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DRILLER HORRIBLY Can You Hear Him Saying Anything, Donk? BURNED; ELECTRIC WIRE IGNITES GAS

Short Circuit and Damp Air Only Explanation of Fatal Oil Well Fire, Near Necessity; Rig Is Burned.

With a crashing roar and blinding flame a gas well two miles west of Necessity exploded last night, burning the faces and necks of the tool dresser and driller into a solid mass of raw flesh and completely destroying the rig by fire. The driller, Fred Able, may die, so seriously is he burned. It is said that the explosion was caused by a naked electric light wire which ignited the gas that was escaping from the well. The least burned of the two, Nolan Able, the tool dresser, had his head over the hole while his partner was at the brake on the rigging lowering the tools into the well, when the sparks caused the searing blaze to shoot a hundred feet into the air.

At the moment of the explosion both men were blinded by the flames and their burns but had presence of mind enough to run away from the fire that immediately sprung up. Seven million feet of gas was coming from the well, when the flash came. It has been making this gas for about three weeks and was drilling deeper.

Short Circuit Cause. An electric wire that had become short circuited was the only possible reason that could be offered for the fire. Neither of the men smoked and the boiler was sitting out of the danger zone. Last night being so damp gave the wires an extra high voltage and the dampness also caused the gas to lie close to the ground, it is said.

The men had just started to lower the

tools in the well and it is supposed that Ferd Able was standing back at the brake, which is several feet from the open hole when the flash came. Just why he received the greatest injuries cannot be accounted for. The other man was looking down in the hole when the well shot up in flame like the glare and report of a fired cannon.

Face Mass of Flesh. The driller's face is burned until is a solid mass of raw flesh. Even his scalp is raw, with the hair entirely des troyed. His lips are swollen until they stand two inches apart and he can only mumble his wants.

The tool dresser/will probably be out of the hospital in a week or ten days.

The men are uncle and nephew and are from Muskogee, Okta. Several weeks ago Fred Able mashed his foot and only returned to work about three days ago The well is owned by Halleck & Whaley and burned all day yesterday and last night, its reflection being plainly visible

Representative **Would Supplant** Present Tax Laws

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 .- The tax code proposing revision of all taxation laws of Texas which has been prepared by John T. Smith, democratic nominee from Travis county for the state legislature has been completed and will be present ed, Mr. Smith said, early in the first session of the thirty-seventh legislature

system of the state and to provide ade parliament for the election of a regent. United States. quate salaries for the commissioner and his assistants, Mr. Smith outlined the main provisions of his proposed bill as

Additional occupation and gross receipts tax.

Enacting law to require secured debts such as vendors' lien notes and bonds to pay a registration or stamp tax at one time and exempt them from all oth-

Making the inheritance tax law more definite and workable. Providing a system for platting the

several counties in order to arrive at equal values. Better enforcement of the tax laws. Providing a license tax for stock sales

men who go from place to place. Revising the method of collecting de linquent taxes.

The tax commissioner, working in conjunction with the county board of equalization, has authority to equalize values as between counties.

The bill provides that the county judges and assessors shall meet with the tax commissioner (the counties paying their expenses) in October, 1921, in Austin t plan better equalization and to study the law and penalties for non-enforce

ALABAMA TOWN IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 16.-The town

Esch-Cummings Bill Robs Public,

McAdoo Charges

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 16 —An attack on the Esch-Cummings transportation bill was made here tonight by William G. McAdoo, who quoted Senator Harding as saying the Republican party candidates idered it as a constructive measure. Mr. McAdoo declared that the bill was not a progressive measure but "a regressive measure of the

most pronounced sort."
"The Esch-Cummings act ordered the railroads returned to their owners March 1, 1920, guaranteed the companies against operation losses for six months while allowing entire them in addition a 'rental' for six months of \$452,517,568 although the government was no longer renting or running the railroads."

For the six months ending Oct 31, 1920, (August estimated) the private operators made a loss of \$182,134,790. The tax-payers of the United States are therefore required by the bill to pay this loss plus the rental of \$452,517,567, or a total for the six month of \$634,652 350. This gift from the federal treasury is the first 'blessing' the progressive' bill has conferred upon

"The Esch-Cummings has just increased freight rates from 25 to 40 per cent, passenger rates 20 per cent and Pullman rates 50 per cent -thereby putting a new burden or the American people of approximately \$1,700,000 annually," Mr McAdoo asserted.

KING ALEXANDER CRITICALLY ILL FROM BITE OF MONKEY

recently inflicted by a monkey, today suf- adopted at a meeting here today. The After stating that the bill proposes to repeal all existing tax laws and extend the duties of the tax commissioner so there will be a head to the entire tax

In simple, striking language a re-

porter for the Daily Times wrote

a story the other day of a desti-

tute family at Olden. He did not strive for "effect." There was

nothing of the "sob sister" about

the story, nothing of showy flam-

boyance. He let the story "tell

itself." Such a story needed no

no lingual embellishments or rhet-

father was bed-ridden. One of the

children was afflicted with spinal

meningitis. The mother was care-worn and despondent. The fam-

ily needed food, clothing and bed-

Now the family is provided for.

Clothing, bedding and food they

have in plenty. The sick ones will be cared for. The printed word, reaching the hearts of will-

ing readers again has shown its

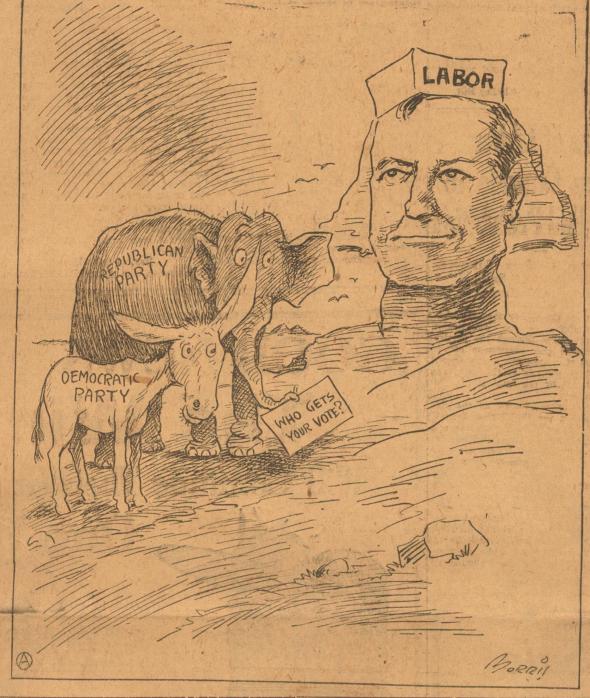
man, lying wan and soul-seared in a Ranger hospital from burns re-

But that is not all. A blind

A family was destitute. The

orical rococco.





FORMER LEADER IN REPUBLICAN RANKS SWINGS TO GOV. COX

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Democratic nacional committee headquarters today made public a statement by Orville Stinson of Los Angeles, announcing that he would vote for Governor Cox. Mr. Stinson, the tatement said, was manager for the camgeate to the Republican convention in 912, and a member of the California publican state committee this year. 'I am brought to the point where decent self-respect will no longer allow me to continue my support of Senator Hard-

LEGION BANS JAPS. AUSTIN, Oct. 16.—Colonization of As a part of the plan Mrs. W. W.

ceived in a burning rooming house,

asked for a watch, a treasured po-

session, lost by him in his futile

flight from the blazing structure.

The Times printed a story of his dying wish. The watch came forth.

from the hands of one who found

and near death. Only an expensive

operation would save her life. A

reporter learned of her plight. He told the story. Sympathetic read-

ers learned of the case. Money to

defray expenses of the operation

Summed up, then, the printed

word actuated charitable deeds. It,

touched the heart-strings of his

readers AND MADE THEM ACT.

Out of charity they gave of their

Is it not truth, then, that the printed word is even more effica-

advantage of advertised opportuni-ties, HAS SOMETHING TO GAIN

ious when the reader, by taking of

were immediately proferred.

money and of their goods.

BY RESPONDING.

And again: A woman lay sick

it the next day.

in expressing his views.

Poverty, and Printed Word

"A word is a flower or a poem or a tear, Or a word is a two-edged sword."

FARM OWNERS **OVER COUNTY**

paign of Senator Johnson in 1910, a del- Five Hundred Applicants Ask Ranger to Make Good On Proposition

Thirty-five hundred letters will be sent ing," the statement said after reviewing next week by the Chamber of Commerce the senator's stand on the League of Nato landowners in Eastland and Stephens population of Vernon in second place. test I can make is to vote for the Demo- counties seeking data concerning farms cratic nominee. Governor Cox, who has which they may have for rent. During wisdom enough to take the side of the right and courage enough to be positive who have applied for farms. This number will total 500. This is the only method the chamber could devise to get in touch by Amarillo. Vernon, Childress, Lubbock,

Japanese, Chinese or other Orientals, not Crawford of the Chamber of Commerce only in Texas but anywhere in the Unit-

It has developed since the chamber be- Paducah. many owners of farms have moved out of BANK MESSENGER the county.

The Chamber of Commerce has become an ardent supporter of the move to repopulate the farms and the only thing that will make it fail will be lack of co peration of those who have farms. Natu rally, where a tenant can be secured by the owner himself the chamber need not assist, but where no tenant comes for ward, it is thought that for the benefit of the entire community these owners should let their farms go rent free in order to get them tenanted. It is also pointed out that this move will redound to the benefit of the landowner, since his place will be kept in a good state of redividends. In addition every one is helped by importing more population that wil resume an industry that has been dead for the last three years.

SLAMS BALL INTO LOCOMOTIVE SMOKE STACK FOR HOMER

By Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 16,-A record for three home runs was made in the Elgin-Joliet and Eastern railway baseball league today when Babe Bert of the car shop's team knocked the ball into the stack of a passing engine, completing the circuit while the engine steamed away with the

PANHANDLE TOWNS STEP AHEAD FASTER THAN REST OF TEXAS

Staff Special.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Towns in northwest Texas, once the home of big cattle ranches and the wirl longhorn showed the greatest aggregate percentage gain of any section of Texas. Cenus Bureau figures today showed.

There are now 43 incorporated towns in Northwest Texas having an aggregate population of 88,662 as against 29 ten years ago having 59,232. The increase, therefore is 29,952, or a fraction

more than 50 per cent. Amarillo with 15,494 is the metrop-Twenty-three towns in this section, running from 200 to 1,000, are yet unincor porated and hence no comparison of their pepulation today and a decade ago is

Plainview, Memphis, Wellington and Floydada. The leading twenty towns in Northwest Texas in the order named are only in Texas but anywhere in the Chreat and the Company of the American Legion in a resolution nedian, Snyder, Wellington, Hereford, Canyon, Slaton, Post City, Floydada and

WHO DISAPPEARED FOUND MURDERED

David S. Paul, messenger of the Broad- car disappeared. way Trust company of this city, who disappeared Oct. 5 with \$10,000 in cash appeared Oct. 5 with \$10,000 in cash JAP LAND QUESTION near Mount Holly, N. J. The body was

buried under two feet of earth. Marks on the body convinced authorities that the man was murdered. The pair and next year the farm will pay discovery was made by a farmer in a field in the heart of the pine district.

