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Military Court Begins INE KILLED AND Investigation of Klan 22 ARE INJURE Activities In Oklahoma

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SAMS CAMPBELL RUSSELL AFTER ORGANIZED LABOR

Declares Warrants Could Se Issued Against 800 In Connection

With Petition.

HENRYETTA, Olefa., Sept. 17. 07) 'anarchistly force" in Oklahoma and must be driven from the state, Governor J. C. Walton told ah audience of perhaps 1,000 persons, many of them delegates to the state labor convention here today. The fight on the kian is no longer a religious affair. The organisation is attempting to control the government of the entire state," the

overnor declared. The Tulsa World is backing him in his fight against the invisible empire, though "nearly all the other editors, reporters and newspaer men in Oklahoma are members the kinn," the governor asserted. Explaining his Saturday night

The governor charged that the real purpose of the Oklahoma City grand jury was to launch "a couner attack on my fight egainst the kian." He declared the charges against him that he had intered state finds in having state amployes check dignatures on an in-itiated petition was a subterfuge. The governor branded Campbell Russell, former chairman of the state corporation commission, who cfroulated the grand jury petition,

anized labor from the inside Jan can of the outside." The governor declared that "warrants could be issued in \$00 cases

are that many names on the pegiof the purported signers."

"Martial law is necessary for the antire state because the klan is in control of all countles," he as-

"B" only reasons there have not been loggings in Oklahoma City as elsewhere in the state is because when I was mayor I gave the po-lice orders to shoot into any hooded mob," the executive said.

The movement to take the pardon and parole power; from the governor is being made for no other reason than as retaliation for the conviction of floggers in Tulsa. I have sent four men to the penitentiary from Tulsa and 100 more are

doned or paroled.' The governor's reference was to an initialed petition recently circu-lated under direction of Russell which would have vested pardon and parels authority in a board in-stead of in the governor as at present. The petition failed for lack of sufficient signatures. The governor asserted that he be-

lieved in freedom of the press and that only when newspapers published articles tending to incite mob violence and riot would they be

OVERRULE MOTION TO OUASH INDICTMENT IN MURRAY JACKSON CASE

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Sept. 17. (P) Defense motion to quash the indictment was overrruled at noon today in district court here in the charged with assault with prohibitive weapons upon R. W. Burleson in this county on April 1. Selection of the jury was expected to hegin

his afternoon. Burleson was selved by about half dozen unmasked men and badly exten and otherwise mistreated. A number of indictments have returned. Jackson being the first

Meanwhile at the state capitel a detail of national guards with fixed hayeners guarded entrances to both house and senate chambers. No house and senate chambers. No explaination was made, but it was regalised that Governor Walton replying to a threat of members of the legislature to meet in extra sensition was made avery in the case of Tom Ross. It is noon and had given no iso that noon and had given no iso the first jurer ablected in the legislature to meet in extra sensition of how it etod.

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PREDERICK LAWMARERS ARE READY AND WILLING

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 17 .rest and jail all representatives and senators who attempted to and senators who attempted to convene without his orders holds no rear for H. R. King and Harry Cordell, representative and sena-tor from this district, who state they are ready and willing to meet at a moment's notice.

Company H, Oklahoma national guard, located at Frederick, has received orders from the nas received organs from the governor to be ready to move on 10 minutes notice. Captain Logan Weeks is rounding up the men for immediate departure if necessary.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 17. (P)-Dis triet Judge Albert C. Hunt today ordered Adjutant General Markham to appear in court here Wednesday morning at \$100. o'clock with Ban The Ku Kluz Klan constitutes an and Grever Sikes and Earl Sack, confessed whippers under centenc to the penitentiary, but now held as military prisoners. At that time arguments upon write of habens corpus will be heard. Aplications for their release were filed late Satunlay, the allegations being that they are held illegally by the military authorities.

ORLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 17. (P)-The Oklahoma City police department, taken over by the military litte yesterday, was returned to eivil authorities today when Mayor to the injured and then cleared the main in the cit 0. A. Cargill served notice on Cale-track, traffic having been delayed and play it off. declaration of "absolute martial to a said mel W. S. Key, military commander law" for Oklahoma City, he said mel W. S. Key, military commander that such action was necessary to in charge of the city, that unless "stop the kian grand jury that had heer called" to convene today. reinstated at once, the entire police force would be retired by the city and the task of policing the city would be left in the hunds of the

a called maeting of the city com-mission. Orders were issued by the mayor of the same time to the mem-hers of the police force to be pre-pared to leave their posts at 2:30 p. in. unless the department had been in unless the department had restored to the regular author "attempting to crush or The mayor declared that should the able. action of Colonel Key in surrander ing military control over the de-pariment be reschided by Adjutant General Markham or Governor Walcharging forgery in connection with ten he would carry out his plans the signing of those petitions. There for the walkout and then put the matter to a legal test.

OKTAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 17 (P) Military courts of inquiry into were in operation today in the two largest cities in Oklahoma, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

The Oklahoma City court convened today and summoned as the first witness Campbell Russell, for-mer chairman of the state corporaflow commission.

In no other city of the state was there any indication that military rule, in effect more than a month in Tulsa, had been extended to all corners of the state.

Creek county, which with Okla-

homa county (Oklahoma City) was placed under "absolute martial law" Saturday night by Governor J. C. Walton, was still without any ves-tige of military activity. No troops had been mobilized and all civil

authority was undisturbed. Adjutant General B. H. Markham arrived by airplane from Tulsa today and went at once into conference with Col. W. S. Key, in command f troops here. The adjutant general declined to say whether the state military headquarters would be transferred here from Tulsa.

The military court here is com posed of Colonel William A. Graves 189th Celd artillery, president; Lieutenant Colonel Paul A. Walker, judge advocate general; Major Lewis A. Ledbetter, 180th infantry; Major Lowery H. Harrell, 180th field artillery and Lieutenant Stan-ley Williams, 189th field artillery. It has established headquarters in downtown hotel. It was indicated to the actual spening of an investi gation into alleged floggings exe-cuted or directed in Oklahoma City. Machinery of the court is not yet completed, but the full force of the investigation is expected to be 4s

effect tomorrow. Gleand Jury Suppressed
Meanwhile courts throughout the
state, including Oklahoma City and Tulsa are in session. No interrup

Tuiss are in session. No interruption of regular civil procedure in the state occurred with the exception that in Oklahoma City a special grand jury summened to meet today was forbidden by military authorities.

The grand jury was to have investigated alleged minuse of states funds by the governor who was charged in a politicu circulated by Riussell with having used state considered in the state of the ployes to check signatures on an initialised petition for in election on a constitutional amendment to each without call by the governor.

In BELLIE VEM DRUWNESS Kidnaped New York child died yesterday, accolong the child died yesterday, acc without call by the governor.

Meanwhile at the state capitel a

DOTHAN, Ala., Sept. 17, (P)-A that only one person was killed in and Mrs. Bartlett's chauffeur was the wreck at Cottondale, Fla., late also slightly injured. last night between a Louisville & Nashville train and an excursion train. The person killed was Mrs.

I. T. Lane of Dothan, Ala. Mrs. Frances Holland, also of Dothan, reported killed, is alive and expected to recover. Approximately 22 other persons were injured.

REPORT WOMAN KILLED IN WHECK ON L. A.N.

PENSACOLA, Fya., Sept. 17. (P)-Mrs. I. T. Lane of Dothan, Ala., was killed, two other passengers seriously injured and several more or less injured when Louisvile & Nashville passenger train No. 1 crashed into a coach of an Atlanta & St. Andrews at Cottondale, Fia., last night, actoday.

injured were given as Mrs. Frances Hollums and Miss Ines Cameron, also of Dothan. The other injured were thought to number over a They were rushed to hospitals in Marianna, Fla., and Dothan, Ala. M. L. Boghigh, engineer on the L. & N. train, had his right leg broken.

All the passengers burt were on the excursion train which was said to have been standing on the cross-ing when the L. & N. train crashed into one of the coaches, thought to have been the rear one. The railroad officials gave first attention only about two hours, according to information given out here.

TWENTY-ONE PERSONS ARE INJURED IN L. & N. WRECK

DOTHAN, Ala., Sept. 17.09killed in the wreck and one of the Schnick. Henry, Tucker, Gilbert, injured brought, here is seriously hurt. The names are not yet avail
No player is eligible who was not

DUN SUR MEUSE, Sept. 17. (#)— mo day the governor's policy, on the tions said:

"Our rights are contained in treaties signed by all the allies. There would be no security in international relations if treaties which had been concluded could be dis-

international trustee society, nor to men was identified today as Law-the League of Nations itself-whose rence A. Hamilton, Letters on his role is great-did the treaty of Ver- person indicated that he had forsailles entrust the task of fixing the German debt nor the conditions of its payment."

SPECIAL GRAND JURY NOT EXPECTED IN CASE OF MURDER OF LANGE

AUSTIN, Sept. 17. (F)-No special session of Caldwell caunty grand jury is likely to investigate the alleged slaying by masked men of Otto Lange, Somerville farmer, state officials were informed today by Sledge Houston, constable of the county. District Judge Alexander was requested to call a special jury by Lleutenant Governor T. W. Davidson while acting governor and during the Lange investigation by state rangers. The regular term of the grand jury will be held early in November. No arrests have been made in the case.

MAN FALLS IN RIVER.

Otto Zeigler, aged about 50, was believed to have been drowned last night when he fell from the internal authorities, from mainupational to the control of the child services.

PROMINENT ADVERTISING

man from the 150 summoned about their every-day affairs in the ups of the various retail mercan-tar held a "fixed opinion" and neighborhood of the city hall, po- tile fields give is scheduled to be accused. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2.) phased upon by the convention.

GENERAL IS INJURED IN **AUTOMOBILE COLLISION**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17, (#)—John H. Bartlett, first assistant postules-ter general and former governor of New Hampshire, was taken to a hospital today because of injuries he received when his automobile Although he received a sut on the head, physicians who examined him said his injuries did not appear sedefinite check at noon today shows rious. The automobile was wrecked

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 17. (P)will open in Fort Worth September 25, it was determined here Monday at a conference between President cording to information received at Martin of the Southern Association, the headquarters of the L. & N. here President Roberts of the Texas engue and representatives of the Fort Worth and New Orleans baseball clubs.

Two games will be played in Fort Worth, September 35-36, and the clubs then will move to New Orleans for three games, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 29-30 and October 1. If additional games are necessary to decide the championship the sixth game will be played in Fort Worth October 3, and if a seventh contest is necessary a coin will be tossed to determine

where it shall be played. The championship goes to the club winning four games. In the event a scheduled game is postponed or tied the clubs will remain in the city where it occurred

Paul Legrave, secretary of the Fort Worth club, won the tess for the scene of the first game as well as the privilege of naming the um-pire in chief for the initial contest. Sixteen players of each sinh were declared eligible for the series. Fort Twenty-one persons inforced in the Worth's 'at lat Stoner, Pate. Wath-wreck at Cottondale, Fla., last night being a Legisville of Maghville worth's Rest. Hope Tave-passenger train crashed lito an excitation train standing on the cross-and Mingston, Horizont Mars. Calve surgion train standing on the cross-and Mingston, The New Orleans ing were brought to hospitals here. elligibles ages Foss, Robinson, Wal-Reports which have not yet been ker, Bogart, Dowie, Martina confirmed any three people were Knaupp. Thomas, Mitse, Whittaker

> with the clubs 30 days prior to the selection of umpires as Monroe quardt, an attache of Colicitor Gen-Sweeney and Leon Weir, and Presi-eral John A. Boyken's office, testi-

> registered as a "spit ball" pitcher, to make use of this delivery. Paté, it is said, "fakes" his "spitter" 321 of the building, Marquardt test-

question of the Ruhr and repara- OIL BROKER FROM TEXAS IS KILLED IN ATLANTA BY NEGRO HIGHWAYMEN

ATLANTA, Ga., Sep. 17. (F)-A owned. man shot down on Third street just "Neither to peutral commissions, off fashionable Peach Tree street nor to international experts, nor to last night by two negro highway merly been an oil broker in Texas.

MARK LIVESAY SEEKS TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17. (P)-Arguments began today in district court in the case in which Mark Livesey is attempting to annul his marriage to Ina Cartwright Livesay. Livesay claims he was forced to wed the girl by armed men who took him to a lonely spot on the readside where the ceremony was performed in the darkness. His bride claimed that he had wronged her and had then refused to marry

CHILD DIES IN HOSPITAL MAY BE KIDNAPED BABE

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 17. (F)-The New York police were notified last night of the death in a Morgantown hospital of a four months old girl, left there by tourists, upon the possibility that the dead babe may be Lillian McKenwie, kidnaped New York child. The

said they were touring the country with an exhibit of war relica. Their automobile carried a New York

LONDON, Sept. 17. (P)-A new offensive in Morecco is planned by Primo Rivers, president of the mili-tary directorate in Spain. The Madrid oprrespondent of the Daily Express quotes the head of the new government as saying that a great Spanish offensive in Me-recco probably will begin within a week with 150,000 troops. Rivers disclaimed any intention of governing without parliament.

JURY TOM ROSS CASE HAS MADE NO REPORT

ABILENE. Texas, Sept. 17. Wy-The jury in the Tom Ross case which has been out about 40 hours had made no report this morning.

EUREKA, CALIF., Sept. 17. (P)—A sharp earthquake shock was felt here today beginning with mild vibrations, accumulating in violence and ending

NO PRESENTMENT FILED **AGAINST CORPORATION** COMMISSION OF N. C.

RALIEGH, N. C., Sept. 17 .- In an article carrying the date line of Wilmington, N. C., and circulated Saturday afternoon September 15, it was stated that a presentment had been lay in its enforcement of state The Dixie series for the Class A banking laws and referring particu-baseball championship of the south larly to the failure of the Liberty Bank of Welmington. It has been ascertained that the article was erroneous as there was no presentment made. Soliciton Wasdam of showers. Welmington of the ment made. Solicitor Woodus of New Hanover County said today: "Criticism of the corporation commission was made by the grand jury in its report to the court, but was no presentment returned.

FINANCE COMMISSION OF FORT WORTH IS NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17. (P)-W Tondsend, city finance commispneumonia today and is not ex-pected to recover. He was formerly secretary of state for Texas.

ATLANTA, GA. Sept. 17. (#)-The Ku Klux Klan initiated several new members at a ceremonial held in a room of the state capitol here the five inches of rain has failen in President Roberts announced his legislature session, Louis P. Mardent Martin named Bill Brennan fled in Fulton superior court today, and Bill Guthrie to represent the He appeared as a witness in the Southern Association.

Paul Wachtel of the Panthers will be allowed to use his "spit ball" in the event he works in the series. No cers who are charged with enlistrequest was made of the Southern ing members of the second klan Leagus representatives to allow Joe branch in Atlanta in violation of Pate of Fort Worth, who is also a restraining order issued by Judge

more often than he actually uses ified, which is occupied by the state heavy downpour between 7 and 11 it.

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National League

Oidy three scheduled.

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WAS GENERAL OVER ENTIRE WIGHITA FALLS TER-RITORY.

TEMPERATURE IS LOWER RESULT OF RAINFALL

Heaviest Precipitation Reported From Along Spur Line of Wichita Valley.

