

the least not especially flattering to Argentine friends, who are very proud

the English people whenever they offer day shot and killed Victoriano Acias,

imong local business men who are its

is of South America.' **UNITED STATES FIRST IN SALES TO ARGENTINA**

Pass Great Britain and Germany in Commercial Race.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 20 .- The All persons not included in the definition United States has passed from third of 'negro' shall be deemed white persons place to first among the nations from | within the meaning of this act."

which Argentina buys goods, according to figures from 1910 to 1920 which have struction of the law, it is unlawful for just been completed and made public by the minister of finance. In 1910 imports negro in Texas, although, he added, "from from the Unitetd States were valued at the foregoing it is evident that any per-\$52,195,366 while in 1919 they amounted to \$232,868,392. The increase in value was 346 per cent although the actual any other person not coming within that increase in goods received from the Unit- definition without violating any laws of ed States was only 80 per cent. this state.

Pass Britain and Germany.

In 1910 the leading nations exporting In 1910 the leading nations exporting MAYBE THEY VOTED reat Britain, Germany and the United tates. In 1919 they were the United sates, Great Britain and Brazil. The ited States took the lead from Great itain in 1916 and has since maintained

Imports from Germany, which in 1910 ere valued at \$65,896,941, in 1919 came \$1.506.219.

Japanese goods were sold in Argentina 1910 to the extent of less than \$1,-0.000, while in 1919 Japan exported this country goods worth \$25,890,606.

SHIPS WARNED OF **TROPICAL STORM** IN GULF REGION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Railway SPEEDER IS FINED WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- A tropical orm was centralizing this morning near mail clerks are urgently needed in Texas e north coast of Yucatan and apparent at this time, it was learned today. Many oving north by northeast, the weather of the best men in the service have gone rreau has announced. Caution was sug- into employment offering better pay. The ested to masters of all vessels in the state state state of nearly every speeding in a motor car to play the snare freight house. Considerable depot wares

judges.

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o enter the race for the post,

eral W. W. Caves, issued as a result of allel even in her history." negroes. perosn or negro shall knowingly inter-

narry within this state***they shall be punished by confinement in the peniten-tiary for not less than two years or nore than five years***

"The term 'negro' as used in the pre-ceding article includes also persons of mixed blood descended from negro ancestry from the third generation incluive; although one ancestor of each generation may have been a white preson

and narcotics are scheduled to be the for alleged theft of liberty bonds from tail Druggists which opened today. Theodore Hagenow of this city, pres- liberty bonds and New York exchange,

association would do all in its power to Knight arrived at Homerville Monday "maintain the dignity of the drug store night and registered at a hotel. Later and to prevent it from diverting into a he went to the home of his uncle, H. S. corner saloon."

THROUGH A MEDIUM John F. Kramer of Washington, federal prohibition commissioner, is on the program to speak on the alcohol quest- his suitcase, his uncle notified the she

fellow hunger strikers.

ALCOHOL DISPENSING

BONE OF CONTENTION

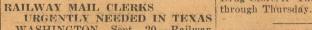
AT DRUGGISTS' MEET

PARIS, Sept. 20.-Three judges in the ion. sland of Martinique were elected recently

A movement will be launched at the by majorities that so far exceeded the number of voters in certain districts that convention . Mr. Hagenow said, to stand-convention and the convention of the regulations as to narcotics. they have been charged with election ir-regularities. Investigation, according to Present regulations, Mr. Hagenow declar the prosecution, showed that 5,000 dead ed, are so complicated and changed so men were recorded as voting for one of rapidly that druggists find it impossible the three while the other two contented to keep informed as to them. At times, themselves with a like number of imigin- delegates said, druggist are not notified ary voters between them. of the changes.

The voting lists were prepared by the ephone" is another matter to be discussed The votin lists were prepared by the Problems confronting the druggists will

Drug Store.'A' The meeting will continue



GOING TO FUNERAL International News Service.

to start. Travel expenses not to exceed speed tran on his way to the funeral. \$2 a day when away from home are add- "I'm a trap drummer, and I was hur-

ed, beginning ten hours after the start rying to get in the parade at a Jewisn of their runs. funeral," he told Judge Towne. "Fine of \$5," said the judge. your time next time.

SOUTH AMERICAN BANK

ency of the French Republic to suc- ganization there of the Pan-American members of the Masonic fraternity. President Deschanel who has tender-bank, an American institution backed by s resignation. When first approach-a the question Millerand was reluct-

being allotted to Bolyian shareholders. foot,

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—Texas laws are sufficient to prevent the intermarriage of indians and negroes, according to an opinion by Assistant State Attorney Gen-the name of England which has no par-the name of England which has no parthered which has no parther wide expressions of admiration and re- drowned when he tried to cross the Rio the efforts of Charles B. Trailer an Osage indian, to obtain the passage of a law Irishmen all over the world from Terence and recognition of the Irish Republic. A cowhoy tried to prohibiting the marriage of indians to McSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, writ- If we are to die we are called to that he was struggling in the water but he

ten as he began his thirty-ninth day of greater privilege and happiness of enter-The law quoted by Mr. Caves in his his hunger strike. He thanked sympah-opinion, follows in part: "If any white nather the world for their sym-izers all over the world for their sym-izers and prayers for himself and his increase. I believe God is watchpathy and prayers for himself and his ing over Ireland and by his divine decrea resurrection is at hand. I believe this

DISPLAY OF MANY

LIBERTY BONDS IS

The sheriff at Homerville states that

legislature, and was said to have ex-

When he returned to the listel with

CAUSE OF ARREST

Reports from physicians attending the her last battle for liberty and that Go Lord Mayor declares that his condition will crown it with complete victory.'

A cowboy tried to Tasso Bass while

OBSOLETE BATTLESHIPS TO BE USED FOR HOSPITALS FOR AFFLICTED CATTLE tainment and amusement. Judge Lyton Taylor will also speak.

By Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 20.-Exhaustive experiments in connection with the study f foot and mouth disease are to be con lucted, it is announced by the ministry f agriculture, on board obsolete warship itted up as floating laboratories.