ARANSAS PASS WILL VOTE

wall and other water front improvements league. calculated to protect against a recurence of tidal wave damage, has been DIES EXACTLY A YEAR, TO THE called by the city council for Tuesday

No Fractional Certificates.

AUSTIN, Oct. 16.—Corporations have derson, the widow, of 24 no authority to issue certificates showing avenue, died one year la ownership of fractional shares of stock minute. This was rev except where the reduction of capital when an administrato stock results in individual ownership of Mrs. Anderson's esta fractional shares, according to a ruling 000. Miss Vera And by the state attorney general, by the state attorney general.

GUARD MEXICAN LEADER AT FAIR

Mexico to Maintain Peace With Guarantee of Justice to Its Nationals and Exactions From No Country, President-Elect Obregon Tells Auditors at Banquet.

> By Associated Press. BULLETIN.

DALLAS.—Throughout the day here General Obregon was closely guarded by city police and department of justice operatives aftter Robert Garcia, Mexican consul here, had informed police that he had been warned of a plot to assassinate the president-elect of Mexico, fomented in Dallas.

Obregon himsself expressed no fear of any untoward action, however, and while he did not decline the courtesy of the special guard furnished by the city and federal government, disdained to seat himself between occupants of the automobile which carried him about

Efficiency Shark

Turned Loose On

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 16-Uncle Sam

has hired efficiency engineers to

investigate the postal service from

top to bottom and find where and.

how it can be improved. He order-

ed them to consider construction of

postoffices as "work shops instead

of monuments" and to advance ways

of perfecting "economies and expedition in the handling of mail."

Every cog in the mail-moving

chine from the rickety rural de

livery wagon on the stump-clutter-

ed country lane to the roaring air

planes that carry letters between the busy cities, will be put under

the critical eye of the efficiency en-

ards & Co., an engineering rirm to supervise this task, was an-

nounced today by the joint commit-

tee on postal service of which Sena-

tor Townsend, of Michigan, is

chairman. Three years or more

may be needed to complete the big

job, Mr. Richards said. The start

is to be where the tide of letters and

packages is heaviest-in New York

city and Chicago. All cities, towns

villages, hamlets and rural deliv-ery will be examined in order—and

also all the ways and means of

transporting mail between them.

The civil service, by which many

of the postal employes are hired promoted and fired, also will be

probed from an engineer's stand-

Appointment of Will B. Rich-

Postal System

the city and at other times exposed himself to possible attacks by gun fire or other-

DALLAS, Oct. 16.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico today was the guest of Texas at the state fair. From early morning, when he was met Fort Worth by a motor convoy of Dallas civic leaders, until tonight at an international banquet, the main event of his visit, the general was met on all sides by a constant ovation. Only once during the day did he make an address and that was in his native language to approximately 3,000 Mexicus of the local

olony at Mexican park. Through Congressman Chapa of San Antonio, who acted as interpreter, Gen. Obregon declared that after Dec. 1, when he assumed the presidency of the southern republic, peace and stability will be maintained by "justice to all."

"Mexico is at peace" he said, "and peace will continue by providing justice to everyone." His country will do every thing necessary toward resuming its place among the nations, the presidentelect said, without exaction from any

In his address to the Mexicans of the local colony Gen. Obregon declared the events of today would go far toward intensifying the friendship between Mexco and the United States.

The general was an interested spectator this afternoon at the Oklahoma A. & M.—Texas football game. The Texas University band played the Mexican national anthem as Gen. Obregon and his staff and the members of the Mexican mission to the state fair marched across the playing field to seats with the Texas cotters. He was widely cheered and responded by doffing his hat time and time

Gov. Hobby and Mayor Wozencraft of Dallas were with the visitor all day. Gov. Hobby was the first speaker at the reception at the Mexican park and welcomed the distinguished visitor in the name of the people of Texas "from the wings of the Panhandle to the waves of

MOTOR CAR TRACKS OF OKLAHOMA BANK ROBBERS ARE LOST

JOPLIN, Oct. 16.—Two automobile loads of officers headed by W. C. Gillespie, sheriff of Nowata county, Okla. returned to Oklahoma today after find ing no trace here of the bandits who yesrday robbed the First State Bank of Alluwe, Okla., of \$6,400 in cash and liberty bonds. The officers said they lost the trail before reaching here when tracks CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 16.—The body of made by chains of the bandits' motor

IN CALIFORNIA NOT UNDER LEAGUE, SAYS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.The Japanese request of the Republican national committee. During the evening the senator BONDS FOR SEA WALL said in an address here, is a California tor deviated from the speech he had prequestion and added "The federal govern pared to defend the Republican nomi-ARANSAS PASS, Oct. 16.—An election at which it will be decided whether state of California." He said it would pretended to be friends of Senator Hardthis city shall bond itself to the extent "most certainly" be a domestic questing and who aver that he is to take of \$225,000 for the building of a sea tion, not under the jurisdiction of the this country into the league of nations."

derson, a prominent jeweler, died at 8:30 ocrats are on one side and the Repubp. m. on Sept. 11, 1919. Mrs. Stella An-licans are on the other.

LEAGUE ISSUE **BIGGEST SINCE** CIVIL WAR DAY

Johnson Commends Harding for Firm Stand on Covenant.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Sent or Johnson of California, in his first public appearance in Chicago since his defeat for the Republican nomination, tonight said he was "willing to declare a truce upon all issues and all men" to oppose the League of Nations as "the greatest issue in the United tSates since the civil

Senator Johnson is concluding a speaking tour through the middle west at the

"Just now the overshadowing pall on the republic which we love is the Wilson League of Nations. It is the great MINUTE, AFTER HER HUSBAND est issue in the United States since the civil war. The line of demarcation in CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-William G. An- the present campaign is clear-the Dem-Lake View ambiguity in the stand of the Republi-

the exact can party or in the stand of the Mr yesterday | Harding on the League." pinted for "There is nothing ambiguous or un d at \$102.- certain in Harding's declaration. He daughter, is has courageously taken his stand. He has put the league behind him,"

of Hanceville, Ala., was destroyed by fire this afternoon, according to information received here tonight.

opular, but most of us never had

HOTEL IS IN COURT AFTER **POLICE RAID**

Mistrial Results From Inability of Jury to Agree on the Verdict.

T S Huddleston charged with con ducting a disorderly house and associating with the inmates of such a house, court resulted in a mistrial. When the

is visiting in Kansas City.

In a police raid he was arrested under the charge. Dorothy Winters was also arrested in the house and charged with being a vagrant.

The testimony the state set out that the hotel, which is on North Marston street had a bad reputation as being a house harboring immoral women. This evidence was given by Jim Hunt and John Moore of the police department. Two women who live near the house also testified that it bore a bad reputation from the same cause. Both the women who testified that declared that they had paid fines on vagrancy charges and also that houses of ill-repute were in that meighborhood.

The state witnesses who were composed of Dorothy Winters and several other roomers denied that the Kansas City hotel was the home of immoral women The case comes up for re-hearing Tues-

ONE LITTLE GIRL OF DESTITUTE FAMILY AT OLDEN IS DEAD

One of the little girls of the destitute family at Olden is dead. She was afflicted with spinal menegitis and died some time yesterday afternoon

The plight of the family was revealed Friday's issue of the Times and an appeal made to the folks of Ranger to

Since Friday \$50 in money has been re eeived for the family, several quilts and blankets and five or six bundles of cloth-

In addition to other aid that has been ziven, S. F. Tennant yesterday afternoon brought in \$30 given by the em-ployes of the Barkley & Crotty lease in and voluntarily returned to prison recent-that it is not backed by the liquor inter the Pleasant Grove district. The Mon- ly. Eicher was convicted for an assault ests. ace bakery employes made up a purse of \$8 and gave to Mrs. Grace Harrington for the stricken family. Three ladies whose names were not known left bundls privilege of visiting his children.

BOY, LEFT MOTHERLESS, DROPS INTO FIRE STATION, LOOKS IT OVER, SMILES, AND MAKES HOME

Bill's greatest difficulty just at pres- the boys. ent is to distinguish whose instructions "The White Rider" will be the feaing with the inmates of such a house, tried yesterday before a jury in police fathers and becould not obey them all. You see, Bill has been adopted by the ter Sunday for three days. jury was dismissed by Judge L. H. Fle- fire department. Yeah, he is one of the Bill's happiness from being supreme wellen the count was five for conviction boys, now with a fireman's cap, n'everthing, and sometimes rides to the fires In the evidence it developed that Hud- with the chief himself. This the newest dleston was in charge of the Kansas City recruit will tell the visitor when he drops hotel while its proprietor, Mrs. Jane Hill around to the fire hall. And in the "Bill you go to hed" Bill you go to hed "Bill you go to hed." Bill you go to hed."

> be a fireman—any way, he dropped into moyie ticket. the station a few days ago—it was one of those chilly mornings. He wore no nake friends on the moment he looked at will keep him. He likes them and the the fireman and examined the apparatus like him. with curiosity. Being a friendly sort of But no one could help liking Bill,

f' clothing. Mrs. Gifford Clegg is anther who provided a bundle of useful ceessities, as did St. Mary's auxiliary. n addition groceries have been provided the county and the Salvation army

Through Mrs. Harrington, the mother the children extends heartfelt thanks the good people who have thus helped

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME IS CAUSE OF DIVORCE No

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Daylight saving ime figured as a provocation for mariof 6445 Emerald Avenue swore his wife, Bettie, refused to recognize the new ime and get up. He had to go without

ne could get something to eat in the norning. He asked for divorce.

CONVICT VIOLATES HIS PA-ROLE TO VISIT CHILDREN

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 16.—Refused Wayne, Neb., O. N. Eicher, a paroled its members many distinguished men. prisoner in the state penitentiary, vio-

Special Reduction Sale

wearing apparel.

of embroidery and

-A sale affording every woman

make worth while savings on this

season's smartest and newest

A Most Remarkable-

Sale of New Fall Suits

Suits in Duvet de A charming suit of Laine, with trimming tinseltone with tail-

mole skin, formerly lars; a most attracpriced at \$210.00, of- tive garment, former-

Ladies' Fur Cloaks

A luxurious coat of Baffin Seal, with collar

of Australian Opposum and silk lined

throughout, formerly sold at \$250.00, is now

next week ly sold at \$85.00,

ored cuffs and col-

excellent opportunity to

Bill, who is seven years old lost his a kid he struck up a friendship with the chance to express our preference. other a few days ago. She died in the boys and directly he had consumed a "Alignment with the organization." and had just naturally become one of of the Volstead act, as the organization

There is only one factor that keeps he has to go to school every day and this shows. "Shorty" takes the lead here and "Bill. you go to bed," Bill goes. It i telling his little chest swells with such pride as only a boy can know who has come into a treasured possession.

