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EFOURTHS OF TOKIO BURN

MAY QUIT LEAGUE IF TO APPEAL FOR AID Renews Negotiations ITALY BREAKS AWAY FOR STRICKEN JAPAN

NO WAR AGITATION NOTICEABLE IN GREECE

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wireless from the Steamer Loti in the Mediterranean. Loti in the Mediterranean.
When I left Athens last night
a war cloud seemed to have
blown over in Greece, but it
arrhangs Belgrade pending the
two of nations decision.
The Greek foreign minister asgred me that Greece would not
telare war under any circumtences unless the Greek mainiand were invaded.
It develops that the Italian of-

It develops that the Italian officials who were deliminating the Greek-Albanian frontier were stabbed in their beds and not killed by rifle fire.
Greece is quiet. No war-like agitation is noticeable.

WITHOUT CLUE TO

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 6. (47)— Twenty-four hours after the discovery of the badly decomposed bodies of Miss Bessie Carl, 16. of Houston, and P. O. Rial, 22, shipping clerk of this city, local authorities double murder case.

Two negroes arrested Wednesday night are being held on suspicion, merely as a matter of extreme precaution, according to officials.

Local officers were expected to be augmented during the day by the arrisal of Ranger Captain Nichols, who was ordered here. Wednesday might by Adjutant General Barton.

Elocahounds arrived here this morning, but due to the time which has alarmed since the crime was aution, according to officials, has elapsed since the crime was committed and the fact that scores of persons have trampled over the territory surrounding the spot where the bodies were found, little

owing to the condition of the bodies, that of young Rial was interred here at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon while that of Miss Carl neral services are scheduled for 4

avada Horseman Takes Fifth Lap Of Pony Express

the pony express mail which was brought here late last night by the last of the Utah riders after a hard five-hour ride ever the great Salt

Will Callister, riding from a stawill Callister, rioing from a sta-tion in the desert where he relieved ene of the seven riders who took part in the ride over that area, tossed the 'mail bag to the Nevadan at 11:30 p. m., and a few moments later the dash to the Golden Gate was on the fifth lap since the mail

eled by the pony express roughly estimated at 325 miles required 235 hours. Miss Myrtle Gardner, 17 years old, brought the mail into Salt Lake City yesterday afternoon, riding a distance of 10 miles. She was greeted by cheers from several usand persons who had gathered

slong the course.

The second Utah girl to take the mail was Miss Nina McCauley, who

CONSUL FURNISHES LIST OF AMERICAN

PHARMACIST A. INGOGLIA, of United States Navy.

MRS. H. C. BURNELL, San Fran-

McHENRY HOLBROOK of the International Banking Corporation.

MRS M. MENDELSON, of Princeton, N. J.

Consul Dickover further reported that about 2000 foreign rafugees had arrived in Kobe from Tokohama and Tokio and that several hundred of them were Americans.

ATHENS, Sept. 6. (P)-The Athenday decided to break off commercia

with Italy, but also with Italian firms in Greece. LONDON, Sept. 8. (P)-A Central News dispatch from Rome says that reports are current there that Italian forces have occupied the lalands of Meriers, Fano and Hathraki,

and industrial relations not only

CORFU, Sept. 6. (P)-The Italian occupation authorities have ordered the confiscation of the arms of all attenuittien resident here, including members of the Italian colony, weapons in their own consulate. This city is quiet and orderly.

their delegates at Geneva to make common cause with Italy and with-draw from the League of Nations if she does, asserts a Milan dis-patch to Lematin.

MONTIVIDEO, Sept. 6. (P)-In connection with advices from Rome the Japanese earthquake sufferers, that Urugusy and Brazil have decided to instruct their representa-peal for a \$500,000 relief fund to be tives at Géneva to atand with Italy and abandon the League of Nations its she decides to do so, the Uruguayan foreign office has been in cable communication with the Italy guayan delegate on the League of Nations council, Senor Guani, recommending him to lend the most deferential attention to the arguments of the Italian thesis, no such have no vives which are believed of instructions as is indicated in these material value in running down the advices has been sent, nor has the Uruguayan attitude been promised in the manner stated."

WITH THE ITALIAN FLEET

Aegean sea, is on the eastern side of the Greek peninsula and approximately 90 miles north of Athens.)

hope was held out that a scent EFFORT BEING MADE TO

of the League of Nations council to

before the assembly with something definite for they realize that if the

The assembly as a whole is look-

GREEK GOVERNMENT IS ON TRACK OF ASSASSINS

MILAN, Sept. 4. (P)—The Popolo Italia, organ of Premier Mussolini, has received a dispatch from Triest NAVAL FOODS!

saying:
"Telegrams from various sources
confirm the news that the Greek government is on the track of the ssassins of the Italian mission Many suspects have been arrested at Janina and also along the Grecowas on the fifth my whole the left St. Joseph, Mo.

The ride from the east to the albanian frontier and among them west border lines of Utah started are two of the assassins. The authorities are hunting the others and thorities are hunting the others and hope shortly to arrest them."

LEAGUE ACTS TO HASTEN SOLUTION OF QUESTION

GENEVA, Sept. 6. (P)-The councll of the league of nations ad-journed today after agreeing to send the minutes of its meeting to he council of ambassadors in Paris The effect of this decision is to submit a practical plan of settlenent before the council of amassadors and thus to hasten soluwas decided today to discuss the

sestion of the competency of the eague at a later date.

Before adjournment Signor Salanra, Italy's chief representative, an-

BREAK IN RELATIONS INDICATED BY CH . INDICATED BY CHINA

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 6 MRS. H. C. BURNELL, San Francisco.

H. W. MORSE, of the International Banking Corporation.

CAPTAIN STIMSON of the Stammahip Steel Navigator.

ROBERT SWAIN of Tekohama.

Missing and probable dead:

MRS. SHEELY of the Standard Oil Company.

MCHENRY HOLBROOK of the Instrument Ranking Corporation.

MRS. HOLBROOK of the Instrument Ranking Corporation.

FLOW OF CONTRIBUTIONS CON-TINUE TO REACH RED CRO88.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND FOOD BEING PURCHASED

Approximately 320,000 Tons of Shipping in Pacific For Transportation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (P)-Dona tions received up to noon today by the New York chapter of the Japanese relief committee of the American Red Cross had reached British subjects may store their \$1,000,000, according to unofficial estimates from authoritative sources.

PARIS, Sept. 6.07—Brazil and The committee met at the office Urugumy are said to have instructed of J. P. Morgan & Co., to consider additional ways of expediting relief

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.(#)-While the American Red Cross pushed forward practical relief measures for amount contributed through local Red Cross chapters, but the flow of contributions continuing to reach headquarters here raised hopes of early sought. realization of the amount An initial purchase of food, medi-

> cal supplies and shelter material to go forward at once already has been ordered by the Red Cross after taking over the entire purchasing and shipping department of the American relief administration yesterday in order to expedite relief Approximately 220,000 tons of ship-ping in the Pacific has been placed at the disposal of the Red Cross by the shipping booked for the trans-portation of supplies. As the pur-chase orders were placed the so-ciety slap prepared for the despatch of medical and nursing personnel.

RELIEF COMMISSION IN CHINA TO AID JAPANESE

GENEVA, Sept. 6. (49)—The efforts earthquake relief commission meeting under the auspices of the Hong Kong general chamber of commerce, the Chinese chamber of commerce and representatives of the Approximate the Approximate the Chinese chamber of commerces and representatives of the Approximate the Approx reach some agreement on the Gre-co-Italian situation constituted the reason for the sudden decision to reason for the sudden decision to and Japanese communities here and Japanese communities here and subject took a number of steps today for day.

Lord Robert Cecil and other alleviation of the suffering caused home on the evening of August 19 in Japan by last Saturday's dis-

werinite for they realize that if the world nations met together as a forum before any tangible results were obtained there would doubtless be a forensic explosition on the United States in order to afford the commission decided to arrange for interception of several cargoes of flour and timed provisions naw on their way here from the United States in order to afford anaday will for the cargo. The assembly as a whole is look and as an immediate step for relief, to divert a cargo of flour due to action on the Italian question and the council as the executive body is concerned above all things with hurrying over the baren thinly settled region of his native state with the pony express mail which was and equipment for caring for the injured and the sufferers from dis ease which it is feared might follow

NAVAL FOODSTUFFS ARE AVAILABLE FOR JAPANESE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. (P)-Naval foodstuffs stored on Mare Island, near here, will be used im-mediately for shipment to Japan for the earthquake sufferers in compliance with orders received here from Secretary of the Navy Denby, officers of the 12th naval district announced here last night.

MAKE PROPOSAL TO SEND RELIEF SHIPS TO JAPA!

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (P)—A proposa that the United States chamber of commerce equip and send a com-merce relief ship to Japan if feasi-ble, was telegraphed late yesterday to the national body by the Woman's Association of Commerce.

RAISING RELIEF FUNDS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6. (#)—The southwestern division of the Ameri can Red Cross is functioning with war time efficiency to raise oursed his intention to abstain quota of \$550,000 for relief of Japa-rom voting without committing ness earthquake sufferers, William imself on the question of the com-WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (P)—Consul Dickover reported today to the state department the following list of American dead, missing and probably dead in the Tokohama discontinuous dead.

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sons. It wired it had completed its quota of \$150 less than 18 hours after the amount had been assinged

DALLAS GETS PERMIT FOR MUNICIPAL BONDS TOTALLING \$3,300,000

AUSTIN. Sept. 6.47—Approval for issuance of municipal bonds of the city of Dallas totalling \$3,260,000 was granted by the attorney general's department today. This is one of the largest bond issues authorised by the department. The issues include: Street improvement, \$1,250,000; schools, \$1,000,000, and bonds for park and sewerage improvements.

BRAZIL AND URUGUAY GENEROUS RESPONSE Ford At Washington For Muscle Shoals

nd Secretary Weeks here today Henry Ford announced that he had believed the Detroit manufacturer "taken under advisement" a request
of the war secretary concurred in
by the chief executive to modify his
offer for the purchase and lease of
the government's power and nitrate

believed the Detroit manufacturer
was asked to modify his offer for
the properties. The offer was referred by the war secretary to congress many months ago for final
decision and is pending there.

vitation of Mr. Weeks, and while there was no announcement, it was

the government's power and nitrate projects at Muscle Sheals, Ala.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (#)—Negotiations were resumed today between the government and Henry Ford on the latter's offer to acquire the Muscle Shoals, Alabama, power plants and nitrate properties.

Accompanied by his son, Edsel, and one of his engineers, Mr. Ford came to Washington to confer with Secretary Weeks and later with Secretary weeks and later with Secretary weeks and later with the contract with the government deal chief-ly with the government deal chief-ly with the Warrior steam power plant, to which the government deal chief-ly with the Warrior steam power plant, to which the government deal chief-ly with the Warrior steam power plant, to which the government deal chief-ly with the Warrior steam power plant, to which the government deal chief-ly with the Warrior steam power plant, to which the government deal chief-ly with the Warrior steam power plant, to which the government deal chief-ly with the Warrior plant was constructed. President Coolidge regarding the to vacate at the expiration of the subject.

$Cotton\ Has\ Advanced$ \$10.00 Per Bale Since Government Report

NEWNAN, Ga., Sept. 6. (P)-Trial of the six men indicted in connection with the death of Millard Trought the Bass-Galloway interests of ton, whose mutilated body was well No. 1 of their holdings in the portation of supplies. As the purchase orders were placed the society also prepared for the despatch of medical and nursing personnel.

Well No. 1 of their noisings in the Navarro county oil field with pipe days after he had disappeared from lines was granted today by R. B. Walthall, chief of the oil and gas after he had disappeared in Coweta superior court here this morn-

man.

Trouton, who was reported have had trouble with his wife, home on the evening of August 10 by Feltman and a companion on a pretense of taking a walk. When they had walked about a hundred yards from the house an automobile dashed up to the curb and Trouton found in the body and the skull was

fessed to the killing and to have shouldered all blame.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

BELGRADE, Sept. 6. (P)gave birth to a son today.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6. (P)-Mrs. Julia Clapp Gerould, 80, widely known as a founder and promoter of foreign missions, in dead at her home here.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 6. (P)-The Radium Institute reported today that the expedition it sent to Perghana has discovered what probably is the largest deposit of radium.

BERLIN, Sept. 6. (P)—Ten persons were killed and 18 injured in a collision today be-tween a Berlin-Amsterdam ex-press train and a Dreeden-Amsterdam express near Hanover. Two coaches of the latter train

EASTLAND, Texas, Sept. 6. (F) Seorge Richey, about 40 years ld, an oil field driller, was btiled this morning at a well four miles north of Gorman when he became entangled in a "bull rope." His body was bad-ly mangled,

DALLAS, Sept. 6. (P)-Jesse C. DALLAS, Sept. 6. (P)—Jeane C. Nance, charged with having need the mails to defraud in connection with the promotion of oil stock sales, was brought to Dallas today from Little Rock, Ark., by federal agents. His bond was set by United States Commissioner R. V. Davidson at \$5,000 which he had not made at 2008. WHITE PLAIRS, N. Y., Sept.

WHITE FLAIRS, N. X., Sept. 6, (P)—Supreme Court Justice Wagner today refused to grant a motion of counsel for Walter 5. Ward asking that the indictment. charging first degree against the wealthy baker's son to monocolles with the alexant. in connection with the staying of Clarence E. Peters, ex-nerv-ice man, be dismissed.

TULSA. Ohin, Sept. 6. (P)—John Chalmer Gillespie, prominent off operator, died at his home here this morning following an illness of several months. Gillespie came to Talea.

ton for October delivery today sold at 26.29 or 78 points above yesterday's closing quotations. This is more than \$10 a bale above the price ruling shortly before the publication of the government crop report last

PERMIT BASS-GALLOWAY TO CONNECT WELL NO. 1 NAVARRO COUNTY FIELD AUSTIN Sept. 6 (P)-Application

division of the railroad commissi Authority to connect well No. 2 was denied. Litigation to compel such The six men who face the murder authority is probable, it was said. The wells involved are on valuable Trouton's wife; two of his sons, oil lands subject to illigation in

ARREST THIRTEEN MEN AS RESULT OF EFFORT TO RECOVER EVIDENCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.(P)-Thirteen men were arrested in the office of the Sinaloa Exploration and Development Company, last night and charged with attempted grand lar-ceny. State Senator John A. Hastwas seized by its several occupants. ceny. State Senator John A. Hast-A few days later his badly delings, who holds an interest in the composed body was found by a company, declared the men raided negro woman floating in a small the office to recover evidence concreek about eighteen miles from Newnan. Five bullet holes were force him out of the concern.

Minter is alleged to have con- CARL GANZER AT DENTON ACCIDENTALLY SHOT AND IS IN DALLAS HOSPITAL

DENTON, Texas, Sept. 6. (F)—Carl Janzer, 17. son of Will Ganzer, re-siding north of Denton, was shot in the left hip with a 22-calibre rifle while hunting late yesterday when the gun was accidentally dis-charged. The boy was taken to a hospital at Dallas this morning.

EXPECT TO ELECT PRESIDENT "TECH" SOMETIME FRIDAY

WACO, Texas, Sept. 6. (P)-The oard of regents of the Texas Tech-ological School, recently located at Lubbock, are in session here today for the announced purpose of selecting a president for the institution and to formally accept the title to the site at Lubbock.

The meeting was called to order shortly after neon and a member shortly after neon and a member of "soletton" shortly after noon and a member of "isolation."

of the board announced that it For the moment, certainly, as a probably would be some time to-morrow before a president would be practicality the tendency is in the

Members attending the board neeting are: A. G. Carter, chair-nan, Fort Worth; C. W. Meadows, secretary, Wace; R. A. Underwood, Plainview; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; Dr. J. E. Nunn, Amarillo; J. W. Car-penter, Dallas; Mrs. P. N. Drane, Corsicana, and Mrs. Charles De-Graff, El Paso. A number of architects are here attending the sessions of the board.

SELECT "TECH" PRESIDENT

WACO, Texas, Sept. 6. (F)-The poard of regents of the new Texas Fechnological College are meeting in Waco today in executive session for the purpose of electing a presi-

TO LEAGUE IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (F)—After The visit of Mr. Ford was under-conferences with President Coolidge stood to have been made at the in-ORGANIZATION.

PRACTICAL BUSINESS MEN TAKE THIS VIEW

Action Will Be Taken Because of Self-Interest in Promoting Peace.

By MARK BULLIVAN Political Correspondent of the New York Tribune and Wichita Daily Times.

Copyright, 1928, by the New York Tribuna. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.— One would be tempted to say that ties. the low ebb of the chance of Amer-

chance of America joining the
League of Nations. And yet
there were persons who saw the
Italian-Greek indicted rather more confidently than in the reasonably near future America will join eith-er this league or a modified league,

SULLIVAN or a new league, or some equivalent instrumentality for the effective handling of such incidents as the Italian-Greek ten-The men whom the writer has in wind are not merely idealists, nor

merely intellectuals, nor merely pro-league dichards. They are practical business men and practical politicians with immense success behind them to certify to their ability in the field of practical affairs. They say that America will either join the present league or modify it, or take the initiative in forming an equivalent instrumen-tality. They say we will do it be-cause it is to our self-interest, and that we will do it just as soon as it becomes apparent to the country

As regards the Italian-Greek incident they say one of two things must happen. Either the league will settle it and prevent war, in which event the prestige of the league will be greatly increased; or, if the league fails to settle it spared. The harbor is practically America will quickly realize that it of no value to the relief ships, for

self interest.

to war. They say that if this situa- many light houses with only two tion should lead to a new European exceptions demolished.
conflagration the results of that,
coupled with the economic effects

Five hundred foreign of a sort such as to lead American lowing Americans:
business interests and American Donald of the Grand hotel Mrs.
Root and son; Max D. Kirjassoff, (Continued on Page 5, Column 1.) ment help prevent such interrup-tions to normal business. These things are said by some of the most practical men in America. At the same time it must be set down in any accurate record of current events that the bulk of the American public men now returning from Europe bring with them views about the League of Nations and

about the utility of our joining it less favorable than they took away with them to Europe in the spring. League Lacks Initiative. For one thing, close contact with

But it would be lacking in com-

direction of the group last named. Early developments may have one effect or another on our presidential campaign next year. It will be remembered that after the war had begun in 1914, when the first suc- 1920, ceeding presidential campaign arrived, and when Wilson and the Democrats, being in office, had the choice of the issue, the slogan they adopted was "He kept us out of war."

