents in the afternoon and 25 cents and access, dependable and insert cents in the afternoon and 25 cents and access, dependable and insert cents in the afternoon and 25 cents access, dependable and insert cents in the afternoon and 25 cents access, dependable and insert cents in the afternoon and 25 cents at night cents of the cent

at the state fair,
"The Scrapping of the Navy" will
be the special fireworks feature for either. About 25 members have already signified their intentions of making the trip and the local of the most speciacular and pleasing.

in connection with alleged tampering with Prisco trains, the message
stating that members of the party
resided in Wichita Falls. C. A.
Shroder, who was a member of the
party has returned to Wichita Palls,
and stated this marries that

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will print this great remance which tells how love, strange and mysterious, came to the heart of this beautiful and lone-some girl, beset with dangers in the depths of the wilderness.

Robert W. Chambers

AUTHOR OF "THE COMMON LAW," "THE RESTLESS SEX,"
"THE BUSINESS OF LIFE," "THE FIRING LINE," ETC., ETC.

"The Flaming Jewel"

"Give me the packet, or I'll wring your damned neck!"
Like a wild-cat, Eve fought with the man who had entered
her room in the dark to steal the Flaming Jewel.

DON'T MISS THE FIRST INSTALLMENT IN

The Wichita Daily Times, Tuesday, October 3rd



MIX RELIGION AND POLKTICS

CONSIDERATION.

SELFISHNESS LENDS FALSE GUIDANCE

Minister Discusses Duty of Voter Sonatorial and Shoriff's Races.

Sunday night at the First Method-st church, south, Dr. H. D. Knicker-ocker, the pastor, preached on the subject, "Ought Religion and Poll-ica to Be Mixed?" He said, in part:

strong words about myself, but my moral philosophy would permit me so alternative. Having entered into

a contract as thus stated. I shall fee that I have been defrauded by every

the bargain under the circumstance

because this fundamental question in morals and political Christianity

ection; and the question of clean paciences by the citizenship is

vastly more important than victory upon one side or the other. I em-phasize it thus: "Render unto Caeaar

the things that are Caesar's, and unto

then victory or defeat can in no wise

change your relationship with your-self and with your God and with the

commonwealth to which you owe first of all the leadership of your per-

sonal integrity.
"I am reminded here of a remark

able paragraph that I read this afternoon in the 'Atlantic Monthly.'
It was the conclusion of a letter written by a woman of old fashioned

histries about the sovereignty of

hope to win.

As to Sheriff's Race.

heart is sincerely on the side of righteousness. governmental right-

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God the things that are God's." honest! Be truthful! Be sincere; an

Perhaps never before it history has politics throughout the world needed so much the religious metive as new. I answer unequivo-mity, Religion and politics ought to be fixed. If politics is not fused a higher and desper religious ye than now characterizes it, the we looms not far distant, not for America, but for the whole id. Please distinguish between question of the union of church state and the mingling of re-n and politics. I stand with my t denomination utterly and forat denomination uttern of church apposed to the unoin of church mixing of politics and religion.
reever, it is the duty of every real
actier who is a prophet to apply
at religious principles and philphies to every political question that arises and give the best guid-

ideals to a young woman friend of hers who was about to desert her husband and her two children in favor of an ance of which he is capable to the affinity who had been her lover be-fore her marriage to her husband no department of human life who was acknowledged to be with-out serious fault. This modern wife a politics. It is hard enough to get simply had come to the point where her husband no longer interested men to apply religious principles in their social life. It is still harder to get them to apply them in their busi-ness life. It is hardest of all to get her, and she was swept away by the recollections of her remance for the sweetheart of long ago. Of course, she defended herself with all kind of n to apply them in their politi-life. Prejudice, partisanship and sion work their devilish ends in tics more than anywhere else in world. Add to these three allove over 'convention' and 'relig pealing to every high motive that might lodge in the human heart, this older woman concludes her appeal e words, still one other, anda, and put preudice, parhip and passion under with these words: 'Margaret, I as oing to say one more word to you sing songs of hate and dishon-If you were my own child, and I was told that, although you were going to do this, there was still one last aty and demogoguery and damna-ion. Christ, in answer to a ques-ion asked him by a bunch of smooth thing that I might pray for, I would pray like this: "Let her come to me and say, I know that this is a cruel and cowardly thing that I am doing. I know that it is dammable and rotem. But I choose to do it." Then as you turned to go to Eugene, I could at least comfort myself with a knowledge of your houses." ans who were trying to frame ar the things that are Cassar's. s that you can't render unto God a knowledge of your honesty. "When her day of trouble comes," I could render unto Caesar the things t are Caesara. In other words, no a can be a good Christian unless is a good citizen, and no man can say to myself, "she will it is that honesty is a clean, easen-tial weapon. If it is left us we can face any fight in the future, politi-cal, economic or moral, with every

absolute rightsousness. How latio that sentence seems, and pet it is the only hope of democracy that its citizens should themselves be high examples of moral and govwhere should a man examine him more carefully and prayerfully in the exercise of his voting The prayer of the pealmist be his before he casts his balnoart; try me, and know my thoughts, and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting. This prayer is needful, because nowhere is the deceituiness carcless indifference on next Saturaf the human heart more apparent earch me, O God, and know my special pleadings and the neither the governorship nor the which it brings to bear United States senatorship is so impon our motives in politics. The portain to pertain the public good is the only end that anyone can righteously have in casting their vote—not friendship, not individual or community and the nation are afar off from us like the stars. The shering their vote—not friendship, not individual or community and the nation are afar off from us like the stars. The shering their vote—not individual or community and the nation are afar of the mg their vote—not friendship, not partisanship, not individual or compartisanship, not individual or compunity self-interest, not selfishness the intimate needs of our hearts and of our bornes right here where we have nort of the county is almankind. The applishing of the imaging and delugive arguments propagandists can only be met dtheir mystifying qualities dis-reed by an integrity of principle on the part of the citizen, which is his city, we have police protection, but in the plant in this platform 2,000 years against vice and violators. the plank in this platform 2,000 years against vice and violators of every the upright shall guide, but the perterseness of the transgressor shall tested them. That simply means that if your heart is right and your

that if your heart is right and your purpose is right, you can always find out the way that is right and, therefore, can always vote right. Absolute unselfishness is not easy to decaive, but selfishness lends itself to the false guidance of every political devil.