Bill. you go to bed, Bill goes. It is also "Shorty" that sees that the new recruit goes to school properly dressed.

All the boys between cut in on the ex-Bill hasn't been a fireman long—per-taps he did not know he was going to tra expense—such as meal tickets—cloth-ing, school supplies and, of course, the All the boys, however, cut in on the ex-

Unless his natural guardian comes for hoes and stockings. Through eyes that the boy it is probable that the firemen

Open Crusade to **End Prohibition**

Booze Dealers Allowed; Will Use Anti-Saloon League Methods.

Working on the theory that the eigh teenth amendment to the constitution was brought about through the persist ent, systematic and continuous efforts Then he left home and lived where on the part of a minority, a new organization whose purpose is the repeal of the amendment by the same means has been formed.

The organization, known as the As seciation Again the Prohibition Amendment, was originated in Washington under the leadership of Capt. William H Stayton, a retired naval officer and now president of the Baltimore Steamship rmission to visit his children living at company. It is said to number among

Not Backed by Liquor Men. One of its rules is that brewers

Numerous Chicago men have aligned COX'S STRENGTH MOUNTS AS themselves with the organization. Among them is Kay Wood, a leading commission **VOTERS RALLY TO SUPPORT** "The association is simply an organization to bring together the persons who OF LEAGUE; G. O. P. WORRIED opposed to the Volstead act," said Wood. "With a great majority of he voters the prohibition laws are un-

"Alignment with the organization in

extravagant enforcement of the law has onvinced large numbers of people who

MAJESTIC'S NEW BILL

the smaller man will either be an oddsor a four-day run, will have on its
or a four-day run, will have on its
or favorite or it will be even money
'The Millionaire," a musical comedy full
of songs, jokes and pep. In addition there
will be five acts of Pantages yaudeville,
leaded by Corty and Althoff, "The Two

pisode, "The End of the Line." Sid majority.

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS. | was reported to be betting 7 to 1 that | Today McAdoo, Colby, Cummings, WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The stage Hughes would defeat Wilson. A week Marshall, Baker, Daniels, Cochran, Wal-Ranger hospital and left him in Ranger large sized order of "Fireman's standby," no way makes a person a 'wet' or opalate the nature of the very young his grief was passing and now he is as happy in his new home as a seven year old boy should be.

Alignment with the organization in way makes a person a 'wet' or opose to oppose local him free to favor or to oppose local him free to favor or to oppose local had some shoes and some new clothing prohibition regulation after the repear and had just naturally become one of the Volstead act, as the organization to the ring a six-footer from the wilds of to get bets at that odds had difficulty.

Alignment with the organization in was makes a person a 'wet' or op- of the national political campaign reach ago Wall street was reported to be bets at that Harding would defeat wilson. A week has a person a 'wet' or op- of the national political campaign reach ago Wall street was reported to be bets at that Harding would defeat wilson. A week has a person a 'wet' or op- of the national political campaign reach ago Wall street was reported to be bets at that Harding would defeat wilson. A week has a person a 'wet' or op- of the national political campaign reach ago Wall street was reported to be bets at that Harding would defeat wilson. A week has a person a 'wet' or op- of the national political campaign reach ago Wall street was reported to be bets at that Harding would defeat this week can best be described in ting 5 to 1 that Harding would defeat the harding would defeat wilson. A week ago Wall street was reported to be bets at that Harding would defeat the harding would defeat the post of the national political campaign reach ago Wall street was reported to be bets at that olds had been shorten and harding would defeat the post of the parlament with post of the national political campaign reach ago Wall street was reported to be bets at that the time insisting that have a person a 'wet' or op- of the national political campaign reach ago Wall street was reported to be bes

believes in state rights.

Claims Change in Sentiment.

"There are serious arguments in favor of a restriction of the manufacturer and sale of whiskey. There are also serious objections to an unregulated saloon, but such questions are not relative to the purpose of this association.

"Aside from any moral argument against prohibition, of which I believe there are a number, the farcical and extravagant enforcement of the law has correctly and then brought out a man smallish in statue but big in intellect. He also do that the odds had difficult in finding it.

A number of things have contributed to the shortening of the betting odds. One of them was President Wilson's message to his countrymen on the leading of the shortening of the shortening of the betting odds. One of them was President Wilson's message to his countrymen on the leading in statue but big in intellect. He also gue. After being ill a year and unable thought it was going to be brutal. It thought it was going to be brutal. It thought it was going to be brutal. It thought the little fellow never would be able to hit the big fellow. Besides the little fellow was badly handled.

Cox Awakens Party Hove

Cox Awakens Party Hopes.

onvinced large numbers of people who have been sentimentally in favor of the Volstead act to change their opinions."

Even the backers of the little fellow who were a rooster on his crest were not overly confident. They thought it somehow wasn't their time to win. But that was some time area. The action of the West that Kansas, Nebraska, Cali to work for Cox had made such a strong impression in the West that Kansas, Nebraska, Cali to work for Cox because of his claim. HAS PLEASING ASPECT still have a little advantage, but it is only a very little. There are three more

will be five acts of Pantages vaudeville, needed by Corty and Althoff, "The Two Little French Girls," an act that has been played with enormous success on he road for some time and is familiar to heatre patrons throughout the country.

Jack Reddy "Studies of Life," which is a very unusual act.

Jack reddy "Studies of Life," which is a very unusual act.

Little French Girls," an act that has been the stoutest way just a month before the election is always a dangerous thing to the other diministry. They say they fellow. G. O. P. leaders privately are diministry to the other diministry. They say they started their campaign events have happened so rapidly that even the stoutest way just a month before the election is always a dangerous thing to the other diministry. They are always a dangerous thing to the other diministry and the results of the other diministry and the president was surprised. Be always a dangerous thing to the other diministry and the results of the other diministry. They are discovered the part of the country.

Little French Girls," an act that has been played with enormous success on he resident Wilson which greeted the nation at its breakfast table Monday morn events have happened so rapidly that even the stoutest way just a month before the election is always a dangerous thing to the other diministry and the president way just a month before the election is always a dangerous thing to the other diministry and the president way just a month before the election is always a dangerous thing to the other diministry and the president way just a month before the election is always a dangerous thing to the other diministry and the president way just a month before the election is always a dangerous thing to the other diministry and the president way just a month before the left way just a month left way ju a very unusual act.

Sam an dGoldie Harris in a trolley car downward their estimate of the Harding Had/the election of 1916 been held in

Betting Odds Drop.

that was some time ago. The smaller fornia, Washington and Oregon, which man not only uppercut his opponent once, the Wall street betters have looked upon but many times. The bigger man may as Republican sure-things, are to say the least, doubtful now.

Betting isn't an especially edifying The Majestic theatre, beginning Sun-

September or during the first two weeks of October, Hughes would have been Four years ago at this time Wall street elected in a landslide. But in Novem-

ber Wilson carried thirty of the forty-

Had the election been held two weeks

ago. Harding would have been elected in a landslide. Governor Cox was fighting nis campaign single-handed and alone The defeat in Maine had dampened the hopes of many of the leaders. Except the voice of Cox not a voice was being lifted for the party.

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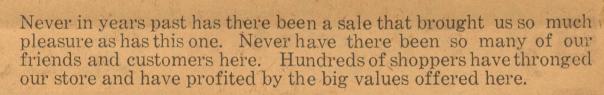
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COTTON PICKERS PAIMPERED PETS OF FORTUNE IN THE WEST THIS YEAR; ONLY FARMER LOSES

en on the bustling apeparance of great rexas this year. nettopolitan union stations since the cot- Providence has been good to the pick- ing the mystery of his birth crumbled him arrested. to 4.000 the depots have about them near stapk. Providence has provided an abuntram time, "mobs" of motley crowds and dunce of sunshine, no frost and no rain. into the cotton territory. Other trains arriving pile off their human passengers of white and "black" complexion. The ticket agents are stancing behind their wickets frown ing and answering ambiguous and reiterated questions and think-

the spring, and the land, the cultivation and labor put forth to make the cotton between the spring. The pickers themselves did not ask for any. They knew that the price being paid for pickers was sufficient to give them fare personal to the spring and the land, the cultivation and labor put forth to make the cotton must all be deducted, leaving the farmer the spring. Today before he went to answer the burglary charge. Ward told a reporter Louisville. I always was frail and light for the Times of his tustle with life. My build was ideal for that of a jockey how he struggled to attend high school and such I became. I followed the track two years, how he pored over his books during 1917 there and won several races. the started west are still cognizant of the "bill worm that decimated the "billind-luggage" the "side-door-Pullinan," and the "rods." In cotton picking times officers seldom feel it their duty to arrest the temporary "bum," for they know his intentions are good. Even the railroads seem to halt over the idea of having them "pinched." And then the trusty "jitney" has become a common of the boll worm that decimated the crop broduction, and the high cost of labor are elements which are giving the farmers of West Texas much food for thought along the diversifying line. Many have already sworn stentorily that they will not plant cotton next year. They have already sworn stentorily that they in the suburb. He fell asleep without taking anything, he said. The propriedition as all jockeys are. I enjoyed life for again and how the finally was forced the first time since I escaved that farm the wire on a wining horse time and again and how the finally was forced the first time since I escaved that farm labor are elements which are giving the farmers of West Texas much food for thought along the diversifying line. Many have already sworn stentorily that they will not plant cotton next year. They have already sworn stentorily that they in the suburb. He fell asleep without taking anything, he said. The propriedite for the proposed the first time since I escaved that farm labor are elements which are giving the farmers of West Texas much food for the will not plant cotton next year. They have already sworn stentorily that they into pertry thieving to live and was arrived as a burglar after he had endecop production, and the wish again and how the finally was forced to be a dependent of the farmers of west Texas much food for the farmers of West Texas much food for the farmers of West Texas much food for the farmers of West Tex

he inust have his buttermilk, the farmer smites and offers him all he can "hold." a large number of blooded hogs and feed them the maize. Hogs do well anywhere place to camp, free water and free wood, in West Texas. In some sections they

By HAMILTON WRIGHT. | where these are to be found in abun West Texas railway stations have tak- dance. Independence is spelled with a

cosmoplitan. If there is any gentry on the face of the earth who has right-of-bolls, dirt and kindred extraneous mat-

measures up to the hundred pounds. The labor, the chopper got his 'way back in of their smoke.

trusty "jitney" has become a common carrier that is rapidly negotiating long distances with cotton pickers, who can thereby "run out" into a territory all the pickers' own and get "what they want."

the crops this year reached nearly 60,-000,000 bushels and the market has not yet appreciated the great value of these food products. Many barns in the couning the spring was influential in getting the farmers' attention directed to raising the farmers' at "jitney" has become a common the crops this year reached nearly 60,-Latter Day Morgans.