INCREASED INTEREST IN CHILTON WELL

WACO, Texas, Sept. 6. (P) -Increased interest in the oil of well at Chilton, 18 miles

Twenty-five New Earth Shocks Are Felt and Occasional Outbreaks of Fire Are Reported in Capital City

vere felt during the night, but the authorities today expressed the view that no further destructive ones were likely. Occasional outbreaks of fire lighted up the sky, but they were not dangerous.

Splendid order is being maintained in the affected area. Temporary lighting systems have been established in the parks where thou-

The weather remains warm and bright, Railway communication has been reestablished from Omiya west-

By Associated Press.

city, he said, was three-fourths burned. On ponds in the parks he found charred, unidentified bodies floating "like fishes." Within a certain area all things had been reduced to ashes except iron frames and brick pillars. The burned wrecks of street cars and automobiles clogged the streets. The sufferers were gathered in public squares and parks, lying

under sheets on mats, living on the scanty food supplied by the authori-The army was restoring the means of communication The courier reported that provisions in quantities were expected from the northeastern and northwestern regions within a few days.

The entire country along which he passed was contributing to the

By Associated Press. The Japanese nation stricken by

what is probably the greatest disaster of the modern era, turns bravemarshalling her shattered resources tatives in Kobe telling of the death to succor the hundreds of thousands who suffer from injury and from son, a stenographer in the Yokehunger, and laying her plans for the rebuilding of her ruined cities.

While the rest of the world hurries its ships of war and commerce, deep laden with relief supplies, to Japanese waters, Premier Yamamoto broadcasts a meshage to his peo-ple urging them to unite in the trying hours through which they are passing and appealing to them to make a supreme effort to re-

lieve the suffering and expedite the work of reconstruction. The cables say that already or-The cables say that already orders for building materials have been received in England, while leading construction engineers and architects in New York have profered their assistance in making a new Japan.

Bishop McKim of Tokio and his staff had escaped. The bishop cabled that \$1,000,000 will be needed to restore institutions of the church partially or totally destroyed. "All gone but staff in God," concluded the measurement of the measurement.

new Japan.
Yokohama is a city of desolation.

All of the Tokohama is a city of desolation, far more severely smitten than is the capital, Tokio. A message received from Kobe at the state deserved from Kobe at the st partment in Washington confirme previous word that the great port of Japan has been completely decases within the attention incidence the Good has been astern a the

Many Foreigners Killed. Five hundred foreigners are said of the disaster in Japan will be felt to have been killed in Yokohama. In America to a marked degree. The immediate effect, they say, must be to the various reports, are the fol-of a sort such as to lead American lowing Americans: Captain Mac-

URGE THE CREATION OF NATIONAL MEMORIAL OF REMAINS FORT STEVENS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 6. (P)-Creation of a national memorial from what remains of Fort Stevens at Washington, D. C., was urged at today's session of the annual en-For one thing, close contact with the league leads to a sense of disappointment. American visitors are pussed to understand why the pussed to understand why the

pussied to understand why the league or the statesmen prominent in it should lack the initiative and determination to handle such situations as the Italian-Greek one and the Ruhr one.

For another reason, Americans coming for the first time into direct contact with European affairs get an enlarged impression of the difficulty of averting European quarrels and wars by any means whatever.

The bulk of the contacts that have made up the writer's recent.

A resolution presented by the worstless are not in the civil war that approached Washington, and in the opinion of the veterans it should stand as a reminder of the day when President Lincoln was actually under fire of the confederate troops.

Commander in Chief James W. Willett in his last address to the G. A. R. in hi sofficial capacity said he favored the greation of the memorial and urged the proposal be placed definitely before the authorities at Washington.

A resolution presented by the

A resolution presented by the A resolution presented by the have made up the writer's recent impressions happen to have been with men who insist that America must and will help to forestall wars, either through the league or through an equivalent institution. But it would be lacking in comwife for five years before his death and is 60 years old, was recom-mended for passage by the commander in chief.

cent on preferred. This is the first the district atterney. Snew was dividend on common stock since killed in the Freeman-Hampton pool two months ago.

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—(Delayed.)—Twenty-five new earthquake shocks

sands are encamped under rude shelters

IWAKA WIRELESS STATION, Japan, Sept. 6 .- A courier, return-

ing today from Tokio described the disaster there as unspeakable. The

EPISCOPAL MISSIONARIES

ARE ALL ACCOUNTED FOR NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (4) The Standard Oil Company today received a cablegram from represen-

the stricken area escaped to Kobe, but one man, whose name is with-held, is still missing. The message said that all the concern's property in Yokohama

was destroyed.

The Protestant Episcopal Nations al Council announced today that

MISSIONARIES ARE SAFE

W. W. Pinson, secretary in charge of the oriental fields Southe ern Methodist mission board, received a message this morning from China, reporting that the mission party aboard the steamer President Madison which arrived Yokohama, Japan, August \$1, had eached Shanghai in safety. All Southern Presbyterian mise sionaries in Japan are safe, according to a cablegram received this

TESTIFIES MAN KILLED

Karuizawa.

morning by the church's executive committee on foreign missions from L. C. Smythe, a missionary, dated

MEMBER MASKED PARTY FORT WORTH, Sept. (P)-J. H. Graham, on trial in district court on a charge of slaying D. L. Haynie in Fostepco Heights May 2, testified today that a few weeks before the killing he received a flegging threat over the telephone and a few nights later was met by a band of semi-masked men whom he held off with his pistol. He said he recognized Haynie in the band.

CULBERSON MURDER CASE DISMISSED BY DIST. ATTORNEY

W. L. Culberson was dismissed. Thursday afternoon upon motion of District Attorney Bernard Mantin.

Mr. Martin stated that a number of the atate's ranin witnesses have moved out of the atate and could not be secured under process.

Major Culberson was tried for the murder of M. L. Lamar last April. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.(P)—The Jordan Motor Car Company today declared a special dividend of \$5 on common stock in addition to the egular quarterly dividend of 12 ner ent on preferred. The second stock is addition to the ent on preferred. The second stock is addition to the ent on preferred. The second stock is addition to the ent on preferred. The second stock is a second stock in addition to the ent on preferred. The second stock is a second stock in a second s

Earthquake Bulletins

NAGASKAI, Sept. 6. (P)-The | Corporation of America to the Assoecording to advices from Tokio.

Japanese finance minister probably clated Press.)—Colonel Samuel will declare a ten-day moratorium, Reber of New York and Major Wil-BERLIN, Sept. 6. (P)—The German foreign office was advised today from Tokio that Ambassador Solf and his family are safe. Ham C. Crane Jr., language officer

were luncheon guests of C. W. Meadows. Waco member of the board, followed by the business session. It will be some time Thursday afternoon before the president is selected.

A member of the board afresdy here said that all but six applicants had been elirginated. These six are all Taxas mch.

REGISTER FRIDA

Divorce Court

At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.(P)-Hel-

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.-Adv.

TENTATIVE AGREEMENT BY EMPLOYERS TO DROP ARBITRATION.

OPERATORS UNWILLING TO GRANT WAGE PROPOSAL

Miners Make Concession in Con neetlen With "Check Off" Method Domanded.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 6. (P)-Anthracite mine operators and officials of the miners' union who today resumed conference with Governor Pinchot for discussion of possible terms of settlement of the differences which caused suspension of the operations in the hard coal field September 1, adjourned at 13:50 until 2:30 this afternoon. Leaders of both sides reported little hange in the situation.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 6. (49) Leaders of the miners union and anthracite operators whose differ-ences have led to a general sus-pension of mining had some new ground to go over, but still ex-hibited marked difference in views when Governor Pinchot reassem-bled them today in the course of his

tative agreements on the part



BENNETT IN "STRANGERS OF THE NIGHT

Miners' officials, too, had in some degree moderated the original scope of their organization's demands by agreeing that a 19 per cent wage increase for contract cent wage increase for contract miners might do. They continued, however, to ask more for the day workers who constitute the bulk of anthracite supleyes and this the opporators were most unwilling to accede. The union likewise tentatively offered to put a limit to the amount of dues which would be assessed against its members, if the operators would agree to collect those dues by the "check off" method of holding the amounts involved out of each individual miner's pay check.

MINERS AND OPERATORS. STUDYING NEW PROPOSAL

By Universal Service.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 6.—New terms through which Governor Gifford Pinchot hopes to terminate the anthracite coal strike are being studied by representatives of the miners and operators.

Assuming the most confident attitude he has shown since beginning his efforts to bring the factions together Gov. Pinchot following a three and a half hour session Wednesday afternoon indicated that he hoped some adjustment would be brought with the resumption of the meeting Thursday morning.

"Progress has been made," the governor declared and there was a ring of sincerity to his words. The operators and miners arrived at the state capital shortly after 2 o'clock and remained apart during the entire afternoon.

The miners were received in the governor's reception room and the perators in the private office. What the new terms are, or how they differ from his original proposal, the governor refused to state. He said he was not at liberty to discuss the terms submitted by either side and would not indicate whether they were prepared by him prior to the meeting or were the prior to the meeting or were the result of the discussions of the early

necessary to settle the strike," the governor said. In answer to a di-cect questions of whether he saw hope for an early agreement, he in-licated that the time for something lefinite to take form was not far

ff. Speculation as to the conditions Speculation as to the conditions covered in the new terms were many tonight. Both sides refuse to discuss the meeting, but it is indicated that a forward step has been made in reaching an agreement on the wage increase. It is said that the ten per cent straight wage increase has been agreed upon, leaving to arbitration term of agreement and the check-off subjects for further discussion.

There were tumors during the lattic eftire started in the attic of the five-story wooden Imperial hotel. There were sumors during the

at New Tork and at Atlantic City. Priends of the governor felt that there was a possibility of reaching an agreement tomorrow. In other channels it was thought that enco having reached a ground for the resumption of joint conferences the meetings would adjourn to either Philadelphia or New York for the final work of drawing up a new agreement.

Gland Operations Shorten Life Says Noted Specialist PARIS, Sept. 6.—Following the lath of Arthur Evelys Lidardst, in ondon, two years after a monkey and was grafted upon him by Shorten Life Says

death of Arthur Evelyn Liardet, in London, two years after a monkey gland was gratted upon him by Sergius. Verenoff, Professor Louis Souday, nerve specialist, announced last might that experiments he has conducted have demonstrated that gland operations, instead of prolonging life, inevitably shorten it. He admitted, however, that the gland transportation might give a temporary renewal of youthful vitality.

"Gland rejuvenation may be compared to the action of drugs or alcohol, which also temporarily renew vitality," said Professor Souday.

"In a mingr, but nevertheless in-

"In a minor, but nevertheless in-evitable degree, gland transference speeds up the mental action but negspeeds up the mental action but neglects to strengthen the heart and lungs with the result that 'rejuve' nation' spurs old men to undertake muscular and mental efforts which the weakened physical constitution is unable to withstand.

"Byentually the effect of the stimulus wears off, with the result that the whole system creates. If the

the whole system crashes. If the patient does not die then he is invariably weaker and more decrepit than before the operation.

"I have the highest admiration for the scientific prowess of Prof. Voronoff, but he should stop tink-ering with nature by trying to take the place of Almighty."

Professor Voronoff was absent from Paris and could not be located

Professor Vorenort was apsent from Paris and could not be located but Souday's statement came as a hombshell to more than 100 of young old men" who have submit-ted to the monkey glands opera-tion here within the last two years. NARRAGANSETT PIER DESTROYED BY FIRE

ene Chadwick, motion picture act-ress, yesterday in the superior court, was granted a divorce from William Weliman, film director whom she charged with non-aup LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.(P)-E. Richard Schayer, scenario editor for

a motion picture company, was granted a divorce in the superfor court here yesterday from Ethel Schayer, daughter of Robert M. Catts, wealthy New York realty op-erator. He charged desertion. might that the negotiations had reached a point where both sides would agree to resume their joint conferences which were halted both wealthy.

BALTIC AMERICAN WILL PAY IMMIGRATION FINE AND APPEAL TO COURTS

NEW TORK, Sept. 8. (#)-Max traus, president of the Baltic

thereby bringing immigrants in be-fore the September quots opened or September 1. Mr. Straus Scalared that the chro-

"Barney Geogle"

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noon.

It was further announced that former high echool and junior high school students would register and receive lesson assignments at 3 o'clock Monday morning. Those students who attended the eighth grade for the entire term last year will report to the senior high school for work, while those who attended the eighth grade for only a half term will report at the junior high term will report at the junior high. nometers on the Esthonia zhowed that the Esthonia did not enter quarantine until after midnight and that not only the captain, but the pllot will sweap to this. He said against the chronometers the immigration, inspectors had only attached term will report at the junior high school.

might and had to depend on the word of other persons as to their identity.

The other lines fined by the government are the Ward, Fabre and Greek, It was understood they expect to take action rimiter to that announced by the Baltic-American. Registration for the junior col-lege will be held after 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Officials an-nounced Thursday that all prospec-tive college students would come to the high school building after 3 o'clock Monday, since the teachers would not be able to care for them before that time.

FORMER COMBATANTS ASK DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

According to the state law concerning public school text books, every students is required to bring either a book dard showing that the account for the previous year has been settled, or bring the last years books. Under the law no student without book card or books will be issued state books this term. BRUSSELS, Sept. 6. (4)-Alited Federation of Former Combatants at the final session of its congress here passed a resolution inviting all establishing a permanent and just peace to recommend to their re-



MATT MOORE and ENID BEN-NETT in "STRANGERS OF THE

spective governments the calling at MARATHON DANCE IS
The cardiant results moment of a BRAW APTER SO HOUR the earliest possible moment of a conference in succession to The Hague peace conference to carry on the work of disarmament in naval and air forces anaptelously inaugurated at Washington."

marathon dance which started here at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon was declared a draw at midnight last The congress also amended a resolution adopted at the New Orleans conference which read: "That any country keeping armies for purposes of aggression should be outlewed;" to include "such commercial organisms as may within a few days be transformed into offensive weapons." This was passed at the auggestion of the French delegates who avowed that it was simed at the German commercial aviation.

declared a draw at midsight last night after two couples had been on the floor 80 hours and making what is used in the floor 80 hours and making what is used for continuous dancing without a change of partners.

L. A. Sheldon of the Texhoma company will leave Taureday for a month's trip to Washington, D. C. and will later go to Narragansett Pler, R. In to join his wife, who is spending the summer at that resort.

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be needed. Repeal of the New loading fresh meats, vegetables, for the state enforcement law and partial failure of state cooperation there and elsewhere are expected to be the chief reasons for the request for additional appropriations.

The prohibition enforcement fund for the current year is \$2,000,000. for the current year is \$9,000,000. This also includes funds for enforcing the narcotic drug laws. Comdoner Haynes requested originally \$9,250,000, but the budget bu-reau lopped off a quarter of a

NAME OF HARDING IS SUGGESTED FOR PRIZE

PENHAGEN, Sept. 6. (P)-The in a list of about 30 persons who are being proposed as recipients of the Nobel peace prize, says the Christiania Aftenposten.

Others in the newspaper's list in-clude Secretary Hughes, Lord Robert Cecil, Jane Addams, Professor J. M. Keynes, the English econo-mist; Signor Nitti, the former Ital-ian premier; Carl Lindhagen, mayor of Stockholm, and Miss Elsa Brandthe Swedish Red Cross

Postmortem awards are permitted by the statutes.

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CALL STRIKE AS RESULT **GOVERNMENT DETENTION** OF POLITICAL PRISONERS

PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 6. (P)-A strike in the lumber district of Columbia river has been called by the Industrial Workers World, according to S. Healy, sec-retary of the local branch. Healy said the strike had been called against "government detention of all camps and wills would walk out immediately upon receipt of final orders. Just when this will be, he was unable to tell, he was

Henrietta Items

Miss May Sutton, Clay county's new demonstration agent, arrived Saturday to take Miss Bulah Brad-Finis Mount, of Bellevue, was

Miss Catherine Noble left Saturday for her home at San Diego.

Miss Bonnie Wilson, of Electra, was the guest of Misses Winnie and Murrell Wilson last week.

furrell Wilson last week. Chaffin Short of Halsell, was here Saturday. W. C. Reavis, of Jolly, was here

G. Carter, of Halsell, was here day.
L. Denny, of Halsell, was here

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Norwood, of Lubbock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Raht this week. Hon. E. L. Persons, of Charlie, was here Saturday.

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Mrs. W. J. Mangum has returned from Ranger.
Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Jones have regurned from Colorado.
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Conn, of Wich-Ita Falls, visited here Saturday.
Mrs. Mae Ellis is visiting her beathart. Bob and Harry Tenner. brothers, Bob and Harry Tanner, at

Will Bevering, of Charlie, was here Tuesday.

Miss Bennie Herd has returned from a visit at Clarendon.

