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The dead at Louisville are:

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1923.

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KNOWN DEAD 19 AS Report Good Luck MRS. WALTER WARD AND CHILDREN SECOND DAY OF

DUSSMLDORF, Sept. 29,69)—Riot ern tuwa and eastern Nebraska tast DUSSMLDORF, Sept. 29,49-Riotin a suburb of this city last night. The trouble started with an attack by men believed to be separatist sympathisers on a small police sub-station. Reinforcements drove off

station. Reinforcements drove off the attacking party, several members of which were severely wounded.

The sub-station was guarded at the time by only six green police. Several shots were fired at the officers and the rioters were about to disarm the police and take possessing the several should be substituted by the rioters were about to disarm the police and take possessing to the several should be substituted by the rioters were about to the several should be substituted by the substituted by the several should be substituted by the substituted at more than \$250.000.

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The incident has excited apprehension over what may happen to-morrow when the Rhineland separatists gather here for a mass demenstration. The German city authorities are bending their efforts to make it what they call a "dead" Sunday with the intention of averting collisions with the separatists.

A proclamation placarded this morning orders the suspension of all street traffic throughout the day

DICTATOR PUTS FEAR INTO HEARTS OF EXTREMISTS

BERLIN, Sept. 20. (P)-The mili-tary dictatorship of Dr. Gessier for the time being seems to have put fear into the hearts of extremists, both right and left, and as far as Germany, outside of Bavaria; is concerned, his powers are expected to keep the situation righted car the reep the situation righted for the houses were declined.

Becont where foot rioting and the western part of Lincoln Neb.

Bacony where foot rioting and corp piliering flave been chronic for a most, presents the only immediate cause of apprehension, especially as the present government of that creek, which at this time characteristics of the state has strong leanings to the left. It is already engaged in a bifter feud with the minister of defense and his subordination to the discipline of the United Bocialist.

party.

The job of salvaging financially in Schracks and highways in some fixed at 12:20 o'clock last night following some of such herculean dimensions that Chancellor Stresemann is communications were disrupted temporarily in a position to tackle it.

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that Chancellor Stresemann is hardly in a position to tackle it before the Rhineland and Ruhr conflict, has been entirely straightened out through formal negotiations with the entents.

*All depends on whether Premier Princer is bent en accounting his devastating tactics now that we have met the pre-condition for disausion by recalling the order for supply gas for conking or lighting the order for supply gas for conking or lighting have met the pre-condition for dis-cussion by recalling the order for supply gas for cooking or lighting spassive realstance, says an official purposes because the engine room of the foreign office. He reflected of their plant was flooded and the machinery rendered uscless.

FINDINGS NAVAL COURT machinery rendered uscless.

BY END OF NEXT WE restive over the delay in getting together with the creditor powers on the preliminary details of a settlement. Such steps, it is felt here, are indispensible in helping ON DEPARTURE FOR the government to get the populace of the Buhr and Rhineland back at

Dr. Fush, minister of the ocsupled area, is valiantly striving to put a semblance of order into the chaos in the occupied regions, al-though reports from the mining metions afford a scant basis for the hope that substantial progress is being made in recoiling the re-sisters to the new situation. Another phase of the state of af-

ned for tomerrow at Dusseldorf proves to be a fissee, competent officials believe that the efforts of the Berlin government to restore its authority in those regions will be definitely paralyzed.

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tery be put an a pre-occupation hasis. The second is that deliveries

With Truth Serum In Case at Dallas

DALLAR Sent. 29. (P)-Scopalamin serum was administered to Sidney Welk in county juil here just night end in the heavy rain and wind torms that visited parts of Neof two pistols which they used Wednesday night in as attempt to break jail. The serum described by Dr. Ernest House, its discoverer, ranks and western lown yesterday OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 22.47 Seven as "truth serum," was administered sen known dead, three missing by Deat House in the presence of Sheriff Dan Harston, District Atnore than a dozen seriously intorney Shelby Cox and other offijured and property damage esti-

"He had good luck," one officer dultars was the toll of a tornado said today, but stopped with that

and cloud hurst which visited west- assertion. Welk is in a serious condition from wounds received, in the jall outbreak in which Gaines and Wiltornado struck shortly after Doclock, five persons are known to be dead, three missing and five lin Champion, assistant jailer, were

Evidence obtained through e of scopalamin, which its discoverer claims makes the person shom it is administered talk freely nd subconsciously, is not legal. Unimpeachable corroboration of all Welk said while under the influ-cuce of the drug would be necessary cfore any official action can be

Ohio Young Man The dead at Council Bluffs are: MRED ROUPPLE, 33, a stock buy-Hunting Bad Men Lands in Prison MR. AND MRS. ALFRED LAIRD

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 49.-Willie Hupp, 20, of Zanesville, Ohio. stepped off a train here "loaded" for Injune, outlaws, cowboys, taran iulas and other "varmints." Now he is in jail on the charge a professional call, was killed when of unlawfully displaying dangerous blinded by rain and hati, his car weapons.

blinded by rain and hail, his car skidded and turned over-The youth told the policeman who Three persons were reported nise-ing at Council Buffs, and it is be-lieved that they may have been rrested him at the railroad depot ing at Council Blutts, and have been six-gun of some real life min-man dieved that they may have been six-gun of some real life min-man washed late fudian creek, which is when he stepped off the train, and out of banks because of the heavy therefore planned to be fortified for the council banks because of the heavy rates of the past few days.

Fire followed, the termino and several harns homes and wares the emergency. He had all the acsheriffs as he swaggered down the depot platform. "Where's all your bad men?" Wil-

lie asked a bluecoat. "Come on, I'll show em to you."

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

rivers and creeks out of their banks Mayor J. B. Witson daughter, two step daughters and one step son.
He was one of Sherman's leading

usiness men, being president of the J. B. Wilson Lumber Company. He was 70 years old. Durial will be here Sunday aft-

BY END OF NEXT WEEK

IS GIVEN LLOYD GEORGE Pindings of the naval court of inquiry investigating the destroyer disaster off Honda, Calif., September 8, in which according to the control of the LONDON. Sept. 29: (P)—An imtheir way to Washington by the
pressive farewelt was given David
Lloyd George today as he telt Lonliere today and recommendations of as the pushed me toward the front
liere today and recommendations of as the pushed me toward the front den for a six weeks tour of Canada and the United States.

A large crowd of admirers and former cabinet associates assembled to be made public by Secretary at the Waterioo station and cheered Denby shortly thereafter. No seahim with enthusiasm reminiscent of sion of the court was scheduled for the days or his premierably.

esparatist movement projects itself into the prevailing contusion. This nituation is obviously causing the government considerable concern. Unless the secessionist rally planmed for tomorrow at Discontinuous to the secessionist rally planmed for tomorrow at Discontinuous the secessionist rally planmed for tomorrow at Discontinuous the secessionist rally planmed for tomorrow at Discontinuous the second results of th Victims of Railway Wreck in Wyoming

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CASPER. Wyo. Sopt. 29.69—
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THE ARKANSAS RIVER FLOOD WATERS RECEDING

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 23. 67—
WIR flood waters of the Little Arkansas river steadily receding in Wichita and vicinity families which are to the first are the first are to the first are to the first are to the first are the first are to the first are the fi

CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 29.09- rescue parties, that went to the



WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 29. | the verdict was announced.

P)-Walter S, Ward. acquitted yes- throng of spectators rose to its feet, erday of the charge of murder of pushed and shoved itse way over Clarence Peters, former sallor, was chairs, benches and the railing to at home with his wife and children. Ward's side. Most of the jubilant a free man. A jury had found him ones were women and many of them not guilty of the many charge were members of the fashionable that has hung over his land for 16 colony of Westchester county. They months.
A seens almost without parallel their arms about his neck and some was ensisted in the court room when of them tried to kiss, him.

Second Edition of "The Record" Has Been Issued by Gov. Walton; Atrocious Outrages Are Reported At the ball park where the rodes is being held the crowds were again entertained by Hackberry Birm Johnson and his performers. Bildwin Baldwin Baldwin

woman of only robe; mob flogs till she is senseless." appears the purported testimony of Anna Pike, of ported testimony of Anna Pike, of law violators and even en Broken Bow. Oklahoma. In the them in their hooded raids, testimony published in the "Record" "Reverend Irwin organ!" "Reverend Irwin organ! the woman tells how the mob vis-ited her home in the night and told ber S. in which seven ships and 23 her to get up. The testimony con-

> door. I told them to wait until didn't need any dress. threw a gun on me. They hand-cuffed Joe and me together, blindfolded us and out us in a car."

Carried to Sectaded Spot.