Cetton pickers of today are independent. They are all Morgans or Rockefellers. The wallets bulge with an inflation of their own. If they find a farmer who offers stingily \$1.50 a hundred they slightly turn their head, ripple their faces in smiles and emphatically utter, "Huh!" Inducements that Egyptian kings once would have jumped at are today made to large acreage to winter wheat. However, the bottom is fall-inguises the picker that he is wanted on large acreage to winter wheat. However, the farmers attention directed to raising hogs and was instrumental in importing more than a couple of cars. Now it proposes to revive the hog importing movement and interest the farmer in this great husbandry department, with the utmost confidence that it will be a winner that will put the West upon a basis of independence separate and distinct from that of its cotton crop.

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Young Man Weeps When Offer to Sell Body Is Rejected; Tuberculosis Victim Wanted to Trace Parentage

on all trains. In small towns of 2,500 prices that the farmer is getting for the formed in his cell that Washington uni- sacks of tobacco. Ward claims he had train time, "mobs" of motley crowds and drive of sunshine, no frost and no rain. The staple is of the best quality. If the weiting for trains to take them farther weather should change suddenly for two his parentage before he dies of tubercubers and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the Clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since has been a prisoner in the clay-visection and thus furnish funds to trace since ha

the waiting rooms "hogs" are wallowing feverishly and sleeping, oblivious of the "ladies" coming in and standing up. One hands many bales of cotton left over from last year that he cannot sell for against the "overalls and ducking" making the West still more democratic and comprehensive on the work of the comprehensive or money. Most of that left-over is "bollies," which includes not only the staple, but considerable fleckings from the way in the property on the comprehensive of the considerable fleckings from the way in the hope and in an orphanage in an orphanage in the way in the began in an orphanage in the way in the began in an orphanage in the way in the began in an orphanage in the way in the began in an orphanage in the way in the began in an orphanage in the way in the began in an orphanage in the way in the began in an orphanage in the way in the began in an orphanage in the began in an orphanage in the way in the began in an orphanage in the way in the began in an orphanage in the way in the began in an orphanage in the began in an

way in the hearts of the people in West ter. A rain, a frost, cold weather and was the answer of the matron in a home. I went to Philadelphia to shift Texas at present, it is the cotton picker. I devided the matron in the was the answer of the matron in a home. I went to Philadelphia to shift Philadelphia orphanage years ago when for myself. I asked the matron who the is crowned Lord of all labrers.

The railroads are deriving a splendid for it would reduce the market price of how he came there. life with my handicap unless I got an Thembles for Nicotine.

Counting his days, the prisoner yes-education. I worked at odd jobs and terday nenned his letter to the univer managed to get two years' of high school "sardined" with humanity that is anxious At present a 500-pound bale of cotton at the flerety staple whose "taking down" gross earning of \$127, including the sale brings two iron men every time the sack of this seed. The picker gets \$34 for his bled as he wrote without the stimulus night school. sity. His tobacco is nearly all gone training. Then I had to take steady

requisites, and those who were so unfor- The present low prices, the presence at night school, how he galloned under - "I was prosperous for a time, just tunate as to have left their purses when of the boll worm that decimated the wire on a wining horse time and as all jockeys are. I enjoyed life for

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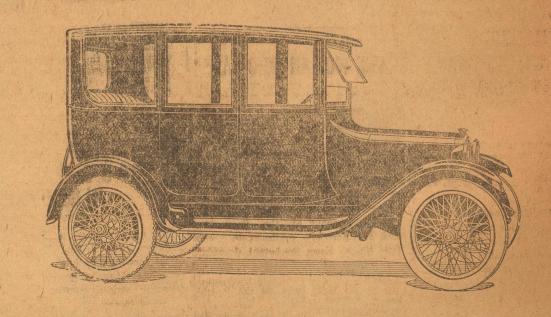
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in the election this year, an outcome tion. that was virtually conceded a year ago, the fact must be admitted that Governor for the brilliancy of its foliage. The mining industry. This year the gold me in the gold m known in the history of America. Virtually single-handed against a horde of speakers, he has carried his eampaign throughout the country. His speeches has ever been meaty and full of subjects for thought. No stereotyped campaign for thim. He has upheld the banner of the Learner of New York she was interested. For it was not far from Perry county, across the river in fact, in a little private school where once she, herself studied that the gold mining industry be kept alive for fear that with greatly reduced production there will be that the greatly reduced production there will be facility he has displayed in picking flaws of his career. in his opponents' utterances have won Aspirations.

of the rein blican sentiment happinesss! in the North. And will win for the part;

WHY NO CREDIT FOR Government investigations slow and uncertain in their at best. Long after the elecentirely conceivable some body of investigators may possibly find t recent drop in the prices of agric products is a political as well a

The people are prone to blame the ministration in power for any adve economic conditins, whether there is r son for this stand or not. And a sudder loss offsets years of prsperity. As in other matters of life, misfortune shuts from mind the long period of success

which has preceded it. Since the federal reserve board is the child of the Democratic party, and is openly and avowedly imperiled by Repub- In a g

lican success, it stands to reason tha from a political viewpoint alone, to say purpose for which it was created, the board should use all means to assist in R. B. WAGGOMAN, board should use all means to assist in President and General Manager. the crisis now facing the farming intersts of the country.

The federal reserve board was formed by law to advance money on property valuations when necessary to prevent loss, to guard against the very condition now existing. To the layman financier, a desire to reduce inflation and high prices is not sufficient reason for with-MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS holding assistance to this basic industry. of normalcy, a lot of persons are going to get their noses skinned and be other-

> "Poor Old Bill Bryan," says a sub scriber. "When he talks they jump on him, and when he doesn't talk they jump on him."-Nashville Tennesseean

A busy man is Mr. Tumulty. It

About all a campaign manager will St. have to do for publication from now on Candler Bldg., Atlanta; Kresge is to be more than pleased with the situation.-Ohio State Journal.

> The population of New York State is 10,384,144. This includes members of the 90 General Assembly and the five expelled Socialists.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A whirlwind League of Nations campaign will probably find Colonel Bryan's heart in the cyclone cellar .- Washington

upon a speeding plane far above the This summer has been an interesting earth, transferred from one plane to an- one to certain New York botanists beother in mid-air, and did other stunts of cause of a recent discovery near Dunextreme recklessness and seeming useless- cannon in Perry county in the neighbor ness. Sheer bravado, most people called state of Pennsylvania. It was there not so many weeks ago that scientists discovered a great tract of the box huckleplane crashed in flames while doing work berry, a remnant of the flora that in the movies, will be remembered, not cred the American continent in prehistoric times. From the botanical gardens sentative Louis T. McFadden, chairman but rather as one whose accomplishments here and elsewhere, from the department of the committee on banking and currenof agriculture and museums went botan cy of the House of Representatives, the are responsible for one among the greatest forward steps taken in the science hanna to view the find. And thus it reference to the gold situation: "Is the was that the Woman learned of the United States to continue to ignore the

Just where it is she was not told, for problem of gold production, thus permitdepartment announces that as a result of so far as possible the exact location of ting the British Empire to gain an unthe "stunts" of Lockleaf and those who the tract, the third to be found in this questioned supremacy? followed him, plans are being made to country, is to be kept secret to preserve nsfer mail in mid-air, and in time to have carried away truckloads of the box for the first six months of this year nel the larger planes and change pi- buckleberry found near New Bloomfield indicates that the production for 1920 lots, without the necessity of landing, with the idea of propagating it, and this will be less than half the amount pro-which will make possible non-stop flights removal of parts of the plant almost duced in 1915," he says. In 1915 the | killed it. For the plot, which covers | British Empire produced 21.5 per cent perhaps eight acres consists of one sin In 1919 the United States produced bu It'is a fitting epitaph for the man do plant, and whenever botanists have 16.6 per cent of the total world's gold

dug around the roots they find them output, while the British Empire pr seennected with the mother plant. Propa. duced in excess of two-thirds. Since July weak offspring, so scientists are now Whether or not the Republicans win planning to try propagation by pollina-

Cox has fought one of the most aggressigned of the leaves of its foliage. The mining industry. This year the contribution of the United States to the gold prositive and clean-cut political battles ever of any other native plant, and the berknown in the history of America. Virginia, which are edible, are brilliant blue less than 12 per cent, about half of that with a bloom not unlike that of Contribution of the United States to the gold production of the Unit League of Nations, to be sure, and his that Dr. Small made the first herbarium greatly reduced production there will be unassailable logic on this issue and the of his busy days and laid the foundation difficulty in retaining the gold standard

him votes wherever he goes.

He has displayed strategy of a high order in that he not only has defended order in that he not only has defended if she knows something lovely nobody less can guess. And she's all the time of the gold stock by excess exportation and industrial use will seriously impair the public confidence in the nation's finance and currency unless a normal gold output is assured. his main line trenches, but has harassed else can guess. And she's all the time "The gold mining industry will be kept enemy on their flanks by swift keeping her right hand closed—not tight completely shut down unless constructive sts at the points of weakness. He ly—just closed. She has done many fav- aid is provided without delay, in which spoken his mind without evasion ors for the Business Girl in the house event it will take years to develop a ever any corrupt practice of the op-

er villification of the opposition, her. Gardenia, with her usual smile, gold resources, which in a most critical loves a fighter who fights money. The Business Girl thanked her "No argument can be made in favor of in the open. The charges and held out fifty cents. Then the usual smile became even brighter, and half dollars be praised!—the right hand opened.

being placed in charge Opened. "Oh, Gardenia, what a long, long nail will err, that her way is strewn with

h he must bear up since Decoration Day." he must bear up.

"But why do you let it grow so long."

be it music or parring noises, and finds be it music or parring noises, and finds herself unable to catch the sounds, she herself unable to catch the sounds.

happinesss!

"Well." she confided, "a man in the movies told me if I'd grow it an inch long, I could play in pieces like "The Haunts'—you know! But the real reason I'm growing it."—and this was the secret of her happiness—"is to make me ARMERS? secret of her happiness-"is to make me hear, she will run deliberately into

the various large trust companies have be- consequences of something reckless that come bousehold words.

al the asy some cake had been taken will do of from the pantry and the guilt was laid. of the door of Billy. Looking earnestly band is deaf, you will make a vain apmy cres. I Title Guarantee it.'

ns that the dreamer ears to the voice of bad advisers. his signifies that she nition of an accident to a person you

FAMOUS MOVIE FAMILY RETURNS HOME



Left to right, Constance, Norma and Natalie Talmadge, photographed on their arrival at New York.

When the popular Talmadge sisters recently returned from abroad they created no little excitement on board ship by their beauty and new French, wardrobes. Of course they wore the new round-toed French slippers and the shockingly short French skirts and they carried canes which is the very latest fad in Paris. The photograph shows Constance. Norma and Natalie in the costumes they wore upon the day of their arrival in New York. Chie? N'est ce nas?

"An estimate of the gold production of is produced, while in the United State

during a popular campaign for credit re striction accompanied by declining prices The continued depletion of the gold stock

but never once did even she get a glimpse of the opof the right hand open.

