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FLOOD HAZARD AT **OKLAHOMA CITY IS INCREASING HOURLY**

NEW FORK, Oct. 9. (4)-Fifteen ward from Canton, in Blaine county, minor league stars were drafted to- it is problematical whether the day ba National and American lea- waters here can recede in sufficient gue con at the annual draft meeting held under the direction of driven from their homes by the Commissioner Landis. Players were betained under the selective system by five American and four National by five American and four National league clubs.

The draft took place under the which provided to the most direct with the provided to the most direct with the provided to the most direct with the most direct with the most direct to the mos

new regulations which provided that it be made on the day before the opening of the world's series. instead of after the championship as heretofore. Clubs obtaining minor leaguers now are obliged to obtaining pay the full draft at once instead of installments. The prices fixed ranged from \$1000 to \$4000, according to the classification. Less importance than in former

years, however, is attached to the draft process as five of the big minor leagues, including the American association, International and Pacific Coast circuits, do not recog-hize its operation.

The list of draftees include New York Americans, Pitcher Arguigo of Corsicana, Texas; Boston National, Sperber, Houston; Hawaii Wants tuess of San Antonio, and Graham of Little Rock, Ark.; Philadelphia Americans, Gray of Fort Worth: St. Louis Nationals, Kane of Birming-ham, Ala.

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JAY, Okla., Oct. 9. (P)—As completely as if he had been swallowed up by the earth has Ed Lockhart, Smith and his deputies after a net obtained the slightest clue as to his whereabouts.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 9. (#)— ish city are to go forward as raphart, Oklahoma bandit, escaped aftnert that Turkish will soon be the or he was released Sunday night by opsfederates from the Delaware bounty jail at Jay, Okla., was found last night, between the towns of Jay andage tilisaw, according to a dispatched the Fort Smith Times Record today from Grove, Okla. Members of the norse searching for the passes of the norse searching for the norse searching fo bers of the posse searching for Lockhart who found the car reported that it apparently had been detailed for some time. Another report early today stated

that one of the men who aided ROBBED WHILE TAKING Lockhart in his escape had been captured. This report, however, lacked confirmation.

Too Much Salt Cockatoo Could Not Give Alarm

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (P)—For weeks a cockatoo foiled efforts of police to raid an apartment in Chinatown where it had been reported opium was being smoked. Whenever a white person approached the apartment door the police say the cockatoo, in a cage, would shriek the Chinese equivalent party in Texas the most militant for "molice" and the persons inside interity party in Texas the most militant for "molice" and the persons inside interity party in the country, R. B. 5. olice" and the persons inside minority party in the country, R. B.

ould escape.

Creager, republican national committeeman from Texas and state Chinese boy to the apartment with chairman, said today.

a pocket full of very saity erackers. Mr. Creager asserted that the These he fed to the cockatoo and Democratic party had abandoned when the detectives of the narcotic the principle of state's rights. squad arrived the cockatoo's throat was so dry it could not shriek. The officers arrested four Chinese.

"The Republicans have always stood for a strong central government and the Democrats have al-

RADICALS ROUTED AT CONVENTION OF LABOR FEDERATION

The Texas committeeman predicted that President Coolings will be the Republican president and that the Democrats will select a man not now generally mentioned. In virtual to developments late yesterday was it came to grips with the radicals. The latter were routed in the unseating of William Dunne of Butts, Mont., for communistic activities by a vote of 27,628 yes, 193 no.

THREE BILLION **BUSHEL CROP OF** OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 9 (P)-Oklahoma City's flood hazard hourly increased today early as an-

above here in the North Canadian

artery of communication with Pack-

has been no loss of life.

Garden Variety

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (49)-Hope

BUSY WITH CHANGES TO

MAKE CONSTANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 9. (P) -

All changes necessary to make Constantinople once more a real Turk

dominating language even in the

INVENTORY OF LOSS IN

ROBBERY OF SATURDAY

OMAHA, Nebr., Oct. 9. (49)-While

L. C. Larsen was sitting in his jwelry store last night figuring up

just how much two bandits took

when they broke into his store Sat-

irday, two unmasked men walked

in, covered him with revolvers, bound and gagged him and escaped with \$200 in cash and diamonds valued at \$2,000.

His Saturday night loss was

ways fought encroachment or

state's rights up to the time of the Wilson administration. But every student of political history knows

student of political history knows that there were more encroachments on the rights of states under the Wilson regime than ever before." He added: "I favor a straight out declaration on this issue by the Republican party, a declaration not changing the party's previous attitude, but reasserting it. It has always been for states rights on the limit when necessary functions of

limit when necessary functions of government were not interfered

The Texas committeeman predict-ed that President Coolidge will be

GENUINE TURKISH CITY

FOURTH LARGEST PRODUC TION RECORD IN HISTORY INDICATED. other rise, reported several miles

river, swept down to augment the WHEAT CROP IS PLACED swollen stream which for three days AT 781,737,000 BUSHELS has wrought havee in the lowlands.

The peak of the high water is believed to have been reached here
lieved to have been reached here
Than Forecast of Month three-foot rise surging southeast-Ago.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. S.(P)-A three hillion bushel crop of corn this year volume to absorb the new rise.
> Scores of families have been was forecast today by the depart ment of agriculture. Indications are that this year's crop will be the fourth largest corn production in history.

> > It is the fourth time a crop o three billion bushels or more has been grown.

ingtown, the packing center of the city, has been severed. The wheat crop was ity, has been severed.

Inhabitants of the lowlands on handoning 781,737,000 bushels in preliminar the south side began abandoning estimate. That is 7,490,000 bushel their homes Saturday when the river, normally only a score of feet wide, spread over its banks and less than forecast a month ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. W-Th crept over in area fully a half cile in width. Now that section is a raging torrent submerging more than 100 dwellings. country's total wheat production this year was placed at 781,787,000 bushels by the department of agri-culture in its preliminary estimate issued today, compared with a fore-cast of 789,000,000 bushels a month Boats are being used to save ivestock and other domestic aniago and a crop of 862,091,000 bushels So far as can be learned there

Corn production was forecast at 3,021,454,000 bushels, compared with a forecast of 3,076,000,000 bushels a month ago, and last year's crop of 2,890,712,000 bushels.

Preliminary estimate of the wheat rop included 568,386,000 bushels of winter wheat, compared with 568,of Square Deal

204,000 bushels last year, and 213,251,000 bushels of spring wheat
compared with a forecast of 221,000,000 bushels a month ago and a
crop of 275,887,000 bushels last
year. Durum wheat production included in spring wheat is estimated at 45,779,000 bushels.

The preliminary estimates and forecasts, based on the condition of the crops on October 1, or at time of harvest, included: Oats, 1,302,453,000 bushels Barley 199,251,000 bushels. Rye. 64.774.000 bushels. Potatoes, 401,424,000 bushels, Sweet potatoes, 96,350,000 bushels

Flaxseed, 19,623,000 bushels. Rice, 32,727,000 bushels. Tobacco, 1,461,711,000 pounds Peaches, 45,555,000 bushels. Apples, 190,727,000 bushels Hay, (tame), 86,538,000 tons. Hay (wild), 16,376,000 tons. Sugar beets, 6,623,000 tons. Grain sorghums, 105,877,000 bush

Peanuts, 695.771,000 pounds. The condition of the crops ctober 1, or at the time or harves

Corn \$2.0 per cent of a normal buckwheat, 77.6; potatoes 78.2; sweet potatoes 80.2; flaxseed, 80.4; rice, 83.0; tobacco, 84.6; sugar beets 92.1; grain sorghum, 67.5

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 9. (P) Fire near the water front had destroyed half a dozen buildings

CASALEE MONFERRATO, Piedmont, Italy, Oct. 9. (P)—A violent storm during which hail today destroyed the immense crop of grapes in this region.

LOS ANGELES, Oct., 9, (P)-Damage estimated at \$300,000 res caused by a fire early today that wrecked a building occupied by a tent and awning company and aprend to adjoining buildings before it was con-

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 9. (P)-The British steamship Sunland went ashere at 3:30 this morning at Meadow Point, near Seat-, in a heavy fog. She was not leaking, her master reported,

and was expected to float at high tide. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. /P)east and east winds caused the small eraft warnings displayed

Pennock or Hoyt Nehf or Scott to

PARTIAL REPORT OF DRASTIC DEMANDS HUMBLE OIL COMPANY USHEL CROP OF GRAND JURY CONTAINS MADE ON GERMANY PAYS \$1.50 ABOVE 39 CORN FORECAST OVER 50 TRUE BILLS BY STINNES GROUP FOR FULL PRODUCTION

POSTPONE HEARING

CHARGED WITH RIOT IN CON-NECTION WITH INVES-TIGATION.

COMPLAINT IS SIGNED BY E. R. MERRIMAN

Since His Arrest Jewett Has Been at Liberty On Bond For \$1,000.

lewett. grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan for the realm of Oklahoma, charged with riot, set for today in justice court, was post-

ernor Walton to prevent the state The proselection board from certifying returns from last Tuesday's special the postponement of the injunction case was made necessary by a murder trial in progress before trict court, before whom the gov-erner's action was brought.

J. W. Wright, county attorney.

who is prosecuting the murder case, obtained agreement of Jewett's at-

band of men who abducted E. R. Merriman here on the night of March 7, 1922, and lashed him severely for his alleged relations with a married woman.

Dr. Maupin, who said he was a member of the klan at the time, resigned from the organization when he learned it was responsible for the outrage, according to the testi-Merriman signed the complaint

against the grand dragon.
Since his arrest Jewett has been at liberty on \$1,000 bond. He leaded not guilty to the charge.

Members of the state legislature neanwhile today are completing final arrangements for a special o a climax Governor Walton's war the Ku Klux Klan.

Bested in his attempt to prevent the legislature from meeting to consider impeachment charges against him in connection with his official onduct the executive ordered the special session Thursday, just s week ahead of the date the law makers on their own initiative had called an assembly.

Plan to Attack Fee for Tuition for Non Resident

AUSTIN, Oct. 9. (P)-An attack brough court proceedings on the the Fe collect tuition from non-resident station. chool attendants was planned at a meeting of citizens here last night, it was announced today. Proceed-ings are expected to be brought in test case and will be carried to the higher courts of the state, Court action in other places also is robable, it was said.

GRAND JURY CONTINUES INVESTIGATION OF DEATH OF MRS. GERTRUDE WEBB

vention resumed today with delegates knowing exactly the strength of the conservative element because of the conservative element because of the conservative element because of developments late restready what it came to gripe with the radicals. The latter were routed in the unseating of William Dunne of Butta, Mont., for communistic activities by a vote of 27,638 yea, 103 no.

When the one big union proposal earns of the Raylor University in Dallas tone of the American land and Mayes been for this pet measure of the Raylor University in Dallas tone of the Raylor University in Dallas tone of the first time in the history of Baylor that alumni have been invited to attend the board.

The report of the resolutions committee, including demonstations of the Ku Klux Klux and the fast cast which the board of the Raylor Mutual Benefit Association, while Mr. Nash is president of the Baylor Mutual Benefit Association, while Mr. Penland is sufficient Leaguers, while McGraw and Huggins said. Either pennock or Hopt will pitch for the Baylor Mutual Benefit Association, while Mr. American Leaguers, while McGraw's poper of the Ru Klux Klux and the fast cast in the first man association, while Mr. American Leaguers, while McGraw's poper of the Ru Klux Klux and the fast cast will be sufficient the first testing of the Baylor Mutual Benefit Association. While Mr. American Leaguers, while McGraw's poper of the sufficient poison of the American Leaguers, while McGraw's poper of the sufficient poison of the mutual benefit association. The report of the Ru Klux Klux and the fast cast will present their regular line-ups however, demanded that more with sufficient poison for the Sufficient poison had not been found in the body to have caused death. After seven doctors had finished after the injury. Both the Gram and the Kankees will present their regular line-ups however, demanded that more with present their regular line-ups however, demanded that more with present their regular line-ups however, demanded the finished their testimony

A partial report of the grand WANT AUTHORITY TO CONmitted to Judge P. A. Martin at noon Tuesday, contained a total of \$3 true bills of indictment. The foreman stated that the jury had more work to perform and that this ist of indictments was only a par-

Thirteen of the true bills returned are for alleged violations of the state prohibition laws. In all other instances, the defendants named in the indictments are either in jail or are out on bond.