Application of Principles.

"Let us apply now these grant principles to one or two practical political matters upon which we as Christians are going to have to decide. First, there is a question of moral casuistry in the United States sanator's race, upon which much has been said both pro and con. That question is a simple one: Is it morally right for a man to break the pledge with which he bound himself when he voted in the democratic primary, namely, "I will support the nominees of the democratic party."

Lam sure that very many subtle and metaphysical arguments have been sees of the democratic party."

Sure that very many subtle and shysical erguments have been ht to bear upon this question. It is bear upon this question. The properties of the conception of my own duty and conception of my own duty and conception of my own duty as own definitions in the promitation of the democratic principles upon all the voters of the county and, especially, urgs it that every good citizen exercise his franchise, and my sincere prayer is "May the best man win." will not speak, therefore, in genown conception of my own duty my own definitions in the prom-I voted in the democratic priat not have been on some I supposed it was on all lickets as well. The county me that it was. I entered again with Mr. Peddy, for not all other men who voted me, and that bargain was I. Mr. Peddy et al. I will Funeral services for G. A. De Moss, aged 29, who died in a local hospital Saturday as a result, of gunshot wounds received last Wednesday in Electra, were held from the chapel of O. Hines Undertaking company at 1 p. m. Monday. Burial in Riverside. Mr. De Moss is survived by a brother, R. L. saturday to the second shall yote for Earle vote for Earle
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The "city dads" will take a rest
and go to the fair Monday night.
Mayor Collier announced that there
would be no meeting of the city
to council Monday night since there
was nothing of importance to come
up and that most of the members
wanted to go to the fair. have Have you seen the electric train-fell, at the "FIRST PICK" Booth. Some read one will get it.—adv.

God's definition of a gentleman that was fit to associate with Him, and I have tried in my feeble way to be that kind of a gentleman. One of the specifications of the qualities of that gentleman is 'He that sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not's so, not only did I enter into a bargain, and I den't know anything class to do but to keep that word. Nothing tends so much to moral confusion as the failure to define a deed in words that are clear cut, unequivocal and strong. Therefore, I must confess that if I fail to carry out the pledge made as mentioned above. I would count myself just a simple, plain, every-day liar. And if I entered into a contract of this sort and then not only broke the contract, but went further and asked other men to break theirs, I would have to write my platform down in one simple plank. Tama a liar, and I want the support of all liars like me. Please pay attention to the fact that I am using these strong words about myself, but my moral philosophy would permit me smith and W. W. (Pat), Mury moral philosophy would permit me

TALLY KEEPER AND ONE

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Each Official Will Be Notified By

Attorneys representing Fred K. Smith and W. W. (Pat), Murphy, candidates for sheriff at the special slection to be held next Saturday, October 7 have agreed upon election judges at each one of the 24 boxes. County democratic executive com-mittee chairman, W. B. Chauncey, select one tally keeper and one caller which was also done and the lists submitted to the chairman who

Chauncey.

The following judges, tally keepers and callers have been agreed upon and selected by the attorneys epresenting both parties and are sted in the order named: Box No. 1, city hall—J. A. D. Donald, Earl Wyatt, L. D. Boyd, P. Donald, Earl Wyatt, E. D. Boyd, F. B. Curd and L. B. Jenne.

Dox No. 2. Deatheridge Marble Works—A. G. Weldman, E. L. Shackleford, J. D. Faught, R. W. Morgan, and John Calboth. Box No. 3, Barwise school-O. H. Holmes, E. G. Cook, W. E. Wilson, Dave Thomas, and J. E. Vaeth. Box No. 4, court house-E. J. Ash-W. K. Niles and A. J. Chambers.

Box No. 5, high school-J. D. Par-nell, Ealdwin Montgomery, D. H McIver, Al Ellie and George Sim-Box No. 6, Sibley-Taylor-J. W. Nicholson, Daisy B. Myers, W. H. Downing, Ben W. Tipton and Fred-Box No. 7. Wilson's store-I. B. leter, Walter McGrath, Solon Downng. A. L. Wilson and T. J. Rohatch. Eox No. 8, Alamo school-John Davenport, Mrs. W. M. Frank, W. H. Yeargin, C. M. Crowell and G. L.

Box No. 9, Buchanan street fire station-J. S. Bridwell, Bert Huff. N. O. Monroe, Tom Garnett and James T. Cumley. Box No. 11, court house-E. S. Whitelaw, S. L. Bullett, Paul Cot-ner, O. D. McCoy and Stella H. Ha-

Box No. 12, northside school— Luther Leissier, Madge McClure, R. E. Batson, C. P. Fore and J. H. Dox No. 13, Allendale—A. E. Gwinn, Jee McDaniel, W. H. Gwinn, weapon left to fight with." ' So

Dox No. 14; Cashion-S. M. Daniel, J. D. Cooper, L. H. Cooper, J. H. Holder and Frank Jenne. Box No. 15, city hall Burkburgett -W. H. Henderson, J. K. Estes, R. D. Laney, C. P. Logan and W. H. "Let us again apply for a moment our great test to the sheriff's race Cardwell.

in our county. Render unto God the things that are God's in his race. If Lochoefner, Mrs. A. H. Lochoefner, Flemish Glants. we accede to this dynamic of right J. S. Mills, W. B. Ferguson, E. Colleby. of every kind, anti-kkin and pro-klan. Box No. 17, Iowa Park-Tom Corpersonal friendships and personal preferences and all the rest, and we ridon, E. A. McCleskey, George Mills and J. F. Belote. Eox No. 18, Iowa Park-R. F. Abernathy, Mrs. Flora Cobb, W. R.