The woman then told of a ride t the country, to a secluded spot.
"They took Joe out of the car and left two men to guard me," the testimony as published by the testimony as published by the "Becord" continues. "I asked them not to hurt Joe or harm him in any way. They said they were going to make a man out of him, that the United States, government had given them the right to act in any way they saw fit. I didn't see Joe but I heard him holier and heard the Ricks."

After the flogging Joe was returned to the car and the woman

turned to the car and the woman dragged out and told she was to be pushished for selling beer.

They took the quilt away from this co iround me and I just had on my night gown." the testimony con-linues. "They began whipping and began screaming. They put their hands over my mouth and I fell unconsolous. I didn't know anything more until I was back in the car. When I came to I was all wet and one had hold of my pulse and one asked if my heart was beating. They blindfolded me and brought me back home. I was sick at that ime and have not been well since. The governor also published another statement conserning the shipping of Rev. Irwin of Lawton. lay, Irwin is the Presbyterian minter who preached the funeral ser-

ublican national committeemas rom Oklahoma, who was slain in a sve affair. The governor's statement follows Case of Stev. Jeyrly. L have received the following stition signed by the Rev. Irwin of Commache county:

omn City: "We the undersigned citizens of

By CHARLES N. WHEELER
Universal Service Staff Correspondent cnd.
OKLAHOMA CTTY. Sept. 29.— Medicine Park and left to die, and Governor J. C. Walton has issued the second number of his own paper, the "Record," in which he specifically charges the Ku Klux Klan with attrocious outrages. To "Although Rev. Irwin has ap-

stop these he declared the state pealed to the local authorities to under martial law.

The cases cited, the governor explained, are supported by evidence already adduced by the military in vestigation.
Under the caption of "kian strips on is that instead of trying to supwoman of only robe; mob flogs till
press this lawlessness there has been a studied effort to shield the law violators and even encourage

"Reverend Irwin organised the First Presbyterian Church at Lawion and was its pastor for twentyone years, has always borne a good eputation for doing good in the ommunity and it is our belief that he has incurred the ill will of a certain clique of politicians who T. Petty, crochet; Mrs. E. Thomas have persecuted him until his watson, Rule, embroidered pillow health and that of his family has cases; Mrs. C. A. Howell, Rule, embeen destroyed and he is financially broidered baby coat. ruined. This condition creates a feeling of insecurity and dread in ead to graver conditions. As the local authorities appear to be unthis community and will certainly able or unwilling to do anything, we appeal to you to protect us that we and our families may feel safe in pursuing our ordinary duties as citizens of this state." Business Not Intercupted.

The governor declars that in es-tablishing martial law he has not interfered with business in the state nor with the liberties of law abid-ing citizens. He holds that the leg-

legislature made up mostly of klansmen for the express purpose of impeaching me from office be-"Don't you think I would have fair and impartial trial in the ag gregation of dragons? "Isn't it in keeping with all the methods of the klan?

"Do they ever give their victims fighting chance? and main them until they are hu-Expresses Surprise.

Expresses Surgetee.
"The only thing that surprises me is that they have not convened their legislature at night in the whipping pastures where, in full regalia of mask and gabes, in the presence of dragons, cyclope, gobline and wis-

STREET DANCE FEATURE OF PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY EVENING.

EVENT IS STAGED IN

Additional Awards Announced Friday By Judges of Departments.

HASKELL Texas, Sept. 29 .- The couples from Haskell and adjoining the day denied an application for a towns danced to the music of the writ of mandamus to compel the election board to put the question in the hallet. vals the pavement was cleared of the round dancers and the old settlers held sway with the Virginia growded out by the modern step.

In spite of the persistent profests of a portion of the citizenship, which were voiced until the dance couples had taken the floor the In charge to have been one of the successes of the fair. It attracted large crowds from all adjoining towns who had accepted the invitation of the fair management to be it is measured to the successes of the fair management to be it is measured to the success of the suspicion of point only was the result of an old family feud which had lasted street dance was declared by those tation of the fair management to be it is planued to have them printed their guests at the street dance Friday night. The announcement of the beard of the heart with vigorous protests and until the hour for which at his effice early in the afternoon it was scheduled to begin, rumors and nothing had been done toward were persistent that the civil and police authorities would interfere. But the crowd was determined and spinishes of deversor Walton. as soon as the music was started the dance was in full swing without waiting for any further decision

from the faction who had threatmaked that over 2,500 people were in the crowd who danced or were nelf to investigate official acts of third which had been despeciators. Crowds at the evening performance of the rodeo and on the midway were equally as large, the midway were equally as large, at the ball park where the rodeo is being held the crowds were the midsting the question, one way yet remains by Hackberry the question can be submitted. Commanches from Indianola, Okla-homa, repeated their daily perform-ance of the war dances, which has proved a drawing card at both performa uces.

formances.

Judging in all departments with the exception of the poulity were withheld until Saturday awaiting the arrival of the county demonstration agent from Knox county, who has been selected as the poul-

who has been selected as the poultry judge.

The following awards were made in the textile and fancy work department: Mrs. Annie Hallmark, crochet bed spread; Miss Lela Sprowia, taiting of the court bed spread; Miss Lela Sprowia, taiting of the court b dress; Mrs. L. R. Shook, baby's slippers; Mrs. S. A. Hughes, applique ballot in a special state election to be spread; Mrs. B. G. Marra, quit; be held on October 2.

The court went into conference of the personal state o

Police Is Injured

DALLAS, Sept. 29. (P)-Officers today continued their search for the person who last night ran down and seriously injured Louis W. Brown.

Should the court grant it not only ing citizens. He holds that the legislature is controlled by the klan seriously injured Louis W. Brown, and wishes to impeach him so that his investigation of the klan may be halted.

Tament who is controlled by the klan seriously injured Louis W. Brown, should the court grant it not only chief of police of Dallas. The driver of the automobile continued on his way after striking Brown and the posal off the ballot effectually "This 'dragen' N. C. Jawett, who now stands charged with ricting in this county, has marshalled his forces who are members of the legislature and they are threatening to convene themselves to impeach me.

"Here is a proposal to convene a study of the car available would be blocked. The referendum would amend the was unable to get the number. Chief Brown is at a hospital with a fractured skull and incerntions about the forehead. He was crossing the street in a suburb when struck by a call signed by a majority of its members. It specifies that such an assembly-could not pass legislation, but could be blocked.

The referendum would amend the was tracted that the lower house may convene by a call signed by a majority of its members. It specifies that such an assembly-could not pass legislation, but could be advoted only to an

GRECO-ITALIAN TROUBLE DEFINITELY SETTLED AS A RESULT OF PAYMENT

fighting chance?
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This definitely settled the Greco-Italian trouble, starting with the ascassination of the Italian members Lawton and Chmanche country putition row to investigate the mobbing
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Supreme Court Denies Application Of Governor for Rehearing After Refusing Request Mandamus Writ

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28. (P)--- arrangements in the short The state supreme court at meen dilater, secretary of the state teday denied an application of Gov-board, replied that they will be ince erner J. C. Walton for a rehearing structed to be ready for the election of his appeal from a decision of the despite the handleap.

Another area of the state passed secretary of state that would have under absolute martial law today

second day of Haskell county's fair and rodeo was brought to a successnates all legal barriers. It is still ful close with a mammoth street possible for an injunction section to dance held on the south side of the square when several hundred left open when the court earlier in

on the ballet. McAlinter, necretary of state election board, naked George F. Short, atate attorney general, for an apin-ion as to whether he should put the question on the ballot.

question on the ballot.

Short was preparing the opinion shortly after noos.

Another obstacle areas simultaneously with the court action when it became known that contracts for printing the ballots have not been let.

Both sides of the street and the south lawn of the court house were crowded with onlookers; it is esti-

state officials, The writ was sought by Camp-The writ was sought by Camp-bell Russell, instigator of the peti-neveral days.

Governor J. C. Walton for a rehear-

cation for a writ of mandamus to compel the state election board to enter the referendum on the ballot. Campbell Russell, political enemy of Governor Walton, who circulated the initiative petition. Instituted the action to forestall the executive's attempt to kill the measure off the ballot. The governor has applied ballot. The governor has appeal from he was over the swamps of Arkansh the secretary of state's ruling that as. Cramer said. A clogged water Struck by Auto a number of signatures on it are forgeries. His appeal was denied.

To prevent Delay
To prevent possible lengthy dethe governor's application for re-

but could be devoted only to an investigation of state officials.