Rainfall measuring three-quarters New Hanover County, North Carolina, against the North Carolina, against the North Carolina morning, fell all during the day. morning, fell all during the day, state corporation commission on the morning, fell all during the day, ground that the commission had the hardest shower coming about o'clock Sunday afternoon.
Although no rain had fallen at a late hour Mouday forenoon,

> degrees. The rain was general over the entire territory surrounding Wichita Falls. According to dispatchers' reports Monday morning from various points near the city, this entire section of the state and Oklahoma received a good share of the rain-fall, the heaviest being slong the Spur line on the Wichita Valley

the mercury was standing below 76

Spur was the only point in the section where rain was reported to be falling Monday. While rain threatened at other points all day sioner of Fort Worth, who has been critically ill from a nervous break-down for three weeks, developed weather were the only indications

BRIDGES WASHED OUT BY RAIN IN CHILDRESS

CHILDRESS, Texas, Sept. 17. Iwo bridges have been washed out and serious damage may be ex-perienced in this county as a result of heavy rains during the last four days in Childress county and in the panhandle. The Red River is bank full and five pillings of the bridge across this stream north of this city have been weahed away. The east approach of the bridge across Buck Creek, a tributary of the Red River, near this city, has also been washed away and the creek is bank full. More than two inches of rain has fallen in this

aection during the last four days and between three and one half and Damage by floods is expected when the waters from recent panhandle rains reach this city.

Both of the bridges damaged are owned by Childrens county and repairs will start as soon as possible

IS DAMAGED BY WATER DALLAS, Sept. 17. (P)-Rains which have been falling over Texas generally since Saturday continued 800. today in spots and at Terrell s tions the precipitation since Satur-day has averaged around two inches, while in the north and on the east gulf coast around one inch is

reported.
West Texas also received rainreported flushed.

HEAVY RAINFALL OVER BURKBURNETT DISTRICT

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Sept. 17. from the southeast and minus any Calif., last February. winds, lightning or thunder. The season is very beneficial for fall plowing and the sowing of small

INCH RAIN AT BOWIE

HALF INCH RAINFALL

son in the ground for fall gardens and crops.

MUNDAY, Texas, Sept. 17 .-- Approximately one-half inch of rain fell here Sunday the downpour being general throughout Knox county.

OVER CENTRAL TEXAS WACO, Texas, Sept. 17. (P)-Since

Saturday afternoon the rainfall in Waco has been 2.70 inches, bringing rains are reported througout central Texas. Farmers say cotton

STEWART SCOTT WINNER

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 17. (F) St. Louis 20,000 000 101 - 5 - 9 1 ling. Delaware county, Pennsylva-Hatterless. Behan and Henline; Each contestant had but conused is owned by Captain John De- gan-Ontario League. ling. Delaware county, Pennsylvania, and is more than 150 years old, nard all are younguters, but have
Each contestant had but one shot seen one or more spring training and wagges 170 pounds. at the builts eye and the shot near-est the center was the winning Pulwiler is a right-handed hurler.

Registers Gain of Hundred Points In the First Hour of Trading In Future Market Monday Morning

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (P)-After one of the most feverish days of the year in the local cotton market cot-ten today closed 105 to 135 points not higher than Saturday's close. New high records were established when October sold at 29.42, Decem-ber at 29.00 and January 28.45,

The advance was stimulated by tremendous exports totalling 177,-Great Britain, France and continental points. This is close to a record fo ra single day and price provailing today represented a value to the South of approximately \$20,000,-

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 17. (F) Cotton futures registered a gain of 200 points, equivalent to \$5 a bale, in the first hour of trading today on the Galveston cotton exchange, reaching 26.50. Closing prices Saturday were 27.50.

skies were cloudy and another storm threatened. The temperature heavy rain throughout Texas and was much lower, because of the Oklahoma caused a renewal of buyshowers. Early Monday morning in the cotton market here this first Monday in October, the openation of the showers. morning that quickly ran prices up ing day of the October term of the to new high levels for the season. to new high levels for the season. October reached 29.00, December October reached 27.00, December 28.65 and January 28.60, or 80 to 110 points above Saturday's close.

December 18.00, December 28.00, or 80 to 110 posed of L. E. Williams, J. L. Belote and H. L. McGregor, submitted the points above Saturday's close.

Near positions were relatively stronger than late, because of prospective delay in the new movement pective delay in the rains. Besides good buying here it was reported that English mills had also become alarmed over conditions and were

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

buying heavily

Spanish War Veterana. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 17. nual jubiles encampment of the United Spanish-American War Vet-erans showed over 6000 arrivals to-day and visitors and delegates continued to pour into the city increasing the number to about 10,000 by

Heathcote Suspended, rest of the National League season was the sentence handed Cliff Heathcote, Chicago outfielder, President John Heydler too

CHICAGO-For his allaged persistence in arguing with umpires Manager Fred Mitchell of the Bos-ton Nationals today was indefinitely panions probably will resume their ton Nationals today was indefinitely suspended by President Heydler for continued violation of the playing

Mitchell Suspended.

WASHINGTON - Additional subscriptions of more than \$100,000 to the Japanese Relief fund were reported today to the American Red Cross, bringing the total to \$8,104,-

Body Is Unclaimed. BARTLESVILLE, Okla .- The body meeting where the authority for ers were quoted as saying the cotuse of the room came from.

The body of Al Spencer, notorious Oklahoma outlaw lies unclaimed in a local unton erop in some places was being dertaking establishment where it ton erop in some places was being dertaking establishment where it damaged by water. In central sections the precipitation since Saturthe bandit had been shot to death by officers on his trail.

Weman Is Arrested, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Mrs. May McNeall was arrested at her home falls Sunday and Sunday night, in this city yesterday for the murranging from showers to 1.37 inches at Coleman and 1.50 inches at Kerrville, according to reports from San
Angelo. Streams in that section are

has Seely, whose body with the throat cut was found beside two bloody butcher knives on the porch

has been the section are bloody butcher knives on the porch of her home at Egg Harbor, N. J., a

year ago. Hallum On Trial FOR TWORTH-John Hallum, al-BURKBURNETT, Texas, Sept. 17. leged to be 'Pug" Hallum, slayer of -Rain which began failing in this James Luston, Fort Worth business community Saturday morning has man, five years ago, went to trial community sacuracy intervals and continued at intervals throughout there this morning. The prisoner sunday the total rainfall amounting denies being Pug Hallum. The detendant was arrested at Sacramento.

Scottish Rite Masons. NEW YCRK-The annual meeting of the supreme council of Scottish Rite Masons for the northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United BOWIE, Texas, Sept. 17. — About one inch of rain fell here Sunday between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and beared to have been to hours of 7:00 a.m. and beared to have been to hours of 7:00 a.m. and beared to have been to hours of 7:00 a.m. and beared to have been to hav between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and seem to have been organized solely household effects and pinic has on the foundations of hate."

Six men each from Electra and lowa Park and four from Wichita Falls were named on the grand tury which will convene in Wichita county the first Monday in October The grand jury commission, which received its charge at 9 o'clock Monday merning, reported to Judge Martin at 1 o'clock Monday after-NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (8)—A list of the sixteen jurors over

> The grand jury commission, com-C. Williams, Iowa Park; J. M. Hem-by, Electra; J. S. Bridwell, T. B. Noble, W. T. Willis, Wichita Falls; E. McDaniel, Electra; R. S. Abernathy, Iowa Park; R. E. Moors, Wichita Falls; John Brownlee, Electra; R. L. Eads, Wichita Falls; W. W. Silk, Wichita Falls, and M. D. Goldsmith, Electra.

AVIATION INNOVATION

ESTABLISHED BY PILOTS NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 15 (P)—An innovation in aviation was Field yesterday when a complete new motor was taken by airplane from the army flying station near here to Charleston, W. Va., where Lieutenant Cole and three meet charies while flying to St. Louis via Washington to participate in the Pulitzer race were forced to land because of engine trouble. The mo-tor was dispatched immediately upon receipt of word of the plight Heathcote argued vigorously with of Lieutenant Cole and his three Umpire Moran in a game with the mechanics who were reported in Glants here yesterday. and for whom fear was entertained for a while yesterday that their big Martin bombing plane had got ten off its course and been driven

flight today. Mine Workers to Return to Their Jobs Wednesday

SCRANTON, PA., Sept. 27,-4780 anthracite mine workers in convention today ratified the new wages agreement entered into between representatives of the United Mine Workers and the coal operators and voted to return to work Wednesday morning. Anthracite mining has been suspended since Septemi when the old wage contract ex-

on fire at Berkley; City Is in Panic

By Universal Service, BERKLEY, CALIF., Sept. 17. One hundred homes are on fire in At S:10 p. m. Monday more than

a dozen residences had been den-troyed in the Thousand Ooks district and the flames are spreading rapidly.

Fire department is absolutely

FROM PITTSBURGH

with a record of 17 victories and report sext spring.

The identity of four players ob- 111 defeats with Williamsport, He the total precipitation here this month to to 3.66 inches. Heavy for the Spudders by President R. G. tained from the Pittsburgh Pirates is 23 years old, is six feet and one for the Spudders by President R. O. inch in height and weighs 182 younds. Harvey on his recent northern trip tral Texas. Farmers say cotton has been damaged to some extent by the heavy rains of the past few that becomes Spudder roperty is old, five feet and ten and one-half Clarence "Bubber" Jonnard, catcher; Ralph J. Michaels, abortstop; Harold F. Fulwiler, pitcher, and Harry A. Schwab, first baseman, All of the layers were farmed out the past season by the Firates, Stewart Scott, civilian of New York Jonnard to the Spudders, Fulwiller and Schwab to Williamsport of the and O'Farrell, of the Flint Lock rifle match which New York-Pennsylvania League and was fired yesterday on the 50-yard Michaels to Nashville of the South-range with 65 entries. The rifle ern League and Flint of the Michi-The three players other than Jon-nerd all are youngsters, but have

Michaels, the shortstop, bats and

inches in height and weighs 175 pounds. He was farmed out to Nashville at the start of the season son and batted .265. With Films he has hit at a .285 page. Fiel records are not available. Schwab, the first baseman, from the left side of the plate. But throws right-handed. He has hit the ball hard for the Williamsport city, batting .328. His hita included doubles, eight triples and 34. hours All of the players were purel outright by the Spudders and

ENGINE AND TENDER

PLUNGE THROUGH A BRIDGE TWO MILES SOUTH TASCOSA SATURDAY NIGHT.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN ARE SLIGHTLY INJURED

First Reported Dead Escaped With Bruless Not of a Serious Nature.

CHILDRESS, Texas, Sept. 17,-Two men were slightly injured Satand two baggage cars of the Fort. Worth & Denver passenger train No. 4, due in Amerille from Denver at 6:00 o'clock, plunged through a bridge two miles south rillo, fireman, was badly shaken up. and bruised. He was taken to a tal at Amarillo, and Arch D Ward, engineer of Childress, though bedly bruised, arrived aim train in this city at 5:00 o'clock

A weshout and high water was given as the cause of the wreck, acing to information received today. An estimate of prophere today. An estimate of prop-erty damage has not been reported and details of the accident are meager. All Denver trains Satur-day and Sunday were detoured by way of the Rock Island through Amarillo and Dalhart.

gap thirty-two feet long was in the bridge, A crib has been by the wrecking crew sent Childress Saturday night and The baggage coaches and engine

are being removed from the creek by workmen today and the wreck-ing train and the demolished engine and cars are expected to arrive at and care are aspected to arrive at the shops here tonight. Ward's injuries were dressed by dectors who rushed to the scene and he remained with his train, bringing it to this city, the division

When the wrecking train left this city Saturday night, it was reported that the two men were badly hurt and early advices from Amarillo

aturday night stated that the men rere killed. First advices were to the effect that passengers on the wrecked train would be transferred, but trainmen reported that high waters the vicinity made this impossi ple and the passengers were forced to spend the night on the stranded

The train was en route from Dan-wer to Fort Worth and was heavily

Directorate of Spain to Expel 31 Politicians

FORT VENDRES, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 17. (8)-The military directorate formed as the result of iast week's revolution has decided to expel \$1 of Spain's leading poliana, including former Premier calists, it was learned from advices oming over the border. The ex-ulations will occur this week. The military regime is retusing to have anything whatever to do

politicians or parties. nor Ventosa, former Sanish min ster of finance in several cabinets who was on his way to France aboard the Barcelona-Paris express, was stopped by the Spanish police at the frontier station near here

CHAPTER "YELLOW DOG" SOCIETY FORMED HERE

The first society of the Tellow Dog has been organised in Wishita Falls. At a meeting of young men Branting of Sweden declared sunday afternoon the order was formed, a constitution was drawn up, and a form of initiation was desided unon, about twenty-five her leaded unon, about twenty-five her leader unon, about the leader unon, about the leader unon, and a leader unon, a leader unon, a leader unon, a leader unon, a leader un up and a form of initiation was de-nided upon About twenty-five boys league covenant and might estab-comprise the charter member list. Ish a dangerous precedent affect-for boys, has been organized in the prestige of the league. Lerd Robert Cecil said the coun-many cities in the state. Its purmy cities in the state. Its pur-se is to provide entertainment for a members without their having to go out to the various dancing clubs. A first meeting of the erganization is to be called soon, the date to be announced later.



Smith's Drug Stores Store No. 1, 725 Ohio Ave, tore No. 2, Kemp Hotel Bidg.



News Summary

TOKIO-The Bank of Japan has insurance companies for payments on policies for thousands killed in the recent earthquake and fires.

SHATTLE-Six survivors of the Yokohama earthquake suffering in-juries and shock as the result of their experiences, were rushed to hospitals immediately upon arrival of the liner President Jefferson.

WASHINGTON-Subscriptions the recently amounced issue of 4 1-3 per cent treasury certificates of Indebtedness, dated September 15, amounted to \$555,675,586. The treasury will accept \$423,750,500, Secretary Mellon announced.

WASHINGTON -- Maternal tality was greater in the United States during 1921 than in 19 of the more important foreign nations, it was shown by statistics made pub lic by the children's bureau of the department of labor. The death rate in the United States in that year from child birth was 6.8 for every

LONDON-Five thousand are reported to have perished in the floods which followed the typhoon at Tottori, northwest of Kobe, Japan, Saturday, according to an Osaka dispatch to the Central News.

JERSEY CITY-Seven persons were killed and a score or more injured when fire swept through a tenement building in a thickly populated district.

ROME-The government of the dependent state of Fiume resigned and Italy appointed a military governor general over the city.

GIBRALTAR - The Norwegian meamer Salvator arriving from Cape Tree Forces was fired on by a Spanish armed navel trawler, forced te hove to, detained for 3 1-3 hours and searched before released, ac-cording to the skipper.

BRUSSELS-Paper marks valued at 5 trillion 800 billion comprising the carge of a German airplane which was forced to land at Knocke-Sur-Mer, north of Zebrugge, were seized by Belgian authorities and the three Germans in the plane were placed in jail. It is said the noney was enroute to London

BUDAPEST Father John Hock nd Martin Lovassy, former member of the Karsleyl government, were found guilty by default in "calumni-ating the Hungarian nation." Their trial was due to articles published

DUSSELDORF - Labor troubles entinue at Dortmund, Horde, Wittenden and Dulsburg. A serious rick occurred in a Dortmund factory Saturday and police were obliged to fire, killing two and wounding

MITCHELLPIELD, N. Y.-Lieu-tenant "Al" Williams claimed to have established a new unofficial world's speed record by averaging 356 miles as hour in a navy Curties racing plane. He depended entirely on his indicator, not flying over a measured course.

CHICAGO-American baseball CHICAGO American baseball as an organization paid tribute to Adrian C. "Pop" Anson, veteran playor of the '80's and '90's, when the National League unveiled a marble

GENEVA, Sept. 17. (#)-Discussion in the council of the league of naat the frontier station near nere and informed that he must remain tions of the league's competency in the dispute between Italy and pletely destroyed and thousands of decided upon his status.

