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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1922.

From Three to Five Inches Rain Have Fallen Throughout Oklahoma And North Texas; Burk Bridge Out

SURMARY OF PLOOD SPITUATION.

It ween three and five inches of rain reported from all sections of west Texas and Oklahoma.

Fore than 50 relivay and highway bridges in the territory washout. Highways in the section are simost impussible. All railway service to northern points from this city through shoms has been discontinued. Many telegraph and telephone wires are down and others are

damaged.

Capadian, Red. Little Wichitz, Brazos, and Wichitz rivers are all wellen to capacity and several places report that the waters are out of the river banks.

Temperature in this section varies from 44 to 55 degrees.

Lake Kemp and diversion dam are reported safe, with small amount of damage reported at diversion dam Sunday. No further damage expected.

Extent of damage incurred to railroads, highways, corporations, oil concerns, and individuals in this section cannot be estimated at present.

One lines badly damaged and serious shortage threatened.

cording to the dispatcher.

GERHAN BAILROAD MEN

EFFORT NADE TO SAVE

OKLAHOMA CITY, ORIA, Oct. 15.

DUSSELDORF, Oct. 15. (#)-The German railroad men's organization

Oeser, the miniater of communica-

tions, instructing the men to work for the France-Belgian railway ad-ministration and to take the re-quired outh. French headquarters any, ounced today. The Berlin gov-ernment has explained that the outh in considered to have only discipli-

Pary significance not involving the question of German sovereignty. The tailroad men's union, the French authorities state, has in-

structed the men to report to Franco-Belgian railway offic Wednesday of next week to

DEFINITE PROGRAM

GIVEN FOR SENATOR

UNDERWOOD'S VISIT

hama swired W. W. Silk of this city

tives of various civic bodies, to stop

HAVE APPROVED ORDER

(P)-Fed by flooded western Okin-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

More than five inches of rain had fellen in Wichits Falls at 11:00 belock Monday morning, since the rains began at midnight Friday, and the mercury is still standing at 48 degrees, according to George Simmons, anofficial weather observer here. It is still raining hard is this city and all railreads operating out of Wichits Falls reported heavy rains along their lines Monday morning.

Railroads are badly crippled and all unpayed roads are practically impassable. Wichits Falls is cut River. More than five inches of rais had | hold and for this reason, the

Railroads are badly crippled and all unpaved roads are practically impassable. Wichita Falls is cut off from transportation north into Oklahoma, all railroad and wagon bridges across the Red River haying been destroyed.

More than 22,000 yards of dirt, the

temporary dyke and the earth fill-ing in the gap in the diversion dam

ing in the gap in the diversion dam-work on which was started last week, were washed out Sunday by the torrential rains.

According to R. A. Thompson, chief engineer of the Wichita County Water Instrovement District No. 1. stated that the water in Lake Kemp had risen six feet and that the big rise probably had not ar-rived at the lake yet. There is no danger of the storage dam break-ing, he declared. Two spans of the bridge across the Wichita River at the diversion dam were washed out Bunday. The Little Wichita River in Archer county near Archer City is re-

poried out of its banks and flooding the surrounding territory.

Oblishman Gen Mains Out
Accompanying the demand for gas when the cold weather hit Wichita Falls. the four big lines from the Lone Siar Gas Company's pumping station at Petrolis to Oklahoma ara reported out of order. Hence Wichita Falls. Fort Worth, Dallas and all other points south of this city, may suffer a serious gas shortage, according to N. L. Buchanan, of the Petrolis station of the company. The gas pressure Sunday was 159 pounds and Monday morning it had failen off to 80 pounds, a ing it and tables off to 80 pounds, a little more than half of the needed-aupply. It is said that only one gas line out of eight is in operation, the others having been hadly damented by the

aged by the heavy rains and flood Half of the toll bridge across the Red River at Burkhurnett has been washed away and the waters have left the channel and are flooding territory on the Oklahoma side of the river. The Missouri-Kansasoad bridge was also

the river. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad bridge was also washed out and about 17 bents were carried down stream. Five tank cars, louded with cil. which were being used to weight down the bridge are reported in the water on the Oklahoms side. The rainfall at Burkburnett has exceeded five inches, according to reports.

All railroad bridges across the Red River have been destroyed. The Oriental bridge at Chillicothe was the first to wash out and the Katy and Wichita Valley bridges followed. All wire connections north of Burkburnett are out and the Bed River is still rising, according to latest reports from the Katy offices. Wire connections from Elk City south were suspended at 3:00 colook Sunday afternoon. Rail service is being continued from Wichita Palls to Burkburnett only by two morning switch trains, to which mail, baggage and passenger cars will be added. No passenger cars will be added. No passenger trains are being run north of here and none will be operated until the waters of the Red River recede to a point which will enable workers to drive piling for a new bridge.

According to reports, service north of the Red River is practically the same, as service over the Canadian River in Oklahoma has been suspended for some time on on account of washbuts.

Wichits River we Rempage
Heavy rains are reported at St. Jo and Gainesville, with no break in the Hasq yet reported.

The Wichita River is also on a rampage and Monday morning the river Manual at the diversion dam,

river was practically bank full at this city.

The temporary dyke across the river channel at the diversion dam, which was about 8 feet high and contained about 10,000 cubic yards of material, washed out Sunday afterneon, and in addition the rising waters washed out about 15,000 cubic yards of the sunfinished part of the gap of the dam, according to R. A. Thompson. Since the drainings area of the Wichits River between Lake Kemp and the diversion dam is about 50 square miles, the waters sent down the stream are expected to be contiderable, but is no way threatening.

coted to be considerable, but in no vay threatening.

Lake Kemp is reported rising at he rate of three tentus of a footwary five hours and has already men more than six Sect. According to Ms. Thompson, the hig rise has not yet reached the lake. The total ise, including Monday, is expected to be about 16 feet. The water in he lake stood 46 feet at the dampriday and Monday morning the sure read \$2 feet. The water is fill 13 feet below the apiliway, which is \$5 feet from the bed of the war and 15 feet from the creat of he dam. The only effect on the torage dam caused by the waters as some farrowing by the heavy alins but he down stream side. The equals and to the down stream and a tream the down stream BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 16.—District Game Warden Turner, with headquarters in Denison, was here last Saturday and appointed Jack Simes as deputy game warden for this precinct effectively immediately. Mr. Turner stated that the game laws as is now in force in the sinic of Texas will be enforced here and covers the shipping of all game and the killing of same in and out of souson.

HOUSANDS OF WAR VETER ANS JAM PRINCIPAL STREETS OF CITY.

BROWNWOOD BAND THERE e For Sessions Completed Meeting of Committee On

"OLD GRAY MARE" WITH

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 15. (P) The fifth annual convention of the imerican Legion opened here offially this morning with more than

The Fort Worth and Denver Railroad is operating trains on their
line, the bridge across the Canadian
River near Tascosa having been
completed. The trains are cuming
several hours late on account of
soft roadbeds. Boft roadbeds are
reported by all railroads leading into Wichita Falls. Through traffic
to Denver, the first in more than a
week, was resumed Sunday afternoon by the Denver when the bridge
was oppned across the Canadian
to River.

Steady rains continuing since Friday over Northwest Texas and
Southeasters Okiahoma are reported.

All highways are reported in bad
condition with many bridges out.
The Wichita Valley Railroad reports the loss of its bridge at Byers. More than 1800 feet wers
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sestimated by legion officials today that 10,000 members
of the organization arrived Sunday
and several thousand others arrived
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The Wichita Valley Railroad reports the loss of its bridge at Byers. More than 1600 feet were
swept away by the flood waters of
the Red River. Soft track beds are
also reported and general rains all
along the line. Workment are busy
trying to repair the damage. The legionnaires caught with the carefree of San Francisco entered the city last night and made San Francisco's streets merry avenues

The Wichita Falls and Southern

Impromptu parades or nolay truck loads of delegations advertising their arrival enlivened the busy streets has night. One of the largest of these was the denonstration staged by the Texas legionnaires to hernid the arrival of Commander Owsley. Headed by Miss Ruby Latham, astride a grey house, and clad in brilliant hued red shirts. (laming yellow bandanas and fur chaps, the Texans, more than 50 strong, marched through the business district to the hotel occupied by the legion chief. A band acdispatcher reported a water spout at Archer City Monday, but the dam-age was not learned. Waters in the Brane River are rising slowly, acby the legion chief. A band ac-

ompanied them.

Many devices are being utilized from their fellow legionnaires.

QANGEROUS CRISIS in the occupied area has approved an order issued in Berlin by Berr REPORTED IN IRISH

> mous frish correspondent of the Morning Post alleges, that a dan-gerous origin exists in the /ree state army. The statement says that for army. The statement says that for months past there has been an absolute cleavage from the top to the bottom of the army, bu. that now some of the principal officers are to be or have been court martialed, having come out in open insubordination, if not rebeilion, against the government.

mation. If not rebellion, against the government.

The correspondent asserts that Minister of Home Affairs O'Higgins Insists upon extreme measures.

Meantime the troops will not act to enforce the collection of the 15 per cent arrears in rentals which the movement has been accommodated. the government has ordered col-lected within the next three weeks under the land act of 1933. bama ewired W. W. Silk of this city

Monday morning accepting the inwriter concludes that the
monday morning accepting the inarmy is divided. Each side, he tays,
vitation rebently extended to him
by Mayor Collier and represents

times of various civic hodies, to store

and ammunition.

tives of various civic bodies, to stop here enroute to the Dallies Fair on October 15. The senator will arrive here over the M. K. A T. railroad at 3 p. m. October 34. coming from the borth by the way of Denison. Members of the entertainment committees will escort fits from the depot to the Kemp Rotel, where from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. he will informally meet those citisean, men and women, who desire to pay him their respects. At 6 p. m. he will be the guest of the entertainment committee wil be composed at representatives of the various civic and social organizations in Wichita and adjacent counties. At 8 p. m. Senator Underwood will meet the general public at the Palace Theatre and will discuss in an informal way file views upon public questions, especially those relating to this section of Texas. All citizens, regardless of their political to the Remp Rotel or at the Palace Theatre.

JACK SIMES IS NAMED

TOTOBER COTTON

JUMPS 71 POINTS

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NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (P)-October contracts today adoctober contracts today advanced 71 points to 25.80 in excited trading in the cotton market. This is within 40 points of the high record of the season. Later months also were up about 47 points. Heavy rains in Texas and Oklahema were attributed as the reason for the riso.

WAR DEPARTMENT WILL HANDLE CHRISTRAS BAIL WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Prepa-ations to aid the postoffice depart-nent in handling the Christmas ackage ism have been made by the var department, it was disclosed oday in the publication of an order

recting corps ares commanders to see at the disposal of the posts therities "all meter vehicles not tually needed for military pur-ses."

Water Is Pouring Into Lake Wichita At Record Speed

Water continues to pour into Lake Wichita at a rapid rate from all sources and the lake is rising at a record speed. The causle and streams which fased the lake are collen and water is expected to be over the spillway before more hours. Officials of the department reported Monday ag that the water in the lake isen 15 inches Sunday night. A rise of over 57 inches was reported at the lake during the last week, and the water is now only five and two-thirds feet below the spillway. At the present rate the lake will be filled and the water will go over the spillway within the next 24 hours, it is believed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (P)-Six perhe were burned to death when fire destroyed a three frame dwelling in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn today. The dead are! MRS. LILLIAN ANDREWS, her nephew, Charles, and niece, Mar

GEORGE KINE.
PRANCIS P. FOWLER.
MISS ROBERTA WIGERT.