While the referendum has no con ection with court action instituted

would be withdrawn if the proposal tournament.
is voted upon and passed. The way Cochran went into the finals by they were dispersed at the state square at the end of the men they were dispersed at the state square at the end of the morning capitol by military authorities under orders from the governor, the house members applied for an injunction in district court here to prevent further intereference with their meetings by the national guard. A hearing on the application is set for next Thesday, the same day the election is to be held.

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prevented a vote Tuesday on an initiated bill to permit the state legislature to convene itself to inrestigate official conduct of state officials.

This removed the last legal obstance to the submission of the quention and it will be voted on unless name new action to prevent it is instituted before Tuesday.

It was pointed out that the action of the court does not order the

Autopsy Fails to Develop Poison Is Body of Woman

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (#)--Mrs. Charles Webb, who died Tuesday night at the Westchester-Biltmere Country Club in Rice, N. T., was not necessarily a victim of poisoning, as far as the autopsy performed late yesterday showed. It was stated, however, that the chemical analysis might prove that certain poisons which were found in the body had at least hastened, if not caused death.

through several generations. A coustn of Mr. Webb, Colonel Howard Bayer Kingsbury, who is a physician, stated that in his opinion death was due to natural causes. He was with Mrs. Webb at the time of

OKLAHOMA CITY, nept, 29. (P)—

The state supreme court today denied an application for a writ of mandamens to compel the state also.

Webb's marriage, which she had dead woman was that she had sufthird which had been drawn. result of the chemical analysis

ON REPARATIONS

The governor has applied his proposed 1744-mile flight white line forced the landing here and the propeller was rulned when Cramer attempted to take off to continue his flight. He plans to later to his home in Bradford Pa.

EVEN FOR FIRST 18

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29 .- Tommy Cochran of Wichita Falls and M. L. Massingill, River Crest player and nection with court action institutes by a majority of the house to test their right to convene without a city golf champion, met Saturday in their right to convene without a city golf champion, met Saturday in their fight golf from the governor, it is presented in the saturday of the River Crest invitation golf.

lien life indemnity paid by Greece to Italy as a result of the Janina incident was received by the director general of the Bank of Italy from the Bank of Switzeriand to-day. This indemnity had been deposited in the Smiss bank by Greece they were dispersed at the state square at the end of the manufacture of the Smiss bank by Greece they were dispersed at the state square at the end of the manufacture of the state square at the end of the manufacture of the state square at the end of the manufacture.



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By THOMAS L.
Universal Service
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M'GRAW'S THIRD SU LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Se won their third of Saturday when the Saturday when the loss all the rest of the Cincinnatt R the Cincinnatt R the Cincinnatt would. The Giants would The Giants would world series for tive year, the bearing from and the Ampaint several days. Meusel's single scoring Groh and the National Leg lowed nine hits were never dang added another, when Meusel single a double steal. The win of the aral weeks of a of the McGrawy Pirates threaten them. But the C at the crucial Adolfo Luque, C

eral days ago an hopes.
The Giants Rad last ten games to the game starte Graw's men wen though they had from Brooklyn, a much doubt as to the first inning.

OKLAHOMA I ENTERED

Texas-Oklahomation, which star and continues her? has been of the leading her? I have been of the leading herse schedulopaning day. Od W. F. Weeks, di Sam McMeek Graves, which state fair dero the fair. Glindian and maeveral of the middle west circle and McMeek competition on eral runners the of victories will rier in the feat withing against the winner. The hithat have outry handleaps and, The track is ingly fast by heen worklim?

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AUSTIN, Sepsity opened the Friday with a Austin College score was 31. team was too Sherman play used second half an calls fa-one to ried. The first Frequent injur

Walter and Gene Are Easy Victors In Semi-Final Round, Cruikshank And McLean Being Easy Pickings

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY Universal Service Sports Editor. PHIHAM COUNTRY CLUB. NEW York, Sept. 28.—There's going to be a Homeric golfing struggle here Saturday. Gene Sarasan and Walter Hagen, who have been amashing opposition flat all week in the professional golf champiouship, are going to run into each other head-on. They look to be "in the pink," to cull from apt pugilistic parlance, for the titular combat.

Gene blackjacked the hopes, of "Wee" Bobby Crujkusank Friday,

"Wee" Bobby Cruskanah Friday, f up and 6 to play. It was the toughest beating by the Scot has taken in a big tourney since coming to this country three years ago.
But Gene's treatment of Craikshank didn't campare with that Hagen handed to George McLean, a local star match player, Hagen crushed his man 12 and 11.

Four Straight Birdies On the first nine holes Gene shot par 37. Cruikshank did the same. They were even. Then Gene appeared to have gotten an inspiration. He shook, off Bobby with birdies on the tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes. They

went in for lunch with the Scot four down to the Italian. They halved the first three holes in the afternoon in par figures, but at the twenty-second, Gene's pitch shot from a mountain tee landed in a ditch. He had to drop out, and Bobby on the green with a nifty pitch become three down. Gene got it back at the next hole with better length and putting. The twentyfourth was halved. Then Gene took four holes in a row, three in par, and one with a birdle.

Hagen Never Down
On the thirty-first hole of the
match—the creeked thirteenth hole of the course—Gene ended the af-fair by getting on the green in two, while Bob was 35 yards away. Cruikshank falled to get very close to the pln on his chip. Gene made a beautiful 40 foot putting at-tempt, the ball stopping near the

cup, Bob walked over and con-ceded the match, shaking hands. One of the most brilliant shots of the tourney was Sarasen's sky scraping loft over trees and houses blinding the second hole in the morning. Gene made the green. It required a lot of nerve—most of the golfers, including im Barnes, are home pro, play the ball far to the right in the fairway.

The Hagen-McLean affair was obviously no match. Hagen hasn't been down in the tourney. Sarazen was 2 down to Nipper Campbell at the twenty-eighth hole in their battle. But Gene was reckless that

By Universal Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Glants won their third consecutive gennant Saturday when they defeated Brooklyn 3 to 0. Even should the Giants loss all the rest of their games and the Cincinnati Reds win all theirs, the Giants would be champions. The Giants' victory also makes New York the battleground of the world series for the third consecu-

tive year, the Yankees having clinched the American League penpant several days ago. Meusel's single in the first inning soring Groh and Frisch again made

the Glants the big money boys of the National League. Art Nehf al-lowed nine hith but the Dodgers were never dangerous. The Glants added another run in the eighth when Meusel singled and scored on a double steal. a double steal, The win of the Giants ended several weeks of anxiety on the part of the McGraw fans, the Reds and Pirates threatening to climb above

the first inning.

OKLAHOMA DERBY WINNER

The judgest stand and jockey room at the Jair ground of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition, which starts Monday morning and continues until midnight Octo-ber 7, has been completed. Several of the leading lockies of the middle

competition on the competition on the competition on the competition on the competition of victories will line up at the berrier in the feature race of the meeting against the Oklahoms deby winner. The hornes include several that have outrun Sam McNieskin in handicaps and purse races.

Score by immage:

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LONGHORNS OPEN WITH

WIN OVER KANGAROOS

AUSTIN, Sept. 23.—Texas Universelity opened the football nessoon here
Priday with an easy victory over
Austin College of Sherman. The
score was 11 to 0. The Longhorn
team was too heavy for the light
Sherman players. Coach Stawart
used accound string men most of the
second half and Austin held the lecam to one touchdown is that peried. The first half ended \$4 to 6.
Proquent injuries delayed the game.

ATLANTA. Ga., Sept. 29.—From
Maryland to the Mississippin River's
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Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LOAGUE

WATERNAL LEAGUE

Senday's Schodule. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Tulsa 31, Denver 7.
Oklahoma City 2, Omaha 2.
St. Joe 2, Slouz City 1.
Wichita 2, Dea Moines 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Butday's Hesults.
St. Paul 3. Columbus 5.
Minneapoils 19, Toledo 7.
Kansas City 6, Louisville 7.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The New York Glants clinched the 1923 National League championship here Friday, defeating Brooklyn 2 to 0. Nehf, the New York lefthander, pitched his first shutout of the

reason. Score by innings: Brooklyn Grimes and Hargraves; Nehr and

Braves 11, Phillies 7. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Beston made it two straight from Philadelphia Friday, winning a slugging match, 11 to 7, "Cy" Williams hit his 38th home run of the season in the opening inning and remains tied with Babe Ruth for leading honors in both leagues.

Boston012 103 004--TI 18 0
Philadelphia .102-010 021-- 7 13 2
Marquard, Oescheer and O'Nell; Mitchell, Couch, Weinert and Wil-

Cubs 2. Firstes 1.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Grimes' batting enabled Chicago to make it two straight from Fittsburgh Friday by winning 2 to 1. Grimes' triple following Miller's double, the day of the and straight from Britishurgh Friday by leading elevens in the east, as well as threughout the country, will as threughout the country, will as threughout the country will for the first open of the first open and winning 1 to 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

them. But the Giants came through BOSTON, Sept. 29.—New York at the crucial moment, beating made 20 hits for a total of 44 bases Adolfo Luque, Cincinnati star, sevingament Ehmke and Biethen Friday eral days ago and sinking the Reds' and won the second game of the eral days ago and sinking the Reds' and won the second game of the hopes.