By Associated Press VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 20.—Rufus The experiments are to be carried out at sea to obviate any risk of the desease The experiments are to be carried out Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, spreading from the experimental station and narcotics are scheduled to be the nor aneged there of more southern railway train principal topics of discussion at the convention of the National Association of Revention of the National Association of Revention of the National Association of the Na s suggested that the business places of ocal Jews be closed on Wednesday.

The necessity of stamping out the disase, it is officially pointed out is imper-

lelphia officiating, will be held Tuesday dent of the organization, declared the representing a total of \$295,793, were ative, if England is to maintain her large night and Wednesday at the Moose hall. All Jews, residents and transients, are The Westminister Gazette is frankly ordially invited to attend the services.

keptical about the scheme. "It looks like a brilliant idea for spending money in Borkhalter, a member of the Georgia effectively," it says.

hibited a great quantity of liberty bonds. DOG HOUSING PROBLEM WORRYING BOSTONERS

attle exports

By International News Service. BOSTON, Sept. 20 .- While thousand f residents of Boston and the rest of

Jassachusetts are worrying over the hous **FROM EASTERN GALICIA** ng condition as it affects them personal-, the Boston committee on rents has st taken up a dog's housing problem.

WARSAW, Sept. 20.-Russian Bol-Back Bay woman has been keeping sheviki forces have been driven out of the dog in her apartment, despite a lease

nel apartment house." One woman who recently sold he partment houses, tempted by the high

prices, always barred tenants with chil-Iren. When she tried to rent a place he was told she would not be allowed to

NEW EXPORT RECORD

MADE AT GALVASTON

By Associated Press GAVESTON, Sept. 20.-A new re-cord for wheat exports through this port oushels of wheat were lifted by outgoing \$75,000 FOR DIVORCE vessels, according to the report of H. A

BOSTON, Sept. 20.-Ravis H. Cohen, Wickstrom, chief inspector of the Grain Inspection Department of the Galveston Take doing business as the Boston Stocking Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade company, denied, in the superior court, of fering his wife \$75,000 to allow him to

RIS, Sept. 20.—Premier Millerand VALPARAISO, Sept. 20.— Advices Fraternity post of the American Legion obtain a divorce, so that he might marry which cleared for Avonmouth, england. in Brooklyn, N. Y., is made up entirely of the manager of his factory, Miss Flora The majority of the wheat exported went to Great Britian.

pow Agnes is a proud aunty.

statement could be obtained from the mansion regarding village gossip that a Maj. H. S. Cole will tell how Ranger business and business men can profit most from the carnival. Irvin Swarte will give suggestions toward making

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Services, with Rabbi Scholman of Phil-

M'SWINEY BULLETIN.

International News Service

ORTHODOX JEWRY

M. Alexander will tell of some of the things that may still be done to maintain the prestage of Banner the prestage of Ranger as a recreational enter and generally fix it in the minds residents within its territory as the dea place to do business and seek neter-

\$15,000 FROM K. C. JEWELER

of John D. Rockefeller last night.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.—Pepe Shula, a jeweler, was held up and robbed by two men shortly after opening his tore this morning, according to his story the police.

Diamonds, platinum and jewelery val-ued at \$15,000 were. taken, he said. and the most solemn season in the religi-mus calendar of Jewry, will be observed several days' growth of beard. No other

members of that faith Wednesday. It persons were in the store at the time.

MAN HELD IN URUGUAY **WAS NOT WIFE MURDERER**

By Associated Press MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 20.-Morris Fox, detained here on suspicion that he was Eugene Leroy, hunted as the LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The daily bulle- murderer of his wife, whose body was in on the condition of Lord Mayor Mac- shipped in a trunk from Detroit to New

Swiney, now entering on the thirty-ninth day of his hunger strike is Brixton pris-of Leroy's hands forwarded from Buenos en, announces that he is in a state of Aires showed conclusively that Fox was extreme exhaustion and is suffering great not the man wanted. pain, which lasted throughout the day.

This is causing his relatives great anx-Note-Leroy was reported arrested on ety. He is still conscious. An official a ship while at Rio Janeiro. He is conulletin at 9 o'clock tonight said that fined aboard the ship and will be turned MacSwiney is barely conscious and al- over to New York police when the ship most unable to talk. returns to that port.

Hey Skinnay! Who's Yer Teacher Goin' to Be, Huh?

Keenest Interest Marks First Day of .Season As Kids Size up "Teacher"—Eyes Skinned for Tattle-Tales.

With forty-two instructors employed just how strict she is going to be. Then all of known ability, the Ranger schools they will know who is going to sit behind vas made in August when 7,607,056 opened today. And while the attendance them and also at the desk in front and has not been tabulated it is expected to wonder if its occupant will be a tattlerun beyond 2,000 pupils. tale running to the teacher every time Early this morning children with their one accidentally slips a gum drop into faces ruddily clean were swarming their mouths.

school, all apparently happy in the ad-venture that is always new on the first day of school. Tomorrow or next day it will simmer down to a dull routine However, the gossamer web of adventure it will simmer down to a data routile Flowever, the gossamer web of adventure but today it is an adventure as thrilling as when a new neighbor with several a correct recitation. In the language of children moves into the block one of the attendants, school would be First and foremost is going to a fine place if kids didn*t have to have a look at one's t:... and wonder study.

of the changes. "Use and abuse of the drug store tel- vance along the southern front, a war of- for the dog was found at a private "kenfice statement announces.

be dramatized in a playlet-"A Day in a BURNED DEPOT AT ALBANY REBUILT ON LARGER SCALE

> ALBANY, Sept. 20.-The Katy depot keep her shepherd dog, and she at one which was burned here two weeks ago, will probably be rebuilt on a larger and

more convenient scale, according to word received from the West Texas Chamber

To fill the need the postoffice depart- drum at a Jewish funeral cost Otto Bry- were rescued. A boxcar is now serving ment has ordered examinations to fill ant, a negro, \$5 in municipal court. Ot-vacancies. The places pay \$1.600 a year to was arrested when he fell into a police