Mrs. Anna Andrews leaped from Arm Anna andrews leaped from the attic and was seriously hurt.

Neighbors, seeing smoke rolling from the basement of the dwelling rushed to the spot just in time to nee Mrs. Andrews leap from a window of the attic apartms is. Later firemen "out of the charged bodies of the state of the stat Practically all of the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas Railway's bridges north of Wichita Falls have been washed out and a tremendous to freely, Thousands of war veterans laiemed the principal thoroughfares of the city, a colorful parade, rib-toificials. Telegraph lines are down on the city, a colorful parade, rib-toificials. Telegraph lines are down of the city, a colorful parade, rib-toificials, and been overcome after establishment of the city and striking convention. The body of Charles Andrews, 19 years old, athlete and student a polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, lates and striking convention. just inside a rear window. Near him lay his aunt, Mrs. Lillian An-drews. The body of 12 year old Margaret was found classed in the arms of Miss Wigert, a maid, in an adjoining room.

The ruins of a third bedroom disclosed the body of Fowler. Kyns had been trapped in the bath room in an attempt to reach a window.

NINE PERSONS KILLED PAIRLAND, Ind., Oct. 18. 69infured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train at a crossing at Brookfield, near here, yesterday.

dead, all of whom are related d; W. Means, 70; Mrs. J. W. Means, 65; Byron Means, 14, their son; Mrs. Roy Brinton; 30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Means; Mrs. Jessie McGuire, 35, sister-in-law of Mrs. Means; Mnry Brinton, daughter of Mrs. Brinton; Miss Maidu Gaither, 22, sister of Mrs. McGuire; Goldie Gatther, 18, sister of Mrs. McGuire; Marjorie

All resideds at Lordon Ind. Roy Brinton, husband of Mrs. trinton, was seriously injured.

AT BURKBURNETT IS WASHED OUT

Special to The Times.
BURKEURNETT, Oct. 15.—Water in Red River is at the highest point in years; but the toll and Katy bridges are washed out and the water is passing over the approach to the fell fridge on the Oklahoma side. Five inches of rain had fallen here Monday morning since Friday night and rain continued to fall slowly through the morning. Half of the toll bridge is gone on the Oklahoma side and the water the Oklahoma side and the water has reached a mark where the river is Howing over the approach, the highest point in several years. Seventeen bents of the Katy bridge are washed out; five tank cars left on the order to make it more secure went down with the bridge. All traffic is suspended and little work can be done to restore the bridges at present. Farmers report some damage to cotton that is open in this section; loss which will result from the lowering of the grade will be the greatest damage to crops.

IN SEARCH FOR TWO MEN IN OKLAHOMA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (P)—
dent of those in the neighboring state. Between 26 and 35 men were said to be involved.

VINITA. Okla. Oct. 15. (P)—
Porses with bloodhounds are today beating the brush tetween Fairland and Miarct. In sharch of two white teen supected of having killed Russiall' D. Carter of Muskoges, representative of a lock company serving banks. These men were seen to appeared before the city manager form of appeared before the city commissions this morning saking that the short of the committee plans to also company serving banks. These men were seen to abandon Carter's motor car ness Pairland. Carter was found shot to death Friday afternoon near Blue Jacket.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (P)—Chairman Smoot of the senate public lands committee called members of the committee together today to consider the report of two gells who by the direction of the manner have investigated conditions at the Teapot Dome naval oil reservations this morning saking that the short in the week a series of public hearings to inquire into the lease of the Teapot Dome reservate to the Sinciair Oil interests. The lease of the Friday afternoon near Blue active manager.

BERLIN, Oct. 15 W-Two civillans are reported to have been killed and several others injured a Meiningen Saturday night when the reichawehr was called upon to help the police clear the streets of riot-

Three persons were injured ! ood riot at Frankfort-Am-Main o

DUSSELDORF. Oct. 15. (49-Th stores here remained closed today, but the looting which terrerised the city Saturday was not resumed. The municipal authorities have called upon the population to or-ganise a self-protective body that will be able to help the police in will be able to help the police in case of further trouble. The police today raided a number of houses situated near looted stores and recovered large quantities of

and recovered large quantities of merchandise. Sixteen alleged leaders of the looters were arrested by the authorities of occupation, Several of the prisoners will be court martialed and the other surrendered to the German authorities.

The widespread looting here and elsewhere in the Ruhr during the tflan due to real suffering through

FILE SUITS TO TEST

AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (P)-A the valadity of oil and gas conser-vation regulations of the state rail-road commission was involved in two cases before the Travis county district court here today. One case was brought by J. G. Bass and associates who attacked rule 37 prohibiting drilling of wells within certain distances of other walls without permit. The other was an attack by J. P. Straughan, receiver for the J. O. Galloway interests. District Judge George Calboun is

plaints seek to compel the com-mission to issue orders directing ctions with three wells of the feld, which are being drilled without permits from the commission. Luther Nickels of Dallas is representing the oil concerns inter-ested in the litigation while Assist-ant Altorney General Frank M. Kemp is representing the railroad

LYNCH DAVIDSON MAY SPEAK HERE LATE THIS WEEK

earned Menday, will attempt to in duce him to stop off in Wichita Palls the latter part of the week on his return from Amarillo, to deliver an address here. Mr. Davidson, who was formerly

Mr. Davidson, who was formerly lieutenant governor, is scheduled to speak at Amarillo Tuesday night. It is believed he might accept an invitation to stop off here on his return trip to Houston and possibly deliver an address. Mr. Davidson is one of the leading business men of Houston and of South Texas and has been prominent in movements for the benefit of Texas. He is being urged by many of his friends to become a candidate for governor. He has a number of personal friends in Wichits Falls who are anxious to

SHREVEPORT GRAND JURY PLANS TO INVESTIGATE FAKE OIL PROMOTERS

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 15. 09 SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 18. (P)—
Information concerning the operation of alleged fake oil premoters
in Shreveport and other north
Louisians points was to be placed
before the federal grand jury when
it convened here today, it was
learned in suthoritative quarters.
Some of the promoters, it was said,
already have been arrested on warrants issued in Fort Worth and
Texarkans, Texas, but the charges
to be considered here are independent of those in the neighboring
state. Between 26 and 39 men were
usid to be involved.

STEAMER STRIKES **BIVER ROW BOAT**

PILOT AND FIVE MEMBERS OF ARMENIAN FAMILY LOSE THEIR LIVES.

WERE BEING SMUGGLED INTO UNITED STATES

Row Boat Was Traveling Without Lights In Dense Fog When Struck. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15 .- Five of

x Armenians in a row boat pited by a Canadian were drowned n the Detroit river between River Rouge and Ecorse, Mich., early to day when an unidentified steamer struck the small craft and precipitated its human cargo into the river. The Canadian pilot was drowned. Abedes Godoehian, 49, of Delray, Mich., was the only one saved.

The dead are: Elmas, 22; Ozisan-ms, 18, and Hasgart, 18, children of Abedes Godoshian; and Haig, 46, past three days is declared at and Vagency, 16, children of Oodo-French headquarters to have been chien's brother, and the unidenti-more of a political maneuver ar-ranged by connivance between the Government immigration authori-nationalists and the communists ties and Ecores police expressed the belief that the Armenians were being smuggled into the United States from Canada. This relief was strengthened when it was learned

that the Armenians had made ap-plication to be admitted into this country a few weeks ago, but due to the Armenian quota being filled, their application was refused. down the river when the accident

out lights and was undistinguish-able in the dense fog that hung over the river. The steamer struck the boat and hurled its occupants into the river. It kept on its course test of apparently unaware of the accident, conserAbedes Godoehian was pulled tate rallfrom the river by Mike West, a resident of a house boat on the American side of the river who heard the frantic cries, of the floundering persons. He went to their rescue in a motor launch, but when he reached the scene of the collision only. Abedes was on top of the unix Abedes was on top of the water. The bodies of the other six were not recovered.

Ecorse police were notified and Abedes was taken to a hospital.

Questioned by the police he said the hearing the cases. The court grant-ed a temporary injunction against Ontorio, at midningt last night and party of seven left Sandwich of the river. from attaching penalties in the Bass place along the river they put out Schang hit into a double play. Nehr case.

In the Straughan case the compactance. He said he had hargained with the Canadian at Windsor for the

smuggling of his children and his brother's children into the United States and was to pay him several thousand dollars on their safe ar-rival there. He said he did not know the name of the Canadian American immigration authorities

REPORT BREAK IN FOURTH GAS LINE **ACROSS RED RIVER**

DALLAS, Oct. 15. 479 The fourth the other three having been broken about two weeks ago, the company announced here today. Red River is out of banks on the north side at Byers for the first time in 15 years, company officials said. The com-pany served more than 68 North Texas towns with satural gas. Texas towns with natural gas.
The break in the line cuts off gas
from the Oil City, Gas City, Duncan
and Keyes field in Oklahoma, but
to offset this the Lone Star Company announced the new line from
the Desdemona field had been connected up. The new line broke twice
this merning, but repairs were expected to be made late today.

Gas to industrial consumers has
been cut off in some cities it was been cut of in some cities, it was said. Three lines are operating into The controller at Petrolia has been connected and is supplying gas from that field, the company

A ROUSING RECEPTION

MINNBAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 15.— David Llord George, Great Britain's war time premier, who is touring America, arrived here today and was welcomed by Governor J. A. O. Preuse and city officials of Minne-molis and St. Pan.) apolis and St. Paul. He was given a rousing eviation by the hundreds that swarmed the station platform to greet him. COMMETTER WILL HEAR

REPORT OF GEOLOGISTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (P)-

Huggins' Men Overcome Three Run Lead In Eighth Inning When Nehf Weakens After Hurling Great Ball

By Associated Press.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The New York Yankee are the kings of the baseball universe for 1923. Coming from behind it the eighth inning when defeat seemed certain, the American League champions crushed McGraw's last pitching ace. Art Nehf. and accressive runs. The following box score tells how the Yankees did it by

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Giants

Three base hit, Frisch; home runs, Ruth, Snyder; double play, Nehf to Bancroft to Kelly; left on bases, Yankees 2, Giants 5; nases on bails, off Nehf 3, Ryan 1; struck out, by Nehf 3 (R. Meusel, Pennock, Ruth), Pennock 4 (E. Meusel, Snyder, Nehf 3, Kelly), Shyan 1 (Ruth); hits, off Nehf 4 in 71-2 innings, Ryan 1 in 12-2 innings, Pennock 9 in 7, Jones 1 in 2; winning pitcher, Pennock, losing pitcher, Nehf, Umpires, O'Day at plate, Nallin at first, Hart at second, Evans at third. Time of game, two hours seven minutes.

PIRST INNING. YANKEES: Witt sent up a high fly to Groh. Frisch tossed out Duran. Ruth scored on a home rut into the upper right field stands. Meusel struck out. One run, one hit, no errors.

GIANTS: Bancroft flied out to Witt. Groh singled into left, Frisch got a single off Pennock's leg. Groh oing to second. Groh scored of oung's single to center and Frise was thrown out at third, Witt to Dugan. Mcusel fanned. One run, three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING. crashed a single

GIANTS: Cunningham flied out to Witt, Kelly fouled out to Schang, who can to the Glant's bench to make the catch, Snyder whiffed. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THURD INNING. YANKEES: Nehf threw out Scott Nehf also threw out Pennock. Witt flied out to Meusel. No runs, no

GIANTS: Nehf struck out. Dugan brew out Bancroft Grob sent s liner to Meusel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

POURTH INNING YANKEES: Frisch robbed Dugan of a hit by a remarkable running catch. Ruth got a base on balls. Meusel up. The Glants protested. Bancroft threw out Meusel at first, Ruth going to second. Bancroft threw out Pipp at first. No runs.