C. S. Taylor, one of the young men who is now being held in the jail at Corsicana, is named defendant in two bills on charges of bur glary and in another on a charge o

Juanita Elrod, now a prisoner in the county jail, is named defendant in three indictments on charges of

Cleo Lanier was indicted on charge of burglary.
Tom Yancey, the prisoner who made his escape from the county OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9. (7)

preliminary hearing for N. C. and dragon of the Ku

Lewett-grand dragon of the Ku

Zaralee Wallace is charged with theft of property over the value of fifty dollars...

J. M. Cox is charged with a sta-

tutory offense in the bill returned day in justice court. was postponed upon agreement of counsel
until tomorrow.

A similar delay of one day was
also announced in the hearing of an
injunction action brought by Gov. injunction action brought by Gov- indictment returned against him. The prosecuting witness in this case is the defendant's daughter.

GREEK CATHOLIC PRIEST CHARGE EMBEZZLEMENT

CHICAGO, Oct. 8, (F)—Detectives with warrants charging embessio-ment waited today for Rev. Nicholas Strutynsky, Greek Catholic priest of Ramey, Pa., en route here to as-sist his wife, held for grand jury obtained agreement of Jewett's attorneys to delay his hearing. C. Wattook and L. L. Redne. also charged with riot, will be given preliminary hearings tomorrow jointly
with Jewett.

He is the first officer of the secret organisation to fall into the
net spread by Governor J. C. Walton
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restimony given by Dr. A. A. bezziement of \$50,000 which it is ing two columns of his personal or maupin, a local dentiat, which was said he put into a church building gan, the Deutsche Allegheme Zei made public by Governor Walton, fund, according to the police. implicated Jewett as the leader of a band of men who abducted E. R. warrants and sent detectives to meet Father Strutynsky.

> CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (P)-Rev. Nicholas Strutynsky of Ramey, Pa., whose wife Sunday shot and killed his successor, Rev. Basil Stetsuk, in St. Michael the Archangel church, arrived in Chicago today and im-mediately asked to see his wife. In her cell the woman, who a cor-oner's jury recommended yesterday should be held for murder, continued to say that she killed Father Stetsuk "for the masses" and "when am executed the people will understand."

> She has no fear of the gallows, she says.
> "I can't believe she was in her right mind when she killed Father Stetsuk," said her husband. has always been so gentle and has been such a help to me in my misortunes. She felt if it had not been him I still would be pastor of Nicholas church here. would give my life to help her."

MOTORSHIP KENNECOTT REPORTED ON ROCKS AND WASHED BY HEAVY SEAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. (F)-The motorship Kennecott, cargo carrier for Seattle from the orient, report-ed on the rocks and washed by heavy seas, has been located definitely at a point on the northwest shore of Queen Charlotte Island, Alaska, according to a wireless message received here today by the Radio Corporation of America. The emergency battery of the radio equipment on the motorship is slowly playing out, according to a later wireless message received by the Federal Telegraph Company

The steamer Northwestern is rushing to her assistance. The puition of the Northwestern is not

TEXAS OIL MEN HAVING **MEETING IN FORT WORTH**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 9. (F)-Two he Texas-Louisiana division of the Midcontinent Gas Association, are in session here today, presided over in session here today, presided over traorumer, by E. D. Collett of Fort Worth. The with economic and financial propagation of officers will be lems.

The bill was approved yesterday to micharat or imperial countries. banquet tonight. The delegates will leave at midnight aboard a special train for Tulsa to attend the petroleum exposition.

ORDER DESTRUCTION OF

WITH FRENCH.

REQUEST PROVISION FOR LONGER WORKING HOURS

Demands Delivered By Stinnes and Immediate Answer Is Required.

BERLIN, Oct. 9. (P)-Drastic demands were made of the German will also be purchased from the government today by the group of producers by the Humble company Ruhr industrialists headed by Hugo at the new price of \$1.50. Stinnes, who recently were in conthe French commander in chief at Dusseldorf.

Authority to continue negotiations with the occupation officials in the Ruhr was one of these demands.

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The demands were handed to the government by Herr Stinnes himself. He asked an answer by noon today. A meeting of the cabinet took them under consideration this morning.

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The method of the market will be finished. the mines and above ground was compensation for the coal fiscated since the beginning of the

Ruhr occupation and for the fercibly levied coal tax; the abolition of the coal tax for the Ruhr region; a guarantee that all future deliveries of reparation coal be placed in their hands; preferential treatment for the Ruhr in supplies of raw materalf and foodstuffs. The working hours under ground if the industrialists' demands were

granted, would be \$\frac{1}{2}\$ hours and The Texas Company posted prices for North Texas and North Central The industrialists also asked what Texas crude as follows: the government's attitude would be toward the creation of a railway company in the occupied territory in which the Rhineland, France and industry would participate.

CHANCELLOR ACCUSED OF

net spread by Governor J. C. Walton
few those responsible for mob violence and masked depredations in
the state.
Grand Dragon Jewett was arrested September 21 on the basis of
evidence adduced by a military
appropriating church funds. Her
count which functioned under the tung, to reveal the incidents which

of the current impression that a sale is consummated within ten days divided German peoples party from this date. In cases where oil caused the chancellor's temporary owners elect to continue the storparty caucus held October 2 which unanimously adopted a resolution whose text, Herr Stinnes asserts, reichstag delegation of the industrialist party demanded the abolition of all restrictions that would tend to hamper a return to peace time production.

Chancelloe 21-

time production.

Chancellor Stresemann's failure to obtain the consent of the other coalition parties to this resolution precipitated the crisis, according to Herr Stinnes.

Doubt In Expressed

Herr Stinnes expresses doubt whether the resurrected Stresemann coalition government possesses suf-ficient mandatory ability to effect rapid and decisive reforms and be lieves that a non-partisan cabine of economic leaders chosen on basis of their actual accomplish ments in industry, finance and com merce and unfettered by parlia mentary intervention would have held out the promise of tangible achievements.

Stinnes believes a man equipped

with far reaching dictatorial au-thority would have to devote three years concentrated effort to the task not only of getting Germany back on her feet, but in registering prog-ress over peace time levels besides. After shouldering the odium o

defeat in the Ruhr battle Chancellor Stresemann, in the opinion of Stinnes, should have immediately undertaken a constructive internal program, even at the risk of opposing the socialistic doctrines. "The social democracy has failed here as elsewhere," he adds.

TAKE UP BILL TO GIVE CHANCELLOR AUTHORITY

BERLIN, Oct. 9. (4)-Having given Chancellor Stresemann a vote of confidence in the face of opposition by the nationalists, the communists and the Bavarian people's party, the reichstag today considers the meas ure that gives the government ex by the reicherat or imperial coun-

Chancellor Stresemann's victory

Crude oil is again in demand and members of the local oil fraternity welcome the increased price and the chance to dispose of all oil in storage and sell the complete production of wells in this section. abuction of wells in this section.

All crude oil of 39 gravity and above is being purchased by the Humble Oil Company for \$1.50 a barrel, according to a builetin issued at the offices of this company in Wichita Falls Tuesday. The new

price became effective at 7:00 o'clock Monday morning.

Spot oil which has accumulated since August 19 and held in storage Three men were under arrest here t the new price of \$1.50.

Other pipe line companies in this shall as the climax to what federal Stinnes, who recently were in con-section are expected to follow the authorities allege was illegal seig-sultation with General DeGoutte, Humble company in advancing the ure of a rum running expedition

rel, and they are taking only 35 whisky. He claims that after he per cent of the production at \$1.7t had brought an automobile load of for 40 gravity and over, according whisky here and sold some of ft, mands.

Provision for longer working hours for German workers both in the mines and above ground was Oil producers welcome the Humble he had with him. After that he al-

of the market will be finished. Humble gravity prices today are as follows: 30 gravity, 90 cents.

30 to 32 9-10, \$1.10. 33 to 35 9-10, \$1.20. 86 to 38 9-10, \$1.35. 39 and above, \$1.50. NEW PRICES ANNOUNCED TODAY BY TEXAS COMPANY Effective Tuesday, October 9, 1923,

Below 33 gravity, 90c 23 to 39.9 gravity, \$1.10, 40 gravity and above, \$1.25. The following notice was posted at the local office of the Texas

Company Tuesday in explanation of the lower prices: "Houston, Texas, October 9, 1923. "Effective this date and until fur ther notice The Texas Company will cusing Chancellor Stresemann of having "cribbed" the cardinal feature of his "more production program and contemptuously dissipating the legend that he was seeking production of wells covered by its division orders at its prices cur-

rently posted.
"Oil owners have the option of selling this company at its prices currently posted from and after this date all or any part of their oil now precipitated the government crisis stored with this company under last week, and the part he played said modification dated August 17. Incidentally Herr Stinnes disposes storage charges in all cases where downfall. Herr Stinnes gites the age arrangements on oil heretofore stored the charges and other conditions will apply as set forth in said modification dated August 17, 1923. "The Texas Company. T. J. Don-

> "(a) The Texas Company will purchase thirty-five per cent of the potential production of the well or wells covered by said Division Or-ders for the time being, but has the right, from time to time, to purchase more or less or all of said oil by posting notice in the manner in which notice is now posted by The Texas Company of changes in price."

LUMBER ASSOCIATION

MEETS IN LOUISVILLE LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9. (8)— pion chicken thief of the Confed-

Dealers' Association. "Building costs are 20 per cent lower than they were during the war." E. P. Allen, director of the National Lumber Association, Washington, told national and state executives of the retail association at a preliminary meeting last night.

Asks If Jurors Believe In Court

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 9. (P)—
Prospective jurers in the trial of T. W. Stanford on a charge of white-capping in connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with the recent flogging of E. T. Manual of the connection with t cent flogging of E. T. McDonald, were being asked by Lloyd Fletcher, district attorney, if they believe in "trial in the court house or in a cow pasture." The jury is expect-ed to be completed and introduction of testimony started during the

Stanford also is under indictment in obtaining a vote of confidence was strengthene dby the rejection of a resolution to abolish the state of emergency in the reich and in Bavaria and by the passage of a socialist resolution endersing the government constitutional attitude with the flogging of McDonald and liteward exceptional measures in Ba-

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 1.49

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tion by local police and federal authorities Ed Rattliff and Al All-wood, both of Charleston, were arrested on charges of impersonating federal officers and transporting whisky. They were released under bonds of \$7,000 each pending a

Landis Aids In **Preparing For** World's Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (49)—As Yankees and Giants went out on their home lots today in final prac-tice for the world series which opens tomorrow in the Yankee

pected all attendance records for world series would be broken and that he wanted to be sure every ball ground employe knew his du-ties so that the throngs could be properly seated and cared for, There was another man who thought the series would be the "greatest." He could be seen outide Yankee stadium today superintending the unloading of truck loads of frankfurters, peanuts and other

Wally Pipp again took his reguiar post at first base as the Yankees went on the field and it was betieved Miller Huggins would give

Louisiana Legion at San Francisco

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.49-How-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9. (P)—

More than 1,000 representatives of retail lumber concerns from all parts of the United States were expected here today for the opening of the seventh annual convention of National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association. "Building costs are 20 per cent virtually was kidnaped from his for his old master and it is tradition in Mississippi that a chicken was on the fire nearly every time he spread a meal. As he passed through New Or-Teans he was greatly excited over the idea that the Confederate Vet-erans might think he had deserted

Or Cow Pasture them for the legionnaires.

"I'se wid de boys of another war now," he said, "but I sin't let' de ole

20 Feet High Is Being Exhibited

ORDER DESTRUCTION OF

162 CASES CANNED GOODS

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DENVER TRAFFIC OVER CANADIAN TO **BE RESUMED SOON**

Denver railroad on the line near Amarillo in the vicinity of the Canadian River will be resumed Monday night, according to an announcement made here Tuesday morning. Twenty-three bents in the Canadian River bridge were washed out several days ago by flood waters from recent rains in that section.

Who was the principal witness for the plaintiff yesterday in the di-vorce suit of W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel owner, against Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, today admitted under cross examination by Samuel Untermyer, Mrs. Stokes chief counsel, that she had committed perjury in answering questions about her past.