Arnold, Warl Knox and Ray Harry-Dox No. 19. Clara school-S. H. Studdard, E. W. Cullers, J. H. Hudins, Ed Hetserman and Chas. P. Box No. 20, Denny-D. E. Hooks, Mrs. Frank W. Jones, W. L. Hodges, Albert Hayter, Frank W. Jones. Lex No. 21, Electra—O. M. Stid-ham, L. W. Jackson, W. B. Simmons

and R. P. Prince Dox No. 22, Electra—Ed Yar-brough, Carl Mader, J. R. Corder, D. M. Dinsmore and Mrs. M. O. Box No. 23, Mt. Carmel-H. J most wholly dependent upon the ef-ficiency and capability of the sher-iff's forces for protection of all the Fluche, Allen Kemple, W. E. Huff, llen Kemple and Jake Hoessler.

OPENING OF BIDS

The opening of submitted hids for the graveling of the Charlie road was postponed until next Monlay afternoon when it was an-nounced that the pits of gravel and sand from which it was hoped that sand from which it was hoped that
the material coud be gotten contained a poor quality of sand.
It was decided by the court that
the gravel to be used in repairing
the road would be purchased from
the Tyson pits which will necessitate a long haul. It will mean an
average dead haul of four miles.
The hide which were received this The bids which were received this week were not opened and will be returned to the bidders so that the bid on the long haul can be included.

KIWANIANS TO CONTINUE EFFORTS TO ESTABLISH TOURISTS CAMP HERE

When Ben Neal called for an in troduction of guests at the Kiwani were none, he turned the meeting into an "experience" meeting and gave each member an opportunity to "air his chest."

Members who had been away for the summer and had the opportunity of visiting other clubs were present with ideas that might be used to inject life and interest into the ocal club. Walter Curies reported the world

of the campaits committee and urged that every Kiwanian devote some time to securing such for this city before next spring. It was the Pull general opinion of the club that if third the cooperation of the city could not be secured, that the club take the matter in charge and purchase Cock a campsite before the next tourists season opens.
A committee of the following men

was appointed to make needed suggestions to the club for the work to be undertaken for the following year: Walter Curies, chair-man; Dr. O. W. Wilson, M. C. Mc-Pherson, and W. W. Caple.

FAIR EXHIBITS THAT REFLECT CREDIT ON FIRST ANNUAL SHOW

One of the late entries in the agricultural exhibit is that of T. E. Bettes of Wichita Falls. This is an individual entry, all of the produce being raised by Mr. Bettes on an irrigated farm one mile south of the city. Almost every variety of garden truck indigenous to this of garden truck indigenous to this section is on display.

ection is on display.

Fine specimens of pure-bred Dou-le Select Rocky Ford melons are ne of the attractions at this booth. smooth' tomatoes are shown, the Delaware Beauty and Red Rock. The former is semewhat unusual owing to the fact that it is slightly The former is somewhat unusual Roundhead Game.

owing to the fact that it is slightly pentagonial in shape and runs very Roundhead Game.

F. E. Shoop, Wichita Falls—Stag Foundhead Game.

Sam Householder, Byers—Dark

pentagonial in shape and runs very true to form.

Gaged Bird Exhibit.

This exhibit, in charge of Mrs. B.
A. Moore, is of particular interest to song bird fanciers, it being comprised entirely of many varieties of canaries. Some of the birds are of imported stock, and one pair of Yorkshires won first prize at the Dallas fair in 1920. Some of the Dallas fair in 1920. Some of the songsters are displayed in artistichas approved them. Each one of songsters are displayed in artistic the officials selected will be notially designed Japanese cages, which fied by personal letter from Mr. are equipped with special devices (for sanitation and comfort. All of Building Eablife. the exhibitors are Wichita Falls women. The following is a list of

> Mrs. J. W. Alken-Harts Moun-Mrs. J. D. Robertson-Norwich. Mrs. J. D. Avis-St. Andraesbury Mrs. F. H. Gildhouse Yorkshire Mrs. Dave Black-Harts Moun

entries:

tain. Mrs. M. O. Moore Harts Moun-tain, Linnet, Canary and St. An-draesburg Roller, Mrs. Annie Richards — Crested Canary. Tropical Birds.

A rather unique special exhibit is that of R. H. Clark of Wichita Falls. This showing of birds was not entered as contestants for prizes, but was put on display the owner in order that fair visit ors might see some brillantly plumaged tropical birds. The ex-hib consists of one pair of talking macaws, three parrots, one magple one pair Australian top-knot pig-eons and one yellow crested cocka-

Rabbit Exhibit. The rabbit exhibit is being ducted by Wichits County Breeders' association with William an extensive collection of different varieties of Belgian Hares which James T. Cumley.

Dox No. 10, Ellis Drug store—
Shields Heyser, W. B. Ealdwin, S.
L. Covington, D. P. Warren and C.

E. McFarland. many large commercial rabbit ranches have been established. The exhibit comprises such varieties as are of commercial food value. Rabbit pelts from which coney furs and beaver hat materials are made com pletes the display. The entries fol-John P. Aiken, Wichita Falls-

New Zealand Reds, William L. Smith, Wichita Falls -Black Dutch. T. N. Dewberry, Wichita Falls-Rufus Red Belgian Hare. John P. Aiken, Wichita Falls-Rufus Red Belgian Hare. Sunshine Rabbitry, Houston-New Zealand Red. John P. Aiken, Wichita Falls-

of Burkburnett is the mecca about large showing of Karakul sheep. Which fowl fanciers congregate ad-

Late Poultry Entries.

