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TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 18. (P)
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it was said a number of passengers
to annhars of the crew were in-

relief train was made up here departed at 1 o'clock this afterfor the scene of the wreck, carrying three coaches and a num-ber of physicians and nurses. No word direct from the scene of the eck, however, had been received 2 o'clock this afternoon. All wire communication to points

the vicinity of the wreck was den the vicinity of the wreck was de-stroyed when the train overturned of deaths or serious injuries to-apparently tearing down the tele-day. Many persons were slightly aph and telephone wires. The relief train from Texarkana understood to have travelled the irst 19 miles toward the wreck in

afternoon, will be detoured over the Cotton Belt lines to Stamphs, thence over the Louisiana & Arkansas time to Hope, where it will get back on the main line of the Mis-souri Pacific. Trains Nos. 2 and 7 Little Rock will be detoured

At 3 p'clock this afternoon ho direct word had been received from the scene of the wreek, which oc-carred at 12:02, destroying the tele-phene communications with that

be recent heavy rains in this sec-wind and swept into the

FORMER GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND BROTHER ARE INDICTED

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept, 18. (F) CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 18. (P)

- Wilson G. Harvey, former governor of South Carolina, and his
brottler, H. Lee Harvey, today were
indicted by the Charleston county
grand jury on charges of violating
the state banking law in connection
with the failure of the Enterprise
bank here more than a year ago. Former Governor Harvey was an officer and director in the bank and his brother was a director.

NO REPORT BY JURY IN TOM ROSS MURDER CASE

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 18. 47-With dempletion last night of the jury to try Milt Good on a charge of killing H. L. Roberson, taking of testimeny got under way in district court this morning. The jury which etired last Friday night to considef the fate of Tom Ross, charged with the same offense, had made no report up to this morning.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (P)—H. I. Mains.

Meese, one of three score or more oil stock promoters under indictment in Houston; Texas, was arrested here today. He is said to have been connected with the Blue ment in Houston, Texas, was ar-rested here today. He is said to have been connected with the Blue ard Oil Corporation which, according to postal agents, issued 50.000,-600 shares of stock to be sold at 10

The postal agents also obtained a warrant for the arrest of M. M. Levitt, a local broker, said to have been named in the Houston indictment charging misuse of the mails.

More Than Sixteen Millions Are

On Deposit in Wichita Falls Banks

BERRELEY, Dal., Sept. 18. (P)fore than a thousand housen were lestroyed with a property loss of 18,800,000 in the live which downated the northeast residential section of Berkeley yesterday, according to the reports of a survey completed at moon today by City Assessor Harry J. Asquires.

A tabulation at 10:45 o'clock this morning lists 25 persons injured as a result of yesterday's fire, few seriously, and 26 missing.

tion of them at that hour. BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 18. (P)-

bay leaped down the vailey into Berkeley yesterday afternoon and for a time gnawed its way unchecked toward the heart of the college town. It burned 35 residen-tial blocks in one of the prettiest sections, causing damage estimated at \$10,000,000 and leaving about 2400 homeless before, early last evening, it was brought under control. There were no authentic reports of deaths or serious injuries to-

injured.

Berkeley, the home of the University of California, situated across the bay from San Francisco, to-day faced the greatest task of re-2 minutes.

Train No. 6, due to depart for construction in its history. The fire Rock at 4:45 o'clock this fire sweeping through the prosper-fire room, will be detoured over the fire sweeping through the prosper-fire room, will be detoured over the fire sweeping through the prosper-fire room, will be detoured over the fire sweeping through the prosper to the fire sweeping through the fire sweeping tricts of North Berkeley, laid waste at least 600 buildings, including the homes of many wealthy and promi-

nent citizens.
Today only a forest of stark flame charred chimneys, great masses of smouldering debris and piles of furniture and personal be-longings scattered in helter shelter confusion remained of what yester-day morning was a peaceful sub-urban district. urban district.

phone communications with that district.

Shoppard, where the wreck occurred, is six miles north of Fulton and in a section where several serious wrecks have occurred in the past few years. It is believed by local railway officials that the reck was caused by the sossy formulation of the road bed following to relieve the road bed following the ridge of the left of the reck was caused by the sossy to find the road bed following the road bed followed the ro

wind and swept into the residen-Spreading in three directions the fire leaped from home to home, sparks carried by the wind en-linkling trees, roofs and bushes. Within a few hours the flames had spread 10 blocks to the southeast and were stubbornly defying the efforts of hundreds of frantic house holders, police and fire departments from Berkeley and adjacent cities

and volunteers.

Dynamite with which the fire fighters ripped away the fire brake on the northeast served to check the spread of the conflagration in that direction, but it was not until the wind subsided into a gentle breeze shortly after 7:00 o'clock that the rapid advance of the fire was checked, and the danger of further destruction averted.

Several Are Injured

Nearly a dozen persons were treat ed in hospitals and infirmaries in Berkeley for minor injuries and burns resulting from their attempts to rescue household goods from homes menaced by the flames, but none of the cases was considered se-

Mayor Frank D. Stringham declared that a proper water service and sup-ply probably would have averted the disaster. The catastrophe had OIL MAN INDICTED AT long been feared by the city, he said, owing to inadequate water

students, who assisted in policing the devastated zone, removing household goods and fighting a cents each.

The postal agents also obtained the postal agents also obtained the large conflagration was placed to have broken out after the postal agents also obtained the large conflagration was placed. under control

RED CROSS TO RELIEF OF BERKELEY VICTIMS

TO LIFE MPRISONMENT

HOUSTON, Sept. 18. (#)—Joe Plansan 17 years old, was found guilty of murder by a jury in criminal district court today and life imprisonment assessed. He was tried for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of J. L. Salmon, League City garage man, at Clear Lake, July & Plans was only 16 at the time Salmon was abot.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (#)—The emergency committee of the American Red Cross today, paused long enough in its ministration of Japanese carthquake relief to give attention to catastrophe nearer home. Preliminary silotment of \$10,000 was made from the regular Red Cross disaster fund to the Red Cross disaster

corn beef and cabbage. "Just fine," was his verdict yesterday after dining with

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 18.(#)-

SYRACUSE, Stelly, Sept. 18.(P)-A violent earthquake shock was felt here at Till this morning.

The entire Island of Sicily, on situated, has been frequently ticular study of the wheat problem situated, has been frequently and will report to the president late shaken by violent earth shocks, next week, presenting facts which many of which have proved highly are expected to enable the executive destructive to life and property, and his advisers to formulate a con-Syracuse lies on the east coast, oc- structive program along sound ecocupying part of the site of ancient Syracuse, which was a great center of Greek culture and long the capital of the western Hellenic world, reaching the height of its greatness

tally destroyed by an earthquake in 1908, with a heavy loss of life.

SEVERE EARTH SHOCKS REPORTED AT MALTA

MALTA, Sept. 18. (#)—A severe earth shock of several seconds duration occurred here at 7:85 o'clock this morning. Many buildings were badly shaken.
The churches were tilled with worshipers attending mass when the shock came. Large numbers, seised with panic, rushed from their homes into the streets.

Large cracks were noticeable in many buildings, including several churches, and the people were in some danger from falling stones.

Katy Trains Are **Annulled Because** Of Big Washouts

A washout on the Whehite Falls and Northwestern branch of the M. K. & T. railroad near Woodward. Oklahoma, was reported by the disthe heavy rains of the last two days. Rain fell in that territory throughout Monday night and Tues-day morning. Train No. 53 from Forgan, Oklahoma, due to arrive in the city at 8:05 p. m. was annulled,

According to Weather reports along the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad north of the city Tuesday rains also fell at Quanah and Chillicothe. At other points it has been cloudy, but there wer no rains For the past few days. the Fort Worth and Denver City tour by way of Tucumeari, N. M. because of a washout over the Canadian river at Tascosa, which was responsible for the wreck Saturday afternoon when the engineer and fireman of the train were injured.

There was no sign of vain here

Monday night and Tuesday morning, in spite of the dark clouds which gathered at times during the day. Old Sof again made his anpearance, and the temperature went up several points. At 3 o'clock the thermometer at the home of George tered .85 degrees. As a minimum for the day, the temperature stood at 70 degrees at 6 o'clock Tuesday

BEGIN SELECTING JURY **MURRAY JACKSON CASE**

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Sept. 18. (#)—Selection of a jury in the case of Murray Jackson, charged with assault with prohibited weapons, was to begin in district court here today. Motions by the defense to quash the indictment and for a change of venue which occupied the court all of yesterday were over-ruled. Jackson with others was indicted in May in connection with the florging of R. W. Burleson, a traveling salesman, on April 1 Burleson was dragged from an auto Taylor where he was chained to a tree and smeared with tar.

FINANCE COMMISSIONER OF FORT WORTH IS DEAD

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 18 W. W. B. Townsend, former secreyears finance commissioner of the city of Fort Worth, died this marning. He was stricken three weeks age while in his office at the city hall. His illness started as a nerv-ous breakdown and pneumonia de-

TOWNSEND RESIDENT OF YERRON TWENTY TRANS

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 18.—W. B. Townsend, finance commissioner of the city of Fort Worth, whose death congred there early this morning, was a resident of Vernon 29 years. Ha was county clark of Withdraws county from 1856 to 1956 when he resigned to become secretary of state under Governor Campbell. A brother, J. V. Townsend, still Hyss.

Dening First Annual Community Fair at lowa Park Finds Large Collection of Splendid Exhibits

Practically all 'of today's cabinet neeting, the longest held since President Coolidge entered the white house, was devoted to discussion of the agricultural situa-

The entire Island of Sicily, on Afterward it became known that which the volcano of Mount Etna is Secretary Wallace is making a parnomic lines.

Some of the suggestions under consideration included the raising by some wheat growers of other kinds of crops to replace commod-ities now imported. The growing of more sugar beets and flax is about the beginning of the fourth century B. C.

Syracuse is about 75 miles south of Messina, which was almost te
or Messina, which was almost te-

> that conditions in the cotton raising industry are fairly satisfactory and that the growers will receive a larger money return for this sea-son's crop than they received in the pre-war days.

The condition in the corn helt is held to be satisfactory with prices remarkably ligh. Substantially the same reports regarding the cattle and hog industries have been re-

HOUSTON, Sept. 18. (P)-Tommie Adama, aged 10 years, of Galveston, was killed shortly after noon today when struck by a motor truck here.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 18, (P)...Jncknonville, Fla., was ac-lected today as dis meeting place next year of the favorelgm Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., and at-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18. (P)-The Pheifle mail liner Cuba, which went nahore on a reef

off San Miguel Island, has been abandoned, a total loss, it was announced here. The loss was MEXIA, Texas, Sept. 18. (P)-Lee Overstreet, aged about 23 years, was shot to death last night at a local hotel. Officers who withheld details of the

shooting took several eye wit-nesses before the grand jury to-MORGANTOWN, W. Vn., Sept. Sept. 18. (#)-The baby that died in a hospital here last Saturday night from malnutrition is not Lilian McKenzie, the missing New York infant, Mr. and Mrs.

Peter McKennie said today after

GROSS RECEIPTS AT BOUT **\$1**,188,822.80

Pole Grounds last Friday night amounted to \$3,288, a new high record, it was amounced today by Promoter Tex Rickard. The total attendance, including complimen-fixed at 87,000 and the gross receipts at \$1,182,822.50.

Frank Norfleet Still on Trail

DALLAS, Sept. 18.—Frank Nor-fleet, deputy sheriff and ranch-man of Hale Center, Tegas, con-ferred with Ed Stallworth, Bertillion expert, and other police department officers here in condepartment officers here in con-tinuance of his pursuit of men who, he has mainthined, fleeced him out of \$45,000 in divrency in Fort Worth in 1916.

Mr. Nortleet said that six men-wers engaged in a fake stock game by which he lost his money on December 5, 1916. A total of 55 men have been apprehended through his personal efforts in overy state in the country ex-cept Maine and his efforts are not ended, he said.

By FLORENCE JACKSON Staff Correspondent. IOWA PARK, Sept. 18 .- The first mnual community fair of lows Park opened Tuesday morning under the supervision of the local

The fair headquarters, which are located in a central portion of the town, were a scene of much activity from an early hour with new entries coming in and the final arrangement of exhibits being made under the direction of the general committee, L. J. Pace, Ernest Birt, and W. R. Arnold, assisted by Guy Jones, county agent, and Miss Georgia Lansford, home demonstra-

chamber of commerce with a fine

showing of interest and an attrac-

tive display of exhibits in various

tion agent.
The entire exhibit is a compliment to the energy and enterprise of the local citizens who have given their time to the promotion of the fair and to the enthusiastic response which the people of the community generally have given their efforts. The agricultural exhibit offers proof of some questions of interest in regard to what can be raised successfully in this section, including a good exhibit of figs, entered by C. A. Mertens of the Clara community and of alfalfa, exhibited by Jim Barbour. An extensive exhibit from the John Hirschi farm shows and his official family indicate that mill and having on display peaches Europe probably will take \$00,000,-000 hushels less of American wheat without irrigation, green corn, 000 hushels less of American wheat without irrigation, green corn, in the coming year than in the past nuts and other fruit and truck The cabinet has been informed products. These entries were grown on tight black soil which it has been said by some will not take

irrigation.
The poultry exhibit is remarkably good, with a wide variety of breeds and high grade of birds entered.

Livestock of Good Quality. The livestock exhibit, though not heavy, makes up for it in quality, animals of a splendid grade being

In the women's department the work of the Pleasant Valley Club of that seems unity composed of 40 women and organized about six months ago, is an interesting fea-ture. Their exhibit includes canning, both in tin and glass, sewing and handwork, home conveniences and an unusual display of articles

features the work of Adyln Love, who won the short course at A. and M. College this summer. Other exhibits in s women's department and timber lands a men are participati broidery, handmade rugs, and bed spreads, and canned food stuffs.

The vacational classes in home economics and agriculture in the local high school have a special booth of excellent work from both the boys and girls departments, including sewing, house planning, design, various kinds of handwork, poultry and livestock charts, and a miniature model chicken house and

chants and farmers relay race were planned for Tuesday afternoon, with boxing bouts for the evening sweetser of New York, defending champion, today won his first round champion, today won his first round in the national amateur golf.

county, will judge the livestock and agricultural exhibits; R. Norton of Vichita Falls, will make the awards in the poultry section and Mrs. H. S. the judge for the work in the women's deartment. All of the awards are to be Wednesday, Setember 19.

Whipping Strap Reintroduced In Alabama Mine

he whipping strap abolished two years ago by Governor Thomas E. Kilby has been reintroduced in one eoal mine camp in Alabama where leased state convicts are worked. This became known as a result of an inquiry into an outbreak at NEW TORK, Sept. 18. 16)—The Banner Mines last week. The lead-ptal paid attendance at the Jack ers of the trouble were flogged with Dempsey-Luis Angel Firpo heavy- a strap, it was divulged in reports weight championship battle at the to the governor. o the governor.

L. A. Boyd, president of the state

> rock in the seam, that food was pay and license requirements un-poor and that men were forced to der the acts. work when they should have been on the sick list. This, the prisoners said, caused the outbreak.

Aviator Makes 266 Miles Hour Average 2471/2

MITCHELL PIELD, N. Y., Sept. 18. (6) Lieut. "Al" Williams, navy pi-let, teday established two new electrically timed air speed records over the measured one kilometer course at Curtiss Field. He averaged 2673 gates an hour in feur trips over the course and on one flight hided by a brisk wind from behind, he reached the speed of 266 miles an hour. Both records were accepted by the navy department as authentic. trically timed air speed records over

GRASS FIRES OVER NORTH CALIFORNI

TOWNS ARE DAMAGED OR DESTROYED.

