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PRICE 50-PAY NO MORE

attorney, and S. D. Bennett, as-sistant, asking that Hotel Beau-

mont, the new 10-story hotel one two story annex, Black Cat Cafe, club rooms, roof garden and basement be closed for a

period of one year under the national prohibition act. De-fendants in the case will be re-quired to appear in court and

show cause why the injunction

should not be issued. The peti-tion also prays that the marshal may be commanded to take

may be commanded to take charge of the property and fix-tures, to be levied upon to sat-isfy the payment of all fines and costs which may be assess-

ed in the case. The Beaumont Hotel Company, owners of the

building, was not made a party

IN CONNECTION WITH

to be worth between two and three

OF AMERICAN MILITARY

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (P)-An inves-

American visitors to maintain the

STATE WATER ENGINEERS

TEXT BOOK CASE WILL

court judges in Fort Worth early n November, attorneys for the state aid here today. Notice of date for

PIONEER RAILROAD MAN

DALLAS SELECTED FOR

several months.

his home here after an illness o

Embeunlement Charged. LOS ANGELLES, Cal.—Dr. William Rosecrans Price of Long Beach; calif., said to be founder of the So-

lety of Mutually Applied Christian

bonds following his arrest on a charge of felonous embesslement. Miss Edith Campbell accused him of having embessled \$500 which she

said she had placed with him in an effort to file a homestead entry on which the federal government later

lectated was not open to entry.

Reception for President. WASHINGTON -A reception

program for the delegates conven-ing here today for the third annual convention of the Military Order of the World War.

FACT FINDING BODY FOR

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY IS

was here today conferring

CEMETERY IN FRANCE

WANTS INVESTIGATION

nillion dollars.

ARREST IS EXPECTED

E 1600 ROUNDS AT CONVICTS

File Federal Suit Asking That New Ten Story Beaumont Hotel Be Closed for Period of One Year

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 4. (#) —Suit was filed in federal court Wednesday through Randelph Bryant, United States district **MEMBERS** CABINET OF GERMANY QUIT

WILL BE SUCCEEDED BY CABI-NET FORMED BY STRESE-

NATIONALISTS NOT TO HAVE REPRESENTATION

Premier Forbids Payment of Taxes By Bavaria to the

BERLIN, Oct. 4.- The German enbinet tendered the resignation of the government to President Ebert last night. It probably will be succeeded by a new Stresemann cabinet, in which the coalists will not he represented but in which the mationalists will be included. The other alernative is a military dictatorship which would probably be assumed by Dr. Stresemans, and which would call for the dissolution of the reichsing.

MUNICH, Oct. 4.-Bavaria has de MUNICH, Oct. 4.—Bavaria as accided to openly defy the federal German government. Dictator Von Karh, who has succeeded to absolute power by stepping into the shoes of Premier Von Knelling, who resigned, last night issued a decree forbidding the payment of faxes by

Bavaria to the reich. LONDON, Oct. 4.49-The new German cabinet will consist of four ministers, says a Central News tigation of what he says are the dispatch from Berlin this evening. Stresemann, chancellor, and foreign minister; Herr Minoux, minister of Woods, France, will be demanded minister; Herr Minoux, minister of congress, Edward Espa Ford, New ler, minister of home affairs and defense, and Heinrich Brauns, minister of labor and food.

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MUNICH, Oct. 4.(P)-Public interest here is entirely centered in the cabinet crisis in Berlin upon which the next developments in Bavaria

Government circles hope that the new cabinet will be forced from the right parties without the participation of the socialists. Only such confidence of the country and with such a ministry it will be much easier to come to an agreement with France.

SUP ORTED BY MARTIAL LAW

BERLIN, Oct. 4. (4)-With the retirement of Chancellor Stresemann's in session at the same time as the coalition cabinet there is talk of the council. establishment of a civilian dictator supported by martial law. Dr. Stresemann himself is spoken of In some quarters as well fitted to take over such an office, in view of finances. Meanwhile he has been invited by President Ebert to form

resignation of the cabinet came last night after the four so-cialist members had withdrawn folpromise proposed by the chancellor on the eight-hour law. The bourcoise members voted to retire in a body and urged Dr. Stresemann to apprise President Ebert of their de-

Thancellor returned from a filed in the supreme court. the executive soon after midnight and immediately received the German editors to whom he reretirement of his ministry. It is noteworthy that although cabinet members among themselves were in full accord on all issues, this conpurrence of opinion was lacking in & Salt Lake railroad, is dead at he individual parties whom the

ministers represented.
"The views of the people at large," said the chanceller, "no longer coincide with those of the parties and if it were not for the revailing conditions of unrest the solution of the whole problem would be new reichstag elections."

TOO OLD FOR BOARDERS COUPLE IS MARRIED

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (P)-Being boarder at the age of more than three score and ten was a prospect not relished by Leo Gess, 74. Home without a husband was not pleasto Mrs. Matilda Lindrum, widow the home of the bride.

MEXICAN NATIONAL ROAD HAS ACCEPTED AGREEMENT

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4. (F)—Share holders of the National Railway of Mexico at their annual meeting yestered accepted the provisions of the Inches a series accepted the provisions of the Inches a series and the ferring to the road. After electing new directors the share holders authorized the board to appoint committees to receive the company's properties and to take steps to make the agreement effective.

Under the agreement in June 1922, between the international committee of bankers headed by Thomas W. Lamont, and Adolfo De Le advocate that congress authorize furnation of a fact finding body Mexican treasury, for the resumption of payments on Mexico's debt. the government undertook to return consideration foday by the legislative roads to the private manager tire committee of the American Oil ment from which they were taken in 1911.

OKLAHOMA BATTLE NOW BEING STAGED IN DISTRICT COURT

HEAR ARGUMENTS ON APPLI-CATION FOR AN IN-

NATIONAL GUARD AND

POLICE ARE DEFENDANTS Members of Legislature Declare They Will Take Case to U. S.

Supreme Court. OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4. (F)-A earing on an application by members of the state legislature for an injunction to har Governor J. C. Walton and his civil and military agents for interfering with their attempts to hold an impeachment session was indefinitely poetposed today in state district court here.

The postponement was by agree-It was agreed that the hearing shall be held at any time upon from 48 to 72 hours notice. Afterneys ex-DEATH OF MRS. WEBB plained to the court that they de-nired to hold the case in absyance pending a decision in another in-junction action brought by the gov-WHITES PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 4.47 -Friends of Miss Gertrude Gordon Webb, who died in the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club last week ernor to prevent the state election board from certifying the returns from Tuesday state election to the under circumstances which have led to official investigation, announced today they would ask the authorisecretary of state. ties to arrest a person as a material witness on the basis of develop-ments expected this afternoon. Poison was found in the dead wo-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 4. islature, bent on instigating imman's kidneys, it was announced yesterday. Relatives have started a contest over her estate, estimated peachment charges against Gover-nor J. C. Walton, went into district court here today to test their authority to convene as an inquisi-terial body without a call from the

Meanwhile in a separate court battle the executive was marshal-ling his forces to prevent the vitalization of a constitutional amendment, passed in Tuesday's special election which would delegate this

grounds where 2170 American soldiers and marines are sleeping their WILL ATTEND MEETING AUSTIN, Oct. 4.—John A. Norris, chairman, and Charles H. Clark, member of the state board of water

ngineers, left Austin today for louston where they will take up Hearing on application to make permanent the district court injunction obtained yesterday by Governor Walton to prevent the plans for carrying on the state rec-lamation and flood control program with the state council of engineers, scheduled to meet there tomorrow. state election board from certifying Water problems in Texas will be taken up by the board members with the Texas section of the American the secretary of state is set for October 9. ociety of Engineers, which will be The governor, charging that elec-tion was controlled by the Ku Klux

Klan, predicted in a statement las night, "the greatest political battle BE REARD IN NOVEMBER since the Civil war" during the next 60 days.
Legislators leading the impeach-AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (P-Hearing on ment movement replied with a de-nial that the klan is an issue in the American Book Company's test suit on state text book contracts

will be held before three federal Oklahoma. Notwithstanding that Governor Walton postponed Tuesday's elec-tion by official decree, on grounds the hearing has not been received. An agreement whereby the case would be heard in New Orleans was that it was illegal, substituted an election which he called for December 6 to submit the legislative prosought, but not granted, it was said. T. N. Jones of Tyler, one of the state's attorneys in the book posal, belated returns today continued to give a decisive majority for the amendment. Newspaper compilations from 2,142 out of 2,837 precincts in the

with the attorney general and ex-amining records of the new suit A soldiers' bonus and four other nstitutional amendments appeared DIES AT SAY DIEGO, CAL. to have been defeated.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 4. (49)-CHAIRMAN OF BOARD TO Pyron F. Hobart, 76, first presi-RETURN TO OKLAHOMA dent of the San Pedro, Los Angeles

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 4.(P)— John P. Logan, "deposed" chairman of the Oklahoma state election board, announced today that he re-turns to Oklahoma City tonight. Mr. Logan, who came to Hot Springs several days ago for his health, had HOUSTON, Oct. 4. (P)-Dallas won planned to remain here until next week, but declared today the turn the 1924 convention of the Texas retilers at the closing session here of events in Oklahoma would ne-W. H. Smith of Houston was cessitate his immediate return to

> HOLDS LEGISLATURE IS WITHOUT AUTHORITY TO PAY FAMILY DAMAGES

AUSTIN, Oct. 4.49-The state legislature was without authority to make an appropriation of \$2,500 to T. W. and Amelia S. Thames in payment for expenses and damages sus-tained as result of the injury and death of their son, Dell Thames, while an inmate at the state juve-nile training school at Gatesville in 1921, the attorney general's depart-ment today advised State Comptrol-

President Coolidge at the White House was the chief event on the er Lon A. Smith.

The opinion declared that in the absence of a pre-existing law mak-ing the state liable for the acts of employee of such an institution, the legislature could not reimburse the parents by an appropriation. It held the appropriation to be in violation of the constitution which prohibits any grant of public funds or ap-propriations for private or individ-SUGGESTED AT MEETING ual purposes. "The comptroller was advised not to certify the account

for the petroleum industry similar alleged brutality to young Thames to the coal commission, was under at the Gatesville school by H. G. consideration today by the legislative committee of the American Oil lowing Thames' death Twyman was charged with his murder, convicted bases.

Cooler Weather Drawing Greater Crowds to Fair; Premier Race Card Of Week Run Thursday Afternoon

er Thursday, thousands of people are expected to attend the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, and arrangement have been made by the fair associa-tion for the handling of enormous crowds Thursday and the remainder of the week. About 10,000 people visited the fair Wednesday in spite visited the fair Wednesday in spite of the rains Wednesday morning. Workmen were busy Thursday morning dragging and preparing the race track for the speed program Thursday afternaon, which will be the feature of the fair races. The J. I. Staley Derby the feature race of the fair, will be run for a purse of \$1.500. Entries for for a purse of \$1,500. Entries for

this race have been announced and from all appearances at the paddocks competition will be keen.

Judging of Holstein cattle Poland China swine began Thursday morning and awards will probably be announced Thursday afternoon. Prize winners in the Jersey, Aberdeen Angus, Galloway, short horn and Hereford cattle shows have been announced. The winners of the Duroc-Jersey, Hampshire and O. I. C. swine shows have also been an-

nounced.
In spite of the small crowd at the fair Wednesday, the Wortham carnivals reported a good business and more than 1,000 people witnessed the races Wednesday after-

Exhibits, slightly damaged by rains, have been repaired and re-installed and they are complete in every detail.

Judging of Livestock.
Individual entries in the agricultural exhibit were being judged
Thursday morning. It is believed
that by Thursday night all judging
in all departments will be practicalty completed. ly completed. Sales in the livestock depart-

ping of the Navy," every night.

Amusement Crowds. Crowds that attended the amusenents throughout the day Wednesday were cut down considerably because of the weather. The (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

Asks If Funeral

ment while a funeral service

could no longer endure ill health.

LAUREL, Miss., Oct. 4.(P)—John H. Pleasants, who killed himself

esterday in Los Angeles, was from

1404 to 1919 second vice president and manager of the Laurel Mills here, one of the south's largest cot-

ton industries. He leaves a wife

after a hard downpour yesterday as people flocked to Sherman to attend

LARGE COTTON MILLS

FOR OPENING OF FAIR

FORMERLY MANAGER OF

SUN COMES OUT BRIGHT

the Red River Valley Fair.

They Say:

the County Tax Assessors' As-

sociation of the state, which is meeting in annual session here,

in lamenting the poor at-tendance said jokingly Thurs-

"I am going to appoint a spe-cial committee at this annual session which I shall charge to

draw up resolutions condemning the state and federal prohibition

"There was a time not so

many years ago when we used to get nearly a 100 per cent at-tendance at these gatherings. When the prohibitory laws went into effect attendance dropped

at once. Something must be

(No committee was appoint-

day morning:

at the casket and asked:

"Is this a funeral?"

Being Conducted

And Shoots Self

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY. Simmons and Austin College Day, American Legion, Spanish, War Veterans, Veterans of For-eign Wars Day—Holliday, Man-kins, Dundee, Seymour, Goree, Munday, Haskell Stamford, Sher-man, Anson and Abilene Day, 3:00 a. m.—Judging of Live-stock, Boys' and Girls' Clubs, 1:20 p. m.—Al Sweet's Singing and Military Band in Front of Grandstand. Grandstand.

2:00 p. m.—Vaudeville and Hip-podreme in Front of Grandstand. 3:30 p. m.-Football, Simmons college vs. Austin College.

1:30 p. m.—Fireworks Spectacular "Scrapping of the Navy"
Hippodrome Show and Fireworks in Front of Grandstand.

9 a. m. to 11 p. m.—"The Keith

Midway" Wortham's World's Best Shows, 35 attractions eight riding devices. Exhibits buildings open daily.

the races.

In the evening the fireworks display was an almost entire change of program, while several changes also were noted in the hippodrome acts. The polo players again put on their game on the track by the

ments began Thursday and it is that turned out. The shows riding forms, believed that a number of sales devices and concessions of the carwill be completed before the close of the streets that runs the length breeders are in Wichita Falls for of the fair grounds and the mid-present.