The poultry department is taxed to its capacity which made it necessary to use the floor space in the entrance hall of the west building. owing entries: J. F. Nelms, Wichita Falls—Blac

Blue Guinea. F. E. Shoop, Wichita Falls-

Building Enhibit.

The North Side Building and Lumber company has a very attractive and novel exhibit showing what modern architecture and good building material can accomplish when properly combined.

The display consists of a modern New Colonial bungalow completely wired for electricity and artistically decorated. Whilst of miniature with no detail of construction or size, no detail of construction of equipment has been overlooked. At tractive shrubbery lends a home-like appearance. The building is appearance, ten by sixteen feet and thi feet in height. It is equipped and thirteen a complete radio receiving set which operates all night. Mr. Gunter is in charge of the exhibit.

The hog department of the fair is unusually complete and is repre is unusually complete and is represented by a number of large breeders. At noon the judging was still in progress. Two awards had been made, the first going to Bourland & Sharp of Vernon on the big type Poland China. Logan H. Creager of Oklaunion, Texas, was awarded sec-ond place in the Poland Chinas. The following is a list of exhibitors: M. N. Randolph, Frederick, Okla., Poland China; C. S. Valenline & Son, Frederick, Okla., Duroe ersey; J. C. Guyer, Harrold, Texas, Creager, Oklaunion, Poland China. C. L. Moore, Oklaunion, Okla., Poland China: Willow Brook Farm, F. A. Ray, Wichita Falls, Poland

Entries in the beef cattle department are still arriving, many of them coming from other fairs that are just closing. Judging has not been completed. The entries follow: Sorrel and Eushy, Megargel, Texas, Victorials W. C. Neal, Odell, Texas, Herefords: M. C. Neal, Odell, Texas, Shorthorns: H. F. Blake & Son, Dun-can, Okla, Shorthorns: Young's Shorthorns; H. F. Blake & Son, Dun-can, Okla, Shorthorns; Young's Hereford Farm, Archer City, Here-fords; Keith Hereford Farm, Wich-ita Falls, Polled Herefords; R. V. Colbert, Stamford, Texas, Herefords T. G. Scott. Windthorst, Herefords Nick Martine, Windthorst, Here Will Hutcheson, Archer City Herefords: H. S. Davis, Fort Worth—White Falls, Holsteins; C. H. Shuler, Iowa Park, Holsteins; W. E. and R. H. Elther C. Montel, Wichita Falls—Peterson, Justin, Texas, Roan Durhams; Gypsum Valley Red Rufus Red Belgian Hare.

William L. Smith, Wichita Falls

White New Zealand and Ameri

Ferguson owners, Red Polled.

In the motion of the following state prison.

Karakul Sheep.

S. C. White Legherns

Bellevue, fifth.

to fifth, inclusive,

Cock-Speedway Farm, first and

second.

Nen-Speedway Farm, first to tourth, inclusive; L. E. Faulkner of

Cockerel-Speedway Farm, first

Pullet - Speedway Farm, first third and fourth; L. E. Faulkner

Old pen-Speedway Farm, first

AGAINST WOMAN

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.-It was an

ounced at the office of the prose-

this afternoon that a warran

harging grave robbery and arson

were being drawn against Mrs. Harry Brenn, wife of a garage owner who disappeared following the theft of Miss Celestine Schneid-

er's body from a graveyard and the destruction of his garage by fire, in the debris of which Miss Schnieder's body was found.

DRINKS WHISKEY FOUND

CHILD DIES AFTER HE

Black Minoreas

Young pen-Speedway farm,

ADDITIONAL AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED BY FAIR MANAGEMENT

The following awards in the poultry department of the Texas-Oklahoma fair were announced

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

Dark Barred Rocks. Cockerel-L. P. Kramer of Ver-non, first; I. Jenkins of Quanah. second; J. W. Campbell of Holliday. third and fourth.

Pullet—L. P. Kramer, first; I.

Jenkins, second; L. P. Kramer,
third; I. Jenkins, fourth and fifth.

Pen—O. H. Crites of lowa Park,

second; I. Jenkins, third.
Pullets—I. Jenkins, first to fourth inclusive; Sam Householder, fifth.
B. C. Rhode Island Refs.
Cock—I. D. Brown, first; Speedway Farm, second; Mrs. A. P. Deverse of Henrietta, third; C. S. Liggett of Vashti, fourth,
Hens — Floyd Billingslev.
Mrs. A. P. Deverse Farm. third.
Cockerel — L. E. Faulkner of
Bellevue, first and second; Speedway Farm, third and tifth; C. M.
Hundley of Byers, fourth. Pullet-Floyd Billingsley, fir frs. A. P. Devers, second and thi E. Faulkner, fourth and fifth. Young pen — Floyd Billingsley, first: Mrs. A. P. Devers, second; Speedway Farm, third. B. C. Rhode Island Reds. Cock—Speedway Farm, first and

Hen-Speedway Farm, first and Cockerel-Speedway Farm, first Young pen - Speedway Farm,

Young pen — Speedway Farm, first.
Old pen—Speedway Farm, first,
Rhede Island Whites.
Cock—I. D. Brown, first.
Hen—I. D. Brown, first.
Pullet—Mrs. J. T. Pitzsimmons, first, second and third.
White Wyandettes.
Cockerel—D. T. Mauidin of Munday, first; H. C. Scott of Burkburnett, second,
Pullet—H. C. Scott, first, second,
third and fourth; D. T. Mauidin.

and fourth; D. T. Mauldin Light Brahmas.

Cock—W. H. Hagelstein of Iowa
Park first.

Hen—E. A. Gordon, city, first.
third and fourth; W. H. Hagelstein,
accond and fifth.