Honjo and Fukagawa were completely destroyed and thousands of workmen were killed. Manufacturers of jewelry and other luxuries are of jewelry and other luxuries are

When the meeting opened Hjal- reconstruction mar Branting of Bweden declared tated areas.

cil had done everything it could have done in the Greco-Italian con-troversy and had selved upon every means to obtain a settlement.

Lord Robert admitted that the question of the league's competency which had been raized by Italy, was grave and could not be left unsettled. He appealed to the league and to Italy to reach a solution which would not infinity the nettled. would not infringe the national pride of Italy and at the same time would leave unimpaired the author-ity of the léague, upon which to a great extent he believed the future hopes of the world were centered.

PREPARING REPORT ON MARKETING IN EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (F) — A special report on European methods of marketing agricultural products, including cooperative and other associations, is being prepared by the commerce department for submission to congress when, it reconvenes. It will be a part of the department's general report on world trade in agricultural products, authorized by the last congress. The marketing report is being prepared by Dr. Alfred Dennis of Princese Anne, Maryland, who has just resturned from a several months study of the subject in Europe. Dr. Dennis formerly was American commercial attache at London and Rome.

OF LEVER AMENDMENT

AUSTIN, Sept. 17. (F) Investiga-tion of the validity of the constitu-tional amendment authorizing as-tablishment of leves improvement tablishment of leves improvement districts was begun today by J. M., Melson, member of the state legislature from Hopkins County. Melson said he represented leves interests in his county. He stated he will make an extended inquiry into the amendment to describe he amendment to determine whether counties have authority to append funds on leves work. An aquiry on the amendment was awached also by attorneys from Houston last week.

RECHANGE AND THREE
SECHANCE AND SAFE NEWPORT NEWS, Va. Sept. 17.

J.—Lieutenant Cole and three meannies of Langley Field, who were
sported missing yesterday, are safe
t Charlestown, W. Va. according

BIG DEMAND FOR PHOTOGRAPHS AN

SHATTLE, Wash., Sept. 17. (P)-Newspaper men on the Pacific coast did their share of relieving the fidestitute survivors of the Japanese earthquaks who argived here yesterday. Photographs of signs con-nected with the disaster sold at a high pramium and eye witness stor-les of survivors sometimes brought

as high as \$100,
"I haven't a cent, but I have a story," said one woman in horrowed clothes who lost everything she had and was faced with the necessity of finding work in a strange land imnediately, She asked for \$50.

"Fair enough," said a reporter and the deal was closed. Photographs were in the greatest nadian government quarantine station at William Head and dispatches by airplane to Victoria and Van-couver, B. C., Seattle and other coast points. Others were hurried eastward by fast mail.

Nearly two score reporters and

newspaper photographers boarded the Jefferson at William Head.

PROPOUND IMPRESSION BY OUTPOURING OF SYMPATHY

KOBE, Sept. 11 (via Shanghai).69) From coolie worker to the highest official here a most profound impression is observable, created by the worldwide outpouring of sympathy and material aid for the stricken districts of Japan.

The vernacular press is filled with reports of the manner iff which the nations of the world, particularly the United States, are moving to supply relief and it is a com-mon experience to hear Japanese esidents express their gratitude to oreigners in shops and restaurants. Manifesting calmness and even theerfulness the general public is repressing any outward show of sorrow. At the same time every avenue of aid is being utilized to the fullest extent.

The main center of relief refugee work is the Oriental Hotel which has been thronged since Tuesday. The manner in which Kobe residents have extended themselves provide clothing is apparent in the crowds which iam the ornate retunda of the hotel. The lobby seems that of a hotel accommodating a convention rather than a gathering

NEW JAPAN WILL RESULT

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 17. (4) -A new Japan will result from her ecent earthquake, according to the Rt. Rev. Sidney Partridge, Episcopal bishop of Kansas City, who was missionary bishop at Kyoto, Japan,

said in a sermon here last night. Superstitution in Japan has re-ceived a vital blow, he said, if Ise, the shrine of Ama-Tarrasu, the sun was washed away in a tidal wave. "If the shrine has fallen, her power has vanished," the bishop said. "Japan will be open to con-The era of Christianity

MANY INQUIRIES MADE

AS TO BUILDING MATERIAL TOKIO, Sept. 15. (#) — American business men remaining in Tokio have been inundated with inquiries regarding building materials, ma-chinery, safes and utensils of many kinds. A long period must expire before Japan will be able to supply the demand of these industrial dis-

tricts, it is said.

Honjo and Fukagawa were comrow after speeches today by Signer converting their factories for pro-Salandra and M. Politia, the repre-sentatives, respectively, of Italy and Greece.

Converting their factories for pro-duction of necessities, but machin-ery for this purpose must be pur-chased abroad and consequent delay is anticipated in the great task of reconstruction facing the devas-



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Seymour Items

Wheat played "The Witcher Dance," by McDowell. In a business session Mesdames Seth Cockerell. Most Lankford, Jr., Raleigh Fancher and Miss Laura Sees Rogers, tion of Mrs. F. H. Davis, Mrs. Alva Hill was elected president and Mrs. E. A Rogers, were married Thursday tary in Mrs. Geo. Andrus' place. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a. M. Meth Cockerell was elected sorre-Rogers, were married Thursday in Mrs. Geo. Andrus' place. morning, Sept. 6, at 9 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. C. E. Cargill performing the wing ceremony. The church appointments and decorations were beautiful. Mitchell, Goodwin, G. A. Buie, J. A Britain, Horace C. Lankford, M. E. Tarver, Morris Randall, T. J. Towspaper men on the Pacific coast control of their share of relieving the fi-centuating the beauty of the south-centual difficulties of some of the ern smiles and bridel wreath Bolger, A. J. McNeil W. B. Crad-dock, C. E. Johnson, Joe A. Wheat, formed the altar. Tall pink roses in vases lent added fragrance and Raleigh Fancher, J. E. Murrie, Alva Hill and Miss Lucile Rupe. The hostess was assisted by Miss Irene

beauty to the scene, while blooming Baker and Mrs. W. A. Baker. baskets of roses formed ground. Pews act aside for the family were pretty with pink and white ribben. Before the entrance of the wadding party, Miss Irene Baker sang "At Dawning," accompanied at the plane by Mrs. H. L. Albright, after which the plane gave the opening chords of the beautiful Lohengrin bridal music. During the deremony Humorasaue last week was the party of Miss Jeannette and Elsa Plant, when demand. It was said that one transaction for less than two complete rolls of undeveloped films involved a money transfer of \$5000. During the ceremony Humoresque Photographs were hastly gathered match, and Her exquisite houquet on the ship as she lay at the Ca- of pink bride's maid roses and ferns of pink bride's maid roses and ferns lent a touch of color and beauty. The bride entered with her bridesmaid, Miss Bonnie Reeves of Winters, Texas, who were a brick colored canton creps and carried a sheaf of white bride rose buds. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Roy Burnett, of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett left immediately after the ceremony for their

wedding trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Burnett were colat with her mother, Mrs. L. P. Hudlege friends and sweethearts Trinity University in Waxahachie son, were guests of Mrs. Briggs. and in his visits to Seymour during Progressive "nilo" was played with the summer vacation he has made much merriment, followed by other the summer vacation he has made many friends. He will be connected games. At the close of the evening with the store of Mr. E. A. Rogers. The good wishes of many friends Misses Velma Willbanks, Oline will go with them to their new home Sanderson, Lone Farmer, Francis by reason, particularly of the affection which is felt for the bride Mary Ratheryn Martin, Elisabeth among those whom she has spent Bell, Ruth Farmer, Glenna Johnson, her childhood.

The first meeting of the Harmony lub was held Tuesday at the home was assisted by her daughter, Miss | Earl Florence of Slaton, Texas; Irene Baker. The program opened Frank Siddina, Houston Briggs and by the singing of America. Roll was called and each responded with the musicale current event. Reports of officers and committees were out Shep Herrell filling station heard and constitution and by-laws Mr. Herrell will continue his wholewere read, after the business ses- sale business and Mr. Quisenberry sion Mrs. F. H. Bunkley gave a will take charge of his new business plane sole, followed by a votal sole Mrs. L. P. Hudson, daughter by Miss Doris Humphreys, accomcial hour followed and an ice course was served to Mesdames G. A. Buil, F. H. Bunkley, Jess Cockerell, Lee Coy, W. B. Craddock, John C. Hen-son, R. R. Kellum, N. P. Mitchell, Charles Mathes, Geo. Plant, Charles Randell, Bob St. Clair, Joe Wheat, A. Hosey, Wace; R. A. Mills. San Marcos: Morris Randall: Misses Leola Campbell, Lucile Rupe, Ola

The U. D. Club had its first meet-Christianity will grow in the land ing Wednesday afternoon, when of the "sun goddess" because its Mrs. C. H. Mothes was hostess at people have been disillusioned as to Japanese myths, Bishop Partridge D. F. Gosa. The subject was "Renaissance Art," with Mrs. G. A. Bule as leader. Life of Bapheal goddess, the national deity and difully the picture, "The Sistine Mavine progenitor of the Mikadoes, donna," by Rapheal. Questions of interest were asked and answered

Clagett,

Scores of College And School Boys Proprietors Fined And Girls Leaving For Sunday Shows

"Off to school again" is the cry of college and boarding school stu-dents who are flocking away from

women throughout the country are receiving a great number of the fair citizens to Wighita Palls.

they invited a number of their small friends to their home to shipy an Another group of boys is leaving soon for the various military colleges. Of this number, many have finished high school and are going to these institutions for a two-yearhour or so of games on the lawn. At the close of the afternoon's play, ice cream and cake were served to Misses Galen Porter, Mary Grace Milam, Ethleen and Lois Craddock, to these institutions for a two-year college course, although a greater number are high school students and are expecting diplomas from the military apheols. Virginia Johnson, Ola May and Shella Head, Marjoria and Joyce Lankford, Mary Ann, Evelyn and Ruth Alexander, Sue and Sarah Briggs, Mildred McDavid, Peggy

Electrification -of the South Moiliet, Elaine, Harrison, Ida Lynn Herrell, Laura Elizabeth Bradshaw, Manchuria railway lines on the Darien wharves is being considered. Harriet Allison, Madge and Dorothy Home made chili. Igloo, 764 Tenth Last Thursday evening a jolly

rowd of boys and girls in the "teen" age were invited to Miss Aline Briggs for the last social Wichitans Reducing Cost of Living

Wichitans are admonished to sliminate so much of the middleman's profit. Reduce the cost of living. Lower the family expense budget. One of the great items of the family expense is life and socident insurance. Put this on an actual cost basis, by joining the local mutual aid life and accident association recently organised by leading citizens of the county. In this way save many dollars to each member of the family that may be used to educate the children, buy a home, or save for old age.

The Wichita Home Insurance company is now the largest mutual life and accident insurance company vest of Fort Worth in Texas. This organisation has recently made the following announcement:

"Every person accepted for insurance is classified according to bit age: time before the opening of school. The honor guest being her niece. Edith Hudson of Fort Worth, who Aline Harris Eva Lee Gaither, Ines Herrall, Edith Hudson; Mesers. Tem Britton, Temple Dickson, Alex Fancher, W. R. Hill, John Onstott, Boise Colwell, Herman Burchel,

Class AA—Ages 50 to 69 Class A—Ages 56 to 60 Class B—Ages 16 to 35 Class C—Ages 6 to 15 Class D—Ages 10 to 55

The last class covers accident in-surance. 1.500 members are to be included in each group, thus always assuring \$1.000 insurance. The in-sured agrees to pay \$1.10 for each death and \$1.00 each six months for the expense fund. FILL OUT THIS BLANK AND MAIL Gentlemen:—Please give me fur-ther information about your Mutual-insurance at cost. I desire

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() Have my family insured.
() To become your agent.
() Check with "X" above and write your name below.

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Four Picture Show

Four Wichita Falls moving ploture theater proprietors were are rested Sunday by city officers and of learning, in and out of the state.

A visit to the union station when any train is departing now will reveal many young men and women eager to get back to work at their respective schools.

The majority of students seem to be going to the University of Texas and other colleges in the state. Some are attending other state universities, while the schools for young women through the schools for young the state was had by all of the charge of the colleges in the state.

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The Little Star's BIGGEST PHOTOPLAY From "Upstage" By Rita Weiman Adapted by Thomas J. Hopkins Directed by Harold Shaw





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and then became pure white once more. A story as big as love itself. As big as joy. Big as emobling tears. A love story baring the innermost secrets of a lover's heart. A true story of real life about.

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One of the happiest occasions

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-There are so many lovely things to see!

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-Delightful new accessories

-Such adorable things for Children -And new things for the Home that will give

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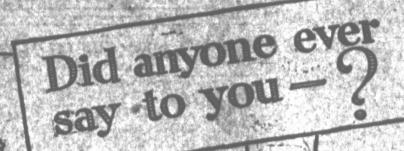
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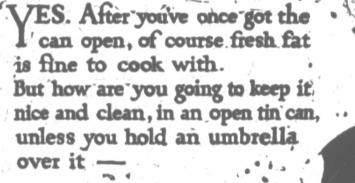


ES. I know. To keep fat really fresh the can has got to be really airitight.
But about the only way to get into a really airtight can is with a chop-





YES. Of course fresh shortening is worth some extra trouble. But you'll like as not cut your fingers on the rough edges of the can-





well now! Snowdrift in a airtight bucket



THE NEW bucket is absolutely airtight. so that Snowdrift is sweet and fresh. It has a handy handle. It's as easy to open as winding the clockalittle key peels off a strip of tin, without leaving any rough, ragged edges. A well-fitting cover goes back on. And we tried to improve the looks of the new bucket, while we were at it. It is blue and white.

as easy to open as winding the clock

noon today no formal com had been filed against Car

process. Kinnerman was a Natchman at the mill.

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THE TORK Sept. 11. 19—CONTRIVENCE OF THE STREET OF THE STR

ice station, county court house and

Quiet at Morle

of martial law. This I believe can still be accomplished."

The only troop movement in the state was noted at Enid where an artillery company was mobilised with orders to proceed at once at Oktahoma City. Part of the sompany left shartly before noon and the remainder will follow late today. Light field equipment was taken.

The military court at Tuiss. The military court at Tuiss worked today with only one guard officer present, Captain Loosey, acting judge advocate of the state.

It was said unofficially at military headquarters that only about 100 troops were still in the city, Neither of the two Tuisa guards units have been called into use.

Jury Declares Men Are Unfit to Serve if They Uphold Mob Law Judge Martin in Charging Grand

QUALIFICATIONS OF

Judge P. A. Martin, of the 19th district court, cautioned particularly against the selection of the two types of men mentioned in the above paragraphs when he charged the grand jury commission which will select the grand jury which is to convene the first Monday in October, Monday morning. The three commissioners who will select the next grand jury are J. L. Belots, Iowa Park, I. K. Williams, Biectra, and H. J. McGregor, Wichita Falls. In charging the grand jury commission, Judge Martin said is part:

"It is needless for me to say to

was a prosecuting affiler for 18 years, I say to you that in my hady-ment the man who is known in be prajudiced, the man whose you hallow to be—as I rather vilgarly

man that ought to serve on the grand jury.

"There are some men who believe in the entorcoment of some inwe and who do not believe in the entorcoment of some inwe and who do not believe in the antorcoment of other laws. The man whomeyou need as a grand jurde in the man who believes in the onforcoment of all law, and according to the law—a man, who believes in the court house administration of justice only. It is useless to tell you that the man who believes in most armibino law is unfit for jury nervice. He is not. However good a man he may be in other respects, he is not good for the enforcement of the law because he does not believe in the written law of the land. I would rea to it that the man I selected were man who did not believe in any other kind of law except the constitution and the written laws of our state and nation."