DENIES OFFERING WIFE

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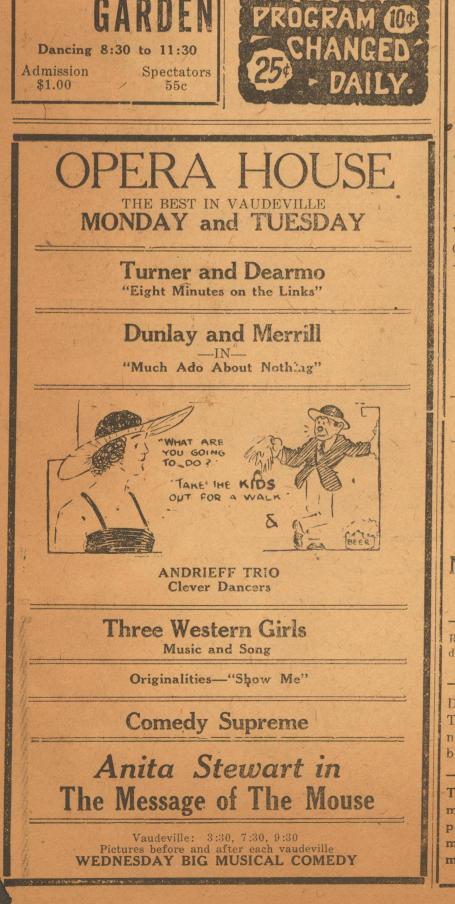


shy of jass and pleased most with the violin solo of one of its members. Agnes Jones, as a hard bailded baby from the last house on Tough street, play-

ng opposite William R. Adams, had the character well in hand and altogether gave the impression of being a vurry, vurry, tough ligiment. This act, went over big

'em one-had some neat little things in the way of tumbling. Because the public generally is weary of tumbling and acrobatics, the popularity of this one redounds to the glory of Pippy, who, as a clown, is somewhat of a clown, as it twere, so as to speak, after a manner of

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LITTLE ROCK IN **FIRST OF SERIES**

Haley's Two-ply Blow Is Deciding Factor in Close Game.

Special to the Times.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19 .- Ten thou sand persons saw the Fort Worth Panthers win the opening game of the Texas-Southern league series from Little Rock here today. The score was 3 to 2, the Fort Worth team putting over two runs in the eighth with two men gone.

Fort Worth scored in the second ning, when Kraft reached second on overthrow by the Little Rock third b man and scored on Haley's short down the first base line, which bour into the crowd for two bases.

Little Rock forged into the lead the third, when a bunting attack mixed with Panther errors. Hunter down a clean hit, and went on to sec-ond when Hoffman, who took the tap, threw wild to first. McGinnis also bunted and Whittaker threw wild, Hunter scored on the play and McGinnis tool second. Robinson struck out attempting to sacrifice. Gleason bunted and McGin nis counted when Kraft dropped Haley' throw. Williams ended the rally by wonderful one-handed catch in right field. and Moore made the final out on an at-tempt to pilfer second. This was the only inning in which the Texas champions looked bad.

Frank Haley, who had knocked in the Cats' first run, also was the hero of the eighth inning rally which won the game. With Williams on second and two out, his double to right center drove in the tying run. O'Brien scored Haley with a slow roller past the box, Gleaso and Robinson almost colliding in attempt ing to field it.

Rube Robinson, former Panther boxman, who was the most sensational pit cher of the Texas league back in 1911, was on the mound for the Travelers. The veteran was nicked for nine blows Bill Whitakker allowed seven to the visi-

It was an exciting game, with plenty of action all the way through, winding up with sensational baseball in the ninth. when Harper's double and an error put a Traveler on third with none down. Ziggy Sears' good right arm drove him back to third when Miller lofted to left. With Wano, the big Indian, at bat, Whittaker crossed up a squeeze play, and Harper was caught flatfooted as he dashed for the plate. Wano's fly ended it.

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oston	98	18	.421
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Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Philadelphia.

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laid	Washington	138	61	77	.47
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sec-	Philadelphia		46	96	.32

Results Yesterday.

Cleveland 2, Boston 0. Detroit 9-3, Washington 7-2. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 6, New York 0.

Games Today. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. R. H. F At Brooklyn-rooklyn 200 001 001-4 5

Batteries: Cooper and Schmidt; Pfefr and Miller. At New York-R. H. F.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Cleveland-R. H. F Neveland000 000 002-2 7 Batteries: Pennock and Schang Bagb yand O'Neill.

At Detroit, first game-R. H. E

R. H. E

RANGER DAILY TIMES

PRIZE SCHOLARS OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA COME TO U.S. TO STUDY



Left to right: Marie Novokova, Julia Metbuskova, Valsta Stepanova, Marie Doskova and Marie Redsinkeva, photographed on their arrival in New York.

The University of Prague has | shown above to the U. S. to con- | ships were offered to Czecho-sent the scholarship winners | tinue their studies. The scholar- | Slovakia by Vassar college

one of the greatest end men ever seen in

there is a hole.

Jack Jarvis, who twisted an ankle star, and "Rats" Watson, of Second Texsliding into second, was the only casualty. as Infantry fame, are both here. "Rats"

to 3 in favor of the Elks.

b; Tolar 2b, p; Hunt ss; Dietrich 3b; Beeman rf; Armitage lf; Smith cf.

WINNER IN BOUT

ounders who are out for the guard po- near the portals of the past-the marble

vived the great fire.

Some nine or ten men are out for the he made another dash. and I waited.

quarter. Eyle Elam, formerlly A. & M.

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FOOD CONDITIONS FINES WOMAN WHO IN ENGLAND GROW SPANKED ANOTHER **MORE ACUTE DAILY**

CHCAGO, Sept. 20 .- A verdict of

MISSUS, ON JURY.

cuilty was returned yesterday by the first on a disorderly conduct charge in con-

wives; Mrs. F. H. Mervis, wife of the deputy coroner of Lake county; Mrs. J Mrs. E. L. Marke, and Mrs. Elmer Jones. Mrs. Mirmak testified she had found Mrs. Maicha in a drug store talking to her husband, but denied having struck her. Mrs. Maicha denied she had any inter-est in Mrs. Mirmak's husband and declared the spanking was unprovoked. The jurors sided with her.