TOWN OF ELDORADO IS PRACTICALLY DESTROYED

Various Fires Burn Over Thousand of Acres of Grazing and Timber Lands.

Several resorts and small towns were several resorts and saint to were several resorts and saint to by the flames, which sprang into being in several instances almost the fair because it would interfere the several resorts and saint the fair because it would interfere the several resorts and saint the sever dreds of volunteer fire fighters. Counties in which fires were re-ported according to the state fire warden's office in Sacramento, in-cluded Fresno, Eldorado. Placer, Nevada, Sacramento, Solano, Yolo, Napa, Shasta, Trinity, Glenn Lake, Mendocino, Butte, Tehama, Colusa, Sonoma, Marin and Alameda.

Eldorado, a small mining town in Eldorado county, was virtually de-stroyed and the 150 persons re-siding there were forced to flee. A fire in Sonoma valley destroyed the Boyes Springs Hotel and swept on toward Fetters Springs and El

fire fighters in the Santa Ynes national forest. After burning over national forest. After burning over nearly 30 square miles a forest fire in the vicinity of Bolinas Ridge (Mount Talpias) was reported un-out and out test of the executive's der control last night.
One hundred sailors and marines

were sent from Mare Island navy
yards to fight a forest tire that was
threatening the little town of Cordella, 20 miles from the navy yard,
vesterday. yesterday. Central Camp, headquarters of

the Sugar Pine Lumber Company, and an unusual display of articles made from inner tire tubes, such as bags, belts and other cut work articles.

The home demonstration exhibit features the work of Adyln Love.

The various fires have burned men are participating in the fight

Interesting for Jones in First 18

the entertainment of the large crowd anticipated.

T. B. Lewis, county agent for Clay Seekel of Chicago, formerly interchampionship by defeating Albert Seekel of Chicago, formerly intercollegiate champion, 10 and 9. Bobby Jones of Atlanta and T. B. were all square at the 27th hole.

FLOSSMOOR, Sept. 18.(P)-Favorgolf championship tournament at Flossmoor Tuesday met tastars with the exception of Jess Sweetser, of New York, defending champion, who finished the first 18 holes of Tuesday play 8 up to Albert Seckel, of Chicago, formerly intercollegiate Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, open

Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, open champion, managed to reach the half way mark 1 up to T. B. Cochran, of Wichita Falis, Texas, but he took 80 strokes and while he finished the limit has not become the limit and the limit has not been also become the limit. first nine even, he lost the 10th and was 1 down for the only time. Cochran squared it on the 16th but lost the 17th.

Jesse Guilford, of Boston, and Louis Jacoby, of Dallas, finished the first 18 holes all square.

ASK CONSTRUCTION OF **NEW OCCUPATION TAX** AFFECTING THEATERS

AUSTIN, Sept. 18.09-Construcion of new occupation tax laws re board of convicts supervisers, in a lating to theaters, motion picture report to the governor assumed rereport to the governor assumed re-houses and theatrical companies has sponsibility for the floggings at Banner. Prisoners at the mine were quoted comptroller's department today. The by newspaper men as saying tasks new statute has been questioned as were made impossible because of to what taxes various concerns shall

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Agrees to Permit Exhibitions Following Conference With the Business Men of Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 18. ers in rural communities who makes P) - Governor Walton this afternoon withdrew his ban on the Okla-

A statement issued by Colonel Keys, in command of martial law nancial lesses amounting to hun-sone of the empital, assounced the dreds of thousands of dollars will chief executive after conferences result. with a delegation of business men and officials of the city, reinstated and efficials of the city, reinstated A move is said to be on foot the fair. The governor was given among business men of the city to efty authorities would make every to refrain from promulgating an operator of the see that peace was maintained during the fair days.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. UP—
Forest, brush and grass fires fanned by strong north winds and fed
by undergrowth baked to a tinder
by undergrowth baked to a tinder
casesuive opder suspending the
Okiahoma State Fair, scheduled to by the prolonged summer, raged in nearly every county in northern California yesterday.

September 21-38. ber 21-30. In a telegram to the Muskages

without warning and quickly spread beyond the control of national foresters, state fire wardens and hundred for volunteer fire fighters of volunteer fire fighters. visitors to the fair.

to the state capital from other sec- source. tions of the state and from many points in adjoining states. Decision to suspend the exhibition of the state, but this found no conand the annual free state fair at firmation. State officials of the or-Muskogen as well, was reached at der have mainthined silence since a conference between the governor and military authorities, when the

inter expressed the fear that ow-ing to internal dissension in the state, widespread violence might re-OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 18 In the southern part of the state

Forest Supervisor Chester Jordan

the state legislature and Governor called for reinforcements for the J. C. Walton over martial law was imminent today. Desp ernor's warning that Despite the gov-

> authority-grew and took definite a majority of each house can be recruited to the cause the law makers will defy Walton.

out any reservations, it was eaid.

This would give a clear majority.

official notification that it is una It was announced that petitions are being circulated among the house members "to have the legislature convene and investigate conditions now existing." When a ma-jority has signed, leaders of the

novement said, the house would onvene for business.

Those behind the movement make no secret of the fact that they will bring impeachment proceedings against the executive if, after convening, sufficient evidence to War rant such action is presented.

The legislators directing the spe-

cial session fight would not permit the use of their names. When the movement reaches the proper stage they said they would be glad to make their names public. Meeting careful not to allow more than three persons to be present in their from at the same time.

"This is not a fight for or

against any organisation," said the spokesman. "It is a fight to de-termine whether the governor is a dictator or whether this is a state government. "We intend to investigate charges made against law violators both in private and public. It is not the purpose or intention of the legislature and no member has in min-protection of crime in any manner. The leaders declared they considered there was ample legal au-thority for the convening of the

legislature without the governor's consent. Opinions had been obconsent. Opinions had been obtained from lawyers all over the state, it was said. Many house members declare they are ready to go to jail if it comes to a shown down. Governor Walton holds that an extraordinary session of the legislature without his call would be illegal and constitute interference with his campaign against the K.

K. K. and mob floggers. MARTIAL LAW MAY BE EXTENDED TO MUSKOGEE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. (A)-Extension of absolute martial law to Muskogee county, one of the most important centers in the eastern half of Okiahoma, loomed today as Governor Walton's next military maneuver against the Ku Klux Klan which already has ncompassed the entire state. "It is regrettable," said the govrnor in a telegram to the Muskogee Phoenix, "if, as my secret

agents have reported, your commu-nity is dominated and controlled by an organisation that would ususp all the powers of the civil authorities and courts in lieu of which that the situation is purely a local ditisens both innocent and guilty are summarily selved upon, maimed, beaten and, we believe in some cases, murdered by hooded, masked mobs. * * * I am afraid that in order to clean up your situation we will have to take wour county under complete martial law."
In the same message Governor Walten spread consternation to many hearts by declaring it would be necessary to put off for a time the annual state fairs at Muskogee and Okiahoma City in order properly to enforce military rule. Public gatherings of such scope would entait a violation of military regulations under which the cities are governed which can not be allowed, the governor said. Thousands of darmers and dwell-

"fair week' their only holiday of the year will be deprived of their favorite diversion if the governor's homa State Fair, scheduled to open threat is carried out, ...Not only this here Saturday.

Ralph Homphill, secretary of the local fair association, said, but fi-

> Want Pair Held. cal exhibition is scheduled to start this week, while that at Muskoges

is biled for October 1.

A military court of inquiry was launched in Oklahoma City today which with investigation of masked activities here and in other parts of the state is expected in some quarters to lead to a demand for records and other data of state headquarters here of the Ku Klux Kian. Governor Walton in his Oklahoma City and "that in or The fair is an annual event, and der to stamp out the organization mountly drawn thousands of visitors it was necessary to stamp out its

A report said today that records

martial law was proclaimed, Meanwhile troops of the Oklahoma national guard continued to command affairs, although the civil authorities and courts are not bebeing interfered with. tions commanding all traffic and pedestrians to be off the streets between midnight and 5 a.m. and guards stationed at the state capitol here are the only outward signs he will jail of military occupation.

Censor Troop Movements. Machine guns which were trained on the city hall and the county court house were struck down late yesterday when the military re-turned jurisdiction of the police de-partment to the constituted civil authorities on demand of Mayor Cargil: But few soldiers, and these with inconspicuous side arms, have been seen on the streets, Street censorship of all news concerning

official notification that it is under military rule and no troops have been mobilised.

Governor Walton is expected to return to Oklahoma City today from Okmulgee and Henryetta which he visited unexpectedly yesterday to make two speeches. In both adm dresses he reiterated his intention to stamp out masked activities and exhorted his hearers to gather his support. He was received enthusiastically.

APPEAL MAY BE MADE

TO FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TULSA, Okla., Sept. 18. (F)-The suggestion that the federal govern-ment might be called upon to "in-sure a Republican form of government in Oklahoma as guaranteed in section 4, article 4 of the constitu-tion of the United States," was made in a statement issued this morning State Senator Joseph C. Looney Wewoka, judge advocate of the state military inquiry board investigating floggings in Tulsa county, Captain Looney made it plain that he expressed his personal opinion as a lawyer and member of the Okla-homa legislature and not as a member of the forces maintaining military rule throughout the state.

Captain Looney refused to be quoted as a member of the Oklahoma national guard, but expressed confidence that his rights as a member of the senate entitled him to a free expression of opinion in the matter of attempts to assemble the legislature without the call of Governor J. C. Walton, whose proc-lamation of state-wide martial law Saturday night threw the comm wealth into an official state of "re-"If Governor Walton should car-

out his threat to jail members the legislature upon their attempt to meet in extraordinary seasion. I believe his act would contravene section 4, article 4, of the constitution of the United States guaranteeing to the states a renulalican form of government and the federal authority could then be invoked to stay his hand," the sena-

SITUATION PURELY LOCAL IS VIEW AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (P)-No representations regarding the inve-cation of martial law in Oklahoma have been made to the federal government and the department of justice is not observing developments there. The only information in the possession of officials was received there. The only information in the to

TOKOHAMA, Sept. 16 or Temporary barrache, here to flooded during a territic Saturday and 5.000 and 3.000

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Sept. 18, 5—Supreme Court Justice Wagner, esiding over the trial of Walter Ward, son of the millionaire beer, for the murder of Clarence sters, as-marine, today dealed a otton made by fasso N. Mills, and s counsel, for dismissal of the street.

Mrs. Beryl Curtis Ward, the defendant's wife, spent half an hour with her husband in his cell and then came to the court room on the arm of her brother-in-law, Ralph D. Ward.

Duncan N. Rose of Chappaque, employed in a White Plains drug store, was the first witness. He lescribed how he had found Potdescribed how he had found Peters' body early on the morning of May. 16, 1922, near a reserveir.

HEAVY WEEVIL DAMAGE THROUGHOUT SOUTHEAST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (#)-"Exremely heavy weevil damage" to otton is reported throughout the outheast during the past fortsoutheast during the past fort-night, according to a bulletin issued today by the bureau of agricultural sonomics, United States department of agriculture.

of agriculture.

"In North Carolina the greatest destruction has occurred in the past few weeks that the state has experienced," the bulletia reada. "There is no late crop. The boil weevil has been attacking the grown boils and for this reason the extense of the groun attacking attil proboutcome of the erop is still prob-

Cotton picking has progressed rapidly during the past ten days, it is stated. Caterpillar damage is reperied in Alabama and northwest Georgia, but is not expected to se-riously affect the size of the crop. South Carolina has sent in reports of rust.

APOLOGIES ARE MADE BY GREEK GOVERNMENT

ATHENS, Sept. 18.(P)-Fulfillment the conditions stipulated in the te to Greece from the inter-al-Hed council of ambassadors as a resuit of the massacre of the Italian mission near Janina bagan today when Minister of the Interior Mavremichalis expressed official apolo-gies to the British, French and Italian governments at their re-spective legations.

PULLMAN COMPANY PAYS \$11,000,000 DIVIDENDS HAS \$2,417,683 SURPLUS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (8)—After aring dividends of nearly \$11,600,000 the Pullman dompany returned at surplus of \$8,417,683 for the sar anding July 21, 1223, as company as 1,171,274, the company a manager of 1,17

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Gained Strongth, Weight, and New Doing Own Workby Taking Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Marion, Ind.—"I was all run-down, servous and beat over, I could hardly drag around, le alone do my work.



KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18. (P)-Fo-KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18.07-Fo day to pool resources and get out ing to reach a settlement by nego-lice today sought the slayer of an edition of six to eight pages tiating the shipping board has in-George Richter, 25, who was shot and fatally wounded in front of his home here late last night when he edition will be run off at \$:50 Building Corporation for recovery of about \$2,500,000 alleged to answered a summons at the doos.

A man fired two shots from shot gun and fied. Richter died two hours later without regaining consciousness.

Four persons who had called in a motor car to take Richter to a party saw him slain. Among them was a woman believed by the po-lies to have been the cause; of jealousy upon the part of the stayer because of her preference for

CALL FOR STATEMENT BANKS SEPTEMBER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (P)-The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Friday, September 14.

ATTOTAL Sant. 17. (F)—Call for

AUSTIN, Sept. 17. (F)—Call for statement of financial conditions of state banks in Texas was issued to-day by State Bank Commissioner J. L. Chapman. The call includes all of the 961 state banking institutions now in operation. It covers condi-tions during approximately a three-menths period, the same period overed in a financial call to na-

Statements are asked on conditions at the close of business September 14.

Firms Move Over Border to Escape "Blue Sky" Law

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (F)-Investigaerations of several firms which are reported to have moved outside of Texas a means of escaping provi-sions of the new "blue sky" law, Secretary of State S. L. Staples announced today. Several oil com-panies are claimed to have taken such action, Staple said, and the department expects to inquire inteprevious operations of such firms in

LITTLE HARMPUL EPPECT ON JAPANESE COTTON

GALVESTON, Sept. 18. (P)-Little harmful effect on the cotton indus-try in Japan as a result of the re-cent earthquake is seen by Halleck D. Butts, for three years United States trade commissioner in Japan, who has just arrived at his home here from the orient. Jap-anese textile centers escaped destructive tremors, he said.

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New York Papers Not Issued Result Pressmen's Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (4)-Pub ishers of newspapers here affected by a strike of pressmen decided today to pool resources and get out

with little or no knowledge of the demergency services. newspapers to be had. These were 835 AND COSTS FOR first editions of a number of pub-lications which duly are on the streets before midnight and were quickly exhausted. The New York Times and the Herald, whose first

The strike was called at the conciusion of a four-hour meeting of the printing pressmen. President David Simmons of the union declared that the strike grew out of inability of the union and the publishers to agree to a working con-September 1.

sued.

LEADING NEW YORK DAILIES COMPELLED TO SUSPEND

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (P) -Leading New York City dailies, morning and evening, were compelled to-day to cease publication because of a strike of 2,500 members of web pressman's union No. 25 last night. Only limited pre-midnight editions of the morning papers were out. Up to noon none of the leading evening papers had attempted to go to press, except the New York Evening Post, which recruited enough emen to run an edition off at 11 a. m., then held up further editions to await the outcome of negotiations between publishers and officials of the International Printofficials of the International Printing Pressman's and Assistants' Union of North America.