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"There is a great deal for this grand jury to do. A number of orimes have been committed in this country within the period of limitation, that have not been presented by indictment; whether they have been investigated by previous grand

hat paper, that unless an empty secure of their years no problifity that the city or county would be placed under control of the miliary.

The paper quoted the governor as denying that he had sent Dr. A. E. Davesport to Euskogee has week to be lived the acty deem in the correct of the cor

demanding the resignation of an allinged kinn officer there.

"Minkbogen has been given the wrong impression of what I am desirous of doing to clean up the situation there," the governor was quoted as saying. "There was no thought of delivering an ultimatum to Munkogee. I had hoped through the nes of friendly offices to bring about a healthy change in conditions at Munkogee without the puse of martial law. This I believe can still be accomplished."

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First Water From Diversion Dam Expected to Reach Lake Wichita Monday Night; Rains Season Canal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (6)—A gallon pumps are running night and day and the water is traveling and such paid a fine of twenty dollars for thus violation of law and sach paid a fine of twenty dollars for thus violating the state lication of the Colorada, Columbus Mexico Rasiroad Company for authority to construct a new line in tisons and New Mexico was made the commission today by J. H. The material state of the commission today by J. H. The material state of the construct and the disches are full, the force of gravity will move the lake and the disches are full, the force of gravity will move the lake and the disches are full, the force of gravity will move the lake and the disches are full.

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The commissioner explained that call upon the city court, the county call trains have greatly added in call upon the district court efficient rains have greatly added in violation and call upon the city court, the county call trains have greatly added in violation and call upon the city court efficient rains have greatly added in violation and call upon the city court, the county call the county call upon the city court, the county call upon the city court. ty and the authority of the law to use their influence and efforts to aid the city, the county and the district officers in enforcing the law.

"O. L. Powers, President.

"Claude M. Simpson, secretary pro tem."

BOLLANDIAL CHTT. She would not be seen to be RAL BARTON GOES TO ARTONIO TO REVIEW COMMITTEE STRUCTUOE STRUCTUOE

Thave some good shoes for a schoolboy, around twelve or four-teep."—Mrs. A.

Thank you; we will give your name to some mother who answers. The mother who asked (& them in Bunday's paper has been supplied.

"We have a good coat for a school girl from 14 to 17. Will you give the clothing for a girl her use you agoke of Bunday's like needs school clothes very much." Mrs. E.

The clothing has been asked for But I am sure some other mother will answer your request. I will give you the first name phosed in the needs some more school girl will need the sout. Thank you very much.

"A little girl from the country is being kept in school by friends who have supplied most of her needs. Some more school dieses. Can some of the Neighborhood." Mrs. C. H. C.

Three pairs of good shoes wen't phone mou as soon as possible.

Pastors' Association Monday morn-

METHODISTS DISAPPROVE OF OPENING OF MOVING

PICTURE SHOWS SUNDAY

MOTEL REGISTRATIONS

of the association:

BRIEFS AND

In Our Neighborhood

Mr. Eithel Allen Nelson and Mrs. Louella B. Thumpson will be on the program at the Golf Club Tuesday noon for the Ledles' Day entertain-O. H. S. Chapter 237 will have an

At a special meeting of the City Star members are invited. The meeting called by Mrs. B. P.

ing a resolution condemning the opening of moving pictures in Wichits Falls on Sunday was unanimously adopted. In the resolution city, county and district courts wars called on to enforce the state law against the operation of theatres on Sunday.

The resolution reads as follows and is signed by Dr. O. L. Powers, of the First Baptist church, president, and Dr. C. M. Simpson, of the First M. E. Church, South, secretary of the association: ing a resolution condemning the

several of the managers of our moving picture shows advertised to open their shows on Sunday to home from Danver.

open their shows on Sunday; and "Whereas: it is reported to us that they did operate on Sunday; David Perkins, Lerey Zeigler and Jack Pink leave this week for Bryan, Texas, to enter Texas A. and whereas: the police records of

Mr. S. W. Maloney, Miss Janice Maloney and Libyd Maloney came in Saturday night from Wolfe City for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard and family, Miss Janice will remain to attend junior college here this winter and Lloyd has a position in the postoffice. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCarthy of

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillard of 1108

TO MARKY MISS PENGUITS L. R. Sproles, manager of the W. O. Ligon Company here, left Monday for Tulsa where he will be married September 36 to Miss Lillian Pen-

quits of that city, Miss Penquits, who has been teacher of French in the Tules high teacher of French in the Yuse high achool, has just returned from a trip to Europe. They will visit Galvas-ton. San Antonio and other south Texas cities on their wedding trip, and will be at home after October 1 at 1205 Kemp boulevard, here.

ACTIVITY INCREASES With the return of many citizens from vacations and with the begin-ning of school a number of real es-

The congregation of the Piget Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Tanth and Layers ptreats, volced their vigorous disapproval of the Sunday moving picture shows as were carried on in Wichita Falis Sunday, when in the midst of the sermon delivered at eleven o'clock by the Rev. C. M. Simpson, the pastor, they broke out into vigorous and prolonged applause at his arraignment of the action of the show proprietors. The management of the picture shows had advertised in the morning papers that they were opening on Sunday. Dr. Wimpson was speaking on the text, 'Ye are the sait of the earth,' and upoke in substance and in part as follows: tate deals of varying degrees of im-portance have taken place, includ-ing a number of lots sold to pres-pactive home builders as well as the

A recent real estate deal of con-siderable importance is the purchase by J. E. Dale of Henrietta of the C. W. Reid home, located at 1817 Huff Avenue.

Talt was essential to the business was being of the country about Galilies where the Master was teaching. Without sait the fish, their main industry, could not be an an allow dilvered to the market. The Raymond Myers, chairman of the safely delivered to the market, Just it was stated, as Mr. Reid and fam-as safely delivered to the market, Just ity will leave for California the lat-Another deal of interest, con-ummated within the past few days is the sale of the two-story brick home just being completed at 1514 ayes by C. J. Barnard, to John Waggener of 1800 Eleventh. The consideration was \$22,500 and possession will be obtained at once, it was stated.

Consider Paving Matters Monday

Two street paving hearings are scheduled for the city council meeting Monday night. The city fathers will meet in the binement of the Morgan building at 7:35 o'clock. W. H. McBroom stated Monday that the Sighth street paving project, between Denver and Filmore streets, would be discussed and the Travis street paving project between Ninth and Tenth streets would also be heard.

The Bighth street project balls for paving with three-inch vertical fiber brick, on a four-inch concrete bane, with a one-inch and cushion. The contract has been let on the Travis street project to L. R. Whitham and Company, and calls for a pavement of six-inch reinforced concrete. The hearing Mosday night will de for final objections.

The suit to remove cloud from the little of lot 5, block 45, Floral Heights addition to this city, brought by Ringh M. Larkin et al. against Mrs. Einste Alberding 40, al. was brought to trial before Judge Martin in the 28th district court Monday morning. Judgment was given in favor of the Martin of the little court Monday morning.

success.

Bee, this business is which I am now engaged is the most fascinating in all the world, perhaps because it is the greatest gamble. Ten stand to win or lose millions on a big picture and no one seems to be able to guess with any degree of surety or not until it has been passed upon by the great amusement-loving public.

Everybody works upon their nerves, holding them so taught that they are ready to anap at any moment. It is here you hear the wildest stories; see the meanest as well as the most generous acis. It is here where possible flows like a Ningara; where leaburs stalkes where people offer you friendship and stab you in the back. And yet it is here where willing and kindly hands are extended to help you on your way; where the most generous and another was released by City Recorded Jos. Carrigan when they appeared to answer talkes and some that will last a lifetime.

In short, this Hollywood that they talk about, is a resulty of greater and more dramatic contrasts than ever have been placed upon the circum.

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over Bays been placed upon the forces.

I have gotten into the very spirit of it. Bee, which is very far from the everyday monotony of my life as it was back home. You will forgive me, won't you dear, if I say that at times even you seem rather remote, vagge and mireal.

I would not write you this, dear Bee, if I did not know of your understanding. Tet all the while I am wondering what you will think of this bustling, hard-working, hard-playing malestrom of nerves god emotionalism.

emotionalism.

I don't believe you will like it had, yet I cannot tell, for since I have come laver those whom I like best have been most unkind and those whom I thought brusque and unkind, have proved the truest

Temerrow: A fatter from Dick

STAMPS TO REMAIN ON SALE UNTIL JANUARY 1

Revival Services
It is announced that revival services will be held at the Walnut street church, with Rev. J. H. Plunkett, conducting. Services will be held 18:00 o'clock tach morning and 7:20 o'clock each eyening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

—W. L. NELSON, Paster.

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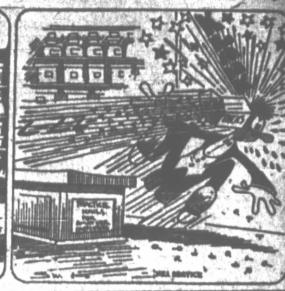
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ADAM AND EVA-

The Importance of Being Neat

-By Cap Higgins





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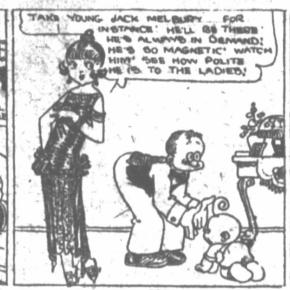
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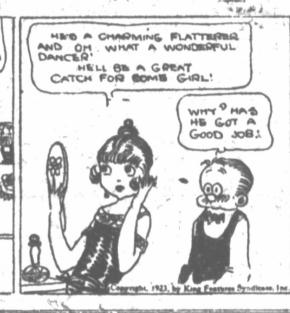
TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper May Be Old Fashioned, But-

By J. E. MURPHY









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OUR BOARDING HOUSE YES, I HAD MRS. GRAHAM'S SEAMS TREES FOR A DAY LAST WEEK, AND SHETELLS ME THEY ARE TICKLED TO

DEATH TO GET JENNY OFF THEIR HAUDS - YOU KNOW THEY WERE AFRAID SHE WOULD NEVER GET A MAN-SHE WENT WITH THAT KERTZ BOY FOR THREE! YEARS, AND HE JUST UPS AND OFF SOMEPLACE TO A CATTLE RANCH-THIS QUES NAME 19 HANFORD, AND I HEAR HE TOOK FULLY SPELLS BEFORE HE HAD HIS TONGILS TAKEN OUT !-

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth,-

Temorrow, didst thou say? * Tis fancy's child, and folly is its father, wrought on such stuff as dreams are; and baseless as the fantastic visions of the evening,—Cotton.

THE FARMER'S LABOR SUPPLY,

cams of public improvements by cities, states, counsool districts and other organizations has ed the farm labor supply. Those who worked the farms a few years ago have gone to the cities have been recruited by public work contractors. The result line been that the farmer is left without labor supply. Many of them have put their children to the fields. Some are reducing their acrease of vated lands. Others are abandoning their farms ad following the farm hand to the cities,

It is gratifying to note that there is plenty of work for everybody, but we wonder just where the mer is going to end up. And if the farmer gets uraged and gives up, what will become of the

The United States department of labor has given it the following bulletin on the employment situa-

sation of tramendous building programs is noted in almost every center.

"In very few sections is any abatement noticeable and vast numbers of building tradesmen and common or are at work on projects of sufficient magnitude to insure permanent employment for some time to

"There is no sign of let-up in construction of state and county roads and in some sections the demand for road laborers can not be met.

"Hight increases in unemployment were reported in August in some industries. These were due to the usual summer bull and to the vacation period. The average decrease in all basic industries is less than salf of one per cent. It is most severe in the textile trades, which are at off-season during August."

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT.

It is reported from Washington that the Demo erats will demand a general investigation of prohi-bition enforcement seeking thereby to discredit the Republican administration.

Prohibition Commissioner Physics and Attorney

Seneral Daugherty have been frank enough to make iome startling revelations concerning the enforce ment of the Volstend act. They have shown it to involve heavy costs, bribery, corruption, evasion and leaks. It looks like their frank revelations have forestalled such an investigation as is proposed. For an investigation to have disclosed what their reports and statements have disclosed would have been daming, sensational and startling. By voluntarily making them public they have dampened the powder of such an investigation.

We can believe that in making public the difficulties of prohibition enforcement Mr. Daugherty and Mr. Haynes have been actuated by a desire to enlist the support of the public in remedying the situation. Looking at the names of those who are urging a congressional investigation we find at the head of the list the name of Senator Edward I. Edwards, of New Jarsey. Senator Edwards, it will be remembered, a candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency on a platform of nullification of the prohibition amendment, We can believe that his purpose in urging an investigation is not to strengthen robibition enforcement but to discredit it.

AWFUL NOISE.

The Chinese, before the white man began selling rifles to them, used to amuse us by wearing false faces and making frightful racket, especially with brass gongs, to scare their enemies in battle. But maybe the Chinese knew what they were do-

ing, after all. Professor A. M. Low, English scientist, predicts that noises will play an important part in future warfare. "Noise," says Low, "has a very curious effect on

nan beings. The more civilized they become, the nore noise affects them. Lots of people in the last war were sent into a serious condition by the nerveracking effect of noise, I can imagine the aggreesive use of selected noises to undermine the morale pulation and the development of all sorts of

anti-noise devices."

Were you ever in a keyed-up nervous condition where even slight noises made you jump? The rasp of a file, the square of new shoes, the monotonou ming of fingers or shrill whistling by a bortime are described by nervous people as to drive one crasy," Noise, even in a condition of healthy nerves,

king to the nervous system. It's a marvel that uple to civilization and he bear as they are, our-ering the (houseands of blows or shocks that reach eir nerves daily in the form of noises.

Later, as cities become larger and noisier, there'll campaigns against the more annoying sounds, jus Portunately, nature is quick to protect us. The miller gets so he ignores or doesn't hear the numble of his mill-wheels. So, too, we get so the fearful din of civilization passes in one ear and out the other without our noticing it. This is because the power of receiving a sensation becomes more or less para-

The California report that a movie star and her shand are close friends is probably untrue.

Place a few auto tags and to end. Read left to

In a way, we are all borrowers. And how of us ever return what we have borrowed. From childhood we are told what to do, what is right according to the time and place. We are early regulated and put into order by the formulas of

others before us, We are dressed in borrowed clothes.

And then comes the assertment of borrowed eas, customs and observances. We pick them out and fit them to our likes and do the very best we can—until these mistits begin to chafe and irritate. Then we get right down to business and do something!

And he who does the most doing is considered access and cometimes a gentus. Which resolves itself down to this: Be glad to

give, and give all you can, but don't borrow. Leave that to the other fellow. Get close to yourself. Climb into your own mind

fathom your own heart. Find out what manner of human make-up you are, and then develop to its highest all that you find yourself to be, That's being an individual. That's being strong

That's to win and to lead. Those who inspire and blaze new trails do not borrow. They create. They map out plans and pat-

terns. They build monuments. The creative mind and the builder go hand in

You will have to be unafraid. You will have to live on much courage. You will have to school yourself to disappointment and a great deal of loneliness if you do without borrowing, but you will have in the end more than if you had borrowed from the four corners of the earth.

And, in the words of Kipling, You will be a man, my son!"

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It is good to be alive. When the first green buds arrive. And the tulips come to blossoms And the birds return to sing; It is good to be on earth When the new leaves come to birth, And the world takes on the wonder And the marie of the spring.