The gas and pepper idea was called to order at 10 o'clock and the gas and pepper idea was called to order at 10 o'clock and the gas and pepper idea was of the fair. A number of prominent paved streets that runs the length a large number of late arrivals were shandoned as impractical after a present.

the fireworks spectacle, the "Scrap- situated on the Henrietta road in memorial, J. E. Spies, J. D. Mahoney, Wichits County. This boar is ex-pected to carry away prizes in his The minutes class when the Poland-Chinas are convention, held last November at judged Thursday. The hog was austin, were read and approved raised on the Willow Brook Farm A telegram from Lon A. Sm

> McTigue Ready to Defend Title at Columbus, Ga.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.(P)-John COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 4. (P)-Mike H. Pleasants, 40, walked into the McTigue, light heavyweight chamchapel of an undertaking establishnion of the world was ready to defend his title against Young Stribbeing conducted yesterday, stopped ling of Macon, Ga., here this afternoon, according to an announce-Pleasants then drew a pistol and Paul Jones, head of the An shot himself in the head. He died an hour later. In his pocket was found a letter addressed "Dear God Legion local post, promoting the fight. Major Jones declared the would start at 4 e'clock cen and Family" in which he said he tral standard time, one hour after the preliminaries began,

> POLICE SCATTER CROWD GATHERED AT HOTEL

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 4. (P)-A squad of police at 10 e'clock this morning were endeavoring to disperse a gathering of about 200 fight fans from in front of a local hotel where Mike McTigue of Ireland, light heavyweight champion of the world, was nursing an "imperfectly healed fraction" of a bone in his

left hand.
The championship fight between SHERMAN, Texas, Oct. 4. (47)—The high school boy of Macon, Ga., sun came out bright this morning scheduled for this afternoon, was called off early this morning after doctors had discovered after X-ray

was injured. The police succeeded in pushing the crowd back about 50 feet from the entrance of the hotel. More police reinforcements arrived as the crowd showed signs of increasing. No effort was made by the fight fans to storm the hotel and the ed ther had taken

Placards with the champion's photograph printed on yellow col-ored back ground were being circulated in the business section of the city. Other unfavorable signs against the champion's action ap-peared on the rear end of automobils. On every street corner groups of men stood, while lings formed at downtown advance seat sale places and holders of reserved sekts were being refunded their money. At 11 o'clock several dectors and awyers arrived at the hotel for the

surpose of again examining the Captain Bob Roper, a heavy-weight of A. E. F. fame, also called m McTigue with the announced in-

FAVOR UNIFORM RENDITION BLANK FOR ENTIRE STATE

TAX ASSESSORS WILL SUBMIT SAMPLE SHEET TO COMP-TROLLER.

SECOND DAY OF MEET HERE **BRINGS MORE OFFICIALS** Assessing of Automobiles is Sub-

ject of Discussion Thursday Morning. Adoption of uniform rendition blanks for the state, to be furnished

to the counties by the state, in place of the old form which is regarded as obsolete, was the sense of a resolution adopted by the county tax assessors in annual convention in this
frenzied dash for liberty from the
city late Wednesday evening.

two companions in their momentary in his throat. Employes in the resfrenzied dash for liberty from the
prison yesterday, died of his wounds
bulance and the man was rushed to The motion embodied the provi-in the prison hospital early today Exhibits buildings epen daily.

The motion embodied the proviin the prison nospital early today.

Son that the president should appoint a committee of fixe. or six

members whose duty it shall the today crying for water after he had
day's racing attended the card dur
day's racing attended the card dur-

new sheet be used in place of the hold without further loss of life inlowing a general discussion on ren-dition sheets Wednesday afternoon. It was shown that the form now It was shown that the form now provided every county in the state stray bullet cut one of the pipes aid of lights strung along the track by the comptroller's department was Clouds of steam in the room gave

The Thursday morning session room with steam.

ment, passed in Tuesday's special election which would delegate this power to the legislature.

Argument will start today before District Judge James, I. Phelps on the legislators' application for an injunction to prayent interference in the property of the state capitol. National guard officers and members of the governor's orders and barred the force care defendants in the proceedings.

A immoor of the fair grounds and the midway surfered little from the rains.

Agricultural Awards

Jackson County, Okla, carried off following present: S. D. Shannon, following present Members of the legislature have declared they will take the case to the United States supremo court if necessary. Until a final decision is rendered, however, they have pledged to essay no further meeting.

The Hearing on an application the Hearing on an application to make permanent the district court injunction obtained yesterday by

The minutes of the last annual A telegram from Lon A. Smith state comptroller, advising the association that he would arrive in this city Thursday afternoon, was

Wednesday evening the assessor vere driven to Burkburnett and the oil fields. Thursday afternoon and evening the delegates will attend the Texas-Oklahoma fair in a body. and ways of assessing automobiles for taxation. Many different methods are used by the assessors. Some reported that they checked the ren-dition sheets against the automobile

TWO CHICAGO NEGROES NAMED IN CONSPIRACY IN W. E. D. STOKES CASE

license receipts.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.(P)-Two Chicago men, both negroes, were reported to have been named in a true bill charging conspiracy after Mrs. Helen Elwoed Stokes had testified of the mess hail. Tear gas bombs before the grand jury today con-cerning her charges of a conspiracy to ruin her reputation in connection with the New York divorce suit of her husband, W. E. D. Stokes wealthy hotel man. The two negroes reported to have

been named by the grand jury, al-though no indictment has been returned in court, were alleged to have solicited false affidavits con cerning Mrs. Stokes.

The Stokes divorce contest reach ed its most sensational phase sev

sonally led an investigation of he charges that a conspiracy to repre sent her falsely as a former one-time segregated vice distric had been hatched by persons she al-

FORTY-FIVE PERSONS OVERCOME BY CHLORINE GAS IN PAPER MILL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4. (P) Forty-five persons, six firemen in cluded, were overcome by chloring gas in the Dill & Collins Paper Mil here today. Ten of the victims are in a serious condition. bleach paper pulp, escaped through a defective valve.

EIGHT BUILDINGS BURN AT BLOWING ROCK, N. C

Blowing Rock, a widely known summer resort 40 miles north of in-plos information received here. The loss delay was denied the defendant. was estimated at more than \$79,000. Picking a jury began immediately.

Barrage Directed Against Room In Which Prisoners Take Refuge Fails to Penetrate Brick Walls

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.(P)—A barrage directed against the state penitentiary dining room hall here where three convicts have barricanded themselves since actempting to escape yesterday morning, who laid down by 25 national guardames and 35 arison gazda shortly before and 35 prison guards shortly before

A machine gun on the third floor of the administration patiding and one on the chapel, a short distance from the fugitives' fort, awept the improvised fortress until a fusilade of 1600 rounds was exhausted. The three desperadoes were reorted to have fired 12 shots in re-

B. Mattingly, western Kentucky penitentiary guard here, who was wounded by Monte Walters and his about one and one-half inches cut

cluded a scheme to use the pipes of the steam heating plant for forcing tear gas and red pepper into the room where the men are hidden. rails.

The Clarence A. Wortham shows where the county commissioners mation of that fact. Today they received their quota of customers would not permit the expenditure of began preparations to load one of from the comparatively small crowd money for the printing of improved the mains leading to the room with that turned out. The shows, riding forms.

Hemmed in by the grim gray stone walls of the prison area of the western Kentucky state penitenti-ary, three convict murderers who yesterday killed one guard and office department and civilian filers vounded three others, one probably fatally, in an attempt to shoot their way to freedom, were barricaded in a two-story brick building, the central structure of the prison plant. The convicts apparently were conserving the ammunition for their automatic pistols-and waiting. From behind the walls of their improvised fortress the desperadoes Stationed at vantage points about

the barricaded building were prisn guards, members of troop C from the national guard machine guard company at Hopkinsville and citisen magksmen from the neighbor-ing country side. The trim barrels the military with a salute, a bomb The morning session Thursday of two machine guns were trained was sent up as the signal for the was utilized in discussing means with a withering of bullets any Flying Club race . attempted sortie.

Prison authorities and nationa guard officers were expected to initiate today an active attempt to dislodge the besieged convicts, Monte Walters of Louisville, Laurence Griffith of Mayfield and Harry Ferland, reported to he been committed from New Port. Tear gas guns brought last nigh by the tear gas squad of the Louisville police department were held by authorities to be ineffective, inposed to the fire of the besieged men on account of the isolated site ance such as has been tendered minwere ordered from the state arsena and were expected to arrive today Victims of the convicts' desperate bid for freedem were Hodge Cun ningham, shot dead; V. B. Mat tingly, probably fatally wounded; W. M. Gilbert, whose condition is reported critical, and W. P. Gilliha:

BRANCH OIL AND GAS DIVISION OFFICE WILL BE AT SAN ANTONIO

AUSTIN, Oct. 4.49-Establishment of a branch office of the state oil and gas division of the railroad commission was announced today by B B. Walthall, chief supervisor. Bleunt Jr., of Ranger, was appointed deputy supervisor in charge of the office, which will be opened immediately. Commissioner W. A. Nabours and Supervisor Walthall went to San Antonio to open the branch office, which will supervise opera southwest Texas oil fields and the Luling field.

MOTION FOR CONTINUANCE BY DEFENSE IN TRIAL OF The exhaust mercury would pre-MRS. LILLIAN BROUSSARD through water in a steam botter

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1.(P)-Asserting that material witnesses were ab-sent, the defense today prepared a motion for continuance in the gase HICKORT, N. C., Oct. 4. (7)—
Eight buildings, including the postoffice, were burned early today at for trial. A recess was granted to permit the preparation of the con-tinuance motion by the defense.

This afternoon the motion for a

SLASHED IS FOUND

pital attendants as Fred Cole, was picked up shortly after noon Thurs-EDDYVILLE, Ky. Oct. 4. (P)-V. day in the rear of a restaurant in bulance and the man was rushed to General Hospital for attention. His condition is not thought to be dangerous. The wound in his throat is not deep and it is believed that unless complications set in, he will

day's racing attended the card during the afternoon. The ponies put up five good races, despite a heavy track. The vaudeville acts were of the usual high class calibre and the assessors for approval. When the auto polo players risked their necks on the slippery track after the races.

Tended to use by a convict taken them into the path of the bardical convicts bullets. He was later carried to safety by a convict trusty.

First plans today for driving the state comptroller, asking that this tate comptroller, asking that the case desperadoes from their strong-like the caused officers to beillness which caused officers to believe that he was intoxicated. Police were notified as soon as he was taken to the hospital and identified him as the man released from the city jail Thursday morning

> Trophy Race at St. Louis Is Won By Dayton Man

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4. 49-The St. this afternoon by Miss Katherine L. Perkins, daughter of Colonel A. T. Perkins, in an elaborate ceremony which also marked the formal open ing of the international air races.

Miss Perkins flew to the field in the T-2 monoplane and taxied to the grandstand. She was escorted to a box containing local and visiting dignitaries and in the name of the city of St. Louis presented the field to Assistant Secretary of War Dwight W. Davis, who is here as the personal sepresentative of Presi-

A military band played the national anthem and as 10,000 per

PEDERAL ASSISTANCE FOR OIL INDUSTRY IS URGED

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (P)-Federal as-istance for the oil industry without interference in price fixing was advocated in a partial report to the American Oil Men's Association by its legislative committee, of which John M. Carson is chairman. It was indicated that the organization proposed to vigorously oppose any proposed federal price fixing legislaing and agriculture would be sought.

URGE THAT VOLSTEAD ACT BE REVISED AND MODIFIED

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 - The New fork state chamber of commerce today adopted a resolution recommending to congress that the Volstead act should be revised and modified 'so as to conform more nearly with the public sentiment and on lines that are more reason-able, just and practicable."

NEW STEAM ENGINE TO REQUIRE LITTLE PURE

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (P)—A new steam engine whose power will be nearly double that of present types with the same expenditure of fuel by the use of mercury vapors instead of water vapor, is being developed by the General Electric Company it became known here. In the new boiler fire would be placed under mercury instead of water and would be heated to 675 degrees fabrenheit, a holling point 463 degrees higher than that of water. The vapor, passed into a low pressure turbine, would retain heat heating the water to steam, which is then transmitted to a steam tur-bine. The steam boiler is used as a condensor for the mercury, which is returned to its own boller and re-

heated to vapor again. PORMER AMBASSADOR TO

UNITED STATES IS DEAD LIVERPOOL Oct. 4.—Dr. Estan-gentine ambassador to the United gentine ambassador to the United

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Mrs. Kels, an expectant mother, is reported critically ill and has not been told of her husband's return from his supposed grave.

Urges Students Be Denied Auto at University

CODUMBIA. Mo., Oct. 4. (47)—Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the Haisersity of Missouri, in a letter addressed to parents of all university students and made public today, request? that students be not supplied with automobiles and that those who now have cars here be required to take them home as soon as possible. He also suggested \$50 for fixed expenses and \$15 additional es a liberal monthly, allowance for students and urges against a

more detrimental to success in uni-versity work than the possession of an automobile by a student." Dr. Brooks said in his jetter. "Experience shows that an unusually large proportion of students having auto-mobiles fall to graduate."

Man of 74 Is Made "Young" In 3 Weeks



THOMAS J. GLASCOCK Contractor Tells of Amou Ressound of Vigor by New clentific Discovery Used at Home

Thomas J. Glascock, 75 years of the a Kansas building contractor, sports that he was made "young" three weeks by the recent scienthe a Kanas building centractive, sucrets that he was made "young" a three weeks by the recent scientific discovery known as horea. The come are not continued to the continued of the continued

Eureka where he was arrested.

At the jail officers again questioned Kels and he reliferated many of his former statements concerning his crime and travels afterward.

Kels has expressed no regrets and has not asked to see his wife, although he did make a request to see his 12-rear-old daughter. He said his suicide attempt was not prompted by conscisince, but hy the fear of having some one looking for him.

A paradox in his character is noted in that while he says he 'planted' the body of a stranger to he lidentified as his so that his wife night collect insurance money totalling \$100,000, he wow displays no interest in her except when reminded.

Mrs. Kels, an expectant mother, is reported critically ill and has not been told of her husband's return and Jones; young herd Sensation Types Jr., Gillentine; get of boar, Sensation Type Jr., Gillentine; pro-tuce of sow, Johns Orina and Bells Alexander, Mickey and Jones; sen-lor champion boar, Sensation Guard, Alexander, Mickey and Jones; jun-ier champion boar, Types Model, Gillentine; grand champion boar, Sensation Guard, Alexander, Mickey

and Jones; senior champion sow, Long Matron, Alexander, Mickey and Jones; junior champion sow, Deck's Queen, Gillentine; grand champion sow, Long Matron, Alex-ander, Mickey and Jones.

students and urges against a the Hampshire swine show Wednesiger sum.

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ton's Lady 3rd, Jersey Cattle Judging in the Jersey cattle show was finished Wednesday and the following cattle were awarded first prizes: Best bull over \$ years and under 4 years, imported Xema Val-entine, E. A. Corbett of Fort Worth; entine, E. A. Corbett of Fort Worth; best buil two years old, Sensation Fern Noble, Mistletoe Farm, Fort Worth; senior yearling bull, Abilene; junior yearling bull, Fern Fauver Noble, J. M. Sewell, Abilene; junior yearling bull, Fern Fauver Noble, J. M. Sewell; senior bull caif, Distinctions Cowslip Noble, J. R. Beauchamp, Cleburne; junior bull saif, Bright; Lord Sultana H. ewned by R. A. Corbett; senior chamben bull. Sensation Fern Noble; twice bull, Sensation Fern Noble; junior champion buil, Bright Lord building II. E. A. Corbett; grand champion bull, Sensation Fern Noble, Misteltoe; aged cow, Combinations Gypsie, E. A. Corbett; cows three years old, Rosery's Golden Putches. old, Rosery's Golden Dutchess, Se-well; cow two years old, Fairy Boy's Gladys, Beauchamp; senior yearling heifer, Pairy Oxford Lassis, Beauchamp; Junior yearling helfer, Nobles Fairy Lady, Sewell; senior heifer calves, Bright Lord Gem, Corbett; Junior heifer calves, Ann's Lad Fern, Mistletoe; senior champion cow, Combinations Gypsis, Cerbett; best aged herd, Beauchamp; calf herd, Corbett; get of sire, J. R. Beauchamp;

champ.

Awards in the Shorthorn, Galloway and Aberdeen Angus judging were announced Wednesday afternoon and the following cattle won the awards: All prises in the Galloway show were won by stock owned by H. Croft of Anthony, Kans.