GIANTS: Frisch beat out a bun Ward threw out Young, Frisch sliding safely into second. Meusel flied out to Witt. Frisch scored on Cun-ningham's single to right. Ward threw out Kelly. One run, two hits,

TANKEES-Ward went out, Bancroft to Kelly. Frisch threw out Schang, robbing him of a hit, Frisch tossed out Scott. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS—Snyder got a home run into the left field stands. It was his first hit of the series. Nehf was a strikeout victim. Scott got Ban-croft at first. Groh sent a fly ou croft at first. Groh sent a fly ou to Ruth. One run, one hit, no er SIXTH INNING. YANKEES: Pennock struck out. Witt was thrown out at first by Nehf. Dugan thrown out at first. Grob to Keily. No runs, no hits, no

errors. GIANTS: Frisch got a long hit into left field for three bases. Ward threw Young out at first, Frisch holding third. Meusel singled, past Ward, Frisch seering. Cunningham grounded out to Pipp unassisted Meusel taking second. Kelly struck Meusel taking second. Kelly struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING. YANKEES: Ruth struck out. Groh took Mensel's grounder and got him of first. Bancroft tossed out Pipp at first. No runs, no hits. GIANTS: Nehf was pitching a su

GIANTS: Nehf was pitching a superb game. His curves were breaking sharply and he was showing a
bewildering change of pace. Snyder sent a liner into left for a single.
Nahf struck out. Bancroft was
thrown out on a grounder that
bounced from Pennock's giove, to
Ward, who made a quick threw to
first. Snyder went to second. Groh
went out; Scott to Pipp. No runs.
one hit, no errors. me hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

TANKEES: Ward's fly fell into
Kelly's mitt. Schang pushed a hit
into left for a single. Scott hit into
right field for a single. Schang going to third. Hoffman batted for runs are to be so miles.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YO Oct. 15. 69—Tearful perigs s b can a st least 50.000 basebn*! fa could not set into the Yankes st dium restorday with 53.000 other Cl. Man Neptune bent his barnach old form over the Pole Crounds t day and cried copiously.

He may hav been crying for the owners of the New York Nations and the New York Tankess who g most of the coin poured in I because at noon time it didn't as though the magnates would broken backs carrying away

money.

The rain, which fell in a stead drissic all morning up until non shoold away the early risers as fellows with \$1.10 had no trous getting a good seat in the bleache at 1:00 o'clock. There was a fring of customers around the upper to of the double decked grand stan but only about half a dozen cus patrons in the reserved section a that hour. that hour.

And this despite the possit that the world's series of

might end today.
The drizzle was damaging to size of the crowd, but it did not riously injure the diamond. Wi the tarpaulin was peeled off the field the turf looked soft, but pl able and after a critical exa tion had been conducted by a squa of experts on loam it was decide to play today. A short time after the stopped cosing a small group desperate appearing Glants trickle out on the field to looses up the

tight bound muscles that. Yankee pitching, have bound into a critical situation. into a critical situation.

Jovial and smiling a squad e Yankees soon followed onto the field. They went to work gleefulf. It was a quiet, tense crowd the huddled under the grandstand ros and watched the athletes get intirim. The brave early apectator were sung into a high state of in dignation by a super-patriot what stood in the upper tier and sang the "Star Spangled Banner" two hour without a respite, waving a maximum field the white. The water was the worst of the series of far. The sky were the gray o far. The sky into as complete eclipse as the G breath into the horse

Pennock. Hoffman walked, and bases were filled. Haines re Hoffman. Bush batted for Wil Bush walked, and Schang score Nehf was taken from the box, John Nehf was taken from the box. John son ran for Bush. Ryan went in the box for the Glanta. Duga walked and Scott scered. Ruth n The stands were in a turmoil. Rut ntruck out. Haines and Johnso scored on Meuselle single to cente and Dugan scored when Cunning ham threw wild to the grandstaw Meusel going to third. Frisch three out Pipp. Five runs, three hits, energy.

GIANTS-Haines went into GIANTS—Haines went into cente field for the Yankees and Jone went into the box. Ward too Frisch's hot smash and threw his out. Young singled through the box. Mausel forced Toung at sec ond, Ward to Scott. Stangel batte for Cunningham, sending a high fighto Dugan. No runs, one

NINTH INNING YANKEES: Stengel went interest field for the Giants. Ban croft threw out Ward. Schang up The game was delayed by a conference at the plate to determine the correct Yankee hatting erder Frisch tossed out Schang. Bancrof robbed Scott of a hit and threw his out. No runs, no hits, no errors. GIANTS: Kelly sent a high fly to Pipp, Jones threw out Snyder. Bent-ley batted for Ryan. Ward tool Bentley's grounder and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits.

WIDOW GENERAL GUNNER DIES AT DALLAS HO

DALLAS, Oct. 15 of Mrs. R. E. Gunner, said by friends to nave as lady in waiting of former Empress Charlotic of Mexico, died at he home here last night. She was the widow of General R. E. Gunner who was chief of staff of Empero Maxmillian and was about 15 years old. Two sons, who are in the United States army, aurvive.

TWO RESIGN TO ENGAGE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18. 65-Lu MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15, (#)—Luis Morones, chief of the national mile tary supplies factories, and Celestino Gascia, governor of the federal district, have resigned. Both are leaders of the radical elements in Mexican organized labor. They resigned in order to participate actively in political campaigns, since the federal government has fartidden officials to engage in electionering.

ROCHESTER N. Y. Oct. 18 (8)—Thirty-one saddle mounts, including some of the finest thorough breds in America, early today started off from Avon Springs Park on the first days test of the national endurance ride sponsored by the leading horne citils und associations of the country.

The object of the ride is to demonstrate the value of type and the soundness and proper selection of horses for a long and difficult ride. The test will close Pridry. Daily runs age to be 60 miles.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (4)ealthy Americans who violate the h amendment and "reds" who deconstitutional provisions demed to protect property. Senator ah of Idaho declared in an ad-

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CLEVELAND—Ramuel Harvey, 78, and Horses W. Upton, 1 were round dead at a But near the Obto totollars and Saliors found. The next veterable, had been dead several days.

turned to Corsidate with the two prisoners arrested here nine days ago in connection with the local burn's and safe robberies which have demanded the aftention or disregard of the distinct of the distinct of the distinct of the distinct of the safe of the sa awaiting trial in connection with the name case. The four men are charged with cracking the ease of the Coog-Cola bettling works in Corstonna.

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FORMER UNCOMPROMISING

PERING, Oct. 15. (P)—China's reply to the second note of the diplomatic corps regarding the Linchengen bandit optnage, delivered to the legations today, reverses the former uncompromising attitude of the Feking government toward some of the demands. The intest note meets in large measure the gripulations designed by the powers to provide greater security for foreigners.

The Chinese government has insued a mandate dismining from office. Tuchun (military governor) Tien Chung-Yu, under whose jurisdiction the Lincheagen bandits operated last May when they held up an express train and kidnaped numerous foreigners.

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There will be no changes in time of arrival of train No. 8 or departure of train

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LACK OF CARE, CHIEF TELLS KIWANIS CLUB

amount of care and forethought not one whit fewer than 75 per cent and quite probably as many as 90 per cent of the outbreaks of fire could be prevented and the losses which they entail could be avoided. J. L. McClure, chief of the local fire department, told the Kiwanis Club at the weekly luncheon at the

Kemp Monday.

"Fire in the United States last year destroyed property valued at \$521,860,000; not to be appalled at such waste is to be totally lacking in conscience. Every time the minute hand changes position it indicates a loss ofg \$993," the fire chief explained. "Let us not lose sight of the fact that to save is, for a nation as for an individual, quite nation as for an individual, quite as essential as to produce, and as a people we have yet to learn the very rudiments of conservation," the

The speaker outlined the losses of life and property in the United States and compared the enormous losses in this country to those of European countries. He told of the method which underwriters had in establishing the kay rate and in conclusion enumerated some of the methods which could be employed locally in reducing this city's por

tion of the annual wastage.
"Collectively, one of the first
things that we should do is to lend support wholeheartedly to the in-troduction of a suitable building code," he said. "A building code that takes cognizance of the infinite possibilities for the occurrence of fire and without oppressing eith-er owners or builders sets safeguards against these changes, is a priceless thing for any city to possess. It may be the means of prewving it from disaster of conflagwhich, unfortunately, has befallen many an American munici

Public Should Cooperate

"Again, where the local fire de partment engages in fire prevention activities, we should accord it our strong cooperation. Fire inspections are made for your benefit and mine; they are not, as many ignorant people choose to believe, made merely for the sake of exercising a vest-ed authority. In those cities where, through lack of funds, the fire department has been unable to under-take fire prevention work it will be to our definite advantage to urge that the necessary appropriation be made to carry on the work. No mu-nicipal investment will pay larger

and more permanent dividends," Chief McClure suggested. The speaker gave some interesting bits of history in the local fire department which have occurred during his 16 years of service in the organization. He told of the equipment in 1912, when there were only three regular men, 800 feet of hose and two hand drawn reels and contrasted it with the presen modern equipment. "Our present department of 31 men, eight pieces of equipment, and over 10,000 feet of home, cost the citizens of Wich ita Falls about \$160,00; it costs them \$53,000 annually to maintain it. You are entitled to know what it costs to finance a department of this kind; you are also entitled to know that our rate is three cents higher on account of the shortage of men in the department and an equal amount higher on account of the amount higher on account of the demand of the state department for mother truck and two cents for the failure to provide an additional pumper," the chief said in discussing local prevention and equipment. Harry Craven in his introductory remarks told briefly of fire prevenremarks told briefly of fire prevention from the underwriters point of view and paid a tribute to Chief McClure and his department for the Bades. Ind., Springfield, Ills., and been done in the reduction of fire losses during the governors' conference at West in the reduction of fire losses during the state of the state sanctioned by the courts, but by the disposition of the powers, March 21 last by 1.219 establishments totaled 22.394.137 gallons. So ments totaled 22.394.137 gallons. So ments totaled 22.394.137 gallons. So ments totaled 22.394.137 gallons and activities of the state has come, and

ENID, Okla., Oct. 15. (P)-Woodtion is in the hands of a state bank examiner, according to a report from the flood-swept town. Reabut the meagre account received here said the recent withdrawals of deposits was the primary cause. The control of the control institution will be reorganized, the bank examiner is reported to have

BUIT ON PROMISORY NOTE ON TRIAL IN COUNTY COURT details were lacking.

The case of the Toombs Sash and TESTIMONY IS DELAYED our Company against Bert Adrian IN OTIS BALLARD CASE Door Company against Bert Adrian was being tried in the county court at law before Judge Guy Rogers Monday afternoon. Several motions were disposed of in the case Monday morning. The defendant has inter-pleaded J B. Jamison, contending plus basis. Jamison pleads the statute of limitations.

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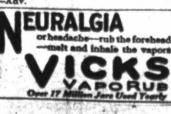
son Morris, former United States minister to Sweden, and Mrs. Morcional department of education to be in charge of a member of the president's cabinet was urged to day by John H. Cowles, sovereign grand commander, before the supreme council, 33rd degree Scottish Rite Massohs, southern jurisdiction in session bear. Rite Masons, southern jurisdiction, in session here. A measure to bring week amounted to 4.875,000 bushels. this about, he said, world be placed against 3,014,000 exported the week before the next congress.