It is good to be alive When the bees are in the hire, And the skies are blue above us And the breeze is clover sweet; It is good to be on earth. For the laughter and the mirth Of the lazy, drowsy summer With its shining, golden wheat,

It is good to be alive Good to walk and good to drive, When that Master Painter, Autumn, Tints the fields and woods and hills; It is good to stand and see Colors rich on every tree, And to share in all the beauty Which so lavishly he spills.

It is good to be alive With the bitter winds to strive, And to face the slient winter With the snow drifts at your door; It is good to be on earth With a fire to light the hearth-So we live and count the seasons, Finding charm is all the four. (Copyright, 1923, by Magar A. Goost)

RipplingRhymes Walt Mason

NO BANANAS

"Yes, we have no bananas"—I hear it everywhere, along the green savannes and on the mountains bare; the merchant prince is chanting that authors in his store, and bathere, gallivanting, repeat it on the shore. The sailor in the rigging, the chaffer in his

wain, the sexton, while he's digging, all sing the sad the five derivation of the continue and retrain; oh, they have blue bandauss, and other

Great scientific news. BY ARTHUR ERSHAND (Copyright, 1931, The Star, Co.)

The pugilistic championship worth and South America, being se tled in favor of Worth America, the sant thing on the program is the political championship, that is to say, the presidency of this glorious

The very wise owls of politics say that President Coolings is as wise as any owl of the mall. He knows the path of least resistance, which the path of least resistance, which is the winning path.

The letter that he wrote to the old shoemsker of his bome town saying "without you I should not now be president of the United States" was a wise letter. It reminds you of letters that Gindstone used to write to some little low church gentleman when he wanted to make the high church and the tories take notice.

The big fight, which to still the topic, sets a new mark in the compensation of heroes. Mr. Dempsey fought for just three minutes and \$500,000, a little better than \$135,000

per minute.

Milton was paid \$50 for writing "Paradise Lost" as you remember, and the job took him longer than three minutes and fifty seven seconds. A few of the old fashioned would rather have earned Milton's 550 than Dempsey's \$500,000. But the march toward the toward the the general tendency is toward the

Fascismo, of a sort, has taken charge of Spain. General Primo-Rivera is the Spanish Mussolini. In Spain the thing seems to work very much as in Italy. The crowd acclaims the new national boss and the king whom Rivers kindly takes under his protecting wing. under his protecting wing.

At the municipal council in Ma-drid yesterday the mayor wouldn't allew a socialist member even to ask a question about the seising of power by the army.

It's a thing that has happened often. It never lasts, but it is interesting to study, whether you see poor fat Vitellius disemboweled, when cornered in his palace, or the Italian or Spanish king carried along, temporarily, on the crest of the revolutionary wave.

But what a drop it wil be when ask a question about the seising of But what a drop it wil be, when

A meeting of great scientists at Liverpool is the important event of our day, the only really important event of the year. Nothing counts

One science.
One scientist tells you that "na-ture's terrific waste of shergy" may not be waste at all.

The earth uses up enly one billionth part of the sun's light and
energy. The rest may be building
new electrons, supplying "matter"

stock ticker. Every man and woman over mid-dle age has one chance in seven of death by cancer. The disease is growing, no remedy is known. Diet has much to do with it. Too much of the wrong kind of fat in adults stimulates cancers. Vegeta-ble fats are less harmful than animal fats, which must please the

The young need animal fats, that's why children must have milk. The growing cancer is a separate living thing inside the body. It may

One scientist, Menneth of Edinburgh University, had been study-ing the psychology of edors, experion twenty five men and

five women. We all date back to a period when the sense of smell was our protec-tion and guide. It can still produce an effect on the brain exceed power any of the other senses.

Professor Kenneth finds that females like menthol camphor and valerian, males prefer musk and cedar wood. This explains the fact that every perfume used by women has musk for its foundation. Men associate musk with women. In women it arouses hostility, be-cause it recalls quarrels with other

Your Health By Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

Preventing Dyspensia
The old-fashioned "doc," with his
ong, black cost and little black bag, who always requested a peck at your tongue, was quite right. He knew that dyspepsia is a regular thing with lots of people and that thing with lots of people and that thing will and alls' come from it. For cannot suffer from dyspepsia without the tongue "giving you away.

The gommon symptoms are fair-ly well known, so don't forget to inspect the tongue if dyspepaia is the trouble yeu're looking for. For additional evidence, there is For additional evidence, there is the three degrees of tasts, sometimes bitter, sometimes avect, sometimes acid. The appetits may be poor or again it may be quite the opposite—ravenous. Pain is often present. Paintation of the heart is a symptom. Belching of man to be a symptom. Belching of man to be a symptom.

BEGIN HERE TOADAY lionth part of the sun's light and energy. The rest may be building new electrons, supplying "matter" for the construction of new solar systems.

For all we know the poor mother shad may not be wasting her time when she lays forty thousand eggs and only two grow to full size.

Some of the new born monkey tribe, gorillas and chimpansees are just about as human as human babies themselves. But they lose their human characteristics as they grow old.

That isn't confined to chimpansees and gorillas as you will find if you study an old face, hanging over the stock ticker.

Ned Cornet, his finnces, Leptors, and Bess, a seamstress, are survivors of a shipwreek. They take refuge on an island inhabited by a man named Doomsdorf and, his Indian wite. The master of the island talls Ned and the girls that they gork, to the burden falls entirely on the shoulders of Bess and Med.

The prisoners build a cabin and Doomsdorf gives them an old stove. As soon as the cabin is completed Ned and Bess are informed that they are to learn to be trappers. Lenore is allowed to remain with the squaw and help her with the housework. Bess and Ned are given separate routes. The equaw aisaris Bess on her way and Doomsdorf instructs Ned Cornet, his finness, Les

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PAN IGRANTS

New Go On With the Story

The dam itself didn't appear to natural formation of rock. It Pooked more like driftwood, but it was inconceivable that mere drift vegeta-could be piled in this ordered way. han ani-age must be a beaver dam," he maid.

"You're right for once," Doomsdorf agreed. "A -big beaver weighs about 50 pounds and he's about the handlest The growing cancer is a separate living thing inside the body. It may be that the soluble animal fats useless or harmful to the adult human body are greedly absorbed by the young cancer to build up its strength.

Vitamines are of vital importance. There are many kinds. A. B. C. etc., B and C prevent scurvy, and the deadly beri-berl.

One scientist, Kenneth of Edin.

away and drown them out."

Doomsdort explained that a trap set on the house itself so alarmed the animals that the entire colony was likely to desert the dam. Instead, the trap was set just be-low the surface of the water at a landing-a place where the beaver went in and out of the water in the course of their daily work, Doomedorf still marched in his easy swinging galt; and ever it was a harder fight to keep pace. Yet Ned dared not lag behind. His master's temper was ever uncertain in these

long, tired hours of afternoon, Tired out, weakened, muhing in every muscle and not far from the absolute limit of exhaustion, Ned staggered to the cabin door at last, He had put out all the traps he had brought from the home cabin; thence his course lay along a blased trail that skirted the edge of the narrow timber beit, over the ridge to the Forks cabin, Doomsdorf entered, then in the half-light stood regard-

Ned tried to stand erect. He must not yield to the almost irresistible impulse to throw himself down on the floor and rest. He dared not risk Doomedorr's anger; how did he know what instruments of torture the latter's setante ingenuity might contrive in this ionely cabin! Nor was his mood to be trusted tonight. His gray eyes shone with suppre excitement; and likely enough he would be glad of an excuse for some diversion to pass the hours pleasant-ly. It was very lonely and strange

on the fifth. OLINES, BROWN & COMPANY, 1928 Now I'm going to tramp back to the cabin to spend the night—in more agreeable company."

egarding each other in absolute cars, eager for such sounds caugh the whisper of Ned's troubled hreathing Presently a learing sull flashed through the blond beard. Hashed through the blond beard.
"You mean you and Lenore will be alone—" Ned anked.
"You saw the squaw start out with Boss?" was the triumphant answer. But why should you care? It was Lenore's own wish to stay. She'd take me and comfort any

For a moment the two men stood

time, sooner than endure the with you. Of such stuff, my boy Ned's face, lifeless and white as stone, was no longer loose with error. A desperate fury had terror. A desperate fury had brought him to the verge of mad-

"That's a foul lie!" he shouled rackless of Doomsdorf's retaliation, "She didn't dream that you would do that..."
Doomsdorf struck him off, harl-

ing him against the wall; but it was not with the idea of inflicting punishment, Ned tould not speak, but Dooms

worth while to break Do you know any one who right now, likely enough is trudging along through this hallish anow with forty pounds of trans over her back? Nedshuddered, hurling off his doubt, believing in the fidelity of

his star. "I don't know, said I don't care," he answered,
"That's what Beas Gilbert is doing, and you know it. There, young man, is a woman worthy of my steel"

He turned and strode out the door. Ned was left to his thoughts and the still, small volces of the waste places, alone with the wil-



as he went in what seemed to him the most likely places, using every wile Doomsdorf had taught him to increase his chances for 8 catch. In spite of the fact that he want alone, the second day was ever so much again than the first; and he came

All through the five days he had strongthened himself with the thought that Lengte awaited him at the journey's and; and she had never seemed so lovely to him as when, returning in the gray twilight, he saw her standing framed in the lighted doorway of the home

emiling into his arms; and his own great the that caused har to seem to lack warmth. He had been boy-tably anticipatory, foolishly exul-tant. Tet it was all awest enough The girl fluttered a single instant in his arms, and he felt repaid for oming into his arms; and his own everything.

"Let me go," she witspered tensed by, when his arms tried to hold her.

"Don't let Doomsdorf see. He might kill you..."

it in.
At the end of the wire he found his trap, and in the trup was a large bouver, drowned and in prime condi-

(Continued in Tuesday's issue)



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Note: BOOK

Pop was smoaking and thinkin and I was just thinking and I sell pop, its certain bin a long will ate you gave me ony money las It cant of bin more than a year ago, because their wen you we No not a yeer, G wins, I sed. Perhaps it was ony & munths,

No. It wasent 6 munths, G, I see Could it of bin a munth? pop sed Well, maybe, but I dont think se I sed.

Well, well how repidly we draw from the past into the present, posed. Time flies and its a small world after all, he sed. And not the forme to think of the mist

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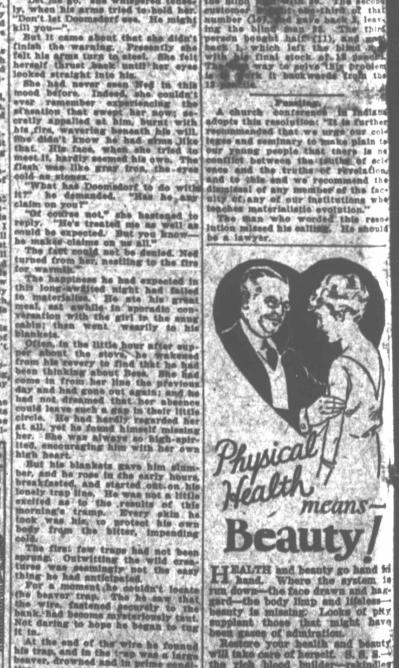
mail turn looking by yestidday o G, thats rite, G, I forgot that How thoughtliss of you, pop Not saying wat he case I asked him for

A PUZZLE A DAY



Twenty-four school boys were a dormitory of nine rooms, arrang as shown shove, three in a roo formed four corridon, each containing hime boys, as indicated by the arrows. The professor, without leaving his own room, would, loo into the central room ridor (at points A. B. was satisfied each se tained nine boys, all, was well.
The boys, however, frequelipped out, and at other brought in their friends. On a successive nights, the dormit contained 20, 23, 32 and 25 boys;

boys rearranged their order, did they do it? Testerday's Assess. The blind man started wit pencils. The half (201 as the hifld not cuttomer number (16); and gave back 3, ing the blind map 36. The



LI BALTH and beauty so hand for Li hand. Where the system is run down—the face drawn and haggard—the body limp and lifeless—beauty is missing. Looks of pky supplant those that might have been gases of admiration.

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Your entire system will be repaired. You will be ready to cope
with the impurities and blemishes
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UDDY TANNER IS MANAGER OF SPUDDERS FOR NEXT SEASON

crap Iron's" Ambition Rewarded Ifter Four Seasons of Continuous Service With Wichita Falls Clubs

Four seasons of faithful service have rewarded Buddy Tanner. The redoubtable "Scrap Iron" takes the reins as manager of the ider club on October I. This announcement was made Monday by ident R. O. Harvey

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Tanner succeeds Walter Saim, who came to Wichita Falls four ago and has served continuously for the four seasons that Wichita has held a franchise in the league. Saim, who at present is in yer, Colo., has not announced his plans for the future.

Tanner's choice as leader of the Spudders for 1924 will be a popular with the fans, for there never has been a more liked player of the

In accepting the management of the club, Tanner makes but one nise: "You'll have a fighting hell club." This well epitomises his work for the Spudders over a stretch of four seasons.

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Berger saveral wasks ago dur-the absence of Salm, who has out on scouting duty. While a rity believe that Tanher de-ed the appointment and was the ral man for Ma, job, there were but who thought Berger would he 'I's generalissimo. Prexy rey declared the showing that has made as boss of the during the past three weeks had nothing to do with the ap-Berger won every game while n Berger won every game while harge, the appointment would been the same as it now is, he ared. "I simply could not over-the fact that Tanner has been the dish continuously for four one in that his work has been he highest order during that No club has ever had a player gave more to the club than has her. He has been in every pos-game, fighting his hardest to game, againg as arrows to and all that is deserving of reward. And besides, I don't we a more croable leader than her could be found. Buddy to ing his chance and I know that going to make the best of 4t."

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and during the absence of manager, and many times during manager, and many times during that stretch of years. Buddy had decided that the opportunity would never come. And he had decided to never come. And he had decided to give it up as a had business on more consists that the Spudders will be occasions than one, only to come back with a determination to keep plugging along and hope that some

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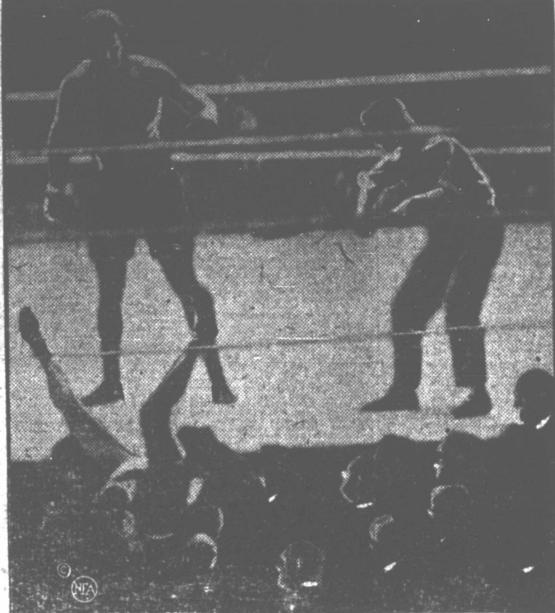
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WYORK, Sept. 11.—Lujs Andrea and the transport of the "Pop" Anson and exerted a greater influence in making baseball, and president John A. Heydler of the National League baseball, and President John A. Heydler of the National League but that he would be willing balaball; and President John A. but that he would be willing balaball; and President John A. Heydler of the National Learne were among those who spoke. The only inscription on the base of this abact healds the name of the witness to meet wills. The negro function to meet wills. The negro function of the restant player and the date of his birth and death, are the vords 'He birth and death, are the vords 'He birth and death april.