Galleway Show

Aged buil, Rob Roy; two year old
buil, Ben of L. F.; eenior yearling,
Black Smart; junior yearling, Bertram; senior bull calf, Joe of L. F.; tram; senier bull calf, Joe of L. F.; junior bull calf, Earl of L. F.; senior champion bull, Rob Roy; junior champion bull, Bettram; grand champion bull, Reb Roy; aged cow, Miss Gentle; two year old cow, Curley's Black Beauty; senior yearling heter, Black Beauty; junior yearling heter, Jane of L. F.; senior heifer calf, Meta B; senior champion cow, Miss Gentle; junior champion champion cow, Miss Gentle; junior champion champion champion champion champion champion champion complex champion cow, Miss Gentle; junior champion champion champion champion cow, Miss Gentle; junior champion champ

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Charcoal: High school; Bernice Taylor, Wichita Falls; second, Rodney Saunders, Wichita Ealls; third, Wichita Falls, Eres hand Tettering: High school; first, Wichita Falls; second, Joyce Samuels, Wichita Falls; third, Lucy Harrison, Wichita Falls; third, Lucy Harrison, Wichita Falls; third, Elmer Daven, Pairview; second, Cecil James, Wichita Falls; third, Elmer Daven, Pairview, Ward school; first, Fally, Inc., Ward school; first, Pairview, Pairview, Ward school; first, Pairview, Ward school; first, Pairview, Pairview, Pairview, Ward school; first, Pairview, Pai port, Fairview. Ward school; first, Wichita Pais; second, Dorothy Wel-born, Burkburnett; third, Electra. Rural school; first, Myrtle Cox, Fri-berg; second, Ray Davis, Clara; third, Annie Dieterman, Howard. Decorative art: High school; first, Juanita Bachman, Wichita Falls; second, Alva Ruth Walker, Wichita Falls, third, Edith Crump, Wichita Falls, Ward school; first, Burkburnett; second, Wichita Falls; third, Burkburnett.

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Health poster: Ward school; first, James White, Electra; second, Wichita Falls; third, Hammett Vance, Burkburnett. Rural school;

Vance, Burkburnett. Rural school; first, Loraine Kukuk, Cashion; second, Clara; third, Marvin Beetle, Clara.

Language posters: High school; Moody, Burkburnett.
Green, Burkburnett; third, Burkburnett. Ward school; first, Wichita Falls; second, Odel Majors, Burkburnett; third, J. Sutphen, Electra.

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Commercial poster: High school; Dunsworth, Cashion.

Fancy sewing apron: First, Mabel Moody, Burkburnett.

Christine Timer, Electra; second, Inc. Igon, Electra; third, Evelyn Armstrong, Burkburnett. Rural; first, Bernice Gance, Clara; second. Ruby Wolf, Cashion; third, Lucy Dunsworth, Cashion.

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Commercial poster: High school; first, Eugene Foster, Iowa Fark; second, James Fox. Wichita Falls; third, Wichita Falls. Ward school; first, Cecil Boyd, Burkburnett; second, Kittle Lee Elsey, Electra; third, Ruby Lowry, Burkburnett. Mechanical drawing: Display; first, Wichita Falls, second year; second, Wichita Falls, first year second, Wichita Falls, first year Junior college; third, Wichita Falls, first year High school.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1922.

School Dress: First, Mabel Case, Iowa Park; second, Jessie Saunders, Burkburnett; third, Ora Cheany,

Wool Dress: First, Gladys Fowler,
Wichita Fals:
Silk Dress: First, Wichita Falis;
second, Wichita Falis;
third, Lilian
Millipery: First, Edna Prechel,
Wichita Falls; second, Wichita
Falls; third, Wichita Falls.

Fancy Sewing Pillow slips: High scool; first, Ruby Hunt, Burkburnett; second, Eloise Box, Burkburnett, Rural; first, Eloise Lèissier, Friberg, Initials: First, Ruby Hunt, Burk-burnett; second, Ruby Hunt, Burk-burnett; third, Christine Ray, Burk-hurnett;

burnett.
Luncheon set: High school; first,
Lucils Severance, Wichita Falls,
second, Willis McGuire, Electra; nett. Rural; first, Maurine Leiseler, Friberg. Centerpiece; High school; first,

Pancy sewing in ward school: Pirst; Wichita Falls; second; Doris Parkam, Wichita Falls; third, Lore-na Calvert, Wichita Falls.

Loaf bread: First, Agnes Finutt, Burkburnett; second, Marjorie Thurber, Iowa Park; third, Edith Walling, Burkburnett. Biscuita: First, Effic Mac Brock, Burkburnett; second, Martha E.



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Hemstitching: First, Eicise Box, Burkburnett; second, Ruby Hunt, Burkburnett; second, Ruby Hunt, Burkburnett; second, Wichita Falls, Canned fruit: First, Burkburnett; second, Wichita Falls; second, Wichita Falls; third, Willis McCracken, Electra.

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Fancy cake: First, Nettle Lee
Allison, Burkburnett; third, Jean King, Burkburnett; third,
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Fracerves: First, Wichita Falls;
second, Wichita Falls,
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High school: First, Hesel Haley, Wichita Falls; second, Verna Knight, Wichita Falls; third, Doro-thy Welborn, Burkburnett; third, Burkburnett; third.
Electra.
Child's Rompers: Pirst, Iowa
Park; second, Burkburnett; third,
Pauline Ballard, Electra.
Second Year, Plain Sewing
Wool Dress: First, Gladys Fowler,
Wichita Pals.
Wichita Falls:
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BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4. 67—Congressman John Phillip Hill, whose case, according to United States gross crude oil production of the United States decreased 22,455 barrels for the week ending September 29, totaling 2,220,250 barrels, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production east of the Rocky mountains was 1,366. 250 barrels, a decrease of 25,456. California production was 854,000 barrels, an increase of 6,000.

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Oklahoma showed a daily average production of 405,400 barrels, a decrease of 16,800; Kansas 71,000, decrease 250; north Texas 268,450, decrease 1,150; central Texas 268,450, decrease 1,500; morth Louisiana 57,100, increase 1,600; Arkansas 121,200, decrease 1,500; Wyoming 167,500, increase 1,000; gulf coast 97,200, increase 1,000; gulf coast 97,200, increase 1,000; gulf coast 97,200, increase 1,000; wyoming 167,500, increase 1

leum at principal ports were 238.142 declared that he would "do his best, barrels, compared with 205,857 for fairly and squarely, to convict him." the previous week.

There were no changes reported in crude oil prices for the major dis-trict, mideontinent crude being quoted from 90 cents to \$1.75 a barrel, according to the gravity of the oil; Pennsylvania crude, Bradford district, \$2.75, and all other grades \$2.50, and gulf coast \$1 a barrel.

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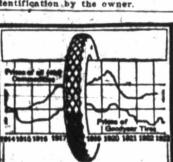
GILMER, Texas, Oct. 4. (P)—G. C. Clem) Gray, having entered a plead guilty here yesterday to a charge of guilty here yesterday to a charge of bank robbery, was held today for further action in connection with the slaying last week of Otis Ballard in Titus county. He was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment atteract his plea in the bank case.

Suit for \$1,332 er his plea in the bank case.

A formal charge of murder was filed against Gray yesterday at Mount Pleasant where a grand jury will begin investigation of the Ballard slaying next Monday.

Ballard was a material witness in the robbery of the Rosewood State Bank at Rosewood, Upshur county.

EDWARD ROBERTS' BUICK RECOVERED IN DALLAS City officers : ceived word from Dalias Thursday that the Buick au-tomobile belonging to Edward Rob-erts, stolen here last Friday night, had been located in that city, Mr. Roberta was notified that the ma-chine was being held in Dallas for



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ROUEN, Oct. 4.09—Two Gargoyies on the famous Gothic court house here were torn off during a wind

HAVRE, Oct. 4.(2)—A gale inter-ferred extensively with harbor ship-ping here today. It was impossible for a boat to reach the light, at South Pier last evening and the pier was in darkness. Trees have been uprocted and roofs damaged.

TOKIO, Oct. 4.09-A severe earthquake occurred here shortly before i o'clock this morning. The shock drove residents from their homes and cut off the electric lights. The quake was slightly felt at Osaka.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.(F)-An SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.49—An earthquake in Tokio today, presumably severe enough to have attracted attention in Kobe, was reported here in a wireless message received by the Federal Telegraph Company. The message came from the steamship Yorba Linda, which was 1013 miles from Kobe last night and got its information from the U. S. S. Sacremento at Kobe.

TOKIO, Oct. 4.—(Vla Tomioka to the Associated Press.)—A strong earthquake shock was felt here last night, but had no serious consequences. Tuesday fourteen sever

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 4.(F)-A slight earthquake was felt here at

Suit for \$1,332 For 111 Pairs of Men's Silk Hose

hose, 111 pairs, priced at \$12 a pair are involved in a sult for \$1,332 in-stituted by a firm of men's furnishers against Joseph Leiter, grain operator. The company demanded payment for the hose which it con-tended Leiter bought and which he denied having done. He said h

denied having done. He said he merely walked in one day and priced them.

The 111 pairs of hose were de-livered to Mr. Leiter's valet who said nothing about them, but continued to lay out one pair a day.
On the 28th day, his attorneys said,
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EXTRA BABY PEGGY IN 'NOBODY'S DARLING'

Orders to Close Up 1300 Saloons In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4. (#)—Governor Pinchot early today personally observed the open defiance by Philadelphia saloons of his order to cease business under threat of being deals with according to the "anddealt with according to the "pad-lock section" of the prohibition law. On Tuesday the governor and fedoral department of justice agents issued joint order notifying the 1,300 or more local saloons and cafes to close and dismantle their places government agents and state po-lice who served the notice on the proprietors completed their work ate night.

Shortly thereafter Governor Pinchot made the rounds to see for himself whether the order was being obeyed. He visited half a do or more places and found them all doing a flourishing business. He made no comment. He said he probably would give out a state-

Ford Refuses to Stop and Store Is Damaged \$50

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 4.-The Liberty Drug Store was dam-aged about \$50 Wednesday morning when a Ford car became unmanageable and instead of coming to hait at the curbing, passed over the sidewalk and crashed into one of the show windows of the store.

Burkburnett and vicinity received another heavy rain beginning early Wednesday morning and con-tinuing at intervale during the day. Cotton picking was abruptly brought to a halt, otherwise the rain was beneficial to newly planted wheat and pastures.
Several hundred bales of cotton has been ginned to date by the local gin and compares favorably with last year's output. The bot-

tom lands along Red River are showing a good production. About 50 bales have been picked from the Vancleave lands east of Burk-burnett and ginned at Wichita Falls. Possible to Build Plane With Speed

of 500 Miles Hour ST. LOUIS Oct. 4. 47 -- An airplane attaining a speed of 500 miles an hour can be built, but the craft would fly so fast that it would burn itself up in friction with the air. Glenn L. Curtis, designer of the day. Mr. Curtiss, who is here for the international races, said he be-lieved the maximum feasible speed

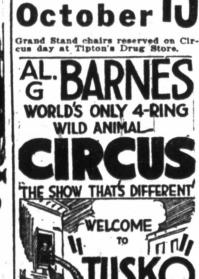
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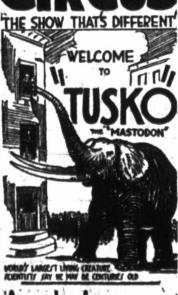
WASHINGTON. Oct. 4. (P)-The closed their annual convention here lamenting outbreaks in many parts of our country against law and

"In spite of the bitter injustice such outbreaks cause many of our Catholic people," said the resolution, "we will stand as we have ever stood, loyal to law and to its just processes, confident of the sense of justice that has ever prevailed in the hearts of our fellow Americans."

HARVEY REFUSES TO DISCUSS RESIGNATION LONDON Oct 4 (Ph-Ambassador larvey today refused to discuss the ubject of his resignation. When asked to confirm or deny a report from Washington that he was to eave London in November he relied:
"I can not say anything what-

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When You and I Were Young, Maggie
Henry Burr-Peerless Quartet

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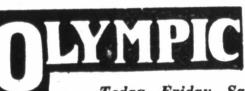
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The Great White Way Orchestra 19125 Southern Melodies-Waltz Stephen Foster's "Oh Susanna" holesome fox trot. The Waltz is

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The E. W. A. Rowless Company offers a timely display of school equipment, consisting of desks, seats, blackboards and other necessities for the school room.

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gnod to the last drop," and the pradford Grocery Company, whole-selers, offer a demonstration in the way of hot cakes and syrup. The O-U Dust Company The O-U Dust Company has a complete demonstration of the manufacture of their product, show-

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this concern.

The black and white of the Tenth atreet bakery, handling Sally Ann bread, is featured and other bakery products including cakes of many kinds are shown.

A.G. M. C. truck, handled by the Gaines Motor Company, is displayed in consction with the ether exhibits of this company and a majority of the visitors are interested in the Star car to be given away at

offers a nice display, and a hooth is maintained by the Electrified

is maintained by the Electrified Water Company, also by the Producers Creamery Company.

Geodner Display,

The Goodner Grocery Company, in addition to a display of various lines of products, has several miniature buildings representing respectively, the national manufacturer, the Goodner Wholesale House, the "Live Wire Grocery Company," and the home of the ultimate con-

With four distinctive lines fea-tured by the most convincing of all demonstrations, "something to est," the Biair-Maupin Wholesale Grocery interesting wholesale exhibits at the

steaming cup of this delightful bev erage. The Paramount products, in-cluding Onsite Balad Relish and Paramount Salad dressing, offer convincing proof of the high grade

The well known and pepular Cali-fornia Prattlow canned fruit and fruit salad, featuring fancy lines. of all fair visitors by the Bert Bean of all fair visitors by the Bert Bean ceffee Company and proof of excellence if occared in the shape of a cup of the product, steaming hot. In an adpoining booth the Maxwell Bouse coffee is declared to be anteed and holding the recommenis declared to have an even stronganteed and holding the recommen dations of physicians and dietician

all over the country, it is said. Pactory representatives of these various lines are present at the ex hibit, not only for the purpose of offering samples of their products. but with an instructive array of manufacture and distribution of these lines, which are of value and interest to the intelligent house-

TWO MEN ARE FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS THURSDAY

Two local oil men who were arrested on Eighth street Wednesday afterneon while hundreds of people looked on entered pleas of guilty to being drunk before Judge Guy Roggers of the county court at law Thursday morning. One was fined \$25 and costs and the other \$100 and costs.

Sheriff Murphy testified that one of them was very drunk and that he caused him and his deputy much trouble and that in addition to that trouble and that in addition to that he used a nasty songue.

The men were arrested at 4:89 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and were kept in jail all night. A number of their friends wanted to make bend for them, but this was re-

The sheriff testified that one of the men arrested had a long knife and threatened to use it on any one who attempted to arrest him. The officer also said that a bottle of whiskey was broken in the bottom

of the oar.

Several of the witnesses stated that the two men were sitting in an automobile, molesting no one, when the officers approached.

FREE SMOKES AND DRINKS PROVIDED TAX ASSESSORS

The Martin Printing Company of this city is furnishing smekes and drinks (soft) to the county tax as-seasors who are meeting in annual convention in this city. The county tax assessors are smoking and drinking and are very grateful to the donors.

the donors.