The Giants had lost seven of their last ten games to the Dodgera when the game started Friday, but McGraw's men went into the battle as Graw's men went into the battle as though they had won every game lan. In the third Meusel crashed lan. In the third Meusel crashed lan, the right field fence in senior. from Brooklyn, and there was never into the right field fence in going

days. Score by innings:-ENTERED IN FAIR RACES Boston 000 30 0 010— 4 11 3
Jones and Schang; Ehmke, Bleth-

Tygers 17, Endians S.

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—The Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians Friday, 17 to 3, and moved a notch nearer second place.

of the leading lockies of the middle west circuit are at the fair grounds or due to arrive with shipments of horses scheduled to recah here opening day, October 1, according to W. F. Weeks, director of speed.

Sam McMeekin, owned by John Graves which won the Oklahoma state fair derby Thursday, is entered in the Staley cryby here during the fair. Graves is a full blood.

state fair derry the durities of the States ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—St. Louis took the opening game of the series from Chicage Friday, 3 to 2. E. Colseveral of the nest runners and several of the nest runners and believed that several runners that have long strings among the spectators as the base-of victories will line up at the bar-ball worth of the former two is said.

ARE BOOKED IN SOUTH

Spectacles, Paith Optical Co.-adv. Glasses, Paith Optical Co.-e

Billy Evans

Tark to any of the old-time play-

the year I started as a big league official.

Barl Combs, Louisville outfielder. hailed as the greatest player in the American Association, is another ten years. Naturally the thing that \$100,000 rookie. At least that's the price his club has set on him. Sevsurprised them most was the long eral big league teams are after him

He was picked up in the Kentucky

Cochran Clashes

With Massingill

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28.—
"Hap" Massingill, Fort Worth
etty champion, and Tommy
Cochran of Wichita Falls, who

recently attracted attention by hard fought match against

Bobby Jones in the national amateur tournament, reached the thus round of the first flight in the fifth annual Riy-

ererest invitation golf toughtnent Friday.
The two finalists tood at 9:30

Saturday morning on the first 18 holes of the scheduled 36 hole match. The biggest upnet

of the day was, the defeat of the three-time champion of Okla-homa, Jim Kennedy, by the lo-cal flash, Jonathan Dullard, 2

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

In Final Session

During several fanning bees talked over this feature of play with fellows like Larry Lajoie, Jimmy Collins, Bill Bradley, Jimmy Archer, Kip Selbach, Cy Young and many others. Some of the players who discussed the angle of inreased hitting, in which home runs predominated, were great batters in their day, others were star pitchers. Such a discussion made it, possible to air the increased hitting subject from the angle of batting and pitch-

While the old-time stars realized that the lively ball now in use played a prominent part, still smost of them expressed the belief that By with the era of swit; which is featuring modern baseball, than the "rabbit ball." Here is the way one of the old-timers put it;

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Papyrus, equine king of England, arrived in America Friday night.

The handsome three year old colt.

least four high-class pitchers. Some had five and six. However, every club had four star twirlers of alas many as four star pitchers. Most of them have only two. That means that on certain days, with the stare practice galloss before venturing out of the way, the opposing bat, ters face the ordinary pitching. There you have the real reason for Papyrus go out and run his race. the slugging tactics of today."

It was the consensus of the vet-Texas A. & M. 21, Howard Payne 0 Texas University 31, Austin Collegical reason, other than that the morning GRID BATTLE SATURDAY many twirlers who had come to de-

Chicago 000 100 - 2 7 1 are on the schedule, while others of the world will nang in the particle of the world will nang in th mations.

We stream to the east will be the intersectional battle at West Point between the Army and A thousand or more fight fans.

of service. Navy, also will figure in something of an intersectional clash, when the midshipmen oppose

but other leading eastern outfits, for a stiff workout. including Cornell, Durtmouth, Penn

were easily accredited the stars of the game. Wilson, the 1920 Coyote captain and backfield man, played the game. In the morning they melee and his line plunging was re-would journey out to the park to limber up a bit. In the afternoon formerly an Electra High School threy would take in the ball game, star, was the main scorer for the A good many of the players had junior college squad, and his long drifted away from the big league forward passes and punts kept the circuit and some of them hadn't seen a major league game in as long as ten years. Naturally the thing that center; Riley and Hildreth, guards; Walker and McClaren, tackles: Ferguson and Nichols, ends; Harris and Crass, "halfbacks; Wilson, fullback; Clingsmith, quarterback.

the old-timers put it;
Which will race either Zev or My
Own, representing this country in
the old days every club had at

most equal ability. That meant that a batsman fac d high class pitching every day. My observation of the modern came is that few clubs have an opinion as to how Papyrus would

Predictions would be influenced by sentiment at this time."

Because of the late arrival of the

erans of other days that the pitch- Aquitania on which the distining end of the game had slipped guished four-footed passenger had more than any other department, yet no one was able to advance a was not taken off until Saturday abolition of freak pitching had out long padded gang plank was used to into the effectiveness of a great have him alight on these shores. Joseph E. Widener's palatial horse van will take him to Belmont Park
where he will be put in luxurious quarters in the stables of J. S. Cos-

OPEN TRAINING CAMPS were sent out from the voyage was made by the wireless department.

SIGNS 1924 CONTRACT

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 29. -Adolfo Luque, the Cincinnati Nationals' pitching see, signed a contract Friday to play next year with University of Tennessee, the first turned out to welcome McTigue and the Reds. He will pitch next Sunof five intersectional contests on Siribling to the city. The youthful
the cadet schedule. The other branch challenger, the first to arrive, was
Cuba on Monday. Luque has won

William and Mary College at Annapolis.

The "big three"—Princeton Yale and Harvard—will not undergo their initial tests for another week, learning their initial tests Large Flock of Sheep DENTON.—Until recently, Denton county fid not know that it has one Ramboullet sheep in the Southwest. As a result of excursions of outsiders to the county, local cittizens State, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Isinglass is used in Europe for have discovered that Denton county Syracuse will take to the gridiren purifying and clarifying wines and flocks rank high among those of other fermented liquors.

tions." None of the great hitters of days gone by will admit that the batsmen of the present day are superior to the pleating of having trained sufficiently to have a speedy context throughout, and there were many fumbles.

The college gridders outplayed the sopners in every department of the game, and the ball was kept pretty well under the Devol goal posts most of the time. The first event. I was umpiring in Boston at time and it was my very good fortune to resew acquaintances with many of them. A good many were stars in the American Langue when a Devol backfield man was until the contest when I joined that organization as an unpire. It is a rather interesting fact that Ty Cobb alone remains of all that Ty Cobb alone remains of all ball over for the only touchdown, and Binyon and Wade in another is the players who made up the eight and Walker kicked goal, adding expected to give the fans a more american League clubs back in 1995, seven points on the final score. and Walker kicked goal, adding seven to give the fans a more sevently balanced program, according to Mr. Wefford.

Fighting Simmons, the alugging welterweight from Henrietta, is billed in one of the feature bouts rived several days in advance of the position of fullback during the with Buildog Ferguson, a newcomer in the Wichita Falls ring.

A battle royal and a good list of preliminaries are slated.

RACING DRIVER INJURED

AT ABILENE IMPROVING ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 29. (F)—
Dick Calhoun, racing driver from Cushing, Okia, who was injured in a spectacular spill at Fair Park race track yesterday afternoon, was resting well this morning. Calhoun sustained a broken jaw and a severe shock.

Comanche Indians, living near Walters, Okia, has wired C. H. Verschoyle asking for permission to bring part of the tribe here and be allowed to camp within the fair grounds during the Texas-Okia-homa Fair and Exposition, which starts Monday and continues until midnight of October 7.

Komachett stated he would like

Spoonbille wade in the water and weep their bills sideways through the mud in search of fishes, frogs, insects, worms and other food.

Earliest types of all stoves were simply large lamps with a fixture on top for supporting a cooking or heating utensil,

Joe Miller was never known to utter a jest and his demeanor was so grave that friends. in jest, ascribed every new joke to him.