— Bark Brewn Leghorns.

Cockerel—L. R. Norton, first and

Pullet-L. R. Norton, first. Toung pen-L. R. Norton, first.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Oct. 2.-Sevrino Cabral, nine years old. Immigrant boy in the steerage of the Fabre liner Brittania which arrived here yesterday, found a half pint of moonshine whiskey under a bunk and died within 24 hours after drinking the stuff. Two physicians and four nurses worked for almost 24 hours in an attempt to save the youngster's life. He was buried at youngster's life. He was buried at youngster's life. He was buried at the body of both woman, Lowe is suffering from a for the left hip. An X-ray extends the body of both woman, Lowe is suffering from a formation will be made Monday noon; both women are applying the body of both woman, Lowe is suffering from a formation will be made Monday noon; both women are applying the body of both woman, Lowe is suffering from a formation will be made Monday noon; both women are applying the body of both woman, Lowe is suffering from a formation will be made Monday noon; both women are applying the body of both woman, Lowe is suffering from a formation will be made Monday noon; both women are applying the left hip. An X-ray extends the body of both woman, Lowe is suffering from a formation will be made Monday noon; both women are applying the left hip. An X-ray extends the lower and the lower and the body of both woman, Lowe is suffering from a formation will be made Monday noon; both women are applying the lower and the body of the left hip. An X-ray extends the body of the left hip. An X-ray extends the body of both woman, Lowe is suffering from a formation will be made Monday noon; both women are applying the lower and the body of both women are applying the lower and the body of both women are applying the lower and the body of both women are applying the lower and the body of both women are applying the lower and the body of both women are applying the lower and the body of both women are applying the bod

OBSERVE WICHIT

trict clerk, stated he would his office a short while in

NEW ELECTION TO BE ASKED FOR ON HOSPITAL BONDS

A new election, for the submis-sion of the question of issuing \$150.-000 worth of bonds for branch coun-ty hospitals will be lasked for by means of a patition to be presented to the commissioners court.

At a late hour Monkay afternoon the petition had not been presented, but the court remained in session as word had been received that the petition was on its way.

No further details on the matter could be ascertained except that the s-date of the election will probably de be one week after the general election in November.

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MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL OVERRULED IN GRIFFIN CASE

At that time the bond issue

was defeated by a majority of eight

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court Monday afternoon over-Loonie Griffin murder case. The dein the state penitentiary but sen gave notice of appeal.

The appeal bond was set at \$5,000 and the sureties as presented by the

admitting

CHIHUAHUA IS PEACEFUL SAYS GENERAL MARTINEZ

general revolutionary movement in Mexico and the state of Chihuahua; like the rest of the republic, is peaceful," General Eugenio Martinez, in charge of military opera-tions in Chihuahua, declared today in Juares.

The general, who arrived on the border Saturday night with 400 men from Chihuahua City and 100 from Casas Grandes, the Juarez garrison having revolted Saturday morning, will remain in Juarez indefinitely,

would not be shot as the negro declares he was forced to join the rebels. The rebels gave him a uniform consisting of a coat and a cartridge belt filled with ammunition and a rifle also, which he declared would not shoot.

Captain Valverdo, leader of the

GRAHAM INJURED

Mrs. V. C. Hambick and Miss Bessie Lowe of Graham, Texas, were seriously injured at the union depot Monday at 1 p. m., when they were knocked down by a baggage truck. the two women had just alighted from an incoming train from Graham when a Katy engine collided with a baggage truck near which they were standing. The truck was thrown completely around and hit the two women. RINKS WHISKEY FOUND throwing them into the trucks of the train from which they had just gotten off. Merkle-Lunn's ambulance was called and the patients rushed to the Call Field hospital for medical attention. An examination revealed painful bruises about the body of both women. Miss yesterday, found a half pint of cashine whiskey under a-bunk, died within 24 hours after king the stuff. Two physicians four nurses worked for almost

THE MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

In line with all the business houses in the city, the court house will be closed Tuesday to help observe Wichita Day at the Texas. Oklahoms fair. A few of the officers will remain open for a short while in the morning but all will be closed up at noon.

A jury for the week has been an nounced to report Tuesday morning and one case has been set for trial in the 75th district court. It is believed that there will be no need for a jury during the day and unless the attorneys in the case announce ready for trial there will be nothing in progress in the building.

The county tax assessor's office will remain open until I o'clock but all the other offices will be closed the entire day. A. F. Kerr, the district clerk, stated he would be in his office a short while in the morning.

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After the early demand had been supplied by continued southern selling the market became comparatively quiet with prices easing off to 26.67 for December, or about 26 to 25 points from the best. The market was 3 to 4 points up from

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—The favorable turn in the situation in the
near east completely dominated the
cotton market in the early trading
today, causing an advance of 53 to
business December was raised to
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20.30 cents a pound. Buying was
general and much of it came from
short sellers of the late sessions of
the last week.

ances from all ports amounting to 58,505 bales, did not hold. A 1:30 to clock December stood at 20.00 with prices 26 to 28 points up net.
Cotton closed steady at net advances of 9. to 19. points.

Migh Low Close Cotton 20.15 19.75 19.85 December 20.30 19.85 19.85 December 20.30 19.85 19.85 March 20.30 19.85 19.85 Mar

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

and the sureties as presented by the defendant were accepted by the court and the defendant released.

Griffin was convicted on a charge of manslaughter by a jury in the 89th district court last week and his punishment fixed at five years in the state prison.

In the motion for new trial the defendant alleged that the court erred in admitting and excluding portions spring crop region, had a further bearish effect. The opening which ranged from 15 to 25c lower, De-cember \$1.04 to \$1.045 and May \$1.07 to \$1.075, was followed by continued weakness interrupted in some cases

to \$1.07\$, was followed by continued to weakness interrupted in some cases; by a slight rally.