The printing company distributed sards to each one of the delegates upon their registering with the sec-

the city.

The cards are redeemable for merchandles at the Court House Cigar Stand.

The Martin Printing Company also

E. C. De Montel, formerly con-nected with Kay, Akin & Kenley, announces that he has opened an effice at 404 City National Bank-building, where he will engage in the general practice of law.—adv.

THE WOMAN'S PAG

PROGRAM FOR ALAMO **MOTHERS ON FRIDAY**

dress, "Looking Ahead," the Alamo Mothers Council has an exception-ally interesting program planned for Friday afternoon's meeting. The meeting will open premptly at 3 and adjourn at 4:30, and the program will be as follows:

Devetional, Mrs. E. W. Carter.

Business session.

Song. Miss Inah Pearl Curry, sosano; Mrs. O. E. Nichols at the

Round table discussion, "Idea: From Other Parent-Teachers Clubs." Victin selection, Mrs. T. B. Creuch with Mrs. Lambreth Hancock at the

LUTHERAN LADIES AID MEETING ON WEDNESDAY The Ladies Ald of the St. Paul Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Weeth at her home at 1923 Ninth street. The

ner nome at 1923 Ninth street. The
Rev. Mr. Byrnes opened the meeting and closed it with prayer.
Refreshments of ice cream and
cake were served to the following;
Mesdames Will Leonard, Bartha
Ramming, Robert Thorman, A. L.
Fielhold, William Bernhardt, Ella
Shills William Bernhardt, Ella George Holtzen, Charles Pielhold, William Bernhardt, Ella Shults, George Holtzen, Charles Rathgeber, Paul Avera, Emile Cloud, George Birkmann, W. Pre-chel, J. Krottenger, William Kret-tenger, Anna Serrien, John Hirschi, and Fred Thom; Mesdames Lleye

OROSIS HOLDS FIRST MEET, MRS. ARCHAMBEAU

Mrs. Ernest Archambeau was hos the opening meeting of the Study Club Wednesday aft-

A lengthly business session con-sumed most of the time of the meeting, aftre roll call, and at its conclusion the hostess served ice cream and cake to Mesdames Har-rison Bachman, A. W. Burnsides, H. A. Glass, Joe D. Harris, Q. R. Haynie, R. E. Hilburn, I. W. Kar-renbrock, V. R. Martin, and E. E.

Mrs. Bachman will be hostess next Wednesday to the first study session at her home, 2904 Tenth, with Mrs. Burk Taylor leading the

James Overstreet of Temple is here for a few days. Mr. Over-street was in the produce business in this city a few years ago.

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The Tangle

Letter From Mrs. Many Alden Prescept to Her Son, John Alden

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My dear John:

I am sending you the enclosed letter written to me by Leslie, that you may see how I have been insulted by that thoughtless and self-lish girl you have married. I also want you to see what she has written for I am sure it is not true that

senses and make her remember that perhaps there was a sad old woman semswhere in the world to whom she might give a modicum of thought.

Of course I cannot believe her when she says she will do anything to make me happy, for surely she must knew that I have not been happy since your marriage with her. She has never invited me to her her. She has never invited me to her house except in the most perfuse-tery way. She has only written me a very few letters and I'm sure she has kept you from writing me, although I must say, John, you never were a very good correspondent.

If this girl ever has a boy of her ewn-el do not for one moment consider that nameless child you have taken into your house can be to either of you a real son—I am sure she will understand what it means to be neglected.

But all these things that I am saying to you are as naught beside the growning insult of sending me check. Has my sen turned over his entire bank account to his wife? I cannot understand what she means to find the cannot understand what she means to be neglected.

But all these things that I am saying to you are as naught beside the crowning insult of sending me check. Has my sen turned over his entire bank account to his wife? I cannot understand what she means to the citer I had cashed it and dear Priscilla told me exactly how it looked to her.

and telephones.

Every Pair of

to you.

Surely nothing that I have written you could "fret" a high-minded and dutiful wife. It might however bring a thoughtless girl to her senses and make her remember that perhaps there were remember that

John, I have never seen but one weman whom I would have liked for a daughter and that woman is dear Priscilla Bradford, who has been a real daughter to me ever since you were married. She has even told me that she would never marry as she considered, now that you have deserted me, that her love and duty must be

But all these things that I am

she will understand what it means If I had not already cashed the to fill it.

If I had not already cashed the to fill it.

I am your mother, John, I am the it hack and asked you to reimper woman who brought you into the burse me. As it is, I am so uncoat for a boy 10! did you not make

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a call for such recently?"—Mrs. R.
We sertainly did, and surely
thank you. The boy has been waiting a week for his things, and he
will think some fairy godmother
has found him out. We are sending
you the address. They live in the happy, so miserable, so poor and alone that I can write ne more. YOUR MOTHER. (Sopyright 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

THY NEIGHBOR

We have three girls in school in the city who are auxious to get into homes where they can do housework for their board and rosem. They are all three exceptionally worthy girls, and I believe will be excellent help. If any of your Neighbors' can use their services in exchange for their help we would be glad. T. W. C. A.

If any of the Neighbors are in-terested, will they call Mrs. Austin at the T. W. C. A.? The gisis are in school new, but will have to get housework in homes in order to

"I have a good little everceat for the bey of 8 that Mrs. R. asked for, and will be so giad for her to have it. I also have a coat for a girl 15 or 16."—Mrs. F. S.

Thank you very much. We are

"I have underwear for the boy 14 Mrs. M. asked for; also trousers and a good shirt, and some things for a girl 12."—Mrs. P.

several days and are glad to be able

had the call for the underwear

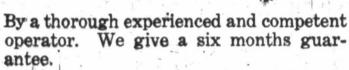
"My little girl is 10, and I would be giad to have a dress for her. She has one wool one for all fall and winter at school. If some little girl has outgrown a hat that a child that age could wear, we would ap-prediate it so much. I can not tell you how little she has. Some mother may have the things. If someone has will they please phone me at once? Tomorrow: Bee to Sally-"The road old times" Weren't they really setter than these?



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Frank E. Buck and Modlin's poul targest and most although many end from neighbor resented. The re-morning's judging White Cockin ouser, Princeto cockerel, fourth p Moldin's Poultry third hen: Frank cockerel, second pullet, third pulle

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POULTRY JUDGING COMPLETED AND

Judging of the bantams and Judging of the bantams and Poultry farm, third cock, first hen; coreign birds was completed Thurs- Frank E. Buck, second cock, second day, and the final awards of the joultry show were made. Modlin's Poultry Farm of Topeks, Kansas, has by far the largest and most unique display of the entire show, having about 390 birds on exhibi-tion. On the Modlin farm at Topeka there are over 70 varieties of birds,

The exhibit of bantams, which was much larger than that of last year, and is one of the largest hantam exhibits in the state, has been drawing large crowds, every day of the fair. Of this group, Frank E. Buck of Oklahoma City and Modlin's poultry farm have the targest and most varied displays, sithough many exhibitors locally and from neighboring cities are rep-resented. The result of Thursday

Black Cohein bantam:

Golden Seabright bantam; non Evans, city, second

Golden Senbright.

first pullet, first cockerel, second

first hen, second cock, second hen.

let, first cock, first hen.

Houdans

hen. first cockerel, second cockerel, third pullet, fourth pullet; J. S. Meals. Burkburnett, first pullet,

Red Corneaux pigeons: H. C. Scott. Cirut hen, second cock, second hen

Does pigeons: Frank Malina, city first cockerel, first pullet,

Young white King: H. C. Scott,

Old white King: H. C. Scott, first

Bronze turkeys: Mrs. D.

Mrs. J. G. Leanord, first pullet, first cockerel; Mrs. Florence Scaling.

There are also on exhibit a pair of peacocks belonging to P. J. Forcher of this city, and a pair of

Honduran wild turkeys exhibited by E. J. Bailes, also of this city.

elevator has been devised. The passenger inserts a coin, enters the car,

and presses the button of the floor to which he wishes to ascend.

Visit The Hub, exclusive men's

second pullet, fifth pullet. Elack Hungarian pigeon: H. C. Scott, first cock, first hen.

cond cock, third cock

first cock.

frist cockerel.

morning's judging follows: White Cochin bantams: C. R. Houser, Princeton, Texas, third cock, first hen cockerel, fourth pullet, fifth pullet; Moldin's Poultry farm, first pullet, first cock, second cock, second hen third hen; Frank E. Buck, first cockerel, second cockerel, second pullet, third pullet, first hen, third

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Black Cochin bantams: Modlin's Poultry farm, first cock, first hen, second cock, second hen. Partridge Cochin bantam: Burbon Wheeler, city first pullet, first cockerel, third hen; Modlin's Poultry farm, first hen, second hen

first cock, second cock.

Scales: Modlin's Poultry farm.
first pullet, second pullet, first hen, second hen, third hen, first cock. Red Pyle game bantam: Frank E. Ruck, first cock, first hen, first pul-let, second pullet; Modlin's Poultry farm, second cock, third cock.

Japanese bantams: Modlin's Poultry farm, first cock, first hen, sec-ond hen, first cockerel, first pullet, second pullet. Silver Seabright bantams: Modlin's Poultry farm, first cock, first

Buck, second cock second cockerel, second pullet, fifth pullet: Modlin's Poultry farm; first cock, second hen. first hen, third cock.
Golden Duckwing game bantam Frank E. Buck, first cock, first hen,

cond hen, first cockerel, second Silver Duckwing bantams: Frank

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COUPE DOOR PLATES

erel, second cockerel, third pen, Unique Exhibit White Polish bantams: Modlin's Poultry farm, first cock, first hen, second hen, first pullet, second of Oil Company Rose comb Black bantams: Frank E. Buck, second cockerel, second pullet, first cockerel, first pullet, first cock; first hen; Modlin's Poul-try farm, second cock, second hen. Birchen game bantam; Modlin's Poultry farm, first cock, second

of Oil Company
Draws Interest

first, Mrs. U. Shapard; second, Mrs. J. R. Evans; third, Mrs. T. P. Duncan. Best three white roses, first, Mrs. Guy Rogers, Best three white roses, first, Mrs. Guy Rogers, Best three white roses, first, Mrs. Guy Rogers, Best three pink roses, first, Mrs. Guy Rogers; second, Mrs. T. P. Duncan. Best three pink roses, first, Mrs. Guy Rogers; second, Mrs. T. P. Duncan. Best three pink roses, first, Mrs. J. W. Stringer; second, first, Mrs. J. W. Stringer; second, Mrs. G. C. Johnson; third, Mrs. Chas. R. Hartsook. Best three yellow roses, first, Mrs. J. W. Stringer; second, Mrs. Guy Rogers and detailed representation in ministure bf the Humble Oil and Refintage. Dark Brahma bantams: Modlin's

ond hen, first cock; first hen, first cockerel, first pullet, second cockerel, second pullet.
Light Brahma bantam: Modlin's
Poultry farm, first cock, first ben, first cockerel, first pullet, second cockerel, second pullet. Single comb white bantam: I. D.

This unique display is a complete and detailed representation in miniature of the Humble Oil and Refining Company's Baytown raffnery, located at Houston, claimed to be the second largest refinery in the United States.

The exhibit covers a table about 12 by 18 feet in size and was made by L. P. Stevenson of Houston, engineer; K. E. Stewart, Houston, electrical engineer, and R. C. Holding, Houston, carpenter, with J. D. Turner, manager in charge of the exhibit.

Every step of the oil industry, benas, first, Mrs. G. L. Shapard, benas, first, Mrs. Brown, Jr., city, first cock, first Smith, city, first cockerel, first pulcock.

exhibit.

Every step of the oil industry, from the producer to the consumer, is covered, starting with an oil well in the process of drilling on to the flowing, and the pumping wells, through the pipe line, refinery and filling stations.

The trucks of the company are shown, oil tank cars on a tiny rail-road, the Houston ship channel with fourth hen; Modlin's Poultry Farm, second cock, second hen, fourth cock, third hen, first cockerel, first pullet, second cockerel, second pullet: A. Covington, city, fifth hen: Bert Deavers, Henrietta, fourth pul-let, first pen; Frank E. Buck, first Red bame bantam; Frank E. Buck. road, the Houston ship channel with

pullet, second cockerel, first cock, White game bantams: Modlin's er house, loading frame, linemen on Poultry farm, first cock, first hen, poles, all are carried out in completest detail. Buff Laced Polish, bearded: Mod-An amusing feature is the home lin's Poultry-farm, first cock, first of the farmer who owned the land hen, second hen, first pullet, second pullet.

White Polish bearded: Modlin's royalty.
oultry farm, first hen, second hen.
Silver bearded Polish: Modlin's call to the wreck of an automobile. Poultry farm, first hen, second hen. Silver bearded Polish: Modlin's Poultry farm, first hen, second hen, with the victim of the accident stretched on the miniature grassy bank under a miniature tree. The office building of the refinery second cock, first cock third hen, first pullet, second pullet.

Silver plain Polish: Modlin's is complete, with the radio which is used for communication with the tank and other departments, and Poultry farm, first cock, first hen, second hen, first cockerel; first pul-

even the ducks in the bayou have Buff laced plain Polish: Modlin's not been overlooked.

The entire exhibit is lighted with Poultry farm, firts pullet, first hen, atiny electric syst, using both are and ordinary lights, including the usual lights on the derricks.

With the train in motion, the second hen, second cock, first cock, Golden Campine: Modlin's Poul-try farm, first cock, first hen, seclights on and the oil flowing over the derrick of the well, the tiny overalled figures stationed at their ond cock, second hen, first cockerel, Houdans: Modlin's Poultry farm, various places of duty, the exhibit first cock, first hen, second cock, presents one of the most perfect dis-second hen, first cockerel, first pul-plays ever shown in this part of the let, second pullet, third pullet.
Ancona: J. R. Lyon, Byers, first

It will be moved from here to the state fair at Dallas, it was stated, and then back to Houston for the fair there this fall.

AWARDS IN DEPARTMENT OF PLANTS AND FLOWERS ANNOUNCED THURSDAY

The awards in the department of plants and flowers are as follows: Flowers: Division 69, Sprengiri fern, first, Mrs. L. C. Trible; second, Mrs. S. D. Harper; third, Mrs. J. W. Clynch, Harrold, Texas, first pullet, first cockerel, second pullet, first cockerel, second pullet, first cock. first, Mrs. Welsh Morgan; second, Mrs. W. W. Robertson. Colens, first, Mr. R. E. Strange; second, Mrs. J. D. Wiley, city, third cockerel, second cock, first hen; Clay Kimbrough, city, second pullet, second cockerel;

Harper; third, Mrs. Weinh Morgan. PREMIUMS ANNOUNCED Pepper plant (ornamental), Mrs. W. R. Duke. Best collection plants, first, Mrs. W. W. Robertson. CHILDREN'S SECTION OF WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

In the children's section of the omen's department the following premiums were given; Cross stitch, Wilma Foung, Fort Worth, first and second prizes; Wilma Thomas, third premium.

Crocheted yoke, Wilma Young.
Fort Worth. Knitted articles, Elizabeth Couper,

first premium; Ora Cotton, second premium; Evelyn Johnson, third Handsewing, Imogene Willis, first place; Mrs. A. C. Bennett, second place; Imogene Willis, third place. Machine sewing, Katherine Weldon, first place; Juanita Pitts, sec-ond place; Gladys McAfee, third Dressed dolls, Dorothy Bennett

String.

first, Mrs. J. W. String.