Judge Reiland expressed pleasure at presiding over the city's first trial be fore women jurors, and announced he might call on the women again.

SNAPPING TURTLE

unity was returned yesterday by the first jury of women ever to sit in the Munic-nal court at Indiana Harbor. Ind. Mrs. raised to 30 and later perhaps to 35 Anna Mirmak, who appeared in court cents, England is harvesting this seasch with her four children, was found guilty the smallest wheat crop since the early ection with a spanking she administered days of the war. Production of barley to Mrs. Anna Maicha and was fined \$10 on the other hand, will show a material The reasons for this state of affairs

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- With bread sell

Mrs. D. W. Dupes served as foreman. wheat and oats is regulated, but no re The other jurors were Mrs. John W. Lees, strictions have been placed on that wife of the general manager of the In- barely. As the market price of barle land Steel company; Mrs. F. W. Sauer and Mrs. C. C. Robinson, physicians' that grain instead of wheat and oats. Prof. Long shows that since 1918 wheat has been reduced by 679,000 acres, or W. Brissey, wife on an attorney, who more than one-third of the present area, welcomed the jurors and gave them a few pointers: Mrs. Morris E. Crites, wife of the city attorney; and Mrs. Lelia Vance, Mrs. H. L. Rudolph. Mrs. Ben Roop, some 38,000,000 bushels, or sufficient to feed 7,500,000 persons. It is a curious commentary on the fact that the barley crop has considerably increased, and that in consequence beer has so far occupied the position of bread."

The country has fewer cattle than in any year since 1903 and 5,330,000 less sheep than the average of the 10 years from 1904 to 1913. The decrease in cattle since last year is more than 500,000 head.

MAD ELEPHANT IS SHOT AFTER CROWD **AT CIRCUS FLEES** WITH KINGFISHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .- "Peo-SALINA, Kan., Sept. 20 .- "Snyder" looks as though competition would be ple have often wondered why one so sel- a \$10,000 trained elephant owned by a very keen. Stewart Higgins, a 190- dom sees a kingfisher around the lakes circus showing here, died late Saturday pounder, who was a member of last year's ineligibles, looks very good, as does Steve Gardner, an army star. Hawley Jones and George Millard are two other 190-nounders who are out for the mered we

"Snyder" took offense at hte appearnear the portais of the past—the marble pillars that were up on Nob Hill and sur-vived the great fire. have Captain "Hick" Hart and George McCullough as the most likely candidates at present. McCullough came back "He was a fine, fat kingfisher—not the shimmering sky-blue fellow, but the ordinary local kingfisher, with a gray means the most likely candidates at the shimmering sky-blue fellow, but the present. McCullough came back

breast, a brown back and a black-crested A meal of apples and marsmallows, mixed with deadly poison, only added to his rage. A cage of four lions caught "He would swoop down and pick up his eye and with another roar he butted it and turned it over.

Then a firing squad of five army rifles was brought into action. One volley was fired, another ,and still another. The Then, just as I was about to move away, enraged elephant made a last desperate "Holy Heavens! Half a second later attempt to reach the men, but the steel you couldn't see the lake for the splashing bullets had reached their mark. Belfast last month would have looked



Elks' Camouflage Effective; Hand Picked Nine Plays Ball, Beats Humorous Nobles, 11-3

The real score in Sunday's baseball | A diversity of causes contributed eleven tangle between the Elks and Shriners tallies to the Elks score column. The was \$700 in favor of charity The of-Shriners made three. They claimed to heavier than he was last year, and with tangle between the Elks and Shriners tallies to the Elks score column. The, ficial finding was 11 to 3 in favor of the bave earned them by their poweress with his height and speed will doubtless make the willow. "Too much comedy" is the

Tris Speaker, who was slated to lead remark they make when the Elks' total the Orange and White. George Hill may a minnow, and then fly back to his perch the Shrine attack, wired his regrets at lis pointed out. In other words, they say end of the line, although George is one prey. have played with the Elks, was prevent-ed from catching the train by the urgent generosity. Incompetence, the Elks call actics of admirers in St. Louis. Babe it

vas waiting for the southbound train, equipped with three of his trusty maces,

McGraw's brilliant infield. Left to right: First Baseman Kelly, Second Baseman Larry Doyle, Shortstop "Beauty" Bancroft and Third Baseman Frank Frisch.

their series with the Dodgers, | The Giant fans would like to see | pleasing.

The Giants, though playing brilliant ball, seem to be about out of the pennant race. Their only hope is that the Reds, in

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Ted Lewis. Ted Lewis, back from his conquest of his home rountry, England, is as full of ambition as always. All Lewis wants to do during the ap-proaching winter season is tackle Georges Carpentier, European heavy-weight champ; Johnny Wilson, new middleweight king, and Jack Brit-ton, who took the welterweight title from him. Why Lewis doesn't want to cut off a leg or two and meet Benny Leonard and Johnny Kil-

bane isn't known,

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. was so much smaller than Jack. Any-way he showed his dislike by cuffing the Tailor when Tinker Bob wasn't around, and sending him rolling over the was so much smaller than Jack. Any-the Tailor's tail swelled up till it was twice the natural size. But he didn't even squeal. In his mind was a plan by which he could keep this Wood Rat from

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CROSSING THE TRACKS

Paving of Front street and Lamar out toward the Hamon-Kell depot will be the most distinctive as well as the mos useful improvement the city could mak at this time. Recent floods which hav made Ranger look like the head of nav-'igation on whatever creek it is that flows through the city, have so eroded the roadway at this point as to make virtually impassable in wet weather and a nuisance in dry. As a demonstration field for a school in auto driving it ha its merits, but on no other count can i be praised. Therefore the decision of the city to rush work on this paving is matter of gratification to automobil owners and to all who are anxious for the city to make a good impression o travelers by the Hamon-Kell line as well Let the work be speeded with all haste But before the street is blocked, som thought should be given to the question of another crossing. This crossover a he foot of Main street is virtually th only place within half a mile of the bu iness district where vehicles can cross th rialroad . The next one north is what i own as the Mid-Kansas crossing, abou -block out from the ball park. If n learer crossing can be arranged for, th ity should at least put signs out direct ng travelers to this. Otherwise they wil never get out of town.