Miss Lillian Howard, Nell Brown. Catherine Carron and Mae Fields spent the week-end with Miss Milred Clerihew at Antelope. E. W. Dees, of Byers, was here

Saturday. Oswald Calloway, of Dallas, is,

Miss Ruth Palmer left Thursday for Barry, Ill, where she will teach his winter. his winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donley and hildren have returned to their home at Fort Worth after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mount. Miss Una Mae Coleman left Saturday for Lubbook where she will hand bile winter.

ach this winter. Misses Josephine Mayfield and Madeline Mackechney, of Wichita Falls, have been guests of friends

here.
Miss Winnie Rice, of Sanger, was
the guest of Miss Lennie Mangum
Monday.
Mrs. T. E. Berner and Fred Berner eturned Sunday from a motor trip o points in New Mexico, Miss Mildred Jasper is in Dallas his week. R. E. Taylor has returned from

Miss Lula Johnson has returned from Amarillo where she spent the Mrs. Hamm Douglass, of Bellevue



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was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Alcorr Miss lnes Pellerin, of Dallas, was the guest of friends here during the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglass, of

Fort Worth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ellis this week. Mrs. Virgii Steger and children have returned to their home at Durant, Okla., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ikard. E. L. Brandenbury, of Decatur, was here Monday.

Miss Mary Francis Gill spent the week in Wichita Falls the guest of ilss Winnie Pickens. Mrs. Della Ingram and daughter Miss Margaret, of Fort Worth were guests of Mrs. Jack McKenzie. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stone of Okla-homa City was here Monday. Mrs. R. L. Cowles and children are home from Liverpool Ohio.

Miss Lucille Freet of Wichita falls was here during the rodeo.

Miss Mary Allison has returned from a visit to Fort Worth and Dal-

Richard and Ruth Lee Jones reurned Tuesday from Gainesville. Congressman Guinn Williams o Decatur was here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baum of Wichita Falls were here Monday: * Miss Allie Mae Marberry has gone

to Dallas, where she will accept

Misses Katherine Marmus and Margaret McDonald of Wichita Leaves You Forever Dale during the rodeo.

Miss Opal McConnell of Frisco is

mediate delivery. Rush loading, re-port to navy department. Purchase medical supplies in open market on (Signed) "Denby."

Effort is Being Made to Restore Harem in Turkey

ANGORA, Sept. 6.49-Persistent efforts are being made in Turkey to restore the harem as a national in-stitution. Polygamy was abolished more than a year ago by a resolution passed by the national assem-bly, but since then several unsuc-cessful efforts have been made to restore it to a legal status.

At the head of the current attempt to put through the assembly tempt to put through the marking a resolution recognising the harem as a national economic necessity is

as a national economic necessity in Sailb Hodja, a teacher. The "old guard" in and out of the assembly is rallying to his support. Sailb Hodja has introduced as a member of the assembly five suc-cessive bills for the legalization of polygamous relations. But Mustapolygamous relations. But Musta-pha Kemal, himself a monogamist, has opposed these measures and all of them have been voted down. The nationalist party as a whole is op-

Says Rheumatism

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McConnell and family and Mrs. Mae Puckett and Miss Lorene Puckett spent Sunday in Bellevus. every druggist guarantees a full pint bottle of Allenrhu to show the

G. S. Bass of Bellevue was here Monday.

Mrs. I. U. Boyd of Bellevue was here thu the good work begins. It searches out urib acid deposits, dis-It relieves at once and immediere this week.

Bill Morris of Bellevus was here londay.

Mrs. Bill Aleich of Bellevus was here the secretions and drives rheumatic poison out of the body through the kidneys and bowels. Mrs. Bill Alnich of Bellevue was been pitcous and painful all traces of this dread disease disappear in a

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. 69—Appropriation of \$150,000,000 for federal work in enforcing prohibition next year, an increase of \$1,000,000 over last year, has been requested of the budget bursau by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. An increase of \$500,000 additional for enforcing the nareotic drug laws also has been asked by Commissioner Haynes, been budget officer.

With relief work barely started, that ever sailed on an errand of mercy. With relief work barely started, budget officer.

Increase in the number of field mail Steamship Company, salling at noon today. Space reserved for domestic and night will sail as soon as possible displaying to the composition of a provided by the commissioner Haynes, and night will sail as soon as more supplies, displaying of the budget bureau by the budget bud

Without asking permission of France, the United States, in Mr. Upham's opinion, should make an inquiry into Germany's ability to pay and then France should be to \$218,292,922, assuming the good will pay and then France should be to the compilation made public today by Dow Jones and Company, the Ford Motor Company on June 36, last, had a total cash balance of \$218,292,922, assuming the good will be a second to the compilation made public today by Dow Jones and Company, the Ford Motor Company on June 36, last, had a total cash balance of \$218,292,922, assuming the good will be a second to the compilation made public today by Dow Jones and Company, the Ford Motor Company on June 36, last, had a total cash balance of \$218,292,922, assuming the good will be a second to the company of the company inquiry into Germany's ability to pay and then France should be informed that the figures arrived at should be accepted at once. Failure of France to accept the commission's findings should be followed by a demand upon France to pay at once the debt she owes the United States, according to Mr. Upham's plan.

ham's plan.
Germany will collapse and may embrace soviet Russia rather than face complete ruin unless this coun-try acts quickly, he declared. "The United States is the only nation in the world today that is in a position to demand that Europe put its house in order," Mr. Upham said.

Dan A. Shine left Thursday for St. Louis, where he has been called by the death of a friend in that

Says Bolshevism

Advising farmers not to hold for another season, Frank W. Mondell, director of the war finance corporation, in a conference here predicted wheat prices above \$1 a bushel in the not far distanct future. Mon-dell conferred with members of the

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Has Saved Russia From Utter Chaos

the opinion of the Rev. Earl Bord-ers, a missionary among the Rus-sians in Chicago who was one of the speakers yesterday before the international convention of the Dis-

international convention of the Disciples of Christ.

The speaker said the Russian political system was similar to that in America with officials offering their services unstintingly "at starvation wages," ready to "give their lives if need be." COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept.

6. (P)—The iron hand of bolsheviam saved Russia from utter chaos, in in positions of minor importance

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Feels New Life and Strength Keene, N. H.—"I was weak and run-down and had backache and all sorts of troubles which women have. I found great relief when taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am able to do my work and feel new life and strength from the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. A. F. Hammond, 72 Carpenter Street, Keene, N. H.



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Address by R. T. Ellis, President of State Teachers Association, Feature Of District Institute Thursday Morn

and it would be then possible for a man to be a teacher and raise a

a man to be a teacher and raise a family.
"It is the right of every teacher to be respectably clothed and fed." he said. "If a community refuses to do this that community is doing damage to itself."

Shelby Speaks.

The usual sectional meetings were held. Thursday morning after the

held Thursday morning after the fifteen minute recess following Dr.

Ellis' talk. "Hand work" was the

subject of discussion in the primary department. Director T. H. Shelby

lustration of history lessons, and "Better Training for Citizenship" in

superintendents of the school dis-

followed by the sectional meetings.
"Causes of Retardation," by Miss

Mary Guinn; "The Use of Standard-

ized Texts in Mastering Funda-mentals," by Director Shelby; "The

unches," by Miss Hallie Mercer were the subjects for address in

r. H. Shelby would address the as-

sembly Thursday night when the institute meets again at 7:30 o'clock. By special request, Mrs. F. I. Col-

The original fee of \$10 for annual

be complete and ready for players

Saturday.

A report from the committee on

by-laws and constitution was made

ay-laws and constitution was made and the board decided to revise the present by-laws before the next general meeting of the membership. It is probable that they will be adopted at that time.

AUSTIN, Sept. 6. (P)-Hearing on

October 6 was ordered today by the railroad commission on an applica-tion of the Ferris Press Brick Com-

pany, Ferris, Texas, for readjust-

ment of common brick rates now in

COMMON BRICK RATES

HEARING OCTOBER 6 ON

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PRIDAT'S PROGRAM. Forencon.

1. Loving. 9:10-9:30-Singing. 9:30-10:15-Address, Professo

10:15-10:30—Recess. 10:30-10:45—School exhibits at to Texas-Oklahoma Fair, R. H.

10:45-11:30 - Sectional Primary Section. Music and drawing.

Intermediate Section.
Relation of good training thool discipline, Director T.

Impertance of keeping an

Community interest, Ethel Morgan. 11:20-12:15 — Superintendents'

2:00-2:30—Singing. 2:30-2:15 — Is the institute worth what it costs, general dis-

nussion, led by Mrs. E. L. Do-iony and Mrs. J. P. Williams. \$:\$5-3:30—Recess. 3:30-4:30—Sectional meetings. Primary Section.

Physical welfars. Intermediate Section. How to get best results from nonthly report cards, Mr. Will Frumbalow.

High School Section

invitation to every teacher present to become a member of the State Teachers' Association, Dr. R. T. Ellis, president of the association, addressed the 700 teachers at the district institute now being conducted the First Haptist Church, Thurs-

During the course of his talk, Dr. how to make the teaching profes-sion worth while. He stated that it wasn't up to the lawyers, doctors, chers, or business men to bring presenters, or business men to oring teaching up to the standard; and said that teachers were making a had mistake when they went to someone else with the work that

is their duty to do.

"In order to bring the teaching profession to the top, the responsibility lies with the teacher," Dr. Bilis explained, "In the first place, the teacher should respect herself. the teacher should respect herself.

It used to be that a teacher was ashamed to acknowledge the profession. The teacher should have high aims and ideals, and the scholarship of the teacher should the scholarship of the teacher should be suggestions made at the meeting of the director of the plan. Wedness, and directors of the plan Wedness. Dr. Ellis told the teachers that if drectors of the club Wednes-day night meets with the approval of the city council.

use is here given. This is painless with some powdered delatene and water, apread on hairy surface and after about two minutes nove hairs, make a thick paste after about two minutes rub off. e certain you get delatone .- adv.

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more men and women would stay with the profession the salaries of teachers would in time be raised and it would be then possible for Working to Make City Present Clean Aspect to Fair Visitors

separtment divisions of the Civic League, will make inspection trips over their respective territories within the next ten days, according to an announcement from Mrs. J. M. Isbell, chairman of the depart ment, Wednesday.

of the University of Texas talked on the topic of getting instructions over to pupils, bringing in the il-The department is making ever effort to have the city present a the Texas-Oklahoma Fair visitors, and where premises are found to be the high school section was the Last year Mr. Glass originated the custom in his school of having one day each week set saids for a citizenship norman and the continuation of the much pleased with the interest that has been taken by the majority of day each week set aside for a citizenship program, and in this way brought patriotism closer to the student. "Nature Study," by W. L. Hughes of A. & M. College, and "Care of the Text Books," by G. W. Daniels, formed the discussions in the rural section of the institute. householders during the summer is keeping attractive premises, and work done in the alleys and back yards has been especially gratifying, as it is those places which furnish Immediately following the meet-ings in the various sections, the

tricts met with the teachers for an hour, and the institute adjourned for lunch, assembling again at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The usual song program opened the afternoon session.

An address by F. M. Bralley was everywhere before the fair openin The sub-chairmen include Me dames J. E. Shipley, W. P. Lowery Burk Taylor, R. E. Hilburn, W. H. Costley, C. A. Steelsmith, C. L. Baum, F. E. Murrell, R. W. Gutzler

> MISS BERNICE SCOTT WEDS THOMAS LAWLOR

Thomas P. Lawlor, with the Un

Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor left immedi-tiely on their wedding trip to Brooklyn and other points in New York. On their return south they will make their home in Wichitz Falls. Miss Scott was a 1923 graduate of Baylor-Belton Academy, and Both of the young people have THE MUNICIPAL CLUB MANY friends here.

PIRST PRESBYTERIANS TO PICNIC PRIDAY EVENING

Members of the First Presbyfer-Members of the First Presbyterian Church and their families are
planning a real get-together for
their annual joint home-coming and
leavetaking Friday evening when
a picnic supper is to be served on
the lawn and a get-together entertainment provided afterward.
The affair to planned especially
in honor of the young people who
leave this month and next for college, and for the folks who are

This Leaves the Arms

The original fee of \$16 for annual green privileges has been charged to September I, but members of the coming home from their summer sojourns, including, Dr. and Mrs.

(Teilet Talks)

A simple method for completely emoving every trace of hair or members of this year should be sufficient charge for membership. It was is here given. This is painless ind usually a single treatment will sunish even stubborn growths. To emove hairs, make a thick paste.

The original fee of \$16 for annual leave this month and next for college, and for the folks who age coming home from their summer sojourns, including, Dr. and Mrs. Nat Greeton with the Mother from California.

The entertainment will begin at 6:30 promptly, with the picnic spread, and every member of the suggestion that beginning September 1, but members of the sojourns, including, Dr. and Mrs. Nat Greeton with the Mother from California.

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6:30 promptly, with the picnic spread, and every member of the church and their family is invited. Park Superintendent Charles Bun-henberg reported that the four new holes at the Municipal course would Anyone wishing further particulars is asked to call 7041.

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Personal Mention

Miss Ester Ruth Jackson of Jermyn, Texas, returned home Wednesday after spending ten days with Mrs. Raymond Gutzler, at 1401

Mrs. W. L. Scott and daughters. Misses Janet and Louise, came in Wednesday after a three months tour of and visit in Mississippi. They spent a good part of the time at their old family home in Meridian. Miss Frances, who was with them, remained to teach this year in Chunkey, Miss. The family is at home at 1842 Collins avenue for the winter. for the winter.

Miss Lucile Benson went to Lub book Thursday to spend a few days with Miss Ena Everton, who will return with her for a short visit be-Mrs. Joe Young and son, Bobble, ave returned from a visit in Killeen with Mrs. R. M. Hilliard.

Mrs. W. H. McAbee has returned to Tulsa after attending the funeral here of her father, J. W. Walkup.

MARSHALL, Texas, Sept. 6. (2)
Peace officers here expect no disturbance in connection with a celetration scheduled to be held by the Sanders said today. An idvertise-ment of the meeting bearing the signature of the local klan appeared in a local newspaper this morning.



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stories about you. This little drawer where you and I have come at least 200 years apart is still a meeting speak across the void to the soul of

Many things have happened since I wrote you last, Today I went driving for the first time and the deer friend who was with me at the time of the accident came to bolster up my courage and renew as faith in wealth with the last the same of the same to bolster up my courage and renew the same to bolster up my courage and renew the same to bolster up my courage and renew the same to bolster up my faith in wealth with the same that the bolster up my courage and renew my faith in myself by going with me on my first trip.

"You were not to blame, Leslie." said Ruth Ellington. "Anybody is liable to have a piece of the ma-chinery in his car break. Let's not talk about it any more. It is all

right now. When we left, the baby was out with his nurse and Ruth did not see him, but during the ride twice she asked ste, "Is it possible Leslie that you have not the slightest idea who you have not the slightest idea whe put that haby in front of your door? It was very mysterious, wasn't it? I wender why you were picked out of all the people in this great city? Have you tried to find out anything about the boy's parentage?"

I confess I was a little annoyed. I never knew Ruth before to be so curious. I measure the problem of the second time.

"No, dear, I haven't the slightest

Gay Little Marquise, is Care
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I have thought about you a good
deal, dear little Marquise, in the
weeks that I have been ill, and I
wondered if the love of a king was
any different from the love of any
other man.

Of course, your love was different
from mins, because you had to keep
it in your secret heart. That must
have been torfure. You could never
have been the woman to whom, like
me, a bahy was given Possibly—oh,
tragic thought—you might have
been one of those distracted mothers who placed her babe upon the
doorstep of some high lady of the
court.

You was all sorts of

"That seems plausible," said Ruth after a slight pause, "but I believe I never could rest without knowing something more about it."
"I haven't the slightest curiosity,
Ruth. I hope I shall never know.
As it is now, not only I but you and.

everybody else in a few years will have forgotten that the child was not born to me." I changed the subject then, but ince, little Marquise, I've been won dering what Ruth had on her mind Tomorrow: Another letter to the Marquise—Ruth Ellington's curios-

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Meanwhile throughout proceeds ray United State after by the er City of for Yokoha: Many oth

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America's assistance from all pa

THREE-FOURTHS OF

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the American consul; Chief Pharset La Zembech of the United States naval hospital and his wife, and two entisted men. The hospital

buildings were wrecked.
Other Americans reported killed are Lieut. Colonel Charles Burnett, military attache at the Amer-ican embassy in Tokio; Bess and Richard Mendell of Cleveland; Elizabeth Dodson of Kingston, N. C., and W. T. Blune, of the General Electric Company, who was stationed in Tokio.

A dispatch from the Tokio correspondent of the Central News re-ceived in London says that 200,000 are dead in that city, but the correspondent of the Associated Press in a dispatch filed on Tuesday puts the number at 50,000. Not less than 200 foreigners, he estimated, perished in Yokohama,

Throughout the stricken area the authorities are trying to meet the two immediate needs of the situation: Care for the wounded and food for the hungry. Supplies of rice are being requisitioned through-out the empire while engineers, working with make shift forces repair the railways to rush the food to the starving.

of disorder, although there is some jundering and looting. General plan is determined to quiet the selection of the capital as quick-

Many other vessels are either taking on cargoes of relief supplies at Pacific coast ports or are on their way to Japan. In San Fran-

ne 6119

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MONEY IN THE VAULT OF BANK OF JAPAN SAVED

OSAKA, Sept. 6. 49—All money in the Bank of Japan vaults was saved from destruction in the fire which followed the earthquake and tidal vave, it became known here today. Yokohama as its center, extending north and south about 100 m"es and 140 miles east and west from that

ofty.

This area included 33 counties, five array cities inhabited by 7,000.