Einnias (any kind), first Mrs. J. W.

Stringer. Bouquet cesmos, first, Mrs.

T. M. Conery; second, Mrs. T. P.

Duneah. Bouquet Dahlias, first, Mrs.

F. W. Stringer. Bouquet Cannas,

Bohertson; second.

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Awards for the premiums in knit-

first; Mrs. J. Walker, second Best specimen: Mrs. Cora Darling. Petrolia, first: Mrs. J. S. Mea, Burkburnett, second; Mrs. J. C. Smith

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The Courteous Service Store

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Socks: Mrs. J. Kersell, McCloud,
Okla., first.
Besded. bags: Miss Ira Willis,
first; Mrs. W. D. Baldwin, second;

Mrs. Ed Howard, third.

LAWS PASSED GOVERNING FISHING IN LAKE KEMP

Laws regulating fishing in Lake waters.

1. No person shalf have in their of students before the registrary possession Bass less than 11 inches office at Ohio State University was

Kimp have been adopted by the district and a deputy game warden will sives or poisons shall be used for be posted at the lake to see that killing or catching fish. the rules are adhered to Signs bearing the rules will be posted at the storage dam, according to an dellars for each offense.

COLUMBUS, Ohio. The long line of students before the registrar's possession Bass less than 11 inches office at Ohio State University way long and Crappie or White Perch less than 7 inches long, nor more than 15 Bass and 25 Crappie or White Perch for one day's catch.

2. No Bass, Crappie or White Perch must be caught between March lat and May lst.

3. No person shall buy, sell or offer any fish taken from these waters.

4. No selnes, trans, nets, explosions.

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ELEVENTH BODY IS **RECOVERED FROM**

body of W. E. Hendricks, railway mail clerk, was recovered from the Cole creek wreck today. It was dug from the mail compartment of the combination car.

CASPER, Wyo., Oct. 4. Who The shifting sands of Cole creek, scene of a Burlington passenger train wreck last Thursday night, yesterwreck last Thursday high years day gave up the bodies of five per-sons who lost their lives when the train grashed through a bridge. Four of them were men and the oth-

The bodies were identified by Burlington officials as follows:

F. R. PARKER, New York City,
FRED FARGO, Casper,
CHARLES BROWNE, Denver,

Colo. W. S. WILSON, Denver, Colo., in-ternational organizer for the print-MRS. MINNIE OWENS, Capper

Wye. The body of the woman found in the Platte river, into bears out the theory that several bodies of the score or more of per-sons who died in the wreck may be found far from the spot where the train plunged into the creek. Ten dead have now been recovered.

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN EXCEEDINGLY OPTIMISTIC

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. (P)—Cordell Bull, chairman of the Democratic mational committee, expressed him-self "as exceedingly optimistic" on mational committee, expressed himself "as exceedingly optimistic" on
prospects of Democratic success in
the next presidential election while
strending a conference of Demogratic leaders here last night. He
said he had been going about the
sountry gathering the views of
state and county leaders of the
party.

of the association will respond.

The entertainment committee has
arranged for a number of events.
including a banquet Friday night at
the Kemp Hotel and an auto trip
juices in his cellar for home use exsuid he had been going about the
direction of Miss Georgia Lansford
state and county leaders of the
and the children of the Cashion
school.

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seing sold in Dallas today at less of retail filling stations carge ? cents a gallon for the gaseline. Distilled water, such as is used to fill storage batteries, costs 10 cents a gallon, in five gallon pottles. The majority of the retail filling sta-tions charge 10 cents a gallon for gasoline, but a few have cut under that by one cent.

Retallers say they would not surprised at further reductions the price.

The county judges and county commissioners of the state will meet in this city Friday morning in annual convention. The sessions will be held at the court house in one of the district court rooms. It is predicted that more than 150 members of the association will be in attendance.

the county judge's office.

W. D. Cline, president of the chamber of commerce, will welcome the judge's and commissioners on behalf of the city, while Judge B. D. Sartin will welcome them on behalf of the county. The president of the association will respond.

The entertainment committee has

CATS WILL NOT PLAY ORLAHOMA CITY TEAM

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4.49—Under no circumstances will the Fort Worth club of the Texas League play Oklahoma City of the Western. play Oklahoma City of the Western, it was announced here today by Sected announced here to the Messrs. Charles Kyran Walsh and Wm. R. Watkins announce the formation of a partnership for the matter of a partnership for the general practice of law under the Last year's production was 2 form name of Watkins & Walsh, with bales on 122,000 acres planted.

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count for cash will be made on everysize.

WITNESSES READ

The grand jury of the October The grand jury of the October term of the 39th district court returned Thursday morning, after recessing last Monday morning, after recessing last Monday moon and found not less than forty witnesses walting to be admitted.

With 21 cases in which defendants are in jail and equally as many out on bond and probably thirty cases in which no arrests have been made, it seems probable that the grand jury's session will be a prolonged one.

The array of witnesses who waited to be called into the secret cham-

d to be called into the secret chamed to be called into the secret cham-ber Thursday morning indicated that the jail cases would first draw the attention of the grand jury, al-though mingling with the crowd were seen some witnesses, who it is believed were called on other im-

Congressman **Notified That** It's Violation

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 3. (#)—Representative John Phillin Hill of Maryland has been notified by Prehibition Commissioner Haynes that his experiment in making gruit juices are in violation of the proin attendance.

Upon arrival in the city the delegates will assemble at the court house, where they will register in act which prohibits the manufacture of and possession of alcoholic ture of and possession of alcoholic ture of and possession of alcoholic feels.

age passed the legal limit.

In his letter to Representative
Hill, made public today, Cimmissioner Haynes declared that under

the official chemical test made by his office there was an alcoholic development ranging from 6.32 per cent by volume to 25.8 per cent by

permit the use of the Panther uni- offices at 212-214 Morgan Bldg .-

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Higher Gasoline For This Winter **Producers Claim**

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (P)-Gasoline

CHICAGO. Oct. 4. (F)—Gasoline will cost more this winter and will be still higher in the spring, according to opinions expressed at the convention here of the American Oil Men's Association.

Supporting that helief reasons advanced were that by February I production of oil will be 500,000 barrels a day lower than it is now; present surplus stocks will be wiped out by the close of 1924 unless there is a quick change in the situation and small independent producers whose surplus production tends to keep prices down, will be out of business by winter if the depression in the oil industry continues.

Independent companies spent more diriling wells last year than they received from selling the oil, according to the making between 600 and 700 barrels.

The finding of this pay will mean a revival of drilling in all parts of Carter county where many wells, which formerly were considered non-productive and had been producing from the oil 1300 foot sand, will at once be deepened to the new

drilling weils last year than they received from selling the oil, according to E. W. Marland, president of the Marland Refining Company of New York, Several years ago, he said, the independents produced 86 per cent of the oil and now not more than 25 per cent is produced by them, major companies and the Standard Oil Company controlling the balance. He said the Standard oil Company was the greatest con-structive force in the industry, which the public and producer need-ed, but the Standard needed a "healthy, independent cooperative marketing, refining and producing

MARKS ON BODY FOUND **CORRESPOND WITH THOSE** ON SOLDIER ON FURLOUGH

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 4. (P)—Marks on the body of a man found in the bayou at Houston correspond to the bayou at Houston correspond to the marks of Sergeant Thomas Turner, company M, 23rd infantry, Fort Sam Houston, army officers said today. These included a tattoo mark of a woman's head, a make and a dancer on the arm. Officials said Turner was absent on a three months furlough. He had been gone two months, during which time they had not heard from him. His home is Vancouver, B. C. Vancouver, B. C.

PRACTICALLY A FAILURE

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 4. (P)-GAINESVILLE, Fig., Oct. 4. (7)—
The Florida cotton crop is practically a failure, according to the
October cotton report made public
today by Sam T. Fleming, agricultural statistician of the local bureau of economics, United States department of agriculture. Produc-tion will not exceed 13,000 bales on 171,000 acres planted, it is esti-

mated.
Last year's production was 25,000 Glasses-Faith Optical Co .- adv

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SCHEDULES OF STEAMERS

CHERBOURG, Oct. 4. (P)-A ter-

rific storm is dearranging ateamer schedules. The Majestic should have touched here last evening, but

expected this evening will not ar-

The departure of the Reliance and

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ive until tomorrow morning.

sunk or gone aground.

yesterday.

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SAYS CHAIL HULL CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (P)—Cordell Bull, chairman of the Democratic mational committee, in an address here last night declared that the "old guard" is back in the saddle in national Republican politics and that "conditions have changed for the worse since Taft's time, in fact, are five fold worse than they were then."

FALKIRK, Scotland, Oct. 4. (F)-Buried alive for nine days, five of then."
"This is the group that does the "This is the group that does the financing for the Republican party," he said. "It Roosevelt were alive no doubt he would be after it hammer and tongs and denouncing its members for the political porch climbers and second story men that they are. the 41 miners entombed by an ex-plosion in a coal pit near here were rescued today. They were brought to the surface in fairly good condition and their remarkable escape from death has raised the hopes of the relatives of the others impris-oned. The searchers today were re-doubling their efforts.

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"They are costing the people of the country between \$3,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000 a year. This minney goes to the manufacturers of The first thing the rescued me asked for was cigarettes. They said all they had to exist on was water after the first day, when the supply the country, who in 1920 put up the money for the election of the Republican administration in return for the privilege of putting over the highest tariff in history." of bread gave out. The pits they were in were flooded by the explo-sion; but they crawled to a ledge away from the water and found a passage where they got a current of air. There they stayed except for occasional trips for water until they

COMING TO STATE FAIR

DALLAS Oct., 4.—The Magnelia Petreleum Company band from the refinery at Beaumont, numbering thirty-five pieces and under com-mand of Director Harry Cloud, will be heard at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 13-18 this year, for the full sixteen days. Handsomely uniformed, the big musical organiza-tion will give daily concerts at different points over the grounds was unable to enter the roadsted and today was waiting twenty miles outside. The Leviathan which was Programs will be changed at each appearance.

OLD GUARD IN SADDLE

OF REPUBLICAN PARTY

the Empress of Britain was delayed one and one-half cents a gallon in the price of kerosene was an-nounced today throughout its ter-A number of small vessels have ritory by the Standard Oil Company

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after the serv

JURY AWAR

A jury in t Thursday mo ment of \$80 f the carelessn fendant's en plaintiff was tent that t killed. The accident in

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BROTHERHOOD AND KINDLINESS URGED BY ROTARY SPEAKER

Temple Houston Morrow of Dallas was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Kemp Hotel Thursday. Mr. Morrow entertained the crowd with several humorous after dinner stories and changed to the more serious vein in urging the cultivation of the spirit of brotherly feeling and human kindness. He commented at length on the need for the encouragement of this trait and concluded his remarks by quoting Walter Gresham's "Let- Me Walk With the Crowd in the Road. Walter Cline, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

C. U. Daniels, in charge of the musical program, introduced the saxaphone sextette which is one of the feature attractions at the fair grounds. The musicians entertained with a program of popular numbers and answered repeatedly to the continued applause of the club.

Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintend ent of city schools, was introduced as a new member of the club under

EL PASO MAKING EFFORT TO GET

El Paso county, assisted by a num-

ained late Thursday afternon this is the only city in the state which is making a strong bid for the meet-

tion here prepared with an invita-tion from everybody in El Paso from the mayor and chamber of commerce down to the bell hops in the hotels, who voted 100 per cent rong, according to Mr. Scottin.

Mrs. Rachel Battease died at Lake Wichita at 9 o'clock Thursday morn-ing. The body is being held at Wichita at 9 clock Intrisaly morning. The body is being held at Merkle-Lynn parlors awaiting definite funeral arrangements. Interment will be made in Eliverside

M. W. Mathis Funeral services for M. W. Mathis, aged 76, who died at the home of his son, E. K. Mathis. Thursday morning at 2:30, will be held from the family residence. 1300 Tenth street. Thursday afterno o'clock. Interment will be made in immediately

JURY AWARDS \$80 FOR DEATH OF A HORSE

A jury in the county court at law Thursday morning awarded a judg-ment of \$80 for the death of a horse. ment of \$80 for the death of a horse. The Charles F. Noble Oil and Gas C. Dany brought action against the Wilson Hydraulic Pulling Machine Company, alleging that because of the carelessness of one of the defendant's employes in driving an automobile, a horse owned by the plaintiff was injured to such an extent that the animal had to killed. The sult was for \$250. The sulf was for \$250. The judges have made this answers the sulf was the sulf was sulfaced in the trial of non-jury cases.

The judges have made this answers was the content of the month will be utilized in the trial of non-jury cases. accident in which the horse was injured occurred on the Burkbur-nett paved road three miles from that town.

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Mrs. Huckabee's Sunday School not set down civil jury cases for Class of the First M. E. church. any other time, unless it is highly South, will have a rummage sale at Noble-Little's old stand on Seventh street Saturday, Oct. 6.—adv.

Men-visit The Hub. Ten per cent

AUSTIN COLLEGE KANGAROOS ARRIVE

rived in Wichita Falls Thursday afternoon on the Valley, ready for their game with the Austin College. Kangaroos at the Fair Park stadium Friday. The team members ate dinner at the Kemp, and planned later in the afternoon to take a light workout on some vacant ground near the municipal golf links.

The Austin College team was scheduled to arrive at 3:40 p. m. Both teams are reported to be in excellent condition, and Friday's game is expected by local gridiron

fans to be a real contest.

Herbert Ferguson, one of Simmons' husky guards, is a Wichita
Palls boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ferguson, of 1106 Monroe. Friday's game is announced for 3:30 p. m. and will start promptly, according to fair officials.

Man Wanted By New York Police Killed In Paris

PARIS. Oct. 4.49-After one of police. Gabriel Alphona Mourey, allas Henri Bollat, master mind in the sensational Shattuck jewel robbery in New York in April, 1922, was finally located at Chelles, 12 miles from Paris, today and shot down while resisting arrest.

Establishing the fact that Mourey ber of his friends, is making a determined effort to secure next year's convention of the tax assessors and drew a cordon around his villa and at daybreak made a concerted rush Many inducements are being held forth by the boosters for El Paso, declaring that it is absolutely the only logical place in the entire state for the holding of next year's meeting. So far as could be ascertained late Thursday afternon this weapons brought the fugitive down,

> NEW YORK, Oct. 4.(P)-The Shatmost sensational crimes in the his-

tory of the city. On April 2, 192 On April 2, 1922, five robbers, led by Henri Bollat, a butler in the Washington Square home of Albert R. Shattuck, a retired financier, locked Mr. Shattuck, his wife and seven servants in the wine cellar of the house where they were held prisoners until Mrs. Shattuck near-ily died from suffocation. They finally made their escape

through the ingenuity of Mr. Shat-tuck, who pried open the lock. Meanwhile the robbers had fled with been accounted for to date. With Moureu killed and Eugene Diazt and Maurice Bagnoli arrested in Plainfield, N. J., and sent to Sing Sing for 40 to 60 years, only two others are at large.

others are at large. Shattuck has offered a \$20,000 re

Only First Two Weeks of Month

The judges have made this announcement to attorneys asking

their cooperation in the cause of keeping down expenses. This rule will obtain throughout in the conduct of the courts, excases are set for some time other a month. The courts, however, will perative that the rule be disre-

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1923.