Stoner for Cats and Winn for Pelicans Are Probable Hurlers For First Game in New Orleans

| whished the bright-smiling Cat cen-NEW QRLEANS, Sept. 22. — ter gardener away in his car. Calvo, Gally attired in, "four gallon" som- whose home is in Cuba, has a num-When the Wichita Falls Junior Several changes have been made breros, 400 Fort Worth fans and the and several close friends from Cuba Fort Worth Cats, champions of the have made the trip here to see their

ber of friends and admirers here, Table to any of the old-time play—
are about the symarkable increase
in hitting during the last five or six
years and you will get from them
much the same answer: "We would
have hit the ball as hard and as far
if, we played under the same condiif, we played under the same conditions." None of the great hitters of
days gone by will admit that the
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Park, making it the most expensive
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saw-off series between the Cats and
the Pelicans for the championship
to the south.

Cowboy yells and flashy silk and
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between the train and as the legion arena at Athletic
park, making it the most expensive
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leg

Comanche Indians, living near

Komachett stated he would like to bring a crowd of the Indians here to see the races and the many features of the fair. He stated that he had been informed by various

enter thoroughbred horses in the various races during the fair.

Permission was granted the Indian chief and party to camp within the fair grounds. Verschoyle was of the opinion the Indians would find the fair better than any exposition in the southwest, and believed their presence would add to the attractiveness of the fair for many visitors.

many visitors.

enter thoroughbred horses in the

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Guthrie 3, Covington 0, Mineola 19, Troup 0. Denison 45, Celina 0. Waco 72, Corsicana Orphans 0. Corpus Christi 4, Kingsville 0, Shreveport High 44, St. Johns Col-

Betton 20, Lorena 7. Bartlett 46, Killee 0. Rockdale 32, Rogers 9. Oranger 48, St. Edwards Acad-

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Saturday, September 29, at 8 P. M.

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Tonight, September 29th

38 ROUNDS OF FAST BOXING Fighting Simmons vs. Bulldog Ferguson

COUNTRY BOY LANCE

Alverd-160 lbs.

SPEEDY BINYON

GUY WILLIAMSON

SEMI-FINAL

KID WADE Bowie-160 lbs.

BATTLE ROYAL

Three main goes are scheduled for tonight. Either of the three would be worthy of your attendance. The big fights some off after 9:00, so be sure and attend-

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UNDER GLASS

Would you like to have a farm with crops worth \$20,000 an acre a year? That's what is done by "glass farmers" who grow vegetables and flowers in

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1923.

A census report shows 3800 acres devoted to glass farming, with a crop of 77 million dollars a yearshout \$20,000 as acre. But that doesn't mean \$20,000 profit, by any

The diags farmer averages an enormous value of crop. He also has an exceptionally big cost of pro-

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of other churches, will since in concert. The public is

duction. The census found that it keeps two or three men busy for each acre farmed under glass. Then there's the cost of building the greenhouse, supplying steam heat-and other items of intensive cultivation Despite all the "buts" and "howevers," fluire's something firing to the imagination in any kind of

farming yielding \$20,000 am acre a year. It gives us a glimpse of the future—the possibilities that lie in highly specialized acientific farming. Time will come when there'll not be an "out of season" for any article of food. That condition is practically existent now, due to glass farming and

fast express transportation from warmer climates to districts where winter makes impossible the allyear-round cultivation of plant life, Many of us can recall when the average family in the northern states never had fresh vegetables in

winter time. Even potatoes were stored in the fall in a bin down cellar. The department of agriculture restrains the en-

The department of agriculture restrains the en-thusiasm of a would-be glass farmer by warning that M. Peters, and set free. "the quantity of coal, used to maintain each acre of space enclosed in greenhouses at the required temperature, varies from 250 to 300 tons a neason," Oh, well, guess we'll continue dreaming about chicken

WITH TOP SUMS

Cuba can pay her war loan. A few bootleggers could pay ours.

Makers say fewer cigars are being smoked. Wait until election.

Bootleg boose costs \$20 a quart in Savannah, Ga.

Probably thinking it wasn't going to hurt a bit, a Pittsburg dentist shot himself.

Two men, ages 62 and 65, fell out of a Brooklyn tree, perhaps an old maid was after them.

Man laughed himself to death in a Petersburg (Ind.) movie, at a serious picture, we'll bet.

Times change rapidly. Somebody horsewhipped a Ludington (Mich.) man who was not an editor.

At the Churches

Special Baytlanal Service. ad perhaps others of the Methodist high at Seventh and Lathar will baptised by immersion by the gon, Rey, Ira L. Crabtree. The tising will be at the First stian Church Sunday at 3 p. m.

at the fair. Every one who pos-albly can is requested to attend the vited to share their work. The musi-cal numbers for the day are as folaching services today, as they reaching services today, as they lows: Morning, an anthem by the colline the last ones conducted by choir, "Praise the Lord" (Watson), law, Baucom at this church, Come and a vocal duet, "Like as the Hart"

Louis and will make his report to the congregation this coming Sunday; let every one of us be present. Brother R. M. Thomas and wife, of Los Angeles, CaMt., who have had charge of the services in the sheence of the paster will probably leave us Monday morning. We must that the prayers of every one will se with them. Don't forget the regular services us follows: Sunday school 10 a. m., presching 11 a. m., school 10 a. m., presching 11 a. m., because the parameter of the paramage at 1:20 p. m. Berea Bible class Bible study meet-

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throughout the entire city. Dr. 3 hour and our congregation will hear B. Leavell, of Houston, will do the the bishop at First Church. Special preaching during the two weeks of music Sunday morning. Anthem by special evangelistic effort. Sunday the choir. Solo, "Selected," Miss Ina y solo- Pearl Curry, organ numbers, "In sing a Springtime," Ralph Kinder, "Noevening the choir, assisted by solo hody Knows the Trouble I See,"
(Spiritual) Trans. by Gillette. Miss Ina Pearl Curry, choir director; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

First Christian Church

Plant Preshyterian Church, Rev. N. F. Grafton, D. D., pastor, Sabbath school meets at 9:30. At the morning hour the pastor has se-Touth and Travis atreets.-Bible

Rich man kills poor man, 1700 to 1, and had luck. From thunder to equent, Welcome Ethlopean queen. By ARTHUR BRIDGAMS

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For months past New York state } has asked the question, "Can a rich man fells a poor man and ret away with it?"

The answer "yes" was given you terday by a jury. Walter S. Ward, son of an engrmously rich man, was acquitted of the contessed killing of

M. Fesses, and set free.

Respect for our jury system compels us all to call the verdict justified. But it causes thought.

The accused man confessed the killing. He did not go on the stand, or offer any defense, produce a single witness. Except a speech by his lawyer, who said Ward killed in self defense a man attempting to blackmail him, he declined to give further information on the ground that it would diagrace his family, and the jury acquitted kilm.

Hours Did.

By MARK SULLIVAN

Fork Tribune and Wishits

Daily Times.

WABHINGTON, Sept. 22.—It can be set down as a fact beyond the shadow of a doubt that one of the foremost topics of the 1924 president topics of the 1924 president topics.

And the jury acquitted him. Reverse the case. Suppose the penniless sailor had murdered the rich man and said "I killed in saif defense. He was acting in a way that would have disgraced my family. I decline to give any details. I desire to protect my family name. That's my story." Would the sailor have been acquitted?

Betting at the races in se-called Pari-muteuls a Bombay merchant, Mr. Khambatta, bet ten rupees, won seventeen thousand one hundred and nine rupees, more than 1,700 to one. Before calling him lucky, wait for Mr. Khambatta's complete Metory. Hereafter he will imagine himself a wonderful "picker," Un-

man placed stamps on each one as follows:

15c plus services A 15c stamps J. W. Chatham Jr., anditor of the 21.

TO BE BIG ISSU

WILL RESULT FROM ACTION OF ADMINISTRATION DUR-ING WEEK.

TO BE THE SUBJECT OF **GREATEST DISCUSSION**

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streating preserum will be rendered it the close of the school, We are subscribed. We are subscribed in the close of the school, we are subscribed in the close of the school, we are subscribed in the close of the school will preach a large attandance. The soon is keld our North Texas Conference, and is in the city on an ofference, and is in the city on an ofference and ofference, and is in the city on an ofference and offere That "only a few Jews" sounds more like Torquemada than like a modern governor.

Dr. J. W. Mayo, great surgeon, says—please remember. it: "More than 71 per cent of patients operated on for cancer get well when operation is not delayed too long."

After the cancer spreads from the "primary focus" the situation is difficult and dangerous.

And remember this especialise. And remember this energialise. while be the last ones conducted by the last ones conducted by the bear of the control of the last ones conducted by the bear of the last ones conducted by the last the

are working excellently and water are working excellently and water less still flowing into Lake Wichita at the rate of more than 12,000,000 by the social democratic party in gallong a day.