000 people who were caught in the 70 per cent of the cities and towns within the stricken area were destroyed.

Yokohama, according to reports received here, was totally destroyed and only about one-fourth of Tokic The fire at Tokohama brought freedom to felons confined in prison there, as they were released when

in the path of the flames.

Additional divisions of troops have been ordered from Osaka to

REPORT THREE RESIDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO KILLED

No Reports of Disorders.

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Meanwhile there are no reports were killed in the earthquake in Japan, according to messages re-ceived here last night. They were: Miss Evelyn Mantell. 28, school Mation of the capital as quick-as possible in order that martial may be revoked.

Head of the capital as quick-lemil Mantell of Palo Alto, Cal.; Mrs. H. E. Root, whose husband is Japamay be revoked.

The organization of relief work throughout the rest of the world proceeds rapidly and already the United States has been of material assistance. The American destroyer No. 211 arrived in Kobe yesterday with supplies followed soon after by the shipping beard steamer City of Spokane, which leaves for Yokohama today with 6,000 for Yokohama today with 6,000 by lived in Boston.

> FOREIGNERS ARE KILLED IN WRECK OF HOTEL

cisco alone five shipping board steamers are being fitted out as relief ships.

America's response to the call for the adjacent village of Miyanoshita,

FIRST WICHITA BOY TO WIN A BICYCLE IN TIMES' CONTEST



required 35 new subscriptions and it. newsboy force. He came here from any day.

Did you ever see a broader grin than the one adorning the face of the happy youngster in this picture?

Max Sepkovitch of 511 Scott, was the (irst Wichita Falls boy to win a Ranger Motorbike, completing the required 35 new subscriptions and

receiving his bicycle August 29.

Max is 12 years old and is one of the most popular boys on the Times to be ready for a Ranger almost. Several other boys and girls have

east corner of Tokio bay, report a REQUIEM HIGH MASS
new island off the fau peninsula. FOR PRINCESS ANASTASIA new island off the fau peninsula.
while they say the island of Oshima. which contained an active volcano,

FATHER OF TENNIS STAR

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 6. who is now in the United States, was killed in the Japanese earthquake. A telegram from his wife in Methodist Church, who charges that Tokio received today said:
"Dad killed. Lost everything. and handled him roughly during an

is invisible and is feared to have high mass for Princess Anastasia gone down with its 15,000 or more was said today at the Russian mhabitants.

There is still no news from the Bonin islands and catastrophic changes there are feared.

was said today at the Russian church of St. Phillip. Members of the family, representatives of the many royal courts of Europe and a large gathering of friends. large gathering of friends attended.
After the service the body was taken to Spencer House, the prin-KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE Cess London home, to remain until September 22 when it will be con-

HAS ACCEPTED VOLUNTARY

assistance has been immediate and from all parts of the country come announcements of gifts in money and kind. A group of lumber expectance explosion at Kowakidani, and the Pacific come are to donate 45 million feet of the police of Chiba, at the north-disaster.

"Dad killed. Lost everything and handled him roughly during an Russell Keayes, a prominent Russell Kea

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odd size shoes and oxfords will be sacrificed. There is absolutely nothing wrong with these shoes other than they are odd sizes. Included in this group will be found Bostonians, Nunn-Bush and Rice and Hutchins brands. Formerly marked down to \$3.45 we are quoting a still further reduction

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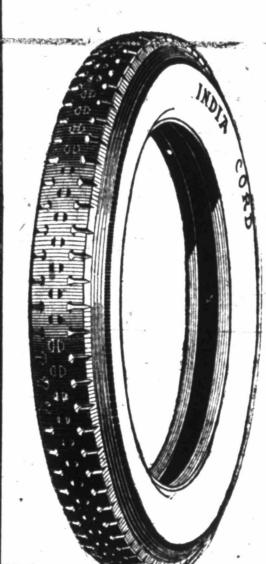
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MAD DOG BITES SEVERAL PEOPLE AT SOUTH BEND

afterward bit another person and Mr. Reid decided to kill him and send the head to the pasteur institute at Austin. This was done and starvation, after hovering over and Wednesday Mr. Reid received a telegram from Dr. Wilhite of the testitute informing him there was in the control of the co institute informing him there was

The news spread over town like

Sheriff Camsron and ten for the matter. They were informed that a little girl had just been bitten by another dog and they lost no time in dispatching the crared animal. Other dogs will be shot to-animal. Other dogs will be shot to-animal to animal to anim night by citizens and it is safe to say that dogs will be a scarce ar-ticle in South Bend in the future.

pany in Fort Worth, is in the city for several days.

Man of 74 Is Made "Young" In 3 Weeks



DMAS J. GLASCOCK

Contractor Tells of Renewal of Vigor by

Themas J. Glascock, is years of the contractor, ports that he was made young three weeks by the recent seiched discovery known as korez. Incle Tom," as he is familiarly sown to thousands, obtained a upply of the korex in tablet form a took twenty-one grains daily dook twenty-one grains daily

and took twenty-one grains daily for exactly twenty-one days. At the end of that time, he declares, his former almost helpless senility had been replaced by the vigor and auppleness of the prime of life.

"I was actually a physical and mental wreck," says Mr. Glascock, 'and had prepared to die when a newspaper article about the discovery or korex came to the attention of my family. I was unable to work and could hardly walk. My memory was virtually gone, my hearing was and could hardly walk. My memory was virtually gone, my hearing was inpaired and I was so nearly blind I could read nothing but the largest headlines in the newspapers. Medicines and treatments of all kinds had failed, se it was almost without hope that I began the test of the kerse compound, but I will take an eath that three weeks' use of it cleared my mind, restered my memory, sharp med my vision so I could read the f. lest print and gave me the physical power I had at 80 years of hgs.

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"The effect was not a mere stimulation, either. Months have passed, and I seem to be getting stronger every day. If the korex tablets had been \$10 each, and I had known they would do even a part of what they did for me, I would giadly have paid that price. Words fail me when I try to express the happiness this great discovery has brought me. It has made me 'young' again."

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Sympathetic World Joins Hands In Rushing Food and Supplies to Relieve People in Stricken Japan

from Dr. Wilhite of the sympathetic world joins hands in informing him there was rushing food and supplies to the evidence of rables in the suffering people of the far eastern

The news spread over town like wild fire and it developed that several persons had been bitten within the past week by other dogs. Four of the victims left for Austin, including the Reids and C. G. Gaither.

A delegation from South Bend went to Graham Wednesday to ask permission of the county officials to kill all the stray dogs in town. A few minutes after their departure Sheriff Camsron and Deputy Graften Reid reached here to look into the matter. They were informed Consequences of the calamity are

volcane of Japan.

Among the more notable of the

foreigners who perished are included the Italian ambassador at Tokio, who was crushed to death by the falling walls of his embassy build-ing, according to a dispatch from The American consul at Yoko-hama, Mr. Max Kirjassof, and his ple were living in the path of the

wife, are officially known to be dead. Paul Jenks, vice consul, and E. G. Babbitt, commercial attache of the Yokohama American consuiate, are also dead, as are other members of the same staff, French consul general De Jardin perished in the Tokohama sorror. One American military attache, name as yet unknown, is reported dead at Tokio. Not Overdrawn.

The extent of the terrible catas-trophe in Tokio, Yokohama and in thousands of other Japanese cities. villages and hamlets apparently has not been overdrawn. Conditions horrible beyond imagination prevail throughout the desolate area jaid waste by the fearful earthquake and storm. laid waste by the fearful earth-quaste and storm.

Three-fourths of Tokio and Yoko-hama are blackened ruins. Not a ment of martial law.

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By LLOTD LEHRBAS. Universal Service Staff Correspondent. South Bend, Texas, Sept. 6.— South Bend is in the throes of a mad dog scare as the result of several persons having been bitten by canines with rabies several days ago. A four-months-old puppy belonging to A. E. Reid bit him on the thumb and lip and bit his wife slightly on the finger. The animal afterward bit another person and lik. Reid decided to kill him and the control of the annals of man. By LLOTD LEHRBAS. Universal Service Staff Correspondent. SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 6.—The Japanese catastrophe is slowly subsiding. Benumbed millions today were continue to be estimated at 500,000. This figure includes dead and injured. The Eastern News Agency continues the dead toil in Tokio at 150,000. This would indicate that 150,000. This figure includes dead and Indicate that 150,000. This would indicate that 150,000. This

Saturday,
Private dispatches from Tokio
reaching here during the day estimate the number of buildings destroyed in that city at over 350,000.

stroyed in that city at over 350,000. This figure has been officially confirmed by Premier Yamamoto.

Two Buildings Remain.
Confirmation also arrived Monday that two structures are left standing in Yokohama.

Ten thousand people were killed at the standing of the standi at Atami while 65,000 were killed or injured at Yokosuka. At Oshima, 50,000 perished when that island

50,000 perished when that island sank into the asa.

A horrible catastrophe occurred in Tokie when 10,000 refugees huddled together in a military depot were trapped in the building and hurned to death when advancing flames engulfed that structure.

All cities and towns and villages on the Idzu, Tokadeo, Bose and Miura Peninsula were obliterated with a reported loss of life of 100,-000.

It has been confirmed that 600

It has been confirmed that 600 persons were killed when the Sasako tunnel, the longest in Japan, collapsed on a passing train.

disaster.

Property loss in Tokio alone is placed at from \$2,500,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000.

The loss in Yokohama is estimated at over \$150,900,000, in Nagoya at \$50,000,000, and in other cities at hearty \$3,000,000,000.

Shipping valued at \$250,000,000 has been destroyed, according to preliminary Japanese government figures.

Stark starvation stares over 2,-000,000 rafugees in spite of heroic relief measures attempted by the Japanese government and other agencies. Order is being maintained in the stricken sone and all van-fallsm has been suppressed. Thousands of troops from all ever

STATE OFFICIAL, BOY ARMY AND NAVY EXPERTS STUDY RESULT OF SINKING SCOUTS OF AMERICA, 18 ASSISTING LOCAL TROOPS OBSOLETE BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (#)-Im portant conclusions on problems over national defense were expected to result from the study begun ton Texas for the Boy Scouts of to result from the atudy begun today by army and navy experts of
the sinking of the obsolete battleships Virginia and New Jersey by
army alrmen yesterday off Cape
Hatteras. That big' strides have
been made in marksmanship andbeen made in marksmanship andequipment since the sinking of the
surrandered German warship two years ago appears to have been faction of those who observed the booming speciacle yesterday which marked the beginning of the scrapping of American war craft required under the naval limitation treaty.

Army air officers who observed the operation from the transport St. Mihiel were reported to have the scrapping the scrapping of the council would be held Saturday night to discuss the employment of an executive. The position has been held by Wade Bartlett, who was appointed temporarily to relieve Chester Powell, who resigned early in the summer. St. Mihiel were reported to have the scrapping the scrapping the scrapping the scrapping the scrapping the scrapping that the scrapping that the scrapping the scrappin raction of those who observed the

regarded it as demonstrating the possibility of concentrating air WACO, Texas, Sept. 6. (2)—That Rev. J. T. Renfre, missing paster of the Sinton Baptist Church, had ac-cepted an invitation to speak in Waco about the time he disappeared was learned herg late Wednesday orces at any important point along the coast to ward off an enemy at-tack. The marksmanship demontrated in bombing from the exeme altitude of 10,000 feet, the econd important element in the test, also was said to have been gratifying to the army observers

who included Assistant Secretary of War Davis, General Pershing and other officers. in Waco August 22. Mr. Allen said latter would not be able to fill his

Miniel enroute to Washington, Sept. 6. (6)—General Pershing declared today in a statement made public on board the St. Miniel that he OFFICE MANAGER LEAVES FOR CORPUS CHRIST

on board the St. Mihiel that he hoped the sinking of the obsolete battleships Virginia and New Jersey yesterday off Cape Hatteras by bombs dropped from army airplanes would not be considered conquisive evidence that similar bombs would sink modern types of battleships when manned and able to take pretective measures. Richard A. Hudson, who has had charge of the local office of the fed-eral employment bureau, will leave "It does clearly show, however," he said, "that bombs can do great damage to battleships and that our for the past two weeks shipping labor to the cotton fields in central damage to battleships and that our air service has trained personnel that can bomb accurately. Our air service is to be congratulated on the splendid showing made in these exercises."

General Pershing called aftention that the resistance of the Virginia

General Pershing called attention that the resistance of the Virginia and New Jersey had been weakened send the pickers who have been employed picking the early cotton in Texas to the north and dentity that the removal of water tight doors and New Jersey had been weakened by the removal of water tight doors and piping in the process of dis-mantling before the project of turn-ing over these vessels to the war department for tests was broached.

FOUR DIVORCE CASES ARE TRIED BY JUDGE NAPIER

Judge E. W. Napler of the 18th district court tried four diverce cases Thursday afternoon. One of o. In addition to alleging ament, stated that her husband formerly made whiskey,

RIES. They Must other hour from any pain, noreness or distress arising from hemorrhoids or piles now that this wonderful prescription known as Moara Suppositories can be obtained for a moderate price at any first class and district of wiehlts required and district of a well known dician has resulted in that will actually Remember the second of the board of education and to see the board of education and to see

RED CROSS CHAPTER JAPS RELIEF FUNDS

The Wichita County Chapter of the Red Cross has been asked to receive and forward contributions for relief of those stricken in the Japannese earthquake disaster. T. B. Smock, chairman, has ansounced that the chapter will receive and forward such contributions.

Funeral services for J. G. Jones, a ploneer resident of this city, who died in New York City list Saturately, will be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. P. T. Datson, rester of the church, will officiate.

Mr. Smock has received the following telegrams from the South-T. B. Smock, Chairman

Wichita County, A. R.-C., Wichita Falls, Texas. "Wichita Falls, Texas.
"According to president's proclamation Red Cross is designated as
agency to receive contributions restricted for use Japanese disaster.
You are hereby instructed to publish notice that your chapter will
receive such contributions which
should be transmitted promptly to
division office. National Red Cross
has appropriated one hundred thouhand deliars for this disaster, also
additional ten thousand dollars for
relief of Americans in territory affected by the disaster.
"Wm. N. Baxter, Jr."
A second telegram says:

A second telegram says:
"Supplementing day letter President Coolidge has today charged
Red Cross with responsibility of
raising five million dollars Japanese
relief fund. Your chapter's quots is three thousand dollars. Chapter executive committee should meet immediately to organize campaign for raising quota. Draft all members of war time staff who can help. Disaster is of such magnitude and suffering is no interest that no collapsed on a passing train.

City Swept Into Sea.

An all-sweeping tidal wave carried the city of Ito, on the Idmau Peninsula, into the sea. Seven thousand perished.

Japanese government officials fear that the astimate of 500,000 casualities may be only too true in people, will answer humanity's call."

OKLAHOMA MINISTER DOES 45 PER; THEN PAYS \$10.50

Motorcycle Officer K. B. Kinser gave chase to a speeding automobile Thursday morning on the Burkburnett highway and just before he caught up with it his speedometer showed nearly 50 miles an hour. The man driving the ear said he was a minister from Oklahoma and that his position would not permit him to be arrested. However, he paid Justice of the Peace O. L. Gibbs \$16.30.

BAWDY HOUSE CASE ON TRIAL LATE THURSDAY

witnesses were on hand. A large child was placed in care of a child's number of the witnesses were wettare organization and the womneighbors of the woman on trial. , an was put behind the bars.

E. B. Corsline Jr., who for the past few months has been connected with the Oklahoma City office of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, has been transferred to the local Burroughs office and will remain here permanently.

Mayor Frank Collier laft Wednesday night for Dalkas, where he will attend the hearing of a suit of the Lone Star Ges Company against the North Texas Ges Company, which opened in that city Thursday. While the city is not involved in the suit, it is directly interested in the outcome, Mayor Collier said before leaving.

Judge Napier of the 18th district court Wednesday appointed W. F. Jourdan receiver for the Lone Star Syndicate (Mark Eleeden, trustee).

PITIPUL SCENE ENACTED
IN COURT HOUSE LORSY most pathetic scene was en Trial of a bawdy house case was in progress in the county court at law late Thursday afternoon. The date was against Best Sands and an arrested by the sheriff's department was taken to jail and her little against best sands and an arrested by the sheriff's department was taken to jail and her little baby boy was taken from her. The

BUSINESS GOOD IN EAST AND GANADA

Frank Raim, who has recently re-turned with his family from an ex-tended trip through eastern United States and points in Canada, states that business conditions in these sections are better if possible than

the Good Shepherd. Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. F. T. Datson, restor of the church, will officiate.

Mr. Jones had lived in this city for over 45 years and had been prominently identified with every phase of citye progress and development. He left here inst week for New Tork, whence he was to have sailed for England to visit his visiter. He was taken ill and died is a hespital there. The body was shipped from New Tork and is expected to arrive here Thursday night.

Pall bearers will be; active. Free Gates. W. L. Robertson. Nat Hander, and the complexity of the Knights of Columbus in Montreal and elson, Bert Bean, O. E. Maer, and delson, Bert Bean, O. E. Maer, and Hellah of Decatur. S. T. Ferguson, James Poet, P. Langford, Judge Beggs Scurry, W. O. Anderson of Vernon, J. C. Hunt, W. M. McGregor and Judge A. H. Carrigan.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITING

"I was interested to note the manner in which the beverage sit-nation was handled." Mr. Keim de-

uation was handled." Mr. Keim de-clared.
"There are no bars, and only beer and ale are served in the taverna, where tables and chairs are used. Wine is served in all eating places, but it is always compulsory that something to eat be ordered with it. This is true even in ordering wine to be sent up to a hotel room.
"Whiskey is obtained only one bettle at a time from government bottle at a time from government

bottle at a time from government againts.

