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GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Oct. 8

(P) - The bodies of Robert P. Scott

and W. B. Keys, two of the six who

were killed in an explosion at the

Midwest mine at Palisades yester-

The other four bodies were recov

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Oct. 8 (P)—An explosion in the Midwest coal mine two miles from Palisade.

PARIS, Oct. 8. (P)-The separa

TO COUNTER MEASURES

TONDON Oct 8 (P)-Dr. Von Kahr's so-called reactionary rule in

Bavaria has led to counter measures

in Thuringia and Saxony whereby communists will enter the cabinets

of those German states, says Reu

Conversations have been in progress between the Saxon and Thur

ingian premiers with regard to the

formation of an alliance of all the

central states of Germany against the growth of fascism in Bavaria and it is stated that these negoti-

ations have led to the recognition of the need for the creation of a

"red" bloc. In Saxony conversations

assignment to the latter of the port

As a result of these development Chancellor Stressmann has asked

MUNICH, Bavaria, Oct. 8. (P)-

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MEASURES PROPOSED

ter's Berlin correspondent.

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GEORGE M'KEE

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MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 8. (#) - A

masked bandit held up the county jail at Jay, county seat of Dela-

which he released Lockhart and the wo escaped, the dispatch says.
Lockhart was captured last Thurs-

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 8, (49)-

Ed Lockhart, notorious bank bandit captured last Thursday at Jay, Okla., escaped from the Delaware county jail about 2:00 o'clock last

aided in his escape by five men.

TO INTEREST CAPITAL IN

COMMERCIAL INTERESTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (P)-Alfred

tion between the industries in the

tional commander of the American

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8. (P)-Plans

for the second trial of Mrs. Lillian Broussard, 28, for the slaying of

her husband, Eugene Louis Brous-

PLAN FOR SECOND TRIAL

Legion.

RECOMMEND MACNIDER

FOR MRS. BROUSSARD

CIRCUS AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8. (P)-Alvin

American Legion, went to the circus today. That was the only reason he gave for coming from his hom

town of Denton where he is visiting

his parents, to Fort Worth this aft-

INJURED WHEN HORSE IS

clock and caught a train home at

PLANO, Texas, Oct. 8. (P)-Leon-

not regained consciousness. The

ard Turner, 20, probably was fatally injured Saturday night when a injured Saturday night when a horse he was riding was crowded

CROWDED OFF BRIDGE

CONGRESSMAN DOWELL TO

the escape.

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EXPLOSION AT MINE SEVENTH IS INJURED

ts reaching San Antonio from City state that President a continues seriously ill and systems called into consultate ade a report that he is suffrom excessive blood pressure threatened with SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 8.—Private reports reaching San Antonio from and is threatened with apoplexy and cannot live in the high altitude of Mexico City without endangering

The reports also are that he is considering resigning and that the national congress is to elect a proisional president who will hold the James Benda escaped alive and is ection next year.

There is also a published report where physicians say he will reisional president who will hold the

here in a Spanish language news-cover.

PRESIDENT OBREGON ABLE DENT OBREGON ABLE bodies except two. They had been to LEAVE RED FOR TIME located, but gas was so bad three of

It was decided to defer further ef-forts until today. Obregon is suffering had been a long standing complaint. Physicians have attempted to control the affliction without resort to surgery, in yesterday and Manager Scott was at least until after the president completes his term next year.

The president was able to leave his bed for a short time yesterday. REPUBLIC PLANNED

Bishop Declines "Klan" Offer and **Lectures Party**

KITTANING, Pa., Oct. 8. (P)— Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church was interrupted while delivering a sermon an early date, says a Mayence dis-patch to LeJournal.

The republic will be proclaimed at the First church here last night by nine hooded and robed members by nine hooded and robed members of the Ku Klux Klan. The klans-men marched down the main aisle and the leader offered the bishop an envelops. The bishop declined to accept it, saying "you have a per-fect right to your own convictions, but you have no right to come into religious meeting with masks on your faces. And you have no right to interrupt a religious service." The klansmen turned and marched

SPECIAL GRAND JURY WILL INVESTIGATE THE CASE OF OTIS BALLARD

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas, Oct.

8. (P)—A special grand jury is to convene here today under call of District Judge Wilkinson, to inquire into the slaying of Otis Ballard, Mount Pleasant youth, on the night of September 24. A special session of Titus county district court also was called for between the socialists and commun today and officers expected prompt ists have already resulted in the have been implicated in the killing folio of labor and education. of Ballard, who was a material witness in a bank robbery in Upsher The robbery case had been Premiers Zeigner of Saxony and docketed for trial about the time of

Ballard's death. men are in custody on formal charges in connection with Ballard's killing.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN GRAIN SPECULATOR DIES

as women and girls cutting off their NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (P)-Ely Berhair for the market, and the sale of wedding rings and family treasures. are proposed by the Bavarian leaday, 63, internationally known grain speculator and philanthropist and a ers who assert that they are eager to aid the fatheriand to regain a permanent place in world affairs. They contend that Bavarians genfounder of Modern Re formed Judaism, died today after an operation for appendicitis. erally are prepared to go the limit to assit Germany to hold together and ridicule the idea that Munich

They Say:

"Why not call the big fair and exposition at Wichita Falls the Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico Fair?" asked Coe Howard, legislator from Portales, New Mexico, who attended the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and placed a big joint exhibit from esevelt and Curry counties. New Mexico, in the agricultural

He declared that Roosevelt and Curry counties, two of the most presperous counties in the state, were a part of the trade erritory of Wichita Falls and that a large portion of their manufactured articles and suplies were bought from Wichita ils firms or distributors. Mexico should not be left ut and that the people of that reat state wanted to take part the big successful fair at lichita Falla,

New Mexico will take a tole building and display lumck and mining products at fair next year, if welcome,"

Howard declared that Mexico was a neighbor of as well as Oklahoma and the exposition here should apanded into a tri-state af-

KING PETROLEUM REIGNS IN TULSA FOR OIL MEETING

KING, VETERAN OP-ERATOR.

REGAL PARADE STAGED day were recovered by mine rescue THROUGH THE STREETS

Royal Address" Features Importance of Petroleum to All Nations.

day formally opened the gates of ROBERT P. SCOTT, lessee and the international petroleum xposition and congress amid all the pageantry and fanfare which embellishes J. K. KEYS, foreman and his three sons, Harvey Keys, W. B. Keys and the life story of crude oil in Amer-

As the monarch waved his royal wand, a secret of months was re-vealed. He was introduced to the cheering throng which had assisted in the initiation ceremonies. His highness is Judge S. H. King of paper that General P. Elias Calles and Adolfo de La Huerta, both presidential candidates, are to hold a conference tomorrow at frapuate. The nature of the conference is not known.

Cover.

A government mine rescue crew highness is Judge S. H. King of Tulsa, a veteran operator of America. He is 79 years old, has long rived at the Midwest mine within The nature of the conference is not known.

Helmet men recovered all the varie in 1855 and is known among the paper of the conference of the conference is not known. Helmet men recovered all the vania in 1859 and is known among oil men the world over.

Following the arrival of the king

the rescue crew were overcome and and his retinue of a score of charmhad to be helped from the workings. ing duchesses, a regal procession moved through the streets to the ex-The usual force at the mine is 40 men, but only a clean-up crew was H. F. Newblock

nations and urged his subjects to repare for an era of oil. Thousands of visitors poured into the city today and special trains

ongress went into a business sessation while visitors were busied with entertainment and more than 200 manufacturers' exhibits in the

Burglary Suspect Breaks City Jail But Returns Later

men arrested here by city officers other four men who are charged with the burglaries are all under connection with the with the burglaries are all under connection with the structure of the Connection with the burglaries are all under connections. Saturday in connection with the robbery of the Coca-Cola Bottling with the burgiaries are all under works' safe at Corsicana and a number of local safe robberies, made a sensational escape from the Saturday, officers were tipped off TULSA, Okla., Oct. 8. (47)—Launching what he described as "the world's greatest gathering in the history of oil," King Petroleum to day formally evened the gates of the plumping fixtures in the cell.

Tiliman's arrest, with that of
Charles Chambers Saturday, ended

several weeks ago.

Henry Berry and C. S. Taylor, the first two of the ring though to be responsible for the local robberies, and Detective May, Chambers was were arrested in Fort Worth for the

Chambers and Tillman, the other seus of operations and to have the men in this county.

Louis Tillman, one of the two given his accomplices instructions

his home on Fifth street. His father became alarmed at the young man's secape from the jail and persuaded his son to go with him to brought him to the city jail. He reman's escape from the jail and per-suaded his son to go with him to the home of Luke Hart, city detec-tive, who lives a short distance from the Tillman home. Detective which he is charged; he also denied cell with an iron pipe taken from morning. Tillman also denies any the plumping fixtures in the cell.

obbery of the safe of the Coca-Cola safe of the Municipal Gas Company Bottling Works in Corsicana. Lo-cal officers were notified of their arrest and Detective May went to sworn statement made by Berry to orsicana and through the courtesy District Attorney Bernard Martin. moved through the streets to the exposition gates, where the keys of the city were delivered by Mayor H. P. Newblock:

The "doyal address" of the king followed, in which he touched upon followed, in which he touched upon the being held in jail with the present arrests there has never which when fanned by the winds will be made to establish a connection between Berry's story as told to city officers and the recent arrests.

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sicana has been notified of the ar-rests of Chambers and Tillman and an officer is expected to come from two men implicated, were still at Corsicana Monday to return the two large and local officers circularised this and adjoining counties for the are under indictment. Lecal offitwo men. In Berry's confession cers and District Attorney Bernard Chambers was mentioned as the Martin will go before the local leader and "master mind" of the grand jury new in session, in orring. He is eald to have picked the der to ask an indictment against

HASTILY SCRAWLED **MESSAGES** ARE LEFT BY PRISON VICTIMS

'LOVE TO YOU, BELOVED.' FROM WATERS TO WIFE

Bodies of Two Buried in Pine Boxe Without Services; Other Shipped to Home.

hastily scrawled death messages One from Griffith read; "Defiants (defiance) dead.

JUDGE KERR HAS NEAR CLEAR MAJORITY OVER

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 8. (P)-Acrobber chief, after the Starr gang ment orders of which complaint has ceived by the News and Observer, Judge John H. Kerr of Warrento lacked only 345 votes of having a posses are scouring with the starr gang disbanded following the death of Starr near Harrison, Ark.

Posses are scouring to unofficial returns received by the News and Observer, Judge John H. Kerr of Warrento lacked only 345 votes of having a posses are scouring to the detriment of American season to the detriment of American sea majority with six of the 110 preheard from in the special primary Saturday to determine the successor the late Congressman Claude

According to the returns with the six precincts missing Kerr received night, according to information 11,839 votes; R. G. Alsbrook of Tarreaching here today. Lockhart was ro 9696, and N. J. Rouse of Kings-

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (#)—Alfred Pott, general director of the Hugo Stinnes interests in Germany, arrived yesterday to try to interest masked mobs as "trampling the law under foot."

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (#)—Alfred Pott, general director of the Hugo Stinnes interests in Germany, arrived yesterday to try to interest American capital in some of the Smithville to compel the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad to maintain will remain in the United States will remain in the United States six weeks. ROADS IN PANHANDLE ically every railroad in the Texas in accordance with an agreement made in 1913, was postponed until October 19, when the case was called for trial in Travia county district. service for trial in Travis county district court today. Postponement was on motion of the railroad company.

He said he would study the chemital trial to court today. Postponement was on with a view of arranging cooperation. will be resumed by night. The dam-court today. Postponement was on age was caused by the overflowing motion of the railroad company.

FRANCE ON STATEMENT OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

war debt to the United States must Arlington to lay a wreath in Neither could comment be ob tained on David Lloyd George's let

ter to President Wilson in 1920 press this morning, in which the former British premier pointed out many's reparation obligation, pro reductions made in the interallied war debts.

The declaration that President Coolidge was "unalterably opposed to the cancellation by the United States of the debt owed it by the European countries" emanated from the white house last Friday. The president felt, however, that the United States should not unduly press any of it debtors and should be liberal in the settlements

DISORDERS STAGED AT SUNDAY INAUGURATION OF SOLDIER MEMORIAL

at the inauguration of a soldier memorial. Youthful adherents of Leon Daudet tried to upset the mesting. M. Malvy was hit in the back with

knuckle duster.

The police arrested four royalists most painful sensation.

car. The actual holdup was com-

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8. (#)—
Prison life was practically restored to normal today following the burial in the penitentiary cemetery here al in the penitentiary cemetery here. yesterday of Monte Walters and Harry Ferland, convicts, who met death in a barricaded dining hall after fatally wounding three guards climbed into the back seat of the American Federation of Labor here Tiliman's arrest, with that of Charles Chambers Saturday, ended a three weeks' search which has been conducted by city officers since the confession made by Henry Berry which implicated the two men as accomplices in a number of men as accomplices in a number of safe robberies which occurred here disafter a diligent search, which has been carried on by local efficers for since the confession made by Henry Berry which implicated the two men as accomplices in a number of safe robberies which occurred here disafter a diligent search, which has been carried on by local efficers for several weeks. A number of well one at a time on a prison wagon by a team-of mules to Vinegar Hill and interred without services. The safe robberies which occurred here gasted Saturday.

Gas Company Safe

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The two men were arrested here in an attempt.

The boy who held up the jailer containing their bodies were hauled one at a time on a prison wagon by a team-of mules to Vinegar Hill and interred without services. The body of Lawrence Griffith was sake Lockhart was caught at the Baker place last Thursday.

The cell-door failed to lock and Carey and Arthur were later able to

prison guards and Kentucky national guardsmen reported having seen movement within the barricaded building during the three and a half day siege period which it is now certain only dead men were hold-Corsicana and through the courtesy district Attorney Bernard Martin.