While the usual news stands were empty and deserted, a few smaller papers not hit by the etrike enunprecedented sales, emergency news boys reaping a harvest at 5 cents a copy instead of the customary 3 cent price for afteroon editions. Dailies in the suburbs taking ad-

vantage of the situation went to press early with extras which were rushed to the metropolis along with scores of news boys,

Declaring the walkout was taken
without due notice and was unjusti-

fled, the newspaper owners an-nounced that they would make no effort to meet heads of the strik-ing local, but would attempt to negotiate with officers of the interna tional union. Before going into conference with

he publishers George L. Berry. President of the international union issued a statement characterising the strike of the local as "illegal the strike of the local as "illegal" without the sanction of the board of directors of the international and in violation of an agreement between the international, the local and the publishers to arbitrate dif-ferences that might arise. Berry's statement took the form of an appeal to all newspaper web pressmen to return to duty.

THIRTY-THIRD DEGREE

NEW YORK. Sept. 18.69.—Thirty-third degree Manena comprising the supreme council of the Anaient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the northern jurisdiction of the United States today most into assession at the Scottish Rite cathedral for the 111th annual meeting. Many representatives from foreign countries as well as the southern jurisdiction were in attendance.

Leot M. Abbott of Boston, severeign grand commander, presided and in his opening address paid a high tribute to Fresident Harding, who was to have been conferred with the last degree in Masonry tonight. Seventy-statt candidates will receive the degree.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (P)-Fail-NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (F)—Most firm's war contracts.

If sustained in the court that fork failed to appear today.

York failed to appear today as a point raised by the board may throw result of a strike of members of open for legal review scores of war Web Pressmen's Union No. 25, which was called shortly after midnight. Early editions of leading sus is said to be whether the govafternoon planers also failed to appear-on the streets.

The city's millions went to work

The city's million

Lee Dickson entered the Burkburnett city jail a month ago before Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law late Monday afternoon and was fined \$25 and costs. The specific charge was destruction of public property.

Col. Geo. H. Doty Commits Suicide In Sanitarium

Colonel George H. Doty of Waltham, and this is accutuated by the deformerly assistant United States treasurer at Boston, committed sui-eide by shooting at a sanitarium cameras to record the actions of here today. A nurse who left him the players. run off before the pressmen walked for about three weeks."

He was chairman of the Repub-

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 18.(P)

SEYMOUR, Texas, Sept. 12.—At a mass meeting held here Sunday night at the First Baptist church resolutions were adopted by a staining vote protesting the erection of a dance platform on the Baylor county fair grounds where it is planned to hold a dance each evening during the exhibition. The meeting was attended by Tive or six hundred representative citisens a of the city. the city. The resolutions adopted were as The resolutions adopted were as follows: "Be it resolved by the Christian people of the sity of Seymour in mass meeting assembled this the 16th day of September, 1933: "First, that we are unalterably opposed to a dance being staged at our county fair under or by virtue of authority from the concession committee appointed by the general board of the fair association. We do not believe that the dance will be conducive to the improvement of the morals of the community or that it is necessary to the wholesome antertainment of the patrons of the fair, but on the contrary we believe

fair, but on the contrary we believe that it will be demoralising to the welfare of the community and we hereby condemn the action of the committee in selecting such form of amusement and entertainment at a community fair of this kind where all elements of a community are needed to make a success of the un-

dertaking. "Second, that we are opposed to any and all forms of amusement of a questionable character at said fair and hereby place ourselves squarely, behind our officers in the enforce-ment of the law and in the preven-tion of anything of any nature whatsoever that may be prohibited

whatsoever that may be profibited by law from being tolerated or car-ried on at the fair.

"Third, we wish to put ourselves on record as being in favor of the fair when carried on according to law and decency, in which all good Jaw and decency, in which all good citizens can participate. A fair with educational value and material benefit to the community at large and when rightly carried on adds to the pleasure and happiness of all, but we feel that we cannot be too severe in our criticism of all efforts to make it a ravel of the forts to make it a revel of the

basest nort.

Further, that a committee be appointed to confer with the concessions committee and ask them not to permit the dances at the fair. In case that the request is not granted, that the showe resolution be sent the leading dailies for publica-

The mass meeting addressed a resolution to the mayer and city coun-cil of the city of Seymour request-ing them not to permit a street dance on the wtreets of Seymour during the fair.

'The White Rose' Griffith's Great Picture Coming

Motion picture patrons who recall the delightful countryside scenes in "The Birth of a Nation," "Way Down Bast," and other D. W. Griffith masterpleces will be pleased to know major portion of his dramatic denouement moves against a back-ground of distinctively attractive pastoral vistas. Mr. Griffith's latest screen presen

Mr. Griffith's latest screen presentation is enlitted "The White Rose." It is a story of southern romance and all the exterior scenes have been photographed amid the spiender of the unsuliled open spaces of the sunny south land and encompassing the rare and delicate archipassing the rare and delicate archi-tecture of fine old, stately mansions of that section in days gone by. The story and its attendant action is quite modern, but affords Mr. Griffith opportunities pleasing to interpret flashes of olden days in a manner all bis own.

manuer all his own.

The customs and ideals of past generations pervade the whole play

for a few minutes heard a shot, rushed back and found him dead with a bullet wound in the fore-head. He had been in the institution for about three weeks.

He was chairman of the Result



She gets relief from DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN And so do the children

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of their homes realousry. They keep their homes in repair with infinite paims but never #60 they permit the medern architect or builder to destroy the old puttine.

From Louisians the producer wandered on through Georgia and into Floride where he found more "atmosphere" to his liking. He has andexvered with considerable auccess to photograph the negro in a natural and happy state. Theater patrons will no doubt receive in ecutacy the great numbers of colored people, young and old at play and work in this new production. The entirely too prevalent burleaque of the hegro will be happily missing from hit. Gritting "The White Rose" are Mailer and work in this new production. The entirely too prevalent burleaque of the hegro will be happily missing from hit. Gritting "The White Rose" are Mailer and work in this new production. The entirely too prevalent burleaque of the hegro will be happily missing from hit. Gritting "The White Rose" are Mailer and Worth and a grit of the metric of the field of the region and work in this new production. It is the old old story of truth and right conquering over wrong and injustice, of false pride crumbling under the apssuit of true love, all told in a charming manner and wife, Among the principal players to be seen in "The White Rose" are Mailer and work in this new production. The entirely too prevalent burleaque of the hegro will be happily missing from hit. Gritting "The White Rose" are Mailer and work in this new production. The entirely too prevalent burleaque of the hegro will be happily missing from hit. Gritting "The White Rose" are Mailer and work in this new production. The entirely too prevalent burleaque of the hegro will be happily missing from hit. Gritting "The White Rose" are Mailer and work in the foundation of the mean and the region of the mean and th

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Dress Goods Section-First Floor



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APPROVE PROPOS AN INTERNATION **DISARMAMENT**

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept a total of 581 replies approved the proposal s an Legion for an inteo announcement at les headquarters here. The pressmen, governors, ed presidents and other prizens. Thirty disappro-posal for the conteres ndecided and 23 gave Organized world was England, France Belg mania will bring pr heir governments

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COUNCIL INVITED TO

Dr. A. H. Bouglas, e cer, appeared before he Technical Ciub at Lub Tuesday night or. Douglass explaine would be the feature and that no doubt sioners would be int topic, as sooner or la plant will have to be The councilmes thanks and promised meeting.

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r and 5.00 GENEVA Sept. 18. 67—Geneva is developing at such amazing rapidity as the great world forum for exchange of ideas that few, if any, of the delegates assumbled here for the fourth assumbly of the League of Nations are able to follow all the activities of this extraordinary mental market.

mental market.

With five or more league commissions sitting simultaneously the
league supporters here from many
countries are having a desperate
time to follow all the debates and
to keep is touch with the various
constants. developments.
That the odebrated article X, which postering was termed the heart of the leasure covenant, is the center stone or the present league; activities is virtually clear. It forms the basis of the proposed haw treaty of mutual assistance which

on the other hand several states specially Canada, are seemingly loubtful of the fate of the mutual guarantees pact and want article X clarified or interpreted so that no country will be called upon to exend military aid to its fellows, un-

Some of the critics fear that this well nigh suppresses article X altogether. Others remark that it might have the effect of removing American objections to the cove-

As proof that Geneva is creating a hopful international atmosphere speciesmen of the various nations point to the peaceful settlement of

APPROVE PROPOSAL FOR AN INTERNATIONAL AIR DISARMAMENT MEETING

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18. (P)-Of total of 521 raplies received 472 pproved the proposal of the American Legion for an international air ilsarmament conference, according on announcement at legion national rom United States senators, conressmen, governors, editors, college esidents and other prominent cit-ns. Thirty disapproved the proosal for the conference, 16 wereindecided and 23 gave qualified ap-

Organized world war veterans of England, France, Belgium and Ru-mania will bring pressure upon their governments to support the air disarmament conference, according to word brought back by the delegation of legionnaires which attended the international conference of inter-allied veterans federa-tion in Brusself. The legion, it was said, considers this an unusual vic for the champion, since the France has led all nations of Euthe air and that England is her nearest competitor.

ATTEND TECHNICAL CLUB

Tuesday night at 7 p'clock.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

World.

The seventy delegates who convened yesterday for a four-day session today organized themselves in groups to study advertising problems in specific lines such as furs, jewelry and textiles.

Establishment of "atandards of respect for decent business principles was designated by Raymond M. Hayens of Kansas City, former president of Rotary International air the common purpose of his own organization and of the Associated

ar the common purpose of his own organisation and of the Associated Advertising Clubs.

Newspaper publicity in dealing with fraudulent enterprises was urged by F. M. Wilson of Toledo, Chio, in a forum discussion.

"If you want to get fid of crooks

and illegitimate businesses," he said, "you can do it through newspaper publicity. Publicity will do more than prosecution. It is much causer to fight these sylls before the damage is done than afterwards.

In reply Howard M. Cool, manager of the Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C. urged reau of Washington, D. C., urged that the power of publicity be recognized, but that it be adapted carefully to the individual problems in every community.

INTEREST WEST TEXANS IN RAISING OF SWINE

An educational campaign to interest farmers in the raising of mumber of witnesses testified that happy more purebred swine, backed by severy business interest in the Bu Kiux Eins initiated several new members in room 231 of the very business interest in this locality, will reach a climax at the recent Georgia legislative of the recent Georgia legislative while all the other players handle the unference of the recent Georgia legislative while all the other players handle the unference of the recent Georgia legislative while all the other players handle the unference of the recent Georgia legislative while all the other players handle the unference of the reality wonderful results have been accomplished.

The discoverers of MOAVA, just-ly proud of their amazing discovery, brug Store will supply you. Mail desire all sufferers to know that orders accepted.—adv. tion to be held here during the first week of October, 1 to 7. Breeders who will exhibit at the fair assert there is no farm animal which can produce meat more eco-nomically or quicker than the hog. They may that hog raising requires less capital, less labor, and less equipment than the raising of any other kind of stock, with the pos-

try.
Hogs multily five or six times as rapidly as other meat animals. A sew ordinarily produces two litters of pigs a year, or three litters in two years, each litter averaging from six to seven pigs. The hog has no rival as a consumer of garbage, damaged grains, and other unmarketable foods that generally go to waste. They thrive on forage crops and pasture.

BOD AND GUN CLUB AT VERNON ELECTS OFFICERS

WERNON, Texas, Sept. 18,-The Spring Lake Rod and Gun Club has elected the following directors for the ensuing year: J. B. Morris, E. Daniels, T. J. Youngblood, W. A. ich, E. M. Pigg, J. D. Summerour, Hub Colley. Officers will be chosen by the board of directors.

The Interstate Bridge Company at the annual meeting of stockholders here Saturday elected the following directors: Emory Bheads, A. P. Peck and J. C. Hickernell, of Ver-non; J. P. Canada, Elmer, Okla., and John B. Wood, Altus, Okla. The Dr. A. H. Douglas, city health of company owns a toll bridge across four, appeared before the city coun- Red river, conceting Wilbarger county, Texas, and Jackson county,

Douglass explained that a dis-nion of aswage disposal plants got caught in the mechanism of a uld be the feature of the meeting washing machine with which are



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exploding charge after charge against the vanit door of the First State Bank before they gained accome to the currency and then calm ly drove away with about \$5,000.

PLAN EXAMINATION OF **ATLANTA KLAN RECORDS**

ATLANTA, Ga. Sept. 18.07—Apparently the next step in klan litigation here will be the examination by an auditor of records of Nathan-Bufford Forest klan No. 1, Enights of the Eu Klux Klan, and of the imperial pulses to determine the legality of the recent suspension of the Atlanta kian for alleged nonpayment of dues, according to a report carried in today's Atlanta Constitution.

Hearing on the contempt petition

brought by klan No. 1 against im-perial officers charged with enlist-ing members in a second klan branch in violation of a restraining order issued by Judge George L. Bell, late yesterday was terminated in Fuiton superior court by agreement of counsel.

During the hearing yesterday a

Merry-Go-Round Delights Crowds

we are all passengers on a whirling merry-go-round of fate that picks in up and drops us off at will changing the course of our des-"Merry-Go-Round" is essentially a love story, but a physchological deeply dramatic one, analysing and nairroring the movements of life and showing some of the justice in bitter tragedies. The defeat of Australia.

tria at the hands of the silled crushing the pride that was here crushing the period that was asset above in the story as in incident in the march loward happiness of the two souls handlesped by their extreme difference in social position. Mary Philbia, a new "dispovery" carries away the acting honors. Her interpretation of the little organ grinder at the Prater is nothing tears and when she laughs or loves it is plain that it comes from her heart. Norman Kerry impersonates a proud young scion of nobility whose love for the girl is at first without depth and sincerity to force a way for rappiness through the mane of social restrictions surrounding them. There are love scenes between the two that rival any Griffith ever produced and the

The All-West Texas exhibit was placed in display here today at the opening sensions of the Eansen State Fair. It is one of the largest and natural grasses; also 17 differ- | Com

garden vegetshies.

After showing at the Kansas state Rair this week the all-west Testas agricultural exhibit will be taken by Dr. Loyd and his coworkers to the International Wheat Exposition, Wichitz, Kansas, where it will be.

of Vega, Texas is in charge of the shibit which will be placed on exceptibit and is assisted by other representatives from west Texas. State Fair, in Oklahoma City, was thundred varieties of products, including wheat, millet, bariey, oats, Kaffir, millet feterits, sweet sorghum than the same assembles under the content of the same assembles of Maury Hopkins, secretary and material semances; also 17 differences and members of the secondary of the Floydada Chamber of the secondary and members of the secondary and secondary and members of the secondary and members of the secondary and second

Piles Are Absorbed Never to Return

For years it had been known that tion it first allays all inflammation, many so called remedies were simply palliative and gave only temporary relief while surgical operations, often adopted as a last resorbed and vanish forever. In two sorbed and vanish forever. In two cases of profuse bleeding, that have resisted all known treatments, registed all known treatments, registed and vanish forever.