Mr. Keim stated that 25,000 Knights registered at the convention and 5,500 owned American automobiles.

Mr. Keim had the pleasure of dining with the mayor of Montreal and his family during the convention and also enjoyed lunching with the Canadian premier. The pleasure of his stay in the city was greatly

of his stay in the city was greatly augumented by courtestes extended by the speaker of the house of commons, a friend of many years.

Card of Thanks, We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness rendered us during the death of our sen and brother. Also for the beautiful floral offering. Mrs. S. O. McFall, R. L. McFall, Mr. and Mrs.

RAILROAD EARNINGS IN JULY TOTAL \$84,491,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. S. (8)—Rail-read earnings during July amounted to \$84.491.400, according to an esti-mate today by the American Rail-way Association, which was at the annual rate of 4.52 per cent of their tentative valuation as fixed by the interstate commerce commission. The earnings were given as the to-tal for 192 roads operating 235.670 miles of the 366,000 total of the country.

country.

The net income for the month compares with \$69,321,000 or 4.12 per cent for the same month last year, but is a decrease from the estimated rate of 5.47 per cent in June of this year.

The railway association cites the carnings in July as being on a present.

year for the first time sizes the 10 per cent freight reductions went into affect July 1, of last year. The strike of railway shopmen which hegan on that date, however, should be taken into account, it said, in considering this July's sarnings.

LANE AND ASSOCIATES STABILING DEEP TEST

Lane and associates have built a derrick for a deep test in the morth-east corner of lot 22. Geraldine townsite, American Tribune Colony, lands, and will start drilling in the



The Night Dish

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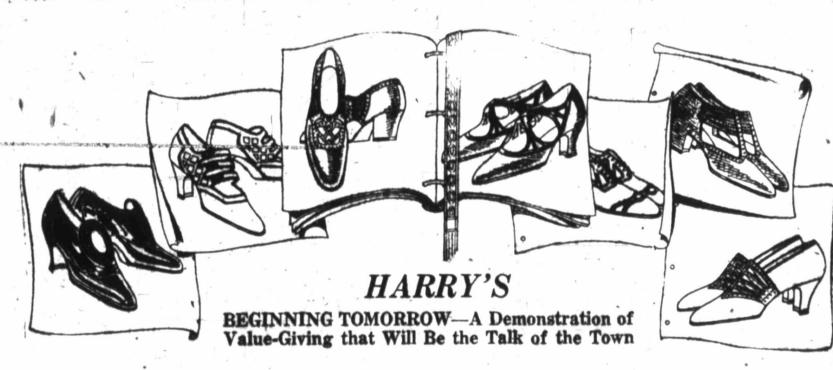
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each, offered for, each\$127.50 A very chic White Coney with self trim, worth \$100, of-

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One Brown Coney Coat, three-quarter length, regular price \$70.00, sale price\$52.50 Australian Seal Coats, three-quarter length, regular

Australian Seal Coats, three-quarter length, self collar and cuffs, regular price \$170, sale price \$127.50

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Australian Seal Coats, three-quarter length, skunk collar and cuffs, regular price \$210, sale price \$157.50

\$18.50 Coats, sale price \$13.85

\$20.00 Coats, sale price\$15.00

\$25.00 Coats, sale price \$18.75

\$27.50 Coats, sale price \$20.65

\$30.00 Coats, sale price\$22.50

\$35.00 Coats, sale price \$26.25

\$37.50 Coats, sale price\$28.12

\$45.00 Coats, sale price \$33.75

\$10.00 Coats, sale price \$7.50

\$15.00 Coats, sale price\$11.25

price \$136, sale price \$102 Australian Seal Coats, three-quarter length, squirrel collar and cuffs, regular price \$280, sale price \$172.50

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\$85.00 Coats, sale price\$63.75

\$100.00 Coats, sale price \$75.00

\$120.00 Coats, sale price\$90.00

\$140.00 Coats, sale price\$105.00 \$150.00 Coats, sale price\$112.50

\$16.50 Coats, sale price\$12.35 \$18.50 Coats, sale price\$13.85

\$20.00 Coats, sale price\$15.00 \$22.50 Coats, sale price\$16.85

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It will profit you greatly to make your selection early while stocks are quite complete.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with

they might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest—Eccl. 9:10.

Toil, feel, think, hope; you will be sure to dream enough before you die, without arranging for it.—J. Sterling.

A HOPEFUL AUGURY FOR AMERICA.

The founders of the republic realized that an ignorant citizenship would be incompetent to rule themselves. That is why all of them were earnest advocates of education of the people. An educated citizenship is one of the first requirements for a gov ment by the people. This idea has been at the forefront in this country since the time of its founds

Yet today there is a comparatively high percent age of illiteracy in the United States and when perican children go to school this month hundreds thousands of them will not be able to find seats Collier's, the national weekly, has just completed

survey of the schools in cities of more than 5,000 ulation in the United States. There are 1467 ch towns and cities. Collier's heard from more than a thousand of them. In practically all of the cities heard from there was a prospective shortage

In one respect this report is encouraging. It indicates that never before were there so many chilattending the public schools of the country Even in the absence of statistics, we can easily be lieve this to be true. There is a march to the school houses in every community in the country, that in many instances has proved overwhelming. Some cities have been caught unprepared for the large nbers that are knocking at the doors of their hool houses.

In 1921, a total of \$240,000,000 in school bonds ot at hand, but the total was probably as large as in 1921. In time our school facilities will be increased to meet the demand. We are making progress, but we can never stop for every year hundreds of thousands of new pupils start to school. The crop of beginners grows ever larger. And more of them are continuing their education through the ligher grades. The boys and girls of today who will be the rulers of America tomorrow will be better equipped for the duties of citizenship than those of us who do the voting today. It is a hopeful augury of the future for America,

ITALY'S DISTURBING THREAT.

Italy threatens to withdraw from the League of ns if it takes up consideration of the controversy between Italy and Greece.

Great Britain is exerting its influence to prevent ch a withdrawal. The situation is one of grave palance and the League of Nations is about the only hope that a conflict can be averted.

If Italy withdraws from the league at this juncre the usefulness of that organisation is done for it. It will be without prestige or power and will bese little more than a joke. Italy will go ahead and wreak her vengeance upon Greece. But Greece is not without friends. Jugo-Slavia is not likely to nain inactive while Italy does its wiff with Greece. ece and Jugo-Slavia would offer no inconsequen opposition to Italy, but they could hardly join ther Balkan states getting into the fight on one side or the other, and we might soon see another conflagration lighted in southern Europe.

As viewed from this distance Italy can lose noth ing by submitting its controversy with Greece to the ague of Nations. If Greece is found guilty she will certainly have to make amends. And she can made to do so without provoking another world

Wouldn't it be fine if Italy would submit to the right. ague of Nations and if Great Britain and France uld come to some agreement concerning German arations? These two wished for things would not have immediate beneficent results but they d have far reaching consequences as examples the future. If only America's influence was in the balance now against war and violence and dis-

Although 99 years old the postmaster of Philo t, Va., can still read the postal cards alone.

ice, Wis., has the biggest mayor. He is est man in Kewaunee. He weighs 400.

rid is so full of a number of things. Salem Ore.) doctors found a glove in a man. Hen's egg was found in a Lake Pocotapaug bass.

we could only teach bass to lay ben eggs.

TODAY'S TALK

Yet each of these seasons are a part of the life of

ing wind and storm. We feel alone and deserted. But what we bear with courage and heart, buds and blooms in the happiness of creative work which has lived through.

I stood and watched a group of workmen the other day as they were making a road into a beautiful spot. I noticed that it was necessary, in order to make the even grade, to go right through a huge ledge of rock. And so they went right through! Days and days I watched them work, drilling, drilling and drilling, and each day I noticed that these workmen were nearer through. Some day I will see a smooth road where the great rock once stood.

Things go smoothly with us and then, suddenly, we are up against a stone wall. We think, we plan -but the only thing we can decide is that the stone wall must be removed, or else we must drill right through it.

And this is the real test of all that we are. It isn't the easy way. It's the most difficult way.... The stone wall is God's way of finding out just what He has made of us. And it's our way of finding out how big we are able to be.

Many a man has literally dug himself out of dark ness into the light. And when you have drilled yourself through

stone wall or so, you will have a clearer knowledge than ever before of exactly what you can do. (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams.) JUST

FOLKS

EDGAR A. GUEST

THE BROTHERHOOD OF CARE. I saw a troubled man today, A stranger's face which plainly told Some anxious care had come his way,

It looked so drawn and old.

He smiled not when the jest went 'round And shared not in the cheer, But kept his eyes upon the ground Like one who does not hear.

Poured music from a tree-The bird which owned so sweet a note He never turned to see,

A wild canary's silver throat

Oh, I myself have sat that way, Held fast by grief or care: I, too, have lived my troubled day In darkness and despair.

I have been blinded to delight And deafened to the jest, And stayed awake to nurse at night The sorrow in my breast,

And though he would not know my name. Or guess that I was there, I brothered with him just the same

And made for him a prayer God help him to be strong, said God help him to be true; In this, his hour of doubt, be nigh And bring him safely through. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

RipplingRhymes 🕅 Walt Mason

JUST OUT.

The dealer who is always out of things the patron was confirmed. It was experiment-needs is not the hustling sort of scout who in his trade succeeds. I used to go to Bildad's store to buy my kickless kraut, and he would tell me evermore, "Ah, chee, we are just out. We have a shipment on the way, that should be here right quick; meanwhile to il. The peace of Europe once more hangs in the we have some splendid hay, and stovewood by the rick." "I am not eating stovewood now," I said, in high disdain; "and hay, while soothing to my cow, gives me a convex pain. I've patronized your store for years, until I have the blues; for when I ask for roasting ears you try to sell me shoes. I ask for codfish in a jar, and you are out of that; you offer me a can of tar, a mousetrap or a hat. You've always shipments on the way, of which you proudly speak, but I would have my kraut today, and not some time next week." So now I trade with Snide & Snell, who make their business pay; they keep the goods and do not tell of shipments on the way. Copyright, 1933, by George Matthew Adams

SMILE A WHILE WITH TON SIMS

The eclipse due Sept, 10 is not the Firpo-Dempsey

Fourteen men were unable to land a figh off New Jersey, where boose is thrown overboar

September is upon us. First fall month. Melan oly days have come, the gladdest of the year. days have come, the gladdest of Autumn comes in like a cup of hot coffee

Summer passed, leaving too many spring poets unsung and unhung.

goes out like a saucer of ice cream.

Chiropodists' convention says examine her feet before marrying. We say examine finger nails,

Practically every ant in the United States has mjoyed at least one picule this summer.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

J. C. A. MARSHALL REPLIES CUMLEY'S COMMUNICATION THE STONE WALL.

It's the way we build quite as much as the thing we build that marks and gives us the character we der date of September 3, which I consider misleading and casting reflection on the city of Wichits Falls winter's wind and snow give us only their memories.

Yet each of these seasons are a part of the life of I rushing in to make his account. the rose. June is the fulfillment of the promise of a rushing in to make his acquaintance. In writing for publication the
December.

What we are is like that. Today comes the blast. in misrepresentations, heither in open statements nor by innuendo. Especially should this rule be closely followed, where such publication has a wide circulation, as in such case so many are liable to be mis-led by by false statements. I would like to take notice of every statelike to take notice of every statement made by that writer but as time and space will not permit will only notice a few. He says if some fellow offend you or worship a different God from you but probably doesn't need killing—you can get your little gang together and take him out and whip him and it won't cost you one hundred dollars as in some other places. Can any one name such an occurrance as happening in Wichita Falle? I think pening in Wichita Falls? I think not. If not then this statement has done Wichita Falls and its good citisens a great injustice to say the least of it. He says that the church-men of Wichita Falls indorse the Darwin theory of man's lineal de-scendency from the monkey. What Christian denomination bear wood dorses that theory? So far as I am informed, none—hence another great injustice not only to Wichita Falls but a stigma on her churches and Christianity, Such statements deserves to be rebuked by every good Christian in this city. He speaks of obstacles being placed in the ne-groes' path by the white race to prevent his advancement. Who in Wichita Falls has tried to hinder the negroes progress? None so far as I know. On the other hand Wichitans have assisted the negro Wichitans have assisted the negro race in every way commensurate with honorable fair dealings. I admit that they do not believe in social equality which probably that writer does from inference of his next expression vis. the negro has advanced so much in four hundred years as the white race has in four thousand years. From this expression he evidently considers the negro race superior to the white race. If I entertained that view I would advocate social equality and would emigrate to Africa or try to formulate some plan by which I could late some plan by which I could have that race colonised and be ad-mitted with that superior race for my own advancement. Following the trend of argument of this self-styled fountain of knowledge I next notice he says there are so many

Your Health

By Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

Insulin, the new patent prepara-

sugar to drop to normal.

there was no hope.

the price of each?

hypodermically, three times a day

and must be administered by a phy-

To the sufferer from diabetes this

new treatment—it is not yet termed a cure—comes as a welcome boon, aimost a call to new life and action.

A PUZZLE A DAY

A man purchased two autom

biles. Five times the cost of the large car was equal to just twelve times the cost of the smaller. The

YEOMAN EFFACE OFFICE MAILED

The "word square" shown above

each (yeoman, efface, office, mailed secede, needed), which can be read from left to right and from top to

The loud speaker, Senator-Elec

guarantee him an audience, no mat-ter how he is insulated, and we trust he will not use him cannon to

s Johnson, has been given sound-proof office, buits 125, in the Senate office building in Washing-

notice he says there are so many protestants here representing so many different denominations each of them rejoicing and supremely happy to think he is going to Heaven, and the other fellow to hell. What protestant church or even individual member of any protestant church in Wichita Falls believes such rot? I snswer hot one.
Then this self-styled example writer
has done the city of Wichits Falls REGIN HERE TODAY.

Charon! The thought chilled him and dismayed him. For all his boasted realism, Ned tion for the preciousic of Chabites Cornet had never got away from is the discovery, it such it may be superstition. Man is still not far is the discovery, if such it may be superstition. Man is still not far called, of Dr. Fred G. Banting of distant from the Cave and Squat-

been under successful treatment with the first fear—the simple, during the past six months.

The idea that a properly prepared

Was that his fate at the journey's Was that his fate at the journey's extract of the pancreas, freed of its end? Not mere trial, mere hardship digestive action, would be of great and stress and adventure, but unbenefit in the treatment of diabetes compromising death! Wa was confirmed. It was experimenttraining camp soon to be a reality. found to show surprising results. as terribly real as these cold seas
First with animals, then with great aution, on real patients.

Insulin seems to have the power ish fancy? mere figment of an old man's child-

The thought troubled and haunted allowing the diabetic organism burn sugar, thus causing sugar him, but it proved to be the best the urine to disappear and blood possible influence for the man himcould see, dimly as yet but unmis-takably, the shadow of that travall that haunts men's days from the be- passed over him.

ginning to manifest fixelf in him.

It was only a whispered voice as yet, wholly to be disregarded in the face of too great temptation, yet nevertheless it was the finest and most hopeful thing in his life. And it came particularly clear one still, mysterious night, shortly after the dinher hour, as he faced the North from the deck of the Charon.

growing light in Ned Cornet's face. It was well enough for him to find his inspiration in the majesty of name ture. Bess was woman, and that meant that man that is born of woman was her work and her being. She turned her eyes from God to behold this mans.

from the deck of the Charon. The schooner's auxiliary engines done, clouds had overswept the sky had pumped her through Unimak and a cold rain was beating upor Pass by now, the passage between the sea.
Unimak and Akun Islands, and now The drizzle changed to snow that she had launched forth into that lay white on the deck and hissed wide, western portal of the Arctio—softly in the water.

Bering Sea. Still the wonderful suc-There'll be an extra or empty eye on both sides to deaden his the

EDISON MARSHALL ing Muchinoff Islands."

we're getting?" he asked quietly.
Unconsciously startled by his
tone, Ned whirled toward him.
don't know these waters," he replied. "I suppose we're approachThe Japanese are very "old fash-"Quite a sail between here and loned." into de most unknown and untrav-

full day from their turning point,

Knutsen sought out Ned on the

go wrong wit' de old brig. You of the Heaven-born Mikados-lo understan' dat not one out of four upon them with a favorable eye. Some of the larger islands have caught the far-eff glimmer of a some of 'em haven't a living human gent, son and heir of the retired

being. Dere's plenty and plenty of Mikade. islands not even named in dis chart. Hon dollars from his private fortune and I hate to hit the reefs of one to the sufferers. No ruler has ever after dark! Der's no one to send been as generous. S. O. S. calls to, in case of trouble, even if we had wireless. De only could have afforded such generosity. through dis country is anot'er tradbest for you to know dat you're in but that doesn't help the price of one of the most uninhabited and wheat. Nations always find money

"And the most dreary and generally damnable," Ned agreed with enthusiasm. "Why didn't you tell me this before? Muchinoff Island isn't anything in my young life. I picked

Mussolini defies the League of it out as a starting point simply because it was the farthest north of the Skopins, but since there seems to be plenty of territory-"

Aleuts, and get around Alaskan Peninsula before winter sets in, in earnest. Tear Island is just to our nort-east. Shall I head toward it?" "How long will it take-"

shallow in spots, but safe enough, I guess. I think we can skim along and make it in long before dawn." "Then do it!" Ned's face sudden-ly brightened. "The sooner I can His own pulse quickened. And pres-ently a radiant streamer burst I'll like it." The seaman left him, and for a that the bestthing for the United

moment Ned stood almost drunk with exultation on the deck. Even now they were nearing the journey's end. Presently he turned, made his of a pile of iron-bound wooden When he turned to diping saloon he carried a dark bot-

le in each hand. "All hands celebrate tonight!" he "We're going to go home!" Out of the sea the wind seemed to legging. That means something answer him. It swept by, laughing.