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in a barn. He is under 20 year sentence from Sequoyah county for

One from Waiters to his wife said: "Love to you, beloved."

HIS OPPONENTS IN N. C.

in the gulf last week, lost their lives when the main mast was blown away, according to a story told by one of the survivors. Captain David Ernest and nine members of the crew were rescued and brought into HUGO STINNES SEEKS port vesterday by the Belgian liner Samland. The Emery was lumber-laden from Mobile to San Juan,

HEARING OF KATY SUIT

GENERAL JOSEF HALLER VISITING UNITED STATES WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (P)—General Josef Haller, Polish war hero.

who arrived in the United States Saturday to be the guest of the American Legion at its San Franmake on the reported declaration by day to President Coolidge, called on Mason City, Iowa, as ambassador to President Coolidge that the allied General Pershing and then went to Italy, if MacNider would accept the the position. MacNider is a former nabe paid, it was said at the Quai name of Poland on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier ton tomorrow for San Francisco.

INCORPORATE HARDING MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 8. (P)-Apof state today for incorporation of the Harding Memorial. Association, the purpose of which is to erect mausoleum at Marion for the late president Warren Harding and to acquire the Harding Homestead in Marion for conversion into a shrine. ALVIN OWSLEY ATTENDS Coolidge and all members of the cabinet and 15 Marion citizens

DESECRATE GRAVES IN MEMORIAL CEMETERY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 8. (P)-The British-Crimean menorial er netery was desecrated some time within the past 48 hours. The crosses on 17 d were broken and shrubbery & was stripped.
Many distinguished British-

Many distinguished and private, ers, both political and private, are buried in this cemetery are buried has caused a

Five Unmasked Men Lock Jailer and Another In Cell and Release Ed Lockhart, 'Arrested Thursday

JAY, Okla., Oct. 8. (#)-Five un-JAY, Okla.. Oct. 8. (P)—Five un-masked men-held up the county jail here last night and released Ed Lockhart, noted bandit, after they locked Jack Carey, jailer, and Perry Arthur, a Jay merchant, visiting at The bandits fled south in a motor mitted by a youth not more than 18 years old. The other men stationed themselves about the jail to fight off any resistance. The delivery occurred about 7:300 o'clock. "Get your clothes on, Ed, we've

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8. (P)-The trade union movement in uncompromising and unswerving in its hostility to every manifestation of communism and every other form of revolutionary doctrine, dogma today by the committee on education, which completed presentation of its report before the resolutions committee took the floor.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8. (#)-Ma-terial for forensics on the floor of the annual convention American Federation of Labor was in the nands of the resolutions com-mittee whose report was the order CAPTURED ON THURSDAY NEAR KANSAS, OKLAHOMA of business when the convention resumed here today.

The radical element of the convention has been rallying its strength for support of such issues as the participation of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor in a labor party which forms the subject of resolutions before the committee. Centralization on the "one big At the point of a gun the bandit forced the jailer and a visitor into a cell and locked the door after Recognition of soviet Russia is called for in another resolution

Two resolutions denouncing the day near Kansas, Okla., while asleep fascisti movement, resolutions de-in a barn. He is under 20 year sen-claring against injunctions and for tence from Sequovah county for bank robbery. A 90-day leave of absence from the pentientiary, granted some time ago, recently was revoked by Governor Walton. The bandit eluded capture until surprised in the barn. Lockhart is said to have been a member of the notorious Henry Starr bandit gang and is suspected of having followed Al Spencer, bank bandit and train robber chief, after the Starr gang mentorders of which complaint has the election of federal judges and

Al Spencer, bank bandit and train from the effect of recent governrobber chief, after the Starr gang ment orders of which complaint has to the detriment of American seaboard of adjustment in navy yards for enforcement of the civil service merit system, for navy yards bid-ding on government contracts, and for extension of the eight-hour

aided in his escape by five men. Posses were formed immediately and this morning, according to the Times Record dispatch, are scour-BOTH SIDES URGED ders to place him under arrest and hold him pending investigation of

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 8. (#)-Intructing the first federal grand martial law was enacted by Gov-ernor J. C. Walton, Judge Robert

when a grand jury should consider the law carefully it is a time like the executive has trampled it under foot and on the other the mob has done the same thing." Judge Williams is a former governor of Oklahoma.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 8. (P)—Congressman C. C. Dowell today announced he would recommend apnounced he would recommend apnounced he hanford MacNider of

her husband, Eugene Louis Broussard, were being made today by the district attorney's office following the discharge Sunday of the hopelessly deadlocked jury in the first trial. The second trial was set for October 17.

ALVIN GWELEY ATTENDS

BERLIN, Oct. 8 (#) Street car fares in Berlin will be advanced from 4,500,000 marks to o 10,000,000 marks to o 10,000,000 marks to o 10,000,000 marks October 10. o The fare, however, probably again will be speedily raised. o as 10 million marks was the

SCAFFOLD FALLS CORSICANA, Texas, Oct. 8. (P)-

were brought to a hospital here. The men with 14 others who were uninjured were working for the Petroleum Iron Works building the Owsley, national commander of the tank about eight miles southeas STREET CAR PARE IS

TEN MILLION MARKS

norse he was riding was crowded off a bridge two miles north of the bridge two miles north of the holm. Horse and rider planged 20 feet to the bottom of a creek and Turner with a broken shoulder, crushed leg and other injuries has not regained consciousness. The

PARIS, Oct. 8. (P)-Negotiation etween representatives of German ndustrial groups and the Francoof work in the Ruhr and deliveries in kind on reparation account are in the French foreign office today.

RE-ELECTED CHAPLAIN OF

EGOTIATIONS ARE IN

YORK, Oct. 8. (P)-Rev. Patrick McGivney, pastor of St. Charles Borromee parish, Bridgeport, Conn., was re-elected suprem bus by the board of directors today. He is a brother of the founder of the order, the late Rev. Michael

GOVERNOR AT CAPITOL AFTER INSPECTION TRIP

AUSTIN. Oct. 8. (P)—Governor Neff returned to Austin today after spending nearly two weeks investigating conditions at the state penitentiary. He made no statement regarding results of his inquiry or action which he contemplates. The governor is expected to take up immediately several appointments which have been pended. pointments which have been pend-

still are reported enroute from several cities. The opening ceremonies ever, the

tists intend to attempt the estab-lishment of a Rhineland republic at simultaneously in all the principa WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (P) — Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to cities of the left bank of the Rhine and in the Rhur, the correspondent says. He adds that there is good reason to believe it will be success

bushels the week pre-NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.(P)-The local weather bureau today issued a warning to small craft that they be prepared for strong northeast to east winds off the cast of Louisiana today and

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Oct. 8.(P)—State Trooper Roy Donovan, stationed at the Troy barracks, was killed teday when a builet fired by motorists, becurred six miles north of this

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 8.(P)— The coast guard cutter Manning today was sent to the aid of the Japanese steamship Karachi Maru in distress 300 miles east of Cape Henry, S. O. S. enlis came today from the Karachi Maru, which was reported in

Froehlich of Thuringia to come t ASKS TO BE TRIED BY

JURY WITH ALL NEGROES ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8. (P)-The petiion of Arthur Ellis, a negro, defendant in a manslaughter case, to be tried before a jury of negroes, was denied in circuit court today fect asked for a special privilege. One of the reasons set forth in the petition was that if whites were on the jury the defendant would not know if they were members of the Ku Klux Klan.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND ON deires to break away entirely from STRIKE IN ANTHRACITE FIELD OF PENNSYLVANIA FAIR WAY TO SUCCEER

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 8. (P)-Fifeen thousand anthracite workers employed by the Hudson Coal Company were on strike today, according to claims of the genera grievance committee representing the workers. Failure of the com-pany to adjust numerous alleged grievances was the cause of the

CORPUS CHRISTI MAN TRIED AT BROWNSVILLE BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 8. (P) slaying a Mexican in Nueces County March 22, 1918, was placed on trial here today on change of venue. Goff said he would plead self defense.

********* ANGORA GOVERNMENT ENFORCES DRY LAW

REAR END COLLISION IN CANADIAN RIVER

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (P)-A number f persons were injured when two rains crashed in a rear-end collirains crashed in a rear-end colli-sion on the Aurora, Elgin and Chiload, crossing west of Oak Park

A limited train crashed into the rear of a local train which was Ten injured persons were rushed the Oak Park hospital to the Oak Park nospital.

Some of the injured were placed aboard a Chicago and Northwestern train and rushed to Oak Park where

mbulances were waiting.
The crash occurred shortly be ore 9 o'clock when a two car train mashed into the rear of a three The motor car of the limited and the rear car of the local train were

The local train, it was said, was

discharging passengers at the cross-

ing when the speeding limited train

BOARDS CANNOT ADD PERSONAL PROPERTY TO ROLL OF COUNT

Oct. 8. (P) - County oards of equalization have no au thority to add personal property to D'Orsay this morning.

lists prepared by tax assessors or to tax rolls, the attorney general today advised State Comptroller ter to President Wilson Smith in an opinion prepared by Assistant W. W. Caves. The ruling further held that the board of equalization has no power to sumon persons before it or to consider ce for investigating whether r not personal property has rendered for taxation. The opinio was delivered in connection nquiries from county tax asset

DENY APPLICATION FOR AN INJUNCTION AGAINST RAILROAD COMMISSION

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. (#)-Application of James F. Straughn, receiver of the Galloway oil interests of Fort Worth, for mandatory injunction against the railroad commission compelling it to issue a permit for connecting oil wells in the Powell field with pipe lines, was denied by District Judge George C. Calhoun in Travis county district cour Hearing on the application on it

merits and on the application of

tack on validity of rule No. 37, of

and gas regulations, was set for Monday, October 15, The Straughn application attacked validity of Rule 29 of the oil regu-intions. No decisions on the valid-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8, UP-The crest of the flood from the swollen North Canadian river was THREE MEMBERS CREW the waters at a standstill. Street car and vehicular traffic in the flooded district is demoralized. cago electric railway at the Wolf reached here this morning. The river gauge showed 13.6 feet with Persons living in the lowlands along the river were warned of the flood in time to remove their housedamage has been done in those dis-

tricts. Two hundred feet of the M., K. & T. railroad bridge at Tyrola has been swept away and passengers are being ferried across the river. WASHOUT DAMAGES TO

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8. 49-Prac

Panhandle sustained washout dam

cording to reports received here

ages Sunday and Sunday night,

Much of the damage was repaired NO COMMENT MADE BY

CAHORS, France, Oct. 8. (P)lage of Creysse yesterday to pres

and invited the rest to leave the

PHYSICAL AND TECHNICAL CONDITIONS FAVORABLE FOR DEMONSTRATION.

ONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT

Date Responded to Better

By BROADAN WALL, Universal Service Staff Corres-pondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Week-end ice fluctuations would warrant assumption that this week's stock market will undoubtedly be featured with activity and strength in the railroad shares. Both physi-cal as well as technical market conditions are propilious for a demon-stration in that department. Despite the wonderful improvement in earn-ings which have been reported so ings which have been reported so far this year the average price of 20 representative railroad shares at the close Saturday was \$0.51 per cent compared with \$2.16 a year ago. In other words transcript In other words transportation ago. In other words transportation stocks have not taken any cog-nition of the betterment in earnings. With record car loadings reported for every week the last few
weeks all indications point to excallent statements for the month of
September. Railroad traffic is
hasviest in October, November and
December so that excellent statements for those months can be
locked for. Wall Street has not had
a meaning variety market for With record car loadings re-

Banks have always been partial the viewpoint of collateral so that they would undoubtedly regard arket operations in the rails with

Strength of the rails is expected to become so pronounced that it will lift the industrial list out of the depression into which it has been moving for weeks. Sympathetic improvement in the industrials would provement in the industrials would undoubtedly start a covering movement by shorts of no mean proportions. In view of the technical market conditions it would be justifiable to look for a stronger and higher stock market this week led by the rails. Much disappointment is heard with regard to the volume of fall trade but industrial conditions would undoubtedly be overshadowed by the buoyancy of the hadowed by the buoyancy of the

Were it not for the fear that some rapid undoubtedly have a runaway market for earnings have never be-market for earnings have never be-fore been equalled. The decision of President Coolidge to have the old son, were found in an automo-hile and strewn along the bank of ild undoubtedly have a runaway

President Coolidge to have the wheat situation investigated with a view to lending financial aid to the wheat growers will undoubtedly eliminate part of the movement for lewer freight rates in the grain section of the country.

Reports from the steel industry are unfavorable. The average operation of plants has declined to 13 and that there had been trouble in the family was indicated when her husband, George J. Schlefelbein, required for pounting at about 85 per cent of capacity against 25 some time of capacity against 25 ependent companies are cutting is satisfied."

ess from \$2 to \$3 a ten. With exception of a good demand on the railroads the inquiry for all products is declining. Weakss exists in the pig iron market

BURKBURG nd prices have a lower tendency. he steel corporation's statement of ntilled tonnage to be published on educaday in expected to show a rinkage of from 250,000 na during September.

PHYSICIANS GATHER FOR FALL CLINICAL CONFERENCE

EANSAS CITY, Oct. 8. (P)-Phy-leigns from all parts of the United steigns from all parts of the United States were here today for the opening of Kansas City's first annual fall clinical conference. It is estimated that more than 1,000 physicians will participate in the sessions will participate in the sessions which will continue through October 12. The conference will be under the auspices of the Kansas City Clinical Society, which has arranged to bring many physicians, some of whom have gained international recognition, to Kansas City. The program includes papers by these men, clinics in local hospitals and smusements.

Here Value of Woods where the Miss Nathaline was at a girls' summer camp, later going to New York City for a short stay.

Dogs are used for fishing in some

The clinical society was organ-ised for the stated purpose of em-phasizing "the progress of medicine throughout the world for the bene-fit of physicians and surgeons of the southwest."