How long halt ye between two opinions? If, the Lord be God, follow him; but if Baal, then follow him, 1 Kings 18:21.

There is nothing more pittable in the world.

than an irresolute man, oscillating between two feelings, who could willingly unite the two, and who does not perceive that nothing can unite

THY NEIGHBOR.

The "Neighbor" column in The Times has at racted attention and some comment, outside of the copie who are in touch with it from the standpoint of helper or helped.
"I guess you're investigating these folks who

sk for clothes," one reader remarked when the col umn first appeared.

"Well, you've started something you'll get sick before you are through with it," remarked an-

"D'you know they can take a good suit of man's thes, or a good dress, and sell 'em to the old lothes man?" inquired a third.

. . . Bach in his own tongue and to own faith. To keep the record straight, hower, it might be remarked on the side, from infor icn furnished by the Neighbor Column editor, not a single piece of clothing for a grown per-of any kind whatever, has yet been furnished agh that column. The things asked for are litstockings, for children in school. And clothing sildren doesn't bring enough from the rag man to us and sign her name and address, isn't it touches carries it on. It for the few cents it might bring from the take of her own flesh and blood. A mother who great book of eternity, which is without end. children themselves. As a writer in a nathirty years. al magazine of this month's issue said, it is not an expression of weakness to ask for help when help ter in her life and what a happy adventure. ecossary to decent advancement; it is weakness refrain from doing so an acknowledgement that s's pride is greater than one's ambition to grow

lothing, any more than they should be sent in dirty othing. A grown person may be able, on occasion, here are enough outgrown garments in the world, good condition, that no child need to undergo be in the company of other children.

That is what the "Neighbor" column is for. To oys and girls to an experience which may color ars of their after life. It is a column conducted good faith, and the dozens of good women who re assisting the woman's page editor with the work up the book of our life, we never know until that It makes necessary do not regard their work as chapter is finished just what it has contained of "charity" in the popular and misused sense of the import to us. rm. There is no pleasure as great, from their own en able to be a real neighbor to a mother who ters ahead. seeds help, through the medium of the notes received for the Times' column.

And it certainly ought to be generally understood that no human being has any infallible insurance inst "hard times"; especially—heaven knows!— forward if you are standing still.

IN DESPAIR.

The attempt to obtain cheap energy, by unlockthe vast power contained in the atom, is practily futile, according to a leading English scientist. virtually "throws the sponge" because able minds we been trying for about 20 years to release the rgy in the atom, and seem no nearer to success han when they started,

Shucks! That's no reason for becoming discour

Twenty years is nothing in the long history of isty. Why, the crude principle of the steam e was known 2,000 years or so ago. Yet it was t uitil about 150 years ago that the steam engine made a practical or usable device. All of us can understand the discouraged English

st. It is human nature to become impatient raged during the battle for successarly always is a slow battle.

r all we know, man may be on the very verge ing how to harness the atom's terrific Buch great discoveries nearly always are alt of accident—blunder. And accident is like ng, it comes unexpectedly, cannot be foreseen. embered that the seemingly imdiscoveries are made at unexpected mo-while the world was joking about airplanes that they were impossible, the Wright

everything she gives us. A crop isn't matured to harvest overnight. It requires time, patience, ef-fort. And, on the average, the farmer gets no more from his work than he puts into it.

The ability to harness the atom's power wo be worth thousands of years of research. We can't expect nature to give us her secret until we have labored enough to deserve it. Trouble is, humanity expects too much-wants its pay before the job is

Magnus Johnson says he believes in books. We elieve in bank books, but not in cook books.

Flax crop is large. Go ahead and get cinders in our eyes. Help use surplus flax seeds.

Many are taking advantage of the fall weather say they didn't mind summer so much.

All is not coal that glistens.



BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

Days are getting colder, wind is getting bolder, Sumac's turning scarlet just a little down the way; Air a little clearer, winter's getting nearer, Buckwheat cakes for breakfast would go mighty good today!

Misty like this morning in the valley, that's a warn-Frost is due to tell us that the summer's on the

wane; Cattle stand together as a sign of chilly weather, Buckwheat cakes for breakfast would go mighty

good again,

Flowers are looking faded, just a trifle tired and jaded;

Just a few to blossom, then the frost will cut then down. Wonder what's the matter? Mother ought to

her batter. Guess I'll have to tell her that the summer's

Morning's cold and nippy and the grass is wet and slippy,

And it's good to see the blazes of a wood fire the grate. Signs of fall appearing, for the long cold days are

nearing. And at breakfast time I'd like to see some wheats on my plate.

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TODAY'S TALK By GRORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

CHAPTERS.

Thank God, there is nothing final in this world. pay for the effort, if such were made. Another Even the last word of the completed story of the a mother who needs clothing badly enough to srtist in words, leaves no finality—every mind that

let pride stand in her way at a time of such . Proceedly received a letter from one of the real

reent need as scores of families are experiencing ers of these Talks expressing her sadness and lone Wichita Falls this fall, in keeping children in liness over the loss of one very dear, whose comcares more for appearances than she does panionship she had shared happily for more than As I read, I said to myself what a beautiful chap

The first book I ever read was "The Old Fashioned Girl," by that lovely writer Louisa Algott. When I had finished it, I felt a little portion of life had dropped away, for I felt sure that no other book would ever give me such a thrill of happiness. But other books did and have for years and years.

I miss the mother of my youth more and more. wear rags and preserve his self respect, but a It has been twenty years since she went away. But fld can not, and should not be expected to. And the chapter of her rare devotion and love grows sweeter every time I read it anew, and as the ripened years appear, one after the other, I grow more aphumiliation of rage at a time when he is forced preciative of the privilege of having had her for the time I did.

Our lives are made up of chapters. And after we ip the mothers who are unwilling to subject their have written one, it is finished. There can be no revision. But we can write a new chapter with each fresh moment! And although we write each chapter that makes

Then it is, however, that we may review and com

tatements, as that which they feel when they have pare every chapter before and go on to better chap-Learn to never mind about the past and to mind

bout what is before you. Make today's chapter the best that you have writ ten and enacted. Get up, if you are down. Walk

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that they were impossible, the Wright for every feller to quit the habits formed of yore, sly made the first trip. It was so with and hand to the receiving teller some fifty cents, or

By ARTHUR BRISHANN (Copyright, 1923, The Star Co.)

For seven marriages in the United States there is one divorce. For seven people of middle age one is sure to die of cancer.

e call the divorce cance worse than any other malignan If we understood cancer and divorce we might find them not so far apart.

Both come from ignorance, both could be prevented.

The voters of Oklahoma seem to have decided against Governor Wal-ton in favor of the ku klux by an overwhelming majority. Governo Walton secures an injunction to prevent an election that would im-

ach and put him out. If it be true that the ku klux completely control a great state, that interests all other states. It may be that Oklahoma voted not so much in favor of the ku kluz as against Governor Walton's use of

Wurtemburg and Bavaria negoti ate for joint action against Berlin planning, through secession to di-vide the German empire, cutting off the Catholic south from the Protest

North Germany will fight seces sion as our northern states did. But German secession, the plan of Marshal Foch, will have the French army back of it. Not easy to re-sist that,

With Wurtemburg and Bayaria transferring their resources and bove all, their racial fertility on the side of France, any change in Europe's balance of power might be

But there is Russia with her 120,000,000 of population. Nothing positive can be said about Europe except it's lucky we stayed "out." A burglar who tried to steal fou

deadly cobras from the sociogical garden, failed by accident. He has no better reason to congratulate himself on his failure than has Uncle Sam to congratulate himself on failure to break into the League of Nations, and pull out the American mandate. It would sting wors than any snake, "The wind bloweth where it

listeth," but the French scientists mean to keep track of it. They are carefully photographing various winds, including "wild west wind." t sounds impossible, and is quite

A flying man going 200 kilo-meters an hour pours out a smoke trail. Then the smoke, whirled by

Experience is made up of chapters. Even this knew that he knew nothing. He

Thinking cannot be taught, exacty. But it can be stimulated. When he apple fell, that started imcolumbus made the egg stand up, hat probably made the spectators hink for a few seconds.

But how can you teach or pro-

"time without beginning or end," or "the logical probability of personil immortally." The average of the envelope, and it might be—?"

At lest Charlie could unleash himself.

"Good Lord Lorry!" The

A cheerful day in the stock marful, for the farmers. Wheat strug-time they've got you gled up three cents a bushel. Cot-tighter than a drum.

Steel is suffering. Any European ountry can make and sell it cheaper than we can. That stifles ex-

against foreign competition or risk The English branch of the Andrew Carnegie trust will distribute books instead of merely giving away libraries with empty shelves. The Carnegie fund in America should imitate that if it can do it

egally. giving empty libraries to a nation in need of good reading is like giving empty planes to starving. urged Mr. Carnegie to make M. H. Haseltine, most able critic head of a Carnegie book distributing department,

WIVES

Eighty-seven out of every 100 wives omit their husbands in their insurance policies and leave their



LLOWED UP MRS. WILSON WOODROW ILLUSTRATED BY RW.SATTERFIELD

CHAPTER X

Charlie climbed back on

QUEL BY BRENTANOS - QUILL BY THE RIDGWAY COMPANY

BEGIN HERE TODAY cistion of his faithful services."
Ranger, daughter of wealthy He roso, and walked up and do cistion of his faithful services." ing it. Just about midway of the He roso, and walked up and down tunnel and at the height of a man's trail. Then the smoke, whirled by a wind blowing at six meters a second, is easily photographed.

Hope Ranger, daughter of wealthy a wind blowing at six meters a second, is easily photographed.

"Harvard will teach freshmen to think." Perhaps it can be done. But it recalls the old saying about leading a horse to water.

"I write, not that you may think." Montested up put that in his "spirit of laws" long ago. Socrates showed where true thinking begins when he said he supposed he was called the wises of the Greek because he knew that he knew nothing.

Thinking cannot be taught, exact
Hope Ranger, dwealthy Hope and place is uncheon at the Plaza. A reward of a tuncheon at the Plaza. A reward of a tuncheon at the Plaza. A reward of a the room, at the Plaza to uncheon at the Plaza. A reward of a the room, at the Plaza. A reward of a the room, at the Plaza. A reward of a the room, at the Plaza. A reward of a the room, at the Plaza. A reward of a the room, at the Plaza. A reward of a the room, at the Plaza. A reward of a the room, at the Plaza. A reward of a the room, at the Plaza. A reward of a the room, at the Plaza. A reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the Plaza. A reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the room, at the room, at the Plaza a reward of a the room, at the proper to silence.

"I've got an idea, Lorry," he said the room, at the room, at the ro

New Go On With the Story With a sigh of relief, Charlie sank

into a chair and busied himself in

"Perhaps a finger-print man could probably made the spectators for a few seconds.

how can you teach or proprolonged concentrated think-led by the person who put them in Select your subject, "matter ited in Infinite agent".

"the logical probability of personal immortally." The average mind will find it hard to stick to one thought for three minutes.

A cheerful day in the stock many sit here weaving kindergarten set yesterday, even a little cheer- schemes to trap them; and all the tighter than a drum. They we got ton had a moment of discouragement, but the lowest point was higher than any conservative would have hoped, so early in the year.

Cotton should settle down firmly, well above 30 cents, which would be a blessing for the south.

They would be a discourage than a drum. They wo got they tell you plainly that if you don't come across with a hundred grand by tomorrow—and play to morrow and play would be a blessing for the south.

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he rallied.
"Well, if I can't do anything else, I'll deposit the bonds as directed specialize in steel production. This and then have enough men close at

will have to protect the hand to nab whoever comes after States producer equally suspectingly right into your bunch of nabbers? Lorry! Lorry! A Wop kidnaper from the East Side would know better than to fall for a game

know better than to fall for a game motorcycle like that. Do you know this place "jungle." "Certainly. Behind a loose stone in the archway where the Lone Hill high enough to accommodate a load of hay, and the surrounding country tracks."

racks."
is one of level fields, the approach
"Got a picture of the locality in on either side is through a steep,

insurance policies and leave their money to some other relative. According to an insurance expert in Philadelphia.

His explanation is that the wives feel if they die their husbands can take care of themselves and don't need money help.

passable for machines in case of The wise campaigner, though leaves nothing to chance. In order

to make sure that it was open and without obstructions, Charlie out to the intersection with the Lone Hill road and circled back by way of this to his starting point.
In the archway at the railroad crossing he dismounted to take a look at the place designated as a depository for the Liberty bonds, and from the instructions in the letter found no difficulty in locat-

Then, if you don't mind, I'd like to borrow a stop-watch and a pair of field-glasses."

Nake of circuses and street fairs, or borrow a stop-watch and a pair of field-glasses." fire were at least three weeks old Westchester county's main traveled of precaution, he scouted through thoroughfares, dips under the rail the online patch of woods, and as

road tracks, it passes through an the light grew stronger elimbed a country. He slid down from the tree, and after hiding his motorcycle carefully under a pile of brush, laid down in a sandy hollow and pulling his from third to the home plate, the He slid down from the tree, and later, the sun was warm on him, and traveling along one short side of a he lay luxuriously for a while listening to the varied and various wood sounds, all long familiar to long side. The short side is 90 feet;

wiches, uncorked the thermos bot-tle; then rising, swung himself up with a good deal of agility into the

The hours passed on. The sun had ward the west. Charlie in his leafy retreat disposed of his remaining coffee in his thermos bottle.

timing automobiles. At half-past three, Hangers big tician. "Ninety per cent of the violations of the Voistead law are by the rich. The poor man can't pay \$75\$ a case for liquor. On the 200,-000 acres the Hines lumber interests control in Wisconsin there isn't a drop of liquor." right and left.

"Wondering what I'm up to, I Sixty-nine years old, Mrs. Amanda guess," chuckled Charile.

Yet his complacency did not keep ered about 2,000 miles of a hiking him from very carefully timing the trip roundabout to California.

pace of the car as it swept along The average person, at 69, would

Pop was smoaking and thinking before suppir, and I sed, Hay pop? How sweetly the angels, call pop sed. Meening wat did I wunt, and I sed, If somebody saved your life

ing else in eight when Ranger reached the cut, and he drove straight shead.

criterion. I'd say, though, that any-

or than two minutes was a pretty safe bet to follow up." (Continued in our next issue.)

ittle Benny's

Note Book

wat would you give them?
Well, I dont wunt to seem egotistickal, but I dont think a hunderd dollers would be too mutch, well I saved your life, pop I sed, and pop sed. The dooce you did, well, well, and I sed, Yes sir, do you

wunt to heer how? Theres nuthing Id rather heer, un-less perhaps its the suppir bell, pop sed, and I sed. Well, the door bell rang and I ansered it, and 3 fearse looking men was standing out there with clubs and things, and one looked as if he dident have a shave for a week and the other 2 looked as if they never had one, G, pop,

they looked fearse.