One day the Business Girl asked if
has he descended to personal she would get five dollars changed for with water entails a waste of developed

wernment. Cox may be shortcomings of which other administration of the administration of the properties of the content of the properties o If the dreamer tries to hear something

> complication and will disregard the warnings and advice of dear friends The Woman was visiting friends who have a mischievous son aged four. The have a mischievous son aged four. The had better listen to wise counsel; it is father is a lawyer and the names of simply prepares her for the inevitable size. she has made up her mind to do and

If one of your near relatives is af flicted with deafness, the dream tells you that there is trouble brewing for him or her; but it is too late for

pen in a few days after the vision ap

ness. This will, in all likelihood, hap-

mediation of London, which has large. The primary explanation of this tre-In the next chapter I shall tell you the contingent, and which has stood be. United States is our unbalanced and un, by the Democratic state convention in tween the United States and the con-finaced export trade, together with the Michigan

tions in June of 1919.

The creation of so great an unfunded by American banks of government war . Carl C. Daniels of Ranger has enfisted dobt is something that no one would paper of all kinds and despite a very for three years with the Thirty-seventh have believed rossible in the first half sharp decline in the holding of treasury. According to Sergeant McQueen of 1919. That it has come about an ury certificates of indebtedness. pears to be mimarily due to the inter-

MONDAY

ONLY

WEDNESDAY TUESDAY

LAYS 'TICHT MONEY' HERE

of something over \$3,500,000,000.

Piled Up Since 1919.

cussion (Jan. 1, 1919 to Sept. 1, 1920) sents a real problem.

are, on the other hand, our export bal- The primary source from which this

on both sides of the account are dealt of the working capital of American pro

The greatest part of the unfunded in indefinite advances to Furone. This

debt of Europe has been up since the has led them, however, to have recourse

which first assumed dramatic propor- 24 ner cent. This increase occurred de-

TO EUROPE'S ENORMOUS DEBI

Our one-sided trade with Europe has tinent in the process. London has pur money is demonstrably erroneous for the

which may be summarized as follows: dollar obligations) the great bulk of the A similar but intensified story can

unfunded debt of over \$3,500,000,000 to changes created in the United States, and 1919, to June, 1920, there was an ex-

private individuals, banks and corpora- has, in other ways later to be discussed pansion of 41 per cent in "bills dis-

tions in the United States. This figure is in addition to the \$10,000,000, 000 which European government owed to the United States government owed to the United States government and European world for cash or on short

to the United States government, and European world for eash or on short their holdings of British treasury bills

to the United States government, and in addition to the debts of Europe to investors in the United States holding European securities.

On Jan. 1, 1919, Europe appears to have been creditor to the extent of perhaps as much as \$200,000,000 on current items. This is an uncertain element. But between Jan. 1, 1919 and Sept. 15, 1920, net debits against European to the extent of \$3,772,000,000.

have been created, swamping the initial American investors had purchased Eucoutinue longer. Our federal reserve credit and creating a vnet unfunded debt remean securitied during the period unsystem has inaugurated a policy of creditions.

der discussion to this amount. Unfund- it control through increasing money rates in the main items involved in the com- ed debt, however, due on demand or rates. The higher money rates are nec-

putation of the growth of the unfunded short notice, and due morever, to many debt of Europe in the period under distinct thousands of independent creditors, pre-

are, on the other hand, our export ball. The primary source from which this ance (the excess of our exports over money has been drawn has been American being strike at the root of the whole matter.

ance (the excess of our exports over money has been drawn has been American imports), with Europe, which was can banks, which have provided it disconding a second policy for financing a divances made by the United States of new bank credit. The major part treasury to our European allies, which of this credit has not been extended disconding the ultimate placement with investors of long-time loans.—B. M. Anderson in

middle of 1919, as the government had to their American barks for the replentractically ceased export trade by that ishment of their working capital under time. Since the middle of 1919 virtually ordinary "line of cedit" loans and the said to be 90 years old, died early last the whole export balance has gone on banks have thus indirectly borne the night in the Ranger hospital after an illy

pen account, and so has contributed to burden even where they have not direct- ness of only a few hours. He was sent

the unfunded debt. Long time loans made by private investors in America to Europe to aid the exports have been exceeded by old leans maturing in the banks" of the Federal Reserve system North Marston street. Old age is said

period under discussion.

The growth of the unfunded debt has been accompanied by a great collapse in the foreign exchange rates, a collapse counts of all national banks increased the body pending funeral arrangements.

spite a sharp reduction in the holdings

Explanation e* Expansion

ducers and exporters, who have thus tied up a great deal of working capital

partially offset this export balance. A rectly by American banks. A greater large number of other smaller factors part has come, in the first instance, out

On Sept. 15, 1920, Europe owed an franc, lire and other continental ex- be told of British banks. From June

created a wholly abnormal situation, chased with sterling (or with short term period since April, 1919.

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OKLA. AGGIES

DALLAS, Oct. 16 .- Texas U. out

earried the ball to Rice's five-yard line

GAME WITH PHILLIPS U.

TEXAS BEATS Wrestling-Boxing Bouts at Majestic **Next Saturday Eve**

The Majestic theatre management and nounces that beginning next Saturday played the Oklahoma Aggies at the state At Lincoln-Notre Dame 16, Nebrasnight he will inaugurate a series of box- fair grounds field today and carried off a ka 7. ing and wrestling exhibitions, for the 21 to 0 win. The Oklahomans were unentertainment of Ranger sportsmen. The able to get within scoring distance of opening bill will be staged at 9:30 o'clock' the goal at any time after the regular musical show is over and the Fritz Fields and his players RICE AND TULANE PLAY will begin their performance at 8 o'clock.

The opening card of the series will consist of a six-round boxing bout as a preliminary and a finish catch-as-catchcan wrestling match, best two out of

The boxing bout will be between Ali Hassan, ex-Pacific coast and army box er, and Kid Babb of Tulsa. Hassan was welterweight champion of the Fourth Di but was unable to score. The game came vision and competed at the allied tournament in Paris. He has participated in several classy encounters at Eastland where he has been since being mustered. out. Babb is well known and liked in TUMBLE COSTS SIMMONS

the Oklahoma oil metropolis, it is said The wrestling bout contest, which introduces this sport to Ranger, will be Young Lynn of Chicago, weighing 155 and 158 pounds, respectively. Lynn has been meeting all comers in the northern cities for the last year or so, and is rated as fast and clever. James is well known around Eastland and Cisco where the wrestling game is very popular. He has wrestled Harry Demitros to Phillips' five-yard line and after three Young Zbyizko and Pet Brown, and is line smashes pushed the ball across for a yet to lose. He wrestled Brown in Cisco for two hours and forty minutes without a decision being reached.

PLAYERS SHOULDN'T CHASE RABBITS UNLESS UMPIRE CALLS TIME

Ranger, including Renthrop and Brown | letters a week

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.—During a re cent baseball game in the Norwood In dustrial League, a rabbit caused much hilarity and a new baseball ruling that must stand as a precedent. In the eightl inning of a hard contest between an ad ding machine company's team and sesh and des company's club, the rab-bit immed out from beneath the grand stand and started hippity hop across the diamond. The players of the sash door club who were in the field, with a wild cry started in pursuit of the rabbit. During the excitement a base runner scored. A tempestuous scene followed The sash and door club claimed time should have been called by the umpire Arbiter Cooker ruled thus: "It is the umpire's sole right to call time in any rame. The players had no right to chase tioned by the umpire. The run counts.

OVERWORKED WATCHMAN GETS REST BY FIRING PLANT

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 16.—Too much work as night watchman and refusal of the company to give him an assistant resulted in Rufus Morgan starting two fires at the Talge Mahogany company plant on the night of Oct. 4, according to a confession which police say they obvious destroyed by the firet the loss tained from the man. The plant being estimated at \$200,000.

PARISIANS DEGENERATING. IS REPORT OF SCIENTIST

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Due to environment, the physical form of the Parisian changing.

This fact was embodied in a made to the Academy of Sciences by Prof.

"The limbs of the Parisians." says the report, "are becoming shorter. The torso tends toward lengthening. The head is tending to increase in volume. The hair is losing color and is tending to complete disappearance.

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At Urbana-Illinois 20, Iowa 3.

At Ann Arbor-Michigan 35, Michigan battle. At Nashville-Georgia Tech 44, Van-

At Lawrence-Kansas 7, Drake 3. At Atlanta-Sewapee 21, Oglethorpe

At Manhattan-Kansas Aggies 7, Em poria Normal 7. At Minneapolis-Indiana 21, Minne-

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 16.—In a game illed with thrilling situations and spec-At Ames-Missouri 14, Iowa State 2. university battled to a 0-0 tie here this

tral Normal 0 At Annapolis-Navy 7, Bucknell 2. State College, Pa .- Penn State 41, minent. to a spectacular end when, with only thir

At Danville-Centre 55, Pennsyl-, was resumed. Tech won, 44 to 0.

AT · Cambridge- Harvard 38, Wil At Princeton-Princeton 34, Washing-At Hanover-Dartmouth 27, Holy

At New Haven-Boston college 21 ENID. Okla., Oct. 16.—The Phillips Pleven this afternoon defeated Simmons field 7. College of Abilene, 13 to 7. A fumble

PEN WORTH \$40,000 USED

third quarter Simmons carried the ball line smashes pushed the ball across for a touchdown. Tador, left half, kicked the treaty.

Greek colony in Constantinople. The pen umbia. Manager Teal announces that only Mary Pickford, the motion picture star is studded with diamonds and rubies top-notch performers will be brought to is said to receive an average of 15,000 and is valued conservatively at \$40, Mary Pickford, the motion picture star is studded with diamonds and rubies

ARKANSAS BY **FORWARD PASS**

FAYETTESVILLE, Ark., Oct. 16 .-At Chicago Chicago 41, Wabash 0. By means of a strong offensive in the sec-duction has fallen off sharply in Texas ular employment. The preference order At Columbus-Ohio State 17, Purdue 0, and quarter, resorting mainly to collec-At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 7, Lative protected overhead attack, T. C. U. that it would be speeded up, a report is expected to remedy the car situation At Ithica—Cornell 60, Union 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin 27, Northversity 7.

At Lincoln—Notre Dame 16, Nebrasa 7.

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FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT AT VANDY-TECH GAME

At Ada, Okla.—Henry Kendall 10, Cen- came to blows in the center of the field and followers of both sides swarmed upon the scene and a general fight seemed im-

BAYLOR BEATS TRINITY

DELAWARE HAS LOWEST

The first policewoman in America is now a deputy sheriff in Maine.

TEXAS COAL PRODUCTION FALLS OFF, REPORT OF **GOVERNMENT BUREAU SHOWS**

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS.

just at the time when it was expected by the interstate commerce commission of Fort Worth today defeated the Uni- by the geological survey today showed. to some extent.