NATIONAL CELEBRATION OF NAVY DAY ENDORSED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (F)-En-WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (F)—Endorsement of representatives of business, labor and farmer interests for the proposed national celebration October 27 as Navy Day was amnounced loday by the Navy League through the receipt of commendatory letters from Secretary Hoover, Samuel Gompera and Senator Capper of Kansas.

Since "nations are like individuals," Mr. Gompera wrote Assistant Secretary Receivelt, there will ever be occasions when "a nation must defend her people and institutions."

"It is the American hope," the veteran labor leader added, "that the navy shall be the envoy of peace, not only of our country, but of the world."

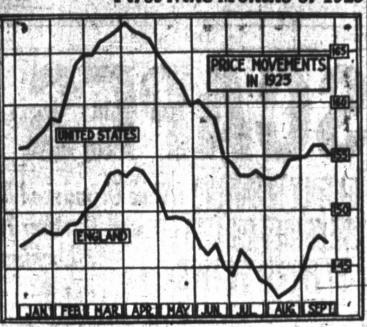
Senator Capper expressed the opinion that the "relative naval power (of the United States) should be maintained at the highest possible efficiency."

PUR SALE AT ST. LOUIS

LOUIS. Oct S. (P)—Approxily 200 buyers from all parts
be world were bere today for
opening of the combined sales
is Fouke Fur Company and the
Merchants Sales Company in
h more than 1,000,000 poits are
ed ranging in size from mole
ony and in quality from the
bie house cat to the choicest
the sales are expected to
a total of \$2,400,000 and inthe offering of 15,000 Alaskan
skins and \$82 blue for pelts for
account of the United States

Price Movements During First Nine Months of 1923

THE TAX ST.



During the first quarter of 1923
prices rose rapidly, during the second they fell rapidly, while during
the third they have remained comparatively stable.

The nine months as a whole thus
make a fairly stable period.

As to the fourth quarter, the outlook seems to be for continued prosperity and a rising price level.

perity and a rising price level.

Business seems unduly cautious and hesitant. Confidence ought gradually to increase, causing business expansion, freer borrowing of money and a consequent gradual bidding up of prices. European conditions constitute a

drag on our prosperity, especially for the farmer, but the burden will be distributed and readjusted while

it is not likely to be greatly in-creased.

Although the price level, or purchasing power of the dollar, is only one of many factors affecting prosperity it is usually the dominant one and at present, being stable it one and, at present, being stable, it is a favorable factor.
It is interesting to note, as the chart plainly shows that the weekly

price in prements in England are in general sympathetic with those in July the United States. This is the first time it has been possible to demonstrate this fact, as, previously to this year, on weekly index numbers have been available.

DYMCHURCH, England, Oct. 6—
A farmer near here, noticing the crows eating his crops, found the clothes on his scarcerow gone. They

FIND BODY OF WOMAN AND 23 MONTHS OLD SON

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8. (P)-

ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF BURKBURNETT PASTOR

cording to local oil men. Among the Wichita Falls men who are ex-pected to attend the meeting at Fort Worth are: G. C. Wood, Walter BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 8.— The congregation of the Baptist shurch here last night accepted the resignation of the pastor, Rev. B. R. D. Cline, W. B. Hamilton, of the Texhoma Company; W. W. Silk, of the American Refining Company; G. C. Jensen, of the Sunshine State Oil and Refining Company; Bert Shaw, of the Panhandle Refining Company; and J. L. McMahon, of the Texas Company.

Tuesday night a special train carrying members of the Mid-Continent association of Texas will leave Fort Worth and arrive at Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday morning. The general convention of the Mid-Resignation of the pastor, Rev. B. R. Robinson, effective November 25, Rev. Robinson accepted the call as pastor to the Baptist church here last May a year ago upon the resignation of Rev. T. J. Furnis, who was called to Harlingen, Texas. No future plans were approunced by the The general convention of the Mid-Continent Association will be held at Tulas Wednesday and Thursday

Dogs are used for fishing parts of the British Isles.

Four-fifths of the water cons

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and oil men from Kansas, Okla-homa, Texas, Arkansas and Louisi-ana, the states comprising the Mid-Continent Association, will attend. The delegates while in Tules will also attend the International Pe-troleum Exposition at Tules, Oct. 8-12. Oil men from all ever the world

sition.

W. B. Hamilton, president of the Texhoma Company, Wednesday will deliver an address entitled "Production Cost and the Relation of the

Producer to the Refiner," before the Western Petroleum Refiners As-sociation, which will convene on that day.

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cording to the police confessed that he killed the woman. The negro was arrested after Miss Barthel's mother had informed the

authorities that her daughter had made an engagement to meet Sav-age to have her fortune told.

contained an ace, deuce and trey o

Corpus's Teeth Gene. WIESBADEN, Germany, Oct. 6.-

sister's only relative.

of spades were missing.

News Summary

Bergdoll, draft evader, intends to return to this country and serve his entence, his mother, Mrs. Emma

with the murder of Miss Elsie Barthti, a nurse, whose body, the head crushed with a mill stone was found in the drivewsy under the portice of an abandoned mansion in the east end district. Savage, ac-

Washington for the northwest to aid in premotion of cooperative marketing associations.

ORDER

WASHINGTON.—An earthquake approximately 5,000 miles from was recorded at Washington A deck of cards, the authorities said, led to the arrest of Savage. When Miss Barthel's body was discovered the police found two envelopes, one clutched in her hand and the other under her head. One contained an are, deuce and tray of Georgetown University observatory.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Price McLean. center of the University of Ken-tucky football team, died of in-juries received Saturday in the game with the University of Cin-

diamonds and a five of spades and were spattered with blood. The others, said to have contained \$300. was empty. The detectives said they found a deck of cards at the negro's home, from which the ace, deuce and try of diamonds and the five Girl's Lap Sanctuary. BALLATER, England, Oct. 6.-Grouse hunters near here are con-They frightened Police have arrested a woman here out of its retreat, and their dogs who they say stole the gold teeth chased it until it jumped into the of her sister, as she lay dead in a lap of the gamekeepers daughter. local hospital. She was entitled to There it remained until after the them, she explains, since she was hunt.

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ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP ZR-3

BERLIN, Oct. 8. (P)-The Zeppe lin airship ZR-3, being built in Friedrichshafen for the United Bergdoll, declared on her return from Germany.

WASHINGTON—Ell's Bearles, representing the United Mine Workers of America, in a statement to the complete declaration of the Zeppelin company today. The delay has been caused by difficulties of a non-technical nature, the announcement

PITTEBURGH. Pa., Oct. 5. (P)—
Lorense Savage, a negro butler, will be turned over to the coroner of Allegheny county today charged that "communists and other destructive reds have received substantial encouragement and aid from non-union coal operators."

WASHINGTON.—Ellis Searles, representing the United Mine Workers of America, in a statement of the active workers of a non-technical nature, the announcement stated.

A Friedrichshafen dispatch on October 5 said there was a disposition substantial encouragement and aid from non-union coal operators."

WASHINGTON.—Ellis Searles, representing the United Mine to the processing the United Mine to t

ORDER INVESTIGATION OF CONDUCT OF MINISTER

TULSA.—Martial law, in force since August 14, passed with the departure of the last few troops of the national guard.

LEVINGTON TO Belle Melan and the last control of the confidence of the Rev. C. D. McGhee, a St. Louis minister, who recently charged that Bishop McMurray and the confidence of the Rev. C. D. McGhee, a St. Louis minister, who recently charged that Bishop McMurray and the confidence of the Rev. C. D. McGhee, a St. Louis minister, who recently charged that Bishop McMurray and the confidence of the Rev. C. D. McGhee, a St. Louis minister, who recently charged that Bishop McMurray and the confidence of th struck him with his fists during an argument over the Ku Klux Klan. Bishop McMurray denied the charges of the minister who has been identifled with klan activities.

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Community exhibitients, Byers and Pewoman's department weak were a tribute prise and interest of those communities a great deal of favors because of the extension of the display to the promise. In the premium irst place, with a sci nd Henrietta secon Miss Wilms Youn City won first prize

The work from the ch were shown was of the highest ing every form of sewing, as well as of nary displays. Those in Petrolia the culinary departs Fred Posey, chair Mesdames Slayback, tile department wer

monstration agen ty, had charge of Henrietta and was Mesdames Willie Ikard, Joseph Ed Mount Alf Oheim Batesity Byes splendid ex sult of the efforts Harrison, John Grings and R. L. Lig

MACK ROBI

the body just above son was sprinkled from his father's s which was emptie took place at Jean, The Robinsons r vision of their est derstood that this over some dispute The father appear FINE ARTS CLU

SCHOOL TO **MEETING ON**

announced an ope club at the high Wednesday aftern A special program the Wednesday as attend; the public MUNICIPAL GOLF bers of the Munic attack a special mat the chamber of Wednesday evenin The local club ex with one of the tions; a connectio Western or Unite sociations will be

the Wednesday n for the next seas eration of the c brought up. A the membership Glasses.—Faith

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Community exhibits from Henrietta, Byers and Petrolia in the
woman's department at the fair last
weak were a tribute to the enterprise and interest of the women of
those communities and attracted a
great deal of favorable comment
because of the extensiveness and
quality of the displays.

In the premium awards in the
textile departments Petrolia won
first place, with a score of 14 points
and Henrietta second, with 12 2-3
points.

Miss Wilms Young of Archer City won first prize for individual exhibits with a display of more than 50 pieces of her own hand-

The work from the above commu-The work from the above communities as well as those of lows Park, Electra and Burkburnett, which were shown in one booth, was of the highest quality, including every form of handwork and sewing, as well as canning and culturary displays.

Those in Petrolia who worked in the culturary department with Mrs.

Those in Petrolia who worked in the culinary department with Mrs. Fred Posey, chairman, included Mesdames Slayback, J. A. Whit-mire and Beal; those in the tex-tile department were Mesdames B. C. Davenport and Walter Garner. Miss Mary Sitton county home demonstration agent of Clay county, had charge of the exhibit from Henrietta and was ably assisted by Mesdames Wille Carron, Louis Ikard, Joseph Edwards, W. L. Mount of Oheim and Miss Nellie

splendid exhibit was a re-Burton, Helen Grogan, Annie Ligon and Mesdames J. B. Burton, T. H. Harrison, John Grundy, Olan Rid-

MACK ROBINSON.

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 8 .- In a GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 8.—In a shooting affray Sunday afternoon, Mack Robinson was shot through the body just above the hips with a .18 pistol, His son, Jim Robinson, is now in Graham jail. Jim Robinson was sprinkled with small shot from his father's automatic shotgun which was emptied. The shooting took place at Jeah, north of Graham. The Robinsons recently had a di-The Robinsons recently had a di-vision of their estate and it is un-derstood that this difficulty grew over some dispute over the property, The father appears to be around 50 years of age and the son possibly 26.

FINE ARTS CLUB OF HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD OPEN **MEETING ON WEDNESDAY**

attend; the public is invited.

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bers of the Municipal Golf Club to attend a special meeting to be held at the chamber of commerce rooms at the chamber of commerce rooms at the chamber of commerce rooms wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The local club expects to affiliate with one of the national associations; a connection with either the Western or United Ctates Golf Associations will be decided upon at the Wednesday night meeting. Plans for the next season and for the op-for the op-for the next season and for the op-for the next season and for the op-for the next season and for the op-for the op-fo for the next season and for the op-eration of the club house will be brought up. A full attendance of the membership is urged.

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CLOCK GUIDES WOODROW WILSON ON ROAD TO HEALTH

PONDENCE

LUNCH



By HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Not even ed for him-so many for interviews, so many for correspondence, so many for congressional or cabinet conferences—did Woodrow Wilson live more definitely by the clock

live more definitely by the clock than he does today, as a private citisen and semi-invalid.

A person familiar with Wilson's regimen case by looking at his watch, tell you just what the former president is doing at any given time. No wage-earning clock-puncher leads a more carefully timed existence. Although routine to a high degree, it is robbed of the dreariness that follows most routine by the variety of interests and dreariness that follows most rou-tine by the variety of interests and subjects covered in the definitely listed periods of his daily schedule. Wilson rises at 7:00. He shaves himself and is rather leisurely about his morning toilet. It is after 8:00 before he is through shaving, bath-

ROUND THE CLOCK WITH WOODROW WILSON

7:00-8:30. Shaves self, bathes and dresses.

8:20. Breakfasts with Mrs.

Wilson. 9:00 a. m. Morning papers. 10:00-12:30. Correspondence and

1:00 p. m. Lunch.
1:00-3:00. Rests and takes a nap.
3:30-5:30. Auto ride.
520-7:00 p. m. Evening papers.
7:00-8:00. Dinner. 8;00-9:00 p. m.. ceives callers.
9:00 p. m. Massage and preparation for bed.
10:00 p. m. In bed.

his patient and put him through a course of catisthenics, he tackles his mail, which usually is large.

He reads every latter personally. Breakfast at \$:30, is partaken with Mrs. Wilsom Then the morning papers—Washington and New York—until 10:00 o'clock.

Promptly at 10:00, unless Dr. Grayson has dropped in to look ever To the more important ones he dic-tates the abswer. To others he sim-ply indicates to his secretary the nature of the answer to be given.

Kneeling at Altar for Confession Woman Shoots and Kills the Priest Of Little Greek Orthodox Church

Miss Winifred Alvis, musical instructor at the high school and sponsor of the Fine Arts Club, has announced an open meeting of the club at the high school building Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A special program is scheduled for the Wednesday afternoon meeting; patrons of the school are urged to attend; the public is invited.