BUILDING NOT ALL



POOR LITTLE TAILOR'S TAIL. you a garment to sleep in," said the Tinker Bob, King of the Forest, had King. "You drop a stone on his tail alled in one of his Forest friends to when he isn't looking." Tinker Bob nake Jack, the Wood Rat a suit of took Jack by the tail and held him at jamas, for he had complained that the arm's length and it nearly frightened nights were getting cold. But for some poor Jack to death, for if the King had eason or other Jack did not like dropped him he would surely bump his he Tailor. It might be because the Tailor nose,

lacting so rudely. He said nothing to

But the little Tailor was not a fellow the King about his plan, but kept right that went to the King with all of his on working. troubles like Jerry the Jay always did. But it happened that Tinker caught Jack the Wood Rat in the very act of giving this industrious little Tailor a to go without his dinner. And to think

beating. Jack came quietly up from bethe King had made ready a splendid dinand carrying a stone, and when he was neg! He had provided a potato and a they may form an obstacle to your happing close enough he dropped the stone on fine ear of corn for Jack, but now he could ness.

not have it. Yes, he provided for the "Now that's the way you do when] little Tailor also. But this fellow didn't will be a widow within three bring a Tailor from the Forest to make eare much for corn and potatoes. Noth- whether you are now married or single

ng like that for him. Tinker Bob knew this so he had you will be engaged to a widower t ought with him from ' the Hunter's the engagement will be broken off and prnfield a dozen crickets, four grass- for a while, you will be very unhappy. oppers, three corn beetles, and eight | If you find a widow leading you, eithe

r nine big green flies. He found these along a street or into a house, you will reatures trying to destroy the Hunter's wed the widower of a friend. Where the levels in almost all lines with wages not 582,000. corn and he knew that the little Tailor application fits, the groom will be your was very fond of such food. And this dead sister's widower.

ras the reason why the Tailor was will- Some dream interpreters claim ng to take such punishment from Jack when a young girl dreams that she see he Wood Rat, and stay right on the her mother in widow's weeds that her or the King, he did not have to hunt a man far younger than she, almost for his own food. His name? I nearly forgot to tell you,

er mouse, because he dearly loves grassoppers, crickets, beetles and flies. But lon't forget, before he gets those pajamas made, Jack will be sorry he ever dropped a stone on the little Tailor's tail.

The Tailor's Tail Swelled Up Till I Was Twice the Natural Size Tomorrow-Off to See Chief Porky.



THE BIG SIGN will invest. For Bulger's sign offends als and customs, and to this day as she They've put a monstrous wooden sign, my eye and makes my spirit sore, shuts rises from bed there comes to mind the They ve put a monstroug wooden sign, my eye and makes my spirit sore, shuts there could be there The asks them for their trade; it says; our trade vith Bulger ends, morning and evening." The young ladies, Kind that Mother Made." Before I lay uside the lyres whose strings I madly cratch, I spose I'll buy a thousand tires with inner tubes to match. But take this statement from my toil along on weary limbs, or drive two, who practised what they preached, and

and, and paste it on your chest: in claybank mares, or run my car upon its always issued from their rooms perfect tion in every detail. tires that bear the Bulger brand I never rims, before I'll buy his wares.



By ELOISE

Silk hats have been with us since th

early spring, and so have some of the

other fabric hats. While the texture

emains the same during the early fall

lays the deeper and richer hues of the

glorious woodlands prevail, the pheasant

tones, oriental colorings and other vivid

Even when the material is of more neu-

per, gold or silver threads or brilliantly colored silk threads. Duvetine is espe-

cially effective when embroidered and

emarkably pretty model in duvetyn i

ictured here. It is a small soft shap

trich feather of the same shade of blue

s an exceptionally good moled for year

The very smart sports hat of peacock

The United States army, including the

National Guard and the reserve organiza-

and National Guard, and one reserve divi-

olor note 7 by embroidery done in

JOHN-A-DREAMS CXLV. DREAMS OF WIDOWS.

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COAST TO COAST AIR MAIL LINE NOW IN OPERATION



The transcontinental air mail route.

The New York-San Francisco transcontinental air mail service is now in operation. Each day eight mail ships cover the four divisions of the service, each ship

To see a widow dead is a sign that you

To see a widow in pain tells you the

mail 128 hours faster than the carrying 600 pounds of mail and | advancing its load sixteen hours same load could be moved over the railroads. A letter leaving New York at daybreak reaches over the track mail train time. In other words, the air mail service daily carries 4,800 pounds of Omara at sunset.



Cotton Price

Only Shadow on

By Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.-Lower price and on May 4, 1920, they were \$12,288. Loans Up 109 Per Cent

First National Bank.

Gephart pointed out that the prices of 100 per cent during the last six years. vorable factors the outlook was optimis For as long as he was working father will die and her mother will wed raw materials and some wholesale lines Much of the increase in these bank loans tic and that when crops have been gathalready are down, but predicted it would has been occasioned by the increasing price ered and sold the section will be in good ake some time for the drop to extend to level which has advanced at a more rapid

re retail markets. If a reasonable degree of industrial acivity lasts, if immigration remains com- real prosperity-has not increased during

aratively small, the strength of labor the period propertionately. rganizations and the "increasing dis-position to have the wage earner share ing power—that is, increased credit—has ore largely in the fruits of industry, been set loose to pay the higher wages may serve to prevent wages falling pro-portionally as much as other prices."