In later transactions traders showed a tendency to go slow pending further developments as to speace between the British and Turks. The close was easy, ic to like net lower, with December 1.04\$; to 1.04\$ and May 1.07\$ to 1.07\$.

Corn and oats were under less selling pressure than was the case with wheat and were relatively firm. After opening \$ to \$c lower, December \$5\$ to \$5\$c, the corn market recovered most of the loss.

Bullish crop estimates were responsible for upturns which subsequently took place in the corn market. Prices closed firm at \$ to \$c open to \$5\$ to \$6\$ to \$6\$ c open \$5\$ to \$5\$ c.

Outs market be to \$6\$ c of \$6\$ c of December \$5\$ to \$5\$ c.

will remain in Juarez indefinitely, he said.

Among the rebels captured was an American negro. William Jackson. Military authorities he would not be shot as the negro decisions were neglected in the would not be shot as the negro decisions were neglected in the would not be shot as the negro decisions were neglected in the would not be shot as the negro decisions were neglected in the will be shot as the negro decisions were neglected in the early part of the day and were nominally without change.

Open High Low Close

Oct. 11.22 11.17 11.47 Jan. 10.37 RIBS: Oct. 10.37

'NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Coffee: Ric No. 7, 101-16. Futures steady; De-cember 9.10, May 9.14.

Sugar Market.

NEW TORK Oct. 2.—Raw sugar firmer; centrifugal 5.02. Refined firmer, fine granulated 6.25@6.40.

Futures closed firm: sales, 26.500 tons. October 3.30. December 3.32, March 3.24, May 3.35.

Chienge Produce.
CHICAGO. Oct. 2.—Butter steady;
creamery extras, 42. Eggs unchanged; receipts 6,956 cases; firsts
22028. Poultry alive, lower; fowls,
14023; springs 19, roosters 13.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—Cattle, receipts 42,000; steady; fed steels 10,40@11.25; stockers 5.25@6.75; venlers 2.50@10.00; cows 3.75@5.25; grass helfers 4.50@5.50; canners 2.35@2.50; cutters 3,00@3.25; bulis 3.25@4.00.

Hogs. receipts 10,000; steady; top 3.25.0 4.00.

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moonshine whiskey under a bunk and died within 24 hours after drinking the stuff. Two physicians and four nurses worked for simost 24 hours in an attempt to save the youngster's life. He was buried at sea.

FIRE AT GEORGETOWN

DOES SECON DAMAGE

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, Oct. 2—
Fire of undetermined origin de stronged a warehouse containing 90 bales of linters and 30 tons of hay. The damage to the warehouse and contents was estimated at \$5,006.

Sheep. 2,000; lambs, \$3.50@11.50; yearlings, \$5.00@8.50; wethers, \$5.00@6.75; ewes \$3.50@5.50; culis, \$1.00@2.00; stocker sheep, \$4.50@6.50; feeder lambs, \$6.50@8.50; goats, \$1.00@2.00.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Week end developments in the near east indicating brighter prospects for peace brought a flood of buying orders into the stock market at today's opening, gains of 1 to 3 points being quite numerous among active issues. Oils, steels, equipments and merchandising shares led the advance with more moderate gains being recorded by the rails and coppers.

Extensive short covering accelerated the advance, Mexican Petroleum was pushed up 3 points with net gains of 15 to 25 being recorded by the Standard Olls of California and New Jersey and Pan-American. The advance in steels was led by Crucible and Gulf States, each mounting 2 points. Baldwin and American Locomotive each improved more than 2 points.

Réading led the rail list with a gain of 15 and Utah stood at the head of the copper list with a similar advance.

Buying of seasoned dividend pay-After the early demand had been supplied by continued southern selling the market became comparatively quiet with prices easing off to 20.67 for December, or about 20 to 25 points from the best. The market was 3 to 4 points up from the lowest around mid-day with the active months showing net advances of 30 to 34 points.

The market was steadier during the middle of the afternoon, a renewal of scattered covering with December selling up from 20.63 to 20.52 or about 42 points net higher.

Cotton closed easy.

High Low Close Cotton closed easy.

December 20.65 20.18 20.20

October 20.65 20.18 20.20

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New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans Cotton in the near east completely dominated the near east to the early trading

New York Stock List. Allied Chemical & Dye

Locomotive Smelting & Ref. ...

Ray Consolidated Copper Reading Rep. Iron & Steel Royal Dutch N. Y.

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Sears Roebuck
Sinclair Con. Oil
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Standard Oil of N. J.
Studebaker Corporation
XTennessee Copper
Texas Co.
Texas A. Pacific Franscontinental Off Union Pacific United Retail Stores

Inited States Rubber Inited States Steel Atlantic Coast Line

New York Meney.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Call money firm; high 5, low 42, ruling rate 42, closing bid 5, offered at 54, last loan 5, call loans against acceptances 42; time loans firm, 66-90 days 4° 642, 4-6 months 4865; prime commercial paper 42 645.

NEW YORK. Oct. 2.—Liberty bonds closed: 3is 100.70; first 4is 100.02; second 4is 99.74; third 4is 99.82; fourth 4is 100.04; victory 42s uncalled 100.48; called 100.14. CONGRESSIONAL ACTION TO LIMIT INJUNCTIONS

URGED IN A RESOLUTION FORT WORTH, Oct. 2.—Branding the Daugherty injunction against striking railroad shopmen as an in-strument setting aside a section of

Kansas City Cash Grein.

KANSAS CITY. Oct. 2.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red. 31.12@1.12.

Corn: No. 3 white, 603; No. 2 the United States supreme court, representative union labor leaders of Fort Worth met Sunday and mixed, 28@42.