REBEARING GRANTED IN NICKY ARNSTEIN CASE DIPLOMATIC CORPS AT RECEPTION TO TSAO KUN PEKING, Oct. 15. (47)—The entire diplomatic corps attended the re-WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The federal government was granted a re-hearing by the supreme court today in the case against Jules W. (Nicky) ception this morning to Marshal Tsao Kun, the new president of rastein. Argument was set for China.

DETERMINED TO BE FREE

EITHER DEAD OR ALIVE day's game between Baltimore and Kansas City, the fourth of the junior world's series, was postponed on account of rain. It will be played DUBLIN, Oct. 15. (P)-Speaking at neetings at which the release of republican prisoners was demanded, Michael Comyn said yesterday that the soldier prisoners had started a hunger strike determined to be free tomorrow, weather permitting. The card party which was to be held by the Sacred Heart Altar Society Tuesday, October 15, has been postponed to Tuesday, October 22, on account of the bad weather. either alive or dead.

Rockwood pottery at Decorators.



MOST FIRES DIE TO Former Cabinet Member Declares That Integrity of Our System of Government Seriously Threatened

ing and the contents of the three

were valued at \$12,000. The fire

DR. LEAVELL EXPECTED

TO ADDRESS UNIVERSITY

er at the University Club luncheon

at the Kemp Hotel Tuesday if pres-

ent plans can be satisfactorily ar

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racon the committee in charge of

the luncheon program had not yet

talked to Dr. Leavell, but arrange-ments will be made as soon as he

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TO

MAKE KNOWN VIEWS ON

DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

WASPINGTON, Oct. 15. (P)-Presi

RUSSIA ENDEAVORS TO

TWO BANDITS HOLD UP

In two safe robberies today ban-

arrive at the capitel tomorrow or

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas, Oct.

BUCHAREST. Oct. 15 .- Ira. Nel-

exports from the United States last

BALTIMORE-KANSAS CITY

BALL GAME POSTFONED KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15. (P)-To-

W. F. Jourdan has returned from

Tarrant, Wise and Denton counties where he spent several dars last week, under the direction of the

blue sky division of the office of the secretary of state. Inspecting an oil prospecting company desiring a permit to do business in Texas.

Mirrors at Decorators.-Adv.

caped with \$1,623.

GOVERNOP NEFF LEAVES

ESTABLISH RELATIONS

arrives in the city.

EARLY MORNING FIRE CHICAGO, Oct. 15,—At no time is the history of the United States ha MONDAY CAUSES DAMAGE the vitality of its institutions been put "to the jeopardy that now men-aces them," or "the integrity of our \$7,000 TO THREE PLACES n the rear of the grocery at 903 Seventh street Monday morning at :50 o'clock and damaged the build-

Bar Association, writing in the association's journal, soon to be reestablishments which it housed about \$7,000. The fire started in the rear of the grocery owned by Judge Dickinson said that "leav-M. M. Cook and spread to the rooming house on the second floor and that all over our country men of high political or social position or great wealth frequently go free, which is a source of deep discontrol of October 4.56 inches, providing the best season here in more than a the establishment of Candyland number two, adjoining the grocery on the ground floor. Loss on the three places is estimated at \$7,000; was partially covered by insur-nce. The grocery and rooming dangerous political doctrines that threaten us."

house were both protected against loss. The building and contents He deplored "the disposition of the states_to abdicate their func-tions and to load them and the bur-den of their exercises upon the general government, which tends to the blaze well under way when the centralization and bureaucratic power"; denounced race prejudice and oppression "especially the neand oppression "especially the negro in many sections"; said that Elizabeth will come to the United "nothing could be more chimerical than that the government should than that the government should states next year to study farming than that the government should states next year to study farming. This was the word brought by C. Sustain certain agricultural production of the near east relief in Greece, who returned to **CLUB LUNCHEON TUESDAY** ucts at arbitrary prices," and "to relief in Greece; wh suffer lawless ku klux bands to New York yesterday. Dr. James B. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Housveil their identity, enact their own aystem of laws and without trial GERMAN CABINET APPROVES ton, who is to conduct a two weeks' punish the victims is to abdicate the ower of government and abandon Church, will be the principal speak-

the citizens to oppression "We must strive to make our people politically homogeneous, by bringing them to know the real na-ture of our institutions, and how ity to the greatest number of the body politic," he continued. "If we can coordinate our foreign born in IN EFFECT AT VERA patriotism, we cannot only come the assaults upon our government, but correct any departures we may have made from sound

men of whatever state or persua-sion, religious or political, has aln prohibition to the governors law ways been accepted in principle, but uniformly observed in prac-in many sections race preju-ed oppress, and especially the enforcement conference to be held here Saturday and in the meantime will have no comment to make on diced oppress, and especially lovernor Pinchot's suggestion that negro. in the assertion of his rights the president take into his own protection of person and prop-ty. This condition we may hope to see disappear.

"The justice meant by Thomas Jefferson, is in the character of the laws, and their administration, but any government that fails to pro-WITH THE CANADIANS tect its citizens against usurped administration falls in justice. To latter paper.

MOSCOW, Oct. 15. (P)—A Russian suffer lawless ku klux bands to VOLUNTARY PETITION IN WITH THE CAMADIANS well their identity, enact their own soon for Canada with the purpose of endeavoring to open commercial punish the victims of their wrath, enmity or suspicion, is to abdicate crament along lines similar to these. relations with the Canadian government along lines similar to those existing between the soviet and British governments.

The power of government and abandon the citizens to oppression.

"By condemning entangling alliances, Jefferson did not mean to denounce all alliances. What he ab-horred and warned against were al-liances binding us to take part in llances binding us to take part in European conflicts. He would not have regarded as 'an entangling alliance' a treaty with Great Britain and France, to go at once to the **CLERK AND THREE OTHERS** IN HOTEL AT ST. LOUIS aid of France, in case of unpro andits today held up the clerk and handits today held up the clerk and the three persons in the lobby of the woked attack by Germany, but rath-Marion-Roe, hotel, located in the er that it would be a wise safeguard in a particular case, for our downtown business section and own protection, and the surest means to pacify Europe, and bring about those conditions so necessary dits obtained \$4,200, according to for the composure and stabilizing of REPORT A DECREASE IN Germany and France, and the re-habilitation of all Europe upon which the prosperity of our work-TO ATTEND CONFERENCE ing and farming classes are so de-

AUSTIN Oct. 15. (P)-Governor pende ing his long and successful administration as fire chief. The Rev. Fred T. Datson presided at the luncheon.

CLOSE NEW STATE BANK

T WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA

The governors conference at West the states themselves to abdicate the functions and to load them and the burden of, their exercise prime minister of England, at Springfield, October 19. Following this states themselves to abdicate their functions and to load them and the burden of, their exercise upon the general government. Congressmen and senators from states which in the past have been most vigilant in protecting the rights of the states, have been parties to this gradual encroachment which in the past have been parties to this gradual encroachment which in the states, have been parties to this gradual encroachment which in the gradual encroachment which is the disposition of the states themselves to abdicate their functions and to load them and the burden of, their exercises their functions and to load them and the burden of, their functions and to load them and the burden of, their functions and to load them and the burden of, their functions and to load them and the burden of, their functions and to load them and the burden of, their functions and to load them and the burden of, their functions and to load them and the burden of, their functions and to load them and the burden of, their functions and to load them and the burden of, their functions and to load them and the burden of, their functions and to load them and the burden of, their functions and to load them and the burden of, their functions and to load them and the burden of, their functions an

by bureaucratic power. "Agriculture suffers sharp depression and especially so now that other nations are not taking our ACCIDENTALLY SHOT AND KILLED AT ANTIGO, WIS. surplus. It is not in point to cite the guaranty during the war of-rallroads, for they had 10 control over their charges for transportation, and practically none over their costs of labor and administration. tilled Saturday in a camp near An-itgo, Wis. according to word re-ceived here. He was pushing a boat To make the cases parallel the farmers must submit first to having the government fix the prices of products and the cost of from shore in a lake near Antigo when the accident occurred, ac-cording to word received here, but

BODY OF PATROLMAN IS FOUND ON RIVER BANK Adv

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 15. 15.—Introduction of witnesses in the trial of Clem Gray, charged with the murder of Otis Ballard on September 15.—Introduction of Tatronnan Day of Tatronnan Da morning. The defendant has interpleaded J. B. Jamison, contending that the note was made to purchase materials used in the construction of Mr. Jamison's house, alleging that he held a contract on a cost since Saturday. FORMER MINISTER AND WIFE GUESTS OF QUEEN

ANGORA IS RETAINED AS THE CAPITAL OF TURKEY

ANGORA, Oct. 15. OF-The Turk ish nationalist assembly has voted to retain Angora as the capital of Turkey. Many of the deputies, say that the decision was only a pro-visional one and that the question of where the capital shall be may be reopened.

NOTIFIED OF DEATH OF

NICARAGUAN PRESIDENT WASHINGTOI', Oct. 15. (P)-Diogo Chamogrro, president of Nica-rauga, died Friday, the Nicaraguan legation here has been advised. A message received by the legation said the mir:ster of the interior was acting president pending the arrival in Managua of Vice President Mar-

aces them, or "the integrity of our aces them," or "the integrity of our system of government so seriously fire Saturday night about 12 o'closm. The mill machinery was totally burned up, but the seed house with its contents was saved. It is not known how the fire originated. The known how the fire originated. The HASKELL, Texas, Oct. 15 .- The

Ing out of consideration the corrup-tion of juries, it is beyond dispute that all over our country men of that all over our country men of county for the past three days al-

KING GEORGE OF GREECE IS COMING TO AMERICA PLANS TO STUDY FARMING

George of Greece traveling incog

BILL CONCERNING HOURS

nounced that the German cabinet has approved a draft of a bill conbringing them to know the real na-ture of our institutions, and how far they excel every other form of hours and in exceptional cases 10 political life, for securing the great- hours, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Berlin.

IN EFFECT AT VERA CRUZ

VERA CRUZ. Oct. 15. (P)-A gen result of a dispute between two vorkmen's associations.

"Equal and exact justice to all for Tampico to discharge their car goes railway traffic continues with federal troops guarding the roads. ARTHUR KROCK IS NAMED

ASSISTANT TO PULITZER YORK.

nouncement is made of the appoint New York World organization. Krock was formerly general editorial and news manager of the Louis ville Courier-Journal and the Louis ville Times, and later editor of the

WACO, Texas. Oct. 15. (P)-Mrs M. C. Green of Hillsboro, doing business at that place as the M. C. Wood Seed and Floral Company filed a voluntary petition in Lank the federal court Liabilities are given as \$23. 998.76, assets \$11.773.56. Exemptions amounting to \$5325 are claimed.

FOR SOUTHEASTERN COAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (49-Small craft warnings were ordered dis-played today on the Mississippi Alabama and extreme northwes

TURPENTINE PRODUCTION

"The diminution of the powers, March 31 last by 1.219 establish-

the Evening Standard, according to purchased the Evening Standard from Sir Edward Hulton as well as

The Pall Mall Gazette, which is to disappear as a separate entity, was founded in 1865 and intended to realize Thackeray's idea in "Pen dennia" of a newspaper "written b gentlemen for gentlemen." The pa-per always has been moted for its fine literary qualities.