All the scoring was in the first half, the accounted for as follows: 27.9, labor 1,543,000; Colorado, 6,129.000. latter part of the game-being a defense shortage; 4.6, strikes and 1.9, mine's dis-

the report showed a most satisfactory condition in Texas mines, en nine mines with a weekly capacity of 12,000 ons, were running 85.5 per cent ca-

being accounted for as follows: 4.2 per cheek when smitten on one. cent, lack of care; 4.1 labor shortage and Rev. Delk recently conducted a 8.2 mine disability.

ELEVATION IN AMERICA ficiency. On the other hand, labor short, raignment of Rev. Delk and his method

told the Interior Department, they be devil to let me have a little hell to my man East African pieces made out of lieved they could remedy the labor short- self,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Coal pro. output so that miners would have r

A little over a month ago, on Sept. 11 NO MONEY, NO PREACHING

that time was accounted for in an entire mie Delk, reformed trapeze performer, the final quarter in today's football game between the Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech, elevens, members of the two teams Oklahoma mines, which supply much ly different manner than now, 4.9 being and now a traveling evangelist whose of the Texas need, however, are operating 83.6 of capacity, the deficiency there

paign at South Pittsburg. Tenn., and be- and percentage reductions on hats and Of the other states principally supply. cause, he charges, the committee there dresses will be given by the Julianna ing Texas, Arkansas mines are running failed to furnish the number of shekels shop. One of the very handsome after WACO, Oct. 16.—The Baylor football 69 per cent of capacity, an improvement promised to Jimmy, he brought suit in the eleven today won its second game of the of 14 per cent over the preceding week circuit court of Marion county at Jasper eason, defeating Trinity university, 20 during a settlement of a strike. Car The filing of this suit has aversed the inc in the Arkansas coal fields, being recurrent issue of "The Hustler," of that French apron. Deep bands of Maribau sponsible for 14.2 per cent of the desponsible age being responsible for only 2.6 per of saving the ungodly. Closing a long FEN WORTH \$40,000 USED

TO SIGN TURKISH TREATY

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The most valuable on in the world was used by Premier its highest point at Centerville. New Mexico sup
feet above sea level, according to the plies Northwest and much of North of at literal, fiery burning hell. For one Texas with its fuel, the mines slowed nart, we would see him in it to his neck up an additional 7 per cent during the before we shook down another shekel."

Dendring Per Tollowski and shook down another shekel." really the first value of the most value of the most value of the most very life highest point, at Centerville, New verk because of inability to get cars very very level, higher than the highest point in le reaty.

The gift, by subtle irony, is from the Plorida, Louisiana or the District of Colpus Mine owners in Texas, Oklahoma should I be so unfortunate as to go there are the colors of the colors. I would tell the

Bargains in Ranger

Hunting

through Ranger shops and department stores are here presented brief-

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MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZED.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Epis copal Women's Auxiliary was held Friday afternoon. About thirty ladies were present and after the business meeting a social hour was held. During this Querry, the first grade teacher, demonstrate three of Ranger's first musicians destrated a very interesting reading lestime three of Ranger's first musicians delightfully entertained. Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Reid sang in a most charming manner and Mrs. Wakefield played splendid- intendent, gave an interesting talk on

After hearing the good music it was deeided to ask these ladies to help the auxiliary form a music club, which has been so badly needed in Ranger. The auxiliary form a music club, which has been president, Mrs. C. O. Jensen; first, vice-president, Mrs. Neff; second vice-president, Mrs. E. V. Mills; secretary iary had worked out plans and called a and treasurer, Miss Pansy Garber; cor music council of the following members:

Miss Annie Cooper. Mrs. Wakefield, chairman; Mrs. Roy The association decided to meet every Smith, Mrs. Robert McCoy, and Mrs. E. first and second Thursday afternoon of B Reid, which promptly went to work with the organization and decided the a business meeting, at the school buildwith the organization and the first twenty-five members would be charing.

The next meeting will be at 3 o'clock next Thursday. All the parents are urg-

The club is open to membership to all ed to be present ladies of Ranger. Further information can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Wake-

MEETING AT WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

The Ladies' Aid of the First Presby terian church met at the Women's Exchange Friday afternoon with Miss Katy Van Doren and Mrs. B. B. Liles in charge. Plans for the exchange formed the principal business topics. Twelve members were present.

BOON-CARROLL.

Mr. S. P. Beon, of this city, and Miss Lena Carroll of Panhandle, Texas, were married at the home of the bride Thursday, Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Boon will be at home in Ranger after Nov. 1st.

MR. AND MRS. FINNEY GIVE BRIDGE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Finney enter tained with a bridge party Friday evening at their home in Burger Addition. Those playing besides the host and hostess were Dr. and Mrs. Lauderdale, Mrs. Felt, Mrs. G. W. Bohning, Mr. Winfor and Mrs. Finney's brother, Mr. Smith

JAMES GARBER WHITE CELE-BRATES BIRTHDAY.

At four o'clock Saturday afternoon the little friends of James Garber White met at his home in Young Addition to celebrate his ninth birthday.

The guests were met at the door by the little host who relieved them of their rememorances. They were then refreshed with iced grape juice.

After much fun and frolic, cream con were served to the following: Edgar Bar-ker, Russell Keller, Lowell and Dorothy Tennant, Bobby and Jack Sanderford, Marie Hudson, Grace Kellog, Mary and Frances McNeill, Pauline Lome, Sara Williams, Raymond Taylor, Virginia Lucker, Marjorie Maddox, Archie Mills, Louis and John Baker, George and Man joric Taggart, Tom Stockman, Mead Mc Call, Wilburn June McFarland, Elizabeth Garber, Bobby and James Garber

At 6 o'clock the guests departed, each being given a tiny hand painted paper basket filled with candy, grapes and gum.

Mrs. C. M. Collins and daugnter, char-line, accompanied Dr. Collins to Nacogo-doches to attend the Synod, are visiting in Denton and Arlington before return-ing. Dr. Collins returned Thursday. Jno. N. Stephens, of the Famous, is

spending a few days in Dallas.

charge of the shoe sale at Baum's Booterie, and H. Baum left Saturday night for Wichita, Kan. During Mr. Baum's The front is belted and trimmed with absence R. W. White and O. J. Gibson large tabs of mole. A choker collar of will be in charge of the store.

COOPER SCHOOL PARENT-TEACH-ERS MEET.

Cooper school met Thursday afternoon had. Prof. E. O. McNew, the city super-"The Need and Purpose of a Parent-

The following officerst were elected:

PRESS REPORTER.

MANY SUITS SHOW THIS LOOSE PANEL EFFECT IN BACK



From one extreme to the other go the Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman and Mrs. Charles Moore left this morning to spend a few days visiting the Dallas Fair.

Mr and Mrs. H. K. Gilman, of Boston, Mass., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Olson at the McCleskey camp of the Tee Pee company. Cleskey camp of the Tee Pee company, a garment of simple character and still have gone to Fort Worth. ways of successes in this matter of fem-

J. H. Beasley of the Ranger Garage. the fall suits. Another feature which is popular this year is the loose back F. Lobel, of Dallas, who has been in which is sometimes made in a panel efform. combination are often seen ornamenting the mole completes the costume.



At the morning appreciated. l be special music by k, at the evening ser-

day, "The Bible," Monday, "The Way Tuesday, "False Worship;" Wednesday, "The Gospel of Three Ages;" Thursday "Idols and Idolatry;" Friday, "Excuses; Saturday, "Which Church Must I Join" You are cordially invited to hear each of Epworth welcome awaits you and your presence i

First Baptist.

will preach at each ston, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. e especially invit preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. and

> SOLDIER CANERS OF \$375.000 IN LIBERTY BONDS SOUGHT

> NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Speaking at military reunion danner, Brigadier General H. M. Lord, chief of finances of the United States army, said his department in Washington has 4,000 Liberty Bonds representing \$375,000 which be-The bonds have been held two years, and carry coupons representing \$30,000 in

ole to reach the owners at the addresses v had given, and has appealed to the i Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights

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Men's Suits \$75.00 values NOW \$61.00	Men's Shoes \$16.50 values NOW \$13.20	Ladies' Shoes \$12.50 values NOW \$9.95	Dresses \$88.00 values NOW \$44.00	Ladies' Suits \$28.50 values NOW \$23.00
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Men's Suits \$50.00 values NOW \$41.00	Men's Shoes \$10.00 values NOW \$7.95	Ladies' Shoes \$10.45 values NOW \$8.40	Dresses \$29.50 values NOW \$23.00	Ladies' Suits \$79.50 values NOW \$63.45
Men's Suits \$45.00 values NOW \$36.00	Men's Shoes \$12.50 values NOW \$10.00	Ladies' Shoes 87.95 values Ladies' Shoes Ladies' Shoes	Dresses \$57.50 values NOW \$45.00	Ladies' Suits \$87.50 values NOW \$72.50
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FOR SALE-Transfer and truck line coal and feed yard in connection, doing good business; reason for selling, have 3.105 ACRES, \$60.00 per acre, third cash other business. C. C. Waggoner, Hennessey, Okla.

FOR SALE-74-room hotel, completely furnishea; best location in the city; restaurant and dining room in connection; 24 passenger trains daily; rent reasonable with a long time lease. Cotton Palace two weeks away will make first payment easy. R. B. Koger, 320 S. Eighth St., Waco, Texas.

is ready to open negotiations for the ex-clusive selling rights of a recently pat-to county seat, railroad. A thousand WANTED TO RENT—Furnished hous ented article that has a ready sale among the masses. The man we seek must be financially responsible and possessed of a proven organizing and executive ability of the masses. The man we seek must be financially responsible and possessed of a proven organizing and executive ability trade considered. North Longfield WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house was the masses. WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house or three-room apartment. Prefer Young Addn. Box A, care Times. ity. Such man has the opportunity to Drawer V, Lampasas, Texas. assure himself of a large income and a ve. Answer W. P., care Times.

building that burned. We will pay highest cash prices for used furniture and ment with place if desired; place will stion for anyone having string of too stores. Wright Furniture Co., 201 S. 1919 for itself in two years. See owner, idle now or in next few weeks. Inquire Rust St., phone 154.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM-Madam Osborn, Ranger's pioneer medium. Messages from loved ones. Advice on all affairs. Madam Osborn is a born clairvoyant. Satis-

CONTRACTORS AND TEAMSTERS Leave your name and address at Shive' Feed Store for teams or work. No charge for services rendered.

due, please return to library.

No advertisement accepted on a "till of clothes for E. E. Grimes please notify forbidden" order; a specific number of forbidden" order; a specific number of A. A. Grimes, care Magnolia Pet. Co. insertions must be given. No. 4, Desdemona.

We reserve the right to place all classi- S. Rusk st., P. O. Box 902, all work guar-

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

WEIR ROOMS-Large, \$1.50 a day; \$10 a week. Bath free. 303 S. Rusk.

above the Midway Garage. Apply at of condition now obtaining by Hyle.