Among died last April. FIRPO'S MOMENT OF GLORY!



This is the punch that rocked Dempsey's whole body. It was a nasty rap that Firpo landed early in the first round. Trough the ropes onto the shoulders of "Kid" McPartiand, one of the judges at the ringuida went Jack. Looked for a minute like it would be a knockeut. But the champion was on his feet in a hurry

By AL PARKER

The appointment of Buddy Tanner as manager of the Spudders should be a lesson to young ball

ARCHIBALD D. TANNER

City, and hee has out a large Tanner started his baseball ca-re in Spudder deings since. reer some twelve years back in a re in Spudder deings since,
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Tanner's makeup as a manager, it has been the fact that his acrapping pirit has thrown him out of many ball games. There never was a harder fighter to win tham he, and on many occasions he has let that on many occasions he has let that spirit go so far as to get him put out of games. He has been expelled from few games the past season and we believe that with the added duty of handling the destines of the club he will be even more careful in the future.

OBT WORTH, Sept. 17, 69.—The all shooting of Louis Broussard. by his wife, Lillian Broussard. Only handicap in rising to the heighths of a managership also will not will be submitted to the heighths of a managership also will prove a decided asset, for it is a certainty that if his players follow the example he sefs. Wichita Falis is destined to have a hustling club second to none. Aggressiveness will be the kaynote of Tanner's ball club and that's a big part of the battle. This same spirit that has been his rectors. At the bunquet to be held tonight

So, if ball players aspire to rise to the top of the profession, there is one sure path, though it may prove a long one with many twists. If the game is made a business and given the study that any business requires and the energy of labor

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (P)-American

baseball as an organization paid its tribute. Sanday to "a man who played the game." One of the most notable gatherings of baseball men in history as-membled Sunday morning in Oaktri-district convention of the wood cemetery at the grave of the heacits mine workers called to on the proposed new wags constant, and the proposed new wags constant of the "heacie legion" of

ship. Of the 200 entered nearly half withdrew or failed to appear

FORMER TEXAS AGGIE GETS BIG SHOW TRIAL

DES MOINES, lows, Sept. 17 .-Announcement has been made by players who expect to make base-club of the sale of C. R. "Pat" Olsen to the New York Yankees. Olsen will report to the Yankees next He came to Des Moines

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OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYES OF STANDARD OIL MEET

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (F) One hundred representatives of the Indus-trial relations organization of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. including pumpers, still men and other workers in six refineries and high salaried executives met today in the fifth annual conference since the plan was inaugurated under the guidanc of Colonel Robert W. Stawart, chairman of the board of di-

there was to be no speakers' plat-form or special table for the most distinguished guests. An equal number of employes and figures were well on the way to a company representatives from the new record for the season. The six relineries, Whiting, Ind.; Wood-

Bull, Wyoming, were chosen for the conference.

Since the industrial relations plant was put in operation 96.6 per cent for the qualified voters in the plants have voted at elections. The employes my accret bailot elect their representatives and form joint gaperal committees for the refineries which make recommendations to the management on matters of working hours, wages, safety, housing, living the conference.

It is likely that when the attendance figures are compiled, the tallend Shreveport Gassers will have played to more people than the Spudders were league leaders for nearly half of the season.

The season saw the advancement of two players to the major leagues. Rip Wheeler was sold to the Chicago Cubs and already has

cellancous subjects. About 1400 cases have been before the joint general committees and of the recommendations made \$3.5. per cent have been approved and nade effective, according to comany officials.

pany officials.

The most important feature of the industrial relations plan, according to officials, is the better understanding and cooperation among employes, management and officials. Through this organization Colonel Stewart has declared he is convicted of the "inherit fairness, good faith and sonare dealing of the good faith and square dealing of the

MANY WITHDRAW FROM **AMATEUR TOURNAMENT**

CHICAGO, Sept. 17, (P)-The smallest field of contestants—about 120—that has been seen in chamsionship golf tournaments for sevoral years teed off at the Floamoor Country Club Monday morning in the last 18 holes of qualifying play for the national amateur champion-

(P) - Lieutenant Cole and three me-chanics of Langley Field, who were

HOW THEY FINISHED.

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Galveston		68	CO-	.459
Shreveport		50	22	.336

Sunday's Rain Cheats Spudders Of Opportunity to Beat Steers Out for Third Place in League

Sunday afternoon's continuous rain cheated the Spudders out of their last opportunity to finish higher than fourth place. The final double-header of the season with the Sandcrabs was of necessing called off and the Spudders quit the season three games short of the scheduled number. In fourth place the Spudderinges Maish a half game behind the third place Dallas Steers. Dallas also was rained out of a double-header Sunday, and had the games been played at both, places, the Spudders would have had a very good chance to finish in third

Most of the Snudders gathered up their baggage Sunday and Mon-day and departed for the four orners of the United States, while agreeral remained behind for a few days and one or two expect to winter in Wichita Falls.

The season has been one of ups and down for the Spudders—the ups coming before July 4 and the downs. thereafter. The club set the pace for seven other teams for the first half of the race, but during the last half, it was a consistent leser. Numerous tough breaks, coming in the form of injuries to players and the failure of highly touted pitchers to ome through are the reasons that an be assigned to the lapse during the latter half of the pennant race.

During the club's successful stretch, the first half attendance river, St. Louis: Sugar Creek, Kan-uas City: Casper, Laramie and Grey bull, Wyoming, were chosen for the turnstiles than in any previous sea-

nours, wages, safety, housing, living the Chicago Cubs and already has conditions, athletics and other misreported. Bob Osborne, who spent most of the season with the Paris club of the East Texas League, Spudder farm, also was sent to the Cubs, but will not report until next spring.

For next season the team is con fronted with the task of building practically a brand new machine, for most of the players who tolled for Walter Salm this season were here on option. There is a veteran or two on the roster, who talk of retiring and there may be one or two who have about run their time as class A performers.

Walter Salm is in Denver at the present time for the amounced pur-pose of closing deals with players with whom he bargained on his former trip to the Colorado city, It ias been reported here that he is making an effort to buy the Denver franchise of the Western League, but as yet he has falled to confirm these reports.

LIEUTENANT AND THREE MENCHANICS ARE SAFE

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 17. his Special prices on glasses to school tengency for the constant prices on glasses to school tengency during September. Easy Sayments. Faith Optical Company.

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington134 Chicago132

Sunday's Results Cleveland 2-2, New York 4-3. St. Louis 7, Washington 3. Only games scheduled. Tuesday's Schedule
St. Louis at Washington.
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Detroit at Philadelphia

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Sunday's Results.
Kansas City-Minneapolis, rain.
Milwaukea 2, St. Paul 4.
Louisville 6-4. Toledo 2-1.
Indianapolis 6-6. Columbus 1-7. WESTERN LEAGUE. Sunday's Results.
St. Joseph 7-18, Des Moines 18-5.
Tulsa 8, Denver 5.
Wichita-Omaha, raip.
Okiahoma City-Siouz City, rain.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Bubday'a Resulta, Memphis 2, Birmingham 6, Chattanooga 2-3, Mobile 2-2, ashville 2-3, New Orleans 3-2.

Texas League Home Run Leaders

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Grigoby, Wichits Falls, 5.
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CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (F)-The New York Yankson can not lose the American League race. They may be tied for first place if Cleveland wins every game and they loss every one, but one more victory he said ever and ever again that dlinches their title to first place Luis Angel Pirpo, "the Wild Bull of elinches their title to first place and a chance at the world's se-ries. They won a double-bender Sunday from the Cleveland Indians, t to 3, and 3 to 2, before 68,311 spectators, one of the largest erowds that ever chuered the home tem on to victory. Babe Ruth made

erowds that ever cheered the home tem on to victory. Babe Ruth made his 37th home run of the scapen, again bringing him even with Cy Williams.

The New York Nationals subdued the Cubs in Chicage, wining 10 to 6, despite a shower of pop bottles from the stands and bleachers. Barney Friberg of the Chicago team was the only man injured. He was struck on the shoulder by a bottle.

The Cincinnati Nationals trimmed the Boston Braves in Cincinnati, 7 to 4, although Boston knecked out 14 hits to 8 by the visitors. Rixey and Luque kept the bingles so seattered that they counted for very little.

He told you that Luis Angel Firpo hack to the primitive, a fighting man, a throw back to the primitive, a fighting man who could not be the primitive, a fighting man who could not be the primitive, a fighting man who could not be the primitive, a fighting man who could not be the primitive, a fighting man who could not be the primitive, a fighting man who could not be the primitive, a fighting man who could not be the primitive, a fighting man who could not be

In St. Louis the Cardinals made it three out of four from the Philadelphia Nationals, winning 2 to 3, and the St. Louis Americans defeated the Washington Senators Washington.

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estern and southern states will compete in the running races, which will feature the sports program during the coming Texas-Oklahoma Pair and Exposition to be held here October 1 to 7, fielusive, it was an-nounced Monday by W. F. Weeks, director of speed of the fair asso-

ciation.
The liberality of the fair board in affering purses totaling \$10,000 ins against the little Tom Gibbens at Shelby, the writer could not see sures big fields of runners for every event on the eard. So many responses have been received from turfmen, accepting the invitation of the fair is compete, that horses valued at thousands of dollars will be seen in action.

Locking back on Dempsey's shewing spainst the little Tom Gibbens at Shelby, the writer could not see the champion as the formidable fighter of the day he won his title. Thinking of the weight of Firpo and fibts as shown against Brennan, against McAuliffe, against Willard, he saw grave trouble for the Managam man mauler if Firpo landed be seen in action.

Efforts will be made to induce the owners of every thoroughbred running horse in Oklahoma and Texas to participate in the big fair meet. The fair management believed that no event staged on the track offers more thrills than running races. For this reason special emphasis For this reason special emphasis has been placed on this year's racing program, and every effort will be made to obtain a record entry list. Entries will be accepted up to noon on the day of the race in which the horse is to participate.

WEIR AND SWEENEY WILL OFFICIATE IN PANTHER-PEL SERIES

DALLAS, Sept. 17.—Dunk Rob-eris, president of the Texas League. announced Sunday, before his de-parture for Shreveport, where final plans for the Dixie series will be made, that Louis Weir and J. Monroe Sweeney would .e the Texas League umpires to officiete in the Dixie series between New Orleans and Fort Worth. Both umpires have been in the Texas League two Years.

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Dempsey's Change of Tactics From Boxing Firpo to Slugging it Out With Him Won Bout, Runyon Says

By BAMON RUNTON Correspondent.

REW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The writer feels that he is now, at last, entitled to remark "I teld you so!" You will kindly remember that the Pampan," was no "dub;" that he would be an opponent very dangerous to Jack Dempoor—the most fangerous Dempsey ever has met. He told you that Luis Angel Firpo

his.

He held the title, a ton of weight in the golden money that Firpo powe so well, in the very palm of his hand—and he didn't know what The Real Difference.

That was the real difference being garage rent would be an attractive item for most motorists.

The idea of a weather-proof sate. tween Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo, the difference that saved a world's championship title, the very wide difference between brain and brawn.

Friday night to crawl back into the ring after being knocked sprawl-ing through the ropes, to think his way out of a difficulty that would have overcome an ordinary fighter. Looking back on Dempsey's showing signing the little Tom Gibbons he saw grave trouble for the Ma-nassa man mauler if Firpo landed

The trouble came.
Then Dempsey, in the opinion of the writer, rose—to his greatest heights no a ring man. He lived under a terrific smash to the chin with all of Firpo's fearful punching power behind it, he "took" a dosen furious blows to the head and face as he rolled along the ropes, he survived the driving wal-lop that swept him out of the ring

-came on again and won A great fighter as we mesure ring men in these highly civilised times, is a fighter who can "take it" and "give it." Dempsey is therefore a great fighter, the greatest in the ring today, perhaps the greatest the heavyweight division has

est the heavyweight division has ever known.

And on that rating Luis Angel Firps, "the Wild Bull of the Pam-pas," also must be rated a great fighter, physically. It is mentally

that Dempacy tops him. Where, heaven is well nigh equal, brain will nearly always the the scales.

Some say Dempacy make a mistake in walking out and attempting to sing with Firps, harroom style, instead of boxing him.

In the opinion of the welter Dempacy demonstrated his ringeraft by this very act.

He did have some thought of trying his old wearing and bobbing

ing his old weaving and bobbing style on Firpo, then he immediately new that "the Wild Bull of the Pampas" was thundering in on life, too rapidly for this style to de any

good. Dempacy saw that the only way to beat Firpo was at Firpo's own game—alugging. No matter what possible to box Firpe in the accepted theory of boxing. He comes on too furiously.

Dempsey swiftly changed his method to meet the occasion, Demps sey thinks. Dempsey saw that at long range Firpe had a chance of him with his sweepling "potting" punches. Demosey closed in and did his greatest execution while almost stepping on the toes of the lunging "Wild Bull."

American advice, by surrounding himself with his own countrymen who could not possibly know enough about the ring game to be of any assistance to Firpo.

Perhaps Luis Angel Firpo now realizes that the gap between him and the heavyweight championship of the world is represented largely by that lack of preparation of tutoring, that could easily have been inviting dispersion. He outboxed Gibbons at Shelby, He outslussed First as the Police of the Country of the Country

ter. He outboxed Gibbons at Shelby. He outslugged Firpo at the Pole Grounds. That's how versatile Jack

A weather-proof car that doesn't need a garage will soon be put on the market by General Motors, ascording to word from Detroit. Sav-

so practicable in prin 's a wonder no one ever thought of it before. Progress is the rhoult of Dempsey is a greater fighter than the writer thought.

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received a letter Monday morning from Mr. Waithall, stating that he was coming to Wichita Falls and would probably bring Mr. Glimore with him. The letter advised that they, would arrive Tuesday morn-

Information was received later in It has been rumored that the pur-

pose of their visit is to collect in-formation regarding the reported wriailment of oil production and the handling of oil by pipe line companies. In the opinion of Mr. Copin this is erroneous, because an investigation does within the jurisdiction of the heir visit was merely one of their periodical ones at which time they main first hand information regarding the oil industry, paying particular attention to whether the natural resources are being wasted.

CHILD KILLED IN FALL FROM AUTOMOBILE SENT TO BURKBURNETT SUNDAY

on of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King who lives in the Northwest field was shipped here Sunday afternoon from Wanrika, Okla, being met by Colar Brothers' ambulance of Burks burnett and taken to that place where the funeral was held Monday The child was killed by being

thrown from an automobile Senday morning. The car skidded causing the child to be burtled from the car

SUED ON NOTE BY BANK

Suit for the collection of a note with interest amounting to \$6500 was filed in the office of the dis-The plaintiff company charges that it is in possession of a note made, executed and delivered by T. L. Burnett to Lucile Mulhail. Burnett and that the note is past due and has been properly called to the attention of the defendant. It is attated in the patition that the note vas purchased from Lucile Mulhall Surnet and that the Oklahoma State flood is expected to be Sank is the rightful owner of the within from 24 to 35 hours.

FOWLER-WILLIS MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willio an-Sunday evening, September 16, They will be at home after October 1 at is Kemp Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Powler left Sunday

svening for Chicago Buffalo, New York City and other eastern points for a two weeks' visit, expecting to turn here at the Kemp Hotel.

Both of the young people are well knows here and members of the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (F)-Grain exports from the United States last week totalled 2,335,000 bushels as compared to 6,885,000 for the week previous.