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OKLAHOMA IRRIGATION CONGRESS ORGANIZED AT ARDMORE MEETING

The Oklahoma Irrigation Conress was permanently organized at the meeting at Ardmore Friday, after an enthusiastic meeting of citi-zens interested in irrigation from all over the state, according to Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Com-merce, who returned from the meeting Saturday night

Mr. larrison told the delegates at the conference the history of the Wichita county irrigation system and explained the irrigation situation, in detail.
A statewide program for legisla. tion in favor of irrigation will be

started in Oklahoma immediately and a publicity campaign will be carried on throughout the entire state, Mr. Harrison declared. John F. Easley of Ardmore was clected president of the congress Grady Shipp of Duncan, vice president, and Mrs. J. L. Landrum Oklahoma City, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held

FIRST MEETING BAPTIST REVIVAL MONDAY EVENING DR. LEAVELL DELAYED

n Oklahoma City during the fall

of 1924, it was announced.

Dr. James B. Leavell, paster of of evangelical meetings at the First was deptayed so that he could not attend the opening meeting, but arrived in the city Monday afternoon. Captist church Monday night

aken place in this city is being arof this city. Dr. Leavell, who is tor-evangelists in the south. preach at the meetings, which w Iwo services will be held each day singing will be condusted by Wil

MR. AND MRS. M. HORTON Horton, who died at 2215 Holiday oon, were held from the residence o'clock Monday afternoon with Rev. W. D. Cook officiating. Curial was in Rosemont burial park

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GRAND JURY BACK AT WORK MONDAY AFTER RECESSING

The grand jury of the 89th district returned Monday morning after recessing last Friday evening Work was resumed at 9 o'clock, at which time a number of witnesses were on hand ready to testify.
No indication has been given as to how long this body will be in session. More subpognas' were issued Monday morning and turned over to the riding balliffs, F. E. Johnson and Will Bryan.

INSTRUCT COUNTY ATTORNEY

The county commissioners in ses on Monday turned over a matter to the county attorney, instructing necessary. The commissioners are emplaining of the Whitehill Contruction Company and the South n Surety Company on the grade of workmanship and material used pital building.

FORD TOURING CAR HELD

BY CONSTABLE MORGAN 1983 model Ford touring car is eing held by Constable Frank Morgan awaiting a call from the owner. The car was found Sature owner. The car was found Satur-day evening parked on a street near Dr. Leavell will preach at the First the court house. The constable re ports that the car is in good co

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THROWN IN JAIL AND DENIED BAIL BOND

Told By Murphy They Would Be Arrested Until Shows Were Kept Closed.

Why were the Wortham side-

clock Sunday afternoon and a ort time later the city pelice desent effected the arrest of four least."

like human beings and gentlemen. We were given opportunity to make

the Olympic theater, and F. W. "At 2 o'clock members of the oriffs department drove up in out of the theater, rushed out as ough they were conducting a raid r whiskey, swooped into the lobby decaused the arrest of H. S. Ford, arry Day, Robert Sparks, S. Purchas, J. V. Looke and D. L. Meyers.

"They were told that arrests al-eady had been made by the city and bonds made. They informed us hat Sheriff Murphy had instructed m to ignore the city's arrest, rehond and threw us in Jalk.
We exhibited bonds which had
n prepared and the amounts in
h instance were troble the
nunt required, even though the was demanded, This was

"It was several hours after this re we could find anyone around court house. Some deputy in sheriff; office and: I don't w where the sheriff is, Buddy; the county attorney.'

Day stated that he immedi-went to the court house in an it to secure bond for Mr. Ford, had the bonds in his pocket. In king of his experience at the he said he was told: "You can Tuesday morning. That's

Mr. Day said that he finally lo-ated E. L. Fulton, county attorney, it his home, and that Mr. Fulton mmediately came to the court Mr. Murphy could not be lo-or could any information be d as to his whereabouts, but after Mr. Fulton's arrival. cen and the men released.

Mr. Murphy admonished them them and keep them

ed of Monday morning, when of guilty were entered and a assessed. No complaints had in the county court at to a late hour Monday morn-It was stated by county offi-that the city court had jurisover the cases and that the likely, it was said, that the would not be filed.
aking of the situation, Mr.

and Mr. Day issued the followity to none, it certainly has shown by the sheriff's deorded us and our employes as the most unfair and un-

Sunday the sheriff and his gambling devices and shows wide open on Sunday. They hase places of amusement or causing any arrests. All or arrested yesterday are and taxpayers of Wichita trading with the merchants now being spent for the enforcement of the game laws in order that there with donestic places of there will be game left to hunt after

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and general conditioner there is nothing known uperior to the revitalizing and invigorating



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wichits county without being mo-ested and go elsewhere to spend he money which they took in here on Sunday.

"No discretion was shown at the

ail. The men were thrown in the same cells with drunks. hardened same cells with drunks, incorned criminals and men charged with felonies and misdemeanors. They were confronted with a Kangaroc court and made to pay from \$3 to \$6 apiece or be whipped by the sheriff of the court.

"It has always been the opinion of the court."

of everyone that men charged with nisdemennors could request bonds without suffering the humiliation of being thrown in jall, but it seemed that this being a personal grudge, all law has been set aside and as far as we can see it was a premeditated "We want to call to the attention

of the citizens of this city and county that we are governed, in our paricular instance, under the same laws that govern the selling of cigars, drinks, groceries and all other commodities except those few by amusements which operated a other commodities except those few of ago Sunday not molested and excepted under the law. Yet there accepted under the law. Tet there is a newer been a move made by the sheriff to close filling stations, growing during the week, but also on Sunday?"

"Why are grocery stores and other why are grocery stores and the like, which remain open on Sunday."

"However, we were thrown in jail, defied the right to make bond and the state of business permitted to re-

"Why are grocery stores and other places of business permitted to remain open every Sunday without being molested?"

These are the questions which the pieture show men of Wichita Falls are hurling back following their arrest Sunday afternoon by the county sheriff's department, when they were denied bond, sithough bonds were prepared and signed, and thrown in jail, and, according to their attempted to give the people a clean entertainment and i place to enjoy an innocent amusement. "When the sheriff's department made their big play by rushing into the place as though a disorderly house were being raided, over 600 women were turned out into the rain. We feel as though these 600 women had the same right as did the 600 men who watched the world

The picture shows opened at in the following the clock Sunday afternoon and a series baseball game at the Palace. but who were not molested in the

Sergeant J. W. McCormick of the speaking of this arrest, the men said: "We were treated human beings and gentlemen, sere given opportunity to make, and after perfecting them released."

Ithuing, H. S. Ford, manager to Olympic theater, and F. W. manager of the Strand theater.

more consideration to those arrested

officers were headed by Hawkins, who was assisted W. Belcher and State Ranger McCormick, who stated they acting under instructions from

The bag limit for wild geese, brant and sandhill cranes is eight for any one day; ducks, plover, mine and all wild shore birds twenty-five (25) for any one day, with a limit not to exceed a total aggre-gate of 25 of any and all the combined species for one day, according to Mr. White.

persons killing plever of any kind Ambrose Yeager. is much more severe than a mere state law violation," said Mr. White. eral other deputies who have already demonstrated their activity by catching and convicting a num-her of game and fish law violations. The majority of these offenses have been for hunting without licenses and all as yet have been allowed the minimum fine. In one county In this district a man has paid a fige of \$50 and costs for killing one quail and in addition to this there have also been several convicted for killing ducks before the season opened.

"The quall is a game bird that is

almost entirely exterminated in this district and their protection must have the cooperation of all the portsmen, farmers and ranch ownera with the game department if they are to be properly protected.

The open season on quall opens De-cember 1 and closes January \$1. "It seems to be the opinion of the average farmer and ranch owner that all the game reared on their premises belongs to them personally and that they have the right to kill this game any time they so desire, but the law says that all the game within the borders of this state be-longs to the people of the state and comes under the jurisdiction and protection of the game commission-er and his authorized deputies. This is not mentioned to offend any farmer or ranch owner, but merely that they may be enlightened as to the real meaning of the law. without their help and cooperation the game commissioner could not give the effective service that is ex-

domestic places of there will be game left to hunt after the reason is really opened. As evidence of this statement. I will refer you to the game commissioner's annual report, which was published a short time ago, stating that in all previous years the proceeds from hunting license had been transferred to other departments and there was only a small portion that was actually agent for the enforcement of the game laws, but that all the money received last year is being spent for the game protection. These were six active field deputy commissioners furnished by the state in 192 and this year there are 32 paid, men in the field.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

32 paid men in the field.

The Goodner Bible Class will meet at the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evaning at 7:45 o'clock, the lesson being the 15 and 16 chap-

the lesson being the 15 and 16 chapters of St. Mathew.

The Alathean Sunday School of the First Baptist Church will hold group prayer meetings Tuesday afternoon from three to four o'clock as follows: Groups two and three with Mrs. Ray Bourland at 1400 Burnett; groups five and one with Mrs. Newton Huff at 1702 Collins; froups four and elx with Mrs. James King at 2000 Eleventh.

Tuesday morning the Rev. C. M. Simpson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, south, Tenth and Lamar streets, and Rev. J. D. and Lamar streets, and Rev. J. D. Pinkston, associate pastor of the church, will leave for Gainesville to attend a session of the North Texas annual Conference. W. B. Hamilton, R. W. H. McCulloch, Mrs. D. J. Carithers and J. W. Thorne, lay delegates from First church, are also exceled to attend the conferalso expected to attend the confer-

On Sunday morning, just prior to his sermon, Dr. Simpson read a summary of the work of the church gummary of the work of the church for the year, which he will take to Gainesville. The report showed that during the year 413 new mombers had been added to the church, with a net gain of 232, which briggs the total membership of the church up to 1,872. This showed a larger number added to the church than was added last year.

The Woman's Missionary Society reported a membership of 260, with \$4,140.31 raised for all purposes. The two Epworth Leagues showed a membership of 152, with \$2,265.50 raised for missions and a total of \$2,557.04 for all purposes. The Sunday school report showed 125 officers and teachers, a total enrollment in all departments of 2,680, 106 taking teachers training study courses, and \$9,120 raised for all Financial Report. courses, and \$9,120 raised for all purposes. The general financial re-port showed that \$2,534 had been raised on the Missionary Centenary pledges; \$57,771 had been paid on Christian education, which included three special items of gifts to Southern Methodist University, one for \$5,000 and two each of \$20,000. The local church budget, conference collections and Old Preachers' fund and various other items of expense brought the grand total for the year to \$133,435. "The year has "The year has year to \$133,436. "The year has been one of steady and unbroken progress." said the pastor in con-cluding his report. New Officers.

The officers for the new church year as elected by the quarterly conference are as follows: W. B. conterence are as follows: W. B. Hamilton, Sunday school superintendent; O. A. Jones, district steward; Miss Marguerite Haynie, recording steward; L. M. Cregor, lay leader. The board of stewards: T. P. Adams, Bert Adrian, J. W. Akin, T. A. Baggett, C. E. Basham, J. D. Bright, J. M. Brown, O. F. Brown. Bright, J. M. Brown, O. E. Brown, G. C. Bullington, M. G. Catter, C. H. Clark, N. M. Clifford, W. D. Cline, C. Coehran, I. M. Cregor, W. P. The sesson opens Tuesday, October 16, and closes Jambary 15, for killing the following wild game birds: Geese, brant, sandhill crunes, plover, snipe of all kinds and shore birds, it was announced Monday morning by H, White, deputy game commissioner.