FOR RENT-Two-room house with gas near Prairie O. & G. Co. C. P. Hall.

MODERN ROOMS furnished completely \$9 and \$10 per week, 422 Hodge st.

NICE SLEEPING rooms and apartments-517 W. Main, Westover Apart-

LARGE, CLEAN ROOMS, \$1.50 a day \$9 a week, bath free. Opera House Ho-

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed room see A. C. Edwards at Ranger Garage.

FOR RENT-One large rom; lights and gas furnished. Apply 421 Mesquite St.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Six-room house, close to school. See E. F. Rust, 226 Frederick St., Eastland Hill.

careers selling newspapers. BOYS, FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room house is the chance you have been waiting with sleeping porch. Inquire 512 Mes-

10—STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Large garage, \$10 per month, 501 First st., Young addition.

11—APARTMENTS

apartment, water, gas and lights, \$10 per week; one block west Ranger Steam Laundry, 408 Cypress St. The Home

FOR RENT-Furnished house-keeping apartment. Pine st., back of Methodist

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

Also saddle horse, cheap. 7121/2 130.

ong lease on new, modern brick building; dition. running capacity full. Address Box 1287

FERRETS, \$15 pair; monkies, \$25 each: trained parrots, \$25 each; guinea pigs, \$2 Shop, Olive St., St. Louis, Missouri.

FOR SALE-Good heavy work horse dition. T. C. Watkins, 230 N. Marston.

CANARY BIRDS for sale, 348 Marchbank Ave., Lackland Addn. Miss Carrie Eastland Hill.

Ave,, block north Ranger Boiler Works.

CANARIES for sale, 1006 Young street

FOR SALE-Singer automatic sewing NEW Buicks, Fords, Dodges. Immediate

14-FOR SALE-Real Estate

rest to suit purchaser. This tract has a two mile front on the Lampasas river, insuring never failing water. Six hundred acres are now in high state of cultivation with at least four hundred more available all best bottom land, not subject to over flow. Balance rolling pasture, abundant timber, including owner's residence of stone and stucco construction, which has just been remodeled at a cost of \$10,000, modern with every convenience. One-A HIGH CLASS Manufacturing concern fourth mile to good grade school; rural

assure himself of a large income and a great future. No answer will be considered except from principals who are able to invest ten thousand dollars in cash against the merchandise they relieve. Answer W. P., care Times.

50-ACRE FRUIT/and truck farm, only 10 miles from Dallas, on Seagoville pike; 30 acres in peaches, plums, pears, berries and grapes, balance in cultivation; fine improvements; 5-cropt lives will be improvements; 5-cropt lives addition below a garage large frame harm concepts. 7—SPECIAL NOTICES

FIRE NOTICE—We are temporarily located across the street from our former building that burned. We will nay high.

i Harry Barnes, Mesquite, route 4.

GREATEST PER CAPITA WEALTH IN DIAMONDS

There is a greater per capita posses No advertisement accepted for less NOTICE-Citizens of Ranger having sion of diamonds and other precious ker No. 3, 1,838, gas sand, shut down. books borrowed from public library, past gems in North Central Texas at the present time than any other section of drilling. the country. This is the statement of WILL THE STORE that ordered a suit Everett C. Hyle, salesman for a large 2,625, drilling. Parrack No. 7, 1,500. New York diamond house, who is now setting 10 inch. Jim Harrell No. 3 in this territory taking orders. The possession of diamonds is not limited to the very rich nor to any single class but to SEYBOLD—Cement Contractor, 712 residents of the oil fields as a whole, according to Hyle. It is a common thing. Hyle said, to see oil field workers, grimy of hands and greasy of face, wearing dianonds which in former years were thought to be the peculiar possession of

the ultra rich. The progressive value of diamonds their compactness and high worth and general prosperity in this part of the FOR RENT-25 unfurnished rooms country, are reasons assigned for the

MAGNOLIA WELL IS SHOT AND INCREASES PRODUCTION GREATLY

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 16.-The Magnolia on the Neimar block, which came in some time ago and is producing ow up to 180 barrels, was shot yesterday and the production was increased to 1,000 barrels. The Carter No. 2 off set of the Gonzolus on the south and the Jack Pot well on the north are being drilled in today and both promise to be

Drilling Reports for Eastland and **Stephens Counties**

Star State Oil Co., R. L. Rust No , 1,100, underreaming 1,025. T. & P. Coal & Oil Co., J. J. Hand o. 3, 3,27, shot 600 qts, swabbing 150

Mid-Kansas C. J. Harrel No. 8, 1,980 New Domain Oil Corp., Calvert No 1.933, drilling. States Oil Corp., N. E. Mix No. 4 .227, drilling; W. H. Ray No. 2

,310, plugging pipe to shoot. Moorman, Gholson et al W. H. Ray No. 2, 3.300, cleaning out. States Oil Corp., J. E. Nix No. 1 ocation; No. 2, location! J. M. Ray No. 1, 3,590, drilling; Summerall No. 3.747, shot 30 qts., cleaning out. Magnolia Pet. Co., Leper No. 2, 3,040

States Oil Corp., I. C. Harrell No

14-FOR SALE-Real Estate

FURNISHED two-room housekeeping RANCH FOR SALE—9 sections deeded proved; a bargain; Gaines county, where owner, Seminole, Texas.

FLORIDA-We'll help you get a goo home on productive soil, high land, near this city, best market, easy terms. Jax Heights Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

? SALE-24-room hotel, brick build FOR SALE-A good team, wagon and ing, all modern conveniences. Call phone

House-16 feet square, has gas in it FOR SALE-Furniture and fixtures of for sale, \$75, or would rent furnished 30-room modern hotel, county seat town; Apply 812 Tiffin Highway, Burk ad

FOR SALEH OR TRADE-3 furnished houses, for light housekeeping, lease 125x 198, with 7 room house, close in, at a bargain. See Oliver, at Guarantee Shot

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FOR SALE OR RENT—Small houses, cheap. See E. F. Rust, 226 Frederick St.,

FOR SALE-Well built house, / acros dollars. The lumber in this cost \$150. apply 313 Main st.

16-AUTOMOBILES

machine and 1 compartment fireless delivery. Easy terms. Roy Gardner, Mccooker, for information, call at Oil Cities Cleskey barber shop. GRANT SIX-Immediate delivery

\$1730; terms Roy Gardner, at McCleskey barber shop. FOR SALE-Two ton White truck, per-

fect condition, cheap to quick buyer. En quire at Model Market. FOR SALE-1920 Buick roadster, \$1,350 quick bargain, in A-1 shape. Midway

FOR SALE-Ford body, top and wind shield .Can be seen at W. M, Brooks garage, 819 S. Commerce St.

17—WANTED TO RENT

FURNITURE-Will buy, sell or ex

No. 13, rig; Fairbanks No. 1, rig skilded al. No. 1, 2,810, drilling. Sun company, E. Y. Jennings No. 4-B, location; 5-B, 3, 198, shot with 20 quarts; ter et al.), C. C. Veale No. 1, 2,160,

Hicks et al. Safterfield No. 2, localocation: No. 5, location; Leper tion

(East) No. 3, rig. No. 4, rig; Leper Bankers Oil company, McElroy No. 2, (West) No. 4, rig; No. 6, 3,375, clean- 3,0.0, fishing for pope Sun company, John Allen No. 4, 2, quest N 160; F. W. Allen No. 1, 2,980, drilling driling.

Tex-Kan Oil company, Mrs. J. E. Parer No. 1, 3,152, pulling 6-inch. C. L. Mullens, Schmick No. 1, 320, Benedum & Trees, T. F. Conellee No. 3, Long Horn Drilling company, D. Ern-

Invincible O'l company, Sneed No. 1, Denton Eastland, Moore No. 1, 2,100,

1,760, drilling. Associated Oil Co., O. J. Light No. Jones Boys Oil company, Clements No 1.050, drilling. m Vulcan Oil Co., C. B. Bryant No. 2.000, shut down Allendale Cil company, Lee Platt No. 1.754, shut down. Mid-Kansas, C. J. Harrell No. Center Oil company, R. L. Watson No

2.520, drilling.

producing 500 barrels.

ers No. 1, 750, drilling

1, 10.0, drilling

ducing 600 barrels.

1 1.240, drilling.

drilling.

Rucker Oil Co., J. F. Singleton No. 1,

Cooper & Henderson, Scoker No. 1, lo-

Arkansas Natural Gas Co., W. H. Ack-

Ames & Martin, Sebastian No. 1, 1,

E50, drilling. Pryer & Woodward, H. Harding No.

2,828, shut down for 65%-inch casing.

eation; No. 3, location. States Oil Corp., J. C. Hemmett No. Spear Oil company, W. J. Jones No. 3,244, drilling; Shamburger No. Producers & Refiners, Goode No. 1, 10, spudding; Mrs. Quiett No. 2, 1/860-873, producing 280 bbls.

Drillers Oil Co., Barnes No. 8, 1,000 Noell & Hawkins, F. Goode No. 1, 1, Gulf Prod. E. P. Basham No. Plateau Oil Co., F. Thorpe No. 8 063 drilling 2,225. drilling; No. 9, rig. Sun Co., F. Thorpe No. 1, 3,000, shut 2, States Oil Corp., Dooley (East) No 3.020, drilling. Texas Co., Littleton No. 21, 3,432, down for crew

Texas Co., J. T. Watson No. 1, 2,795, nut down for shot. John Markhaml et al, B. L. Danley Plateau Oil Co., F. Thorpe No. 5, 3, No. 32, 3,328. 369, shot 400 quarts from 3,164 to 3,369, drilling by tools; No. 6, 3,327, shot with Sun Co., E. Y. Jennings No. 6-B Texas Co., Tom Beck No. 1, 3,440 450 quarts from 3.180 to 3,327, 1,000 feet

but down for tools.
T. P. Coal & Oil Co., E. Y. nings 1-B, 3,18; 4-B, location: Meador Whatton No. 1, 2,560, drilling. No. 9, rig; Terrell No. 4, 3,365! No. Ajax Oil/Co., F. Goode No. 3, 3,279. No. 9. rig; Terrell No. 4, 3.365! No. 3,580, shut down for company tools 3.580, shut down for company that States Oil Corn. T. S. Gilbreath No. No. 2-A, rig. 3.325, setting 5-3-16.

New Domain, Bumgarner No. 1, 3.669

I. S. Zimmerman, B. H. Walkins No.

Root, Hupp & Duff, Patent No. 13 Texas Co., Turner No. 12, 3,340

Shaffer. Fikes No. 1, rig. Great Southern Oil Co., Bumgarner cation. 2 3.540, shot. El Dorado Oil & Gas Co., Hawk No. spudding. El Dorado Oil &. Gas company, Wil amson No. 1, 2,265, drilling; Extension,

New Domain, Williamson No. 2, loca-States Oil corporation, G. W. Fisher F. E. Day Oil company, W, C. Kincaid

o. 1, 3,198, swabbing. Home O. & R. company, G. W. Daw-Okev Ranger Oil company, Caudle, No. 1.200, drilling. P. Coal & Oil company, Butler No. Universal Oil company, Charles Norges

o. 1, 3.502, pulling casing to shoot. Mid-Kansas O. & G. company, E. Y. Branle drilling. 3.240; No. 7, 3,123. cleaning out; No. Brooks , 3,136; R. Satterfield No. 2, 3,495.