This New Treatment Gives Absolute they do not want a cent of anyone's Relief from All Puln and Suffermoney unless MOAVA, which come ing. Generalized by All Good in the form of suppositories, deeisively conquers even in the worst Perhaps the most amazing discover druggists all, over the country to ery of recent years in the field of guarantee it in every case of blind, medicine is the discovery that Piles bleeding or protruding piles, or Hemorrholds can now be succomfulty treated and cured at home ing a certain definite amount of by a wonderful substance to which MOAVA, reaches the exact place the name of MOAVA has been given, where by its spothing, healing ac-

ALL-WEST TEXAS EXHIBIT different varieties of peaches, pears Chamber of Commerce, which we and other fruits. The exhibit has gamination is financing the exhibit prebensive. Products are attracted an extraordinarily good display of Mr. Hopkins also had charge of the shown from nearly all the co

wast Texas exhibit shown at Oklas of west Texas and the showing boms last year but his exhibit this grain products are superially fin



From Wichita Falls-Until Sept. 30-return Oct. 21 Rail to Galveston; thence steamer to New York and return by all rail routes; or the reverse.

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ingoes and freight. Additional freight sallings every Wednesday, votions, tichets, etc. should be arranged in advance by local Ruffrond tichet agent, or surity is

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Many people will wonder how we can sell these finer hats at such extremely low prices.

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These are beautiful Hats and are well worth \$22.50 to \$25. We have been selling most of this line of hats for \$19.95 as they were included in the exhibit line we purchased at a saving. Priced for this \$14.95 week's selling

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We have reduced all of our \$12.95 Sample Pattern Hats to this extremely low price. Beautiful Hat styles that would sell regularly for \$15 to \$20 Wednesday and \$9.95 all this week, choice....

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The meeting was opened with

nounce a dinner honoring the teachers for '23-24, to be given Thursday, September 20, at 8:26 p. m. in the basement of the First M. E.

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Members present included Meadames W. H. Cox, A. J. Holt, J. J. Bessenn, A. E. Catlig, A. L. Coxe, J. M. Golins, C. F. Semerville, R. F. George, L. C. Blaksley, James Browning, H. J. Ballew, Jens Smith, J. S. Crawford, J. J. Hester, I. S. Caviness, Charles West, J. L. Powell, Jr., W. N. Rewis, and Håley, Gens Allen, Fisher and Riddle.

Members of Circle One met with Mrs. O. C. Builington, with Mes-dames T. E. Miller, R. F. Ligon, M. H. Glover, J. H. Marion and W. P. Walker assistant hostesses. The living room suite at the Builington home was very heautiful with its accoration of howls of white plematter and pink roughud, and he members on how & delightful nbers enjoyed a delightfu

Mrs. Wayne Somerville gave the systemal, after which Mrs. J. J. beherry made a talle on a missiontopic, Mrs. Claude Ruffne gave as a special number the read-ing. "The Morning Bell," and rended to the encore with another iniber. Thirty-three members eventy-nine visits and sixteen ouquets of flowers.

At the close of the meeting the outest served a salad course to the ollowing: Mesdames Hugh Weaver, ellowing: Mesdames Hugh Weaver, F. Seegar, Wayns Somerville, rank flatterfield, L. L. C. Saye, M. Rows, J. T. McNamara, J. E. Moull, E. E. MeNeil, E. M. McCulch, J. R. Ogle, C. A. Ragera, W. J. Tisham, E. C. Hackabes, Hedges, chaghan, Everett Hughes, W. D. Hus, R. E. Cevaus, R. F. Calvert, F. W. Cook, Joe Carrikar, E. E. Long, J. J. Deberry, R. V. Gwynn, J. J. Deberry, R. V. Gwynn, J. J. C. A. Gasst, and Mesdames Barnes, Guthrie, Daniel, Howard and Rhodes. The hostess served an ice course to Mesdamee Fred Schmann. J. T. Shaver, W. E. Rhodes, P. J. Lea, A. L. Laie, Rhea Howard, W. B. Guthrie, Daniels, S. A. Barnes, Berry and Clyde Murph, recently here from Amarillo, BUSINESS GERLS CLASS DENNER FOR THACHERS C. A. Guest, and Mesdame Kiel and Ruffner, guests, The Business Girls Class of the First Methodist Church, south, an-

Mrs. R. L. Underwood, with Mee-mes O. G. Scott, W. T. McKnight, M. Morrow and Edgar P. Hanes stertained the members of Circle

Mrs. Warman conducted the de al, following the opening after which Miss Alva Walker "An Awful Threat" and ble," and Englie Ballard gave harife Brown's Slater's Wedding ten flower offerings and seven ira with one new member. los mm and cake were served.

Choic big Meets. ames J. L. Ellidt, W. G. W. W. Man, Guy Moore, N. Chennuit and M. Montgomery see hostessee to members of lettle Six Monday afternoon. Mrs. T. Patterson led an inspiring sal, after which Mrs. Huckssang "What Will You Do

erts of fifty visits, twenty-nine ower afferings, four trays, and 5.50 on pledge. The circle was ad to have Mrs. Guy Raley, presi-at of the society, present. During a husiness session that all-day setting which would fall on a date g the fair was salled for fist. Sept. 29th Instead. Iclous ice cream and march low asks were served to Man-ses C. E. Basham, F. L. Mercer, J. Ripps, Bert Adrala, W. T. Fat-on, J. L. Shrett George Thorn-B. J. B. Walker, W. C. Bam-

STEPHENSPORT, Ky.—"For some time I suffered with indigestion, or trapspala," says Mr. Henry Gross, of this place. "I souldn't eat the seat thing greasy—if I did. I would lit it up. I suffered a great degl." Since his work requires him to be as an Ohio river steamboat much of his time, Mr. Gross mays that he had to eat at different places, and suffered because I had to be so particular to get something that which hart me. I had a hurting my stomach, and a silok, bitter my stomach, and a slick, bitier ate in my mouth. Some one said needed a liver medicine. I began ith Black-Draught and it has wen perfect satisfaction. I took a von perfect satisfaction. I took a lich after meals and it regulated a. I got so I could eat about any-ling and enjoy it. Black-Draught all right." A pinch of Black-Draught, taken. A pinch of Black-Draught, taken for a few days at a time, after means, washed down with a awal-sew of water, has, in thousands of cases, relieved nimpte indigention. It a result of the action of the medicinal roots and herbs of which is composed, Black-Draught gent-settmulates the flow of the digentive puices, and helps to retieve, or movent iconstinuities, it an



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street in the near fature. A face on the street in the near fature. A face and a persenality which the editor more human with me than anyone of this magaine predicts will take the movie fane by storm.

A few months ago, without any herelding or advertising of any sort, a fittle girl dropped into the Hlank Rowns that I am an anguaged man for the girl dropped into the Hlank Rowns for Prench descent. And while she was vivacious and amiling she had a trick of looking very penalty and said which the thought to the was

and when the thought to one was observing her. Abram Einstein, with his usual

perspiculty, happened to see her one she was exactly the type for a small to be part in the picture, "Overweaning Pride," which he was at the time • • preparing.
Destiny works out in a quest tashion. The little French girl.
Paula Perist by name. of course

was given the small part, but dur ing the first day's work at the studio the star became tempera-mental and left the fut in a tiff. Miss Perior was thrust into her role. WITH MRA. J. W. MURPH Mrs. J. W. Murph entertained the Everyone who has seen the young woman work has been delighted with her and Mr. Binstein is being congratulated an every side. The young woman seems quite uncon-scious of the fact that she has done anything in any way out of the or-dinary and of course this will only song, nine members answering roth call with a report of twenty-one be decided when 'Overweaning

trays, four flowers, and six and a half hours of social service work. During the business meeting \$35 was paid on plodges and the Dabt Smashing campaign discussed. Pride" is refeased. Miss Perier never has been on the shops in a number of the larger oft For the program, Mrs. Jackson led the devotional and talks on China were given by Mesdames ies, including New York. It seems that Mr. Einstein saw Miss Perjer wholesale establishment of one of his friends and said something about her which Miss Perier overheard.

Like many young women of the ambition to go into the moving pic-tures and, unlike most of them, she is going to be the find of the year. Every producer in Hollywood is watching her deput on the acreen with interest.

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Jongg" is rapidly increasing in

. America, and is at present a much

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The Austin Home and School Council will meet Thursday after-noon at the school at 3 colonic. Every mother and teacher is asked

Goodney Bible Class meets at the First Presbyterian Church. The lesson will be a continua-tion of the study of Matthew, with lessons on the earthquake in Japan. Everyone interested

Wednesday. Mrs. J. M. Martin, 1707 Elisa-beth, will be hostess to the 1942. Study Club Wednesday.

The Serosis members are called to meet at the home of Mrs. Joe D. Harris Wednesday afternoon, 700

The Travia Home and School

The Pat Carrigan Perent-Teachers will meet Wednesday at 4 bolock. Plans for the fair are to be

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Miss Hattle Stallings, returned selectory from Ohins, cold in a most interesting and inspiring manaer at the First Bagtist Church Monday aftersoon of her work in Chine to women and triesde of the

shursh.
An informal program during the afternoon holuded an offertory sole by Mrs. F. R. Collard, a duet by Meadamen Jerry Rhater and R. R. Wilhite, and a plane sole by Mrs. Carl Lebits. A love offering of

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Nr. and Mrs. Martin will make
their home in Burkhurnatt after
September first.

EVANGELIST SPEAKS ON
FINALITY OF BIBLE

At the hig tent. Tenth and Remp.
Evangelist R. G. Baucon, who is
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At the hig fast, Tenth and Kemp, Byangalist B. G. Hamom, who is conducting services for Floral Heights Baptist Church, spoke Menday night on the finality and reliability of the Bible as against reliability of the Bible as against all theuries or cults that deny the Holy Book. He took as his starting point Judge 1, "Earnestly contend for the faith once for all delivered to the Sainta." "Whatever the Bible says, is final," he declared. "When it says, as in the opening sentence, Gen. Ili, In the buginning God." Took created, etc., then no opposing theory can stand. then no opposing theory can stand. Never did the world need to come back to the Bible more than at the present time."

Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock all are invited to come. Each one is requested to bring a nail for an illustrated sermon.

Those who owe Dr. Wade H. Walker for professional service planse call at Room 706, City National Bank building, and settle at earliest possible date. Respectfully, Wade H. Walker, M. D.

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Negro Had To Emplo Money

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KELL RECEIVES OF JOINT LEGIO MEET AT IN Prank Kell, who

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Wichitans Local Orgo

James Alfred Empson, negro, is in a serious condition at his home, 311 Park street, as the result of four gausset wounds which he re-ceived at the hunds of another ne-gro shortly after noon Tuesday. The other negre is still at large and city officers had notified surrounding towns to assist in the search for him. It is thought that he want

o Henrietta The argument started in a barber shop on Humphrey atreet and the shooting occurred a few minutes

shooting occurred a few minutes later. The man who did the shooting was armed with a 48 automatic pistol. Simpson is said to have been unarmed. According to witnesses the affair came up over trouble which the two men had in Henrictia several weeks ago.

All four of the bullets took effect. Simpson is suffering from dangerous wounds in the back, shoulder, left arm and hand; it is believed he fill recover. Officers who conduct the search for the other negro, found a shirt which he discarded in an alley near where the shooting occurred; at 2.30 of lock Tuesday afternoon that was the only trace fternoon that was the only trace hich police had of the man.

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Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of e state railroad commission and R. B. Walthull, chief of the oil and gas division of the commission, ar-rived in Wichita Falls Tuesday afneen and they will accompany L. Coplin, local representative of off and gas division of the railroad commission, on a tour of in-pection through the off fields. When interviewed by a Times porter, Mr. Gilmore declared that and Mr. Walthall came to Wichra Falls for the purpose of getting firsthand information of conditions in the oil fields. He declared that they were on official business and would leave this gity as soon as the tour of inspection had been com-

The three left this city for the lifelds Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Glimore formerly owned the Wichita Times, and sold the publication to Mr. Ed Howard in 1888, which time it was a weekly pub-

Negro Had Key To Employer's Money Drawer

. H. Fell, is under arrest on harges of theft of preparty over value of \$50. Officers state watte or \$50. Officers state
int a key was taken from him,
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shortage for some time, and only recently when over \$100 disappeared all at once did Mr. Fell call the assistance of officers. Sergeant J. W. McCormick worked out the case and according to officers the negro made a confession. On the 12th of August, the negro.

toud. Mr. Pell's key to the money drawer and had a duplicate made. On Beptember 18 he took out wome. Inches it is alleged, and each day following he is charged with taking: nors. Mr. Fell's loss is over \$400, he stated.

KELL RECEIVES ACCOUNT OF JOINT LEGION; C. OF C. **MEET AT INDIANAPOLIS**

rand from a joint conference of epresentatives of the American egion and members of the Chamber ommerce of the United States, at Indianapolis, has just reseiged ellppings of newspaper acprojectings of the last four con-ventions of the legion, together with a pamphlet on adjusted com-

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SESSION OF NARCOTICS FILED AGAINST W. P. HALL Bledtra officers Sunday, was turned over to federal authorities late Monday, at which time charges of on of harcotics were filed against him. It is stated by offiwas taken from his pockets at the time of his arrest.

Wichitans Endorse local Organization reciate the strong endores-ten our organization by the of Wichita County, person accepted for in-is classified according to

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High School Clubs Will Soon Begin Organization

Because of the crowded conditions of the High school, the difficulty is getting started, and the extra period in the morning session of the day, no clube or classes, with the exception of the Girl's Club, have been organized, as yet. About 260 young ladies attended the first meeting of the Girl's Reserve organization last Friday afternoon.

The clubs that formerly met in the mornings before class will have to find some other period in the day to hold their services. The speaker's Club and Gies Clubs, who had weekly meetings at \$:20 o'clock ad weekly meetings at \$:20 o'clock and weekly meetings at \$230 o'clock in the morning, in years past, will be hindered in organizing because of the fact that an extra period has been added to the days work, this coming at 3:40 o'clock in the morning. The Speaker's Club and Glee Clubs have been smong the most important, organizations in the school, each giving extra credits toward graduation.

Among the other clubs to organ.

Among the other clubs to organ-ise within the near future are the Latin Club for Latin students, the Spanish club for Spanish students, and the Fine Arts Club open to all students in school interested in music and art. The various classes have not yet organised, but is ex-pected that officers will be elected

According to the latest report from the High school office, over 900 students have empolled for High school and junior college work. Of this number about 96 are junior college enrollments, and it is said that new students are coming into the High school building every day.

The girl's rest room in the High school building was completely returnished Tuesday morning with a mahogany suite, a gift from the People's Ice Company.

MOVIE OPERATORS CHARGED WITH

Four moving picture show opera tors, who it is stated, operated movie picture machines in this city Sunday, have feen filed on in the county court at law. Three cases were filed late Monday afternoon and the fourth was filed Tuesday morning.

Those named in the four separate complaints, in which it is charged that the Sunday laws were violated. are J. M. Elay, Laster Muers, J. S. Ficklin and S. Weidman.

ARRESTED UPON COMPLAINT

OF MIS DOND SIGNERS J. F. Williams was arrested in Oklahoma Sunday upon complaint of his bondsmen, who had been served with notice that Williams \$500 bond had been forfeited at the light session of federal court. Williams is charged with violation of the national prohibition set. A deputy significant the prisoner to uty sheriff delivered the prisoner to

FUIME CAUSE CONCERN

GENEVA, Sent. 18. (P)—This new developments in the Flums situa-tion caused by the appointment of an Italian general to take charge of the government there are viewed here with some concern, especially by the Balkan delegates to the League of Nations. The Greek and Bulgarian representatives conferred teday with the delegates from Jugo-Slavis.