When questioned by Mr. Unter-

it was necessary to detour the trains over the Santa Pe from Vaughn, New Mexico, to the Rock Island, then hack to the main line of the Port

hack to the main line of the Port Worth and Denver.
Although it is certain that trains Nos. I and I will travel on the main line, it is not definitely known whether it will be necessary to detoor trains Nos. I and I.

Tuesday morning all but six bents of the trackage had been rebuilt and it is believed that by evening this will be completed. In two days this will be completed. In two days the trains are expected to arrive here on schedule time,

ALLEGED GUNMAN AND HOLDUP GIVES PINT OF BLOOD FOR PRISONER

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5. (P)—Jesse unker, alies Murphy, alleged gun-nan and holdup man, was back in is cell at police headquarters after is sell at police headquarters after lying a pint of his blood on the perating table in a vain effort to the the life of a fellow prisoner, his Szezwekowski, fatally woundin a revolver fight with detec

ives Saturday night. Bunker was one of four men cappured a week ago when detectives surprised them in an attempted holdup of a saloon. Bunker, ac-fording to police, has confessed par-ticipation in more than 200 holdups

SANUPACTURING CONCERNS HAVE WITHDRAWN PROPOSALS

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 9, 47-Manuring concerns that had pro-contracts with the state a commission for contract prisn labor have withdrawn their proiloner of the prison, stated here tommission has given up further saideration of labor contracts. It is understood the proposals were withdrawn as a result of an agreement with the manufacturers' asso distion to seek establishment

the new five-passenger Rec Motor Co.—Adv.





This New Treatment Never Fails to End Piles

any sufferers from Plies or norrhoids have become despondbecause they have been led to see that their case was hopeless that their case was hopeless that there was nothing in the rid-to help them. It is these people we say, "Go to red these inserted into the rech a scoording to directions will be and to give immediate relief, any reach the source of the trouble l by their soothing, healing, anseptic action first allay the pain d soreness and then by direct cont with the ulcers and piles cause im to heal up and disappear form.

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It's simply wonderful bow speedily they act. Blessed relief often
comes in two days. Even in cases
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ng, Powerful Yet Safe Surged Prescription Called Hoose's Emerald Oil Has Astenished Physicians,

Physicians.

People who have swollen veine we bunches should not wait until they reach the bursting point, which means much suffering and loss of time, but should at once secure from any reliable druggist a two-ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength).

By using this powerful yet harmless germicide treatment improvement is noticed in a few days and by its regular use swollen veins will return to their normal size and nufferers will cease to worry. Moone's Emerald Oil treatment is used by physicians and in hespitals and is guaranteed to accomplish results or money returned.

It reduces all kinds of enlarged glands, goitres and wens and is used exclusively in many large factories as an unfailing first aid to the injured antiseptic. Your draggist can supply you.—Adv.

UICK OPTICAL REPAIR WORK

Negress Admits Perjury in Trial Of Divorce Case

Nell Miller, a negress of Chicago rho was the principal witness for

that section.

For several days the trains have been detouring over the Rock lines, and they have been times, was unable to give definite-running several hours late in arriving at Wichita Falls. One day, the Rock Island bridge was out and it was necessary to detour the trains man named Murphy in city hall New York, but later on severe cross examination by the detense-council retracted this statement, declared it false and admitted that she had committed deliberate perjury.
The negress said she was a waitress at one time in the Tea

lared she had delivered food to the apartment of Edgar T. Wallace and had found Mrs. Stokes there in scanty attire.
Under cross examination the witness admitted she had lived under

of Neille Murphy and and promised that of Neille Murphy. She used the name of Murphy she said because a man of that name had promised to marry her. She was unable to remember the date of her previous marriages.

marriages.
Then she decigred pointedly that she had been married to Murphy in city hall, New York. A few minutes later she retracted this statement, but denied vigorously that she had told an untruth under oath. When Mr. Untermyer explained the situation to her she admitted having committed deliberate perjury and then refused to answer further

"Do you refuse," asked Mr. Untermyer, "because an answer would incriminate you or because it would degrade you? "Both," she answered.

STOKES DIVORCE TRIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- With pre of sensations freely made sides the second day of rerial of the divorce suit of W. E. D.

Stokes, wealthy hotel owner, against his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, was watched with interest in New York today.

The most important witness yesterday was Nell Rose Miller, Chicago negress, who swore that she saw Mrs. Stokes in the New York apartment of Edgar T. Wallace, corespondent in the first Stokes trial, a half dozen times between June, 1917, and January, 1918, when she brought food to them.

The first witness of the new trial was Mrs. Alice S. Mills of Kanpas City, Mo., a distant relative of Wallace, who said she saw Mrs. Stokes, then Miss Helen Elwood, in 1904 in Bunceton, Mo., in company with Wallace and Clarence McCormick.

She was correspondent of the Cathery She wall corrobor-ted by Cather

MONTPELIER. Vt., Oct. S. (#)—The voters of Vermont went to the polls today to select party nominees for the special election November S to choose successors to the late United States Senator William P. Dillingham and to Congressman Porter H. Dale of the second district, resigned, both Republicans. There is no opposition to the homination by Democrats of Park H. Pollard, a cousin of President Coeilidge, for senator sind of Burtan E. Bailey for congressman. The candidated for the Republican nomination for manager of Park H. Don't Judge Pictures By The Enalist Around Them Most people are so heartless and possess so little of the quality of human kindness that all they see

good. For the Republican congressional nomination there are six candidates: Colonel Ernest W. Gibson, John W. Gordon, Orlande L. Martin,

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF CALIFORNIA CRUDE BY STANDARD OIL COMPANY

company as effective today, range ment. Then your good nature and from two cents per barrels for oil sweet ways will stand out without from two cents per barrels for oil of 22 degrees gravity to 23 cents for oil of 35 degrees gravity and above. Oil below 22 degrees gravity is not affected. The reduction is said to be due to continued over production in southern California, the bringing in of new wells and a seasonal dimunition in the consumption of petroleum products.

Sweet ways will stand out without any drawback, and folks will want to be around you. It is economically priced, in liberal packages, The 50c size contains three times as much as the 25c size. All dealers have it.—adv.

MRS. ARABELLA COLE

Serious Inroads Made By Water On Many Wells

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9, (P)—Experts of the bureau of mines station at Bartleville, Okia, have made a preliminary investigation of the Cushing oil field in Oklahoma which the interior department announces today "has demonstrated that ac lous inroads have been made by underground water which through the employment of faulty drilling methods and worn out material, has gained access to a number of producing wells."

"It is believed." said the statement, "that if this water can be excluded even partly, the life of the field can be lengthened and the ultimate production greatly increased."

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Three motor vehicles were piled up in a wreck and 15 izw suits resulted because a costing close to 215,800 in damages taxt driver watched a siri skirt a of tablets to Dr. Fi puddle with her dresses elevated, instead of watching the right of way, free medical advice.

pecial to The Times. BURKBURNETT, Tex. Oct. 5.—J touchdown from an intercepted forward pass in the first three minutes of play was responsible for a hotly contested victory by Blectra Electra back, intercepting the pass wenty yards from the Burkburnett goal, ran for the only touchdown of the game. Electra falled to kick goal in the extra scrimmage after

the score.

Burkburnett's counter came in the third quarter, when Pace, center, placed a neat drop kick between the goal posts from the 25-yard line. The game was hard fought throughout, Both teams reserted to hard straight football most of the time, and the ball remained near the center of the field for the greater part of the game, seesawing back and forth between teams.

Although outweighed in the line Although outweighed in the line about ten pounds to the man, the Burkburnett team had their opponents at a standstill on several oc-casions, and held Electra for downs a number of times under the shadow

Word was received from Wichita word was received from Wichita Falls students attending the University of Texas, that Joe Bashara, graduate of the local high school in 1923 and valedictorian of the class, had been elected president of the freshman class at the university by an overwhelming majority. The letter stated that out of 600 votes the Wichita Falls boy received all but a very small number.

but a very small number.

Jos Bashara is the only buy in the history of the local high school to have been president of his class for the entire four years. He had been president of the class of '23 from his junior high school days. He has taken other honors at high school, having been on the debating team for three years and having made several letters in baseball.

During his senior year, Bashara During his senior year, Bashara not only was president of his class, but he was also president of the Speakers Club, a literary society, the Avolch Club, a social organiza-

GOVERNMENT IS AFTER THE BANDITS IN CHINA

PEEING, Oct. 9. (P)—The campaign against the bandit horder of China is being pressed vigorously, according to official announcement by the foreign office. During the past few days it is stated the ban-dit chief, Wangerh, and 32 other outlaws have been slain by troops. In addition 14 bandits taken captive were executed. Also it was stated 15 women, men and chil-dren held for ransom were released and a number of rifles and quan tity of ammunition captured.

Despite the contention that the bandit campaign is progressing, a Reuters dispatch from Kaifeng, Henan province, states that the brigands who are holding two Brit-

human kindness that all they see in anyone is what is on the outside. Naturally those who are handicapped in presenting a pleasing appearance by pimples, blotches, "breaking out," ecsema, etc. on their skin are not going to get any attention. That is the reason you find such folks so backward and shrinking from the "cold shoulder" they have come to expect.

You can "make the frame as SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. (P)—Reduction in prices offered by the Standard Oli Company of California for crude off at the well in all California fields announced by the



Are Your Days a Pleasure?

Houston. Texas.—"For feminine trouble, I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Before I took it, I suffered at intervals, but not since. A reistive took several bottles, too. She had a general breakdown and suffered with her stomach, and it cured her also. Dr. Pierce's. Favorite Prescription is the only medicine that ever did me any good."—Mrs. Arabelle Cole, 1916 Canter St.

Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now in liquid or tablets, from your druggist or send 15c for trul pkg, of tablets to Dr. Fierce's Invalidal Hofel in Buffalo, N., or write for free medical advice. Perfect Realth Will Make These Se

A MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY O

issouri, Kansas and Texas Railway between Woodward and Elk City, Oklahoma, about Saturday, according to present expectations of railway officials. The Canadian River bridge between these two cities was washed out several days ago and high waters have prevented workmen from beginning the task of replacing the bridge.

As there is no other railroad in the vicinity, detouring is impossible, hence traffic was stopped on the line. Fifteen bents were washed out.

ace them as soon as the water re-COVINGTON ATTENDS HEARING ON ABOLITION FAST DENVER TRAINS

Bridge May Be

Resumed Soon

S. A. Covington, general superin-tendent of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad, was in Austin Tuesday, appearing before the state railroad commission in a hearing to determine whether the Denver rail-road could discontinue trains Nos. 1 and 2, the fast trains between Fort Worth and Denver, Colo.

These trains are put on every year during the vacation period to transport vacationists to Colorado and are usually discontinued every

winter.

It is planned to operate local trains from Fort Worth to Amerillo on about the same schedule as the fast trains. The Colorade and Southern railroad has already announced its intention of cutting off Nos. 1 and 2 from Denver to Texline, hence the Fort Worth and Denver should not need to operate the trains from Amerillo to Texline and Nos. 7 and 8 can take care of the winter travel, Mr. Covington said, before leaving.

HOT LUNCHES FOR ALL RURAL SCHOOLS IS AIM Miss Georgia Lansford, home

demonstration agent, will begin at once to visit the trustees of all the way stay part rural school districts in the county with the object of making it pos-sible to have all school children of the county enjoy the privileges of hot noon day lunches. Miss Lans-ford inaugurated this move at the teachers' institute held in this city the first week in September and the rural school teachers promised

Our work room is now open. Let s remodel your hat. Ben Marche, 728 Indiana

See the new five-passenger Reo. Frits Motor Co,-Adv.

Traffic Over Katy FOUR PERSONS AHE IN TENEMENT FIRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8, (7)—Four persons were burned to death last night in a fire Which destroyed four frame tenement houses in Brooklyn. The dead are Charles Camarata, 25, and his three children, Leo, 7; Joseph and Liberio, six months old. Mrs. Camarata was severely burned in an attempt to save her children and is not expected to live.