R B. Walthall, chief of the oil cast off in streams that run by factoring and commission, and Chairman the Clarance E. Glimore will be in Wichita Palls Tuesday and will make an inspection trip of practically all of the oil fields in this district before returning.

T. LOUIS, Sept. 17. W.—Waste matter, particularly oil, which is cast off in streams that run by factories in various parts of the countries of lish, speakers declared at the Sord annual convention of the cally all of the oil fields in this district before returning.

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T. L. Coplin, department super-intendent of the oil and gas divi-intendent of the oil and gas divi-sion with headquarters in this city, were discussed by the delegates.

> LADY MERCY GREVILLE TAKES PART ON STAGE

LONDON. Sept. 25.49. Lady Mercy Greville, 15, youngest, daugh-ter of the Counters of Wadwick, is nobility to the stage. She is acting the part of a domestic servant in "The Lillies of the Field." CONDITION OF PRINCESS

RACCONIGI, Italy, Sept. 17. (5)

The condition of Princess Matalds, second daughter of king Victor in the police and other departs or be mid-day reactions and Emmanuel, and Queen Helens, has ments, but stated that the police the market firmed up again during the afternoon on the detailed RACCONIGI, Italy, Sept. 17. 69taken a turn for the worse, it was were handling all conditions coming announced today. Both Princess under their jurisdiction in an excel-Mafalda and Princess Giovanna, the jent manner.

fore the convening of the new to Mrs. Gorsline that his uncle, aft-

FOR SOUTHWEST TEXAS

DENVER, Col., Sept. 17. (#)— uncle would return.
Flood warnings to residents of the eq 1943, equation and Percon river valley in southwestern wanted to finish his education and Texas were sent out by the govern-ment forecaster here today. The warnings followed heavy rainfall along the head waters of the Pecce GILMORE WINS WORLD'S river in New Mexico. The stage DISMISS INDICTMENT

DEATES.

mews here and members of the Whiard Thompson, four months pugaley, who resigned to become amilies of long-time residents.

J. L. Cunningham, president Bank 6:39 o'clock Sunday evening. The Arts.

WEST YIRGINIA YOUTH

chief executive.

He declared the president find Siccira, and when he calls at the asked that the legion present a list welfare council office he will redf the measures it supports so he coive the good news.

Inst Tuesday the lad explained

NEW TORK. Sept. 17. (9)—Willing championship by defeating Waller Hoover in the Philadeliphia gold challenge cup race. Gilmore went by four lengths. The time was \$130. Hoover broke sway at the start and headed Gilmore for about \$860. Yanges and Judge Hatcheson dismissed the indictment returned against him April 27, 1332.

Coolidge today es assistant secre-tary of agriculture to succeed U. W.

to Cumingham Brothers, Pale Pinhody was sent to Piano, Texas, by
to, Texas, is in the city in connection with the case of Dixle Refining
Co. et al. vs. R. J. Johnson et al.,
pending in the 19th district court.

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east at the opening today, owing to continued strength in Liverpool, reports of heavy rains in the southwest and bullish spot market advices. First prices the lier Monday morning stated that he was of the opinion that the matter would not be discussed at the meetic of the opinion that the matter of alght.

On Not denying that more police of fleers are asseded in Wichita Falls, the mayor explained that the city is effill financially in arrears on a namber of projects which could not be discussed at the meetic to be come.

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the market firmed up again during the afternoon on the detailed weather reports from the southwest and the exports of over 178,000 bales for the day. October sold at 29.62. January at 28.64 or 122 to 152 points net highedy and the market was strong and excited around 2 october.

The calls at the color in the c

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

and then by a moderate general naturn.

On the advance offerings increased, but consequent setbacks in price proved transient. The close was unsettled at a range varying from he off to he net gain, December \$1.02\text{\text{\text{0.5}}}\text{\text{0.5}}\text{\t

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Corn: No. 5 white 874875; No. 1

TIMES DAILY MARKETS St. 182 Gl. 02; No. 1 hard \$1.045 Coffn: No. 1 mixed \$250 385c; No. 2 yellow \$650 57c. Oats: No. 2 white \$650 57c. Oats: No. 2 white \$650 58c; No. 3 white \$250 405c. Coffee Market. Coffee Market. NOW YORK Sam 11 Coffee:

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Poreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Foreign exchanges, easy; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.54; cables 454; 60-day bills on banks 4.51; France, demand 5.75; cables 5.79; Italy, demand 4.40;; cables 4.41. Belgium, demand 4.80;; cables 4.41. Belgium, demand 4.80; cables 0.0000665; Holland, demand 39.32; cables 39.33. Norway, demand 16.06. Sweden, demand 28.52. Denmark, demand 18.08. Switzerland, demand 17.70. Spain, demand 13.56; Greece, demand 1.87. Foland, demand 4.003; Czecho-Slovakia, demand 3.00. Jugo-Slavia, demand 1.09. Austria, demand .0014. Roumania, demand .40; Argentine, demand 3.26. Brasil, demand 10.12. Montreal 97 21-32.

nal Corp. 18
'e ... 698 NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Liberty
b Ref'g. ... 568 bonds closed: 3 ps 99.24; first 4 ps 23; second 4 ps 98.4; third 4 ps 98.27;
fourth 4 ps 98.4; U. S. treasury 4 ps 99.23.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-There was

Fort Worth Livesteels.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17.—Cattle:
i52 Receipts 6.700; calves 1.800; beeves
ket
1.50@7.75; stockers 3.00@6.25; cows
3.00@4.75; cuttets 2.00@2.75; canners 1.50@1.75; heiters 2.00@7.00;
yearlings 3.50@3.50; buils 2.50@
the doi: calves 2.50@7.50.
Hogs: Receipts 2.500; best medium weight 5.75@5.90; good mixed
5.50@8.75; good light 2.00@5.50;
fair mixed 7.50@8.00; fair light 7.00
for
one 5.00@6.00; pigs 5.00@5.50;
Sheep: Receipts 6.900; packing
sows 5.00@6.00; pigs 5.00@6.50;
good 1.50; cowes 5.00@6.00; wethers 6.00@7.00; swes 5.00@6.00; cutls
1.00@5.00; stocker sheep 4.00@4.50;
goods 1.50@2.55; ALVIN OWSLEY VISITS

PRESIDENT AND OBTAINS

MESSAGE FOR VETERANS

Washington, sept. 17. (P)—Alvin Owsley, national convention of the American Legion, called on obtained from him a message to be read at the hatlonal convention of the legion at San Francisco next month.

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Mrs. Gorbline received a money of 149,343 bales. At 12:39 o'clock of 149,344 bales

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—Spot cotion steady at 125 points higher. Sales on the spot \$8; to arrive 177. Low middling 27.75; middling 28.75; good middling 29.25; receipts 3,962; stock 56.151.

Texas Spet Cetten.

DALLAS, Sept. 17.—Cotton steady.
28.15; Galveston 28.80; Houston

Local Grain Market.
Wheat: Receipts nominal; basis
becomes: basis No. 2, 92c.
Oats: Receipts nominal; basis No.

Chicage Grain,
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—With prices
both at Winnipeg and Minneapolie
higher than on Saturday, the wheat
market here showed an upward tendency today during the early dealings. Strength in the corn market
counted also as a bullish factor,
Demand for wheat, however, isched
volume. The opening, which varied
from unchanged to io higher, December 1.01½ to 1.02, and Bay 1.073
to f. was followed by a slight sag
and then by a moderate gesteral upturn.

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Price reactions which ensued
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WHEAT:
Sept. 998 995 985
Dec. 1.615 1.925 1.918
May 1.07 1.07 1.065
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Dec. 656 672 655
May 671 688 672
CORN: 85 52 82
Dec. 656 672 655
May 671 688 671
CATS:
Sept. 858 59 555
Dec. 795 599 699
May 42 42 411
LARED:
Sept. 11.59 11.56 11.55

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, Sept. 37.—Poultry alive
lower: fowls 18@24; aprings 34;
rosters 15.
Butter higher: creamery extras
47. Eggs, unchanged; firsts 245.

500 Defendants Are Sued in Case On Trial Here

sotten for continuance and the plan to jurisdiction in the Dixie Ruttining Company case, Monday affer-

Over \$60 persons are named as defendants in the suit of the Dixie Refining Company, et al., vs. R. A. Johnson, Victor Refining Company, Jonnson, Victor Resigning Company, et al., which was called before Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court Monday morning. It is estimated that approximately \$100,-000 is involved in the suit.

The case is a suit for contribution: the company is a joint atom. tion; the company is a joint stock concern where the stockholders are alleged to be liable for the debts of

the concern and the plaintiff are specting a new \$5,000-barrel a storage tank on the Ferguinon to pay the debts of the defendants being alleged stock holders in the production until such a time as production until such a time as production until such a time as Victor Company. The case was called Monday morning and passed over until 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in order to give some of the defendants time to prepare motions for continuance. The argument for continuance be-

gan at 1:30. Aside from the large number of defendants interested in the trial, there are more than twenty law firms represented. Among the out-of-town attorneys who are in attendance at the trial are: George T. Wilson, R. H. Foster, and C. L. McCartney, Breckenridge; B. W. King, Graham; T. P. Perkins, J. W. Birdwell, and Carrol McConnell, Mineral Wells, Sam Shadle, Weatherford and Cecil Storey, Vernon.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (P)—The Packard Motor Car Company an-nounces net operating profits for fiscal year ending August 31, 1923, as appreximately \$9,500,000.

The one-cent cut in gasoline an-nounced in the eastern territory had little effect on oil company shares in the early trading on the New York stock exchange today. The Silk Association of America

The Blik Association of America has been advised that shipments of silk are being postponed at both Kobe and Yokohama. Unofficial advices from Japan state about 28,000 bales of raw silk were destroyed

REFUSES TO RESCIND ACTION AT THIS TI

AUSTIN, Sept. 17. (8)-The ard of education today declined seind its action in setting a sa non-see for text books in the general as to whether or not a action is legal. Because of die ence of opinion on the question legal department is still consis ing the question.

The board purchased several sues of district school bonds

COMET PETROLEUM CO. ERECTING 35.000-BRI STEEL STORAGE TAI

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One spark plug bears a name known wherever automobiles are used, the other a name seldom heard.

Both, says the sales manager, are good plugs. On the score of quality they run neck and neck.

"But," he adds, "we are discontin-uing this line"—and he holds up the plug of unfamiliar name. "Yes, and our discount on it is larger, too."

"What's wrong with it? Not a thing. It's a good plug—mighty good plug, but—no one knows about it. It isn't advertised—the other one is. The demand is for the advertised make. And we've learned it pays to swim with the current, not against it."

More and more jobbers in every line of business are learning every day that it pays to swim with the current of popular demand.

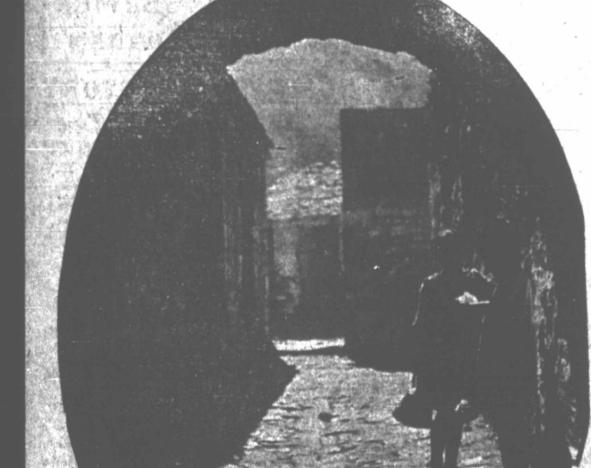
"Our job," said one jobber, "is to supply markets, not create them. Let the manufacturer make a market for his goods, and we will handle it."

Said another — "Our salesmen carry a catalog with thousands of items in it. They haven't the time to push unadvertised goods." Their work is principally taking orders."

If you go among these wholesalers today to introduce a new product in competition with merchandise nationally advertised, unless the article is exceptional, you will be met everywhere by the injunction: First go out and get a reputation for your goods through advertising."

The wholesaler knows by actual contact with dealers how they value speed of turnover, goods which move with a minimum of effort, goods people know about and ask for.

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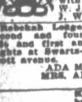
















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Wishits Pulls Lodge Ro. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each

Friday nights in each menth.

W.F. WEIST, W. M.

W.J. WEBB Secretary instruction in Entered Apprentice Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Sept. 17, 18 and 21, 7 p. m.

Work in Master Wednesday, Sept. 19, 6:30 Also examination for candidates in all the degrees.

Work in Fellowcraft Tuesday, Sept. 18, 6:30 p. m.

Fraith Lodge No. 1188. A.

Faith Ledge No. 1185, A. F. & A. H. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. STONEY A. GAINES, W.M.
G. W. CURD. Sec'y
Stated meeting and examinations
Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2 p. m.

Wichits Fmile Chapter No. 200 H. A. M. Stated comvocations second Fri-dey night in each month. KINDEL PAULK, H. P. W. J WEIR Secretary

W. J WEIL Becretary Work in Mark Master degree Mon-ty, Sept. 17, 7 p. m. Wichita Palla Council, No. 140, R. & S. M.— Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at P. M.— W. J. WEBB, T. L. M. GEO. W. LAWLER, Rec.—

Wiente Palla Commandery, No. 58.—Stated con-clayes first and third Thursdays of each OTTO STEHLIE, R. C. WM. J. WEBB, Recorder

Work in Red Cross and Order of Malta Thursday, Sept. 29, beginning at 5 p. m.; supper at 6:30 p. m. All visiting Knights cordially invited.

second Tuesday each menth at Falith lodge roums, in Chezault bldg., \$13 Sgott. All visiting Nobles invisiting Nobles in the to attend. Recorder's office \$13 Second States of the States

Wishita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. B. S. Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Mrs. Estelle Karren-brook, W. M., "hone \$\$75; Mrs. Nona Frits McGlynn, secretary, 1504 Mohroe. Mohros, Mohros, B. D., G. B. B. Meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month. 1:89 p. m., \$13 Scott.

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Wichita Falls Chapter No. 18, Order of the Rainbow meets second and fourth Tuesday nights in Masonic Temple. STELLA B. WINTERS, Worthy Advisor; DOROTHY COLEMAN, Secretary.
Wichita Falis Ledge, No. 1268, B. P. O. B., meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks' club, corner lighth and Scott streets. Visiting members invited to attend.

J. B. MARLOW H. C. ENGLISH, Secretary Panhandle Ledge Re. 844.

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avights at 7:30 at L. O.
Hall. 6:3 Scott.
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LOST or strayed—One sorrei pony mare; star in forehead; left ear split; wire out on left shoulder Call Dr. A. D. Patillo, phone 2266. FOUND—Near Floral Heights, two sensible husbands whose wives glad to see them home Monday evening, because we have called for the laundry. Shall we cal for yours' City Laundry, phone 4353. MALE HELP WANTED

MEN to learn barber trade. Call Imperial Barber College, corner 577 Seventh-st., Wighita Falls.
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J. T. Dobb. teams to do plowing. Phone \$321, J. T. Dobb.

WANTED—Two men of 25 to 46 who can show a clear record and are willing to make a change to something better. We invite confidential replies from men with executive ability and will arrange for interviews early next week. Box 125, care Times.

WE HAVE splendid opening for man with light car for city work. See Torrington, manager, \$09 Scott. NEAT appearing young man wanted to work on train, Apply Union News Co., 511 Seventh-st.