"Capital has not been turned as ran

idly as is normally the case, and it may be expected that much the same condition will continue in view of the promised slow trdance work at the feet of two Dresden improvement in transportation conditions China Gamaliels, who kept a school in iduring the next nine months and the in In Now England town, and whose creasig inclination on the part of the own rs of raw products to hold the commo ities for a better price," Gephart said. "Money as it is called will be tied up

Long ago the two sisters gave up the chool and built a charming home which to take a well-deserved rest the end of their happy, useful days. One has now passed over to the Great Be yond, but the other sister presides over the home, beloved of all the village. For

the last few months Mount Holyoks's ive has occupied much of her time and attention-for she is one of the old made the use of that small of Rio Grande Valley.

Quoting C. H. Pease of Raymondville, who stated that he had traveled 1,200 miles through the Panhandle, South, Central and West Texas, the review stated that in the Rio Grande valley the agricultural outlook is satisfactory and that corn and cotton are making better than average yield. Mr. Pease declared that in the absence of outside depressing influences the Rio Grande valley will have the most prosperous year in its history.

The East Texas reports came from E. H. Fry of Marshall, and M. C. Parrish of Jacksonville. The former stated that fair crops are indicated, business condi tions are good and that almost everybody has money and is spending it freely. Mr. Parrish reported business conditions good and that larger crops than in 1919 were expected.

G. C. Holmgreen, the San Antonio cor-respondent of the Industrial Congress, reported agricultural conditions in Southwest Texas the best in recent years, although local rains and a shortage of common labor have caused some hardship. Mr. Holmgreen said manufactur-ers were enjoying better than normal business and that business on the whole was good.

From Southeast Texas E. H. Koch, of El Campo, reported business conditions depressing on account of the general deflation in the price of agricultural pro-ducts. The failure of the cotton crop in this section, he said, has again placed the armer in the borrowing class and condins as a whole, at present, do not apar favorable either to the farmer or isiness man.

J. H. P. Davis of Richmond, I. J. Miller of Beeville and Walter Reiffert of Cuero, all reported good forage crops in South Texas and cattle doing well, but aid that the unsettled condition of both "In other words, excluding State banks livestock and cotton markets was unsat-Gephart, vice-president of the and trust companies, loans and discourts isfactory and discouraging. Mr. Reiffert of national banks have increased almost added, however, that with all the unfafinancial condition.

Central Texans Disagree.

G. W. Coleman of Waxahachie and E. P. Wilmot of Austin reported the busi ness outlook in Central Texas as flatterng, but S. E. Lowe of Malone and Ed Woodall of Hillsboro took a less optimis tic view of the situation. Mr. Woodall declared that "under all circumstances] annot be enthusiastic over the outlook. Both men give as reasons for their opin ion the unfavorable cotton market and consequent inability of farmers to liquidate their debts.

The cotton crop in Northeast Texas has been hurt by boll weevil but the damage has been less than might reasonably ave been expected, according to the re **Crop Outlook** port og G. R. Payne of Texarkana. He eported corn and sweet potatoes as in good shape and said the peanut crop would be good, although small. Manufacturing conditions, he said, are gener ally improving.

tions and the agricultural outlook in Texas is favorable on the whole, accord-WON'T TELL HER AGE ing to a review just issued by the Texas TO ELECTION BOARD

orts of its correspondents from all sec By International News Service. PORTLAND, Me,. Sept. 20.-Because "From the Panhandle, the Rio Grande she refused to give her age to the regis valley and Southwest Texas, reports are tration board, Mrs. F. Ernest Holman, very encouraging," said the review. "In wife of a prominent citizen, was denied South, Central and Northeast Texas, the right to register for the state elecwith some modifications, conditions are tions. The incident may be made a test good. In East and Southeast Texas ad- case and the courts called upon to de verse conditions affecting the cotton crop detrimentally, are pointed out, but good to give her age when enrolling for regiscrops of other kinds serve to restore the tration.



young enough to be the daughter's hus band. I know of no such cases; still the the retail markets. Why, the King calls him Mr. Grasshop- interpretation may be correct THE WOMAN WHO SAW

Modern Ways Are Quite Alarming. The Mid-Victorian Lady .remember with gratitude that it was her privilege o sit for her last year of college en beautiful influence was so far reaching that even yet it spreads. She can recal the little talks after evening prayers upor the subject of punctual attendance upor appointments, especially breakfast. These little talks comprehended manners, mor

not unforly used. "The loans and discounts of all nation

other day.

Perhaps 'Twas St. Anthony.

was just mischievous chance

The Woman is acquainted with a young ommercial artist, who frequently has occasion to do extra work at home. His

working equipment there was complete but for a small compass, which he had managed to do without by make-shift

means. Recently a certain delicate task

onger in bank loans. This correspond to the condition in the retail trade known "bad collections" and it should call or greater care on the part of those exending and renewing loans to see to it DALLAS, Sept. 20 .- Business condithat the banking credit of the country is

l banks in June 1914, were \$6,096,940, Industrial Congress, based upon the re-000. On November 1, ten days before the armistice, they stood at \$10,096,940,000, tions of the state.

don't cry, and shrugging her shoulders, "Serves me right for being late," she muttered, and turned homeward for an-

Ranger schools open today. The open ng is perhaps not as auspicious as was hoped would be the case, owing to the buildings in two wards not being com pleted. Nevertheless the work will go on nd as superintendent McNew point nt, the main factors in successful school are the teachers and the pupils. Th ers, many of them, were in Range year. They know the handicap c which the schools, as well as every ing else in a new town, must work. I they weren't willing to put forth effor in overcoming obstacles, they would no have returned. The new teachers wil oon eatch the spirit of Ranger and ahead despite inconveniences. h, it's up to the pupils themselves, and parents, to get the education whic! be so useful in later life. Children to study will learn, even if that study g is done at home and the recitations made in a wooden shack for the time ildren who will not study will not learn

Ranger admits it would like to see the ools start out with full facilities. I ould like to see the word school build s now so near completion put into use would like to have a high school build . And these things will come with e. We have no Aladdins these days to things up overnight. But meanwhile must go ahead under conditions which not ideal. And we repeat, the benederived will depend upon the childthemselves-and their parents.

the most modern schoolhouse.