Ned's news was received with Ned's news was received with the keenest delight by Lenore and Mrs. Hardenwirth. The latter regained her lost amiability with promptness. Lenore's reaction was promptness. Lenore's reaction was must do anything about the second secon not dissimilar from Ned's; in her native city she could come into her (Continued in Our Next Issue)

FLORAL HEIGHTS CHURCH

PLANS BIG HOMECOMING NEXT SUNDAY MORNING

Floral Heights Methodist Church, mist-swept southern shore of the land had changed. These peninsula, but now the brisk, salty wind from the northwest indicated les met with on first entering Alasan impending weather change. It had been a remarkably clear and windless day, and the night had come down so swiftly and so soon, was of strange and stirring beauty. Check the stars had an icredible luster; The stars had an icredible luster; The truth was that these islands. The truth was that these islands. An invitation has been sent out to the countriction of the congregation have spent the summer out of the city, all of whom are expected to return by Sunday. All former members are invited to come heme to worship on that day. has planned a home coming for his they see a dollar, they will go after church Sunday, September 2. Many it. And going after a visible dollar, come home to worship on that d An invitation has been sent out

By MORRIS

Vheat stays down. Commercial rivairy.

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

You learn much about earth-quakes in the report of Omeri, Japanese earthquake specialist, perhaps best informed of all men Omori predicted this great earthquake and may have lost his life in it. His report, as head of the Imperial Earthquake Investigating Committee, is comforting to those that live in New York City, and along the rocky Pacific coast, Ill appears that serious danger from earthquakes is minimised on rocky lands. The Biblical house "built on lands. The Biblical notice button a rock" is safest from earthquakes. This applies to the rocks on which New York stands, and to the rocky coast of the Pacific.

Nature proved in the Japanese errible even that man's war. The unfortunate Japanese were at-tacked by earthquake, fire, tidal waves, new volcances bursting out, torrential rains, typhoons, and, worst of all, by dreadful fear, afflicting millions.

hope that the loss of live may prove less than was feared. has undergone a shock calling for years of recovery.

ARTEST SECTION

The power and credit of Japan. the confidence of other nations is her people is proved by Japanes government bonds keeping place wonderfully well.

This country ought to show sympathy otherwise than by mere charitable contributions of a few millions. Such contributions should provide a safety valve for friendly sentiment. But Japan needs and should have real help. She has to clothe, feed and provide houses for more than two millions homeless

and hungry.
She must suppress disorder, keep down anarchy and other violence The loss even with economical Japanese labor will amount to more than five thousand millions of dol-

The American nation could and ought to help with a most liberal loan, one the most liberal terms, loan worthy of this nation's wealth deck.
"Mr. Cornet, do you know where and greatness.

The Japanese are very "old fash-

In Japan the usual marvels and eled waters in all dis part of the miracles accompanying disasters Nort'. De boats to Nome go way outside here, and de trut' is I'm way statute of the great Buddha has

Hirohito gives fifty mil-No ruler except the emar could

hrough dis country is anot'er trad-r, the Intrepid—and dat won't be long till spring. Mr. Cornet, it's leaves thousands in need of food, how high the price. They do not

> Mussolini defies the League of Nations, because Italy's honor is in volved

Honor is always involved where "It will make you hump some to cover all the good territory now, including some of the best of de would not have welcomed foreign interference there.

ships must go only where he said. He said his submarines would sink "Depends on the wind. Dis is a licklish stretch of water in here."

that we should not allow them to force upon us.

Aside from earthquake, was threatening, wheat down, coal up, these are the interesting things: President Coolidge lets it be known that he is no friend of Haig or Haig, and intends to stop for the next election

Secretary Hughes wants a full report of the Italian attack on Corfu. Such attacks are all alike. Let's hope he doesn't think the must do anything about it. We didn't shell Corfu.

Secretary Hughes also suggests that nations will "limit econor rivalry," which means that they will stop going after each others trade, thus removing the chief ause of war.

If Mr. Hughes can bring that about, changing the leopard's spots The Rev. S. A. Barnes, paster of or the ethiopians skin should be

Until men change within, where is the short name for "economic rivalry."

Special prices on glasses to school teachers during September. Easy payments. Faith Optical Company, \$15 Scott.—Adv.





"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before".



BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Ned Cornet goes on a voyage to Northern Canada and Alaska for his failern thinking people would be inconclusion will gate as a whole no better people reside anywhere than in the city of Wichita Falls. Let all Wichitans pull together to the end that peace and harmony may prevail here instead of dissension and strife—in unity there is stubstantial city of hundreds of thousands.

J. C. A. MARSHALL, 1701 Lucille avenue.

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Hough she had never made it a bigeat though she had never made it a point to encourage Ned's drinking out of my old haunts. I'm traveling by thart only; neither me nor Moch or the refusal as in some way a slight of was correspondingly to herself, and was correspondingly downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the downcast and irritable. Wholly out of sorts, she had let him go to the

he girl.

As the voyage continues and the veather grows colder much discomort is felt by Mrs. Hardenworth and Lenore who have come unsuitably clothed for a sea voyage.

New Ge On With the Stery.

oronto, Canada.

Many efforts have been made dursuperstition is a specific from out the dead centuries ing the past 20 years to carry the that haunts all his days. The coin-results of experiments in the use of cidence that their craft, plying pancreas extracts into the field of through these deathly waters, therapeutics. No direct success was should bear such a name as the ittained as the extracts contained Charon suddenly suggested a dark ome protein matter which rendered possibility to Ned. All at once this hypodermic administration unsafe. | man, heretofore so sure, so self-suf-Dr. Banting is the first to arrive ficient, so incredulous of anything at a real logical conclusion. Quite except his own continued glory and a large number of patients have happiness and life, was face to face

self. For the first time in his life Ned Cornet was awake. He had It has been given to the patients o bring them out of diabetic coma, coma, been dreaming before: for the first ong enough to overcome serious in- time he had wakened to life. Fear fections. Surgical operations, under its use, may be performed on the of fate were no longer empty words severest cases of diabetes. Best of to him; they were stern and immuill, it is claimed that it will permit table realities. He knew what the wolf knows, hen he howls to the development and growth in children and young adults, where formerly winter moon from the snow-swept ridge: that he was a child in the hands of Powers so vast and awful Insulin is given to the patient, that the sublimest human thought pefore meals. It cannot be used without very careful diet control

two together cost \$8,500. What was the sea itself was of an unnam

though she had never made it

ship's light. Seemingly such fol-The name of the craft was the lowers of the sea had been left far



But as he watched the light grew straight upward like a rocket, fluttered a mement, and died away. through the intricacy of his nerves. He knew now what this light porfarer in the North, yet the keenest excitement took hold of him.

ginning to the end.

His father's blood, and in some degree his father's wisdom, was beginning to manifest itself in him. It was only a whispered voice as it was well enough for him to find his inspiration in the majesty of names of the single of the majesty of ma

Before ever that long night was

consion of bright days had endured, islands; but now that they had no less than marvelous, along the passed into Bering Sea the charac-mist-gwept southern shore of the ter of the land had changed. These

the sea itself was of an unnamed purple, marvelously deep—such a color as acientists might find lying beyond the spectrum. And Ned's and tundra between the timber beit and tundra between the timber beit and tundra between the timber beit all Sunday school attendants. Special morthers turn, following the island tocally morthers turn, following the island to the entire membership. Special effort is being made to bring back all Sunday school attendants. Special music is being prepared for the occasion by Miss Curry, choir discould not satisfactorily explain Ned chain, and the cloudy, windy, rainy school superintendent, who has mainland in a region that two to the entire membership. Special effort is being made to bring back all Sunday school attendants occasion by Miss Curry, choir discould not satisfactorily explain Ned chain, and the cloudy, windy, rainy school superintendent, who has mainland in a region that two the entire membership. Special effort is being made to bring back all Sunday school attendants occasion by Miss Curry, choir discould not satisfactorily explain Ned chain, and the cloudy, windy, rainy school superintendent, who has mainland in a region that day.

MORRIS

to buy wheat for war, no matter

The kaiser sent word that our

If the League of Nations can diong vert war only where no question of honor exists, the league do much. Meanwhile, it is a badly jarred and holted States to do is to keep out of any league that would expect us to force upon others the interference



Nation-Wide Symposium Among

Leaders of Fair Sex Reveals Mounting Sentiment in Favor of

Rouge Box and Return to **Old-Fashioned Washrag**

the Abolition of Lipstick and

COMPLEXIONS - artificial or au

naturel, which?

The latter, apparently, for a campaign for bettering the feminine complexion is being received enthusiastically by promiment women throughout the country.

The banner is the washrag. The slogan is: "Clean up-with soap and warm

Although sales records show that the demand for toilet preparations as aids to beauty is greater than before the war. a recent symposium on the subject of achieving-and keeping-a fair, natural complexion indicates a decided swing of the pendulum toward the simple beauty secret of our grandmothers' time-washing the face!

If the sentiment evinced by hundreds of club women and social workers throughout the country continues to spread in favor, it looks as though the "clown face" were soon to be relegated to antiquity along with the tightly laced corset, "stayed" brassieres and other requisites of "beauty" in the past. Perhaps the rouge pot will become an unknown; the slender lipstick a thing that our children's children will gaze at speculatively and the vanity case

As FOR the symposium, Dr. Victor Robinson, editor of Medical Life, New York City, started it. This eminent medico, author of "Pathfinders in Medicine," "An Essay on Hasheesh," and other equally celebrated volumes, a learned gentleman of an inquiring and scientific turn of mind, felt the need of educating the present and future generations of women to the knowledge that the unfeignedly and totally artificial facial make-up, so much in vogue just new, is not only hygienically but esthetically

It isn't so much the hygienic aspect of

No Cosmetics for Her

IRLS, if you want to know how to be beautiful, take your cue from the new mistress of the

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge uses neither face clay, powder nor cosmetics. Just a country school teacher who grew up in the storms and sunshine of rugged New England into one of the charming personalities of her day.

> No permanent waves either—just a plain old-fashioned shampoo. Nor bobbed hair. And without these artificial adornments she is just about the most attractive woman you

> Popular? Ask the diplomats, foreign envoys, army and navy generals and captains who have danced attendance upon her ever since she went to Washington as the wife of the then Vice President!

I haven't any hardand-fast ideas. Categorically, I'd say no lipstick, no powder; no, none at all! No rouge or eyebrow dyes. If a girl is naturally pretty, use of these artificial embellishments merely detracts from her comeliness. If she is homely, it accentuates that very quality. It's a pleasure, I declarea relief, to meet a girl whose face is

natural! "Sometimes I see a girl, who has spoiled her appearance by loading her cheeks with whitewash-if she'd only go and get a good scrubbing! Cleanliness is more esthetic than cos-

question that the worthy doctor

wishes to emphasize as the matter of

"I happened to conduct the symposium

in this wise: when I was on the

street I was often astonished by the

number of rouged, powdered, enameled faces," Dr. Robinson says. "Some of

them were exceedingly offensive looking.

I wondered if this was the outcome of

"'Doesn't some one object?' I won-

dered. 'Doesn't any one want clean,

"As to the occasional use of cosmetics,

consensus of opinion.

natural faces any more?'

"looks." He is quite frank about it.

metics. Their artificiality is repellent." "Then," ventured the writer, "I may take it for granted, Dr. Robinson, that your er fiancee or wife does not use vile cosmetics in any form or guise?" Having dodged the danger-fraught

question artfully, Dr. Robinson continued: "Skin that's beautiful is bronzed by the sun and wind, and has a natural, healthy glow. Pink cheeks from good circulation of the blood are infinitely

superior to those that come from a rouge

The hundreds of prominent women throughout the United States whose statements are included in the symposium are inclined to agree with Dr. Rob-

"The washrag and plain white soap must return to a prominent place in the toilet if American women are to have the clean-faced beauty that is their heri-

THIS is the opinion of Miss Ada May Cromwell, an officer of the Kentucky League of Women Voters.

"With all my heart I am with you in your proposed campaign for clean-faced American women," Miss Cromwell continues. "I sincerely believe that the present vogue for painted faces and the use of high-colored and perfumed soap is responsible for the low morals of some

Winifred Sackville Stoner, director of the International Natural Education Institute and well-known lecturer, says: "When soaps are unadulterated, I believe they are better for cleaning the face than various kinds of creams. There is much truth in the saying that beauty is only skin deep."

Good health shows in faces first, says Mrs. Ella B. Kahrer, who is active in

tuberculosis preventive work in Indiana. the face, depending too much upon themselves look like clowns with all kinds of cosmetics is a mystery to me."

Pure soap, warm water and vigorous use of the wash cloth is a good recipe any sospoor water was the forest frame of the contract of the wash cloth is a good recipe any sospoor water was the forest frame of the wash cloth is a good recipe any sospoor water was the forest frame of the wash cloth is a good recipe any sospoor water was the forest frame of the wash cloth is a good recipe any sospoor water was the forest frame of the wash cloth is a good recipe any sospoor water water was the forest frame of the wash cloth is a good recipe and the forest frame of the wash cloth is a good recipe and the forest frame of the wash cloth is a good recipe and the forest frame of the wash cloth is a good recipe and the forest frame of the wash cloth is a good recipe and the forest frame of the wash cloth is a good recipe and the forest frame of the wash cloth is a good recipe and the forest frame of the wash cloth is a good recipe and the forest frame of the wash cloth is a good recipe and the water frame of the wash cloth in the water frame of the wat for first aid beauty, according to Miss Anna M. Hirsch, Orlando, Fla., librarian of the National Federation of Music Clubs, who says: "I consider it necessary to use a pure soap and wash cloth at least once a day. If more soap and water and less paint and powder were used, it would be a great thing for the morale of the present generation. A little powder is always permissible, but whitewash and paint are disgraceful."

"I am entirely in sympathy with a plan for a campaign of education for women along the line of pure soap," says Mrs. J. H. Huddilston, president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

"As president of the Providence, R. I., Housewives' League, I would indorse any movement that stands for health and sanitation," declares Mrs. Frank Gibson, another firm advocate of the washrag

THAT the old-fashioned beauty secrets of our grandmothers' day, soap and water, are best, is the opinion of Mrs. Cora L. Abbot, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who resides at Turlock, Calif.

"If we could only return to some of the good, old-fashioned ways of our mothers and grandmothers," she says, "we could find many improvements (old, yet ever new). There is but one way to cleanse the face. That is to wash it at least once a day."

Mrs. D. P. Council, State chairman of public welfare of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, Lake Worth, Fla., says: "I heartily indorse this movement in the interest of women, pointing the safe and sane way to cleansing and preserving the natural beauty of the skin and discouraging the use of socalled skin beautifiers."

Mrs. Thomas B. Hutton, president of the Women's Club, Sioux City, Ia., writes: "I have long felt that the face is no exception to other parts of the body unless it is exposed to more common dirt. Imagine our hands and feet kept clean by the use of lotions and creams!"

Lack of knowledge of the proper care of the skin is a condition that should be remedied, according to Miss Margaret A. Wade, of the Carnegie Public Library, Anderson, Ind., who says: "One cannot be among any number of women, even a few, without feeling that good soap and water, with perhaps a stiff brush, might improve the appearance of their of style.

are too apt to omit soap when washing "The disgrace of 'good women' making creams and toilet waters for cleansing, perfumed soaps. I have known several women who told me that they never use

Mrs. Grace H. Thompson, of Bangor, home demonstration chairman for Maine, says that the simplest method of gaining a good complexion is the best, adding: "I am heartily in favor of an educational campaign which shall teach girls and women to discard artificial and injurious methods in an attempt to improve the complexion and to use soap and water as a means of preserving the natural beauty of the skin."

Abigail E. Leonard, chairman of the applied educational department of the Long Island Council of Women's Clubs, of Farmingdale, L. I., says: "I have never used medicated soaps and I should not dare to. I was taught when a school girl to avoid them, and have been true to my teaching."

"I am always suspicious of a person with a perfumed breath." Mrs. Irene B. Taylor, president of the Women's Club, Schenectady, N. Y., writes, "and for the same reason I have my doubts about the good qualities of excessively perfumed

"Powdered noses!" Miss Dorothy Humbert, successful on the London concert stage, says: "When I see a perfectly good nose reeking with a too liberal application of scented white powder, I invariably think of what a London critic used to say about any too-much-powdered nose that chanced within his range of vision, 'Tombstone.' I believe in adhering closely to natural beauty. Artificial beauty is as great a mistake as insincere, unnatural manners. Attempts to improve upon it are mostly 'amsteurish,' and are a case of 'gilding the lily."

Mrs. C. M. Lillie, Denver, Col., says: "Personally I believe in soap and water, both as nearly pure as it is possible to get. Some soaps are so disgusting and impossible looking that I've never given them a thought except to wonder how any could bear to use them."

Tule soap, clean water and a wash cloth used at least once a day are necessary to cleanse the skin," writes Mrs. W. A. Cook, prominent Washington, Ia.

FROM the representative data on file. it seems that soap, water and the washrag are supplanting paint and powder in women leaders' favor.

So one may conclude, after all, that the washrag, humble though it be, like home, sweet home, never goes quite out

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chairman named a committee United States. attend a luncheon meeting in rie at noon Friday, to assist in formation of a Rotary Club

RAPTISTS AT FORT

John W. Baker, of Austin, former treasurer, and now connected the state insurance departpaid a tribute to the Rotary ment, paid a tribute to the Rotary clubs of the nation and to the great progress made by Wichita Falls since his last step here about ten years ago. "All over Texas paople have come to look upon Wichita ministers and business men and Falls as one of the coming large cities of the state," declared Mr. Jones of Illinois is president of the national organization.