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W. L. Ruff city; C. P. Burton. city; Geo. H. Gardner, city; H. Von Rosenberg, Austin; Chas. Stewart, Galveston; J. Stewart, Galveston; J. Stewart, Galveston; A. Stewart, Galveston; J. Stewart, Galveston; A. Stewart, Galveston; R. R. Miller, Dallas; J. G. Dreyfuss, Kansas City; W. E. Prescott, Dallas; Roy C. McGee, Memphis, Tenn.; Frank W. Jones, Dallas; K. R. Broon, Muskoge; Mrs. Mary Toblas, St. Louis; R. A. Hawkins, Fort Worth; E. F. Taylor, city; A. T. Coffin, Fort Worth; F. E. Gilsen, Fort Worth; D. A. Luken, Breckenridge; A. F. Marsin, Breckenridge; Mrs. Hazel Guyanne, Dallas; Mrs. E. H. Shackelford, Dallas; Mrs. E. H. Shackelford, Dallas; R. A. Harrison and wife, New Orleans; Geo. S. McIlvaine, Fort Worth; R. H. Newsom, Fort Worth; J. H. Anderson, Hamiln; O. R. Anderson and wife, Claude; Jos. R. Garry, New York; C. C. Pope, Santa Fe: Fred Lewis, New York; Frank Howard, New York; L. D. Packer and wife, city; M. A. Stainer, Fort Worth; Stansue Whiteside, Seymour; H. Triece, Dallas; L. E. Woolfolk, Wace; W. J. Johnson, Denver; C. McCauley, Fort Worth; C. R. Lucky, Sherman; V. M., Qeissam and wife, city; W. M. Masterman, Ranger; G. G. Lennard, Waco,

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a broker and speak of his wife as having the name of Ruth.
Oh, I am so sorry for her, but I never did like him. I thought he was a scoundrel from the first time I saw him, I never could see just what Jack found in him that made him so friendly with him. I do hope that Jack wasn't concerned in any of his dealings. of his dealings.
Your father expressed the same thing tonight. It seems that he, too had warned Jack against Ellington,

saying that he was sure Jack had saying that he was sure Jack had ever you know best and I am sure too much common sense. I told him that old Nanny is a perfect freezure that Jack had too much love for you to risk the money that was needed for you and little Jack in some mother? It she well?

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Hamilton to Mrs. John

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MY DEAR DAUGHTER:

I read in the paper this morning of the disappearance of a man by the name of Harry Ellington. Is he the husband of that pretty little friend of yours? I am quite sure he must be, for the papers say he was a broker and speak of his wife, as having the name of Ruth.

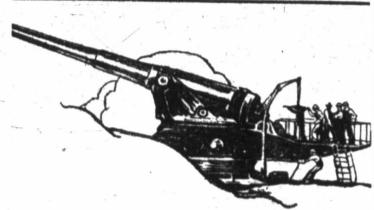
If you can do it without hurting her any more than she is already hurt will you please convey my greatest sympathy to Ruth Ellington. She did not look happy when I was there, and although she probably is better off now that he is gone, yet it always injures woman's pride quite as much as it hurts her love when the, world knows that some other woman means more to ber husband than she berself.

There, I think I have said another.

There, I think I have said enough about this deplorable case. How is dear little Jack? Lostin How is dear little Jack? Lesile, you will forgive me when I say that I do not think I could be grand-mother to any sweeter baby if you had really borne fitm yourself, and besides you know I feel quite like a beneficent old stork because you know I brought him to you.

I am glad you are feeling so well, but aren't you taxing your strength had warned Jack against Ellington, who has not had a very good name among stock brokers for some time.

Your father said that young men are very apt to want to make money tapidly and that Ellington seemed quite, a plausible fellow, consequently he might have envelged Jack into some of his schemes. He dismissed the subject however, by saying that he was sure Jack had every you taxing your strength too much by letting your cook go? Of course, when I was your age, I was doing my own work, with two babies on my hands, and no nurse for either of them. But life today has grown so complex, my dear. There are so many more outside calls on a young married woman than there were in my time. Howthan there were in my time. How-ever, you know best and I am sure that old Nanny is a perfect freedure.



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(According to Statistics Compiled by the Fort Worth Star Telegram)

Made largest percentage of gain among the Texas newspapers, 38 per cent.

Gained 3534 in paid circulation over same period one year ago.

Gain was third largest in state, only being exceeded by The Houston Chronicle and Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



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Circulation of Texas Newspapers

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CIRCULATION

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		1920	1921	1921	1922	1922	1923	1928	Gnfn	Loss
1	Fort Worth Star-Telegram	78,475	78,337	80.092	86,520	93,047	96.071	98,098	5.051	
2	Dallas News	67,683	68,427	66,942	67,083	66,269	66,361	68.530	2.261	
3	Houston Chronicle	49.165	48,421	50,608	56,689	52,709	56,908	60,694	7.985	
4	Dallas Times-Herald	44,916	45,567	47,103	48,875	49.357	50.121	59,529	1.172	
5	Dallas Journal	34,461	34.570	37,204	42.724	41.729	43,187	44,743	2.951	
6	Houston Post	42.579	28,484	43 407	48.388	50,610	42,271	41.592		9,018
7	San Antonio Express	22,506	32,971	22,117	32.186	32,180	33.220	33,781	1,601	
8	San Antonio News	20,987	20,761	27.524	28.313	30,963	29.890	31.268	205	
9	San Antonio Light	21,102	21.185	21,009	21.684	28.671	29,374	28,443		228
10	Dallas Dispatch	26,305	28,660	51/132	29,738	29,160	27,108	27,954		1.206
11	Houston Press	17,718	20,839	25,328	25,189	27.959	26,015	27,197		762
12	Beaumont Enterprise	20,118	21,356	25,488	25,106	26,712	24,707	23,619		3.093
13	Fort Worth Record	27,356	23,877	27,817	22,204	29,536	23,887	23.462		6.074
14	El Paso Herald	26,165	22,342	22,802	21,603	22,553	23.049	22,262		291
15	Waco News Tribune	12,186	12,421	12,416	13,134	14.241	15.603	17,094	2.853	
16	El Paso Times	15,928	15,826	15.844	16,619	16,566	15,966	14,098		2.468
17	WIGHITA TIMES	. 9,470	9,037	9,034	8,625	9,296	11,136	12,830	3,534	
18	Waco Times-Herald	8,824	9,322	10,319	10,731	10,807	11,829	12,226	1,419	
19	Galveston News	12,133	12,540	13,322	12.455	12,697	12,611	11,122		1,575
20	Austin American	6,075	6,397	7.044	7,938	9,103	10,161	10,703	1,600	
21	Fort Worth Press					9,294	8,722	9,652	258	
22	Houston Evening Post						8,057	8.425		
23	Austin Statesman	6,354	6,307	6,147	6,102	6,346	6,668	6.719	364	
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The mouth of the righteous man is a well of life; but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked .- Prov. 10:11.

The measure of any man's virtue is what he would do if he had neither the laws nor public opinion, nor even his own prejudice to control him.-Hazlitt.

BUSINESS AND POLITICS IN THE HOOSIER STATE.

When Governor McCray, of Indiana, found himself unable to meet his obligations he called a meeting of his creditors and laid the simulation before them and offered to turn over all his property for their benefit. In calling the meeting of his creditors he asued a statement in which he declared the impairment of his finances was due to the depression in farm products. Governor McCray's principle assets are his farms and his livestock and notes given him for the purchase of thoroughbred stock of which he is a breeder.

Governor McCray is a Republican. He is titular head of the party in Indiana. For him to ascribe his situation to a general condition of depression was regarded as treason by some other Republican leaders in Indiana. To permit the statement to stand, they felt, was an indictment against the Republican national administration. They immediately set about an effort to shift the responsibility. Their effort was to place the blame upon McCray personally rather than upon a general condition.

A very searching inquiry into the governor's financial transactions was begun. It was found that he our failings, as we lay our appeal for strength and had borrowed money and sold notes to 204 banks in 54 counties in the state of Indiana and in the city of least feel can understand. Chicago, and that the aggregate of this paper was tempt is being made to show that he signed the names of others to some of this paper without their ally endorsed it. In at least one instance, it is charged, that a state bank examiner recommended to a bank the purchase of one of these notes. Mc-Cray claims that he had authority to sign the names of others he did sign to notes. He maintains that his liabilities. He asserts that his situation is the result of depression in the farming and livestock

McCray has had a good name in Indiana. He has many friends who believe in his integrity. Many most. Spiritual strength does not offer a showy of them are not deserting him now. Some of them are declaring that an attempt is being made to make a goat of McCray to save the face of his party.

Democrata in the Hoosier state are lying low and saying little but are ready to reap what advantage useful and complete existence. they can out of the situation, whatever develops.

LIFE SECRET.

A movie, showing how a chicken comes to life and develops in the egg, is thrown on a screen by Dr. Charles F. Herm. It reveals the changes that take place from the beginning of incubation until the chicken's heart starts beating.

This super scientific movie was made by carefully removing a small piece of the eggshell and covering the opening with a glass window. Then a movie camera, operated by a time clock, every 10 minutes found an empty land, a long wide stretch of sand flashed a light through the window and snapped a and loam; there wasn't e'en a peanut stand to give

After 33 hours, the chick's heart was beatingand the camera had taken about 200 separate pictures, 10 minutes apart.

Then the slowly taken film is flashed on the creen and shows the whole process in a matter of seconds. It's a reverse of the ultra-rapid-camera movies you've seen, showing a slow-down of a golf stroke or a pole vaulter in action. The egg movie is in a class with similar films of a bad turning into

Dr. Herm also exhibits movies of oysters developing from the life cell, and so on. Changes that cannot be observed by the human eye even with a microscope, due to the element of time, are in this way presented so they can be studied by scientists.

The ultra-rapid and ultra-slow movie cameras eliminate the element of time. They apparently bring man considerably nearer an understanding of the twin mysteries-life and death.

Such ultimately may be the greatest function of the movie.

No telling what the scientific movie will lead to Dr. Herm will make movies showing cancer cells attacking and destroying healthy cells. When doctors understand how these cells work, they'll be nearer a cure. So, too, with disease germs,

The movie, a toy, in the future may be even more ful than entertaining.

Is your face your fortune? That is why so many en feel cheap when they need a shave

tions are lambs and chickens will be cheap-This does not include the human ones,

JUSTFOLKS

EDGAR A. GUEST

MAN AND HIS WORK. Oh, man must set him forth to work and fare upon his way And he must bear the cares of life that little ones

may play; and he must do the heavy tasks and brave the blows of strife

That neither want nor bitterness shall fall upon his wife.

Oh, it is hard to trudge the road and hard to bow to care. And sad is it when children small have heavy

to bear: And sad is it when wives must toil and wear the yoke of debt,

.31.64 or dept, -32.75 But when the man is not a man, the home is sadder -35.70

Oh, grumble not that you must work and face the heat of day: Be glad your wife may sing at home, be glad your

children play! Be glad the pain is yours to bear-for if you fail them all.

The hurt which now you whimper at on those you love must fall.

Oh, when the man is not a man, the wife must bear the load.

'Tis she must take the burden up, 'tis she must trudge the road: The children cease to romp in play, and pale their

faces grow, And all the hurt that he should bear the ones he loves must know.

Oh, do not grumble at your tasks, nor fear to face the rain, Be glad the load is yours to bear, and yours the ache and pain;

Be glad while you are sorely pressed and troubled through the day, At home your wife looks out and sees your children

at their play. (Copyright, 1925, by Sogur A. Guest)

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

I HOPE YOU PRAY.

I have never been able to understand quite why many people get shy at the mention of prayer. Perhaps it is because the real function of prayer is not understood.