John "Bud" Cowden, age 30, oil wall driller, who lives on the road between lowa Park and Wichita Falls, was probably fatally in-jured in a railroad accident near Clovis, N. M., Sunday, according to information received here Tuesday, Details of the accident are meager, but it is said that he was found in a semi-conscious sond it. , and suf-fering a broken back on the rail-

HAS BEEN TRANSPERRED

AUSTIN, Sept. 18, (P)-Patient and "junk" funds of state eleemosynary "junk" funds of state electrosynary irrigation canal to the Helliday and educational institutions which take about six miles west of Wichhard accumulated in the state to be built and is carried to the Lake treasury today were transferred to Wichita in the creek. the general revenue fund as result of a ruling from the attorney general holding such to be "apecial" that an attempt to fill up Lake funds. Under an act of the last Wichin would not be made, but the legislature all special funds were same amount of water now present abolished. Those transferred today in the lake would be kept there.

Mrs. Lawton stated that work-

WILLS IS RECEIVER FOR WACO ENSURANCE COMPANY

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (P)-J. T. Wil-lis, enshier of the Central National Bank of Waco, today was named receiver of the National Exchange Insurance & Trust Company of Waco by Judge Cooper of the 36th Trayle county district court. But for forfeiture of charter of the firm general's department on grounds of insolvency. The company is operating under special charter granted in ASK AUTHORITY FOR

VERSCHOYLE NO. 1 ON WILSON LAND IN ARCHER FINDS SAND AT 1498 FEET

TRAINED SEALS AND DIVING GIRLS TO BE T. O. FAIR ATTRACTIONS LUUI



Trained seals are a big feature with Wortham's World's Best Shows, which will present the midway attractions at the Texas-Oklahoma Felr in Wichita Falls. This picture shows one of the diving girls feeding a seat with each hand. The animals eat only salt fish, and daily there is a shipment received by the show to keep the animals in good trim. This feature is only one of the twenty big shows the Wortham Company brings here. There are also eight sovelty rides, including the latest and most sensational—the exterpillar.

INSPECTS PROJECT WHICH HE FAVORED

retired chief engineer of the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas railway, eral manager of the Wichita irriga-tion district, on a tour of inspection of the irrigation system which is Although calls for hundreds of rapidly nearing completion.

A. M. Acheson, assistant engineer of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, and Captain H. F. McFarland, engineer in charge of construction for the Callahan Construction Company, also accompanied Mr. Thompson, Mr. Pinker and Mr. 11 o'clock and immediately left for Lake Kemp.

More than 20 years ago Mr. Kemp More than: 30 years ago are some conceived the idea of a large irrigation system for this section. As the population increased, Mr. Kemp the importance of the importance of the last few days are within the within the last few days are within the within the last few days are wi began stressing the importance of the project and in later years, Mr. Fisher, then chief engineer for the Katy, was consulted and requested to investigate the possibilities of the preposition. After a careful study of the formation of the land, analysis of the soil and geographical, topographical and geological conditions, Mr. Flaher recommended the construction of the dams and approved the plans of Mr. Kemp. The project was constructed along the lines recommended by Mr. Fisher, years ago and being greatly interested in the project he came to Wichita Falls Tuesday to inspect it, as it is almost completed.

Lake Wichita Is Replenished By Irrigation Water

Wichita Falls residents Tuesday first used water from Lake Kemp. Water from the diversion dam of the Chamber of Com- day. His mother, Mrs. L. J. Cowden, reached Lake Wichita at an early of the United States: Felix and brother, Houston Cowden, are hour Tuesday. The two city pumps at the diversion dam have been in namelis Chamber of Commercer Wildian J. Denn, St. Paul Chamber of Milton J.
Cowden is well known in Wichits
Falls and has a number of relatives residing in this city.

Forman, Chicago, first commander
of the legion: Lemust Bolles

F. N. Lawton, manager of the city water department, stated Tuesday

Min Lawton stated that work-men were employed all day Sunday in the rain in order to speed up the arrival of the water. The ditches were seasoned by the recent rain. He explained that the temporary diversion dam which was built with sand begs was well constructed and could be depended upon and that the city of Wichits Falls would not be in danger of a lack of water. He praines the work of the two 18,-200,000 gallen pumps owned by the city, which are located at the sporary dam.

CARBON BLACK PLANT IN AMARILLO FIELD

AUSTIN Sept. 18 (6)—Application for authority to establish a carbon black plant in the Amerillo gas field was filed with the rulivoid somminaton today by the Mountain factor Gas Company of Amerillo 71% applicant also asked for in extensive investigation of conditions in the Amerillo field. It was instanted to the comminator that I the present of the Comming of the Comming of the committee of th

Relief is in sight for cotton planters of Wicnita and surrounding counies, according to Ensign L. F. who considered and approved J. A. Corliss, of the Salvation Army, who Kemples plane for the Wichitz in placing the cotton pickers in this rigation project several years ago, territory. Ensign Corlish stated Rempis-plane for the Wichitz frigation project several years ago, arrived in Wichita Falls Tuesday that cotton pickers, in this morning and accompanied R. A. Thompson, chief engineer and genant federal government employment Tuesday that cotton ploking in south Texas was almost completed

Although calls for hundreds of pickers have been received by the Salvation Army here, only eighteen cotton pickers could be furnished the farmers. Taking Ensign Sorliss' advice a number of Wichita and Clay county farmers are going to Fort Worth and points in south ers to their farms.

Ensign Corliss stated Tuesday that more than 250 cotton pickers purchase of that railroad which exthan 100 helpers at once. The crop in that section is said to be the largest ever produced and will av-Electra, Burkburnett, Windthorst, Clarendon, Holliday and Mankin.
For a time Ensign Corliss thought of visiting Fort Worth himself for the purpose of recruiting an army of cotton pickers, but when employ-

> him that none were available, he cancelled the trip.
> He declared that government employment agents transported all laborers in this section to south rexas when the crop was ready for picking in that section, hence there is a scarcity of pickers in northwest

ment authorities of that city advised

MRS. NEVIN AND

Nevin of the Texhoma Oil Refining Company of this city, and their three children were seriously in jured in an automobile accident at Kansas City Sunday. Mr. Nevin left of water into the canal daily. The for Kansas City Monday to be at water is brought 20 miles in open the bedside of the injured. Details ditches to this city from the tem- of the accident are measur, but it porary diversion dam, constructed is said that one of the daughters is by the city,
The water is transferred from the brain and that all are in a serious condition at St. Joseph's hospital Kansas City.

COMPRECTION AS TO PLACE

OF GETTING DUPLICATES Under a Burkburnett date line Monday, an article was published in which automobile ewners who have lost their license plates were advised to go to the county clerk and secure the duplicates by paying \$2. This is erroneous, because the du-plicate tags are secured from the county tax collector and the price is \$1 for the tage and fifty cents for taking an affidavit of loss.

John Kay, for the past year with

Dan Shine, superintendent of the City National Bank building, has re-turned from St. Louis, where he was Ed Bellew-has returned from a short visit with relatives in Dallas. Carls Constance of Dallas fravening freight agent or the Gult Const Jesus, was in the city or business T court frame.

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Louis N. Jeruigan, superintendent of the county poor farm, Monday appeared before the county counterclosers court and made explanations the county auditor appeared in the abdit of the farm as compiled by the county auditor and his anistants.

Following the explanation the court stated that it was satisfied with the explanations made. It was stated by members of the pourt that they were well aware of the fact that a county farm was not a self sustaining institution, be-

a self sustaining institution, because of the many pauper cases that must be added there.

The members also stated that the audit was made merely from a business standpoint and that there should be no feeling that any personal criticism was intended. NEW POREIGN MINISTER . OF JAPAN CONSERVATIVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (P)—Baron Ijuin, who has been selected for foreign minister in Japan, is regarded here as a conservative not in sympathy with the tenets of sovietism and therefore to some devictism. gree unlike Viscount Goto, who was first offered the post, but subse-quently accepted the portfolio of home affairs. The selection, it is felt, may have some bearing upon the conversations recently opened by Goto with Adolph Jeffe, representing the Moscow government, with the possibility of Japan rec-ognizing in some form the Russian

Over 2,000 automobiles which were not rendered by owners for taxation appear on the unrendered automo-bile roll for 1922, just completed by Irvan Deaton, county tax assessor. The total valuation of the unren-dered automobiles amounts to \$286,060.

\$2.58,000.

In taxes the state will receive \$2,145.45 and the county \$3,288.48. Although it required over a month's work to complie this roll and secure the information necessary. causing an expenditure of over \$500, the county tax aspessor will re-ceive \$48.63 for this work.

Every automobile owner in the county who did not render his auto-mobile for taxation was notified by mall and a large number appeared at the assessor's office and made a rendition but the unrendered roll represents those owners who did not take notice of the card

THREE STORES ROBBED AT

BOMARTON, Texas, Sept. 18 .--Three stores here were broken into Monday night by thieves and took what change was in the cash drawers. They took hose, shoes and ceries out of Carl McGlothlin's gro-

The officers think they have a stole the goods.

lines, with offices at Fort Worth, visited local railroad offices Tues-NO TIME TO HUNT for a doctor

or drug store when suddenly ed with agonizing intestinal cramps, eeized with agonizing intestinal cramps deadly nausea and prostrating diarrhoes CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

from pain. Never fails.



CARBOIL

We Understand Eyes 20 years specialization has given us this knowledge Woolsey Optical Co. 631 Eighth Street

NOTICE TO LUMBERMEN AND CONTRACTORS.

The county auditor of Wichita county will receive bids until 10 o'clock October 22nd, 1923, for material required to renew floor and construct steel plates of the Wichita river bridge on Park-Jonesdale road, about six miles south of Jowa Park, in precinct No. 2. Bids for material f. o. b. Jowa Park, Texas.

Material required:

Nathing strips: 21 pea. 1"x8"x16" rgh. No. 1 LLYP 571 ft. B. M.: 3 pea. 3"x8"x16" rgh. No. 1 LLYP 188 ft. B. M.: 3 pea. 3"x8"x16" rgh. No. 1 LLYP 228 ft. B. M. Flooring: 584 peas. 3"x8"x16" rgh. No. 1 LLYP 21728 ft. B. M.

Wheel Guard: 50 pea. 4"x6"x16" rgh. No. 1 LLYP 1728 ft. B. M.: 10 pea. 1"x6"x16" rgh. No. 1 LLYP 188 ft. B. M.: 10 pea. 1"x6"x16" rgh

rgh. No. I LLTP 1800 ft. B. M.; 18 pcs. 1"26"Mid. rgh. No. I LLTP 80 ft. B. M.; 20 million 1 LLTP 80 ft. B. M.; 20 million 1 LLTP 80 ft. B. M.; 21 million 1 Million 1 LLTP 80 ft. B. M.; 21 million 1 Million the Texhoma Company, left Mon-day for Austin, where he will enter

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Compare These Prices With What You Have Been Paying

yourself in the mirror

Toasties

Dry Salt, lb.....15¢

Hockers, can 10¢ Babbitt, can121/2¢

Argo Stareh

BEECHNUT Small 12¢ Medium .. 19¢ **BUTTER** Large 31¢

Saniflush - 20c

Faultless 10e 8C

Soups Campbell's All Flavors Can 10C

Comet In Cartons, 2 lbs.21c

POMPEIAN 1/2 Pint ...31¢ 1 Quart/\$1.14

Burt Olney Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 can . . .

No. 1 Square Pratlow, All Gold and

No. 1 Chimes ... 25¢ No. 2 Delmonte . . 29¢ No. 21/2 Libby . . 39¢

All popular brands JICUIS No. 2 can ... 24¢
No. 2½ can ... 29¢ **MATO** No. 1 can....19¢

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1983

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

clean, to him it is unclean.—from. 16:14, To him that esteemeth any things to be un To the pure all things are pure, -Shelley.

JUST SOME POLITICAL CONJECTURES.

Tom Taggart, Indiana democratic chieftain. orga Brennan, who succeeded Roger Sullivan in Ed Moore of Ohio, who engineered the nomof Cox in 1926 and Robert Scott, who has a at deal of influence with Pennsylvania democrats, ave been to Washington during the past ten days, and while any or all of them would probably deny they have probably mixed some political medi-

of William G. McAdoo. It is quite gened that Mahdon has the lead amone bably go into the democratic convention with red two-thirds majority for McAdoo. They are saving little and will have little to say but when convention comes it would not be surprising to find that they have control of a third of the votes of the convention which will prevent the nomination of McAdoo.

Then after many hours of futile balloting it would not be unlike Mr. Taggart to trot out Senator Balaton, of Indiana, who has no enemies in the democratic party and against whom nothing could be said, and to whom the delegates would probably turn with diry. Of course, is wheat by min for time puperto predict that this will happen, but it is not beyond the bounds of probability.

In the meantime nearly every democrat will admit that Senator Underwood is the ablest among the sandidates for the nomination and if he can go into ha convention with a considerable number of deleates he is likely to gather strength as the balloting seds and in the end win the nomination.

EASY, AFTER ALL.

A new steel arch bridge, connecting our country Ith Canada, will be built across the Niagara Gorge. much excitement about this, for there already se 13 bridges nearby. But there's a real thrill in ming back the pages of history and recalling how e first was built, a matter of three-quarters of a MIY Ago.

Engineers were builled when it came to getting line scross the river, though nowadays a flying ichine or a modified cannon would turn the trick. We dream our dreams and plan our weeks and days,

In desperation, they called on small boys to help g flying kites. Young Holman Walsh won, his kite siling on the far shore. Then the small kite string we used to pull a heavier line across the river, fol. The wheels stop. There is crepe upon the door wed by a small rope, then a big rope, finally the iron hasket attached to the cables. Trips were 1.25 apiece. It was a bridge, though hardly worthy There is something both amusing and thrilling in

fends coming to the rescue of the perplexed conruction engineers with their simple kites in the

A big problem, yet it had a simple solution. S ith most problems, they are inherently simple but her haftle because people are inclined to seek a icated solution:

Howe worked for years to invent the sewing maha. He was about ready to quit in despair when is wife impatiently shoved him saids, sat down at machine, turned the wheel and said: "Put the end eyelet down at the pointed or lower and of

All problems are simple. Man does the compli-

ONLY A MISTAKE.

Down near Houston a party of constables mistak sarty of federal prohibition agents for bootleggers of the prohibition agents musicke the constables the confederates of hootliggers. In the gun battle it followed one man was killed and neveral wound killing is excused on the ground that the

It appears that there is no closed season on be They are fair game anytime. Shoot and ask the Tours. And if another officer or a law abid-citizens happens to be killed that is only a suit-

otial possibilities have started their race er'ra off. Some are off more than others. They say Firpo knows how to use his head.

GANYON DIABLO.

At some unknown time to the past, the larg steer that ever struck the earth tell in Coconing only, Arisons. It buried Reell, making a orales nearly a mile across and 600 feet deep, with a rim of earth splanhed up 160 feet high all around the ster's edge.

This crater is Canyon Diablo. Mining engineers once more are attempting to ate the huge meteor which lies buried somewhere nder the floor of the canyon.

The Canyon Diable meteor, according ists, weighs a million tons and is at least 200 feet

If the meteor runs true to form, it is nine-tenths pure fron. But the lure that induces the mining engineers to attempt to unearth the Canyon Diable eteor is that it probably contains huge diamonds. Our old earth, rushing through space at a speed f 66,000 miles an hour, must have staggered when struck by the Canyon Diable bullet. A legend of the Navajo Indians says there were three meteors,

million of them, large enough to be seen by the naked eye, shoot tato our atmosphere every day-and usually are dissolved by friction with the air before they strike the earth. The largest meteor ("shooting star") ever

land by Peary. So acleutists are on tip-toes for a look at the giant beneath Canyon Biablo. Real education does not begin until we study as-

By GROBOR MATTREW ADAMS

TASTE-

A machine needs constant adjusting. But the most wonderful machine in the world, your own body, gets little adjusting from time to time.