MOSCOW SOVERTS ASSET

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

MADE BY REV. BAUCO Saltor The Wichita Dally Times Donr stry In The Dully Times:

Donr stry In The Dully Times of September 28, 1321, appeared the report of a sermes presched by one Ivangelist Bauchin, a Baptist minister, in a tent at Troth and Kemp streets. Will you give me a little space to make a few corrections of certain statements made by the revorence gentleman is reference to the Catholic shurch? In the course of the Catholic shurch? In the course of his remarks on "Why I am a Eaptist and Not a Romanist," the following is onid to have been asserted by

in said to have been asserted by Rev. Baucom;

L.—That statistics sent cut by the federal government showed the preponderance of Cutholics is governmental positions and even in many of our public schools.

No such statistics have ever been issued by the federal government. A "National Bureau of Statistics" secalise, created by the Ku King King is the real source from which the minister quoted. The same statement was recently made by "The Dawn," s kinn paper of Chicago, Illinois.

The Methodist church and the Massonic order claim 21 per cent and 75

sonic order claim 21 per cent and 75 per cent of congress in their respec-tive folds. Catholics have less than five per cent of congress. Now this falsehood originated is shown in the clipping enclosed. It was a piece of juggiery, as anyone may see for himself. Traced directly to its source, in an advertisement inserted by the kinn in the Huge, Oktahoma. Daily News of January 25, 1232, it thus read as follows: "Fifteen per cent of Catholic womanties believe. which he regards out of Catholic population holding knucle Shoals as worth havlas.

This question may not seem to have the disafty of an

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issue but it will it is absolutely and utterly issue, be the subject of John Wilkes Booth being an Epismore discussion copalean, Charles Guiteau a convert of Moody, and Sankey a member of Moody, and Leon Crolgoss W. C. A., and Leon Crolgoss SULLIVAN votes than a good the Y. M. C. A., and Leon Coolgoss many things in the platform of the an atheist, opposed to all religion, party. Although the incident is not. Proof for all this is enclosed here-

himself a wonderful "picker." Unless wiser than most men he will
live to rue the day that he bethis
ten rupees on Kleiter in the second
race.

How far the Aster fortune sieds
its beams. An English Aster is
chief owner of the London Times.
He will never allow control to be
sold. The Times will be put under
the control of great Englishmen
such as, for instance, the lord chancellor, the director of Edinburgh
University. The Times must keep
thundering through the ages. That
is the foolish planning.

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plant. After Mr. Ford's offer had
been pending for many months, it
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IS FOUND IN A CREEK WEIGHTED WITH IRONS

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas, Sept. 29.69—The body of Otla Ballard, who disappeared here Monday night, was found yesterday in a creek weighted down with iron. A shek was wrapped about the head, the base of the skull had been crushed and there were two bruises on the back of the head. The creek is about 100 variet west. about 100 yards west of the Pleasant Pittaburg road and waters receding following recent rains exposed the body.

Baltard was to have been a wit-

ness in a criminal case dockated for trial at Gilmer next week. Five arrests, including one negro, have been made. Two are being held at Mount Pleasant and the other three

hight officers spirited them from Mount Vernan to Greenville.

Clem Gray, under indictment for bank robbery, was apirited away from here last night to Howie county, jail at New Boston, following the discovery of Ballard's body. Half an hour after he had been taken from the local jail 36 angry men began pursuit of him and the officers, but gave up the chase when within four miles of New Boston.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR PAYING OF INDIANA. SEVENTH TO TENTH

At the called meeting of the city council Friday night, the contract for the paving of Indiana avenue between Seventh and Tenth streets with brick was awarded the Pisins with brick was awarded the Piajns Paving Company of this city. The meeting Friday night was called for the public opening of bids on the paving of the street. The project of taking up the wooden blocks on Indiana avenua, which, according to city alderman were a diagram to city alderman were a diagram to the city, and the new paving project for the street has at last been made permanent. The Piajns Company bid \$15,597.48 for the work. Of this amount the city will bear one-fourth and the propwill bear one-fourth and the propowners the remainder. A hearing for property owners in

SIX NEW MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

GENEVA. Sept. 28.09. Urugpay, Branil, Belgium, Sweden, Cascho-Blovakie and Spalls today vers elected non-permanent members of the council of the Lengue of Na-Spectacies. Paith Optical Co,-adv.

COTTON MARKET

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To LOUIS Sept. 19.69—A \$3.000
ST. LOUIS Sept. 19.69—The St. Sept. 19.69—

The first touth of the army and mavy speed planes will be made this afternoon and it is expected the pilots will fly their ships at speeds indicative of what might be expected in the Pulitser race, the nation's air speed values.

There is marked, but good natured rivalry existing between the army and navy entrants for this event and "rall birds" from both arms of the service are ready with their stop watches to time the pilots as they circle the thirty-mile course.

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event and "rail birds" from both barns of the service are ready with their stop watches to time the pilots as they circle the thirty-mile course.

The Pulitzer trophy was won at Detroit last year by Lieutement R. L. Maughan, U. S. army, when he flew his racer/at 305.3 miles an hour. This mark, however, will no doubt be shittered as Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, in a frip around in the course Thursday, did better than 326 miles an hour.

A combat aquadron from Kally Pield, Texas, comprising 17 planes is due to arrive at the field this afternoon. If will give an axhibition of tactical operations, including the haying of a smoke screen.

Malor General Mason. M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, who inspected the field yesterday, was encouraged and declared the meet would be "the greatest the world has eyer seen."

The forecast of continued fair weather with no great change in the belt increased the selling and the best increased the selling and

October ... 28.21 87.88 December ... 28.21 87.88 December ... 28.00 27.77 January ... 27.88 87.82 March ... 37.80 37.82 May ... 27.83 27.87 Opening: October 38.10; ber 27.94; January 27.88; 27.71; May 27.60,

Liverpool Cotton.
LIVERFOOL, Sept. 28. — Cotton spot in fair demand; prices steady Good midding 17.43; fully midding 17.53; middling 17.13; low midding 16.68; good ordinary 16.18; ardinary 15.88. Sales 2,000 bales, including 1.500 American; receipts 5,000 bales, no American. BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 29. (#)— The Rial-Carl double murder of September 1 in which P. O. Rial of American. New Orleans Spet Cutton. New Orleans, Sept. 29.—Spot cotton quiet, unchanged. Sales on the spot none; to arrive 600. Low midding 25.00; midding 25.50; good midding 29.12. this city and Miss Bessie Carl of Housen were slain in a woodland a few miles from this city, was be-

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 28.—Cotton teady, 27.50; Houston 38.40; Galuston 28.50;

lieved to have been partly solved here Friday by the arrest of Verlie Adams, 15, negro, who gave officers

a description of the slaver and told what purported to be an account of the method of the killing.

FINAL BALLOT

YARBROUGH JURY

Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the jury after being

the longest period a jury in a mis-demeaner case had been out in the of Macon courts.

had had the case almost 70 hours.

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The jury

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

According to damp' story to the police, the couple were beaten to death with an iron bar by another negro and then the man was shot. Wheat: Receipts nominal; basis to it. Receipts nominal; basis No. 3, 87 cents. Ofter Receipts nominal; basis No. 45 cents. With the description young Adams gave of the negro said to have done the killing the police have spread a dragnet, which is expected to result

dragnet which is expected to result in his arrest within a sheet time. The only thing lacking in checking up the chain of avidence given by the young negro, according to the police, is the discovery of the bar with which he said the murder was committed.

Toung Adams was arrested at Grayburg, 10 miles of here, as a train ridge and while being questioned by officers is said to have told the story of the Rial-Carl kill-seek and then something of a raily.

i. were followed by a little further vestback and then something of a raily, of buying and the market bacame heavy owing to month-end settlements. The close was weak, in to fig nat lower, December 1.0% to 1.0% Wet weather west helped to check downturns in the value of corn and cats. After opening unchanged to he lower, December 12% to 750, corn underwent a general sag.

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Outs started at he off to he up. December 42% to fc; later alf the months showed loss.

Provisions held stendy in the absence of any aggressive selling. MACON, Ga., Sept. 29, (F)—The jury that has been considering the case of Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, charged with riot, was discharged

charged with riet, was discharged by Judge Will Gunn in city court at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon. It had the case since 5:29 o'clock Wednesday Afternoon.

discharged said the final ballot stood 2 to 3 for conviction. The first ballot was 6 to 6 and the second, 7 to 5. Gradually as three or four ballots a day were the second of the second

four ballots a day were taken it dwindled to 2 to 2 for conviction and stood at that point for the last two days.