BEAVY ODOR KEROSENE

NEW YORK. Oot 8.—A heavy oder of kerosene everlanging the ruins of four frame tenements in Brooklyn led police today to surround the neighborhood in search of incendiaries suspected of setting a fire in which Charles Camaratta died in a vain attempt to save the lives of his three unitidized. Camaratta carried his wife through the flames to the street. She is at a hospital unaware of the fate of her family. ter family. Reforts of blackhand threats ada bootleg feuda were brought to the police by many of the 500 people made homeless when they learned

The fire started on the ground floor of the building in which the Camarattas lived. Firemen and volunteers figured in several spectacular rescues of dwellers who were overcome or lost their way in he rush to fire cacapes.

FOUND NOT GUILTY ON CHARGE OF VAGRANCY J. B. Chambless, who was tried by tury in the county court at law Monday afternoon on a charge of vagrancy, was acquitted by the jury's verdict received by Judge Guy Rogers at 5 o'cleck Monday afternoon. The case had been ap-

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pealed from a conviction in the city

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Greenville Man Swallows Teeth While He Slept

GREENVILLE, Texas, Oct. 1. (5)—A. A. Freidburg of Commerce, who last night swallowed his false teeth while he slept, will be taken to Dalias for treatment, it was announced here today after an X-ray examination showed the teeth to be in his throat. The man was rushed to Greenville from Commerce this morning for medical attention, but it was decided to take him to Dallas hecause of insufficient facilities here, physicians said.

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Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this dip) to Chamburlain Medicine Co. Dec Moines, Iowa, and receive in seturn a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Reusely for cough, colds, croup, tronshial, "fist" and wheeping coughs, and tickling threat; Chamberlain's Stomech and Liver Tablets for etomech troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, bitiousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for borns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affectious these valued family needicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss is

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cumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dis-solved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body. With this idea in mind he con-suited physicians, made experiments

and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and co banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system. He freely gave his discovery, which he called Alenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenrhu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does no show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment. Palace Drug Store and Central Drug Store will aupply you. Mail orders accepted.

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New 1800 Foot Wichita County In several other states it is be-In several other states it is becoming certain that the state delegation will go to the next convention matrixed for "Tavorite nons" as against Coolidge. In practically away attack there are always two factions. When one faction gets behind Coolidge the other faction gats behind some one else; and in the subsequent contests it is bound to happen it a considerable number of cause that the anti-Coolidge candidata will win.

Wichita County as Sand Is Tested as Steadham and Transer have set casing and will test out a good looking sand at 1800 feet in their No. 2 test on the S. P. R. Surdidata will win.

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to happen in a considerable number of casing and will test out a good looking and at 120 feet in their files and that the arti-Coolidge case the practically certain Coolidge case the practical coolidge case of the case of all this is that it is an anounced Tuesday. This sand is an entirely new pay had a majority of the delegates on the first habit.

Meanwhile, cuite aparf from any political offerts that may be underway on the part of Coolidge's Fileda, Coolidge himself is hand in a malicipal producing from the sounding himself is hadden to country in a manner which is the natural expression of his personality and of his past record. The original is offered and correct is one of sure-footed and careful handling of such problem as it somes as well as one of sure-footed and correct is one of sure-footed and correct

When the task of counting admission tickets is completed it is appeared that the count will show that approximately 75,000 people attended the Texas-Oklahoms Fair

semi-acknowledgment of the coming atblen, two revolvers from Wiley event from her, after she had ap Wyatt. Trial was had in the county peared at her uffice wearing a large ring which Speaker had given her law before Judge Guy ring which Speaker had given her law before arriving out but a short time before arriving

The first part of this morning's session was devoted to reports of the committee on constitution, recthe committee on constitution, recommending a few minor changes in the rules, the report of the resolution committee, report of the committee on credentials and discussion of the questions of rent and light for fourth class postmasters and clerk hire for third class postmasters.

CONFERENCE DISCUSSES.
BRITESEC POREIGN APPAIRS

LONDON, Oct. 9. (F)-The imperial

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"Cut-ins" a la Movies, Seen In "Glorious Girl

qui-in is used three times, in hree of the heat scenes in the

three of the heat seems in the play. The first is the Persian garden come, which tells the story of The Glorious Girl' of the famous porticular the story of The Comp hotel Treeday. A round table the school room table discussion on the problem and seems, when the principale hard heat to their school days for the building dramm of romance; the till is the beautiful little balls of flow White and the Seven Deart, one of the units possible to relieve the attuation that the falls Those who witnessed the little 'Clinday relia Ballot' is last year sproduction of the Campo Girl will remander the beautiful dancing shots with rais pleasure. This year little Wilms Brown, one of the danties of the manual ray confilled while flowers. This year little Wilms Brown, one of the danties to the part in improvised shacks for the article from the versus of the article from the part of the article from the control of the article from the

of Snow White; Montrone Patterson has the part of the prince, and Phoebe Lou Schman is the wicked stepmother. The seven little dwarfs are Virginia Rogers. Billie Francia, Eleanor Weiler, Enthiese Dunnia, Beatrice Hathorn, Bettie Jane Senman and Mignon Sanford.

Lyau Murchison takes the part of the prince in the Esraian garden cut-in, which is staged with one of the most beautiful stage, sets in the whole production. Josephine Fisk plays opposite him, as the Persian maiden, and their songs are one of the hig features of the play, Gordon Harris as the father and Sidney Wagherne as a noothanyer complete the coast for the sketch. The coatumes in this scene are appro-

the cost for the sketch. The costumes in this scane are appropriately handsome.

The school room cut-in is slap sick comedy of a really isognable type, with an old-fashioned school ma'um and several unruly youngsters, all played by growns-ups. There are several good hits in the sketch, and Paul Pond, in an Enkino-pie predicament, gets a laugh over and over at rehearsals.

NEGRO GETS ONE YEAR The engagement of Trie Speaker, B. H. Handy, a negro, was sen-manager of the Cieveland Endians, tenced to one year in the county and Eles Francis Cudahy of Cieve-land, became public foday when friends of the bride-to-be forced a of the He was charged with having

PORT AND BALLBOAD BILL

"No Man's Land," both from the standpoint of its unattractiveness and its effect on the city charities,

which exist and its appearance on indice work, tatting, enving, and one of the main highways tending into the utty. "These people, about 1,500 of them, are living for the most part in improvised shacks built of goods boxes, canvas and amy other available material; they are crowded into the shacks in a way that is unsanitary, unhealthy. The fame of Wichita Falis' 'No Man's Land' hat apread as far as Kansas and the result is that we Kansas and the result is that we have a busch of squatters, vagabonds, and undesirables who come been and are charity cases through here and are charity cases through the winter months," Judge Sartin said. He suggested that the place be cleaned out as far as possible and that the deserving cases be given the right kind of attention in more suitable quarters. The squatters who have drifted in to take advantage of charity for the winter and who have no claim to the property they occupy should be forced to make other arrangements, he said,

F. G. Swanson was of the opinion that an adequate eystem of valuation and assessment would re-lieve the situation. He suggested that the careful rendering for taxation of the property on the river bank would eliminate the settling of individuals and families who had no

There is a direct connection be-tween the local tax elimination and the aquatters on the river bank," Mr. Swanson said. "The same inequalities which exist there exist is other sections of the city and could be removed by an adequate aysbe removed by an adequate eye-tam of amenaments. Many people are holding property here and ren-dering it at \$75 per sere when the sails price per lot is above \$300," he added.

The speaker insisted that a sys-tem of assessment which would remedy the situation on the river bank would at the same time re-

bank would at the same time re-HAVANA, Cubs. Oct. 5.09 - Freel-dent Zayas today signed the Tarafa on the same basis and relieve the port and relieved fill.

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REGULAR MEETING OF **MASKAT TEMPLE TUESDAY**

A regular meeting of Mankat Temple will be held Tuesday eve-ning at Paith lodge rooms on Scott street. Matters of interest and im-portance to the entire membership will be brought up for discussion. Members are requested to wear their fesses; a full attendance is

At the William-Mary.
Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Merkel have moved to the William-Mary for the winter. Bergeant M. N. Koonsman, who has been at the hotel for several months, left Tuesday for permanent duty with his company at Corpus Christi.

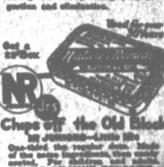
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CHICAGO, Oct. 5. 69-A bean blower which penetrated his brain when he felf with it in his mouth caused the death of John T. Hums, d. in a hospital here. Total paralysis set in after the accident and continued until death.

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AND R. R. Nicholson was announcement in resisted here of the marriage in Denver Monday of Miss Lottle Chancellor of this sity and Mr. M. R. Niebolson, formerly associated with A. L. Huer, and company here. Mr. Niebolson has recontly opened an affice in Denver, Miss Chancellor and has states, Miss Lillian Chancellor and has states, Miss Lillian Chancellor, were participated in real state here, and made their home at 1105 Alms. But have many friends here wite will be interested to know of the marriage.



littee On Permanent Organ zation Will Report On

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 9. (P)-A permanent world wide petroleum con-gress, embracing all branches of the industry in cooperative effort for the advancement of the trade was outlined by President L. B. Jackson of the International Petroleum Exposition in his keynote address to housands of oil men attending the

Mentioning this aim as the prin-cipal objective of the present gathering the speaker urged that com-plete plans for its realization be formulated this week.

"It is the desire of this congress," he said, "to promote cooperation between the large and small producer, the refiners, the transportation agencies, distributors and con-

"Cooperation is 'essential to the life of any industry and always must be encouraged in any business that is to grow and prosper, Co-operation, friendship, confidence and the kindred relationships mark the border lines between men and beast, and this only by duplicating them that civilization can advance. These ere the things which give business & Co., upon his life and soul, and they must not be months abroad.

A committee on permanent organization of the congress has been appointed and will report Wednes-

A. Durgin, representing the federal department of commerce, spoke on the standardization program, outlining the accomplish-ments of the department's program in other industries and urging im-mediate application of the principle upon manufacturers of oil equip-ment.

Ten other speakers presented papers on technical problems of the industry and relations between the various trade units. Among them were several delegates from foreign governments who discussed the fu-ture of oil in their respective coun-

In touching upon the "grafter in oil" President Jackson made it plain that "this congress does not censure or condemn individuals or

companies who by sheer bad luck have suffered misfortune."
"When we speak of take oil producers we mean those men who without conscientious scruples en-

without conscientious scruples enter the business not for the purpose of producing oil, but for the purpose of solling worthless stock to an unsuspecting public."

The urged the adoption of a plan to educate the "investing public to discern between legitimate stock and worthless papers offered by fake promoters," and complimented a group of Texas newspaper publishers who, he said, for sometime had been active in such a campaign. The projected permanent international organization was described as tional organization was described as "an institution of such magnitude as to meet annually and discuss the needs and requirements of the busimess and accomplish such good as may be possible through intensive organization and cooperation.

PRESIDENT LONG ISLAND RAILROAD DIES SUDDENLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (#)—Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island railroad, died süddenly at his home

railroad, died súddenly at his home in Garden City today.

Mr. Peters had been president of the railroad for 18 years and was to hate retired November 18. Ho was 70 years old.

Several days ago he developed a cold from which he was believed to be recovering. He arose today at 6 n. m., his usual hour, but was stricken almost immediately afterward.

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INK MANUFACTURER
DIES AT BATTLE CREEK
CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (#)—William
Henry Reddington, president of the ly yesterday at a Battle Creek sani-

Official Circles Optimistic Over Ruhr Situation

CONGRESS URGED BRUSSELS, Oct. 9. (#)-Belgian ofituation in the Ruhr, Advices reaching the government show the resumption of work on a dally increasing scale. The Belgian officials in the valley declare that 175,000 workmen and other railroad employes in the occupied territory are ready to go back to their jobs

clais in the valley declare that 178,eee workmen and other railroad employes in the occupied territory are ready to go back to their jobs as soon as assurances are given that the Berlin government will guarantee the payment of their wages and authorize them to take the oath of "professional allegiance" to the Pranho-Belgiam railroad management.

OBREGON MAY HAVE TO SEEK LOWER CLIMATE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9. (P)—President announced late last hight that the condition of the chief executive remained the same and that although he mecassary for the patient to leave the extreme altitude of Mexico for a lower climate before a complete cure of the throat trouble could be expected. Although no official statement has been made, it is believed probable that President Obregon will start soon for Lake Chaptagon will st ala, Jalisco state. The trip was planned for last week, but was de-layed because of an aggravation of the president's bronchial trouble.

ARMOUR IS OPTIMISTIC CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (P)-Optimism regarding the economic conditions of Europe was expressed by J.