National bank, and S. H. Alison, of the Wichita Daily Times, were in-troduced by Vice-President Marcus. Hubert M. Harrison told of his recent trip to Greenville, his former home, and other Texas cities, pay-ing an aloquent tribute to the small or average sized town of the United

en and women, but the towns of a middle west and south continue produce more man power, which

BAPTISTS AT FORT WORTH

FOR WORTH, Sept. 6. (#)-Hundreds of negro delegates have ar-

New Members Introduced,
Two new Rotarians, Wiley Robstrian, vice-president of the City
National bank, and J. H. Allison, of
the Wichita Daily Times, were introduced by Vice-President Marcus.

CLEVELAND AFTER NEXT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Tribute to Small Towns,

"Pfshaps American civilization reaches its highest development in the small town," said Mr. Harrison, where everyone knows everyone the small town pretense does not flourish and a man is judged in accordance with what he Teally is, Large cities are constantly draining the small towns of many of their ablest towns of TROPOSED INCREASE IN WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (4) The

PROPOSED INCREASE IN COAL RATES SUSPENDED

to produce more man power, which speaks well for the future of our country."

Robrey Price appealed for the sontinued support of the Boy Scout movement by the business men of the nation, stating among other interesting facts that \$0,000 Scouts commerce commission today, until were added to the rolls during the January 24, 1524.

POTARY CLUB HAS

MANY GUESTS AT

WEEKLY LUNCHED

Londow in local Boy Scoul work and en now assembled in Wichita Falls by the Militage Teach and any other great of the State Boy Has feeling and any other great of the State Boy Has feeling and the Helling and the Helling

For 150 Barrels

Roberts and Hill completed No. 1

exhoma Well Extend 1600-Foot Pay Quarter-Mile

Extending the 1800-foot pay over one-quarter of a mile to the south, the Texhoma Refining Company Tuesday completed and placed on the pump its No. 2 well on the Burnett et al. tract in section 5, S. A. M. G. survey, south of Fowlkes station, with an estimated production of between 50 and 30 barrels daily.

GRAND JURY WILL BE ASKED TO INDICT MAN SHOWING FIGHT FILMS

on the J. E. Parrish lease in the Sunshine pool in the sand at 1532 to 1555 feet with an initial production of 156 barrels. The well is located in section 2, abstract 921.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8, (P)—Motion picture films of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont., which is daughter's home, ate were seized by federal authorities supper and was sticken, dying with last night were taken before the in 15 minutes after leaving the federal grand jury today by As-

sistant District Attorney Weist, who indicated that the jurors would be asked to indict James J. McGrath, promoter, charged with bringing the films here from Butte, Mont, in violation of the federal law, prohibiting interstate shipment of fight pictures.

The pictures were exhibited all day yesterday at a downtown theater. McGrath previously had obtained an injunction to prevent any interference, by city authorities.

Ripper,

Ross

GREENVILLE MAN DIES RESULT OF ACCIDENT

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6. (P)-J. B. Smith, 17, of Greenville, died suddenly at the home or his daughter, Mrs. Frankle Kilman, shortly after he reached the house on a visit last

night. Testimony at the inquest was that Smith, injured his head in a fall while alighting from a train at the Texas & Pacific depot. He then

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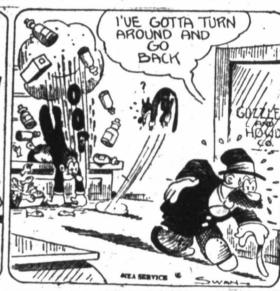
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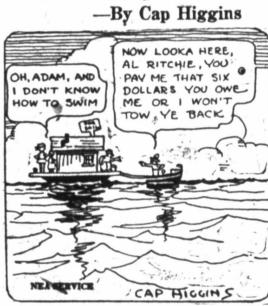


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It remained for Ripper the Wheeler to stop the Panthars. And that gent, whose sale to the Chicago Cubs is expected to be announced upon Pracy R. G. Harvey's return from Chicago this week, did a very highly proficient job of steering these Cats. The Elizaer zaws no but three singles, two of them the kind that might have been handled, and gained a 3 to 1 decisies over Sam Ross, the Fort Worth portaides, whose specialty has been clusting games.

For four straight inmings Whoeler put the opposition down in order, in the fifth a mutter fly hell put a runner as account and Moses accreation first his for the Cats in this round, a grounder that got by Barrett because the infield was drawn in for a play at the plate. The only real gamek came from Hoffman in the eighth. In the night to third hit was another that Earrett hight have handled, but hardly could have been called an error. In each liming except these three the Cats went down

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callet an error. In each liming except them three the Call and in one-two-three rotation.

Locker Man Busy Thay.

Wheeler not only was doing a lot of pitching, but he spent much time in running from the box to first the Buff staff, performed well with a set to take throws from Locker. Theeler had five putouts at first, while Locker had eight ascirts. Both of these sound very much like records. Locker covered miles of territory around first base and turned in several nifty fielding plays during the second of the locker with the control of the locker of the in several nifty fielding plays during the one hour and twenty minutes of speedy play. In all the Spudders had 32 assists, only six balls passing the infield. Four of these wer. Illes to the outfield, one was Hoffman's single and the other Moore's hit that Barrett failed to stop. Seeler was so good that few of the balls on which assists were

made were hard chances.
After Cacil Coombs had allowed the only opposition run by muffing Brati's sky-high fly, he redeemed himself by pulling in Edington's line drive and doubling Sears off first for the final outs of the game. first for the final outs of the game.
The Cata were in a threatening position and had Bdington's hard kirkham. It smash gone through Coomba, it Black, Ib score, for Calvo and Sears both were running.

Spudders Off in Prent.

Both teams went away in order in the first, Ross fanning Bancher and Coombs. Tanner robbed Edington of a hit by a mice catch of his line drive. Ripper want through the second and third without allowing a Cat to reach first, white the Spudders put over one each in their second and third. Tanner started the second with a double to right, but was out at third when Barrett grounded to Tavaner. Barrett moved up on Berger's out and secret on Locker's double to right. Locker was out trying to stimuch it. Bisch-fif' opened the third with a rap to Edit and Wheeler marrificed. After Locker's double to right. Locker was out trying to stimuch it. Bischfor opened the third with a rap to
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Coombe, muff of Eratt's high one started the Cats off to a run in the fifth. Taft was the first Fanther to reach first and he west as far as second. Hottman's out advanced Eraft and Moore's single through Barrett, who was drawn in chose brought in the run.

The Cats were out in order in the sixth and seventh, bigt throughed in the eighth when Motman opened with a solld smack, but third was as far as he proceed of when the Ripper tightened in. Wheeler was in the hole again in the minth when after Ro, what fanned. Calve gut a hit back of second, Barrett getting Shirling. hit back of second, Barrett getting Shirling, The his hands on the ball but being anstate to hold it. Sears walked for Bling, 1b.

Cats only free trip and it as a fact that the was aided somewhat by Umpire Ease. At any fats, Wheeler and Exactoria makes, levels, on two of the balls. Geombe attoned for his must earlier in the game by making a fine catch of Edington's low line drive and soubling Sears off first.

The Bergerinos lost chances to increase their lead in the fifth and sixth, which of and Wheeler singled in succession with one some, but Ross was out of the hole when Bescher lined into far leftlief with one out in the sixth, but was left at third, Bischoff coubled in the seventh with two out and was left. The hopefuls added their, hirs marker in the eighth. Bescher singled to left and Coombe walked.

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Experters 11, Buffs 9, BEAUMONT, Sept. 6.—Beaumont took the first game of a double header with Houston, 11-9. The size-ond was called at the end of the fourth juning with Houston lending innings, pounding Eberhard dili-gently, but were stopped short of

THE SPUDDER ATTACK



Value of the to un-

more distribution in the control of the control of

The champions of that day will perhaps to greater than Despuey, or Ruth, or Leonard, or Sande, or Johnston. We will be unable to see their grantsons. We will be lost in contamplation of the shadows of

If you want to get a sympathetic souvermational partner, just re-mark to make said them. These young fellows saven't the name spirit they had in the old flays. Things are too soft for them. They

Twenty-fifty years ago, old timers were saying this of the youngstern a few later were easing

"Let's see how it worked out in the case of Fitz."

"He was matched with Nonpariel Dempsey Jan, 14, 1881, at New Orleans. Dempsey, a light man, set the stars of old to the present the weight at 184 pounds ringside.

"Fits was Two free slaves inches tail, giving Dempsey the idea that he would be weak at 184 Dempsey's hackers, were aghast when Fits weighed 183 and was as strong as an ow. Dempsey the idea that he would be weak at 184 Dempsey's and all the players and the kinghts are all "Jacks." the Grays backers, were aghast when Fits weighed 183 and was as strong as are "Dolleys" and the Ruths will be "Rabbes."

And speaking of sames. Dallas known that Hook was "under the

half wen, was the managerial that game that a firstancier is sup-slogan. By well made was meant posed to make in the course of a and Wednesday he inserted two in getting the opposing boxer into the season. There were no throws to the right places, driving in one of ring under conditions unfair to third or to home, but he had to toss the Budder runs and scoring an-

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. 69—Babe guth hammered out his Sirk homer of his same with Philadelphia, of his same with Philadelphia, sided by Cy Williams for the 1923 had regained the batching average lead which for a few hours was held by Harry Hellmann. The Tankess by the National League Tought fregarded two dozen the distance of the pressed as to its effect on his consider Yousouff, the pioneer of terrible Turks, six feet tall, weighing the pounds, paunchy, yet a man of amaxing, strength, and agaility.

If he were allive today I would match, him against Firps for the folder championship to a finish, give or take tree means.

To Oust Stoneham From the League Tought Bout in St. Sept. 6.—"A move is Tough Bout in St. Tou "Much wonderment has been ex-

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will go to Nanhville as part pay

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BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Washington made it three out of four by defeating Boston 5 to Thursday.
Score by innings: L. E. E. Washington in the State of State of State of States of

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Jack's Taking His Morning Romp



Here's Jack Dempsey and his crew out for their dally sprint at White Sulphur Springs, Sarataga, N. I to right are George Brocken, Sparring Partner George Godfrey, Dempsey, Trainer Jerry Luvadia, as k Burke, another one of the gasts who are on the receiving end for the champion's punches.

Enlar Morgan, who had to be He dug one low throw out of the like a cork. After a clinch Demposaxed into admitting the first part dirt and fielded one hunt. of it, is the name of the latest

Read what Mathison, as old timer with no illusions of the past, says in an interesting letter. The Greb-wilson match brought out much blook and to win five games for the class, weights, etc. Much admirshed book had to win five games for the book had to win five games for the pennant and Morgan wen four of them, pitching four full games of them five. One of his accomplishment is a siting of 47 consecutive scoreless ments and lost was a setting of 47 consecutive scoreless ments and lost was a setting of 47 consecutive scoreless mann run which is destined for something better that his record indicates, he hurler that he record indicates, he have not the record indicates he hurler that he record indicates he hurler that he record indicates he have not record indicates.

pounds. His next match (with Jim us, warrel. The Dailins part of it williams were out, of the game, Hally was at 150 pounds, but the was given him by his comrades on the fight was prevented. In his last the count because of the fact that to hobble about and somebody had building williams have been at the first weighed 167 and Hall 165. For a little won at 154. That was the his life in the Lone Star state.

Alanager Josephus Berger pulled his tirst trade as manager of the

the crusade against bucketshops was the finishing blow in a well planned offensive against the own-

er of the Giants by his fellow mo-

or of the Clants by his fellow me-guis in baseball.

Stoneham's awnership of the race. track at Havaha, and the fast that he raced a string of thoroughbreds himself, caused him to b subjected

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Locker's value to the club already youngeters a few later were earling and the process of the process anudder pitching sadition. There's has been demonstrated in his ability

weight.
"The supposed scale in early days son. Morgan, who very much prewas bankam. 195; feather. 115; iightweight, 123; middleweight, 154; honorme, standing well over six honorme, above 154. All those honorme, attailing well over six easiet and Wheeler's putcuts, heavyweight, above 154. All those handed. Regardless of the youngsten in the Spudders can whip the Cats and unjust."

There were other peculiarities is the Wednesday game, besides Locker's easiet and Wheeler's putcuts, handed. Regardless of the youngst that the Spudders can whip the Cats ster's preference for names, he stone or later will be known as soner or later will be known as not to mention that the the that the

was in poor condition. Fits would And speaking of sames, Dallas known that Hook was "under the have beaten Danness at his best."

"Fits never again made 154 of the hour, answers to the name possess. His next match (with Jim to Carrol. The Dallas part of it Williams were out of the game. Washington Chicago Philadelphia Boston

Fits weighed 167 and Hall 165. For a little won at 154. That was the bis life in the Lone Star state.

From the manuer in which Locker when there was no uniform-quale of man handled himself since joining weights and no boxing sommissions to enforce rules.

Too. Dixon won the feather-weight sittle at 115, detended it at all weights up to 128, and lost it to of firstbasing Wednesday was one all weights up to 128, and lost it to of the best ever at Athletto Park McGovern at 115 ringuide. Terry lost it is Toung Corbett at 126, the best ever at Athletto Park and quits a few of the big boys lost it is Toung Corbett at 126, the manuer is weight that to rittory is exhibition games here. He was alled upon for nearly every play in half, wen, was the managerial that game that game the game at home he got a couple

third or to home, but he had to toss the Spudder runs and scoring an-many to first and one to second. other.

BRENNAN GAVE DEMPSEY

TOUGH BOUT IN SECOND

BIG FIGHT OF CHAMPION

Madison Square Garden December 15, 1920. It was the second time within four months that Dempsey

had successfully defended his crown

Billy Miske of St. Paul was the first victim.

A short right hook to the solar

plexus started Brennan on his way to defeat after a game stand. As

Brennan crouched, wineing with palu, Dempsey stepped in and hooked his left into Brennan's right ribs. That was the end.

As, Brennan danced around Demp-

Bucketshop Crusade Part of Plot

To Oust Stoneham From the League

This statement was made by a man well posted in major league affairs.

"Judge Landis, basebail commissioner, will be in New York in a few flays and it won't take him long

sey shot straight lefts into his face. found the champion's jaw with an inside right. The crowd reared en-couragement to the challenger. Dempusy's left shot out in unconsheart and Brunnan bont almost double. Brunnan sought to ellash, but the champion stepped away and then leaped in again, awanging his

Baseball Calendar

TEXAS LEAGUE.

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Friday's Schedule, Beaumont at Wichita Falls. Houston at Shraveport, San Antonio at Pert Worth, Galveston at Dallás,

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Wednesday's Results. Cincinnati 2, Pittaburgh 8. Only game scheduled. Fridny's Schodute. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Wednesday's Results, Memphie-Little Rock, rain, Mobile 6-8, Birmingham 5-9. New Orleans 5, Atlanta I. No others scheduled.

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION Wednesday's Resulta, Columbus 3, Indianapolis 9, St. Paul 8-3, Kanasa City 2-9, Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 6. No others scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results. Oklahoma City 5-8, St. Joe 5-2. Tulsa 5-17, Wichita 2-11. Denver 4. Des Molmes 17. Sloux City 7, Omaha 12.

T. B. Noble CHICAGO. Sept. 5.—Films of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelhy, in the raced a string of thomoughbreds house at the case of the distance of the desired with the war or string turned the films over-to the authorities at the conclusion of the day's parformance.

James J. McGrath, prometer, who is charged with howing breaghs the string of thomoughbreds himself, caused him to b subjected himself, caused him to b subjected himself, caused him to b subjected himself, caused him to be subjected himself, caused him to b subject the James J. More than boxe during the 11 rounds it looked his left into Brennan's right ribs. That was the end. More than boxe during the 11 rounds it looked as if the challenger might succeed in driving home a decisive blow. In the second round decisive blow, in the second round forms of the Giants that day's parformance.

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The commission . led that John-ston was within his rights in taking advantage of a clause in the flight contract mountains. contract permitting its abregation in the event either of the principals was defeated in any other engagement before the title match. Dundee resulty was outpointed in a bout with Eddio (Kid) Wagner of Phila-Alphia delphia.

Dundee's attitude, meanwhile,

may result in abandonment of the match altogether. After Johnston's proposal to stage the boat at the stadium on September 28. Dundes told the commission he would give his answer on Friday, but to newspapermen later he flatly declared he would not go through with the match at all. Billy Gibson, Leon-ard's manager, however, agreed to the postponement date. Glasses. Faith Optical Co .- Adv

WHILE HIS SPARKING

ATLANTIC CETY, M. J., Bont, tonit Louis Angel Firpo spout Thurship in idleness.

The South American challenger

was induced to rest for a day in order that his sore bodied assyring partners unight have thus to have their pains rubbed out. Luis Augelt did not like the idea of laying off, but was told the rest would do him

day, but it was not with Benny Lessard.

Belove a special meeting of the New York, Sinte Athletic Commission, Wednesday afternoon, Dundee protested vigorously against the postgossomeat by Promoter Jimus, Johnston of the Italian's scheduled match Wednesday night at the Trinkee Studium with the lightweight champion, but after hearing all the evidence, the bourne solons and then postponement.

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Daily average imports of petroloum at principal ports were 255,557 barrels, compared with 257,714 for the previous week.

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Inpurse.

Our week.

There were no changes reported a crude oil prices for the major latricts midcontinent being quoted atthough districts mideontinent being quoted at \$1.10 to \$2.20 a barrel, sithough some purchasing companies have announced reductions ranging from 10 cents to 60 cents, according to the gravity: Pennsylvania crude, Bradford district, Pennsylvania, \$2 a barrel and all other Pennsylvania grades \$2.75 and gulf coast \$1.