To me, prayer is a relaxation of the human heart an opening of the cells of the brain, and a letting down, an acceptance of realities, and the acknowledgement to a higher force or power than our own that we are, after all, merely pilgrims, straying in a world of change and mystery-hoping for the rising of a better sun.

And then prayer, somehow, helps us to define purselves to ourselves. We catch a clear sight of courage, in simple faith, before One whom we at

The process of slient prayer along the secret paths our lives is in itself a thing of worth

You cannot dismiss the petty worries and annoy-Ances of the every ay in a better way than through knowledge and sold it to banks after he had person an appeal for clearer vision, firmer faith and pure

> One does not have to subscribe to a parficular creed in order that he may gain from prayer. Prayer is the unfolding of one's aspirations in the

sincere belief that life is better than it is bad, and he has assets of more than half a million more than that there is always someone in this world who cares

greatly-One who notices even "the sparrow's fall." I hope you pray! All great men and women do. And often I have had the idea that those whom one would suspect least of praying, really pray the front, as do the muscles of the arm.

I am satisfied that prayer is worth while, that it s the greatest source of power yet given to human beings for their inspiration and guidance toward a

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A SOLID GROWTH.

America has changed a lot since Chris Columbus sought her shores, and sailed the trackless seas and fought with mutineers and other bores. Columbus the sailor Welcome Home. Some savages were on the beach whose looks brought frowns to Chris's brow; in all their ranks there was no peach like those who haunt the seashore now. There were no up-to-date hotels, ar far as human eye could gaze, no realtors were wearing bells or selling lots to easy jays. No oil promoters thronged the strand to touch him for his good long green, and sell him options on the land that fairly reeked with kerosene. If Christopher could come again and see the country as it s, and mark its store of iron men, he'd doubtless yell and say "Gee whis!" He well might spring a Spanish oath or cuss a while in Portuguese, if he scheld our solid growth since he first found us in the seas. No other country is so great, and nothing can our growth retard; we're first in oil and real estate, in liberty and law and lard.

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WITH TOM SIMS

Among this season's sports are football, racing, boxing, hunting and those with new clothes,

Wrestling is a sport. So is fishing. Both are eatch-as-catch-can. So is catching a cold.

Payrus races soon. They spend money on tha orse, and make money. They use horse cents.

Touring and golfing are sports. Takes a spor

to do either. Also, it takes a good driver.

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A Woman For Judge Chimpanzee Farming. McAdoo's Gracked Lip. A King For Canada, By ARTHUR BRISBAND

Is an intelligent, benevolen highly educated woman fit to sit on the bench? Chicago will answer that question in the coming election diss Mary Bartelme, now assistan judge of the juvenile court of Chicago, is a candidate for judge of the circuit court. A Chleago poli-tician said yesterday: "Chicago will never put a woman on the bench." He doesn't know Chicago men. Miss Bartelme, a graduate of Northwest-ern, admitted to the bar 29 years ago, has devoted her life of late years to helping unfortunate young girls and children in the and juvenile courts. She has the confidence of every good man that knows here, the affection of thou

sands of women, the gratitude of many poor girls, helped back into the right path. To make sure of Miss Bartelme' election, put her portrait ery voter may see it. It is the face of an intelligent, noble. devoted woman. Such women, as judger would greatly improve the quality

glands to restore physical and men that once laughed at the idea nov have the operation performed hemselves.

alone among animals with blood exactly like that of the human being, and able to supply the glands, is rapidly vanishing. As is usual with men's troubles women usual with men's troubles women are at the bottom of it. The big monkeys have been killed off by hunters to supply monkey fur for women's dresses. For something women's dresses. For something new and exciting, go to Africa and s'art a chimpansee farm. You will make money, Dr. Vulbert has startd such a farm for the Pasteur Institute.

cent statement is a personal attack on him, Weeks. That's putting it mildly. Ford charges that Secretary Weeks as head of the war de partment wishing to protect extor-tionate manufacturers of fertilizers uses his official power to prevent development at Muscle Shoals of the greatest munition plant on earth." necessary to our nation in case of

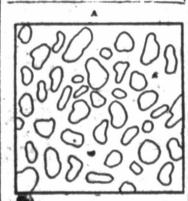
honest working man.

dominion to a kingdom.

est know. Canada is destined in population, wealth and power than the British islands. Bn gland will become merely the Euro pean "home office" of the Britis empire with the real empire scat-

Only recently he was planning brone apiece for each of his boy British "kings" to "emperors."

A PUZZLE A DAY



drawing shows a New Eng hand field filled with boulders, a He walks to the ther end B. He follows a straigh until he can go no farther he changes his course and folows another straight line to the ence B. Can you trace his course of course he must avoid all

espaced, and punctuated, reads as "Eliza, be thou true; constant everything. Love sways us, and art."



A congress of surgeons in Paris icide several that have trans-lanted within them interstitial tal energy. A superannuated indus-trialist, an engineer able to work only half an hour a day, a writer unable to co any work, have all regained youthful mental activity by gland transplantation. Surgeons

Unfortunately the chimpanzee

Secretary Weeks says Ford's re

No more serious charge could be magined. The defeat of the Repubican party, and the first case of an

sendently he wfil turn millions of farmers away from the Republicant pet on this floor; we know that," out to meet him; and as they moved an party, and give some deserving said a volce. "And Kelly and Weeks forward into the glare of the head-don't seem to have had any better lamps, Hope shrank back trembling."

said he with a rich southern voice

A London newspaper suggests that Canada may be changed from a dominion to a kingdom. That the opening the cracker box. "Good thing I brought kind of Canada." A king on this I'm a wise, old campaigner." presiding over a gathering of Brit- laid a cracker in his paim ish monarchs from America, Australia, India, South Africa, would be so good," he affirmed.

How Canadians would like it they of the British

The former kainer will read the nadian news with mixed feelings rould be interested. He changed

Yesterday's Answer



Q.MEZ. BY BRENTANOS - W.HEZ. BY THE RIDGWAY CONPANY

Occlidge struggle for second place. luck downstairs and in the cellar." The figure in the long, light motor The sound of their voices grew coat was Bristaw.

If that's McAdoo's belief, he is fainter. Then they heard other Never taking her eyes off them.

with evident approval. "I certainly of the front door. The men were it lifted easily, and gone, squeak. . neeling on the floor, she
Hope and Kelsey waited in that laid her ear close to the sill. The and a graceful California sweep of unearthly silence for a long time; voices floated up to her distinctly. the arm. If he isn't a candidate, some one might have been left behind, might even be in the room.

"No doubt about their having given you boneheads the slip," Bris-At last, careful not to make the tow was saying. He did not raise

thing I brought a knife. We went over it with a fine-tooth She stifled her laughter. "Oh, it's change the dominions of the Brithard to spread jam in the dark. time here. You say the others have ish empire into a union of king-Give me your hand." Their fingers touched, and she hour?

> "Nor I. The crackers are musty. but it improves the flavor "You were wonderful to think of them. But you are always the-most wonderful-" His voice broke. fighting He caught her, and held her to erushingly. "You're safe-still safe. What a night!" He buried his face "But they haven't you. If they do, they'll have to kill me first."

> > Her arms were about his neck, her "I almost killed you with that she said. "If I had, I shouldn't have cared if they had taken me She ran her light fingers over his "His dear, broken head," she

> > said tenderly.
> > "Oh!" She drew back with a sudden recollection. "I forgot; we both That envelope those men She struck a match. The light made them blink. He ripped open

the envelope.
"Liberty bonds!" with a gasp. "A nch of them.' She struck another match, and eld it until it burned her fingers.
"An even hundred thousand dollars," he said in an awed tone. "Ten bonds of ten thousand apiece." "A hundred thous...!" She clutched

his shoulder. "Wny, som. It must be ft." "We're going to get out of here," "They'll be search—while yet, bu be our chance to slip out. Are you

"No: I'm too excited."
"Well, I am. No sleep for two
nights, and this crack over my head. must sleep for the same time. We'll need clear heads, and all strangth, once we get started."
"Let me see the time."
struck another match. "It's
eleven o'clock. I'll wake "It's jus promptly at twelve. Now go by

Kelsey stretched himself out. she aligned a cushion under his head. Almost at once he was CHAPTER XX. Hope sat in the cramped dark beside the sleeper, her

drawn-up knees, her

clamped about them, listening to his

glanced at its luminous dial.

lican party, and the first case of an independent elected president may hang on Mr. Coolidge's action in this matter.

Hope Ranger is abducted and her father, Loring Ranger, offers a reward of one hundred thousand dolongers for the salver of the hundred thousand tooloked more cheerful than he, as he walked, accompanied by his wife and jeading one of his little daughters with each hand to the twensiteth eentury train in Chicago yesterday, bound for New York.

Asked by this writer whe'her he was worrying about Ford as an independent candid te. Me Adoo did not care to be quoted, and acted yery much like a man with a cracked lip, anxious to avoid smilings. If possible, Evidently McAdoo believes that if Ford runs independently he wfil turn millions and the processing the product of the processing to the processing t

ght. Is he a candidate? Well, voices raised in argument in the and with infinite pains, Hope uncapped short, to greet half hall downstairs. There was more latched the window and raised the dozen trainmen, looking at him movement, and finally the banging lower hash a fraction. By a miracle without f least hoise, she slid back the panel his voice nor s.orm, but the man She made small, rustling noises they didn't get into the house? "I don't see how they could have

> "Then it's no use spending further That ought to be long enough to look under every and behind every stump. Call them

pocket and blew piercingly on it. Dristow Was down the drive below. She saw him stop short and turn his head toward the road in the direction opposite to that what he himself had come. She ming of another motor.

"Who's that?" Bristow exclaimed He had not long to wait for his answer. The car, a physician's rundrove up. A thin, elderly man got out and stepped toward Bristow 'Ah, Dr. Creamer; you?" Bristow reverted to his more suave and ourteous manner, although there was interrogation in his tone. "I see you got ahead of me," sai it other. "Was it a serious in-

jury? "Injury?" Bristow stared at him. don't know what you're talking about. I'm out after two runawa So?" Creamer clicked his tongue

commiseratingly. "But I got a call to come out here to an automobile accident. I was away from my office at the time." His voice like himself was rather mild and vague. "Oh, I see." Bristow That must have been my two patients. They took my car and made kindling wood of it just the other side of the hedge there. But," sbruptly. "who gave you word of

"Well, that was the funny part of it", Creamer began in his slow way. "I was out on a call, and when I got back my wife told me that Tom monds, the garage man, had been trying to get me. I caled Tom up. some fellow on a motorcycle had come dashing up to his place wanted to know how to get to the nearest doctor, saying there had been terrible seedent out this way-car overturned with a man and a woman in it, the woman apparently not hurt but the man either dead or dying." "Did Simonds know this man

"That's the joke I was just coming to. Tom, it seems, had been talking over the wire to his brother Ben not two minutes before. You ed the fancy dresser years ago. The slow, regular breathing. remember Ben, Doctor; moved away scoff She drew out the watch and and started a garage up in West- did i

chester county. Well, he had been as painful.
swindled earlier in the evening by a In the surface or superficial burns for him if he ever happened to come extreme cases almost black. this way. And, sir, Tom had hardly got through talking to him and rung dinary or rather severe burn

Marris

right over to the calaboose. He verely than is usually the case. right over to the calaboose. He wasn't inclined to-take much stock in anything the fellow said, but the man was so persistent about this actually included for this confit-tion. A temperature of 100 degrees have man was so persistent about this actually included for this confit-tion. A temperature of 100 degrees have many think is actually included for this confit-tion. "When I get my flown birds, I may

fellow. At present I'm too busy directing the search. We tracked then to the point where they had overturned the car, but since then they



tepped toward Bristow. It's certain they're not in the houswoods for over an hour without any

results." "Look here Doctor." Creamer his hand on Bristow's arm; "wasn't it from the Rose heirs that Loring Ranger bought this proper'y? got a nort of a dim recollection of a story heard when I first started in practice here, that one of the Rose houses was built with a secret hiding place in it for escape from the

"What" Bristow's voice was like

"You see" he explained to Cream er, "I've ght to get these two with-She's in a terrible state about the years. girl. The man is dangerous—marked homicidal mania. He made a mur- The Philadelphia mint is working derous attack on me just before he at top speed. There's a shortage left. I don't dare to think what may pennies, happen.

into immobility.