Ogden Armour, president of Armou "Business is better, especially with regard to meat exports, and I am confident Europe is getting back

to its pre-war position," Mr. Armour

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TO MAKE FAST TIME

said.

'The greatest hindrance now is double camber wing which increased the Ruhr situation. England and the lower and upper lifting surfrance are on better terms, un-faces of the planes enabled the employment is lessening and crops United States navy airplanes to at-are splendid. Money of course is tain the unprecedented speed of needed both in England and on the more than four miles a minute in needed both in England and on the continent. When the Ruhr tangle has been unraveled, and it will be last Saturday, Commander Marc A. soon, I believe American loans will be made."

Mitscher, U. S. N., who was in charge of the navy entrants, de-

AT HOLLYWOOD IS DEAD racing planes which were flown by

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 9. (P)—

Mrs. Beatrice M. DeMille, prominent chines flown by army aviators, Commander and mothers of Call. age and mother of Cecil B, and double camber wings or convexes william C. DeMille, motion picture on both sides of the wings which directors, died at her home here the army planes were not equipped

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UNABLE TO PROVIDE DECATUR, III. Oct. 8.00-Four

men were seriously injured, two perhaps fatally, here late yesterday when a cage in the shaft of the Decatur Coal Company mine dropped over 100 feet.

The men were being lowered to the 600-foot level for the night work and had gone down 500 feet when the hoisting cable snapped. They numbed the regarining 100 feet in KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9, (F)-An unplunged the regaining 100 feet is for his five children ranging in age from 13 to 19 was believed to be the principal motive behind the suithe cage.

NEW PRESIDENT ELECT

The entry list includes Miss Glenna Collett of Province, who was dethroned as national champion last week, and most of the others who qualified for the national title competition at Rye, N. Y., last week. Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, the new champion, is not an entrant. Today's play will be at 18 holes, the street of the contract Before becoming archdeacon two years ago of the western Kansas diocese with headquarters at Hutchdiocese with headquarters at Butchinson, Mr. Jones held pasterates or
headed church work in Chicago,
Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs and
San Antonio. A week ago last Sunday he preached in a church at
West Chester, Pa., a suburb of
Philadelphia. He recently resigned
from the archdeaconship. the sixteen low medal scores to qualify. Match play will start to—Home-made chilli. Igloo, 764

FOUR MEN SERIOUSLY SAYS UNITED STATES Highway Bureau COAL MINE IS DROPPED HAS DROVEN TALTH Needs Space in

KANSAS CITT, Oct. 8. (F)-The iation has broken faith with its disabled veterans, Colonel H. D. Mo-Bride, St. Louis, Missouri commandr of the American Legion, asserted tere last night before representaives of the Kansas City posts.

"After the armistice a grateful people premised to assuage the dis-tress of the disabled of the war." he declared. They appropriated mil-lions to do it and believed their purpose was being fulfilled. As chairman for two years of the 9th district rehabilitation committee I

am convinced that the people's trust has been befrayed.

"The last five years have been a record of lack of understanding of the disabled veterang" need. The creation of three bureaus in Wash-ington to handle the needs of the men, political mismanagement, the rental of infirmaries and hotels not suited for hospital purposes and the building of wrong institutions in wrong places have been a few of the

"For five years the legion has fought for better handling of the disabled men's needs. Every piece of favorable legislation in this di-rection has come from legion sources. After five years relief is in sight.
"The situation under the manage-

ment of General Frank Hines, new head of the veterans' bureau, prom-ises to be corrected."

Highway Bureau Needs Space in County Building The highway department, which askes care of the registration of automobiles and the issuing of license and the issuing of license and the issuing of license and the issuing of the sound personner of the county commissioners at their ext. weekly session, it is under-attored.

plates and seals, needs office space is the sourt house and it is quite probable that in order to provide an office some remodeling will be necessary.

The work of this department is handled by the county tax collector and the increasing business of the highway department as well as that necessary to remove the highway department from the collector's office at 404 City National Bank partment from the collector's office, at the same time keeping them flee, at the same time keeping them in close proximity.

It has been suggested that the Eyes—Faith Optical Co.—adv.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1923.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Did not I weep for him that was in trouble?

Our souls sit close and silently within, and their own web from their own entrails spin;

d when eyes meet far off, our sense is such, That, spider like, we feel the tenderest touch.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

This is Fire Prevention Week. It comes once ear, but the message it seeks to convey should be seded fifty-two weeks a year. The fight against ire is not going to be won if one week out of the year is set aside for the observance of the rules gainst carelessness, and the other Mity-one are carled on as usual.

The annual fire tell in this country is enormous staggering. It is doubtless greater than anywhere size on earth, due to our building practices and our well known carelessness.

Fifteen thousand persons are sinually burned to death in the United States, while another 17,000 are.

Loss from fires during the last forty-four years tals eight billion dollars. During the last ten years the average yearly loss has been a quarter of a billion llars. Last year alone it was more than half a biln, which would tend to show that we have not been erving the lessons taught by Fire Prevention At the present rate the daily toll is forty lives and

\$1,400,000 in property.

Marone is better off than the United States,

Europe is better off than the United States, leubtiess due to the more substantial buildings over not equal to our own. The average per capita fire lose in Europe is \$3 cents, whereas ours is \$4.75. That's an average of \$33.75 per family of five—far

In Texas the casualties are numerous and the annual loss is fifteen millions—the value of an average county like Taylor. Here are a few rules laid down by the Texas In-

Rubbish heaps are fire breeders. A clean city

will have few fires. Attics and cellars should be kept free from

ustible accumulations Don't deposit ashes carelessly in wooden boxe inst wooden fences or other combustible surfaces.

surning trash or autumn leaves too near buildings is dangerous. The careless use of pipes, cigars and cigarettes uses countless fires. A lighted cigarette thrown

through an open sidewalk grating is supposed to lave caused the Beltimore conflagaration. Smoking in factories, mills, warehouses and shops, tables, garages, etc., should be absolutely prohibited. Wooden boxes should never be used as cuspidors The match is designed to start fires, and it does.

single match may cause the burning of a city. Most fires are of the same size when they start. A aghtful husband or father will have no matches in his home except those which light only on the

All electric wiring should be done by competent lectricians only, and inspected before the current a turned on. Electric light bulbs should never be covered by cloth or paper shades or decorations.

Curtains and draperies may be blown against gas

ets by draughts from open windows. Movable gas rackets, if used, should be guarded by stops, and he flame enclosed in wire cages.

Kerosene lamps should be kept scrupulously Candles or matches should never be taken in

losets or other places where they may ignite in-Public authorities should certify to the proper

himney construction of every house, Builders can easily cover up dishonest intent or negligence in

Pires should never be relighted until the furnac s overhauled. Pipes rust during the summer and may deliver sparks to the cellar. Smoke pipes should be taken down in the spring; the passage of moist air through them rusts them rapidly.

A stove is a receptacle for fire, and should not be neglected; adjacent woodwork and the floor un-der it should be protected. Clothes hung too close to dry are easily ignited.

An open fire-place should always be protected by a wire sparkscreen. Many children are burned to death by their clothing igniting at open fires. Gas and oil stoves should be kept scrupulously

an and free from leaks.

amercial storage, handling and use of ex-

daylight only, and never near any open flame.

Oily rags or waste, used in furniture polishing

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or any sort of cleaning, abould be burged at after using, as certain oils ignite spontaneously. Fire prevention is as important as fire extingment. Fire departments abould make regular spections, keeping gitten free of rubbish and patro-breeding dangers.

Breey man, rooms

Byery man, woman, boy and girl in every com-unity ought to become interested in Fire Prevention Week with the thought of extending the activities of that period to the other 51 weeks of the year. Let us make fire prevention a habit. The folly of tire waste is the case with which it may be avoided. Its serious aspect is the ever increasing loss. Safeguard life and property by doing away with the things that cause fire.

ONE PHASE OF UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Although more than twelve thousand package libraries were sent out last year by the University of Texas extension department, those in charge as pect the record this year to be far surpassed.

There has been criticism because of the expendi-ture by the University of a good many thousand dol-lars each year in its extension department, which performs many other services in addition to the library service and is designed to bring the service of the University in many things to the whole people of the state, but we are inclined to believe that the money is well spent. In some other states the work money is well spent. In some other states the work of the extension departments of the state universities has become only less important than the service at these universities themselves. There is certainly room for expansion in this service by the University of Texas.

> Doctors say an Alabama man who started over a ence with a loaded gun' will recover.

If Jack Dempsey is all rested up now maybe will try to tackle a football team.

The German marks you can get for a dollar now ook more like a baseball score by innings.



TRAITS. To have smoothed another's way, Even by the smile you gave Or the word you had to say, This is being brave.

To have made another glad. He stood face to face with you. And your triendship once he had, This is being true.

To have been in time of need First to hurry to the gate, First to do the kindly deed, This is being great.

To have learned in selfish strife Little satisfaction lies, Serving is the joy of life. This is being wise.

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ON DISCOVERING YOURSELF. Many of us tread a score of years or more before we come to ourselves. We seek through worlds of wilderness, bear all sorts of privations, evince courage, and patiently search for riches—which we carry

around with us all the time. The greatest discovery in the world is for you to

discover yourself. After all, we are each but a composite mold what the world is made of. No gift of nature or of life is free from our elements. I pity the man who cannot find much of himself in the song of a bird, in the flower that he admires, or in the hearts of his

I would rather live in a beautiful heart than have the most magnificent mansion that hands and money could put together. Much of the finest of us we must distover in other

And is there a joy greater than the one of finding rich "pay ore" in some other choice life, that is

really a continuation of the vein in you?" Search for fame, for money, for applause, if you will. But in the end you will return tired and weary from the long trail, only to draw closely to you the beauty, the loyalty, the simple faith and confidence that is awaiting you, as a part of you, in the heart

of one beloved. Happiness is really a discovery. And you are sure to find it within you.

If you don't, you haven't searched aright. (Copyright, 1923 George Matthew Adams.)

RipplingRhymes

THE WISE BEGINNER.

When first I bought myself a boat I was a cauious gent; I took it off to roads remote, where people seldom went. I shunned the streets where speeding dudes were carving swift careers; amid the empty solitudes I learned to shift the gears. Afar from towns where peelers peel, and coppers cop the jake, I learned to twist the steering wheel, and yas the clanging brake. My maiden sunts, who rode be-hind, would sometimes weep and say, "For blitzen's sake, can you not find some traveled road today? Why do you hunt secluded lanes and through lone pastures go? Drive through the town where other wains are weaving to and fro." "Shut up," I said, in ecents meek, while hitting seven knots; "day after day, week after week. I'll seek the lonesome spots. Until I have the proper skill to safely drive this dray, I'll stick to the sequestered hill, no odds what apinsters say. Till then I will not tool this van area a city block, and if you do not like my plan you'll please get out and walk. Ten thousand men are in their tombs because new drivers try to scorch around where traffic booms so thick it jars the eye. Ten thousand men have necks in splints, and have their



After suppir pop started to smelt Panny, being ma's stater, even be-fore she was my ant, ma saying,

fore she was my ant. ma saying.
Lisson to this, Willyum, Panny
seems to be worried about her little
boy Herbit.

I knew she'd have trubble with
him as soon as she gave him that
name, pop sed.

She seems to think he becent got
apuff hair for it munths, ma sed,
and pop sed, O, tell her not to
worry, some of our greatest poets
and pinnists were baid hadded bahies, and now look at the daru
things.

and planists were bald hadded bahies, and now look at the dara
things.

I know, but she thinks Earbit
may of inherited it from his fathers side of the famility and Earbit ony has about 12 ahort hairs
and Fanny is afraid he may be
starting hald insted at ending bald,
ma sed.

Tee gods, pop sed.
And she thinks he may be a littie nock kneed, too, ma sed. She's
not sure but she has a sispicion,
she sed.

Well for Peet sake wy dont she
look and find out pome time wen
she has a cupple of seconds to
spare? pop sed.
Because Herbit dont wawk yet,
thats wy, but Fanny has a alite eispicion that he crawis kind of nock
kneed, ms sed.

Yee gods, pod sed.
And Fanny also says he seems to
be trying to stand on his hed a
good bit of the time as if he was
trying to saye his feet, and she
hopes theres nuthing rong with
them, ma sed.