T. F. Hunter of this city, operating in the Corsionna field, this week completed his second and third producers on his Pickers-Craig lease in the Christian farm, with a combined production of 3.700 barrels daily. The initial well, which blew in about a month ago is a sleady producer and is attli making 400 barvels per day. No. 3, finished in the 3.500-foot pay Tuesday, came in the 3.500-foot pay Tuesday, came in flowing at the rate of 2,000 barrels, but later developed a split to the casing which allowed the rotary mud to seep it and preparations are being made, for the running of a string of 5 5-16 pipe to shut it off.

No. 3 encountered the pay late wednesday and made several good flows and from indications will be good for between 500 and 700 barrels.

Terms Spet Cottes, balance, Spet Cottes, Seed Orland, Sept. 5.—Spot cotton, steady, 50 points higher, bales on the spot 112; to arrive 200. Low middling 24.50; middling 25.50; good middling 26.50; receipts 4.351; preis. foot pay Tuesday, came in ig at the rate of 1,000 barrels,

Flowing by heads and ewabbing at the rate of 600 barrels per day the No. 2 well of Maers-Staniforthfron & Fain was completed

Thursday,
The well which is located in the northeast cortar of their 20 acretant, in the south half of lot allock 95, Carter lands, was formerly a producer in the 1,280-foot pay, in an affort to increase production that well was drilled deeper to the 1,280 to mand which after senetrating a few rest hase-resulted in being one of the best completions made recently in this part of the same company also finished two other good wells during the week. No. 2 to the west of No. 2 in producing between 50 and 60 barries from the 1,280-foot sand. No. 6 focated south of No. 1, also finished in the 1,280-foot sand. No. 6 focated south of No. 1, also finished in the 1,280-foot sand. No. 6 focated south of No. 1, also finished in the 1,280-foot sand. No. 6 focated which is the same of the same same of the same of the same of the same same of the sa

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COTTON MARKET

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New Oyleans Cettes

NEW ORLEONS, Sept. 5.—Advances of 34 to 37 points were made by cotton today in the first hour of the session, the market feeling heavy from several directions which put October to 25.26. A much better Liverpool than due and belief that Japan would wire large supplies of textiles were back of the buying movement.

A great deal of short crop talk was heard and Liverpool-cabled that it was affecting sentiment in that market to a marked extent. Heavy covering of the short interest became a factor of importance and new buying for long account was alimitated by claims of an increasing demand for spots in the interior with growers none too willing sellers. In the trading up to 11 o'clock the advance was widened from 68 to 76 points, October reaching up to 35.62. The advance persisted until its amounted to 71 to 78 points. October later positions made new high levels. A great deal of realising and hedge selling unme on the market and at 12:35 o'clock prices of the more active months were about a deliar a bale off from the highest.

Cotton Seed Off.

NEW YORK. Sept. 6.—Cotton seed off. closve. Srm. Frims nummer yellow 11.50; prims arude 3.50 bid; September 11.23; October 10.31; November 10.00; Decamber 9.53; January 9.55; Paruary 9.55; March 9.57; April 9.35. Sales 16.500.

LIVESTOCK.

Post Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 4.—Cattle: Receipts \$.300; beaves 2.5007.75; stockers 2.0004.00; cows 3.0004.75; canners 1.5001.75; cutters 2.000 2.75; heifers 3.5007.00; yearlings 2.50097.00.

Hogs: Receipts 1800; best medium weight 3.0009.25; good mixed 5.750 8.00; best light 5.0008.75; fair mixed 7.2508.50; fair light 7.000 8.25; common 8.0007.00; packing sows 4.5006.25; pigs 5.0007.25.

Sheep: Receipts 5.0

Liberty Bends.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Liberty bonds closed: \$3s 100; wecond 40 984; first 44s 98.5; second, 44s 98.5; third 44s 98.5; tourth 44s 98.5; U. S. Trassury 41s 98.84.

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Cotton futures closed steady at net gains of \$8 to 61 points.

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CHICAGO Sept. 8.—Wheat: No. 6 red 1361; No. 7 hard 1066 116;
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CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Butter, higher; creamery extras 445. Eggs. Unchanged.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Coffee; Ric No. 7, 155; futures steady. December 7.52; May 7.55.

STOTEL ABGISTRATIONS

JURGE'S NEECE TARES

The jury in the case of H. C. Sime, st ur against C. C. Jones was given a recess from 11 o'clock Thursday morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon because a siede of W. W. Humphrey, a juror, was suddenly taken ill Thursday morning and removed to the hospital: The jury received the case on trial at 16 o'clock Thursday morning and had. o'clock Thursday morting and had, deliberated an hour when Mr. Humphrey was called away. The phintiff in the case seeks \$20,000 damages because of an alleged assault on his wife by the defendant.

TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY
abutting on Travis street from the
south property line of Minth street
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Notice is hereby given of the insention of the city to proceed with
the improvement of Travis street
from the south property line of
Ninth street to the north property
line of Tenth street by resing,
grading and filling same and installing concrete curbs and paving
with one course reinforced concrete,
and all lote and land benefited by
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such assessments, when levied, shall
be a first and prior lien upon the
lots and land assessed, and a personal claim and a charge against
the owners thereof.

On the 17th day of September,
A D. 193, is the council chamber
in the Morgan building in the city
of Wichits Falls, at 730 colonk p.
m. all such owners and their agents
will be fully heard by the board of
addermen, and any profess, objection or claims will be fully and
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The estimated cost of the said improvement is 56,376,54. TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY

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CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Some emiargement of commission house buying which found the market bare of offerings led to higher prices for wheat today notwithstanding weak nests earlier. The advance, however, failed to hold well and the close was steady at the same as yesterday's finish to be higher. September 1.01s and December 1.05s Bearish crop estimates from Canada were instrumental later in checking rallies which took place.

CHICAGO. Sept. 8.—With apring wheat beginning to move in volume from farms the wheat macket showed something of a downward tendency in price today during the early dealings. In the absence of any aggressive selling, however, declines falled to 'go very fat. The opening, which ranged from so off to it up, with September 1.91 to and December 1.95 to it was followed by a moderate setback all around and then a little rally.

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ENGLISH buil male pup, 3 months old, white with brown spot on right side, brown clipped ears and bobbed tail, from premises Sunday morning. Reward of \$5 for returning to J. L. Liekey, 1500 Monroe.

LOST—Sult case at station, containing lady and baby clothes. Finder call 2988. Reward.

LOST—August 25, near Gladden & Bogy store, seven miles north lows Park, small dark brown female ratterrier dog, weighs about 6 pounds. I year old \$6.50 reward. Olin S. White, Rt. I. lows. Park, Texas.

STRAYED or stolen: One black mare mule 145 hands high, with score on right shoulder; \$5 reward if finder returns to W. F. Clare, address lows Park.

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AIREDALE pup, six months old; answers to name of Trixie. Liberal reward. Phone 5428.

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WANTED—By Christian girl, place to work for board while attending experienced in cashiering and book keeping. Call 2903.

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FOR two teachers, room and board
in small private family, use of living room and all home conveniences,
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E. A. and F. C. degrees Wednesday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p. m.

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WANTED—Good steady man for general farm work; good wages to right man. C. Dean, foute 2, box 76.

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NICE clean bedrooms with electric fans; also one room for light house-keeping; 1½ blocks from Kamp Ho-tel. St. Paul Hotel, 695 Scott-ave. Phone 4568. COOL south bedroom, 700 Lamar.

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THREE AUTOMOBILE TRACTION COMPANY ICCIDENTS ELECTRA DURING THIS WEEK

MATADOR MAN IS INJURED WHEN CAR RUNS INTO A DITCH.

BUICK COUPE COLLIDES WITH A FORD TOURING

Much Speed Causes Wreck o Car South of Electra On Monday.

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 6.—Three automobile accidents occurred in and near Electra this week. The first took place five miles west of here Sunday morning when a broken attering gear caused Z. E. White of much congestion. steering gear caused Z. E. White of Matador to run into the ditch. Mr.

The company plans to charge 16

White suffered a broken leg. A. B.

McCaghren, his son-in-law who was well him, sustained only slight in
Mich congestion.

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The premium bale has already been brought in. This was the first bale grounds, collecting the regular six cents for the outbound ride, and ten county before September. with him, sustained only slight in-

The two men were returning home from Graham, where they had been to attend the funeral of Mr. White's wife. The injured man was brought immediately to the Electra

brought immediately to the Electra
hospital. He is 66 years old.

A Buick coupe driven by Miss
Maude Taylor of Wichita Falls and
a Ford touring car driven by Mrs.
Aiken of Burkburnett were badly
smaahed up when the two cars ran
together on North Waggoner street
Monday afternoon. The occupants
of both cars escaped without injury,
although severely shaken up. The
collision occurred when Mrs. Aiken
slowed down to turn off Waggoner
to the right. Miss Taylor says she
saw no signal that the car ahead
was to turn off, and did not have
time to stop before the crash came.
Both front wheels of the Ford were
broken and the Buick appears to

top of the car was torn away, the windshield smashed and the steer-ing gear damaged. The young men were not seriously hurt.

Lions Win Game.

The Rotary Club baseball team was meat for the Lions Club aggreion in a game at Magnolia park seing 9 to 3. Both teams were made up of local business men, and no member of either nine was allowed to practice previous to the swat-

The feature of the game was the The feature of the game was the hurling of Liniger for the Liona, who had the game well in hand by the last haif of tha third inning.

An admission of 25 cents for men netted the sum of \$48, which was turned over to the United Charities, Women and children were admitted without charge.

Cotton Cross Benefited.

Cotton Crop Benefited.

Cotton crops in this vicinity are reported to have been greatly benefited by the recent rains. There is a possibility, however, that as most of the cotton has not yet boiled out, the rains may cause it to mature so late as to be damaged by early frost. The jury in the county court at Rentamber 26 is considered by old. September 26 is considered by old-timers as the latest date at which cotton can safely mature in this

Wichita Party To Visit Marlow **And Duncan Fairs**

The chamber of commerce is organizing a party to visit the county fairs in Marlow and Duncan, Oklahoma, this week. Twenty or twenty-five Wichitans are expected to make the tep, leaving the chamber of commerce building promptly at 7 o'clock Friday morning in automobiles for Marlow. After attending the fair in that city, the motor caravan will proceed to Duncan, where they plan to spend Friday night. The Duncan fair will be visited faturday morning and the party will return to Wichita Falls from there, arriving home some time Saturday arriving home some time Saturday

The caravan will be headed by W. Curice, who urges all Wichita alls citizens desiring to join the arty to assemble at the chamber of ommerce building before 7 o'clock day morning, so that the start

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owns, said a well known club woman to a friend she met while lown town shopping.

"We were all quite excited about the time glad it happened, now hat it is all over, for I'm sure we won't have any more trouble like the had before. We had just hired er, and when she went in the litchen to get finner she complained that the place was overrun rith roaches and water bugs. She aid the last cook was simply a-rell, I won't tell you what she said, ut she called up the druggist and ad a bottle of Fly-Flu sent out and soon cleared out every one of he peats. Oh, yes; it is sure death all sorts of insects, moths, flies, sesquitoes and hedbugs, too.

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READY TO EXTEND

Street car service to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair grounds, in ample time for the 1923 fair, is expected to be provided without further delay, the traction company being roady to start work at once on the extension. The contract between the company and the fair association will probably be ratified late Thursday, in which event work will start Friday.

The company will lay 4,000 feet of track, branching off from the lake line at the highway crossing, and will parallel the road on the south side, to the fair grounds entrance. A loop will be constructed

much congestion.

crews at work on the necessary re-pairs to the building are making

broken and the Buick appears to tion court hursday morning when have been damaged to an even residents of an entire neighborhood new Ford touring car turning had been filed against one of the sempletely over with three young residents of the neighborhood when the of the car was forced. his landlady with a brick.

The landlady with her following

of neighbors appeared with the brick as exhibit o. I and testified that the man had disturbed the neighborhood when he abused the woman who had ordered him to move from her place. They strengthened the testimony with charges that the man and woman responsible for the disturbance were unmarried.

The defendant and the woman

with whom he had been living re-torted with testimony that the land-

IN S. S. ALEXANDER CASE
The jury in the county court at
law falled to agree on a verdict in
the S. S. Alexander case, in which
the defendant stood charged with wife desertion. The count was five to one for conviction, according to the foreman.



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McLEAN, Texas, Sept. 6 .- The south side of Gray county has the this year that she has had for sev-

In spite of the fact that much of the feed stuffs had to be replanted several times—due to winds, rains and even to a cyclone—the late crops promise to yield heavily and all indications point to a prosperous year for the farmers.

The several recent rains have added which to the luxue to the lux

added much to the lusciousness and amount of the watermelon crop which is now being marketed here. The cotton acreage of this section has been greatly increased for this year's crop and the general report is to the effect that there will be an unusual yield of this product

cents for the return.

Other preparations for the fair are going ahead briskly. Steel gangs are busy on the grandstand, and the they have been for a number of

> PASTOR AT CHILDRESS IS MODERATOR ASSOCIATION

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 6.—Rev. Geo. E. Curlee, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Childress, was elected moderator of the Red Fork Baptist Association in the final sessions here and Goodlett was selected as the next meeting place.

The sessions which lasted two days were well attended from each of the two counties represented. Other officers elected were: C. M. McSpadden, Childress, secretary; C.

RENDERED ROLLS VERNON REPEALS

dered tax rolls for 1923 shows a loss best prospect for a bumper crop of nearly four million dollars under that of the preceding year, according to Irvan Deaton, county tax as-

seasor, who is buslly at work mak-ing out all the various rolls.

The rendered rolls of 1923 show a property valuation of \$41,874,930, as against \$38,250,850 for 1923, or a loss of \$3,524,080.

Work is progressing rapidly on the compiling of the unrendered roll and the bank and pipe line roll. After these two are completed two more rolls will conclude the work. These are the unrendered oil lesses and the procedured even which the procedured even will be a procedured.

and the unrendered automobiles.

The last named roll is a new roll, as this is the first year that the assessor made a complete check of automobile license receipts and placed all automobiles not rendered by the owners on an unrendered

CLEO BONNER FOUND GUILTY OF ASSAULT

Cleo Bonner, who was on trial meeting on the 14th day of August when the ordinance was passed all county court at law facing a charge voted for it except Commissioner of aggravated assault, was found Wiley W. Bennett, Mr. Bennett was not guilty of that charge but the jury returned a verdict of guilty of year and one of the planks in his imple assault and assessed a fine of \$25 and costs.

HALE SAYS COMPLAINING WITNESS IS GROWN WOMAN WITNESS IS GROWN WOMAN
Fred Hale, who was fined \$100
and costs in the county court at
law Tuesday on a charge of aggravated assault, asks that it be stated that the complaining witness was a woman 19 or 26 years of age and not a small girl, as was related

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HOSIERY

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 6.—The longed lilness resulting from a city commission of Vernon met yesterday morning and cancelled the PRELIMINABLES TO PAVING ordinance which they passed reordinance which they passed recently to cancel the franchise the Vernon Electric and Ice Company. After the ordinance was passed by the commission on the franchise the company secured an injunction out of the federal court Lamar street on Excavation of Lamar street on the north side of the county house began Thursday meraling. The other three sides of the court house square have been paved and Lamar street will conclude the imat Dallas enjoining the city offi-cials from interferring with the company and its rights under their franchise which franchise was granted for 50 years and only 16 have expired. The case was argued before Federal Judge Atwell in Dallas on August 31 and the injunc-tion was left in force until the next term of the federal district court which will meet at Wichita Falls

in November.
The action of the city council research of the city council yesterday seeks to annul their former action in cancelling the franchise. All of the commission voted to cancel the ordinance. At the platform was that he opposed a mu-nicipal light plant.

LINCOLN A. THORNBURG FORMER MANAGER GLASS PLANT, DIES IN INDIANA

Many residents of Wichita Falls will regret to hear of the death of Lincoln A. Thornburg, a widely known glass worker and former resident of this city, who died at the court.

T. Watkins, Quanah, treasurer; C.
E. Lankerster, Chillicothe, corresponding secretary. Rev. C. V.
Carroll was unanimously re-elected first and second grade, beginning to continue as associational mis
Sept. 10 at 1910 Pearl. Phone 5692.

Known glass worker and former resident of this city, who died at his home in Muncie, Indiana, Thursday, August 23. Word of his death was received by friends in this city Wednesday.

the Wichita Falls Widow Glass plant from 1915 to 1818; he came here from Okmulges. Oklahoma, where he was employed as experimental manager of a window glass plant. He was widely known throughout the window glass industry as an experimenter and developer of window glass machines. While in this city Mr. Thornburg and his family resided at the Day apartments at 1009 Holliday. He resigned his place here on account of ill health and returned to Indiana. His death followed a prolonged illness resulting from a

Excavation of Lamar street on the north side of the county court house began Thursday morning.

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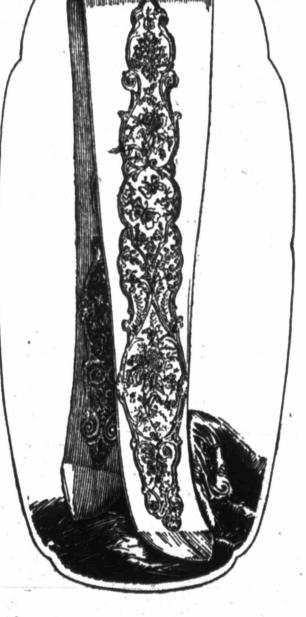
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