PRIDE VS. HUMOR.

Jain street is now cleared of mud at is, it is no longer ankle deep. Com tral tones it is frequently given a gay ce street brickwork is fast being dis red by the use of the scraper.

good washing every once in a while keep the roadways clean. The streets nitte of the chamber of commerce made of Nanking blue duvetyn with gold, studded brim and crown. An os oses to keep the work going if funds be obtained.

is placed at a pert angle at the side, other your part to help the committee by wise the hat is very plain and simple ing in. If enough men-and very will be required-will agree to pay with a suit or frock. all sum every week toward this work, blue silk shown here is also brightened er can have streets to which we can with pride. That would be better up by brocaded designs in rose and yellow shades. It has a soft crushable telling visitors we keep them pud- crown, a natrow rolling brim and no up for their amusement. trimming save the brocaded design on the

ooze is as detrimental as carbolic -Grayson County Baptist. Old But is carbolic acid as deterimen-s the high-voltage likker they are corps, each including one Regular Army, ng now? That'd be news.

u will meet a widower and spend many aumnae and unusually devoted to her bleasant hours in his company. In fact, Alma Mater.

reams of widows, in one way or another, Some of the young graduates in the lways refer to the opposite sex. village recently called upon her, begging When you tell a widow that you are the use of her pleasant front lawn and sorry her husband died, or when a widow well-kept garden for a sale of "hot dogs" eries in your presence, bemoaning the to benefit the fund. Quickly came her

leath of her husband, you will wed a loyal answer, " Ishould be very happy to vidower within a year. offer the use of my parlors for anything If you are a married woman, this that could help Mount Holyoke !"

Dis ream means that someone closely re- may at the thought of the dainty parlors ated to you will become a widower's after a session with "hot dogs" was writ ten so large upon their faces that gentle

There is one exception to all of this. Miss Mary said, "What are 'hot dogs'-If you find yourself engaged in a violent did you say?" When the generic term argument with a widow, especially if she was properly expounded she was one of wears a heavy veil, you will fall in love the first to make plans-for the sale, but with another woman's husband, and so not in the parlor. ragic a situatin will develop that the

ife would rather see her husband dead A True Scout.

than in your arms. To make a gift to a widow means that you will court a widower and be very unhappy if he shows himself unresponsive in the biodulation of the street, where the great boats of the Hudson River Day Line dock, was cov-ered with khaki-colored figures not a little reminiscent of certain embarkation your attentions

If a widower makes you a gift, chil- scenes so familiar in the grim past. But dren figure in the dream, your marriage the grim dark past had little to do ap-with the widower will be childless. On the parently with the hundreds of Girl Scouts other hand, if there is talk about children drawn up by troops and laden with camp though you see none, he will have several equipment, waiting to go on board fo children through his former marriage and a summer long vacation at their camp at Twin Lakes

NAMED AS NAVAL AID IN EMBASSY , OF U.S. IN LONDON

Bear Admiral Niblack.

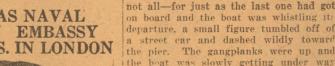
Rear Admiral Albert Parker

iblack of the American navy has een appointed naval attache to the

naval attache at Berlin, Rome and Viena at the beginning of his ca-

reer, before the Spanish-American

embassy in London. He was



the boat was slowly getting under way but the little Girl Scout who had an rived a minute late was too eager to envisage these things. Not until she ar rived at the very edge and saw that the boat was really going without her did the cries of her fortunate comrades onvey the full tragedy to her mind. When you have thought camp, and dreamed camp, and lived only to go to camp through a long winter, it's hard to miss out even for a day. Silently she watched her happy comrades on the boat steam up the river, and for a minute it was a toss-up whether or no

By ten o'clock they were all there-



there would be tears. But real Scouts

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ential, and the young artist decided to vote part of his lunch hour and some of his salary to procuring one. Crossing Madison Square his eye lighted on a small white package. Unwrap ping it, he found within a tiny compas

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	S. Rusk St.	18-WANTED-Miscellaneous	scribed was not paid at maturity and	We C C Charge with a vice president and A M D	RANGER	F. E. Skinner, Manager
			was placed in the hands of an attorney	We, C. C. Chenoweth, as vice president, and A. M. Bee-		
	BIRD HOTEL-Rooms and apartments.	FURNITURE, bought, sold, exchanged	for collection, thereby maturing the at-	man as cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that	ELECTRIC COMPANY	
	Modern. 414 Cherry.	repaired and stored. Prices reasonable- Have moved to 312 Pine St. C. P. Hall's	torney's fees thereon and	the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and	Supplies and Appliances	I Indiana I
		old stand.	WHEREAS said note with interest	belief.	Electric Wiring. Auto Accessories	Undertakers
	WANTED-To communicate with a	BARKERS FURNITURE STORE	and attorney's fees is past due and wholly	C. C. CHENOWETH, Vice President.	322 Walnut st. Phone No. 11	
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	Eastland, Texas.	WANTED-Second-hand furniture. Call	Ranger, Texas, is now the legal and equit-	n. n. DEDARAT, Cashel.		JNO. E. MILFORD CO.
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	-ROOMS FOR RENT	Rusk.	rected the undersigned trustee to execute	fore me this 18th day of Sep-	Employment Office	EMBALMER
	LIGHT housekeeping rooms, \$10 and \$12	TVDEWDUDDC W. marshall all all	said trust by advertising and selling the			Phone 110
	a week. Sleeping rooms, \$6 to \$8 a week.	TIPE WRITERS- we repair and sen an	property above described and as provided	temper, A. D. 1920.		
	Over old postoffice.	Book Store, 109 N. Austin st.	in said deed of trust,	Edw. K. MAHER, MARION K. COLLIE,		Motor Ambulance-Calls Answered
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1 1 2 2	NICELY FURNISHED sleeping porch	WANTED - Second hand furniture	notice to all persons, firms and corpora-	County, Texas.	Factory Sales Agents	Designation of the second
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	Marston st.		trustee named in said deed of trust will		Appliances. Motors. Tools	Undertakers and Embalmers
	C A rappedre wint a service of such minimum dates	10 FOR TRADE OR EVOLUTION	sell the entire interest of said James			
	9—HOUSES FOR RENT	19—FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE	O'Donnell in the above described property	to the second	Stearns 750-watt farm light plant;	Emergency Ambulance; Expert
		FOR SALE OR TRADE-A team of	at public sale in front of the courthouse		Simplex oil field light plant; Univer-	Drivers and Assistants,
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	nished houses close in, all modern con-	OIL LEASE for sale or trade, one-third				
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HIGH SCHOOL "Get Out or We'll Throw You Out!" Turkish Woman's Message to Allies TRAINING SHOWS