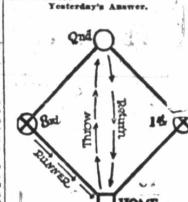
Go on, go on, your tale intrists me strangely, pop sed, and I sed, and I asked them wat they wunted and one sed, Call your father down heer, and I sed, Wat do you wunt him for, he's bizzy winding his watch, and another one sed. We wunt to merder him, wat do you think we want him for? and I wed, Then I wont call him, And I quick banged the door shut and the bolt and ran up stairs and threw a bucket of watter out the window, ony by that time they was gone.
Yee gods, wats all that, a bad

dreem? pop sed.
Yes sir, I dreemed it last nite, I Well thanks for taking my part in the matter, now dont tawl about something, pop sed. Not even giving me a sent for saving his life. Proving a lot de-pends on the sircumstances.

A PUZZLE A DAY

My seven letters mark me as a woman; Remove the latter four, I still am

she. Remove but three, and find a brave, bold man: And though you take two more, I'll still be he. What word is represented by the



HOME over his eyes, prepared to sleep. runner would be out about six feet. When he awoke several hours it will be noted that the runner is tening to the varied and various wood sounds, all long familiar to him. Finally he rolled over and pulled out his watch. It was almost traverses 252, which divided by 8 traverses 252, which divided by 8 (as the ball is going three times as

YOU AND BY ALBERT APPLE

offee in his thermos bottle.

The rest of the time he put in at liming automobiles.

At half-past three, Ranger's big tician. "Ninety per cent of the vio-

"Got a picture of the sound." "I know it well; travel that way every time I motor out to our place in Westchester." "Bo do I know it." Charlie's mouth widened counically. "Got chased through there once by a farmer's watch-dog. And, if you'll evening in an exhaustive study of remember, you've got to be pretty nearly inside the archway, before nearly inside the archway, before the sum automobile road-map of West-ohester county. About two o'clock he came down you'can tell what's going on there. About two o'clock he came down you'can tell what's going on there. About two o'clock he came down by stairs and passed out, casually respect to the star and passed out the saw as way and the saw as and passed out the saw as and the saw as and th

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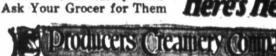
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Stoner and Whittaker In Hurling Duel That Ends With Two and Two Tie After Nine Innings of Play

MISS STIBLING IS WINNER IN CLOSE

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY. Universal Service Sports Editor.

RYE. N. Y., Oct. 4.-Any golf tch that is squared five times in 18 holes is thrilling, and obviously more so when two star sharp oters are performing. That's what happened Wednesday in the second round of the women's national golf championship before Miss Alexa Stirling, thrice queen, could lower the colors of Miss Miriam Burns, of the colors of Miss surram Kansas City, present western cham-

The two other outstanding duminaries, Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., the defending champion, and Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago, for some time strong contenders for the crown, advanced easily. Miss Collett vanquished Miss easily. Miss Collect vanquished Miss Dorothy Higbis, of Chicago, 8 and 7, and Miss Cummings sank the hopes of Miss Audrey Faust, the St. Louis star, 7 and 6. The champion was as brilliant as the lovely day, doing the first nine in 27, one under the women's par.

The lone foreign hopefull, Miss Edith Leitch, of England, exhibited

Blumenthal, a New Yorker of some note, 7 and 5. Mrs. C. H. Standerbeck, of Phitadelphia, a former champion, shot as in her title win-ning year to shatter the hopes of Mrs. Jack Renwick, the Bedford, N. Y. star. 2 and 2. Miss Dorothy Campbell Hurd, twice the champion. smothered Mrs. Norman Torge, of

brook, Philadelphia champion, by and saw Miss Elisabeth Goss, of New York, putting out Miss Georgianns Bishop, another former national champion, 6 and 5.

Thursday Miss Stirling will meet Mrs. Jones. and Miss Goss will go against Mrs. Hurd in the upper half of the draw, while Miss Collett and Mrs. Vanderbeck, the latter now in fine form, and Miss Cummings and The score:

to set a record attendance for the scrien, "Fans stood in line all night waiting for the sale of tickets which started at 3 o'clock. If the visitors win, the deciding game will be played in Fort Worth Friday.

The score: Miss Leitch will meet in the low-or half. Miss Stirling, Miss Collett, Mrs. Hurd and Miss Cummings are carrying the biggest bags of shots, but upsets may occur.

TRIS SPEAKER TIES MAJOR LEAGUE MARK

National League

Robins S, Braves &. STON, Oct. 6.—Ruether brought son's string of victories to nesday by defeating Boston. 6. The Brooklyn club accord

kirm 012 021 200-8 15 0 9 to 2. With the bases filled in the on 100 000 104-6 10 2 fourth inning, Summa hit over the lether and Ainsmith; Marquard, right field fence for a home run,



The next run for the visitors was in the third inning. Gilbert, first that the third inning. Gilbert, first that the third inning. Gilbert, first that the third inning. Gilbert the third inning. Gilbert the third inning. Gilbert that the third inning. Gilbert the ter, scoring Gilbert, Cats Tie It.

In the eighth inning Kraft flied out to Tucker, Hoffman walked. Haworth flied to Schick. Rapp beat a nice brand in downing Mrs. Henry out an infield hit along the third base line. Taxener grounded to Ewoldt, who attempted to beat Rapp to second base and Rapp slid in ahead of him. It was a fielder's choice. With three men on and two out Dugan Phelan batted for Stoner. He took two balls and then singled sharply through the box, scoring Hoffman and Rapp. Robinson re-lieved Whittaker. Calvo grounded The other matches of the day returned Mrs. Melyth Jones, of Chicago, a winner over Mrs. R. Haribrook, Philadelphia champion, by 1 to Bogart for a force of Phelan at second, ending the inning.

At the close of the ninth inning

> darkness.
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> The game Thursday is expected to set a record attendance for the

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Indians 9, Browns 2. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—Cleveland hit Kolp timely and often and won Wednesday's game from St. Louis

right field fence for a home run, scoring behind O'Neill, Uhle and Jamieson. Score by innings: R. H. E. Cleveland300 400 116—9 18 4 St. Louis002 000 000—2 6 2

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CATS PLAY EXHIBITION

CONTESTS WITH CHAMPS
OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4.—Oklahoma City, champions of the Western League, and Fort Worth, winners of the Texas League pennant, will meet in two exhibition games Saturday and Sunday, the Oklahoma City club management announces. The games will be played here.

It had been hoped a seven-game series, patterned after the Dixle series, could be arranged, but when Fort Worth ran into a tie game with New Orleans in their Dixle series, could be arranged, but when Fort Worth ran into a tie game with New Orleans in their Dixle series. Thursday this plan was abandoned. The Texans declared a long series would be too much baseball."

Although mummified apes of angles of the Austin College Kangaroos squad, consisting of some 25 players, will arrive here Thursday afternoon, as at the fair grounds.

COWBOY COACH CONFIDENT OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4.—Oklamom City, champlois of the Western League, and Fort Worth, winners of the Texas League pennant, will meet in two exhibition games and these two are gently picked as the class of the workout upon their arrival there and Fort Worth, winners of the Texas League pennant, will meet in two exhibition games in two exhibition games siturday and Sunday, the Oklahoma City club management announces. It had been hoped a seven-game series, could be arranged, but when fort Worth ran into a tie game with New Orleans in their Dixie series, could be arranged, but when for two thready this plan was shandoned. The Texans declared along series would be "too much baseball."

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Dan, first. Limit dogs, 55 lbs. and over: Frank Monroe's Cannon Ball Rawla, only entry. Open dogs, any weight: F. G. Hedges' Douglas Fairbanks, first. Winner's dogs: J. L. Nabb's Judge Hall, first: F. G. Hedges' Douglas Fairbanks, reserve. Local dogs: J. L. Nabb's Judge Hall, first. Puppy bitches: J. F. Wills' and J. A. Mackennon's Serve. Local dogs: J. L. Nabb's Judge Hall, first. Puppy bitches: J. F. Wills' and J. A. Mackennon's Ferrier Betsy, first. Winner's bitches: James C. Foster Jr.'s Lady Constance II, first. Novice bitches: W. E. Hendren's stance II, first. Novice bitches: W. W. Hunt's Ornwood's Fancy, first. American bred bitches; W. L. Moore's Panhandle Beauty Ferris, moore's Fannandie Beauty Ferris, first. Limit bitches, under 50 pounds: J. O. S. Walker's Curtis Ferris McKinney. Open bitches, under 50 lbs. J. G. S. Walker's Curtis Ferris McKinsey. Open bitches, and weight! L. D. Moore's Panhandis Beauty Ferris, Winner's bitches!

L. D. Moore's Panhandle Beauty | serve. Local dogs: J. D. Ahern's | Ferris, first; W. S. Pierce's Ferris | Worthmore Laddie, only entry. Nov-lee hitches: Frank M. Haley's Adel-Jean, reserve. Brace class: F. G. | Interest Hedges and G. J. S. Walker brace, game was called on account of English Setters-Puppy dogs: Horace Robbins' Gunner Jr., first, Novice degs: O. L. Rahl's Dan Turberville, first. American bred dogs: C. B. Woods' Tribulation, only entry. Limit dogs: O. L. Rahi's Dan Tur-berville, first. Open dogs: C. B. Woods' Eugene M., Jr., first. Win-ner's dogs: Eugene M. Jr., first; O. Local dogs: O. L. Rahl's Dan Turberville, only entry. Novice bitches:
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only entry. Winner's bitches: W.
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woods brace. Field trial class: E.
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I V. Lee's Ben Sterling.
I rish Setters—Limit dog: Miss
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Bran of Boyne, Winner's dogs: R.
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Miss Doris Williams' Pat of Boyne, first,
Miss Doris Williams' Pat of Boyne, first, Open dogs: Mecca's Entruder,
first. Open dogs: Mecca Kennels'
Kearns Lord Kitchener, first, Winner's dogs: Mecca Kennels' Million A. Ferris Jr.'s Granam's Ruby Red-field, only entry. Limit bitches: R.
A. Ferris Jr.'s Saccy Redball, first.
Open bitches: R. A. Ferris Jr.'s Bet-ty O'Shagatone, only entry. Win-ner's bitches: R. A. Ferris Jr.'s Bet-

Have Much Bearing On Conference

The two outstanding favorites to lent condition and gaining much win the Texas Intercollegiate Atheexperience in both offensive and lettle Association football title this defensive play, the Simmons Colleges season will clash Friday afternoon Cowboys will meet the Austin Col-

Title; Kangaroos Battle Cowboys

of the Texas Intercollegiate Ath-letic Association. The Cowboys held the Bears to a 14 to 6 score, the local eleven being rated to be de-feated by at least three touchdowns.

pay more than a million dollars a of Blackjack, in second place, the week for chewing gum.

The third race, a half miler for a \$250 purse, was another victory for W. F. Sapp's flashy little mare, was another victory for W. F. Sapp's flashy little mare, with the male with the short of the same with the s HAVE RIGHT TO CHOOSE

dance hall mistress, arrested on a clorkle up, was second and Merrick's charge of having ordered a youthful patron at the point of a revolver to dance with a red haired "wall Mabel Kripp also ran. The time was 544.5

Countess Diana, only entry,
Airedales—Novice dogs: P. L. Ap-

ple's Thompson's Jiggs, only entry. American bred dogs: J. C. Campbell's Michael Rexwood, first. Limit dogs: J. D. Ahern's Worthmore Lad-

die, first. Open dogs: Ted Dealey's Rulers Double, first. Winner's dogs: Ted Dealey's Rulers Double, first;

J. D. Ahern's Worthmore Laddie, re-

worthmore Laddie, only entry. Nov-

la's Joy Bubbles, only entry. Limit bitches: Rivercrest Kennels' River-crest Adventuress, first. Open bitch-

es: Rivercrest Kennels' Rivercres

Adventuress, only entry. Winner's bitches' Rivererest Kennels' River-crest Adventuress, first; Frank M.

Haley's Adella's Joy Bubbles, re-

Bull terriers, other than white— Puppy dogs: Dewey Shelton's Mutt, only entry. Novice 'dogs: Dewey Sheltons' Jeff, first. Limit dogs: M. L. Mosely's Jack Boy, first. Pup-py bitches: J. H. Smith's Bonnie Lee, only entry. Novice bitches: J. H. Smith's Union Guard, first. Limit bitches: L. Taylor's Daisey, only en-try.

ry,
Boston terriers—American bred dogs, under 15 pounds: Rosemoor Kennels' St. Botolph's Little King

ner's dogs: Mecca Kennels' Million Dollar Kid, first: Mecca Kennels' eKrans Lord' Kitchener, Novice bitches: Mrs. Grace Allman's

The people of the United States Jodie Clegg was three lengths ahead

F. Hendren's Texas Chief, only entry. Puppy bitches: G. G. Penning-ton's Morovian Melody, first. Novice bitches: W. F. Hendren's Countess bitches: W. F. Hendren's Countess backfield.

A special train carrying several under 40 lbs.: J. F. Wills' and J. A. Mackanon's Verrier Betsy, first. Mackanon's Verrier Betsy, first. Will leave here Fridge worming over A special train carrying several the home stretch. Mrs. F. Smith's hundred Simmons College atudents J. Rufus, ridden by F. Smith, was will leave here Friday morning over third. Joe Lee also ran and Midnight Wichita Valley for the game.

publid still has a right to shoose its dance partners, was the ruling way and finished with a margin of yesterday of Judge Hosea Wells, who paroled Mrs. Josie Caccavalo, Frozen North stable, with Joe Mc-

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Evans and Taylor's Jodie Clegg won the third event, over the short three furllongs stretch for a purse of \$225. B. Maskrid was the jockey.

yards, hen Certain Point drew away and put two lengths between himself and the second horse. L himself and the second norse. It Clyburn's Rosebud, with B. Maskrid up, finished far back in third place. McMurphy, Boerns and Sir George also ran. The time was 1:02 4-5. The final race brought a second winning to W. J. Moore's Lady Coleeto, ridden by Norton. This event also was over the five furlongs distance for a purse of \$250. The finish for second place was close, W. McKee's Sadie's Lady, Barnes up, nosing out R. Griffin's

Mahaley. Mahaley lost the place through disqualification, giving third money to H. H. Evans' Red Moon, ridden by B. Maskrid. feature event of the meeting, the Staley Derby.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE MATCH CALLED OFF; M'TIGUE HURT

ractured thumb sustained for training here Tuesday by Mike McTfgue, world's light heavyweight champion, caused the bout scheduled for Thursday between the champion and "Young" Stribling, Georogia school boy pugilist, to be called off at midnight Wednesday night.
It was announced that Joe Lohman, Toledo light heavyweight. man, Toledo light near, would be substituted for the champ-

on and that Stribling would box At the same time Joe Jacob, manager for McTigue, announced that he intended to sign a contract with the local post of the American Legion cailing for a bout with Stribling late in November or early in

Both fighters had posted a purse

ridden by Barham. Cowpuncher of the W. T. Waggoner string, ridden by Taylor, was third. Keno and Al also ran. The time was \$21-5.

Another for Certain Point hung up his second win of the meeting in winning the fifth race, five furlongs, for a \$250 purse. McCorkle rode the winner. C. R. Allen's Miss Spears, with A. Maskrid up, made a great race of it until the final 50 yards, when Certain Point drew

Baseball Calendar

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs

Wednesday's Results. Brooklyn 8, Boston 6. Only game scheduled.

Friday's Schedule.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Clubs— G.
New York 148
Cleveland 148
Detroit 150 St. Louis Washington Philadelphia

Wednesday's Results.
Washington 8, Philadelphia 121,
Detroit 8, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 2.
Only games scheduled.