LIVESTOCK

the constitution of the congress and putting at naught a decision of the United States supreme court, representative union labor leaders of Fort Worth met Sunday and passed a resolution calling upon congress sto take action to make such injunctions impossible in the future. The meeting was in pursuance to a call sent to all union labor or-

ganisations by Samuel Gompers, president of the American federa-tion of labor. OIL WORKER BURNED

LIVED AT TAYLOR, TETAS FORT WORTH, Oct. 2.—S. J. Latham, oil field employe, who was hirned to death yesterday when a hotel at Wilson, Okla.. was con-sumed by flames, was from Taylor. Texas, where his wife is visiting.

4392 and our collector will present the Rates—One cent per word for each insertion. A minimum rate of 25 cents will be charged for tals less than 25 words for the lirst insertion.

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Wickita Falls Lodge No. 835, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

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P. B. CURD. W. M. ALBERT FILLS. See'y.

Examination of candidates Monday, Oct. 2, 8 p. m.
Stated meeting and master degree Tuesday, Oct. 3, 8 p. m.
Wishits Fails Outsianders, 5 c.
Stated concisves first and third Thursdays of cach month.
We HAMMACK E.C.
We'k in Red Cross and Malta desires Thursday, Oct. 5, 7 p. m.
Work in Temple degree and inspection of Commandery Saturday, Ct. 7, 7:29 p. m.
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Mrs. Mabel Spitsner, W.M.
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Visiting members invited
to attend.

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H. C. ENGLISH, Secretary.

Panhandle Ledge Ne. 240.

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Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall, 603 Scott street,
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are requested to meet with

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Rec. Scribe

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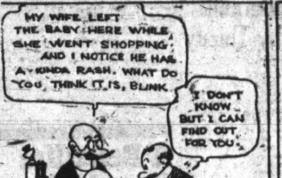
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The state of Texas, county of Wichita: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain alias execution issued out of the honorable county court at law of Wichita county, of the 15th day of September, 1922, by W. T. Harris, county for the sum of three hundred forty-three and 04-100 (5743.64) dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of J. W. Taylor, in a certain cause in said court, No. 5013 and styled J. W. Taylor, in a certain cause in said court, No. 5013 and styled J. W. Taylor, in a certain cause in said court, No. 5013 and styled J. W. Taylor, in a certain cause in said court, No. 5013 and styled J. W. Taylor, in a certain cause in said court, No. 5013 and styled J. W. Taylor, in a certain cause in said court, No. 5013 and styled J. W. Taylor, in a certain cause in said court, No. 5013 and styled J. W. Taylor, in a certain cause in said court, No. 5013 and styled J. W. Taylor, in a certain cause in said court, No. 5013 and styled J. W. Taylor, in a certain cause in said court, No. 5013 and styled J. W. Taylor, in a certain cause in said court, No. 5013 and styled J. W. Taylor, in a certain cause in said court, No. 5013 and styled J. W. Taylor, in a certain cause in said court, No. 5013 and styled J. W. Taylor, in a certain cause in said court, No. 5013 and court, No. 5013 and court, No. 5013 and court, Texas, described as policita county, Texas, described as policita county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Mrs. O. E. Funston. And in county in the city of Wichita Falls, located determs.

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county, Texas. By F. E. Johnson, deputy.

CONSTABLE'S SALE

By virtue of a certain execution issued by R. V. Gwinn, justice of the peace, precinct No. 1 of Wichits county, on the 20th day of September, 1922, in a certain cause wherein Woody Hines Oil company is plaintiff, and F. M. Thompson, Eugene Soward and J. H. McKinley are defendants, in favor of the said plaintiffs and numbered 7925 on the docket of said court for the sum of one hundred twenty-seven and 59-100 (\$127.59) dollairs, with interest thereor at the rate of six per centum per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of a judgment recovered by the said Woody Hines Oil company, plaintiffs in the justice court, precinct No. one, Wichits county, on the 21st day of October, 1921, I have levied upon, and will, on the 10th day of October, 1923, it being the 10th day of October, 1923, it being the 10th day of or cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of F. M. Thompson, Eugene Soward, and J. H. McKinley, and each of them in and to the following described personal property, levied upon as the property of F. M. Thompson, Eugene Soward and J. H. McKinley, towit: Sixteen battery jars, one air compressor, two barrels of grease, one grease pump, one Delco machine, one gage, one air tank, one electric motor. The above select to be made. CONSTABLE'S SALE

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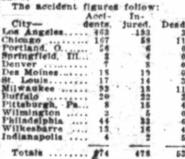
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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Notice is hereby given that the partnership hetween C. W. Mason and J. C. Park, heretotoes known as the Park-Mason Drilling Co. is dissolved, and all debts due to said partnership are to be paid to, and those contracted by said company assumed and paid by C. W. Mason, J. C. Park, C. W. Mason, J. C. Park,

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Fifty-three persons were killed and 478 injured in 974 automobile accidents in 15 principal cities of the United States during the past week, figures tabu-lated tonight by the United Press



This is the fourth school bond issue that has been voted and approved in Wichits county during the past two years. In addition to district No. 11, others whose bond issues were approved are Barwise, district No. 25; Allendale, district No. 14, and Cooper, district No. 28. Prior to the year 1920, only four bond issues had been voted in the history of the schools of the county. county.

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Barnes furnished free acts to big fairs throughout the country. These include Iowa, Minnesota and Texas.

The first completion for the week reported from the Wichita district was finished by Bridwell-Heydrick, No. 17 on the W. T. Waggoner tract,
in the south Electra field. The top
of the sand was encountered at \$50
feet and was drilled to \$55. After
being put on the pump it made \$6
barrels. A small extension was made
as this well is the farthest west en 521

FORD AND BUICK FOUND ON BURKBURNETT ROAD

Practically a new Ford roadster, belonging to W. L. Gambell, 1260 Eurnett, which was stolen at the fair grounds Saturday night, was found on the Burkburnett road Sunday. The car had been stripped of every available part, but the The transcript for the issuance of \$2,500 worth of bonds in school district No. 11, known as Fowlkes atterned attention, has been approved by the atterney general, according to word station, has been approved by the atterney general, according to word station. By Burn Bryant, superintendent of schools. This is the fourth achool bond issue that has been voted and ap-

Noble Reminded "I Told You So" About the Rain

Fairview district also voted bonds but the transcript was not approved and for this reason another bond election will be held in this district on October 14.