Half a dozen excuses dropped from her nervous lips as she sought to justify her act. She declared that Father Stetsuk was squandering church funds; muttered oppression in her native Ukrainia; of how her

sonal vengeance.
"My husband was sent away from "My husband was sent away from this church." Mrs. Strutynsky told the police. "My husband built the great church of St. Nicholas. He gave his life to it. And then he was dismissed. The wonderful church of St. Nicholas was turned over to Father Stetsuk. He was wasting the money of the parish. Father Stetsuk cheated my people. He was a cheat and a hypocrit. I

He was a cheat and a hypocrit. I had to kill him."

The police and representatives of the state attorney's office said they elleve Mrs. Strutynsky is mentally

deranged.
She said she set out five weeks ago to kill the priest. She said she stopped at Pittsburgh, Pa., and sent her daughter to Ramey to "be with my husband when he should hear of this."

of this."

The Rev. Strutynaky in Ramey last night told the police that he had no intimation of his wife's intentions. He telegrapher her he was coming here to aid her. coming here to aid her.

The Rev. Strutynsky is under indictment charged with embesslement of \$50,000 or more which is said to have gone into the building of the beautiful St. Nicholas church

An inquest will be held today and Robert M. Crowe, state's attorney, will decide whether to have Mrs. Strutynsky held for murder or com-

mitted as insane.

Despite her refterations that she alone was responsible, the police are searching for a man who had been heard to say "something is going to happen in this church."

Father Stetauk was 44 years old. He was secretary to Bishop Soter Ortynsky of Philadelphia, head of the Ukrainian church in America, when summoned to Chicago. He leaves a widow and two children.

His parishioners declared there was no basis for Mrs. Strutynsky sillegations of financial discrepancies. nitted as insane.

cies.

Father Stetsuk was paster of St.
Nicholas Ukranian Church here, but
because St. Michaels was too poor
to afford its own priest he held
mass there each Sunday.

HAD NO KNOWLEDGE OF

DUBOISE, Pa. Oct. 8. 69—The Rev. Nicholas Strutynsky, paster of the Lithuanian Greek Catholic church at Ramey, a small mining village in Clearfield county, was

CHICAGO, Oct. 2. 69-Mrs. Emma stunned when informed that his Sunday confession that she said she atrons of the school are urged to tend; the public is invited.

EUNICIPAL GOLF CLUB

MEMBERS WILL MEET

Notices are being maled to mem
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In the news.

**Sunday confession that she said she heard from her since. A daughter, wanted to make because sho was ill and was going to a hospital. Her scream "cheat," the explosion and tiny spurt of flame of a pistol shot struck terror to the hearts of the parishioners bowed reverently in the news.

Notices

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The first bullet struck the priest full in the mouth just as he knelt and said "My daughter, what is it"

Two women seized Mrs. Strutynof funds, the Rev. Strutynsky said there had been some differences over the funds of the Chicago church, but he denied responsibility

ARREST NEGRESS WITH PISTOL SUNDAY NIGHT

Deputies of the constable's department Sunday night placed a ne-gress under arrest on a charge of carrying a pistol. There had been some disturbance in a cafe in the district east of the railway tracks and one arrest was made. One of in her native Ukrainia; of now not brother had slain a galician governor who had oppressed her people, and dwindled off into whispered chatterings of a code of perpendicular to the control of the contr she had thrown into the alley when the officers made the arrest. The officer overheard the conversation and shortly after the negress had found the pistol she was on her way to the county jail.

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sleeps until 3:00, when he arises to cated. To a caller who urged him prepare for his daily auto rides, at to write the inside story of his administration, he said:

These rides usually last about two bours. So carefully has he timed the various drives he likes best. that he knows to a minute just how that he knows to a minute just now long each will take. When he tells the chauffeur where he wishea to go, he can tell you whether he will be back by 5:30 or whether it will he 5:35.

The former war president is do- | ed diet.

"I know I had a great adminis-tration, but it would not sound well for me to say so. I am willing to leave the record as it stands for the future to judge."

Neither will Wilson take an active part in the 1974 presidential campaign. He knows his physical condition, although considerably improved, would neither permit him be 5:25.e

At 5:36, reutrned from his ride, he hears the news of the day. Mrs. Wilson usually goes over the evening papers with him, but-often he reads them himself. This occupies the interval to 7:00 o'clock, when dinner is served.

Condition, although improved, would neither permit him improve

After dinner, unless an evening A recent letter, in which he guest-has dropped in, which is rare, he reads—magasines, current fiction, a few books. Preparation for that he considered Senator Shields that he considered senator ships bed is begun at \$:00 o'clock. This usually occupies about an hour, in the course of which he receives certain freatments for his allments and factor in the fight there. Where opa light massage. By 10:00 o'clock he is under the covers, ready for nine hours of rest.

By 10:00 o'clock or opposition, Wilson will get a smile and some satisfaction in say-

Wilson receives an average of four to six callers each week, usually old political or war-time associates. With them he likes particularly to discuss current events, which Wilson has ordered his life, ticularly to discuss current events, which Wilson has ordered his life, which helps keep his contact and he has taken on weight which is viewpoint on important developing not helpful to him. He has a keen ments fresh. He attends the theater once each week, usually vaudeville. kindly to suggestions of a restrict-

The former war president is doing no writing, nor does he plan
any extended literary work as his
admirers generally have hoped. Any
further writings he may undertake
will be brief articles discussing current issues or problems, such as his
recent article in the Atlantic Monthly on "The Road Away from Revolution" lution."

He will write no memoirs, no "inside" story of his admiration or of the war. He will undertake no defense or explanation of himself or the politics he followed or advo-

STATE ODD FELLOWS

The annual state encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will probably meet in this city in 1824. An invitation has been extended them through the Jocal lodge and by city officials. Monday morning.

Raby Plane Past.

Q. Vestal, grand soribe of the state organization, extending an invita-Q. Vestal, grand scribe of the state organization, extending an invitation to hold the 1924 convention here. The bid for the encampment next year will be read at the annual coffvention now in session at Brownwood. Several members of the local Odd Fellows will represent the city at the Brownwood convention.

RESPONSE TO JURY CALL IS COMMENDABLE MONDAY

The response of Wichita county taxpayers to the summons to report System of making bread direct for jury service Monday morning from wheat has been developed in was gratifying and an unusually Europe.

nod percentage of those summoned ASKED HERE IN 1924 on hand to permit the selection of juries in two district courts and one

> Baby Plane Pest, LONDON, Oct. 6.—J. H. James, winner of the 1921 and 1922 aerial derby here, has just completed a successful flight with a new baby airplane of only five horsepower. .e fisw from Brooklands to Croydon and back, 21 miles, at a speed of 72

Bead Fish Rystery.

TONBRIDGE, England, Oct. 6.—
Inhabitants here are mystified over
the appearance of scores of dead
fish in the River Fen, a tributary to the Medway, below the town lock.

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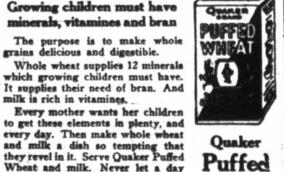
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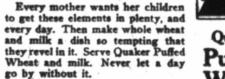
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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

ches, will hold their opening eting Tuesday afternoon at the Carrigan school, beginning at 8 lock. Every mother and teach-interested is asked to attend, a there will be prises for the cools with the best representa-

Personal Mention

Strand Feature Delights Guests

ne of the really big screen proof the year is that of "Ruof Hentsau," from Anthony Gets Chance In of Zenda," exhibited here some ago. To those who witnessed showing of "Rupert" at the nd theater, the picture was a lation of photographic art, pre-ing some of the most beautiful remembered by those in at-

point, from then it acquires more speed and hums along one exciting event to the next it culminates in the thrilling

utiful Elaine Hammerstein ind her gowns are sufficiently gorsous to content even ganuing raysity. In the dual role of Rudolf left town with the minatrels r
Rassendyll and King Rudolf of day and remained with them
Ruritania, Bert Lytell acquits himself admirably, and Lew Cody is a
most daring and attractive Rupert.

CHIEF OF POLICE HAS

Second Notices

HOTEL REGISTRATIONS.

"Bowery Crooks" Dance Scores In "Glorious Girl"

ock. Every mother and teachinterested is asked to attend,
there will be prises for the
cols with the best representabelights Guests

At Pre-Showing

The Cohen and Mrs. Bruce Dickson Ruffner get away with one of
the best pieces of work in the whole
snemble of "The Glorious Girl,"
musical comedy which the Business
Womien's Club is presenting Thursday and Friday hights this week
at the Palace.

It is generally recognized that
burlesque dancing is real finesse on
the part of a musical comedy director, and that the burlesque "toe
work" calls for exceptional ability.
But nobody worries about the technique, advisability or appropriateness when they see Mrs. Ruffner
and Cohen in action, flanked by a
seream of an awkward squed doing
a ball rhom dance. Seven couples
of the best dancers available among
the young people give local color
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'Old Home Town' And Makes Good

Ruth raised her eyes to mine after she had read that poem. Dear Little Marquise, and I thought "I am looksing into wells of sorrow" deeper and darker than I have ever seen before.

"I had only been married a year, Leslie," she said, "when someone came to me and told me of Harry's essapade with a young woman is essapade with a young woman is the chorus of one of the musical somadies. It was then I found that seemes remembered by those in attendance. Magnificent and expensive sets were used in its preduction and the story is each that holds the attention from beginning to see. You will have missed one of the joys of the performance of "The see this preduction. which is playing all week at the Birand.

The setting of the story is suppositious kingdom of Ruritania. which is governed by the Elphberg King, Rudolf VI. The Ruritanians care little for their viter—who caree still less for them—but they adore his wife, Queen Flavia, who had married him for the sake of her subjects.

After three years of marital unhappiness Queen Flavia, who had married him for the sake of her subjects.

After three years of marital unhappiness Queen Flavia, writes a letter to her lover Rudolf Rassendyll, who is the king's double and whom she has not seen since she became queen, and confides her troubles to him. Unfertunately the willy Rupert of Regismu, who is in sgile because of his plettings sgainst the king, learns through a dayance agent, who was a double and the advance agent, who was a double and year of local popularity a minstrel company stranded in Kanass City, and the advance agent, who was a double and the advance agent. the chorus of one of the musical comedies. It was then I found that bit of verse I have just read to you and something went out of me, dear, was of greater importance to Harry than it was to me.

"I do not know that he has ever missed it, but from that time he has never had the devoted loyalty and utter adoration which I gave him before. I still clung, however, to the feeling that men did not regard the Seventh Commandment as binding upon them, but I kenw that goery man held in great reverence the Eighth. I said to myself, "Hy husband is an honorable man as men define honor."

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gile because of his plottings year of local popularity a minstrel king, learns through a company stranded in Kansas City, and the advance agent, who was a commandment she was a commandment she was a commandment she was a commandment she was a commandment. and the advance agent, who was a cheery optimist, came on to St. Joseph to see if he could interest anyone in town to the extent of putting up sufficient money to pay the railroad fares of the organisation into the latter town. He found a man who agreed to do this for a percentage of the local receipts if "that Ransone boy" could be permitted to go on and play one of the ends and be featured in the billing. Toung Ransone was persuaded and the show was given to two capacity audiences.

That settled the youngster. He-left town with the minarrals next day and remained with them all APPLICATION FOR 12 ABLEBODIED WORKERS

Mailed Out On

1922 City Taxes

Second notices on the 1922 delinquent city taxes are being mailed gut from the city tax office. The first notices on delinquent taxes on real astate were mailed out several weeks ago and met with a satisfactory response. Authority to file suit for the collection of 1922 delinquent taxes will be requested from the council as soon as the third notices are mailed, it was answounced. Payment at present will avoid the extra court costs, which are attached when suit is filed.

ABLEBODIED WORKERS

Twelve able bodied men can be given employment at good wages by calling at the city hall and making application to Chief of Police George Hodgins. The call for the 13 men came to the police desagriment Saturday night from a local firm which is in need of men. On account of the number who inquire at the police station daily for employment; the scall was left there. Chief Hodgins, along with his duties as chief of police, keeps an eagle eye out for locations for unemployed men. It is his opinion that the minimum of unemployment: means a light police docket.

"Barney Google"

is the song



THY NEIGHBOR

"I have a suit of clothes for Mra. N.'s fifteen year old boy, and a suit and hat for the old man of whom you write Sunday."—Mra. G. C. W.

Thank you very much. We are sending you the address.

"I would be so giad to get some school clothes for my thirteen year old boy and would be giad for her to have it."—Mrs. A. P. B.

Thank you very much. We are sending you the address.

"Could you help me with some clothing for myself and my inlees, who is seventeen, or my bables, nine monther answer?

"I have seen about the neighbors sepling each other in the paper. I am eighty-three years old, and live with my boy. There are twelve with my boy. There are twelve self some hind for our girl, ten years old. The baby has no heavy wrap, nor the two year old girl.

"I have seen about the neighbors some slide for a baby and a two years of girl. The baby has no heavy wrap, nor the two year old girl.

"I would be giad if some one of the neighbors could help us with nome clothes for a girl 15, we would be so glad. "—Mrs. C.

We have given your address to Mrs. P. S. who is mailing you to day a coat for the girl of 15. We will do our beat about the other thanks, and will some mother who have."—Mrs. G. D. R.

Thank you are the school, and some clothes for a baby and a two years old fittle girl."—Mrs. S.

Two calls almost identical. If some one of the mothers can help, please telephone us at once.

"I have some shoes for a lady, size i, i I would be giad for some shoes, for a lady, size i, i I would be giad for some eighbor to have."—Mrs. G. D. R.

Thank you retreated to my mind the shoes.

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quiee, to have to ask what the Eighth was. Of course I, like every other feminine human being, had known since I had known anything.

Commandment, she was marked in the eyes of men with the scarlet

shalt not steat."

"Oh Ruth," I exclaimed in horror, "surely you don't mean—"

"Oh, I don't mean that Harry deliberately picks his friends' pockets or goes into their homes and holds them up at the end of a gun, but I have heard him boast of putting over practices with even his dearest friends that meant nothing more than stealing their money.