Attorneys and other point for the last two days. Attorneys and others connected with the court stated that this was the longest period a jury in a mis
May 4.03.

NEW YORE, Sept. 29.—Cotton-seed oil closed weak. Prime sun-mer yellow 12.00 bid; prime orude nominal. October 11.45; November 10.47; December 10.11; January 10.10; February 10.12; Mayoh 16.10; April 16.20; May 10.22; sales 2200.

STOCKS AND PINANCIAL

NEW TORK, Sept. 28.—Speculators for the decline aucceased in bringing about another ahard reaction is today's half holiday session of the stock market, but an irregular recovery fook place before the close. Motor and meter accessory shares were hammered down't to a points and the tobaccos fell back on profit laking. The rails oils Baldwin and United States Steel held raintively firm. Several weak spots were uncovered among the special-ties. Burns Brothers A dropping to a new low price for the year. Studebalast and American Woolen also fouched new lows although the latter made up its loss and moved to higher ground before the close. Ourn Froducts also milled attongly. The diosing was tregular. Sales approximated, 400,000 shares. AUSTIN, Sept. 29. (P)—Meeting of the board of regents of the Texas Technological College will be held in Dallas probably October 36, and a president of the new institution celected at that time, C. M. Meedows. Waco, segretary of the board, stated here today. Secretary Mandows expressed the boilef that the regents would arrive at a selection for president without further delay. Meadows together with a delegation of Lubbock sitisans was here today conferring with the storney general's department regarding the sittes to land for the School. A meeting of the citizens committee with Secretary Meadows will be held in Lubbook October 18, to close up details of land contracts, it was announced.

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stockers 5.50 stockers 5.50 ; cutters 3.00 \$1.35; halfers \$0.75; bulls \$6.75; bulls \$6.75; fair mixed \$0.5.75; com-g sows 5.00

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or silver or jewels here," replied Jack. Mother Earth, "You have to dig for them, to get anything, you have to work for in where my workers work."

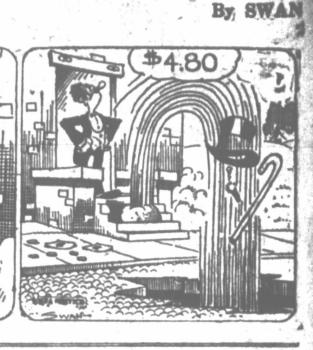


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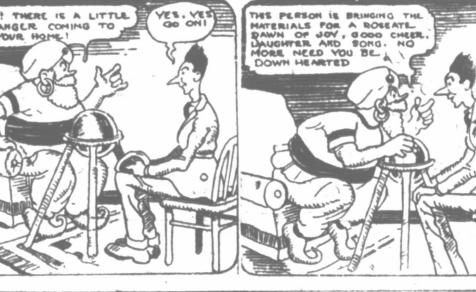
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DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 29.—The State of Tengs ranks seventh among the States of the Union in produc-tion of natural gas, based on the latest available statistics, seconding to a statement made today by Burt C. Blanton, industrial director of the Texas Chamber of Commercy who ts making a state-wide survey of natural resources and manufactur-ing industries.

"Natural gas consumption in Texas now exceeds: Fifty-one (51) billion cubic feet per annum," Mr. Blanton said: "And the total number of consumers in the state may be enumerated approximately as follows: domestic, 117,843; indus-trial, gasoline and other manufac-turers, 195; other industrial con-sumers, 1,464." thing that needs to be moved," declared W. I. Fellows, owner and Natural Gas In Texas

Company, last week.

With five trucks and three wagons and teams, all classes of work, including oil field hauling, The industrial consumption of natural gas in Texas was divided by Mr. Blanton as follows: (1) Manufacturing: 4, 183,000,000 cubic. moving, baggage hauling and any and everything in the line of transfer work, is handled. value at point of consumption; 000; (2) drilling and pumping; Mr. Fellows has had charge of the Red Ball Company since 1919 and with a location at 1918 Ohio avenue. \$1,114,000,000 cubic feet; value at point of consumption: \$3,283,000; (2) gasoline: 1,572,000,000 cubic feet; has established a regulation for careful, dependable hauling, with only reliable and skilled men in charge of his trucks and wagons. value at point of consumptions \$150,000; and (4) other operations; 4,383,000,000 cubic feet; value at point of consumption: \$827,000. and every precaution taken in con-nection with whatever articles are handled. "In excess of seven (7) per cent of the natural gas consumed in Texas is utilized in the production long enough to have astablished himself as a permanent and trust-worthy citisen and any work that is

Texas is utilized in the production of electric power by public utility plants," Mr. Blanton said.

"Based on current prices prevailing in the United States in the year; 1921, the cost of natural gas per thousand cubic feet averages approximately: Twenty-six (36e), cents, as compared with the cost of manufactured gas per thousand cubic feet averaging approximately: One (\$1.) dollar." intrusted to him is in safe hands and will be handled in a satisfactory manner. CHANCE FOR PROFIT

Twind Consumption

"The total number of natural gas consumers in the United States is approximately: Three (1) million," and initial expense?

Mr. Blanton said; "And the value of initial expense? If it does, one of Wichita Falls in the consumed per annum in the consumer of the consumer in the United States, based on the most prosperous and reliable busi-latest available figures, aggregates approximately: \$175,000,000."

you—the Texas. Waste Material latest available figures, aggregates approximately: \$175,000,000." "Approximately thirty (30) per Company. cent of the natural gas produced in This growing and busy concern the United States is wasted. And is located at 216 Mississippi street, the average waste in the State of with Charles Tills, manager, and is

Texas is approximately: eight (8) paying out \$150 to \$300 each week per cent per annum."

"The two (2) principal by-proMost people burn bid papers and ducts of natural gas are natural gas magazines and a good deal of other gasplins and carbon black," Mr. waste matter that could be sold to Blanton said; "Another product good advantage with almost ne from the treatment of natural gas trouble at all. that has attracted a great deal of attention during the last few years funds easily by having the pupils

is helium."

"This rare gas is the only noninflammable gas that is lighter than Texas Waste Mattal Company
air. Thus, far, only a few million conducts campaigns for raising cubic feet of helium gas has been money for such institutions in this isolated. This has been accomplished in this state, there being three (3) helium plants in Texas, all owned. The Electra school saved up a "Although thus far little has been done in the commercial recovery r

The Fort Worth schols conducted manufacture of other natural-gas products, many such products have similar campaigns and made enough been suggested," Mr. Blanton said: money to buy basket ball outfits ractional separation of those national sof the crude gas that are this is one of the most satisfac-heavier than methane and ethane, tory, and remunerative plans that (the principal constituents of nat-ural-gas) or lighter than petane and hexane (the principal constitu-always necessary for the further ents of natural-gas assoline). Some of the plans and ideas that of these intermediate hydrocarbons and the products that may be made programs. by the chemical treatment of them are of great industrial importance."

The products of chlorination of natural gas are also chemical com-The Pieria Club held a called pounds of wide industrial use, such as methyl chloride, chloroform, car-bon tetrachloride, ethyl chloride, meeting Wednesday morning with the president, Mrs. Frank Hoover, at which they adopted the followas methyl chloride, embrozorin, carbon tetrachloride, ethyl chloride, and compounds like formaldehyde, formic acid, and other exidation ing resolutions upon the death of products derived from the chlorine their beloved member, Mrs. J. C.

products derived from the chlorine compounds directly or indirectly,"
Mr. Blanton said. "As yet most of these compounds are produced only on a minor scale in one o. two establishments in the United States, but the interest that has been shown in some of these processes suggests a large industrial development of chemical products made from naturally and of her gentle, lovable preciation of her gentle, lovable the Pierla Cleb, axpress our appearance in a large industrial development of chemical products made from natural gas, or its constituents."

"In view of the fact that the State of Texas contains unlimited quantities of natural gas, why should not Texas business men become interested in the nanofactors.

children and parents on the irreparcome interested in the manufacture of by-products from natural gas? The opportunity exists, and Texas able loss they have sustained.

"And be it further respived, that these resolutions be entered in the minutes of the Pierls Club, and a should have these additional induscopy be sent to the family. (Signed)

In conclusion Mr. Blanton said that between thirty (50) and forty Mrs. Frank Hoover, president; Mrs. Earl Johnson, recording secretary. (40) percent of natural gas con-sumed in the United States is used by domestic consumers; the remainney, Mrs. J. E. H. Rafley, der is used for industrial operations Brnest Westmoreland, Miss Clara of various kinds. Schulz."

Head-dress of court and society women of Queen Milsabeth's time, was not disturbed, when once ar-Tax Values Increase. TYLER.—Taxable values of city property for 1923 total \$9,690,000, according to the report of the equalization board. This is an inranged, for a month, as a general drease of \$1.073,000 over last year's rendition. The tax rate has been fixed by the city commissioners at \$2.10 on the \$100 valuation.