Tee gods, pop sed. And he get
behind the spoarting page agen and
stayed there and I went out to see
if eny of the fellows was out.

YOU AND BY ALBERT APPLE

SWARMS. Another record is broken, isitors flocking to the New visitors flocking to the New York Aquarium in one day. Similar re-ports keep coming from museums, art galleries and the lecture halls. The mind of humanity is swinging strongly to acience. We are on the threshold of a great scientific age. Radio craze is another proof, indi-cating the trend of the rising gen-deration.

The radio broadeneting station in Los Angeles gets this telegram from a listener in Cuba: "For Heaven's sake, turn off that faucet. I heav the dripping of water every time you putton a program and tune in."

Investigation revealed a leaking spigot near the transmitting appa-ratus. That's extending one of man's senses, hearing, thousands of miles with almost unbelievable keenness. Later will come a simi-lar extension of the sense of sight.

WAITING Man is hardeseing and using less than one shousand millionth part of the energy that gushes to our earth from the sun, according to Sir Oliver Lodge.

Admittedly, this is true. But what's the use of harnessing the rest of it? If we believed the Big Talkers, happiness is a matter of horsepower. Maybe we'd be happing the state of horsepower.

In Genea, Italy, the police are arresting everybody caught on the

treets after nine at night unless they have papers bearing the Black Shirt O. E., And the only way they can get these papers is to prove that they have a job. Our jails wouldn't be big enough.

nearby residents go to law about it.
Their complaint is really against
the owners, not the hogs. It has
been scientifically proved that the
hog is naturally a clean animal,
much cleaner than a chicken. The
hog merely descends to the level of
its environment—same as people.

FALSE The "hick" farmer as portrayed on stage and in movies, no longer exists. He should replaced by a real modern farmer—business man owning an auto and the latest farm So urges the publicity nachinery. So urges the publicity staff of American Farm Bureau

Federation. While they're at it, they might correct the farmer's notion of the modern city man, just as false as the stage farmer.

BIRTH Sixty-eight mothers die in childbirth for each 10.000 American bables. So reports Uncle Sam, fig-ures based on the year 1221. It is the highest maternal morcountries, and there must be some very definite reason. Plenty of op-

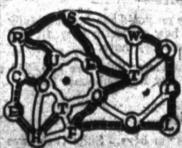
portunity here for the American

medical profession.

"The Rosary" continues as the orld's best-selling song. It has een translated into every language And has earned more money than any other song ever written. In conularity it threatens the premacy even of "Dixie," which

tune.
The really phenomenal part is that "The Rossry" isn't jass, so there's still hope for our generation.

A PUZZLE A DAY



eight letters shown above arranged to form two dif-words in the English lan-

"IT VILL PE A COLD DAY VEN DER LEAVES PEGIN TO FALL IN GERMANY (VOICE IN BACKGROUND)-"ESS ZAT SO?"



is making his home at the hospital and Dr. Morton is an assistant there.

New Ge en with the Stery
She was sene. He knew it. Her sister is on the sick list and could not be deceived. The idea that a person of her self-control, her clear perception, was harboring a delusion was nonsense. And if she said she was Hope Ranger, it was so. He believed her. He required proof beyond her simple word.

Dector-like, though he kept map.

The patient she had just left was backward to land across a leather couch several feet nway, where he was that he kim done and what the several feet nway, where he was the kim done and what the several feet nway, where he was the couch several feet nway, where he was the couch several feet nway, where he was the couch several feet nway, where he cannot be descented to advertise to the couch several feet nway, where he cannot not be descented to advertise to the couch several feet nway, where he cannot not have decided to advertise to the couch several feet nway, where he cannot not her series to jo in their society at \$20 per, to jo in the society at \$20 per, to jo in their society at \$20 per, to jo in the society at \$20 per, to jo in the soci she was Hope Ranger, it was so. her. He believed her. He required no she proof beyond her simple word. The Doctor-like, though, he kept meabage A big hog farm in an eastern state arguments from the books, and it scatters such indelicate odors that nearby residents go to law about it.

Doctor-like, though, he kept mean passing gardener.

"All right, Miss Susy," called the struck him that he had read only a nurse. "He won't speak to you."

day or two before a passage which he right there and protect you." seemed to have a direct application. He reached over to his book shelf to take down the volume he wanted, and as he did so, a folded, yellow piece of newspaper dropped out— that fragment of Sunday supple-ment. He had thrust it in there as

studied its array of portraits. There could no longer be any doubt. The hair was arranged differently, but the features, the contour, the expressions were the same as Verns

CHAPTER VIX CHAPTER VICE Throughout the night Kelsey sat in his chair. The thought of going to had did not even occur to him. On only one point could he think clearly, or come to a decision—he must see the girl without delay, at the earliest possible moment. He must warn her to be on her guard.

to question every move or sugges-tion of those about her.

As the day broke, he eagerly seanned the morning sky, and thanked fortune that it was fair. If tality rate among the 20 leading the weather were rainy or threat ening, she would not be allowed on the grounds. The sun, though, was rising on a model June day, rare enough for any poet's praise.

rising on a model June was, senough for any poet's praise.

He knew that there was no chance of her appearing before 16:00 o'clock; and so after breakfast he west to the office and pretended to be deep in his research work, although his eyes were constantly seeking the clock.

On the stroke of 10:00, he hurried to the girl on the you bench. "Now you'll stay here, dear, until I come for you, won't you?" Then she hurried away, "There's only one thing that bothers me," Hope resumed the discussion of their plan, "and that's the question of time. They force us to go in at six o'clock, you know, and be able to do your taxy.

wall.

The girl went on scribbling, her face turned a little away from Kelsey; but as he seated himself she began talking low and fast.

"Let me talk first," she said. "I've get to make clear to you my plan for getting away, while I have the chance. Dr. Bristow is going to town this evening?"

"Oh, yes," he answered. "I heard "A touch of my old enemy, neural-

chance. Dr. Bristow is going to town this evening?"

"Oh. yes," he ambwered. "I heard him on the telephone this morning telling the chairman that he would he at the meeting without fail."

"Then we can manage it!" There was a thrill in her voice. "Listen."

And while she scribbled, she unfolded to him a plan so simple and yet so supremely audacious that it took his breath. Before she had half finished, he had caught her idea and was on fire with it.

backing away in terror from a "All right, Miss Susy," called the nurse. "He won't speak to you. I'll



On the stroke of 10:00, he hurried out, but only to find her closely attended by the nurse who had been to go in at six o'clock, you know, and may not be able to do your thing was true at 11:00, and again at 12:00.

But when he made his next reconnoissance, he heart leaped. Hope, as he called her now to himself, was sitting alone on the stone bench where he had taiked to her the day before. She was writing on her pad as usual, and the nurse had turned her attention to a more difficult patient.

"I will never leave without you," Keisey declared firmity.

They talked a moment or two longer, and then Kelsey, giving a start as if he had just awakened from a reverie, got up and walked her attention to a more difficult patient.

His sleepless night, the full real-ization of the dangers that threatpatient.

Kelsey sat down a foot or two ened Hope, the feeling that he was away from her, and pretended to watch the men pulling down the wall.

Inatien of the dangers that he was about to embark on the most momentum adventure of his life had left him haggard and pale.

her idea and a pretty bad twinge just now, but it may pass away."

But again and again during the

Hope was nowhere to be seen. For one terrible second, he thought the

MADRID, Oct. 8. (#)—An official statement shows that there has been a resumption of fighting between the Spanish forces and the Moorish tribesmen. The statement says:

"A convoy was attached by the "A convoy was attached by the wenemy near our pesitions at Tinsiassa. Lieutenant Colonel Antonio Pastor and a soldier of the artillery lost their lives in the skirmish. "Our aviators have reconnoitered the front lines of the enemy and bombarded them.

"One of our scaplanes engaged with other machines in reconnoitering at Albucamas returned in a adamaged condition."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Byers, Texas, Sept. 18. Editor The Times: As a reader of your paper and nowing your fairness in giving both sides of any question, in which the public is interested, would like

to make some comments on the Ku

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Several years age I was living in Chicago, Ill., at the time of the Haymarket killing, in which a bomb thrown by an anarchist sused the death of several policemen. A general round-up of anarchists followed. They were tried in the courts, and Parsons, his wife, Engel and Schwab were convicted of murder and hung; Neebe was sentenced to it years in the pen, None of these were proven to be the one who threw the bomb, but according to the law, were accessory to the crime, as they had advocated and instigated the use of bombs. I am of the same epinion as Governor Walton of Oklahoma; that where a man is a member of an organization that advocates brutal floggings, that each member is an accessory, and should be punished the same as the parties who actually participated. I have been told that there are good men who are members of the klan. There might have been, when it was first organized and before it was known what they stood for, but in the last year, any person, with a spoonful of gray matter in his oranium, who has read in the daily papers of the deeds committed by this comardly mob, which have been proven in courts of law as well as by confessions, and then deliberately joins an association of that kind, has no more Christianity than a billy goat. That brings up the question: what is a Christian I am mearly 76 years of age, and have always been taught that the law Christian anniles to those who take Christ as their guide, and try have always been taught that the larm Christian annies to those who take Christ as their guide, and try to live as near like him as it if possible for a human to do. I wonder if when a masked mob in the darkness of night is taking some poor wretch to a place of punishment and Christ should appear and say to them, let him who has not sinned strike the first blow, I imagine the whole crowd would sneak away, the same as they did in the time of same as they did in the time of Christ, when they were about to atome the woman taken in adultery. Then another excuse made is just see how liberal they are contribut-ing to churches and sometimes to families in distress. I remember several instances in my lifetime where neighbors went to the as-sistance of families, where the head of the house was sick and unable able pain. After the secretary left at five o'clock, he made hardly any pretense at writing, but sat with his head in his hands, twisting about in his chair as each feverish parexysm seised him.

At about ten minutes of six Bristow was raised at a single collection for the purpose of hundred was raised at a single collection for the purpose of hundred was raised at a single collection for the purpose of hundred was raised at a single collection for the purpose of hundred was raised at a single collection for the purpose of hundred was raised at a single collection for the purpose of hundred was raised at a single collection for the house, was sick and unable to work, plowed his land, planted it, cultivated and harvested the crep for him, and it was not known outside of the immediate neighborhood. The purpose of hundred it, cultivated and harvested the crep for him, and it was not known outside of the immediate neighborhood. The papers did not glublish it. I was not known outside of the immediate neighborhood. The papers did not glublish it. I was not known outside of the immediate neighborhood. The papers did not glublish it. I was not known outside of the immediate neighborhood. The papers did not glublish it. I was not known outside of the immediate neighborhood. The papers did not glublish it. I was not known outside of the immediate neighborhood.

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couch several feet away, where he lay dead to the world.

Kelsey snatched the hypodemic from the floor, and jerking open the curf of Bristow's shirt, pushed it back and drove the medic into his arm.

"There, I guess that will held you for a while!"

What has the klan done and what does it stand for? If I am correctly informed it is against the foreigners to join their society at \$20 per. members of the klan, if they could trace their ancestry back 10 years, would find they were descended from frogeners, John Bulls, sour kraut, Dutch, Greek peanut pedical discussions of the klan done and what does it stand for? If I am correctly informed it is against the foreigners to join their society at \$20 per. members of the klan, if they could trace their ancestry back 10 years, would find they were descended from frogeners, John Bulls, sour kraut, Dutch, Greek peanut pedical form of the could be a supported by the could be "There, I guess that will held you for a while!"

As he straightened up, the clock was on the stroke of siz. This was the hour when the nurses and attendants would be shepherding in the patients, and the veranda would be deserted. With one vindictive giance at the unconscious Bristow, the laws of the country, and does so, has as much right as myself, who am a free-born American citi-kelsey walked out of the office and Kelsey walked out of the office and locked the door behind him.

There was no one about. Even the chauffeur was not in sight, having th chauffeur was not in sight, having left the big, gray car in the road-left the big, gray car in the road-left the big of the house to engage in badinage with one of the attendants.

Christopher Columbus was a Catholic with the care of Kelsey's eyes swept the lawn. against the colored man, My wife and I stood on the visduct near the railroad depot in Kansas City a few one terrible second, he thought the game was up—and then he saw her. She was clinging to one of the porch pillars, obstinately resisting all the efforts of the nurse to disengage they did their work over there well. efforts of the nurse to disengage her.