By Associated Press ANGORA, Asiatic Turkey, Sept. 20.— Camage unparalleled in history will re-sult if the Allies refuse to allow Turkey to become a strong state, standing be-tween Europe and Asia, according to Mustapha Kemal Pasha's Nationalist of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's Nationalist of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's Nationalist

struggle of the Turkish people for their Mrs. Halide Edib is minister of educa-

existence. "This extraordinary movement of supreme effort is bringing out force and energy Anatolia formerly utilized to hold the empire together. Now it is be-ing used for national existence. "If Anatolia could be left alone, not subjected to moral and material blockades ple. "Is the function of the subtants of the subtant

CLEANUP OF PAVED AREA NEEDS FUNDS

The bulk of the mud and dirt has been cleaned from Main street through the ef-forts of the sidewalk committe of the Carbon Chamber of Commerce, supported by funds from the chamber and from busi-

With the consent of R. R. Nelms, man- Rising Star. ager for the woterworks company, and with the help of the fire department, Breckenridge Main and other paved streets that will have mud removed will be washed clean | Wilks, Desdemona. Both the water company and the fire department are acting through a desire to help in the good work. Neither will receive any pay for what they do, unless R. F. Ech Ranger. liberal minded citizens make donations to the firemen's relief fund. The Times Ranger and the Oil City Pharmacy have given W. the fire department \$5 each for this Desde

This morning the grader and crew that man. is doing the cleaning the streets at the Lee direction of the streets and sidwelk com- Cisco mitte, is working on North Commerce

One hundred dollars has been appropriated by the chamber to be used for that purpose and an additional amount of \$104 has been raised among merchants for several large concerns of Dallas, is Those contributing to the fund are:

&_H_Clothing store \$3; Ranger

True Co., \$5; Doughnut Shop \$1; Phil-lips Bros., \$1; Boston Store \$1; Nor-vill Hardware co. \$3; Ranger Transfer \$1; Jelks F. Castellaw \$3; Richardson-Mrs. Grace Herrington, Red Cross

Clothes Shop \$.50; Metcalf's Cafe \$4; White Front Pharmacy \$3; Fred Eng-lish \$1: F: E. Largeston \$2; J. M. White J. H. Grant, who has been in the em-



ter. The second provide the struggle will have been on the struggle basis we cannot be expressed that the proven of the schools reporting to the schools report to the schools reporting to the schools report to the schools reporting to the schools report the schools report to the schools report to the schools report 218 entor over 1900, with the promise that the fring was also intensified through lack places would be permanently closed un-cent of the total. They enroll 52 per cent of all students. Almost 85 per cent of the high schools are rural, with 40 per the high schools are rural, with 40 per the high schools are rural, with 40 per the high schools are rural. With 40 per total cent of the students.

aried people, but increased carnings much below the advance in the cost of living; india as a whole using paper currency and nickel coinage increasingly, silver and DIRE STARVATION gold going into hoarding or export. Pov- tary road from Madras to Hyderabad erty and prosperity, want and wealth for a distance of forty miles were strip-

everywhere manifested and the rush for material possession more evident than ever." NEW YORK. Sept. 20.—Forty-five ever." The report proper casts this further COMFORT STATION





MORTUARY

WILLEY BURIED

Mr. Willey was an employed of the

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ousands of dollars to erect and to util-the property for only 180 days a year tain \$2; Lamb Theatre \$5; Halton, Jew-eler \$2; Oil Cities Electric Co. \$5; Texas Art Studio \$1; McCleskey Hotel \$5.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Charlie Walker and Gladys Daugherty Jeff Welcher and Nellie Purdy, Rang-

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Leroy Ramsey and Cora Powers.

PERSONALS

W. S. Bramlett, corporation cound in the city on business.

Mayor M. E. Hagaman, E. A. Rin-

Brown Co. \$5; J. C. Smith \$2: Bobo & welfare nurse, returned yesterday from Bobo \$3; Ganpp & Hundes \$1; F. N. A. a short visit to Dallas.

ploy of the city for several months, has

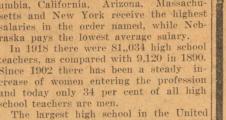
second and third respectively. tatistics show, receives \$1,272 a year, r about \$100 a month for the entire year. Principals of the District of Col umbia, California, Arizona, Massachu

salaries in the order named, while Neb-raska pays the lowest average salary.

Since 1902 there has been a steady in rease of women entering the profession and today only 34 per cent of all high

ment of 8,440.

For early filming Realart has secure these stage plays: "In the Bishop's Carriage," by Mariam Nichelson; "Duck and Drakes," by Elmer Harris, and "Th



The largest high school in the United States is the Polytechnic Evening High school, Los Angeles, Cal., with an enroll





Stockman

The number of high school graduates is increased from 21,882 in 1890 to 224,-367 in 1918 Considering the increase population during this period, it is found that American youths are becoming over

six times as well educated as they were. The state of Texas leads in percentage high school graduates who continu

'bad judgment," the statement said.

600 Per Cent Increase.

heir studies in preparatory schools or colleges. North Carolina and Kentucky

The average high school principal, the