Your mental and moral tastes need to be sealously adjusted every day. Do this, and you will be surprised at the added interest in all that you do. Out of the dullest routine will rise new and atractive opportunities you never dreamed existed.

Your taste can be cultivated. Your taste for fine Sterature, for art, for the great beauties that exist all about you, for companionship-each is the result Your tastes advertise to all about you exactly

what you are. They tag you as though you were on Find out a man's tastes and you know whether

ou want him for a friend or associate. And how delicately may a taste be adjusted!

A taste for noble things, for a courageous course of conduct, for the doing of work that is useful beyoud your own immediate gain, lies within your powor to cultivate. And the more you give in time to andidates who have so far appeared. McAdoo this training of self, the higher you will rise.

Once clear a path through your brain for a thought ity of the votes. What Taggart and Bren-others of the "old guard" want to prevent with it what has gone before. Reffned and beautiful tastes will lift you as

nothing else can (Copyright, 1988, George Matthew Adams.)



THE INEVITABLE.

Grief has no boundaries or dividing lines; It treads the world according to God's will, And gives no thought to any man's designs Nor heeds the dream he struggles to fulfill.

It is the common visitor to all, It comes unbidden to the great and low: We know some day upon us it will fall,

We may not plead: "Oh, Lörd, we need his smile." He may not plead: "This labor have I planned-

But when the hour shall be we cannot know,

Let me continue for a little wiffle." God wills, and all must bow to God's command.

We send our hopes of earthly joys afar, We think we must press on for gold or praise, Only to learn how trivial these are.

What seemed important has been thrust asidesary steel cables. Passengers traveled over in How strange it seems some men toll as before! What matters trade when one you loved has died?

Falth teaches us that we must be prepared, Be ready with our courage for the test; thought of young Holman Walsh and his boy From the sharp hurt of sorrow none is spured. And when it comes, God knows that hour is be-

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Rippling Rhumes & Welt Meson

FORGETTING IT.

"It is a foolish thing, my lad," the wise man said, with kindly tact, "to send good money after bad; when you are stung, forget the fact." Twas long ago he told me this; the wise old man has looped the loops, and in the shining realms of blies he capers with the saintly troops. I tressured up his golden words, and they have halped me, day by day; they soothe me when the gold hack birds have clucked me in the good old way. I've wasted every brand of coin, I come along, my roll in hand, when fakers of the procedure of the me when i find I have been stung, and I am asked to dig again, I make reply, "Til see you hung before I send more iron men." The laking gents may sting the latter of farkenheed, visited America in the says the was most impression from the many specific makers are least the partitions with yhich andlenees lie-tened to them.

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IT SHALL NOT BE IN THE FRENCH BIBLE

What's good advertising. Prince Morning Star. Only 255 miles an hour. By ARTHUR BRIGHARD (Convright, 1923, The Star Co.)

Man is a conservative animal. It wants a leader, something to look up to. He also wants somebody her look sow with contempt. That's why radical-

don't lash.

They had such spannodic efforts in Egypt, in Greace and in Roma. But the leaders came back, the courtiers fawned and enjoyed looking down on the crowd.

After the big war, wise sociolo-"In which country will revolution radialism, and a demand for equality break out first?" Many answered Italy, and that is where the fasciation dedicated to keeping down the mob, keeping up the king, and maintaining agaservatism, made their first

povered weighs 36 tons and was brought from Green-

The securacy might be taken for

know that lying never pays.

The art of advertising consists in writing and presenting an idea in a than to skip. The first prize should to to the man able to command

to build up his overworked system and gain popularity with the Can-adians, the Prince of Wales was met by David Bear's Paw and Red Cloud, chiefs of the Stony Indian tribe. They named the prince "Chief Morning Star." He sponded gra-

around the earth, with the sun al-

The Federated Farmer Labor party meets in New York, prepared to do great things for farmers, and labor in the election of 1924.

In 1824, the farmers will forget

nothing desperate happened. Speculators sould borrow money at 4 per cent yesterday, and that encourages speculative buying. It would en-courage other things, if ordinary business men could borrow at 4 per

Chinese and others have done. The constitution is a human document. What has been written by human beings can be changed and improved by human beings. The constitution provides for changes and trapping. The day's march had taken him to the forks cabin; and there, as the constitution thus far written,

It has been said that President was coming laberlously toward him, Coolidge can tesch some things with the slow, dragging tread of about politics even to the wisest political cwis. Now it is announced It was Bees, of course. At this

YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE

Now in Spain comes an intimation of Mussolini. The word of General Primo Riverz is law. When he issues a statement, it becomes a decree, binding on the nation. Radicals are locked in just or fleshing over the borders. Man is conservative and for a good reason. He doesn't yet know how to govern himself, and instinct tells film to get somebody size to govern him.

Edward W. Bok, who has retired, but can't begidle, offers for adver-tising prizes, \$1,500 a year, "to en-courage merit and stimulate ac-

granted. Advertisers are not un-truthful as a class, more than others and being intelligent, they

Just before he reached his rangh

A flier has covered 255 miles in one hour, better than one mile avery fifteen ecconds. It's fast, but not fast enough.

When that speed multiplied by four, as it will be, men will travel 1,000 an hour, exactly as fast as the sun ecems to travel.

Then lying on the upper deck of an airship far different from anything we see now, you will be able to take an all year sun bath, going around the earth, with the sun al-

laborers, laborers will forget farmers. They will divide and vote in the good old fashioned way, some for Democrats, some for Repub-

You can't get much of a labor arty where common labor in big cities get \$7 a day, skilled labor from \$10 to \$30 a day. And you can't organise much of a farmerlabor party, where the problem of the farmer is to get labor cheap enough to make his crops cell at a

Btock speculators feit a little more cheerful yesterday, although nothing particular had happened. Perhaps they felt better because

It appears that Cuba will have plenty of sugar and to spare, and sugar ought to be cheap. But our own United States department of commerce kindly obliged the sugar gamblers and middlemen by an nouncing, falsely a great shortage and inevitably higher prices. After that false, harmful statement came the official confirmation of a big sugar crop. But that doesn't help has wet garments when the work paring nine cents a pound and more for sugar.

for sugar.

This country, colemnly observing "constitution day," must not make a fetish of the written word, as the Chinese and others have done. The constitution is a human document.

THE ISLE OF GLITTLE, SROWIN & COMMING 1982 They kept close track of each oth or's schedules, and they soon worked out a system whereby at almost meet at the Forks cabls at almost

Ned Cornet is engaged to marry Lenore Bardenworth. They are shipwreeked and with Bess Gilbert thur taker refuge on an island occupied by a brute named Doomadorf and his Indian wife. Ned and the girls are made prisoners by the master of the island, and he tells them they are to be his staves.

Lenore is too week to work, so Bess and Ned take up the burden. Doomadorf announces that he measu to make his prisoners is his winter trapping. They are permitted to

to make his prisoners do his winter trapping. They are permitted to build themselves a cabin and Doomsdorf gives them an old store. After the cabin is finished Lancer is permitted to remain and help the squaw with the housework, but Been and Ned are started off on different found to remain and read started off on different found to remain an expectation of the strong trees obscuring all things under this cold infinity of white. The traps had to be labortened; and the skin stripped off easily under the little, sawing again. frozen; and the skin stripped off qualy easily under the little, sawing again. easily under the little, sawing again.

was rather surplised at its size. It drsamed degree of cold took possessions off nearly round, and it would stretch fully thirty-two inches in the instant that the fur gloves diameter. Washing it ceredelly, he put it over his back and started on Other traps yielded pelts in his

long day's march. Tired out, harely able to stand

moments, seemingly yielding him much more delight than the oc-casion warranted, occurred at the best constitution thus tay written, best constitution thus tay written, twilight drew about him, he was amazed to hear the pering sound of footsteps in the smort Some one

political swis. Now it is announced officially that Mr. Coolidge will not try to force the world court on the senate, but will leave that distinguished body to make up its own mind. That configue is an able politician, and able politicians do wall in national conventions.

The could be described by the

His appearance in the doorway His appearance in the doorway was not a surprise to Bess. She had counted the days carefully, and she knew life schadule would bring him here. But now she was tee near dead with fatigue to give him more than a smile.

With scarcely a word he lifted her to the cot, covered her with a blanklet, and in spile of her protests, went speedily about the work of cooking her supper.

went speedly about the work of cooking her supper.
They had a quiet hour of talk before he draw the blankein about her shoulders and left her to drift away in along. He was inexplainably or-ultant; light-hearted for all this druss waste that surrounded him. This little hut of logs was home, to-night. The told could hot come far the wind would clamor at the roof in valu.

In the control of the

of mapling spruce just beside one of his sets. Likely the wind had caught the little trees just right; perhaps some unfortunate little fur-bearen & marten perhaps, or a figher, had sprung back and forth among the little trees in an effort to free himself from the trap. He walked up quietly, located the free to which the frap chain was attached, bent and giarried to draw the trap from the small, dense thicket whence some creature had dragged to the constitute had dragged to the constitute that the constitute had dragged to the constitute that the constitute had dragged to the constitute that the con it. He was only essually interested in what manner of poor, fresh ernature would be revealed between the stoot jaws. The beauty of the day had wholly taken his mind from his work.

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No longer did Ned go about his work.

One moment, and die ferest was driep about him; the fittle trees work in the flimey clothes of the city. Out of the pelts he had dried Beis helped to make him garments and moccasins as warm and serviceable as her own, supplied through from the covert like the mow dean unexpected burst of gasquestly mon it was; and white, gleaming on Doemadorth part soon after their farired in the lained. They bronger throat.

Except for the impediment of the trap on the creature's foot, there would have been but one blow to

their hardest problems to the Jovist calls and solved them together. Day faired sky the snow sirted down, ever laying a deeper covering flow, and the state of the layer of the street created, and things under this cold intuity of white. The trips had to be labed outly dug out and recel, again and again.

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By Morris

was smoking and ma was and I wasent doenything and ma sed to pop, O, illyum, lissen to this, hears a lot nks about smoktobacco and all the harm it

Im not intrinted, pop see, and maked. But Willyum, this article was fitten by a feeter.

Ware ignorents is bliss its folly to stor smoking, pop see, and make to willyum, please so broad minded and limen. In the ferst pice this dector says every time you make a signer it dulis your appetite so you don't move your food sectives you don't move your food sectives you don't move your food sectives you don't move that jest atta without amoking, he sed.

Yes, but on the other hand the man who does that don't get eny injoyment out at amaking, hop sed.

Certain he don't because he don't wint to make and the don't seem and in the 2nd lines this doctor says that if I men have equally good you and one starts to make to become and the other one son't, you is I years time the one chant amokes will proberly need glasses will the other one wont.

Yes but think of all he'll need if

Yes but think of all he'll need it Yes but think of all he'll need if he gets hit by a truck because he's wawking along absent mindedly thinking of all he's missing by not smoaking like his friend, pop sed.

O Willyum, tamt you he serious, and besides. I dident even say they were frends. I tell you this was ritten by a doctor, ma sed.

Im gied he's not my doctor, Im sure Id never he satisfied with him, pop sed, and ma sed, Now Willyum, do you wunt use to reed you this or dont you?

dont you?

Ill give you I gasses. Dop bed, and
ma sed, Now I went, jest for spite.

Wich she dident.

A PUZZLE A DAY

A shiek had nineteen fine Arabian steeds. He resolved to keep his favorite horse for himself and promined, on a certain day, to divide the remaining horses among his three sons; the eldest son to have one-half; the encoud one-thind; and the youngest one-ninth of the horses. Unitertunately, one of the horses died the day before the division was to be made, so when the sons assembled they found they had seventeen is divisible by naither two, three nor nine. The shiek, however, devised a plan whereby the horses could be dieined, on a certain day, to divide the whereby the horses could be tributed in accordance with terms. Bow did he arrange it?

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The four squares show how the school boys fooled their professor.
Their original order was three in a character was the contracted with the contracted was a character was a character with the contracted was a character with the contracted was a character was ments each show hine in a corridor, but the totals are 30, 23, 23 and 36.

Special prices on glasses to asked teachers Suring September. Easy payments. Patts Optical Company. \$16 Scott.—Adv.

ALLENNEU relieves at ence. Oue bottle-a full pint-will show you the way to complete recovery or rour druggles will gladly return rous druggist will gladly return your money, Immediately, after you stark to the send work hegist. It

Immediately, after you stark to take it the good work hagins. It starches out the uric acid deposits, dissolves the secrations and drives rhounatte poison out of the hedy through the kidneys and bowels.

It's maxyelous how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often somes in two days, and even in cases where the suffering is most painful all traces disappear in a wack.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discovered of ALLENRHU, who for many years suffered the tormants of acute rhounattem, desires all sufferers to knew that he does not want a seat of anyone's money unless Allenrhu shows immediate results, and he has intructed druggists to guarantees and full firms bettle in every metance. Palace Drug Store and Control Drug Store und Stall orders accepted.—edv.



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TAKEN FROM LIFE Bu MARTIN

A Blow-Out













UNDER THE GROUND









YOU ARE OUR

MRS WHELAN







ADAM AND EVA-

I'M MRS. WHELAN

YOUR NEXT DOOR

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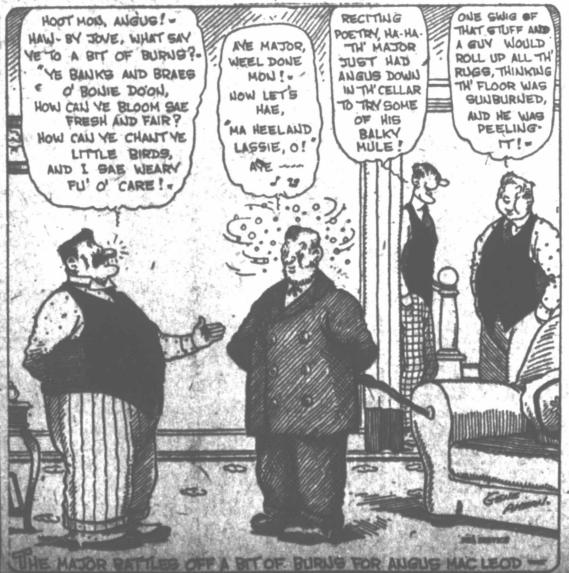








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Bobby Jones and Chick Evans Tie For Medal Honors When the Latter Misses Short Putt on Last Green

American League

Athletica 2-4, Tygors 6-3.

De WARREN W. BROWN Iniversal Service Staff Corre-spondent. PLOOSMOOR COUNTRY CLUB,

foot putt on the eighteenth on in the finals of the qualifying and lost Charles 'Chick' Evans of governor his chance to winning for model soore Monday. It is him a tie with Bobby Jones of Atlanta United States open in, whose 148 completed in the day looked like a certo give him the konors union began his machine like around the course where the lamateur championship will

Dauss Office and Bassier; Naylor and Prickins.

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when Jr. 183: Francis Ouimet, Willie Hunter, 184.
taide of the wight circles came other stile heiders, one the playthrough champion, Jess Sweetwith a 187, and Jess Guilford 188. Countless state, and dischampions also qualified, so field can be considered as we as any in recent, years, sough qualifying rounds are usyconsidered the duil days of a unionship. Monday's event was from inching in theilis.