"Do help me, Dr. Kelsey." she begged. "I don't know what's got into her. She's usually so amenable, but now she refuses to go in. I've sent for her slater; but maybe, if you'll speak to her, she'll listen."

Kelsey waved the woman to stand aside, and laid his hand on Hope's arm.

As if yielding to a superier will, she let go of the pillar; and with the manner of soothing her, he led her along the verands.

"Now!'he said when they reached the steps leading down to the drivat and catching her hand, he rushed her down, and swung her will to the let will only say that Jesus Christ and I will only say that Jesus Christ and I will only say that Jesus Christ and I will only say that Jesus Christ.

stars and stripes, knowing that if I were killed, I might be able to say, "Good morning, Jesus," than to be out the manner of soothing her, he ied her along the veranda.

"Now!" he said when they reached the steps leading down to the drive, and catching her hand, he rushed her down, and swung her up into Bristow's big car. As he leaped in after her, she grapped the starting lever, threw in the gears, and they were off.

Across the lawn she drova, ever the flower-bedg and low shrubbery, heading straight for the gap in the wall.

(Continued in our next issue.)

RESUMPTION OF FIGHTING
BETWEEN SPANISH FORCES
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May God help us to get away from the evil and come out boldly in what we say or do, and in the broad

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minent Texas laymen and local

Prominent Texas laymen and local pastors will be asked to speak at the meetings and special music will be furnished by well known sing-ers, according to H. J. Ballew, coun-ty missionary of the Wichita Coun-ty Baptist Association, who is in

service.
Electra, Oct. 14, evening service.
Walnut Street, Oct. 17, evening South Side, Oct. 18. evening-serv-

Iowa Park, Oct. 24, evening serv-Cashion, Oct. 24, morning service. Lake View, Oct. 28, 3 p. m. Midway, Oct. 29, evening service.

JUDGE GUY ROGERS SETS **NON-JURY CIVIL CASES** FOR NEXT THREE WEEKS

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law has set the following civil non-jury cases for the next three weeks of the month:

6180—A. G. McAdams vs. O. E. Glenn, debt. 6072—E. A. Wyatt vs. R. P. Lomax, debt.

5454—J. B. Morris vs. H. C. Compton et al. debt.

5807—W. J. Lee vs. J. M. Thornton, debt and foreclosure.

5118—G. W. Parten vs. Dr. Joseph Graves, appeal.

5330—Johns-Mansville Co. vs. Wichita Ice & Refgr. Co., debt.

5338—F. A. Ziple vs. D. P. Bradford, appeal.

Falls, vs. City National Bana of Commerce, garnishment.

5699—Carl Williams vs. E. F. Wheat, appeal.

5708—G. J. Thomason vs. James W. Tallant et al, appeal.

5709—J. J. Burnam vs. L. Whitman & Co., debt.

5713—H. S. Wints vs. City National Bank of Mexis, garnishment.

5714—F. M. Grundy vs. Ava Development Co., appeal.

5726—J. E. Carroll vs. John Donohoe, garnishment.

5727—Joe Brown et al vs. City National Bank of Commerce. garnishment.

5728—Hornsby Heavy Hardware Co. vs. F. & C. M. Davis, debt.

5729—Hernsby Heavy Hardware Co. vs. W. E. Callahan Construction Co., garnishment.

5720—K. C. Williams vs. M. A. Kerr et ux. debt.

5733—W. M. Bonner vs. Thomas A. Gall, trustee, debt.

5735—Wm. Bonner et al vs. H. L. Hunter, garnishment.

5742—Holcomb & Hoke Mfg. Có. vs. J. C. Walker, debt.

5745—Perkins-Timberlake Co. vs. Fae Boothman, debt.

5744—B. F. Nix vs. Tom Meadows, garnishment.

5750—M. A. Park vs. Page Supply Co., debt.

5753—S. E. Arnold vs. Swann Petroleum Co., debt.

5765—John Covenes vs. Melidones, debt.

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5945—Springfield Fire and Marine Inc. Co. vs. N. O. Monroe,

Sauderman Broa. vs. Winston
Sand and Gravel Co., debt.
Week of Det. 28.

First National Bank. Wichita
Falls vs. H. V. Griffin, debt.

Jesse Painter vs. John Bemrod et al, possession.

Thos. Peterson vs. R. H. Bell
and C. H. Tsylor, debt.

Frederal Supply Co. vs. First

National

The original "Old Gray Mare," official band of the 142nd infantry of
Brownwood, is to parade the streets
of Fort Worth Wednesday prior to
their departure. The hand of 52
places is to be completely outfitted,
the members wearing cowboy uniforms, and the gray mare mascet of
the band leading.

The band is to be a feature of
the trip. At the various stope along
the journey the favorite tune of the
26th division, "The old gray mare,
she ain't what she usta be," will be
played. Besides the official masset,
a Texas longhorn steer from the
wildest part of the wild west will
make the trip to show the satives
enroute what the west means in the
Lone Star state.

debt. Citizens Insurance Co. vs. Jack Frice et al. debt. Commercial Credit Co. vs. Jack Griffis et al. debt. R. L. Gladney vs. R. W. Waters, debt. McConneil Brothers vs. Roy Courinsy, appeal. Vaught vs. Philips vs. First State Bank, Electra, garnishment. 5932—Federal Supply Co. vs. C. Q. Grove, debt. 5939—L. L. Bain vs. L. B. Chambers, debt. FAITH LODGE TO HOLD **OPEN MEETING TUESDAY**

Invitations are out to the membership of Faith lodge to attend an open meeting to be held at the lodge room on Scott street, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. An address by Judge Guy Rogers, a special musical program, motion pictures, and refreshments make up the program for the evening. "On this occasion we will endeavor to enlighten the wives, sisters, mothers, and daughters of our members just what the Masonic order is doing and what our work means to ng and what our work means to hem," the announcement of the neeting reads.

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see among the other speakers scheduled for the program. A special musical entertainment is also announced for the affair.

HOPE CHAPTER PATROL TO

It was amounced Tuesday by Joyce Williams, captain of the Hope Chapter patrol, that a meeting of the patrot would be held at the Ma-sonic Temple Tuesday night for spe-sial drill. The patrol is in line for ceremonial work during the winter

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Editorial in Fort Worth Record, Sept. 12:

The married will forget their troubles and the single will avoid some of them by attending a performance of "The First Year," now playing at a local theatre. For sheer, clean, unadulterated fun, shot through and through with philosophy that the married will recognize and the single even may comprehend, the play has few rivals. Laughter, the doctors tell us, is good for man, and woman too, from the standpoint of health. The folks who see "The First Year" ought to come away cured of all their lills. And when common sense can be driven home with the laughter you have an ideal dramatic

Finally. Fort Worth will not become the amusement center of the state, will not attract to it people desiring clean entertainment, unless it can have, along with its excellent motion picture attractions, and vaudeville, "road shows" of the best sort. Fort Worth is getting them right new and if it wants to keep them, and benefit from them, it must patronize them well, and now.

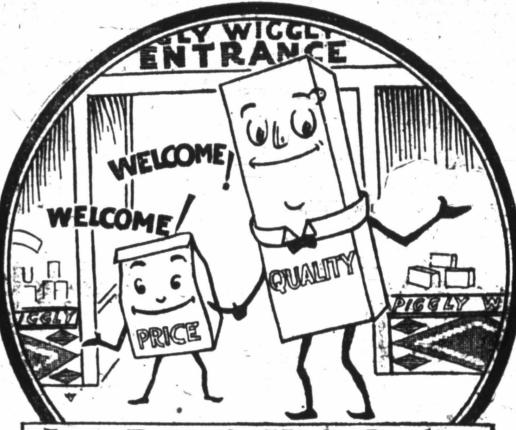
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Fred A. Farmer, debt.
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Killion, appeal.
5978-Kincaid and Kimball Inc. vs.
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HOYT AND NEHF EXPECTED TO DO HURLING IN OPENING GAME

Two Valuable Players On Each of Schalk Thinks Yankees Have Big Edge in Condition COYOTES READY FOR The Teams to Fight for Honor Are Either Injured or On Sick List

will be possible one day hence.

Wally Pip smacked the ball hard while at bat and walked without limping, but did not do any quick starting or fast running, and Bob Meusel followed his example. The latter is expected to round into shape before the start of tomorrow's game, but there still is considerable doubt as to whether Pipp will play.

Should Wally be unable to play to the series among these close followers of the national pastime seems about evenly divided.

Predictions as to the rival pitchers for tomorrow's game generally name Hoyt as the probable Yankea twirler and Nehf as the man who will oppose him although several were of the opinion that Jack Scott if he proves to have recovered from his cold, would be McGraw's selection.

whom have injured ankles; Pep
Young, the Giant outfielder, and
Jack Scott, the Giant pitcher, who
have been suffering from heavy
colds, took things much easier than
will be possible one day hence.

Wally Pip smacked the hall hard

What Babe Ruth Will Do Is One Big Question Mark In Figuring Outcome of 1923 World Series

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY
Universal Service Sports Editor.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—If the shield that hides the future could be sheved aside, and what Babe Ruth will do in the world series revealed, a real line on the outcome of the Yankees-Giants combat could be forthcoming.

A picture-lis vivid in my mind of Babe in training in New Orleans last spring. There he was with parapiration dropping off him like water running around the park after everything up in batting practice, straining with his all to be in condition. He had been a sad agectable in the world series last fall, after A regular esason that saw him hooted almost continually. It was ever known.

As he worked, other Tankees with they depended greatly on the Babe to do. It was very clear that they were done in the hall, if he could hit 'em as he used to do. It was very clear that they were wondering how he would make out in the world series included.

The same Pennock, who I figure to star with the yam the hood in the pennant than the home of the same often. Surfage at the how York was by the same that year, he held the New York was by the the fall than a new Tankees against the Glants with the yam, he hold the New York was by the same that year, he played for the team, a new man toward him manager. If my make do not he saw man toward him manager. If my make do not he saw man toward him manager. If my make the home one he wang with hands far down on the same the home and the home one has to be the home rain the world as provided the yam and hit smaller blows. The same of the yam and the home one had the home o

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (6)—Official announcement of the batting order tor tomorrow's opening game of the third successive all -New York world's series is expected late totage. The probable announcement will follow the final "polishing up" practice session this afternoon at the Yankees stadium and Polo Grounds.

To those workouts Managers Mo-Graw and Muggins have summoned to the well and the injured or lit members of their squads and those in the latter classification will be called upon to go through their nices nafer the watchful eyes of the rivel managers and the club physician, to establish these fitness or unfitness to play.

The majority was present at yesterday's practice when the Giants tested out the Yankee stadium while the Yankees stadium while the Yankee stadium while the Yankees stadium while the Yankee stadium while the Yankee stadium while the Yankee stadium the Polo Grounds, but several of their number, notably Wally Pipp, the Yankee first sacker; Bob Maysel, the Yankee cutfielder, both of their number, notably Wally Pipp, the Yankee first sacker; Bob Maysel, the Yankee cutfielder, both of their number, notably Wally Pipp, the Yankee cutfielder, both of their number and play should be a season have been a romp for they number, notably wally Pipp, the Yankee cutfielder, both of their number and play should be a season have been a romp for whom have injured ankles; Pep Young, the Giant juried and paper representatives from all sec-

Two years ago the Yankees had to step almost to the close of the sea-son before being assured of the pennant. Last year the pennant wasn't cinched until the day before he close of the season.

Baseball fans the country over

will recall what a tough time the Yankees had winning last year. Go-ing into Boston with four games to play, three in Boston and one in Washington, the Yanks needed only

call.

In the first inning the Tankees scored three runs on Ferguson before he was derricked in favor of Pennock. During the rest of the game, Pennock, who I figure to star with the Yankees against the Giants

This year it should be different. The Yankees should go into the series trained to the minute. If they lose,

won the lifet two near panle in the ranks of the Yankees. The veteran Jack Quinn and
"Rip" Collins had pitched the two
victories over the Yanks. For the
final game it was either Ferguson
or Pennock for Boston, Both
warmed up and Ferguson got the
warmed up and Ferguson got the
call. However, the Giants are best in

pinch, a great money team, a club possessing a manager who can get the best out of his men when the situation seems worst. These are just & few reasons why the Giant than the average team under un-The Yankees, I feel, have the edge

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World Series Will Be Largely MoGraw vs. Babe Ruth.