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good milker. Inquire of (ice Pro-ducers Creamery. WANT good man, union painter and paper hanger at once; state experience and wages expected. Box 131, care of Times. PENALE HELF WANTED

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LEGAL POTICES No. 14534-B. E. Collins vs. Stams ley McGregor. In the sighty-ninkh district court of Wichita county, Texas, October torm, A. D. 1935. To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting: You are hereby commanded that you summons stunier McGregor to be and appear before the konorable 1948 district court of Wighits county. Texas, by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in said county of Wichits for four weeks, and which said court meets on the first Monday in Cotober, A. D. 1935, the same being the first day of October, then and there to answer the petition of E. Collins, plaintiff, vs. Stanley Me. Gregor. defendant, and the file number of said cause being Me. 1493-B on the docket of said caure, and the nature of plaintiff demand being as follows: E. Collins, plaintiff, being a resident sitison of Wichita county. Texas, and the defendant, Stanley McGregor, being a non-recident of the sitis of Texas and residing somewhere in California, stanley McGregor, being a non-recident of the sitis of Texas and residing somewhere in California, and plaintiff allege that in the first part of 1983, that plaintiff turnished certain meneys to the defendant for the purpose of prospecting for oil and gas, and drilling contracting; that he advanced defendant for the defendant furnished plaintiff with a statement and showed plaintiff in the sum of \$1.071.15, Plaintiff easy that soon after, and after defendant had advised plaintiff that he would have a life of the amount, and goust that he had left three future obtains for the purpose of looking around; that soon after, and after defendant had advised plaintiff that he would have a life of the amount, and goust that he had left three future obtains for the purpose of looking around; that soon after, and after defendant had advised plaintiff that he would have a life of the amount and the first part of the said Packard is a five-passenger car, license

SHERIFF'S SALE.

room furnished house on pavement of Can turnish best of references, he star Adams at Globe Cothins Store Adams at Globe Cothins Stor

you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita-Falls, Texas, this the 10th day of Segtember, A. D. 1925. (Seal.) Alman, Y. Miller, clerk county court, Wichita Falls, Texas. By M. F. Yeager, deputy.

House Cleaning Hint Now is the time for fall house cleaning—and here is a prac-tical hint that is very timely in connection with house cleaning. There are many articles, like as not, discarded and put away in attic, basement or storeroom, that may have some value. The Times Classified Ads will find buyers for every article of heusehold equipment that is valuable, Baby carriages, furnitus washing machines, fixtures all such things may be turn into cash through a Lim Sale Miscollaneous Ad. In connection with fall house cleaning, rid the attic and storeroom of things that have storeroom of things the been laid away—turn into cash through the Classified Ads.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meeks Dodson of

HIGH RIVER, Alberta, Sept. 17. (F)—Cowboys, ranchers and towns-people of the High River district

secorded the Prince of Wales a roy-al welcome when his special train al welcome when his special train arrived here last night.

The prince walked from the sta-

tion to the main street unaccom-panied by either secret service men

hould they not greet me?" asked the loyal rancher of his secretary and the police officers were com-

pelled to watch the proceedings of welcoming the owner of "E. F."

anch from the windows of their

As the prince reached the street

duor chiefs of the Stoney Indians

from the Morley reservation, were waiting to greet him. When the prince drew abreast of them Bear's

Paw stood erect and in perfect English said: "Greetings, Chief Morning Star-your brothers of the

Stonies salute you."

The prince hesitated then gravely proffered his hand and said.

"Morning Star is proud to greet his headhars."

The prince then proceeded to his canch by automobile.

A Baby in Your Hoses

So many married couples years for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in evercoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Sterlitone, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all ever the country in relieving constitutional weak-nesses.

David Bear's paw and Red Cloud.

private car.

his brothers."

They are my neighbors,

Sweet's Hussar filinging Band I be found on the musical month the fair. More than a dozen bands of national reputation made application for places on the fair program, and the entertainment ments of each organization before sking its choice.

Good band music has been found by fair officials to be one of the most essential parts of the entire grogram. Many vaudsville note can ot be presented without the aid of music. In a casting act, for ex-ample, the daring acrobat leaves the trapes for his double sommer-That band music is fust as neces stand, refreshment booths, and the peanut and pop corn vender, in sading galety to the program, is the belief of members of the entertainment committee. It affords many enjoy themselves while listening to the music after they have tramped around from one educational exhibit

Progress of Live Stock Raising to Feature T-0 Fair

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition to be held here October to 7, inclusive, will emphasize all the progress which has been made in livestock raising, home making, ulture and children's work in state and Olahoma during the

It will be a wonderful exhibition. he livestock show is always inter-sting, but it will be even more in-presting this year. Fat hogs, sleek ruse, tows with bulging udders d broad backed sheep, will vis th each other in their demand for blic approval. Premiums totaling pusands of dollars are being ofered for livestock.

tremondous amount of work which has been done to interest hildren in their home and farm work the last 10 years has caused he management to give special at-ention to this field. They will give older folk some mighty strenucompetition in most of the oper Other classes, for boys and ris only, will have big entry lists Farm products of superior quality iii be one of the big displays of Texas-Oklahoma Pair and Ex-Grains and vegetables of

planned an amusement bill will please the most exactwill be vaudeville, carnival, horse seing, fireworks, band music, auto seing and a big football game a Simmons and Austin Col

INOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR MATRICULATION AT C. I. A

DENTON, Texas, Sept. 17,-In or-ar to reduce to the minimum the errespondence of the registrar's ce at the College of Industrial preliminary to the opening of twenty-first annual mession sy, September 17, Registrar alker King announces the follow r new schedule for the matricula of students.

On Monday and Tuesday, Septem-for 17 and 18, all seniors and junsere requested to report for ma iculation, and Tuesday, September the sophomores are invited to be resent. Freshmen and new stuusen. Freather and new stu-mis are requested to report for atriculation on Wednesday and auriday, September 19 and 20, hile all studests who find it necary to take entrance examinawileged to report to Dean R. J arrentine from September 18 to 20 clusive. All room reservations at have been made for students be held for them through reday, September 20, after which ents who have rooms reserved ad who fail to report will forfeit

The first college assembly of the wenty-first annual session will be ampus Thursday morning. Septemer. 30, at 10;15.a. m., at which time suitable program will be rendered. Dr. Brailey reported today that rerything was in readiness for the sening of the college and that the argest opening attendance in the istory of the college was expected. Sleasen. Faith Optical Co .- adv.

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Chillicothe News

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Sept. 17—
The city schools opened here with an enrollment of 140 pupils in the sire is school and 500 in the grammar school, making a total enrollment of 460 publis.

A musical program which will an with pop, jam, gmash, clicking with America sung by the sentires on the entertainment bill the Texas-Okiahome Fair and Exposition to be held here Oct. 1 to language of the public will be apposed for the many matures on the entertainment bill the Texas-Okiahome Fair and Exposition to be held here Oct. 1 to language of the public will be a program opened with America sung by the sentire and sentence. After the devolutional by Rev. D. 3. Murray, the mais quartot. Reserve McKinnon, Barbasic under a splendid talk on education, followed by a beautiful solo by Misr Gladys Kilgors, Rev. W. M. Murrall gave a talk on "Fightling will be found on the musical menu." n Miducation." Miss Odio Campbell, expression

teacher, gave a very enjoyable reading, which was followed by the closing address by L. W. Allred, who mays a statement of the finances of the school.

The teachers have all arrived and the school work for the term 1923-24 starts off under very favorable

Mardeman Good Over Top call from Red Cross headquar ters for a minimum quota of \$150 for Hardeman county toward the Japaness relief fund, quickly brought a response in a total of \$205 for the county.

Quanab, the county seat of Hardeman pontributed \$147 and Chillicothe responded with \$25. hillicothe responded with \$55.

Twose contributing counted it privilege, rather than a duty, have a part in this worthy work, Entertain School Paculty The Winsome class of the Meth-odist Sunday School entertained the faculty of the city schools Tuesday evening in the Wesley room at the

The entertainment end of the fair on arrival the guests were greeted by the teacher of the class. Rev. W. M. Murrell. After all had arghertly.

Shortly. the crowd form a circle, the one at the circle to stand and introduce themselves to the one next ta them. After introductions were over the merry group launched into games of childhood days, and judging from the merry peals of laughter they were indeed children again.

Murray Company, with whom he holds a position requested that he locate either in Vernon or Lubbock. Headquarters of the company, and Mr. Pippin chose, the former place as his pastorates are near Vernon. The Pippin family have been residents of the city for some time and the people here regret to see them

It was a very enjoyable affair leave. and afforded the new teachers in Edi the city an opportunity of becoming better acquainted at the opening of the ensuing term of school. Delicious punch was served throughout the evening.

Singing Convention The singing convention, which was held at Jackson Springs Sun-day was attended by over 1500 peo-ple. The singing was an all day affair and was held in the primitive Baptist pavilion, which was filled to its capacity. All surrounding communities were represented, many from this city attending.
Odell was elected as the next
meeting place and the time of the
meeting is the second Saturday and
Sinday to Move

meeting is the second Saturday and Sunday in May.

Nome Degartment Secial One of the enjoyable social affairs of the week was the social given by the Fidelis Class to the members of the home department and their families of the Baptist church on the church laws. of the Church of Christ. He and his there is a superior of the saptist oburch, on the church laws.

The program opened by prayer by Rev. C. E. Lancaster, followed by a talk by Mrs. D. T. Wilson, superintendent of the department, in which she explained the nature of the work, and its aims.

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Miss Phiorens Geso rendered a
beautiful piano solo, followed by a

ing its two months of organization.
Miss Goes then favored the crew's
with another sole, after which Miss
Hazel Wilson gave a splendid read-ing, "The Modern Christian's Fran-

T. Hell returned Thursday from A T. Bell returned marses in Abilene where he accompanied his eon Oma Lee, and Eli Thurman who will enter the Abilene Christian College. On his return trip Mr. Bell stopped over in Haskell a few

Mrs. B. C. Hess has returned to her home in Wichita Palls after a pleasant wisit with Mrs. J. P. Mc-Pherson and family. Mesdames Ben Wofford, F. L. Brown and little daughter, Mary Louist, Earl McPherson and Grady G. Roberts were Friday afternoon.

F. D. Partlow of Snyder, Okla was a business visitor in the city Wednesday. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. John L. Otwell.

Rev. Garvin of Vernoe, presiding slder of the Methodist Church spoke at the quarterly conference which was in session at the local church this week. H. T. Montgomery made a business trip to Quanah Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Montgomery re-turned Friday evening from Fort Worth where she has been visiting Mrs. W. L. Ledbetter has returned from a visit with her sisters, Mrs.

from a visit with her sisters. Mrs. McBay and Mrs. York of Wichita Falla. Mrs. McBay returned home with her for a short visit.

Jas. W. Pippin left Tuesday for Fort Worth where he will resume his studies at the Baptist Seminary. Rev. Edgar Pippin has moved his family to Vergon for future residence. He will retain his pastorates at Medicine Mound and Lockett. The Murray Commany. with whom he Murray Company, with whom he holds a position requested that he locate either in Vernon or Lubbook.

the people here regret to see them Editor and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts and children, Audra Gayle and Paul Wesley of Haskell, spent Tuesday night with the former's brothers, J.
W. and Grady G. Roberts: They
were enrouse home from Colorado
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three weeks for the benefit of their
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S. W. Smith made a business trip S. W. Smith made a business trip to Wichita Fails Tuesday.

Jus. T. Tidmore of Medicine Mound was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ayers and little daughter, Virginia Ruth, have moved to Wichita Falls.

Hider A. F. Thurman has shipped hid household recode to Eastland. his household goods to Eastland, where he has accepted the pastorate

of the Church by Christ. Its and his family will be greatly missed in the social and church work of the city. Elder Thurman will occupy the pulpit of his new charge Sunday.

Miss Ruth Sims left Thursday for
Abilene where she will exter Simmons College.

Mrs. Ivan Dale has returned to her home in Dallas after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dale, Who accompanied her home.

Mrs. A. C. Triplett returned to her

anding varieties will be brought reading by Winnie Lee Williams, which was enjoyed by all present.

Report of the secretary-treasurer, Buth Payne, was given, showing the shown in quantity.

The entertainment program will be appended one. The officiale how the work had progressed during turned to ber home in Quanah after turned to be ber home in Quanah after turned to be ber home in Quanah after turned to be ber turned to be be after the properties to be after the properties turned to be be after the properties turned to be after the properties the pr



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in high school. Mat Wofford were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reberts and ittle daughter Marslynn have re-urned from Hackell where they pent the week-end with reintives

Ranger were in the city Tuesday. Mr. Dedson is vice president of the First Bate Bank at Ranger, and was on his way to Claude on busi-BURKSURNETT, Toxas, Sept. 17. -K. B. Kinsner, motorcycle officer, deputized under Constable H. L. deputized under constant and white, has sent in his resignation and will leave in a few days for California where he will accept a similar position in that state. Officer Kinaner has been acting as motorcycle efficer in Wichita county J. P. Oliver is visiting his daugh-ROYAL WELCOME GIVEN THE PRINCE OF WALES

motorcycle atthor in when a county for the past three years, a part of this time being spent in the service of the city of Wichita Falla. Two men were arrested and placed under bond by Constable H. L. White Friday charged with theft of pipe. The men were observed by the owners digging a pipe line from the ground and the arrests made. Several hundred feet of the line had already been excavated and moved and presumably sold. The parties arrested claimed that they were employed to remove the pipe from the ground by a stranger whose name they did not remem-

A number of automobile owners caught by traffic officers during last week for operating their cars without two designated highway numbers were fined in justice court The fine for the offense with the costs added amounts to \$12.60. Du plicate highway numbers, where same has been lost, costs \$3 and a tup to the county clerk's office. Wichita Falls, where they can be obtained by making the proper af-

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ere at 12:30 o'clock th was wrecked between eppard, Ark, accordi received here, and the ave turned over. Ear licate there was no lo was said a number o A relief train was n nd departed at 1 o'clo

carrying three coaches ber of physicians and word direct from the wreck, however, had at 2 o'clock this after All wire communical stroyed when the train apparently tearing do graph and telephone v The relief train fro s understood to have first 19 miles toward Train No. 6, due to Little Rock at 4:45 afternoon, will be deto Cotton Belt lines themes over the Louisis

sas line to Hope, when back on the main line souri Pacific. Trains from Little Rock will be some route the same route Texarkana.
At 3 gelock this direct word had been the acene of the west carred at 12:03, destroy district.

Sheppard, where the curred, is six miles no and in a section where ous wrecks have eet past few years. It is local railway officials reck was caused condition of the road

FORMER GOVER SOUTH CAROL BROTHER AR CHARLESTON, S. C.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Wilson G. Harvey, not at South Caroli brother, H. Lee Harve indicted by the Charl grand jury on charge the state banking law with the failure of the bank here more than the control Harvey Governor. Ha Former Governor Ma officer and director and his brother was

NO REPORT BY TOM ROSS MI

ABILENE, Texas, With completion last jury to try Milt Goo of killing H. L. Robet leatingers. testimeny got under court this morning. retired last Friday sides the fate of Ton with the same offen eport up to this me OIL MAN INDICTED HOUSTON

CHICAGO, Sept. Messe, one of three oil stock promoters nent in Houston, rested here today. Bird Oil Corporation ing to postal agents

cents each.

The postal agents a warrant for thera Levitt, a local broke been named in the l ment charging misus YOUTH IS SENTEN

HOUSTON, Sept. 1 assa, 17 years old, w of murder by a ju district court today onment assessed. H murder in connection sheeting of J. L. S City garage man, July 5. Plagas was time Salmon was ah

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Member banks had total deposits was insued in red from the comptro. As the deposits will according to season, as the moston as cotton as total deposits will be attached to the collection of the statement of the

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