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Crengros, Levarette and Schalk;
Ferguson and Devormer.

ternational League,

and Schang.

Score first game:

Indiana 4, Yanka 3.

York Americans were delayed in the clinching of their pennant here

Monday, losing to Cleveland, 5 to 2. It was Cleveland's first victory in

National League

Braves & Pirates L.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMBRICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The New

the frup to the left of the eigh-nit, giving him an engle three, when he needed it most of it mis appear that a par five, giv-ing 160, would bring aim with-list of those who qualified the different was the Imah of Streetier the Present cham-Cil to a splendid start with hirther, Sweather talliesed, mo-ths sixth he took three putts in the fact from the our. Again the sixtensith his putting was to and he was staking like a fin he completed the last two a halling hirder for both of six games. Buth was walked four times by Pitcher Smith, giving him 155 bases on balls for the season.

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was and Hanter again attractive increases and Hanter again attractive increases gallery of the day.

The western golders qualified over its as many as the east. Chicago in Evanu typing fore the medal and and with Robert & Gardner, have been increased in the first has its share of entain in the final try for the chambally. Ex tied with a 161 for thirty-account place among the lifters. They ware & H. H. Bank-T. B. Cochran of Wichits Falla Dunphy, A. D. Anderson, Rustartin and Eddie Held. The playoff Bankhard and the first hole, Martin, who playing his home yourse, and it for three for the second and the first hole, Martin, who alout fives to fight it than the third, when Cochran's was a stroke better than Announced turn in Held missed in the world's champions easily defeated Chicago, 13 to 6, in the final game of the series, thereby earning an even break.

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lifying appear almost impossibut he stuck to his task gameand just did miss out with a

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ARPENTIER CRAVES MATCH WITH GIBBON

Lively Bell and Blugging Too Many New Bells itobeer Are the "Gost" isler Stare at Golf

Unquestionably the lively ball ha been the greatest factor in the err PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Nay of singging that is now baseball's chief feature. Incidentally the fact that umptres have been in the habit

Boston spirit even on a double head-er Monday. Thurston held Boston has seen the dagle of the batsman, to 4 hits in the opener which the visitors won, 2 to 1. Boston won the boston won, 2 to 1. Boston won the boston won to 2 to 8 weight through the cause a faulty ball took an unusual Britain.

six were: Robert Jones Jr..

Davidson Herron, 151; W. C.

Plagsted's timely hitting. Archdoscon. joined the Chicago team
of the Jr., 152; Francis Ouimet.

Trom the Rochester club of the In-

The constant use of new balls has handicapped the pitcher and helped the bateman. The edge is now with the batter. In fact the edge is be coming entirely too decisive. ory that has been raised over terrific increase in the cost of the baseball is sure to have its effect. The umpires are certain to try to keep down the cost by using every hall possible and in so doing they should lend some aid to the pitcher in his effort to keep the batters from knocking down the fences. from knocking down the fences.

It is more difficult to hit a stationary golf ball than a basebal whissed through the air with terrific speed. The little golf ball as it sits silently on its tee is often a very elusive critter when one first starts the game. However, George Sister is convinced that it is much saster to his a golf ball than a base-During the summer Sisler who has been unable to play base-ball because of sys trouble, has in-dulged in a lot of golf. He plays an excellent game and is a long driver Recently in talking with him he re-marked, 'I certainly can whale the marked, "I certainly can whale the old golf ball, but somehow the eyes ion't take so kindly to a baseball."

Sisler, by the way, has given up Boston 301 002 000—6 1E 1
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> The Lookout By AL PARKER

The Panthers have won the first break in the Dixle series that is scheduled to get under way Sept. 25. Jakie Ats and Paul Lagrave won the toes for the naming of the scene of the first two games. The playing Philadelphia ..030 100 002-8 V
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The toes for the naming of the scene of the first two games. The playing of the first two games at Fort Worth should give the Cats a de-

the world's champions easily de-feated Chicago, 13 to 6, in the final game of the series, thereby earning Texas and Southern Leagues, the an even break,

Kelly established what is believed to be a vorid's record in
modern baseball when he smashed
out three consecutive home runs, in
three consecutive innings, the third,
fourth and fifth. In addition he secured two other hits making to fourth and fifth. In addition he secured two other hits, making five out of five.

Score:

R. H. E.

Only two clubs meet in these series.

In the wallet of Georges Carpentler must be deflated. The Frenchman hankers for a flight with some arch composed of eight teams.

American whenever the strength of the leagues.

Score:

New York ... 004 132 306—12 16
Chicago 000 120 101—6 11
Bentley, Jonnard and Gowdy;
Aldridge, Fussell, Stueland, Bush
and O'Farrell, Hartnett.

Baseball Calendar

R. H. E.
There is much in common between the Cats and the Pelloans. Both are veteran clubs that depend maining upon pitching strength. And on paper neither team shows championship class. On the field, however, they have proved beyond any doubt that they are the best clubs in their respective leagues.

The Cats rely on their veteran huriers, Pate. Wachtel and Stoner, the latter the only newsomer in the pitching ranks, while the Peis also have a flock of veteran huriers in Dixie Walker, Bill Whittaker, Joe Martina and Rube Robinson.

Among the Pelicans are two former Cats, who will be watched closely in the series. Bill Whittaker, who has been one of the leading hurlers of the league this ecason, was discarded at the finish of last season as through. Art Ewoldt, the infielder, for several years with Ehreveport, was with Fort Worlt most of last season. Ewoldt suffered a log injury at Shraveport and was thought to have been through. He was given his releage and the Cats signed him, only to sventually turn him over to New Orleans.

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"Shake" Hanry, the Pole Stratmoker tolled for San Astonio a
couple of sensone. Joe Martin was
with Bohamont many years had.
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also have quite a lew man who
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dimarded by Little Rook a couple
of years ago. Goodbrat most overal years in the Southern Langua
and Edworth har senson myles in the
Martin circuit.

Billy Evans All Eyes are on Bobby Jones in National Amateur Tourney KELLY SETS RECORD SOUTH



CHICAGO, Sept. 18. -- Can Bobby 1912 and again in 1922. Jones has the semi-finals only to lose to Jess Jones accomplish the suprema in yet to win in the amateur event. Sweetser, the ultimate winner, by 8 mailtion by winning both the man He always has been the near beer and 7. golfdom by winning both the nain past tournament play.

This year seems to be Bobby's turn. And he'll smack the white tional open and the amsteur titles

been done by only one other golfer in the history of the game. "Chick" Evans was the wisard of the magic mashie in 1916. He not only won the amateur and national

titles in the same golfing seaso but size carried the glow of th western amateur crown through

To date no other golfer has been able to duplicate the feats of the Chicago veteran. The nearest approach was the winning of the professional title by an amateur, Fran-cla Oulmet, back in 1913, when he took over the famous English "proa," Vardon and Ray, in the play-off of the tie. Ouimet also won the amateur event in 1914 and fin-ished second to Evans in 1920. Jones has been playing a masterly game during the past season. He demonstrated this at Inwood, not alone through his play in the quali-fying Founds but in his consistency in the finals and his real test in the play-off with the steady Scot, Cruieshank.

Cruishank,
Since the Inwood affair he has
played par golf through the south
and always he has shown his champlosship confidence—the stuff that
will make him the favorite out at

He's Same Old Chiek Evans is still playing to his old time tune. He registered again this year in capturing the western ama-teur title for the eighth successive time when he eliminated the preent national amateur chains, Jees Sweetzer, over the tough Mayfield course at Cleveland. Evans twice has held the amateur

title, once in 1916 and again in 1926. He was runner up to the grown in

Giants 13, Cube 6,
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—George Kelly, first baseman of the New York
Nationals, was the hero of an oldtime batting bee Monday, in which
the world's champions easily delabel involved. As far as deciding
Ceorge, was not so successful. George was not so successful, though, as Grisby. If the Cubs accumulate a few more hired hands that have seen, service at Wichits.

American whenever the cash runs short and now he says he wants to meet Tom Gibbons in America.

Time Is Extended For First Round Play in Tourney

The time limit on first round matches in the inter-club golf tournament between players of the Wichits Falls Golf and Country matches in the inter-club gelf tournament between players of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country Club and the Wichita Falls Emiletpal Golf Club has been lifted, according to amountement of George Mobies, in charge of the muny end of the tourney. Instead of placing the limit on the first round at Tuesday afternoon, two weeks time will be given for the playing of the first two rounds. That is, first round matches can be played up to Wednesday of next week, but players also must arrange to play their second round matches also witting the first function. Forfettures will be mady in all finataness where the five rounds are not completed prior to next Wednesday, Mr. Mohley and matches, and some of these players are unable to get to the limits on any day other these sunds funds, The new arrangement will enable players are get in hoth their first and second round matches next Sunday. The secondry.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (F)-George Kelly, the Giant first baseman, drove out three homers in succesarove out three homers in succession, a two bagger and a single in five times at hat Monday in Chicago against the Cubs, who went down to defeat, 13 to 4. Such a feat has never before been accomplished in major league baseball. O'Farrell and Mousel' also can already Meusel also ran circuits.
The Yankees who need just one more victory to assure their appearance in the world's series, failed.

to come across, going down to de-feat before Cleveland, 6 to 2. The Pirates were defeated by the Bosby Marquard won the game. Cincinnati did not play, clinging to second place in the National League. The Red Sox broke even with the White Sox in Boston, losing the first game, 6 to L and winning the sec-ond, 6 to 5. The second game was a close affair, the Chicago team leading until the eighth inning. Washington defeated St. Louis twice, 5 to 4 and 13 to 2. The latter game was called in the seventh in ning because of darkness. Walter Johnson pitched both games. The Senators collected a total of 31 hits n the two games.
The Tigers lost two games in Philadelphia, the home team winning by scores of 2 to 0 and 4 to 3. In the first battle Naylor allowed

Olsen. Both cohtests were tightly fought up to the last out. St. Louis defeated the Phillies, 6 5, making it four out of five for Federal Marine Hospital. GALVESTON.—A movement for the establishment of a federal marine hospital in Galveston will be

inaugurated with the convening of

congress in December, Congressman Clay Stone Briggs has announced.

but five hits to ten off Dauss and

It is proposed to introduce a bill for erection of the hospital, at a cost of \$400,000. Home made chill. Igloo, 704 Tenth.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 18.(#)-The south Tuesday is preparing for its first championship bearing match since James J. Corbett administered since James J. Corbett administered a licking to John L. Sullivan in New Orleans more than three decades ago. W. L. 'Young' Stribling of Macon, Ga., has started training for his scheduled fight with Mike Mc-Tigue, holder of the world's light heavyweight championship here on October 4.

Georgia fighter is 13. vests also

October 4.
Georgia fighter is 13 years eld
and still in high school. In the last
three years he has cleen to the front
rank of puglism in the south, according to sporting writers.

Friday the Macon youth will put aside his school books and journey aside his sensor bear here where to a summer resort hear here where he will establish training quarters. McTigue in scheduled to arrive here one week before the fight to complete his training. Harry Ertle, third man in the

ring at the Dempsey-Carpentier match, will referee the match here. it was announced. WESTRIEN LEAGUE

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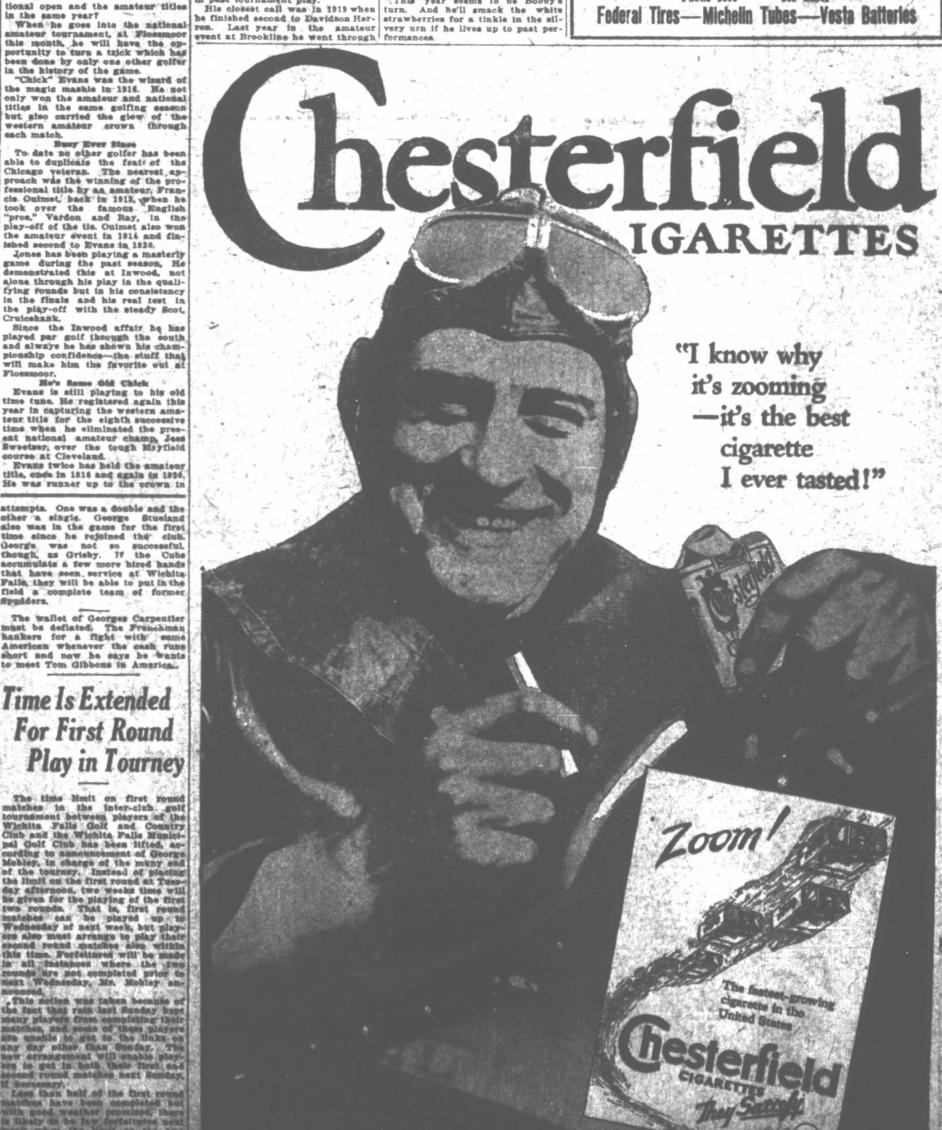
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PORT VENDRES, Pranco-Spanis Frontier, Sept. 17, (F)-It is feared in many quarters that a counter revelution in Spein will count sooner or later, but for the mament the people and the political leaders seem stupefled by the rapid turn of events in the last few days and ere unable to formulate their ideas.

more that many are to be expelled from Spain are greatly perturbed.
Various prominent persons are making preparations to leave before they are conducted to the frontier.
The workers in the suburbs of Madrid remain quiet. New soldiers are seen in the capital, although patrols occasionally appear in the principal theroughfares.

It is known, however, that the military is prepared for any energency. Troops are occupying strategic positions, while the civil guards have been present in Madrid in considerable strength for some time.
Newspaper opinion demands lib-

Navagaper opinion demands lib-arty for the press. Captain General Primo Rivers in

conversation with friends has ex-pressed his intention of respecting all institutions that really represent public bpinion so long as they act within legal limits. He intends to make an immediate attack on those

whom he considers the greatest en-smiss of the Spanish people. Speaking the coup d-stat by the speaking the coup d-stat by the military the captain general said that beyond the actual leaders in the movement the only persons who were acquainted with the intentions of himself and his followers were the Spanish ambassadors in London, Paris and Rome.