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However, it is yet to be established that Mr. Noble was wrong. The rain insurance didn't go into effect until \$ a. m. Monday, applying on the final three days of the

Judge E. W. Napier's Studebaker, stolen from the fair grounds Sunday afternoon was located in Eurkburnett shortly after dark. Two small boys drove to the home of J. T. Wright in Burkburnett and made a request for water for their car. When Mr. Wright started to the oar with the water the boys abandoned the car and disappeared in the darkness. The incident was reported to the Burkburnett police and the owner located in this city.

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someone will sit in the same seat, and so this disease is spreading.

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Dr. Evans spoke of a great hospital being erected in his community where the study of these terrible diseases will be carried on. It is located on a 300-acre piece of land donated by the French government, and being near a waterfall hydro-power will be used to light the buildings with electricity and furnish electricity for the other needs of the hospital and urgent request is made for young doctors and surgeons coming out of training, to go there and apply their wonderful, education and experience to combatting the terrible diseases o combatting the terrible diseases

that continent. Dr. Evans referred to industry in community as a healthful means. a community as a healthful means. He said the needs are very great. He said the needs are very great. He said it was a part of a mission-ary's work to make a community industrious. He said the people didn't know how to work, and the climate naturally made them lasy. He said the people know mothing about agriculture, and they have employed an expert to assist the people. He said the people are in no physical condition to work. Continual sickness offers he incentive to work. They have a great desire

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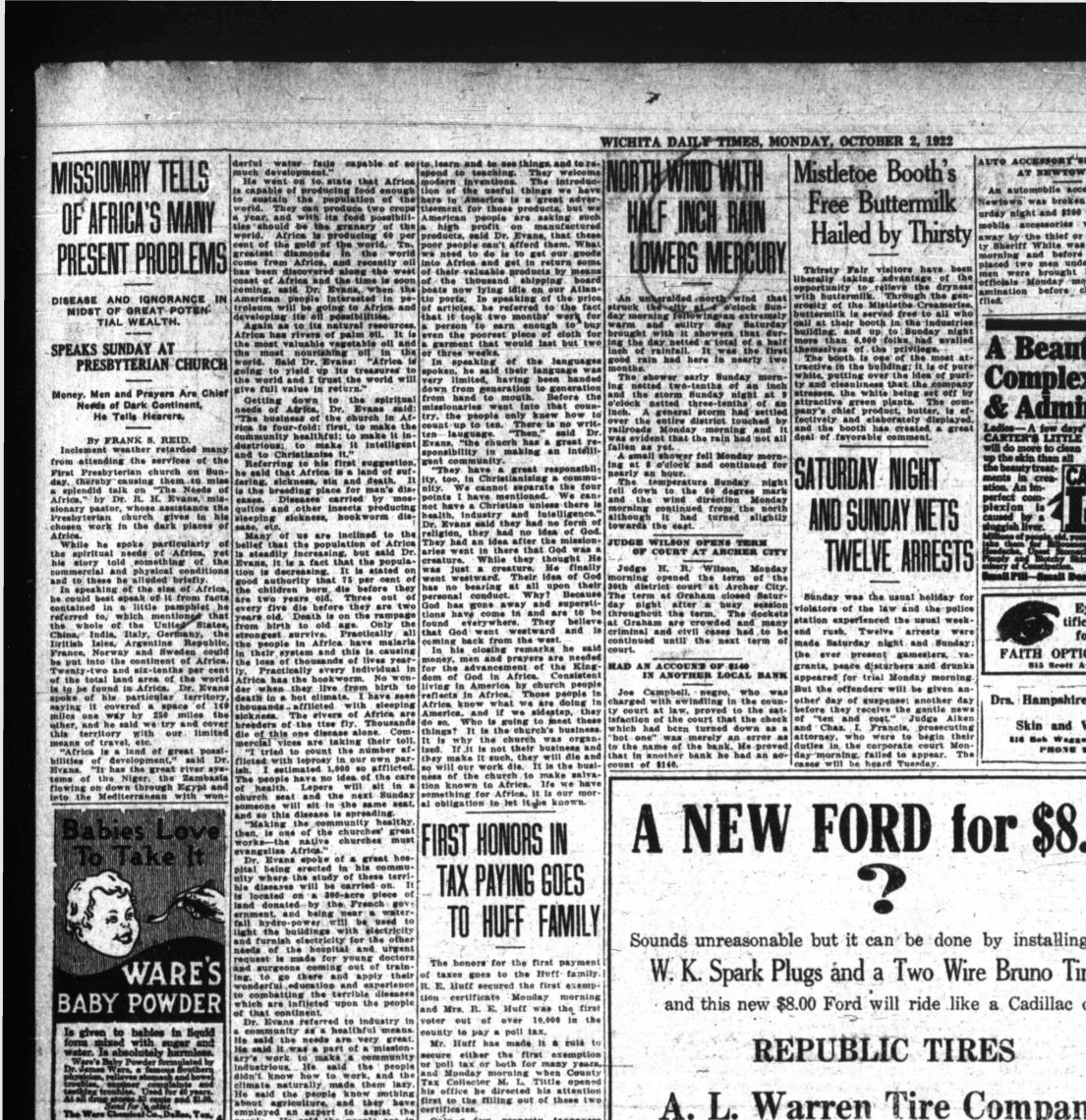
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