"What would you do, Leslie, if you were married to a man whom you didn't leve any more; whom you row cold all about your heart? What would you do, dear".

"I wouldn't live with him a minste." I said impulsively.

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Heralded as her greatest picture, Pola Negri's second Paramount star production "The Cheat," produced by George Fitsmaurice and featuring Jack Holt with Charles de Roche in support, was shown for the first time at the Olympia Theatra Monday afternoon. It is an absorbing drama with a highly satisfactory climax and a role that presents this famous star in a most delightful manner.

Most of the action takes place in Long Island society resort. Miss Negri appears as Carmelita de Cordoba, a South American heiress who falls in love with a New York broker, Clack Holt). They slope in Paria and coming to New York, a series of highly dramatic episodes occur in which the young wife finds herself sorely pressed for funds. As a last resort she accepts the aid of a bogus East India prince who loves her madly. After many thrilling and highly dramatic episodes a happy ending brings the picture to a close—an unusually gripping court room scene, constituting the climax, the equal of which seldom has been seen on the screen.

This is the type of picture that the public has been clamoring for. Nothing has been left undone—it is a veritable triumph for both star and broducer. Nor must the spiendid work of Jack Holt and Charles de Boeke be overlooked. Beautiful women, gorgeous gowns, sumptuous settings, a tremendous story and

settings, a tremendous story and acting to the nth degree all combine to make "The Cheat" the interesting picture of the current season. The supporting cast includes Dorothy Cummings, Robert Schable Charles Stevenson and Guy Oliver. The picture will be shown until Wednesday night at the Olympic.

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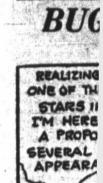
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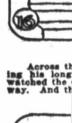


















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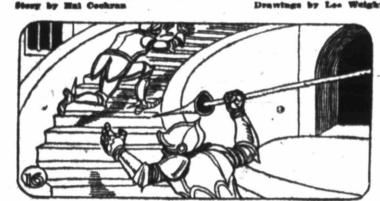








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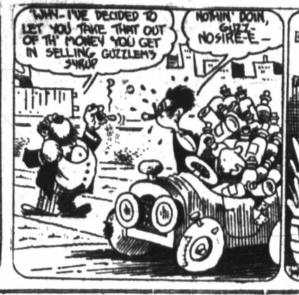
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HAVE YOU GOT YOUR BOTTLE?









TOOTS AND CASPER

Two "Reasons" That Casper Couldn't Dodge

HELLO CASPER!

TOOTS! WHAT ARE YOUR REASONS YOU OUGHT TO

By J. E. MURPHY

TOOTS BRING MAD AT ME 18 MAKING ME LOSE MY MIND WHY THIS NO! THIS I SN'T GLORIA! MORNING I EVEN A CIGARETTE WHILE TAKING





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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY They have sown the wind, and they shall up the whirtwind,—Hos. 8:7.

Consequences are unpitying. Our deeds carry their terrible consequences, quite apart from any fluctuations that went before—consequences that are hardly aver confined to ourselves.—George Eliot.

MPORTANCE OF PROPER METHODS IN MARK-ETING IRRIGATED LANDS.

In the development of the irrigated district under the Big Wichita project it is hoped that the methods of selling the land which have brought disrepute and disaster to some projects in the Rio Grande and in California and elsewhere will be avoided. Indeed, this has been one of the purposes of the ber of commerce in working out a marketing an which is to be submitted to the land owners

By flamboyant methods and by distortion and exion it might be possible to sell considerable land in the Big Wichita Valley, but such methods d not likely bring into the district practical iron farmers and there would certainly come a on which would be hurtful in the end. Wichits Falls does not have a very proud record in the atter of oil promotion and can't afford to have a ion of anything like that experience in the

But from the very nature of the ownership of the nd this is unlikely. The land in the valley is not held in such large tracts as would make the methods that brought discredit to the Rio Grande valley and those owning the larger tracts are h more interested in the ultimate success of the et than in the immediate sale of their lands. profits must come in the increased value of inder of their holdings after irrigation sers to whom they sell tracts in the next few prove the success of the enterprise. Of course, land owners will guard against a bad start for the project and a had start would be the indiscrimiselling of the first tracts to inexperienced

At the best, there are certain to be some disapsents in a project of this nature and success some slowly and with experience but there is no lack of confidence that success will come in due

The adoption of a safe, conservative plan for ing the irrigated land on the market is a matter of the greatest importance.

EASIEST WAY.

Takes a camping trip in the "tall and uncut" to sake city people appreciate the comforts and conreniences they have at home. Maybe you've had an ce like Rodger Dolan's:

Dolan thought the farms were getting too civilized or a real outing from metropolitanism, so he vacamed in the Canadian woods.

"I never appreciated how easily we cook with gas nd heat with coal at home, until I had to chop the wood up north," Dolan writes. "To get enough d for our cook stove and for the big fireplace in an hour a day. My time is surely worth \$1 an hour, so it cost me \$30 a month for fuel-in the summer It'd be several times that, in winter,

"Another thing: At home, when we want water, re merely turn a faucet. Up north, I had to carry rinking water half a mile from a spring. And our ter for cooking and washing had to be carried in kets up a steep hill from the lake.

To get our mail, we rowed three miles each way, and trip consuming a couple of hours.

"Nearly everything else on the 'vacation' required after expenditure of time and effort. Luckily, we vere able to get ice from a settler's foe house. May-'ve dug through six feet of sawdust to get ice, ed it to a lake to wash it, then a few hundred ds to the home-made refrigerator."

The city man, used to conveniences and comforts as the roof" if the mail is late, the ice man deed, or the fuel bill high. The city man forgets re are plenty of people whose daily life in-

Only a few generations ago, nearly every one had inconveniences. The way has been made more convenient, for the purpose of giving us ire time. We have \$t. How do we use it, this ire time bequeathed to us by a long line of toil-

se nights, perhaps to save gas.

est thing about winter is you can wear a vest

Man in Cincinnatti who wanted a street car to dge his auto found the darn thing wouldn't.

JUST **FOLKS**

EDGAR A. GUEST

WAVES. Sometimes the waves come roaring in Like troops round a beleaguered city, Advancing with the will to win And deaf to every cry for pity; Mad with the power which they possess,

The angry waves are merciless.

Another day, when skies are fair, They come to shore with joyous singing, And play with all the children there Who seek the shells which they are bringing; To see them on a summer's day

You'd never dream such waves would slay. Again you'll see them wearing plumes Like knights of old on charges prancing, Or like a field of lily blooms On which the morning sun is dancing; Then riding shorewards, one by one,

They're handsome things to look upon.

And so with us and all our moods. Smiles of contentment light our faces We sing our gentle interludes And hide our strength 'neath courtly graces; But roused by hate and temper-tossed, Then all our finer traits seem lost.

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TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTREW ADAMS

BLIND. Ruskin once said that "to see clearly is poetry, rophecy, religion—all in one."

Close your eyes and imagine that they will never be opened for you again. Think of the things you have missed, as well as those you've seen—the things that you would first want to see should you be permitted to see again.

Those whose sight has been taken from them are not the only blind people in the world.

You who can see and refuse to see, are worse than blind. I believe that God's first desire for this earth was that it should be beautiful, and then His next wish must have been that everyone in it should be beautiful, and then that the people in His beautiful world should look for and love beauty.

But great things, in the manner of great human seings, become commonplace just the moment that we sink into the commonplace and close our eyes to the instances of greatness and beauty all about us.

Take the rainy day, for instance. The glistening streams of sparkling water fight through space and splatter upon the walks and roofs and green grass. How fresh the leaves and flowers and all of earth as the song of rain goes on!

Perhaps there is a lessening and the rain drops give way to clouds of mist that overcast and gray mighty." the heavens and the buildings and all objects of the brought discredit to the Rio Grande valley the heavens and the buildings and all objects of the Lioyd George asked "are you a ground. A whistier comes along and puts it all testolaer" replies "A testolaer" ab. into beauty upon a piece of canyage and behold what a masterpiece! With the rich outbidding each

Blind-"aren't we all?"

Then the next morning, when the sun begins to spread its golden rays over the lap of the earth again. how could such beauty be without the rain that so many failed to understand in terms of beauty?

Use the eyes of your head—then open the eyes of your mind. Look about you every day. Everywhere you go, try to see something new, something eautiful.

It is possible for you to travel a thousand miles across a perfect fairyland, with only the tint of flower upon your mind.

Will you do it-or will you just be blind? (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams.)

Rippling Rhymes W

The Bull of the Pampas goes back to his Pamp'. a slugger defeated who ought to be champ; for never had man such a "wonderful right," and he is the terror that walketh by night. Oh, he's an assassin, a murderous lad! Alas for the training that got him in bad. They wired him instructions from Argentine's strand, they told him by mail how to use either hand; by registered letters they guided his feet, and told him by wireless what things he should eat. They sent him blue prints and an engineer's maps, and volumes by Euclid and other old chaps. And Firpo had Dempsey so plaguey near out that Jack only needed an opportune clout; a biff on the beezer, a swat on the chin, and Firpo, the bull of the pampas, all sides of Jewish character, not would win! But while he was striving the rules to recall, the cablegrams, letters, and postcards and all, and groping around in the back of his head for pointers and counsel that somebody said, Jack Dempsey revived from his ladylike swoon, and pricked all his hopes as you prick a balloon. The bull will come back when he's rested a spell, all ready to scrap at the sound of the bell, and if he is trained in a sensible way, I'll say to Jack Dempsey, "Good night," and "Good day!"

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WITH TON SIMS

Fast as candidates throw their hats into the litical ring somebody slings mud on them.

mong shaky movements on foot are fall dances All the girls are seconding the motion.

Actors look forward to this winter when the audience will applaud to keep their hands warm.

There is agitation to limit the price of coal. Our guess is the sky will be the limit. Only three were bagged in one Johlgan hunt-

three hunters.

By ARTHOR BRISSANS (Copyright, 1988, The Star Co.)

Lloyd George is off to Canada, the most valuable jewel in the imperial crown of the British empire. Apart from intellectual wealth, all the in trinsic wealth of the British Isla could be duplicated a dozen times

Canadians who cent 460,000 men across the ocean to fight, for their king and their own safety under the mental leadership of Lloyd George, will welcome the great pre-

George, will welcome the great premier proudly.

Gone are the days when Lloyd
George was hated by every tory in
England, and every liberal with
more than a thousand pounds a
year. In that day a story, much applunded in Lopdon ran thus:

"Tell us how you saved that poor
chap from drowning."

"Why, I jumped in, swam out,
turned him over to make sure it
wasn't Lloyd George. Then I pulled
him ashore."

him ashore."

Since that time Lloyd George has
jumped in and pulled the British
èmpire ashore, just as it was drowning. Quite a change.

The golden sun of money rises, the old bloody sun of fighting royalty is setting. You know it when Stinnes and other great money men from Germany's ruling power dragging the monarchists along behind them, as a little tail to their kits. When money becomes absolute pow-er, it may want royalty as a use-ful figurehead.

Gone are the days when Jacques Coeur, doing a bigger business than all the other merchants of France put together, with his fleets scattered all over the seas, was proud to lend his money to the French king, to accept in the end a heavy fine, diagrace and flight to Maly whose great trading republic he had whose great trading republic he had met and conquered in their own commercial battles on the seas.

All his power, money, services counted for nothing. That he had financed the right that drove the English out of Normandy counted for nothing when the nobles that had nover done a day's work in their lives conspired against him.

Two popes, Nicholas IV and Calixtus III, recognising his power and honesty employed him after the French King Charles had imprisoned and robbed him on a false harge of poteoning his mistress You can't treat big money kings

in that way any longer. Instead of standing hat in hand in waiting rooms of the great, they sit in their large offices and the formerly "great" come hat in hand to see them,
And now in Germany the heavily
bearded Stinnes, modern Jacques
Coeur, allews the monarchist party
of Germany to follow behind him as

he might good naturedly let a little strange dog follow him in the street. "He hath put down the

Amasing is the number of men Amasing is the number of men that manage to go through life and copley, nurse. A personage comes testoalers. There was Gladstone, the late Pierpont Morgan, Pope Leo be very old, and Bismarck and Clemenceau, Wagner, Beethoven, Shapespeare, Theodore Roosevelt, Christopher Columbus, Joan of Arc. and Woodrow Wilson. Not one of

them testoalers, yet how much Such a wonderful world this will be when, to all its other powers, are added the stimulating and genius-creating effects of total abstinence.

Zangwill is here, to visit Nathan congress on the problem of It's an old problem far from settlement, as old as the problem of a cat with many dogs in the neighbor-

It takes much education to teach a dog that there is no good reason for biting a cat. It's hard to teach cat that it does not pay to scratch

like cats and dogs, because of slightly different racial characteristics, instead of realising that a combina-tion of all these characteristics have built the world and everything worth while in it.

Eangwill attacks Hilare Belloc's book the "Jew." Thats waste of energy as foolish as that of the dog ho chases a cat up a tree.
Zangwill has genius, real intelitrence, Belloc has neither. His book traordinary stupid."

Jews like many others have been injured by those that consider them-selves their best friends. To tell a child or a race that it is perfect, is

President Coolidge who hasn't made any mistakes thus far announces that he is opposed to the sloppy sentimental talk about cancelling Europes war debts. He doesn't say, but probably thinks that Europe would spend more wisely paying what she owes the United States, instead of investing in new machinery for killing her own per-

Potatoes were once described as as forbidden fruit which caused

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE'S BURDEN



MRS. WILSON WOODROW HLUSTRATED BY RWSATTERFIELD.

GINER, BY BRENTANOS - GITER, BY THE BEGIN HERE TODAY "And now tell me about

Hope Ranger, daughter of wealthy Loring Ranger, disappears after a lunches with friends at the Plaza. A hundred-thousand-dollar reward is offered by the father for the safe return of his daughter.