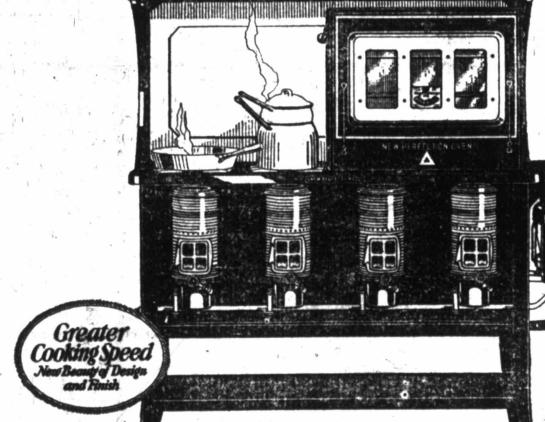
Friday's Schedule.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Wednesday's Results. Kansas City 11, Columbus 6. Milwaukee 12-11, Toledo 8-1. St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 2.

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SPLENDID PICTURE SHOWING AT THE STRAND



PAT HARMON, PAT O'MALLEY and SASSARA LA MARK IN "THE ETERNAL

BUGHOUSE FABLES



The test. The story is supersy handled and recept one enthralled throughout the entire unfoldment. The cast is its beging with the superior direction, for each one of the players is a top-notcher who could gaze in an ordinary production. Hence Advise, who fate comparative newcomer to the films, as andres Grange, the impostmentalities Prench Canadian, gives a performance that ranks are among the great stars at his top of the indder. Put U'Malloy, as the devil-may-care Bucky O'Hara, does some of the best work of his earser, surpassing his superlative performance in 'Brothers Puter the Skin.' Barbara La Marr, as Camille Lenoir, is cast as an adventuleus, as she was in 'Triffing Woman' and 'The Prisonie of Senda,' and the gives a superb performance. Barle Williams, Wallace, Beery, Josef Swickerd and Andrew Raissoir pemplete the excellent cast. ders Randolf pomplete the excellent cast. Fights shd thrills peppered with romance and adventure keep the story moving at a great rate. There are aplended fights and a sensationally thrilling cands chase down a rocky garge through which a river roams and roars. There are real Canadian mountains and forests for backgrounds. When the winter scenes were taken, it was so cold that the camera caught the vapor of

scenes were taken, it was so cold that the camera caught the vapor of the actory breath. The actory breath. The actory which is an adaptation of it. H. Lancaster's famous novel, "The Law-Bringers," is an unusual one and it carries punch every foot of the way, with the tension never lessened up to the thrilling climax. This big thrill is the rescue of the little and her "man" when the pair are shown shooting the trecherous rapids. When their fresi cance finally is overturned, they are almost carried along by the swirt current to simost certain death in the falls. This effers one of the most capital bits of suspense shown on the acreen in some time.

Pat Mouldes, who has been a deputy in the state comptroller's office at Austin for the past twelve years and who has a wide acquaint-ance throughout the state, told a number of friends in this city Thursday afternoon that he would

Claim World's Record.

BALISBURY, Md.—A citisen of this place holds what is believed here to be the world's record in the matter of continuous Sunday School attendance. John G. Brittingham, hince becoming secretary of Bethwens Methodist Protestant Sabbath Thursday afternoon that he would be a candidate for state comptroller at not year's election.

Mr. Moulden is in the city meeting with the County Tax Assessors' Association, which is in annual convention here.

Through his connection with the

JUDGMENT RENDERED IN SURE ON PROMISSORY NOTE Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court rendered judgment in the case of P. S. Baltie against the American Consolidated Petroleum

Company Thursday morning, grant-ing the plaintiff a verdlet in his favor of over \$11,000. The suit was based on promisedry notes. Man-visit The Hub. Ten per cent discount during fair week. The Hub. 615 Seventh street, adv.

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Woman in Decorated.

PARIS.-Miss Evelyn Garnaut Smalley of New York City was among those who received a legion of honor decoration today from Generni Couraud, military governor of Paris. Miss Smalley was cited for distinguished conduct in the World-

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looked around and saw a smiling liftle thin man aftting on the big chair. "Hurrah" repeated this liftle man. "You have my ballion back, and for that I chall pay you well." "Who are lift Jack. "Oh, he!" came the reply. "Don't you know?"





Jack drawled beneath the great while that Jingo was perched by and he was some too quick for, in just a moment, a bent-enculdered and he strying; a lantern and a bunch of keys, came into the room. Clank, clank! That's how it sounded as the man walked. (Continue

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TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

school in 1898, has never been absent from his dask in 25 years.

Through his connection with the comptroller's office at Austin and in handling many legal phases of the work, Mr. Moulden has built up an acquaintanceshin and a host of friends who have urged him to become a candidate, Lon A. Smith, the present comptroller, it is understood, will not be a sandidate. In speaking of Wichita Palls Mr. Moulden stated that he was greatly impressed with the city, this being his first stop here. He told of having heard and read much of the city, but said that he found it more progressive than he had anticipated. He was much pleased with the weather conditions of Thursday, stating it was the best weather he had seen in many months. Been from his dosk in 25 years.

Chicago Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, wife of the New York hotel owner, who charged her husband compired to ruin her reputation, will go before the grand jury today to tell her own story of attempts the mays were made by attorneys and agents of her husband to gather false evidence intended to be used against her in divorce proceedings in New York.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Retailed vertimates and description of the damage done to ships of the 11th squadron when they steamed at 20 knots an hour outs the rocks off Honds, Calif. September 5, were expected to consume a part of foday's session of the naval court of inquiry investigating the disaster. morer, REGISTRATIONS.

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A derrick has been built by Burns and Masson on the southwest cor-ner of the northwest quarter of the Setherion lands in block 22, Archer Jounty, in the American Tribune Jointy, They will put down a test Louis.

The Carter OH Company test le-cated on the Carter land, block 52, about one mile south of the Gom-Testhema produpers, is reported on top of a sand with onling set at 1405 feet.

PUBLIC INVITED TO BEAR TEMPLE HOUSTON MORROW THURSDAY EVENING, 7:30

Tample Houston Morrow of Dallas will address the open meeting of the Wichita Palls commandery at the Masonie temple Thursday evening at 7126 o'clock. The meeting will be open to the public; the Indian are superially invited to attend. Mr. Marrow is a grandson of General Sam Houston and for many years has been preminently identified with Masonry.

Aside from the principal address of the evening the entertainment committee has announced a special musical program. Mrs. Louella B. Thompson; the commandery quartette, and Masket Chapters, will appear on the musical program.

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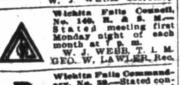
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miral Repeater, exhibited by George Keith, Wichita Pata; second, Leah Beah, J. F. Muerrer, Winthorst. First Two-Year-Old Bull: First, Victor M. Gist, Odessa; second. Bean Brilliant, R. V. Colbert and Son,

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C. M. Largent and Son, Merkie.

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Junior Calf, first, Don Vists, Terrace Lake Stock Farm, Kansas City, Mo.; second, Texas Gay Lad, Largent and Son, Merkle.

and Son, Merkle.

Junior Heifer: First, Franc Lassie
4th, Largent and Son; second Lueffe Hortland, Colbert and Son.

Senior Calf: First Lolitia, Terrace Lake Farm; third, Clo Ann, Largent, Kansas City.

Junior Calf: First, Beauty Lass;

ond, Lady Dennis, 30th, Colber Steers Any Breed. Junior Year-

ling; First, Black Pointer, (Black Pole) E. H. Small. Junior Steer Calf: First, Admiral Repeater, George Keith; second, De-light, Terrace Lake Farm. Champion Steer. Gay Lad. 19th, Largent and Son.

Bulls, Any Age: First Good Don-ald, 42rd; second, Bean Best 15th; third, Victor; fourth, Repeater Lad. Get of Sire: First, Largent and Son; second, Terrace Lake Farm; third, Wallace and E. G. Good.

Aged Herd: First, Wallace and E. G. Good; second, Largent and Bon; third, Colbert and Son. Bon; third, Colbert and Son. Young Herd: First Largent and Bon; second, Wallace and E. G. Good.

Good.

Aged Cows: First, Lad's Juliet,
Largent and Son; second, Shadeland
Level, Largent and Son.

Two Year Old Cows: First, Nellie Comfort, Colbert and Sons; second, Mixers Princess, Wallace and E. G.

Senior Yearling Heifer: First. Lady Love, Largent and Son; sec-end, Miss Royal Lad, Largent. COMMISSIONER KUNTZ IMPROVING PROM OPERATION

Commissioner L. L. Kunts of the Iowa Park precinct, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday afternoon, is reported as doing very nicely. Mr. Kunts went to the hospital immediately after the commissioner's course allowed here. noon. It is reported that his opera-tion was a more serious one than was anticipated, due to the condim. It is reported that his operation of the appendix. Mr. Kuntz had been suffering with a pain in his side for nearly a year.

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Awards in the Hereford cattle of the monkey circus with Worthshow, the principal livestock exhibit at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair,
were announced Wednesday after. It is an ill wind that blows no one It is likely Cliff. Wilson, manager of the monkey circus with Wortham's shows, never gave this old adage a thought until Wednesday. In fact, early in the morning Cliff was out of sorts. Recently he put fitteen good American dollars into a huge umbrella. The canopy spread was intended to protect the baby monkey its mother, on display before the show from the Texas suns. Wednesday morning the wind that swept ever the fair grounds took nothing of man's into account. fore the show from the Texas suns.

Wednesday morning the wind
that swept ever the fair grounds
took nothing of man's into account.

It blew the umbrella over and tore

> key knew all about it. It was just what he wanted. The umbrella was close enough to the stand where he plays to permit him to play hide and seek through the hole, He spent the day jumping through the aper-ture, and then crawling under the

edge back to his mother.

"Just what I wanted," said Wilson. "Something to give that monkey exercise. He can never get off the platform, and now he has a hide whole baby monkey gymnasium." JURY DISCHARGED UNTIL

SATURDAY MORNING

Judge E. W. Napier of the 78th listrict court Thursday morning discharged the Jury in the case of the Southern Surety Company against the Wichita Valley and Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Companies, until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. This was done in order to give attorneys in the case time to of damages to an automobile, which, it is alleged by the plaintiff, oc-

In the list of prize winners in the poultry exhibit in Tuesday's Times it was stated that H. C. Burnham won second and third place on sin-H. S. Vernon of the Wichita Poultry farm, instead of H. C. Burnham, and the awards were first and second place, instead of second and third in this class.

On days with good winds, a windmill may develop as much power cockerel; Modlin's Poultry farm,
as 100 pounds of coal.

that swept ever the fair grounds took nothing of man's into account. It blew the umbrella over and tore a hole, twice as large as a baseball, in it. Cliff said things about weather men. He had no time to fix the sun shield, so in its injured form he put it up again.

Two minutes later the baby monkey knew all about it. It was just what he wanted. The umbrella was island Red hen in particolor, and F. Island Red hen in particolor, and F. island Red hen in particolor, and F.
A. Foster of this city for the best
cock in the entire show and the best
cock in particolor. His entry was
a Rhode Island Red.
As a result of Wednesday's judg-

ing in the poultry show, the follow ing awards were given: Single comb hard, city, first cock, second cock erel, fifth cockerel, third cockere fourth cockerel, fourth pullet; J. L. Stodghill, Munday, Texas, second cock, second hen, third pullet, first old pen; Ira D. Brown, city, first hen, first pullet, second pullet, fifth pullet; R. L. Sanderford, city, first cockerel.

cockerel,
Single comb White Leghorn: C.
Murphrey of Seymour, first pullet,
fourth pullet. Rose comb White
Leghorn: Modlin's Poultry farm,
Topeka, Kansas, first cock, second
cock, first hen, second hen, first
cockerel, second cockerel first pulcockerel, second cockerel, first pul-

Single comb Buff Leghorns: Mod-

lin's Poultry farm, first cock, second hen, first hen, first cockerel, first pullet, second pullet; Mrs. W. K. Holt, Iowa Park, third pullet. Rose comb Buff Leghorns: Modlin's Poul-try farm, first cock, second cock. comb Black Leghorns Modlin's Poultry farm, first cock, first hen, second hen, first cockerel, second cockerel, first pullet, second pullet. Sliver Leghorns: Modiln's Poultry farm, first cock, first hen, second hen, first cockerel, second cockerel, first pullet, second pullet Dark brown single comb Leghorns: Justamere Brown Leghorn Poultry farm, city, first cock, first hen, sec ond hen, third hen, first cockerel, second cockerel, third cockerel, fifth fourth hen, third pullet, fourth pul-

Boys' Needs

October marks the advent of cold weather and with it a mother's anxiety

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word was received here inursaly morning of the death of Mrs. G. L. Rowsey in a hospital at Lawrence-ville, Illinois, where she had gone for a surgical operation. Mrs. Rowsey was the wife of G. L. Rowsey, superintendent of the Miller Petrosuperintendent of the Miller Petroleum Company's refinery, and has
made her home two miles east of
the city for the past four years.
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his one who will regret to learn of her death. She is survived by her hus-band and two sons, Frederick and

Gentry. Jr.

Mr. Rowsey and the two sons left
Thursday morning for Lawrenceville to attend funeral services woman in Chicago. which will be held there,

ANNULLMENT GRANTED TO WOMAN PETITIONER

Mrs. Clara Nictas was granted an annuliment of marriage contract with George Nictas by Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court late Wednesday afernoon, when evi-dence was introduced by the woman that her husband possessed another wife at the time she married him. She told the court that after she sne told the court that after sne had been married to the defendant ten months she received a letter from wife No. 1 who resides in Toledo and also one from the sher-iff of that place in which she was informed that no divorce had ever been granted. She told the court however, that on the day before she married the defendant the defend ant received a telegram, in which he was advised that wife No. 1 had been divorced and had been re-married for over a year.

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ternately as a man and a woman, was acquitted yesterday of the mur-der of Richard C. Tesmer, insurance broker, alain in a holdup last June by a smiling woman bandit. The jury deliberated nearly three hours and took four ballets. Immediately after his discharge

from jail Thompson reassumed the feminine attire which was forbid-den him while he was confined in jall and during the trial.
Frank Carrick, as the wife of whom Thompson was know since 1911, was among the crowd which

hair combed in knots over his ears, he told the jury of a dual life as a boy in Chillicothe, Ohio, and as a

He dressed as a boy in childhood. but "felt easier" in girl's clothing, east the he told the jury. After he came to long toil."

gone, Tanlac pulled me through," is

being moved across the floor.
Orange juice was about the only
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weight went down to an alarming Adv.

Chicago he assumed woman's attire. He married Frank Carrick at Crown Point, Ind., in 1912, and later married Marie Clark because "he sympathised with her," he said.

"My goodness, I'll be glad to get some hair pins." Thompson exclaimed while being led back to jail to be discharged. "Every time a woman has visited me in jail I have said "Please, madam, have you a hair pin to spare?" But I can have all I want now."

Thompson was arrested shortly

Thompson was arrested shortly after Tesmer was killed in the presence of his wife, who later declared Thompson was the "amiling girl bandit" who shot her husband while bandit" who shot her husband while a male accomplice was robbing him. Frank O'Donnell, Thompson's attorney, during the trial stressed what he contended was the feminine personality in the prisoner and Judge Cavalry several times addressed the accused as a woman. The prosecution contended Thompson was a man masquerading as a woman.

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