By DAMON RUNTON, Universal Service Staff Correspondent, (Copyright 1923, Universal Service.)

friend, Mr. Arthur Robinson, en-

Intelligence, a master mind—can-not always offset brute force. Put a gorilla-in a stout cage, and

rut a gorna-in a stout cage, and an intelligent man standing outside the cage could easily devise a method of destroying the brute's atrength without harm to himself. But if the man went inside the

cage with the gorilla, all the in-telligence in the world couldn't

telligence would keep the man from going into the cage.

Babe's batting eye.
But McGraw cannot personally

He must explain to his pitchers. If the pitcher does not also have "master mind" what will happen! That is on the knees of the base-

save the man.

execute the method.

time slugger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, came to bat. "Germany" pondered a moment, then reached for his book. He had forgotten his notation on Wagner. In the book he found he had made the entry:

HO HUM! HERE ARE THE YANKS, WINNERS AGAIN

McGraw told the writer this story many years ago.

Perhaps McGraw will recall the story when Ruth steps to bat.

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Burk K.G.'s Martin

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—Martin
Burk, local heavyweight, won a technical knockout in the seventh round of their 15-round bout, over Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the American Expeditionary Forces abroad, here tonight.

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Anderson Martin and Speedy Anderway will also put on a heavyweight exhibition, each weighing 199 pounds.

Kid Snyder, the Burkburnett youth who has won many friends at the opera house instead of at the ring at the ball park. Officials here is matched to meet Battling that the latter and the ring at the ball park.

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Jimmy Carroll of Fort Worth and slam Tucker of Abliene both tiping the scales at around 150 ping the scales at around 150 pounds will furnish the main bout of the evening. Both boys are well known in boxing circles and they

Eyes—Faith Optical Co.—adv.

Haines, of; Gehrlg, of; Pipgras, p: Johnson, If; Gazelia, if; Hendricks. evils, how about these here New priced Tankees, winners of the York ball clubs that keep on hog-ging all the baseball glory in the big leagues? Herewith is presented one-half of the vicious corporation.

Bedding from the well-known left to right, seated: Bengough, c: Ward, 2b; Dugan, 3b.

Rear rew: Woods, trainer; Bush, Johnson, If; Gazelia, if; Hendricks, of, nock, p; Hoyt, p; Shawkey, p; Scott, ss; Schang, c; Huggins, man-Bayer, of the vicious corporation.

Reading from the well-known left to right, seated: Bengough, c; Ward, 2b; Dugan, 3b.

of the legion announced Tuesday Wells of Fort Worth, that arrangements had been made to stage the bouts at the opera. The prettiest stage

Country Boy Lance again appears on the card, this time having drawn as his opponent K. O. Williams.

Lance scored a knockout over one of the Williams' family several weeks ago and the bout for Thursday night was arranged in order that the elder Williams could uphold the family name if at all possible.

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WITH HENRIETT

The Coyotes leave town again Saturday. For the third game of the interscholastic league series, the local gridders journey away from the city, this time to play the Claycounty lads in Henrietts. Coach McCallum has been working up new formations with his squad this week and expects; to have a smoother working machine for Saturday's game than ever before. In spite of the fact that Henrietts went to a scoreless tie with Bowie two weeks ago, while the Coyotes frimmed Bowie for a 13-6 score on their own field; and in spite of the fact that Nocona beat Henrietta 13 to 6 last Saturday while Wichits scored 74 points to Nocona's nothing in the first game of the year, the coaches and players on the red and black squad are not expecting a walk sway.

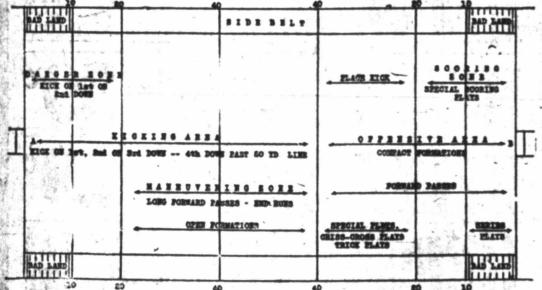
walk away.
Preceding their Waterloo at Cle-burne last season, the only really dangerous contest of the season was with Henrietta on the local grounds Henrietta came through tmle and again during the game, and had it not been for far superior defensive playing on the part of the Coyotes and a bit of hard luck for Henri-etta the story might have been dif-

Hundreds of local rooters pected to attend the game Satur-day. Practically every high school of a vehicle will depart early Sat-urday afternoon for Henrietts, while many football fans from the city are going down for the afternoon.

At Union Station

KANSAS CITY, Oct. S. (P)—The Kansas City Blues, victors in the American Association pennant race, and the Baltimore Orioles, Interna-tional League champions, planned workouts on Muchibeach field here this afternoon in preparation for the first game of the junior world's series tomorrow. The Orioles were series tomorrow. The Orioles were scheduled to arrive today. The Blues arrived last night and were given a tremendous ovation at the

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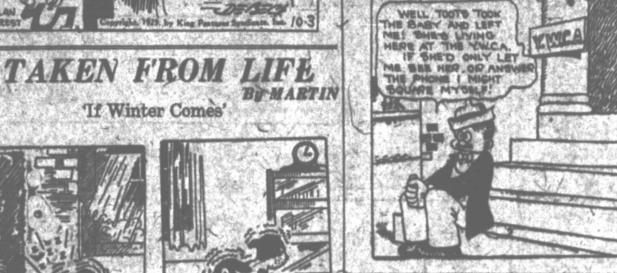




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With in Master degree Wednesday, Oct. 10, 6:30 p. m.
Work in Entered Apprentice Friday, Oct. 12, 6:30 p. m.
Instruction in Fellowcraft Friday, Oct. 12, 7 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. Oct. 5th 7:30 p. m., E. A. F. C. Degrees. Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1:00 p. m., F.

ednesday, Oct. 10th, 8 p. m., Ladies night. Friday, Sept. 12th, 7:30 p. m., Mas-Tuesday, Oct. 16th, 7:30 p. m., Stated Meeting and Examinations.

Wightto Pails Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations second Pri-day night in each month. KINDEL PAULK, H. P. W. J. WEIR Secretary Wiebita Paile Council, No. 140, M. & S. M. & Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at P. M. W. J. WEBB, T. L. M. GEO. W. LAWLER, Rec.

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lengthy one, as it has been ascer-tained that the different yearly models of the same type and make

C. OF C. COLONIZATION **COMMITTEE ATTENDS** LANDOWNERS MEETING JUDGMENT AWARDED TO

he colonisation committee of Wichita Falls Chamber of Comperce attended the landowners g at the Park Inn at lowa Tuesday afternoon at 2 The following are members of the committee: Judge A. H. Britain, chairman; C. H. Clark, J. M. McFall, R. S. Allen, C. E. Mc-Cutchen, J. C. Hunt, Herbert Griffith and Hubert M. Harrison.

W. Chatham, Jr., auditor for Wichita County Water Improvement District No. 1, also attended. The object of the meeting is to plan for the organization of landowners association to sell and col-onise lands in the irrigated districts. The Wichita Falls and Iowa Park

chambers of commerce are cooperating in the movement, and 15 letters were mailed out by the local organization, inviting landowners in the section to attend the meeting. TWO ENTER PLEAS OF

GUILTY IN COUNTY COURT Two defendants entered pleas of

in criminal cases in the court at law Monday aft-before Judge Guy Rogers J. H. Rogers plead guilty to charge of vagrancy and was fined \$390 and costs, May Lee Sessions, negress, who, it

was charged, stabbed her husband on the arm with an ice pick, plead guilty to aggravated assault and drew a fine of \$50 and costs.

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Will Investigate Conditions in 'No Man's Land'

County Judge B. D. Sartin, Louis Jernigan, superintendent of the country farm, and Engign L. Corliss of the Salvation Army, will investigate conditions in "No Man's Land," a section of the city in the river bettoma, Tuesday morning. Conditions in this section are deplerable, it is said, and immediate Frequently as many as 10 families all live in one shack. The houses are frame, with no floors or windows and a most unsanitary condition exists in the section.

Civic organizations and the police and fire departments will be asked to help in cleaning up the section. According to present plans, the shacks will be torn down and the district cleaned up. The residents will be moved from the section. None of the residents are home owners or renters, it is said.

During the present year over 18,000 automobiles were registered by the highway department of the Wichita county tax collector's office and it is estimated that as many as 20,000 automobiles will be registered this coming year. The table of weights will be a lengthy one, as it has been contained the contained that as the contained the contained that as the contained that as a series of the contained that a series Juvenile Officer Location of Loot Artillery and

A negro boy, aged 15 years, who was apprehended Monday afternoon cars are of different weights. The weight of the car to be registered has much to do with the amount of license fee.

A negro boy, aged 15 years, who was apprehended Monday afternoon by the detective department of the police force, told Juvenile Officer.

> to a little negro boy and this too was recovered. The articles had been taken from a house where the boy's mother was employed. the past 18 months and men accepted will have the choice of camps in

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law Monday afternoon renjudgment of \$328 against W. J. At-kins and others in a suit for debt. The Commercial Credit Company appealed from the justice of peace

NON-SUIT-TAKEN

A nonsuit was taken late Monday afternoon in the 78th district river bettoma. Tuesday morning.

Conditions in this section are deplorable, it is said, and immediate action will be taken. According to Ensign Corliss more than 1,500 people live in the sections in shacks. Prequently as many as 10 families

In this case the plaintiff sought judgment for \$8,000 as damages alleged to have been suffered be-cause of being forced to give up her suite of rooms in the Staley build-ing and also for alleged wrongful attachment of property, which the plaintiff claimed to be exempt un-

the state law.

The defendant alleged in his answer that the plaintiff was in arrears on rentals and that the attachment was issued following a judgment given him in the justice court. He also contended that the property attached was not exempt because it consisted of tools which had been used in pursuit of her business, as the tools were used by employes.

Cavalry Have

Judgment in Civil Care.

Judge Guy Rogers of the county
court at law rendered judgment in dered judgment in two civil cases the case of Richard Thompson A. C. Scurlock was granted a against H. A. Ervin Tuesday morn-

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Paving of four blocks on Ohlo avenue from Sixth to Tenth streets. was almost assured at the city council Monday night when Dan Hardy reported to the commisthe property on the street and that the remaining property owners were agreeable to the proposition. Mr. Hardy said that every property owner who had been approached on the matter had signed the petition and that it was his oninon that the and that it was his opinion that the securing the other signatures was securing the other signatures was only a matter of seeing the Eax-payers. He was confident that the petition would be complete in a few days and would be presented to the council at an early meeting. George Thorburn, representative of the Plains Paving Company, reported that signatures on the petition for the repaving of Indiana were complete, with the exception

were complete, with the exception of one property owner, who was out of the city. A verbal agreement to pave has been obtained from him, Mr. Thorburn said, and the petition will be presented at the next meeting of the council. Contract has already been let for the re-placement of the wooden blocks on Indiana from Seventh to Tenth and the reports heard Monday night

was apprehended Monday arternoon by the detective department of the police force, told Juvenile Officer M. G. Bralley all about the theft of a diamond ring, a platinum watch fob and knife and a wrist watch. The boy was turned over to the in practically all makes of cars and for this reason it will be necessary to make a table of every make car and svery model and type.

The state allows but two per cent commission for the collection of gutomobile license taxes, which will not pay the expense of the highway department, it is believed. It will be necessary for the county the help pay the expense of issuing the help pay the expense of is and in a sense.

It is probable that he had given the hain to a girl friend. The chain ad a value of \$65.

The wrist watch had been given to a little negro boy and this too house where the hause where the house of camps in the past 18 months and men acceptable where the house of camps in the past 18 months and men acceptable where the hair to a girl friend. The chain away Monday, a number away Monday away Monda February, 1920. It was the opinion of Commissioner Stayton that a special bill would be necessary in order for the city to claim the ex-emption of the \$600 in taxes.

Court.

floer, was granted a vacation, be-ginning next Monday. The two weeks leave granted Dr. Douglas, a the first in the four years of his service as health officer, Commis-sioner Patton said Monday night.

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