Ranger's two friends, Eustice-Higby, attorney, and Juares Char-lie, adventurer, assist in the search for Hope. Acting upon directions from Hope's captors. Ranger leaves a hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds at a place mentioned by the abductors.

It came at last. Kelsey had been so intent on discovering some underlying motive in the request, that he had not seen the advantage to himself. It was a great light, but still he could not divest himself of

saked bluntly.
"I wouldn't pull you out of the water if I saw you drowning, or rescue you from a burning house. But it's feelish for a man to cut off his nose to spite his face; and I'm pretty well fed up on loafing. Fer-haps, on the understanding that I take over this work solely for my

might—?"
"Put it on any grounds you please." Bristow literrupted with a significant movement of the head. Shall I expect you here tomorrow

morning?" "Yes," curtly, "Til draw up a sort of schedule tonight of the sub-jects to be covered, and have it

norning, helping lay out the work, onsulting books, offering suggesions, keeping Kelsey so busy, that he did not have a moment to slip away from his desk and look for the girl, and the afternoon was not much beter. It was almost 5:00 o'clock before he felt free to leave

of the girl; and he had about made up his mind that she was not present, when he finally saw her sitting on a stone bench a little removed from the rest.

Kelsey looked about for the omnipresent nurse, but she was nowhere is sight; so he walked boldly over and seated himself on the bench.

He feit the girl start and turn, but he did not glance at her. With his allow on his crossed knee, chin in hand, he sat watching the demolition of the wall.

"Where is Miss Copley?" he asked under his breath.

"Ill," she answered. "She's got a sick headache. Another of the surses is supposed to be looking after me, but she's busy now.

"Oh." she went on in a fervent whisper, "I've prayed that you would come today. I've dared so much on the strength of it. It was so necessary that I should see you."

"And also, the I should see you."

"And should

from my window.
"I worked up another scene with than during occasional eclipses," Copley, when I knew the Doctor was He did so briefly, explaining the

features connected with it that might inure to their benefit. "Also," he went on, "I have found "He's hand in glove with Bris-tow," said Kelsey, concluding his sketchy report. "And I have no sketchy report. doubt is just as big a crook." "And Copley, too," added the girl with conviction. "They're all three crooks together." same idea, but he hadn't wanted to say it. Strange, that she should speak so of her sister.

But already her thoughts seemed to have turned in another direction. She was gazing again at the gap in "De you know anything of Dr.

Bristow's engagements?" unexpectedly. He shook his head. "Only, that I heard him tell his secretary, he would be attending a dinner of the medical society in town tomorrow

son, this seemed to her extremely Copley's sick headache will last two or three days; they always She spoke musingly as if the

tion.

Fearing that he had already stayed too long with her, and knowing of nothing else to be said. Kelsey rose to go; but she detained him with a quick gesture.

"Wait!" He could see that her fingers were trembling as she guidded her panell; there were an excited. d her pencil; there was an excited remor in her voice. "I must see you

able to get away."

He nodded. A nurse was moving toward them, and he dared not lin-Days very seldom go exactly as toward them, and he dared not the planned. Bristow hovered about all ger, "I will lay off about noon, and

o'clock before he felt free to leave the effice and seek her.

Most of the patients, he saw, with their attendant nurses, were clustered over at the side of the lawn, interestedly watching the destruction of a wide section of the wall beyond the encircling hedge.

He stood looking on with the others, but his eyes were less engaged with the wall than in sifting the group of spectators for a sight of the girl; and he had about made up his mind that she was not present, when he finally saw her sitting on a stone beach a little removed My parents did not come, there

Then it all flashed over me, what they were doing; why I, Hope Ranger, was in this place.

"Wat!" she interrupted. "Before any one comes, I have something I want of give you."

She cast a searching glance about; and then slipped a folded paper from between the sheets of her pad, letting it fall on the seat between them, screened by her frock.

He dropped his hand over it, and with deft sleight-of-hand transferred it to his pocket, bringing up in its stead a cigaret.

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"Then it all flashed over me, what they were doing; why I, Hope Ranger, what is they were doing; why I, Hope Ranger, what is place."

"After I heard these women talking, and understood what it meant, in meanty went mad, trying to think ourse to follow, it will form an appropriate sentence. Each letter may be passed over twice.

Testerday's answer:

If a man and his son had a total age of 56, and the man and his grandson a total age of 56, and the man and his grandson a total age of 56, and the man and his grandson a total age of 56, their ages were as follows:

The man—5; the son—40; the grandson—16.

"I was so furious, so despairing, so bent on finding some way out, that I wouldn't even look at those two, the only persons I saw. I wouldn't speak to them, or notice them in any way. They couldn't un-derstand the reason for the change in me, and were surprised. I saw them exchanging glances. And then it came to me, I don't know how, that if I pretended to be silly and not remember anything, they might let me out of that room and go about as I saw the others doing



away. I fought to get out the door, and when she gave me the drug to of California, practically the whole of Arisona, southwestern New Mexcitement. She denied it, but was bothered. Then I pretended to lie in a stupor for almost an entire day. in a stupor for almost an entire day.
When I came to, I acted as if I were
stupid, as if I were some one else.
I said I was a writer and asked for of nonsense.
"I heard Bristow talking to Cop-

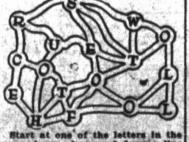
ley. 'Shamming,' he said at first, but she was convinced by this time that she had given me an over-dose, and finally got him to thinking so, too. I heard him explaining to her about 'shock' and something about 'a congenitally weak brain.' was upset about it all, but he told her. Better so, if it's true.'
"He put me through all kinds of find you."

He was eager of course to see what the message she had given him contained, but he deliberately held himself in check. He ate his dinner, talked ar hour or so with Morton, and it was not until he was got to trying to make me remember got to trying to make me remember. talked to me about my parents, my home. I was indifferent. Then he got to trying to make me remember things that aren't true. He told me my name was Verna Copley, and I repeated it after them like a parrot them once. That was when Copley tried a hat on me and I caught a glimpse of myself and burst out laughing. But it was so grotesque

> self known to anyone. To say that I am Hope Ranger would only con-vince most people that I am the lunatic I appear. But I sm Hope Ranger, I am. And I know that you will believe me, just as I believed

(Continued in our next issue.)

A PUZZLE A DAY



little Benny's Note Book

By Morris

My cussin Artic stayed at our house all nite last nite and me and him started to tell each other ghosst stories wile we was laying there waiting to go to sleep, and all of a suddin the ferst thing I knew I was asleep and all of a suddin the next thing I knew I was awake agen and something wite was moving erround, me thinking. Holey smokes, a ghoast.

And I started to poke Artie and he sed. Hay, wath a matter, stop that,

sed. Hay wats a matter, stop that, and I whispered, Look over there, do you think it's a ghoast?

you think it's a ghoast?
Get up and lite the lite, Artic sed, and I sed, You get up and do it, and Artic sed, Wats a matter, are you scared, and I sed, Like fun, I got a little cramp in my leg, thats all, wy dont you get up and lite it, you must be scared yourself, and he sed, Youre crasy, I never thawt of such a thing and if you wunt to know so mutch I got a little cramp myself.

Aw go on, we can't both have one, you think youre so grate youre the ony one can have a cramp, yours ony one can have a cramp, yours scared thats wats the matter with you, and I sed, Thats all you know. Ill show you how scared I am, Ill jest yell to show how mutch I care, wat do I care?

So will I, Artie sed. And we started to yell all our mite, me yelling. Hay get out of here, I ain't atraid of you, and Artie yelling, Hay, come over heer and Ill puntch you in the snoot. And the wite thing keep on moving erround and we keep on yelling different things at it to show how mutch we wasent scared, and all of a suddin pop ran in say-ing, Wats a matter heer, cut that out. And he litt the lite and seer the wite thing was ony my ther the wite thing was ony my other pair pidjammers with the legs waying erround, pop saying, Now wats matter?

Nuthing, pop, we was jest proving we wasent scared, I sed, and pop sed, Well I was, I was scared out of a yeers growth, and jest to show my gratitude Ili kiss you both good nite. And he gave us each a fearse crack with his slipper some place and went back to bed.

Sunshine and Clouds

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .- "The recent payment of an insurance claim for \$1500 because clouds kept a group of scientists from taking a group of scientists from taking pictures of an eclipse of the sun, brings up questions of sunshine and cloudiness in various parts of the United States, which may run into ton, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Just as there is a 'population center,' a 'wealth center,' and a 'geographical center' of the United

States, so there is a sunshine cen-ter and a cloud center," continues he bulletin. The U. S. Sunshine Ces "Most of the familiar 'centers' lie east of the Mississippi river, but the country's 'sunshine center' breaks this precedent and is situ-ated a the extreme southwest, near Yuma, Arisona, furnishes the dot on he man on which to place a comnes map on which to place a com-pass and draw the circle into which the sunbeams pour almost cease-lessly during daylight hours. Only 18 days in the average year can be called cloudy in Tuma and in a roughly circular area about 100

miles from the city in every direction.
"Considering the length of the days as well as their number, the region around Yuma and embracing the southwestern third of Arisona gets \$5 per cent of all the sun-beams aimed at it during the gear. the mark in the southeastern and of '80 per cent sunshine,' or perhaps stupid, as if I were some one else. It is said I was a writer and asked for pencils and paper, and wrote pages of the United States which sells its of nonsense. climate on a year-round basis to thousands of tourists, out-door en-

thusiasts and health-seekers.
Compensations for Cloudy Regions.
"Nature has given compensations
for a lack of sunshine. As the percentage of fair days grows less and
less outward from the 'sunshinecenter,' the rainfall grows greater
and greater, so that agriculture may
flourish without pregation. But flourish without irrigation. But after the mouth of the Mississippi has been passed, the sunshine lines double northward, putting southern Florida practically into the 75 per cent sunshine area. Here again sunshine means dollars and cents fer Miami and Palm Beach and

their fellow resorts.
"The 'cloud center' of the United States is in a little region in western Washington near the southern-most indentation of Puget Sound. Half the days there are cloudy and

Half the days there are cloudy and an additional 30 per cent are parity cloudy. About the little center is a large area of only slightly less marked cloudiness.

Cleuds Mean Water Power Deliars.

'In the region around the country's 'cloud center' there is another sort of deliars and cents compensation. The cloudiness in this case is accompanied by heavy rain and snowfall and these, with the high mountains of the region, furnish the ingredients which give the state of Washington a greater potential water power than that of any other state in the union.

'There are two accondary 'cloud centers' in the east. On the southeastern shore of Lake Ontario and in the upper peninsula of Michigan between Lakes Superior and Michigan three quarters of the days in a contract of any other states of the days in a contract of any other states. gan three quarters of the days in a year are either cloudy or partly

CHEERS

He wins the contest and 15,000 spectators applaud. No, this idea a prise fight. It's the forty-fifth annual plowing contest at Wheatland, Ill. Won by William Berpes.

Bill will not be remembered as long as Dempsey and Firpo. But land will be plowed long after Dempsey and Firpo will be obliterated from human memory and records. And it's men like Bernes that make the average farmer "raise more per acre." This is progress—the real thing. Too bad, we can't make national sports of useful decoupations.

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Watters in the second race. His
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field the entire distance. Number
y, a Miller special, with Ben Goloff
t the wheel, finished second and
the Golden Submarine third.

Events three and four were quali28 points hetween the Red Rox in The races for the lifth event, a transfer and Weshington in travel the race of the flay. In the lifth event, and the cellar and Weshington in fourth place with 426. In the National Philadelphia and trat qualifying race al. Watters

nai heat. Care No. 2 and 4 qualified in the second preliminary event, Paul Clancy being first and the Templar

the next event proved the most spectacular of the afternoon. With cour high-powered cars entered, one of the hardest fought dirk track won the girst game. 10 to 3, poundinates ever staged took place ou the track. Clancy Watters and Gotoff ran their cars hood to hood, the entire distance, until Clancy's machine, with sudden spurt, groused the large first with a time of the large first with a time of

American League

and Brester; Kolp and Collins.

Philadelphia 6, New York 7.

NEWAYORK, Oct. 8.—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Yanthese in the final game of the season
here by a score of 9 to 7. Babe
Ruth hit his forty-first home runof the year and finished the season
in a tie with Cy Williams of the
Philadelphia Nationals for home run
honors. The Babe's final unofficial
acting average is 394, against
fellmann's 462. The victory helped
casele Mack's crew to finish in
pigth place.

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WASHINGTON, Oct, 5.—Washington Sefeated Boston 5 to 2 in the
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QUICK OPTICAL REPAIR WORK

which made the lap in \$72-5 see profess of seven laps. In which five care were entered, was run. All take run which five league season Brooklyn beat the lague season burgh beat Cincinnait. To it it is town will engage Princeton; Columbia his weakeyan as its week-end can leag clubs rousing the line several car lengths cardinals split a double header, the former winning the first 10 to a mad losing the accord \$10.6.

The Athletics defeated the lague of the Dualing the second \$10.6.