SHIPS ARE DIVERTED TO GALVESTON RESULT **NEW ORLEANS STRIKE**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18-39-Steamship agents announce that neveral ships scheduled to serve here within the next 10 days or two weeks have been ordered diverted to Galyaston pending the assembling

to Galvaston pending the assembling here of a sufficient force of men to take the places of approximately 3,000 longshoremen and surewisen who auspended operations last week. There was no indication today from either the workers or the New Orleans Steamship Association that a sittlement of the deferences brought about by the demands of the men for an indicated rate of pay and changes is working rules was near. The steamship association istood by its position that it would not opsider a change is working rules in effect during the last two years and would not negotiate further with the men unless they returned to work in which event the wage scale would be taken up. The unions declined to resume work unless the steamship agents agreed to consider both questions. The steamship association began simpleying non-union labor today.

ANTHRACITE MINERS TO RESUME WORK WEDNESDAY

*BCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 18.09—An-hracite miners throughout the senseylvania hard coal fields were preparing today to return to work tomorrow morning after a lay-off since August 31 when the 1922 wage otheract between the United Eine Workers and the coal operators ex-pired and the union order to stop work became effective.

work became effective.
Resumption of operations was assured by the action yesterday of local unions from the three United Mine Workers districts of the anthracts field in ratifying the wage agreement drafted in Harrisburg by union officials and representatives of the operators. The delegates followed this immediately by voting to return to the mines tomorrow.

At the same time preparations

At the same time preparations were being made for the signing of the new wags contract tomorrow at Governor Pinchot's home in Milford where the governor has been on va-cation since the end of the coal con-terence, which he called and took

finguity is Recumed.

SAN DIEGO. Cal.—Cross examination of Lieut, Lawrence Wild, communications officer of the destroyer aguadron hurled on the realist of Point, Handa September 8, was resumed here today before the naval court of inquiry investigating the disaster which cost the lives of 8 and the destruction of meven research.



Fork City, to fill the vacancy set by the death of Daniel J. edan; in the 18th district to fill he vatancy caused by the death of W. Hourks Cochran, and in the orthorn part of the state where communications will be made for a communication to succeed the late attent W. Mott.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18 (F)-WIIiam E. Fester, of Chicago, radical labor leader, was under bond to appear today before Chief of Police C. A. Vessey to explain statements made by him in an address here last night under auspices of the labor defense council.

Foster and John Mihetic, of Kansas City, secretary of the meeting, were arrested after conclusion of the program and taken to police headquarters "for investigation." The two were released a few hours later on bonds of \$1,000 each signed by H. S. Julian, Kansas City at-

blore than 100 persons attended

the Foster meeting which was in Carpenter's hall.

In his address on "My Trial In Mishigan For Communism." Foster was reported as advocating revolutionary methods, confiscation of the remerity and dictatorship of the was reported as advocating revolu-tionary methods, confiscation of property and dictatorship of the proletariat. Foster likened present day communists to reformers of the late middle ages who were perse-outed because of their ideas. He appealed for funds and obtained \$63 to help defray legal expenses in his forthcoming retrial in Midnigan for alleged criminal syndicalism. Chief Vassar wishes to question Foster regarding his utterances, but Foster vegarding his utterances, but

was of the epinion that no formal charges would be filed and that the men would be released. Search for Bedien.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Search was continued today beneath a fal-len apan of the Great Western gateway for the bodies of a construction superintendent and two workmen who were killed yesterday when false work gave way and precipi-tated them into the Mohawk giver with \$30 cubic yards of concrete.

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lee are searching for the slavers George Mesgan and George cher, killed just night as they drink parlor, coffee shop or other dispensary of unlawful beer or whister. A conference of state and The killing of Mosgan and Bucher,

The killing of Mosgan and Bucher, police said, was a sequel to the siaying of Jerry O'Conner a week age which precipitated a campaign by the city officials to stop beer running in Chicago.

Daniel McFall, former balliff; John Busher, brother of one of the victims, and "Steve" O'Donnell, alleged by police to be the lander of victims, and Steve O'Donnell, alleged by police to be the leader of the gang to which they way Meagan and Buther belonged, are in ounted and with the questioned in connection with the shooting. McPall was arrested after O'Conner's death and released on bend.

MISS GLORIA GOULD WILL

NEW TORK, Sept. 18. (#) - Miss Gloria Gould, daughter of the late Mrn. Edith Eingdon Gould and the late George Jay Gould, will be mar-ried late today to Henry A. Bishop Jr., at St. Bartholomew church. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father the wedding will be bride's father the wedding will be attended only by relatives and inti-mate friends.

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NEW YORK, Sapt. 18. (#)-Cuts of one cent a gallen in the tank wagen price of gasoling were an-

Co. of New York and The Texas Company in New Tork and New England, bringing their prices in line with the Guif Refining Com-pany and Standard of New yersey, which reduced prices one cent yes terday. The new price averageh 184 cents a gallon.

FORT WORTH. Sept. 18.—John Beal Speed, ranchmag, who was recently shot and wounded at Paducah, Cottle county, was able to leave Johnson's saniturium on crutches Menday. Speed was to have gone on trial in Benjamin, Knox county, Monday on a charge of having shot and wounded C. B. Berry, on the streets of Paducah. Berry, is charges with shooting Smeet with a shetgun at Paducah and it was this wound that Mr. Speed was suffering from in the sanitarium here. He left for Dallas upon being released from the hospital.

Mine Workers in Accord. WASHINGTON, Assurance that ica are in 'complete aggord with very many' of the recommendations of the coal communion in its recent report to the president on labor relations in the bituminous industry was conveyed to the commission to-day in a communication signed by committee representing the or

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HENRIETTA, Toxas, Sept. 17,-The funeral of Frank Suddith, 25 rears of age, who was shot to douth at the oil mill funday morning was held here Monday afternoon from the family residence in charge of ex-service men and conducted, by Rev. 7, M. Morrins, of Dallan, form-er pastor of the Methodist church

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Weakness in cash wheat at Winnipeg led to some selling here, but the Winnipeg regures turned stronger and helped hullish sentiment. In Chicago. The close here was firm to to be not higher. December \$1.02\$ \$1.02\$ and May \$1.070.00\$.

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Provisions were steady in line with the hog market.

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and Reliners assets and a price for the prices for the year. Cosden fell 1s to 188.

Increasing pressure developed against the low priced oil shares. Pierce Oil preferred falling 68 to 18, while Coaden extended its loss to 3 points and Sinciair J. The general murket parsued a contrary course, many important stocks improving large fractions, while Dupont rose 11 and Guif States Steel. Corro de Pasco, American Can, Davisan Chemical and New York Airbrake 1 to 14. Foreign exchange rates opened lower.

Chemical and fertilizer issues, also some of the food and motor stocks, were pushed upward after noon, but the usual market leaders receded fractionally from their high prices of the forence, Minor oils continued to lose ground, but the Standard Oil shares held well. General Asphalt dropped 15.

Closed heavy, Sales 550,000 shares.

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More than 30 Wichits Falls business men have signed up for the beaster trip to the Verson and Seymour county fairs. September II and 22, for the purpose of advertising the Texas-Oklahoma Fair. The trips to the fair will be made by automobile. C. U. Daniels, has been appointed captain in charge of the agreedition.

day at 7:30 o'clock for Vernon and Saturday will be spent at Seymour. O. B. McCoy, assistant manager of the chimber of commerce, an-nounced Tuesday morning that more than 30 business men had promised to make the trip. The advertising trips to county and, community fairs were planned by the chamber of commerce and the fair associa-tion.

Flowing naturally at the rate of 19a barrels in nine hours through several hundred feet of mud in the hole, was the record made Monday by L. P. Hammond well, which was brought in late Saturday on the Saunders tract, a short distance northwest of Clara. A standard rig is being exected and the well is expected to be completed in the next few days.

To the east of the Hammond well, the McDabb Off Company, formerly

the Clars Petroleum Company, will put down two wells offsetting the Hammond, one on the Potter land and one on the Saunders. A derrick is also being sreeted on the Saundel's land by J. J. Perkins, to offset the Hammond producer to the south.

MAERS-STANIFORTH BEGIN DRILLING NO- 1 WILDCAT **NEAR TEXHOMA PRODUCERS**

Drilling has commenced on the No. 1 well of Maers-Staniforth in the northeast corner of the north-west quarter of the E. J. Netherton land in block 53, Madison county

The trips to the fair will be made by automobile. C. U. Daniela, has been appointed captain in charge of the expedition.

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The Texhoma Refining Company have started drilling on the No. 2 well, located in section 8, south of Fewikes Station on the Burnett anch. The well is located to the south of the company's No. 5, which came in about a week ago, making an initial abowing of 100 barrels per day from the 1000-foot sand,

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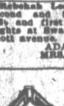














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filling station on lots 1 and 3 R
A. Taylor addition to the city of
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street, between the Wichita Valler
tracks and Twentieth etreet.
A public hearing will be had an
the basement of the Morgan butco
ing at which time and place unit
protests will be given due consideration.

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ment on Indiana and Ohio es must be repaired or reredistely, according to acan eaken at the city council meet ne Monday night. The commis-consus agreed to wait only one resit to decide whether the street mid be repaired with wooden cks or whether it should be re-ed with brick or concrete. These cts were described as a disgrace o Wichita Falls.

treet Commissioner N. M. Clif-d was instructed to meet with Chamber of Commerce commitse this week, find out what was to a done, and report to the city coun-il ment Monday night. The council agreed to meet in

alled session any time this week mary, to discuss the matte with the committee. Quotations on wooden blacks for satching up the streets have been senived by Mayor Frank Collier, which will be used at present, un-

something can be done to pu down a permanent paving.

M. K. & T. Assessment.
Complaint that the Missouri, Kan-

this city had been unreasonably ma-sensed by the city equalization board and a plea to the city council lower the city taxes from \$258. 000 to \$213,000, the amount at which the properties were rendered by Katy officials, was entered before the city fathers Monday night by

Me claimed that the \$45,000 raise in the city taxes for the railroad was unreasonable and exerbitant, and stated that the Katy taxes were ligher in proportion than city tax os of the Fort Worth & Denver rail-read. He further claimed that the city equalisation board had been harged before railroad officials and been notified that the city tax; as had been raised by the board. He ilso stated that for two years no of the official action of the and had been received by the rail-

According to Mr. Vance, the trouble is believed to have arisen over the erection of the new Katy freight depot. The council took the matter under advisement until next

Potition to Open Brook. A petition signed by property waers and residents of North Wiching the city to open the north end of North Brook street in Scotland addition, across the Fort Worth & Denver railroad tracks in order to size residents of the sections an watlet to the lowe Park paved road.

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discussion of the problem was con-tinued until next week so that rail-road officials could be seen about

road officials could be seen about the matter.

Stanley Herring was granted a permit to operate a cold drink and lunch stand at 160 Travis street.

At the request of officials of the paving company the hearing on the lighth street paving project was postponed for four weeks. Paving on Tenth street, between Hayes and Garfield streets, was passed and the size ordered on Garfield street from Tenth street to Avenue E.

Hearing on the paving of Travis street from Ninth to Tenth streets was postinued until September 24. was continued until September 24.

Iowa Park Items

IOWA PARK, Texas, Sept. 18. Sunday furnished quite a surprise to Jim Raiston on his \$5th birthday, when the Raiston children and their families surprised him with lunch. consisting of fried chicken, salad, cake and iced tea.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Scott Raiston, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Raiston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierson and family, Mrs. Dewey Calhew of Electra, Jack Raiston, Irone Raiston and Sue Raiston. Mr. Raiston says he wishes for many more birthdays like this.

Presbyterian Meeting Dr. J. F. Hardie of Houston, Tex as, had charge of the services at the Prembyterian church, during the meeting but Thursday he received a telegram from Houston asking him to preach a funeral. Rev. Nat F. Grafton of Wichita Palls took his place to finish the week Miss Batley of Wichita Falls will assist with

violin solo.

Methodist Church

Rev. C. W. Dennis, the pastor of the Methodist church, states that a revival meeting will be held at the Methodist church beginning Sunday Sept. 23. Rev. W. M. Bowden of Holliday will conduct the services. Rev. Bowden is one of the best workers and organizers to be found

Earl Kunts, who has been at-tending Oklahoma State University for the past three years, will take up his studies this year in the State University of Texas where he will receive his degree in law,

Dr. Themas Lynch and wife of Wichita Palls visited with Dr. T. P Lynch and wife Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Morgan has gone to Frederick, Okla., where she will make her home.

Mrs. M. L. McKelvey returned

Sunday from the General hospital in Wichita Fails, where she underwent an operation. Quite a few lows Park people attended the circus at Wichita Falls Saturday. During the week before school

started the scouts and Camp Fire Girls were busy, two parties having been given by the Camp Fire Girls to the scouts.

The new home of Preston Jones in south part of town is nearing

Topic, "How to Apply Religion to

Leader, Carroll Webb,
Song, "Help Somebody Today."
Scripture reading and talk by
eader: Prov. 1:8-9, Luke 14:7-11.
Song, "Blest Be the Tie That Song, Binds.

Sentence prayer by all. "Talk, "What Are Good Manners? "Talk, "What Is the Advantage of Good Manners," Gladys Van

Song, "Keep the Heart Singing." Talk, "Will the True Christian Ever Be Imposite," Bertha Taylor, Baptist Ladies Auxiliary circle No. will meet with Mrs. J. M. Con-

way in mission study. E. P. Boyd, who was confined to is bed last week, is on the improving list thin week.

The many friends in Idwa Park regest to Enoug that Mrs. Agnes Williams, formerly Miss Agnes Henson, is in a serious condition. Mrs. Brizell came Friday from south Brizell came Friday from Texas to be at her bedside.

Tentative Plan Of Settlement Reached in Case

After the jury had been selected in the case of the Dixie Refining Company against the \$00 or more stockholders of the Victory Refining Company Monday afternoon, atorneys in the case notified Judge P. A. Martin, before whom the case was being tried, that a tentative settlement had been agreed upon Judge Martin had already excused the fury for the day, but when they reported Tuesday morning they

were excused. The attorneys asked that the case be continued until October 13, by which time it will be ascertained whether he plans of settlement will be worked out. If no definite agree-had been arrived at by that sime the case will again be called for

Expansion Program COLORADO .-- An expansion pro gram of its yards and awitching fa-cilities is being planned by the Texas & Pacific railroad, according to statement by A. W. Waldron, general agent. Officials of the road have been here inspecting locations and the needs for Increasing fa-



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The farmer, and the city man or woman who raises vegetables, truits or flowers, will find this axhibit instructive and worth while. It will show them what is killing their crops, plants and trees and will enable them to become familiar with the particular insects which kill off those that do no harm.

The province we would be about to the poultry show will find all kinds of birds on display. The young, marked by their angular, awkward appearance and short scant dress outnumber the old blads by far. Here and there are some the practical side of poultry raising by officials of the Texas-Oklahoma Pair and Exposition, to be held here during the first week of October, in an effort to encourage more small breaders to exhibit at the fair.

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The Day of Atonement, known as form Rippur, will be observed with appropriate services and with dus solemnity by the Orthodox Jews of Wichita Falls, begining Wednesday avening at a volock and extending through until 5:39 o'clock Thursday evening.

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