That was the end of their brave short. Probably means that adventure. They would be taken. She realized it impersonally, the hole ignominious capture; but it didn't seem to mean anything to her One great, heaving sob broke

brough her lips.

encil and some of the paper she and used in her senseless scribbling. Hastily she wrote on one of the heets: (Centinued in our next issue.)

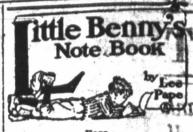
In the pocket of her jacket was a

OLD . Yale University starts its two hundred and twenty-third year. It try" is gradually getting landmarks and aged in-

You're still a baby, for 223 years is merely a day in the long course of eternity," will be the comment of the Chinese-who claim that authentic history dates back 22,000 ons of years of mythology back of that,

DUDE

It took nearly 20 years to get rid f the wood "dude," whereby the cleanly dressed man was frowned upon either as effeminate or as havhare-brain. So comments ing a hare-brain. So comments Fred Volland, president of National Association of Retail Clothiers. We're all dudes now, on occasion That ends the ridicule that shadow coffers became dudes. Advertising



By Morris

An ear is a feeture as a part of the And as a part of speetch its a noun,

It helps you to look naturel And keeps your hat from sliding

The cleener you keep them the better they look
And the better they proberly werk
But it dont matter how good you can lissen Wen 2 peeple tawk Chinese or Terk

ears are enuff for enybody Without axuilly being too meny,
O the elefunt has the biggest ears And the ant has the smallest, if envi-

You can pick up a ribbit by the ear Without causing mutch serprize But if you did that to a baby Its hole family would brake out in cries.

Never push pencils in peeles ears Or stick your mouth into them and shout.

O if we could ony choose our own ears They'd be less libel to stick out.

Your Health By Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

Burns and Scalds. Nothing gives more real pain to the square inch than a seylice burn from any source or a scald from hot water, steam or any boiling liquid. In severe cases of burns, the physician should be called at once. The pain may not be as great, but the nerves are sometimes burned out or destroyed and treatment must be immediate to save life. The injury to the tissues is practically same in both burns and scalds. most cases the burning from hot liquids is not as deep as from the dry burn, although it may be just

swindled earlier in the evening by a lin the surface or superficial burns slick stranger that came along and the skin is reddened, inflamed or sold him an imitation meerschaum blistered. In the more severe or pipe, He gave Tom a description of the chap, and asked him to look out pale yellowish-white and in some

In the first treatment of an eroff when in popped the identical fel-low with this story of the accident. shock is of the most importance. "Tom's a deputy sheriff, you Many persons imagine that they know, and he walked Mr. Swindler have been injured much more sebath is not possible, or practical

Casey Stengel no run but, is ice, with Hoyt Yunkura lose left hander.

felt the sting of urday, fared no be was sent along to the fourth insing the Yankses had

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may afford the desired relief. minister some mild stimulant warm drink and try and induce Be careful that no clothing touch es the burn. Cover the parts burned with soft linen, using boric acli ointment or soft bandages saturate

with borie acid lotion or pierie acid.

Lastly wrap in paraffine paper or raw cotton to exclude the air. If the burn is a slight one and o blisters have formed, dust with flour or baking soda and wrap loosely to exclude all air. If blisters have formed pierce at the edge with a sterilized needle, holding it a moment in a flame for the purpose.

By ALBERT APPLE DEBT. Sweet: The public debt of "the" United States is about 2500 million

Bitter: Uncle Sam's future stift much. Consolation: If the reduction continues at the same rate as since 1919, the debt should be wiped out

Then we'll begin saving up for another big war, if times run true to the precedent of history.

LIFE Dorothy Dodge picked 246 different kinds of wild flowers during the summer, near Haverhill, Mass weren't that many. the variety of ways in which the mysterious force, life, asserts itself There are over 200,000 species or groups of insects. They and the wild flowers and man and all other forme same substances—the elements of The differences are in the

earth.

"You see," he explained to Creamir, "I've ght to get these two withit loss of time. The woman is a
lister of my head army the County of th sister of my head nurse. Miss Copley. there's a big war about every 50

nickles and quarters. The shortage is cyclic. Last one was in Hope knelt at the window frozen the autumn of 1921. I'o one small change suddents on Probably means that the public is spending heavily-break-

CIRCUS The big circumes had and excep-tionally prosperous season this year, with the two largest "cleaning up" around two million dollars profit apiece, according to gomip in the The circus is the last of the tramp

industries. But it's not as vagrant in its wanderings as in the old days We're told that an expert economist in now travels six weeks ahead of the big show. He interviews bankers industrial and agricultural leaders to determine whether perity is sufficient to male it worth while to book the circus into town The statistician is steadily taking

charge of everything. HERO.

"Can't we have a stage hear whe mains poor?" demands Paul earson, president of the latern ional Lyceum and Chautauqua A "Can't we have a he sociation who tolls terribly rather than the hero who wins easily and always li makes money?"

Makes money?"

No, Mr. Pearson, we cannot. There is are too many such "heroes" in all are eryday life. When we go to the theater we want to see life as we do not have the see that the see it, not as it is. The man 180% the ticket office knows it. King of Denmark rinked his own at

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MES' DAILY RECORD OF EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS nkees Stand On Threshold of Hall of World Champions By Winning Sunday's Game 8 to 1

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IS GRIDIRON'S BIG ASSET.

SAYS FAMOUS COACH



Notre Dame's Outstanding Stars.



15. (F)-More than 5,000 fans, the greatest growd that ever attended of a Chiqugo city series, saw the flow beat the Cube 5 to 3 in the for heat the Cubs & to 3 in the fourth game of the series here to-day. The victory of the Sox evened the series at two vine each: Both Grover Alexander of the Cubs and Mike Cvengros of the Sox, the starting gitchers, were knocked off the slab. Alexander went out for a given hitter in the fifth in which the Nationala knocked Cvengros out and tied the secre. Hollis Thurston and Tony Eauffmen finished the pitching assignments.

and Tony Kauffmen finished the pitching assignments.

A beme run by Earl Skeely with Hooper on first base in the last half of the ninth, broke up the game. Sheely's ball was a high fly which fell in the crowd. The Cubs all called it a two bagger but Umpiro Quigley ruled the ball fell over the fence and was a hemer.

Score:

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GRAIR AND PRODUCE

Wheat Barle No. 1, 31; basis No. 3, 27 cents. Receipts remind.
Oaks: Basis No. 3, 16 cents. Receipts aominal.

Chicago Genia.

CHICAGO, Ogi. 15.—With weight less support for prings than has been the rule of late, the wheat market showed a downward tandener today during the early dealings. Notice at Canadian wheat arriving in Minemapolis gounted as a bearing factor. Weakness of corn was also a depreceding which varied from unchanged to 19 is lower. December 1.06 to 7 and May 1.128 to 5 was followed by a modernia selmack all fround.

Pavorable weather and grogress of husking made the corn market do it lower, December 13 to 16. Prince underwant a general mg.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Poultry alive
lower; fowls 14@21; agrings 1237
roosters 148
Butter: higher; oreamery astria
476. Eggs unchanged.
Sugary Market,
NEW FORE, Oct. 18.—Raw sugar,
quiet; centrifigual. 7.90; refined,
quiet; fins grassinted 5.15@2.56;

LIVESTOCE CHICAGO, Det. 11.—Hegelpts: Hogs, \$3,000; cettle, \$5,000. RAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—Re-celpts: Hogs, 12,000; cattle, 15,000.

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KANKAN CITY, Out, 15.—Cattle;
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weighty steers \$10.75; best cowe
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\$2.50 vals up to \$10.00; gtousers
and forders \$5.500.35.

Hogs: 12.500-alow; top \$7.75;
bulls of mice \$7.500.75; heavy
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light \$7.1607.25; packing sows \$6.55
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STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Opening prices in today states market were decidedly irregular with no definite trend apparent in the first few ainu'ces of trailing. Royal Dutch dropyet a point, but a number of other ails improved tractionally. A fair inquiry-aliae was noted for nome of the rails, but steels were heavy at the rails, but steels were heavy at the rails, but steels were heavy and before the end of the first half hour, such lenders as United States steel, Baldwin, Studebaker, American woolen sealing a point or more above batus. can can and American Woolen sal-ing a point or more above Saxue-day's final figures. Davison Cham-cal and Beechnut Packing each ad-vanced 2 points. Crucible 11 and Mack Truck, Corn Products and Dis-port moved up a point. Strength of French france which rose \$1 points to \$150 cents featured the firm for-eigh axchange market.

LONDON HEWSPAPERS PROTEST REMOVAL OF REMAINS OF GENERAL

LONDON, Oct. 15, 49-Four of the London morning newspapers join in the protest against the removal from England of the remains of from England of the remails of the General Oglethorpe, founder of the

General Ogisthorps, founder of the state of Georgia.

One editorial writer professes be at a loss to discover why Ogic, thorpe University "should require the British people" to conside at secrifice to make a students hollow." Another refers to Americans day." Another refers to Americans who have a craze for bones as "well as meaning ghouls" and another says that "(hese body-susidabens will have to stay their sacriligeous

ONE CENT REDUCTION IN PRICE OF GASOLINE

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Heads of other companies said they would meet the cut, but desired that they had been selling below market prices. magket prices,

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BERLIN, Oct. 15. (#)-Bavaria's ident tree, a beech which foresters say was 3,000 years old. has been felled in the Frankenwald near Kulmbach, and scientiate are greatly interested in the Stump of the old giant. German neturalists may the tree probably germinated about the time Solomon was raling in Jerusalem and the kingdom of Jarahl was at the himsest of the steer. was at the highest of its glory.

PITTEBURGH YOUNG MAN ... INNOCHINE VECTOR SHE

PPITTERURGE, Ps., Oct. 18, 09-James Allen, 18, was the innocest victim of a fatal chooting but algeby. Allen, as passenger in a suburban motor bun, who riding beside the driver, Curtle Sharer, when four shots were fired from a point along the roadside. Allen was instantly killed.

Anthony Daniane and his wife. Anthony Dantano and his wife,

near whose heme the shooting ec-surred, were, arrested. Pelloc said that Daniene confessed to the shooting, but said that he intended kill Sharer because of jealousy, Mirrors at Decorators.--Adv.

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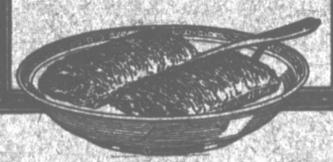
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fell Monday night. The rain is dithe heaviest recorderages. Large are tity repairing by railroads in til highways Tuesday passable in many a passable in many s The Red river is ing to railway dis more than two fee Only two feet of win the Canadian riv the dispatcher of and Denver railroa also reported in th

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Engineers declare Wichita Falls was s rious flood, probabl ous known in this dam at Lake Kemp, the flood waters an under control. Lit suffered by the div cording to engine the scene Monday, no damage was don

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