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"You will note the attached corhition commissioner, has ruled that there is one definition of the word intoxicating as used in the Voltead not for the farmers and another definition for all others. "I can not conceive that this is the case, but if it is, at your impending conference on prohibition you will doubtless take up the question of correcting such in-

equality." The letters were accompanied by Representative Hill's communic tion to Prohibition Commissioner Haines referring to tests at the Hill home where fermented grape julce is said to have shown 12.44 per cent of alcoholic contents and calling attention to the ruling of the commissioner that "12 per cont home made wine is legal while onehalf per cent beer is banned." Mr. Hill contends this is disorimination against the city man-Commissioner Haines has announced he will refer the controversy over Mr. Hill's wine making

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OKMULGEE, Okla., Sept. 29. (#)-The First National Bank at Wetumka, near here, failed to open for business yesterday and its affairs are in charge of a national bank

examiner.
No reason was given by the bank officials for its failure to epen, but bankers of neighboring cities who are acquainted with the situation attach some significance to the death last Wednesday of its president and principal stockholder, M.

H. Holman, E. Ray Phelps, cashier, said the bank would reopen Monday morning. The institution has a capital stock of \$30,000 and deposits totalling more than \$250,000.

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The news came too suddenly. "Yes; but who told you?" demanded the secretary excitedly. "Didn't you hold the messenger? If we can manager's brain recorded the words but could not assimilate them.

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Ranger puced bank/and forth across the floor, he suddenly flung open the door leading out of the office and almost knocked over his private secretary. The latter only maved himself by a dexterious backward jump.

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"An aphasis victim?" Ranger's eyes glinted with the reawakenes hope so many times deshed in the last few weeks by similar calls upon him for identification. Certainly," He snatched up his hat. "I'll go right down. Does the inspector really think it could possibly be Hope?"

But Juarev Charile threw himself in his way as he was hurrying toward the door. "Now, look here, Lorry," he drawled, "what's the use of getting you'realf all excited over what's only another false alarm? If sumebody has to go down and give her the once-over, let Bryan there do it. "That's my opinion, too," nedded the secretary with an itimation not to be misunderstood, and the secretary the form of the secretary of the secre

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"And now, if you'll set that door open, Loring, so that I can see if anybody class comes circulating around, Fil shake down a few things that I've been holding up

tating just how to begin; then, leaning forward, he spoke in a voice so carefully lowered that it was hard-"Lorry, what I am going to tell

you is known to every 'gun' and grafter and worker in the so-called underworld, big or little; but it's less marched on the platform the mighty seldom spoken of even school children of the city who were among themselves. The police son't all present sang "America." The know it. All they get on to is what laying of the cornerstons was distheir stool pigeons tell 'em, and it rectly under the supervision of would have to be a nervier suitch lows. Park Lodge, A. F. & A. M. than any I've ever seen that would No. 713. dare breathe this to a cop.

"Loring—" he drew a long breath like a swimmer about to make a dive, then brought his words out with a rush—"your daughter, I'm orry to tell you, is in the hands of

e 'Combine.'"
"The 'Combine'?' repeated Ranger

"But what do you mean by the Combine?" Ranger persisted, although he somewhat impatiently lowered his tone.

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side bunch that runs things—the same as in politics or finance." "Are you trying to tell me—" Rangor showed his skepticism—"that crime has become an organized thing in this city controlled and di-rected by a board or group such as

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With officers of the Grand Lodg other Masonic bodies of this secschool of Iowa Park was laid Friimpressive ceremonies.

Congressman Guina Williams of Decatur, Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Texas, officiated as grand master at the corner-atone laying and delivered an address which was inspiring and it which he referred to the importance of the erection of a public school. Judge Guy . Rogers of Wichita Falls also spoke and pointed out the oportunities which lay before lows Park, which he termed as the gatewhich is now nearing completion. He referred to the erection of a public school building by the taxpayers of Iowa Park as a splendid

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grossest deprayity and of inhuman cruelty, alone justifies the use of the martisl law; for the divil authorities in her case, as in many others, had failed to unearth evidence or to make any sincere effort whatever to ascertain the truth about the matter."

Selzed, because, her captors told her, she was associating with a foreign subject. Mrs. Hayter said she was placed on an Okmulgee train and on arriving at its destination, she was met by four men in an automobile. Two of them, she said, attacked her and burned different parts of her body with acid in an effort to make her "talk." The witness replied she had nothing to talk about, whereupon she was sub-jected to still further outrage. Her story of what happened after

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might come in very handy to the folks who have got her. How so, you tak? Well, this way: Suppose Highy to assist him in locating his missing daughter.

Highy is a warm friend of the him for identification. "Certainly is a warm friend of the him for identification." Certainly is find some trace of hips ability is find some trace of hope A reward is offered, but no word some from the girl.

Juarez Chartie throw home the war is a life-long friend of his way as he was burrying to ward the door.

But Juarez Chartie throw himself in his way as he was burrying to ward the door.

"Now, look here, Lorry," he has alive and well—about as wood proof as anybody would want, saits and the office to see Ranger.

Now, look here, Lorry," he drawled when he galls at the office to see Ranger.

Now, look here, Lorry," he drawled well—about as yourself all excited over what's only another false alarm? If somebody is to go, and leave Loring another false alarm? If somebody has to go down and give her the once-over, let Bryan there do it. I want you to come out with me and the man deliars.

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"Sure!" Charlie nodded. "I was trance at Fourteenth street.

say to you, 'Hope is alive and 'Tve never got that fellow's numveil; send her a hat,'

ber exactly," he mutter as he
The private secretary turned with

Way.

things that I've been holding up my sleeve."

He paused a moment as if heal-

ing forward, he spoke in a voice so carefully lowered that it was hardly more than a whisper.

"Lorry, what I am going to tall you is known to every 'gun' and grafter and worker in the so-called underworld, big or little; but it's les marched on the platform the mighty seldom spokes of a sea devoted children of the city was seldom. mighty seldom spoken of even school children of the city who among themselves. The police don't all present sang "America." their stool pigeons tell 'em. and it rectly under the supervision of would have to be a nervier snitch Iowa Park Lodge, A. F. & A. M. ever seen that would No. 713.

"The 'Combine'?' repeated Ranger Charlie cautioned "Not so

"But what do you mean by the "Combine"?" Ranger persisted, al-though he somewhat impatiently lowered his tone.
"Just what you'd imagine. An inside bunch that runs things—the same as in politics or finance," "Are you trying to tell me-" Banger showed his skepticism—"that crime has become an organized thing in this city controlled and dithing in this city controlled and directed by a board or group such as ou describe?

Charlie nodded vehemently. (Continued in Monday's Issue)

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increased from one to three. The Sunday school enrollment has in-creased from 500 to 1600. In view of the remarkable prog-ress of the First Baptist Church are possibly quitd right when you day as Home Coming Day. The say that Miss. Ranger would never pastor will have a special message think of saking for a hat. Still, I can see how a thing of the kind the coming revival meeting, which and plans will be made known for the coming revival meeting, which is to begin October 14. Dr. James B. Leavell, one of the great preach-

f Texas in attendance and other Masonic bodies of this secnerstone of the W. F. George high school of Iowa Park was laid Pri-day afternoon with appropriate and impressive ceremonies.

Congressiva oriemonies.

Congressiva Guina Williams of Decatur, Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Texas, officiated as grand master at the corneratone laying and delivered an address which was inspiring and in which he referred to the importance open, Loring, so that I can see if anybody else comes circulating around, I'll shake down a few things that I've have better the shake down a few park which lay before Iowa the contest of the shake down a few park which lay before Iowa to declared. "Indicative of park which have before Iowa to declared." oportunities which lay before Iowa Park, which he termed as the gate-way to the big Irrigation project He paused a moment as if heat-tating just how to begin; then, lean-ling forward, he spoke in a voice so public school building by the tax-

school children of the city who were

dare breathe this to a cop.

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grossest deprayity and of inhuman cruelty, alone justifies the use of the martial law; for the civil au-thorities in her case, as in many others, had failed to unearth evidence or to make any sincere effort whatever to ascertain the truth about the matter.

Beised, because, her captors told her, she was associating with a foreign subject. Mrs. Hayter hald she was placed on an Okmulgee train and on arriving at its destinatien, she was met by four men in an automobile. Two of them, she said, attacked her and burned different parts of her body with acid in an effort to make her "talk." The witness replied she had nothing to talk about, whereupon she was sub-jected to still further outrage. Her story of what happened after

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