The Athletics defeated the lague of the point is to class with Notre Dame and the two Western conference teams mendioned have reputally stronger opponents than those of last Saturday. Next Saturday's list shows many promising coptests. Some of the Boston want up the season at the season a promising coptests. Some more important games are: Yele-Georgia; Pittsburgh Virginis. Cornell-Williams, Har-vard-Middlebury, Syracuse-Alabama, Brown-Washington and Jefferson, Navy-West Virginia Wesleyan, Pans

league baseling search today with Chicago and St. Louis dividing a double header. The Cubs won the first game, 10 to 3, pounding the local pitchers hard, includ-EANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8,-A temporary grandstand was being built today on the union station places, where Mayor Frank Crom-

Bud Putman won the special Tex
as-Oktahoma sweet in a field of
feur, with a time of 3:27, with Mc
Pherson's Chevrolet second. No. 1,
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DETROIT, Mich. Oct. s.—George "Cuttie" Cutshaw, vsteram baseball player, flow on the footer of the Detroit Tigers, has been vuted a full portion of the world series prize money, which the Tigers will get for finishing in second place in the American League race. Cutshaw despaired of. When he finally re-covered he was sent to the coast,

All-Star Pitching Staff Doesn't Cut Such a Big Figure In World Series Contests Ray Schalk Says Western Absolution Saesbutt house to

titself. However, I am of the opinion-that a galaxy of star pitchers does not mean ao much in a short surjes, of never ganges. Often one great pitcher may prove even more valu-

able than four or live stars.

For that reason, in doping out the
coming series between the Tankees
and the Glasts, it is not wise to lay

too much stress on the Tankees great pitching staff.

Be Wintered At

tered horses in the races at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair this year will bring their charges back here after

onference was had with the offi-

cials of the association who will permit the horsemen to train their

horses free of charge on the inif-mile track which has won much commendable criticism from the

ace horse owners.

2. McGregor, owner of Whip-

quite a string of racers. A. J. Mone

owner of Cricket, the colt that car-

stated that several other owners of race horses had expressed their de-sire to winter their stock here and

take advantage of the offer made

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Fair Grounds

Race Horses To

No baseball expert will for a min.

ciaive victory of the Giants wills the surprise of baseball, particularly for the experts. Hazeball sutherithe experts. Haseball authorities without exception picked the Yanks each year, basing their dope on the admittedly auperior pitching staff of the American League entry. All of which brings me back to my original query: What part does pitching play in a short series?

I am inclined to the belief that the value of an all-star pitching staff is overplayed in a short series. such as the annual clash of seven

games between the two major league pennant winners. The Yankees have five great pitchers who stand out. The stat! or the Giants boasts of no such strength. Yet on the staff of the National League shrry are several pitchers who have the ability to single handed carry the burden if they are at the top of their game. pitching. Alike hasn't acored many victories against the Tanks but he always gives them plenty of trouble. Jack Bentley of the Glants is a southpaw after the type of Grenarios as to style. Possibly Jack has a bit more stuff than Mike because of his more stuff than Mike because of his more stuff than Mike because covered he was sent to the coast, of his superior physique. It wouldn't where he is now recuperating. Cut- surprise me if McGraw used Bantley shaw will return to the Tigors next to decided advantage against the

Then there is Jack Scott, Art Minneapolis 8-7, Indianapolis 18-1

together, picked out what they not thought to be the eight best base hall towns in the two former organizations, and formed an entirely new association. Four towns from danch of the old leagues were selected. Togets, Kan., Rutchinson, Kan., Ruschinson, Kan., Ruschinson, Itan., older, of the Southwestern League, and Springfield, Mo., Joplin, Mo.

er activities.

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ties," has written a splendid new series on football and football plays They will appear exclusively on our Sport Page, beginning Tuesday.

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DON'T LET ONE GET BY YOU!

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POSTMASTERS MEETS of former sheriff was on ctutches at the time he was killed the result of his previous encounter with Calina. Calman claimed calf detease as the mettive for the shooting.

TESTMONT EXPECTED THAT "CERTAIN PERSON" GAVE MRS. WEBS POISON

WHITE PLAINS N. T. Oct. Life.

The grand sury investigation into the death of Mrs. Gertride Gormis week, wealthy society women, who died at the Westheister Baltimer. Country Club in Rys. N. T. 13 days are well be removed today with the promised introduction of evidence has a certain person dissolved paismons tablets and gave the solution to Mrs. Webb for some time prior for her death.

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BRANCHING POR WOMAN

WHO KILLED BESSCHANT

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EAT MINETTE, Als., Oct & 67—
Authorities were today dearthing
for Mrs. Emine Draft of Daphne,
who is charged with shaying H. W.
Ray, Eng. Mignetts hardware merchant, late last night. According to
officers, the woman met Ray pear
his insirting home on Hoyle avenue
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MOSCOW, Oct. A. 69—The soviet overtaining the encouraging cotton of the bell in the Congregational object by a subsidy, it has girounced that four keeps gold the four two common per common two common commo

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MAN WHO APPEALS CASH PROM CITY POUND GUILD'S W. E. Hisworth, who appeals a W. H. Hisworth, who appeals a spriftle law violation came from the city court to the county court at law, was feund guilty by a larry of the intre-court Monday herning and fined it and court. The ones was tried before Judge Guy Rogers. The defendant was charged with parking an automobile in an alley for more than five minutes. This was the first of the appeal ones which want to brist.

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CHICA CO. Oct. E.—Poultry allve. lower; fowin It@ 215; springs Is; Butter, unsettled; cres. 461 Eggs. 5.

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Buffer, unsettled; creamory extra 60; Eggs, unchanged; firsts 106264.

New York, Oct 5.—Raw supergole; centritugal 160. Refined. duly; fine granulated 2.55 State. Super futires closed steady; unproximate sales 5.00 tops. October 172; December 4.54; March 4.34; May 4.04. MANNAS CITY Onth Grain.
MANNAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.—
Wheet; No. 2 mad 1.928 1.25; No. 3
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New York Central
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Railway .

DALLAS, Oct. s. (7)—Indictments for alleged misrepresentation in making income tax reports against A. A. Cocke were dismissed in regarding the county commissioners to begin the collection of delinquent taxes which appear on the completed by a Tax Collector Guy C. Raley.

This list includes all delinquent taxes since the year 1385 and Mr. Anderson and the attorney will start the filing of wits and the collection of the money at onta A. A. Cocke were dismissed in regarderal court here today by Judge Atwell on instructions from officials at Washington. Failure to report income on a considerable num was declared to have been an oversight on the part of Cocke, who since has paid the tax.

ALL WEST TREAS FAIR OPENS AT SAN ANGELO

terest as fees.

Mr. Anderson Monday tendered his resignation to Guy C. Raley as chief deputy in the latter's office. Mr. Raley stated Monday afternoon that the office of chief deputy would remain sucant at this time and that no new appointment would be made.

Fig. 68

At a congregational meeting at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the eighth anniversary of Dr. N. F. Grafton's hantorate, elders and trustees were elected for the coming year. The following elders were reducted: A. L. Warren, J. W. Culberson, Bernaud Martin, and Jolian Montgomery. The nawly elected elders are W. W. Frasler, F. N. Mo-Clure, L. R. Buchanen, and Otto Stehilk.

The reelected trustees are R. O. Harvey, Frank Kell, O. W. Hines, and Mark Walker. The newly elected are W. F. Weeks, L. H. Cullin, A. H. Britain, Ed Sheegog and Herbert Ferguson.

Herbert Ferguson.

J. C. Hunt and Julian Montgomery
were sheeted Sunday School superintendents.

tiumes you ever saw for The Glor-lous Girl" at the Palace Thursday and Friday nights. Big musical comedy, ten choruses. You've never seen better dancing—adv. Don't miss "The Glorious Girl" at the Palace Thursday and Friday nights. Reserve your scale Wed-

needay morning at the Palace,-adv

Two Archer county wells hit ! Two Archer county wells hit is pay Sunday and are testing some sands. The Humble Oil Company's test on the E. J. Neiherton ranch picked up a sand at 1250 feet and drilled nine/feet further. Casing is being act and the building will start in the next day or so.

The 66 Oil Company's No. 2 Wilson, to the north and wast of the Chenault-Les producer, is making preparations to commence balling the sand at 1355 feet. preparations to commet the sand at 1539 feet.

MLAUGHEN AND COOPER TEST ABANDONED AS DRY

Cooper, located on the Hines land, to the south and west of Ciara, has been abandoned as dry, at a total depth of 3,000 feet.

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The collection of 1975 taxes by Guy C. Raley, county tay collector, has amounted to ever \$1,560 a, day since. October I. During the last week the total collections of new taxes amounted to approximately \$10,000.

The payment of poli taxes, however, has been exceptionally quiet, only those paying the poli tax, who pain their property tax.

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CASING SET ON No. 2 POTTER ceived a theel for \$4,514. Which represented the delinquent tax of one

Casing was set and comented last week on the No. 2 Potter well of the McDabb Off Company, which was an east offset to the Hammond No. 1 Saunders in the Clara district. The sand was picked up at 1832 feet and showed indications of being as good if not better than the mime nompany's discovery, which came in two months age on the Saunders tract with a natural flow of between 300 and 250 barrels daily. ENDICTMENTS AGAINST A. A. COCKE DISMISSED

Still Caming Home.
LONDON, Oct. 1.—The war isn't over yet here. Two regiments just returning from the Near East of minded the people at home of troubles in Europe, and they gave the soldiers a rousing welcome.

"The Glorious Giri." business women's big musical comedy, at the Palace Theatre Thursday and Friday. Reserve your serts Wednesday morning at the Palace—adv.





Has Bought the Joe Colonna Toggery Shop On Indiana Ave.

Sold by the U.S. District Court Under the Bankrupt Law at 30c on Stock Consists of

Millinery, Suits, Coats, Dresses, -Furs, Etc. WATCH! WAIT!



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G. W. CURD, Sec'y

Friday, Oct. 5th 7:30 p. m., E. A.

F. C. Degrees.

Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1:00 p. m., F. C. Degree. Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 8 p. m.,

Ladies night. Friday, Sept. 12th, 7:30 p. m., Masters Degree.
Tuesday, Oct. 18th, 7:30 p. m.,
Stated Meeting and Examinations. Wichita Falls Chapter No. 203 R. A. H. Stated convocations second Fri-day night in each month. KINDEL PAULE, H. P. W. J. WEIR Secretary

Wichita Falls Council, No. 146, R. & S. M.— Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m. W. J. WEBB, T. L. M. GEO, W. LAWLER, Rec. Work in Council degrees Mon-day, Oct 8, 7 p. m.



Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S. Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Mrs. Estelle Karren-brock, W. M., whone 3876; Mrs. Nena Frits McGlynn, socretary, 1504 Monroe.

Residence 1802 Filmore; Phone 2890.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 18, Order of the Rainbow, meets second and fourth Tuesday nights in Masonic Temple. STELLA B. WINTERS, Worthy Advisor; DOROTHY COLE-

Wichits Palis Ledge, Ne. 1165, B. P. O. E., meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks' ciub, corner Eighth and Scott streets. Visiting members invited to attend. to attend.
J. B. MARLOW
Exalted Ruler.
H. C. ENGLISH, Secretary.

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at 7:30 p. m. Visiting at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with

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O. F. Hall, 803 Scott.
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J. W. BUSSEY, Clerk.

Wichita Encampment,
No. 6, 1. 0, 0, F.—
Meets the second and
fourth Thursday
nights at :30 p. m. in
Odd Fellows Hall, 603
Scott street. Visiting
Patriarchs are requested to meet
with us.
W. J. SCUTELLD, C. P.
J. W. BUSSEY, Scribs.

Rebekab Lodge, No. 226.—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 22th and first and third Saturday nights at Swartz-Woods Sidg. 605 ADA MCADA, N. G. MRS. ADA HAMSEY, Sec Phone 4828.

Burland Greve Woodsnas Circle No. 1887 - Meets every Friday afternoon 8:00 in Labor Temple, 703 Travia. Visitore welcome.

READ THE TIMES' WANT ADS

G. KINKEAD, Spiritual Medium. LOVELY furnished bedroom to de-Readings daily. 814 Eleventh-st. sirable young lady; breakfast if de-sired. Phone 3519.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—At fair yesterday afternoon, child's rose color cloth cape. Finder phone 2446. Reward.

LOST—One Boston bull terrier; manders by brinnel: one eye out; answers to Bevo. J. M. Williams, 1467 Tenth-st. Phone 4169.

LOST—Bunch keys in leather case; tag with David Frame's name. Return to Humble Oil & Refining Co. Phone 2424.

LOST—Child's knitted Gress and cap, between Eighth-st. and Floral Heights district. Finder return to California Fruit & Vegetable Market, 6153 Seventh and receive liberal reward.

LOST—Platinum and diamond bar FRONT—Platinum and diamond bar FRONT—Pedroom, nicely furnished, FRONT—Pedroom, nicely furnished, FRONT—Pedroom, nicely furnished, FRONT—Pedroom, nicely furnished, FRONT—Pedroom, nicely furnished,

LOST-Brown English Bull pup. Name Buster. Phone 2010. Reward.

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Instruction Entered Apprentice
Monday and Thursday, Oct. 5 and
11, 7 p. m.
School of instruction Tuesday,
Oct. 17 p. m.

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Wellow milk cow; part Jersey, with

Reward.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A.
F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend.

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J. Oct. 5th 7:30 p. m., E. A.
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LOST—At fair grounds, brown coin purse; contained two \$20 bills and a lip stick. Finder phone 4621. Reward.

LOST—Sunday at fair grounds, small brown satchel, containing baby articles, coin purse and key. Reward. Phone 3783.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder please return to box 171, care Times for reward. reward.

LOST—Gold bar pin at fair grounds
Saturday night. Had small diamend
shaped ruby in center with eight
small diamonds around it. Valued
highly as keep sake. Liberal re-

MALE HELP WANTED

ward. Return to Times office.

MEN to learn barber trade. Call Imperial Barber College, corner 517 Seventh-st., Wichita Falls.
WANTED—Two neat appearing men of pleasing personality with cars for eur sales force in Wichita and surrounding territory. Apply Mr., Witzenbocker, Nunn Electric Co. WANTED—One farm hand and one dairy hand. Producers Creamery Co., 104 Pecan-st. LARGE manufacturing concern has opening with advancement and future, permanent position. Only men now employed or who have a record or steady employment need ap-ply; references required. Phone 011 for interview or write Box 169, are Times. WANTED-A-No. 1 Stillman immediately. Phone G. O. Cozart, 71, Ol-MM. J. WEBB.

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Write Rallway, Box 172 Times.

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W. M.

COLURED girl for house work in mornings; no cooking. Apply 1809 mornings; no cookings; no cook W.M.
MRS. GROVER C. JOHNSON, Sec.
1802 Filmore; Phone 2890.
WANTED—Girl for light housekeeping, 1208 Travis.
WANTED—Nurse girl. Apply in
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Wanted—Experienced colored girl

WANTED—Experienced colored girl for cooking and general house work. Apply 1707 Huff. FOR RENT—Servants' house in ex-change for laundry work. 1414 Fourteenth. WANTED—One more young lady to enter in our millinery school. 723 Indiana. Indiana.

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WANTED—A reliable old or middle-aged lady to stay with children. while mother is away. Phone 6160 or call at 203 Seymour-st.

SALESMEN WANTED

GEORGIA fruit trees for sale. Agents wrnted. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 122, Concord, Ga. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE SITUATION wanted by experienced bookkeeper, stenographer and general office man. Box 164, care Times. Times.
NOTICE, Mr. Whitsu: I want work in the afternoon while attending school in the morning. I am the man you want. Box 163, Times. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE WANTED—Position as housekeeper in motherless home. Don't phone. Come to 213 Lamar-st., northwest, downstairs apartment.

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RRONT bedroom, nicely furnished, in white fvory; suitable for girls or boys. Would consider meals. 1601

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FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms on pavement and car line, 1619 Colline.

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THREE large, clean rooms and screened porch; also enclosed playground for small child; a private apartment; front and side entrance. Call at 810 Travis. FOR RENT — To party without children, two modern, neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms and garage. 1308 Fifteenth-st. Telephone 6856. FOR RENT-Two furnished house-keeping rooms, with garage. 1414 Fourteenth.
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TWO light housekeeping rooms for rent at 1313 Fifteenth-st.
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TWO housekeeping rooms; every-thing furnished; walking distance. 707 Burnett. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable rent. 1409 Twelfth-st. Phone UNFURNISHED rooms for rent 5061 Virginia-st.
TWO or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, upstairs, in modern home, one-half block of car line. Phone 2538. ns for light housekeeping. Phone COSE in, home like place for winr, pavement, large front room,
tchenette, screened front porch,
5 a month. 1409 Lamar-st.

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FURNISHED and unfurnished Chenault-Wheat Apartments, Tenth and Burnett-sts. Phone 2902. WILL share my home with congen-ial couple. 2173 Avenue I. ial couple. 2173 Avenue ... FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. 1517 Ninth-st. Phone Apartment.

2441.

TWO room furnished apartment and nice bedrooms. 1011 Seventh-st.

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THREE nicely furnished rooms; connecting bath. 803 Fifteenth-st. Phone 2359. Phone 2359.

FOR RENT — Two furnished roms, modern, sink in kitchen, front and back entrance, Apply Liberty Grocery, 301 Lamar. Phone 4682 MODERN 3 - room unfurnished apartment, located 1600 Elizabeth. Phone 2791 for information.

THREE furnihsed rooms, \$40 month including all bills expect gas. 1562 Taylor. Phone 2660. FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment, to parties without children; on pavement; garage. Phone 3742. 1627 Lucile. FOR RENT-Three-room furnish apartment, in duplex; front and rear entrance. Sink in kitchen garage. For particulars, call 1007 Seventeenth. FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment. 903 Austin.
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Lamar.

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FOR SALE—Oak living room suite, dining room suite, Reed & Son piano, Free sewing machine, chifforobe, kitchen cabinet, wood. range, gas heater, in fact most everything you need in the furniture line. 1518 Tenth. need in the furniture line. 1518 Tenth. FOR SALE—Three rooms good fur-niture, at a bargain. 603 Denver-st. Phone 3953.

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See E. W. Marrs, near Cashion.

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One used Beckwith piano \$80
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mar.

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HEMSTITCHING—5 cents yard. 409 Lamar. Phone 7451.

LADIES' coats, suits and dresses. LADIES' coats suits and dresses, also remodeling. Mrs. Nelson, phone 2694. 804 Van Buren.

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WANTED—Partner to go with me to California next Thursday; will go in a Ford. Address box 170, care

Times.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey, phone 5994.
SEE Patton Mattress Factory for mattresses, goose feather pillows and all kinds of mattress, pillow and cushion work. Satisfaction guaranteed. We call for and deliver guaranteed. We call for and deliver in Burkburnett, Iowa Park and sur-rounding oil towns. 45 pound all cotton linters mattresses, good art ticking, \$6.50 and up. 40? Indiana. Phone 2930.

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Phone 5546. st. Phone 5546.
CALL 5074 for estimate on carpenter work of any kind, building FLOORS sanded and finished. Al Brown. Phone 2637.

GASOLINE 11 CENTS GASOLINE 11 CENTS
Stop, look, listen and buy gasoline at \$13 Ninth-st. Just 11 cents
to club members: join our club;
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LANDSCAPE gardener well acquainted with climatic and soil conditions in this locality. Estimates given free of charge. U. S. McNeill, running candition. 603 Denver-st. phone 4782; 1409 Seventh-st

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P. H. Williams brought suit against B. C. Antrabus and others, whom he contends are stockholders in a joint stock association, and asks judgment for approximately \$5.000 on notes. The cause went to trial in the 89th district court Monday morning and a jury was chosen. day morning and a jury was chosen.

The plaintiff alleges that he settled debts for the stock company and that he also performed labor for the company in that he drilled a well and in addition to a judg-

in settling debts of the company. CHIEF OF LAREDO FIRE DEPARTMENT KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

ment on the notes he asks that he be allowed \$15 a day for the work

The defendants contend that the

the same company. The suit is brought as asking for contribution

plaintiff was also a stockholder

performed for the company.

LAREDO, Texas, Oct. 8. (P)-Chester C. Bigger, chief of the La-redo fire department, is dead; Fred Gunther, prominent local business man, is unconscious with little hope HEAUTIFUL home in the restricted district; bargain; might consider smaller place as first payment. Phone 6502. five miles south of Laredo last night. The party was returning from spending the day in the country when the car slipped into a

Gunther probably sustained fatal internal injuries. Roy E. Smith, president of the First State Bank, was severely bruised and shaken. Juston Penn, publisher of the La-Richolt. redo Times, is suffering from se-BEAUTIFUL home for sale; 1b blocks Junior high school; nice bearing fruit trees. Apply 2205
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ELECTRIC LIGHT RATES FIXED BY COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA STAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (P)-Rates fixed by the corporation commission of Oklahoma for electric current at Mangum were affirmed upon authorities cited by the supreme court today in the case brought by the Mangum Electric Company. The state courts and the federal district court for western Oklahoma held that the rates were not confiscatory

BAPTIST REVIVAL MEETING

AT BURKBURNETT SUNDAY BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 8 .-A two weeks' protracted meeting to be held by the Baptists will I L. E. Finney will conduct the meeting, assisted in the song service by H. Grady Harland. Both preacher and singer are well known to Baptists throughout Texas and it is expected that large crowds will attend the services from all parts of the

A large number of friends and relatives of Ben R. Davis attended funeral services over the remains held at the Methodist church Sun ceased was a prominent citizen of this city and died suddenly at his residence late Friday evening. After the services at the church the body was shipped to Fort Worth for in-

NO INVESTIGATION OF

OWNERSHIP OF CLUBS BOSTON, Oct. 8. (P)-District At-orney O'Brien of Suffolk county inimated today that he would take no further action on a petition filed by J. A. Collier and other Boston citizens asking for an investigation as to the real ownership of the Boston clubs of the National and American Hotel, 6153 Ohio.

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IRRIGATED LAND OWNERS TO MEET IOWA PARK TUESDA

All landowners in the Wichita County irrigation district will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Iawa Park, in response to the call issued by Judge A. H. Britain, chairman of the colonization committee of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. Written invitations have been sent to 175 landowners in the district by the chamber of commerce and the Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the organization of a cooperative league of landowners will be discussed at the meeting, and all property owners in the Wichita valley irrigation district are urged to attend the meeting. This is the first general move to get people interested in the colonization of a night train.

people interested in the coloniza-tion movement for the valley. The meeting Tuesday will be followed by others in which the plans for cooperation and colonization will be

The perfection of a permanent or-ganisation to sell the lands in the irrigated district is hoped for and

Gets Saws and Cuts Way Out of

County Bastile

Exhibits were above all expectations and the shows, free performances and races were the best that could be brought to Texas.

The automobile races were the feature of Sunday's program and it is estimated that more than 7,000 was provided with saws in manner and Saturday night is way to freedom. The distance of Sunday's program and it is estimated that more than 7,000 with sample of the speed events, the first to be held in Wichita Falls. The events attracted much attention and many thrilis were afforded the spectators by the ma-Tom Tancy, a man held in the county jail on a charge of burglary, was provided with saws in some manner and Saturday night out his way to freedom. The discovery was made Sunday by the sheriff's department.

The prisoner succeeded in cutting two steel bars, which undoubtedly required many hours' work, and freed himself from his cell. Just how he made his way to the ground was not ascertained.

was not ascertained.

The sheriff's department an-nounced that a very thorough search was being made for the es-caped prisoner and that an investi-gation would be made to ascertain how the saws got into the county

The case against Yancy will un-doubtedly be considered and in-vestigated by the grand jury of the seth district court, which is now

Water Now Forty-Seven Feet Deep

At Storage Dam

Water above the storage dam at Lake Kemp is now more than 47 feet deep, according to R. A. Thompson, chief engineer of the Wichita County Improvement District No. 1. Mr. Thompson declared that the fair grounds for next year and others next year.

Plans are already under way for the imprevement and work at the fair grounds for next year's fair and it is probable that work will be carried on during the winter in preparation and that the work of placing rip-rap on the upstream side of the giganito earthen dam would soon be completed. The lower side of the dam has already been sodded with Bermuda grass and with the with Bermuda grass and with the are being contemplated. voir will be complete in every de-

R. A. THOMPSON TO VISIT Hundreds of people visit the lake every week, according to resident angineers, and are greatly interest-ed in the work,

TROOP TWO, BOY SCOUTS, REORGANIZED FRIDAY AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The reorganization of Troop 2. Boy Scouts of America, at the First Methodist Church was held Friday night, with 16 members present. The ages ran around 14 years. E. C. Huckabee is scoutmaster of

E. C. Huckabee in scoutmaster of the troop, with Will McClure as assistant scoutmaster. At the initial meeting, patrol leaders and assistant patrol leaders were elected and an outline of the year's work was

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tary C. H. Verschoyle. The move

and. Exhibits were above all expecta-

forded the spectators by the ma-chines which roared around the dirt track at record speed.

Between the races the crowd was

entertained by the Hippodrome acts and music. The fireworks spectacle

closed the evening in front of the grandstand with a blaze of colored lights, even the finishing feature

seing more elaborate than usual. Officials declare that the fair was a complete success, both financially

and otherwise. The association took in more money than was spent, with the exception of the amount spent

for permanent improvements and

which is not charged to the year's expenditure.
All visitors were most enthusiastic and declared that the Texas-Oklahoma Fair was destined to be-come the greatest fair in the south-

west.

Many of the exhibitors have signified their intention of returning here to exhibit next year and others

SEYMOUR TUESDAY ON

R. A. Thompson, chief engineer of the Wichita County Water Improve-ment District No. 1, will go to Sey-

ganization has been formed for the

mour Tuesday to confer with ficers of the Brazos Valley

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IRRIGATION PROJECT

The specess of the Texas-Okla-Opportunities of oma Fair was assured when thou-Varied Nature are Offered By Army

The United States regular army at this time is offering a large number of unusual opportunites to young men who want to Join and apply themselves. This was evidenced by the fact that during the Texas-Oklahoma Fair a number of young men who had the matter explained to them joined and have aiready been sent to Dallas.

Sergeant E. H. Burke, who has seen 19 years of service in the army, is in charge of the local recruiting

devices might be dismantled and moved on a night train. The second annual Texas-Oklais in charge of the local recruiting station, located in the court house basement. He stated Monday that at this time an enlisted man just en-tering has an opportunity to select-ing practically any branch be dehoma Fair was a far greater suc-cess than the splendid, successful show of 1922, according to Secre-The signal corps is the only ment started two years ago by pro-gressive men of this section made Wichita Falls the home of the secbranch which has been fully re-crufted. Sergeant Burke is very glad to ond largest fair in Texas, according to all reports. In spite of adverse weather conditions during the week explain all matters to men who have a desire to join the army and he also invites ex-soldiers to visit him

that kept many visitors from the gates, officials of the fair associaas he is probably in position to give nformation about some of their gates, officials of the fair associan-tion are not disappointed and de-clare that all records have been shattered. Last year's attendance record was broken by several thou-

WORK STARTS THIS WEEK ON FINAL SECTION OF DIVERSION DAM BANK

mains to be done at the diversion dam, Mr. Thempson declared. "
When the gap is filled the course of the river will be slightly changed, but after passing through the two 48-feet headgates the water will again flow into the channel a short distance below the dam.

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JOHANNESBURG, S. A., Oct. 6.— been reported.

Workmen will begin the task of filling up the uncompleted portion of the embankment in the diversion dam this week according to R. A. Thompson, chief engineer of the Wichita County Water Improvement District No. 1. A gap about 100 feet wide was left in the dam in the channel of the river in order that the flow of the water would not be stopped and hinder construction of the large serthen dam.

Steel piling will be driven across

Steel piling will be driven across the channel and the gap connected with the piling of the two sides of the diversion dam already completed. As soon as the piling is completed the gap will be filled with earth to form a part of the large earthen dam. Rip-rap will then be placed on the upstream side, in order to hold the earth serure. Probably three months work re-

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