T. P. Coal & Oil company, Satterfield | Campbell & Lewis Oil Co., Harwell et |

Shapleigh Oil Co., (formerly Carpen-Cooper & Henderson, T. J. Dowling

No. 2, drilling; Martin No. 6, 2,350, Deshler Oil & Refining Co., Rosen

quest No. 1, 2,610, drilling; No. 2, 900, Cross Bros., Brown No. 1, 3,196, producing 600 barrels. Fensland Oil Co., Walker & Caldwell

В-1. 3.127. Mahlstadt-Meek. R. Curry No. 1, 2, 981, drilling; No. 2, rig; J. M. Peek No.

Ranger-Caldwell, S. M. Crawley No. 1, Santa Rosa Oil Co., Bateman No. 1. skidding rig and spudding.
Sinclair Gulf, Davenport No. 1, 3,038,

Sorrells Jarnigan et al., Mrs. M. Murphee, 1.010, drilling. Stephens Oil & Gas Co. of Ohio, Pas-

hall No. 2, 600, drilling. Virginia Oil Co., Sebastian No. 1, 3. 145, 300 barrels; Peck No. 1, 510, drilling; C. P. Murphy No. 1, 2,410, drilling: E. V. Caldwell No. 1, 1,410, drilling. Young & Roberts Oil Co., Moon No. 1, 2.416. drilling

Wells Oil Co., Mrs. L. Heasley No. 1. 2.205, drilling Johnny White Oil Co., L. Jordan No.

Land Oil Syndicate, J. E. Parks No. location.
Magnolia Petroleum Co., J. M. Rush . 2, 2,915, drilling; No. 3, 545, drill. Barr No 1, 3,390, drilling

Mid-Kansas, N. Walker No. 1, rig. SHACKELFORD COUNTY. Texas Cushing, Colbert No. 1, 1.590, shut down.

Humble Oil and Refining Co., J. W Texahoma Oil Co., Max Blauch No. 3,540, shut down. Texas Cushing Co., Proctor No. 1 Atlantic Oil Prod. Co., S. H. Watkins 1.336. shut down.

Murphy & Boulane Co., Conrad No. 1. Brazos iRver Oil Co., Conard No. 1. rig on ground.
Cos-Davis et al. J. W. Ryan No. 1, rig. Fisher & Gilliland, Lee Pocteet No. 2.

Warren Wagner, N. P. Young No. 1, Lockhart-Baker-Glasscock, Jordan No

Simms Oil company, E. Marshall No. Roxana Petroleum Co., Stoker No. 1, Iowa-Duke Oil company, W. E. Askew McKenzie Oil Co., Akers No. 1, 3,180, No. 1, 3,140, cleaning out, hole caving. Bay City Oil & Gas company, Lewis to. 4, 3,140, drilling. Empire Gas & Fuel company, Haney Mid-Kansas, H. M. Candy No. 1, 660,

R. A. Furlow, W. S. Witt No. 1, rig. Higginbotham Bros., Kirk No. 1, rig. Midlothian Oil company, Bishop No.

Rayhoma Oil company, Bishop No. 3 Bailey & Winkler, Yancey No. 1, 670, Empire Gas & Fuel company, L. A. Moore No. 1, 3,400, drilling. Best & Hogan Oil Co., School Block No. 1, 3,148, shot with 90 quarts, pro-Plains O. & G. company, Vincent No.

Blount et al., Rosenquest No. 1, 860, Alamo Duke Oil company. Read No. 1, udded and shut down. Cal-Tex Oil company, Miller No. 2, Branley Bros., Rosenquest No. 2, 1,575, .110. shut down. Magnolia Petroleum company, Miller Brooks Strong Oil Co., Rosenquest No. No. 2, rig; No. 3, rig on ground.

Wanrika Oil company, Kivett No. 1

Rex Pyramid-Oil company, Howard No. R. F. Steiner, Lewis Lot 120, No. 1

Desdemona-Cisco, Truman 1-B, rig. Gulf Production company, Eppler No Maschoe & Maxwell, J. M. Bishop No.

Post Duke Oil company, Jones 1, rig. Sinclair-Gulf, Sloan No. 1, 3,605, shut Arrow & Beckett, Bascomb No. 1, 200.

Texas company, Rushing No. 1, rig. Hog Creek O company, Carruth No.

Magnolia Petroleum company (Hog 'reek). L. C. Odle No. 3. rig; No. 4, shut down for cleaning out tools. Texas company, Vaught No. 1, shut

Ohio Cities Gas company Vaught No. rig on ground. Magnolia Petroleum company, Woodvard No. 2, 2,685, shut down for 65-8-

Halleck & Whaley, Thompson No. 4, Magnolia Petroleum company, Foote

Lucky Boy Oil company, Little No. 1.

Mid-Kansas company, Anderson No. 3, Lewis O. & G. company. Reynolds No. 4, shut down for tubing. Comanche Duke, McMillen No. 1, rig.

Consolidated, J. & J. Barr No. 1, rig. New Southland Oil company, C. E. M S. Greenlee, T. J. Harris No. 1,

New Southland Oil company, Vestal No. 1. 3.758. Pen Tex Oil company, Gooch No. 1, 1,125, underreaming. Litzengen et al, Albin No. 1, 225, shut

Gross Bros & Latshaw, Jackson No. Manley-Heck Oil company, Brooks No. Foster et al, K. Hilburn No. 1, 2,850,

Delmar Oil company, Hitt No. 1, 3,225, moved in cleaning out tools; No. 2, 100, Føster et al, W. C. Hilburn No. 3, 700, Invincible Oil company, Shook No. 5,

100. spudding.

Magnolia Petroleum company, Moore Riley Drilling company, Hitt No. 1, 440, shut down Humble Oil & Refining company, Clark

Foster et al. Smoot .. o. 1, 1,400; No. 2, 200, drilling. Sun company, Hutton No. 1, 3,045, straight reaming; No. 2, 2,650, setting 6-inch; No. 3, 980, fishing for bit.

Texas company, Maxwell No. 1, 1,779,

Spencer Petroleum company, J. B. House No. 1, rigging up. Proven Field Oil company, Cox No. 1, Taggert et al. Tyler No. 1, 150, shut

down. (Continued on page 7 section 2)

The Greatest Shoe Sale in the History of Ranger Closed Last Night

We were more than pleased at the results of our Gigantic Shoe Sale which closed last night, and wish to thank the public for their splendid patronage. The response given this sale was gratifying; it showed us that the people of Ranger appreciated the low prices and big values we were giving them and we know you'll agree with us that when Baum's Booterie gives a Shoe Sale it's a sure 'nuff genuine Sale.

A Special Offering for Monday



For Monday

Only

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One special lot-25 pair of black button Shoes, gray lace Shoes, a few Pumps and Oxfords and other values, left over from the sale are offered tomorrow for final clear-up at\$3.95

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Customs Men Find Many Strange Dens In Battle of Wits With Drug Smugglers

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Suppose problem for a moment, you can compre you were approaching the American hend the dangerous and ceaseless game of shore from the Orient intending to smug- hide-and-seek played by "dope" runners, stern the customs officers know every gle a fortune in illicit drugs through the United States Customs line—where crookedest of crooks, and Uncle Sam's inch of every ship putting into San Francisco as you know your own home. would you hide it aboard ship to baffle shrewdest detectives.

A little packet of opium, valued at the searching officers? If you know ships and contemplate the maybe \$50,000—to be concealed in a ship

Ranger Trade Tickets Gladly Given



"Thanks!"

WE ARE grateful to the many hope. Each trip new hiding places are devised, maybe among decorations of the men who signify their approval dining room ceiling, or in hollowed legs of our policy by buying their clothes here. They make it worth while to continue selling clothing cor- are thrown out. But capture usually follows rectly styled and expertly tailored, of superior fabrics, such as STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES.

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as big and complex as a block of city battles in which customs officers are of Orientals on each ship. Last year homes and offices! Thousands try. Very wounded.

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experience, are more than a match for even more daring and desperate. the keenest smugglers. From bow to risco, as you know your own home.

With the docking of a ship they swarm over the side, complete the baggage examination and start their hunt. every screw, every panel is examined; very cushion and mattress probed: ev ry bundle and package opened, every lighted, for the slightest evidence of tam-

The smugglers they face are seldom amateurs. Screws are carefully withdrawn, panels taken out and the valuable narcotics hidden from sight in the most inlikely places, after which the place is again painted and varnished.

The job is never done. Upon her next arrival the ship is as carefully searched. the crew as thoroughly examined. But hile the drugs are nearly always found, he smuggler is seldom caught. Among hundreds in the crew it is impossible to single out the one who hid the morphine inder 20 tons of bunker coal, or who pu the opium behind the sounding board of

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Night Battles. Often at night, small boats creep alongside Oriental ships, and small packages lows quickly, sometimes after desperate

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The force is seriously handicapped by which, when sold to the addicts, of which

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Ranger, Texas

The game is played on nearly every lack of men. Colonel John S. Irby, sur- it is estimated there are 1,500,000 in the to the campus of the University of Texas. day school.

BUILT AT UNIVERSITY that the building will be completed early AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 16.—Work on in 1921. About 250 University students the University Baptist church, adjacent are now enrolled in the church and Sun-



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Ranger is the operating headquarters for 9 of the largest oil companies

You will find the prices as low and more often lower in Ranger

21 Barber shops in Ranger

13 Lumber yards in Ranger



Ranger has 7 picture shows and theatres

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Ranger has 37 cafes

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No. 139.



Stage Star on Screen—This Star a Painter, Ran Away From Home-Heroine of Bride 13—"The Penalty" —A Texas Beauty.

Miss Calvert will soon appear in spectacular all-star presentation of "Dead Men Tell No Tales," a screen version of the famous novel of the same name by E. W. Hornung, author of "Raffles," and other well known stories of intrigue and

Miss Calvert's stage career has consisted of one success tripping on the heels of the last. To mention just a few of her stage hits, she played leading roles in "Brown of Harvard," "Deep Purple,"
"Romance of the Underworld," and "The
Escape." From the stage, her entrance into the silent drama was to be expected and her remarkable triumph on the screen more than fulfilled evpectations aroused by her previous work.

Miriam Cooper. Although the public is probably unaware of it—especially the feminine public—there are all kinds of possibilities for fame in a haircomb. We have as

ority for this statement none other Miriam Cooper, one of fildom's best propagates. According to Miss Coopmany girls with screen aspirations have failed to get the coveted opportunity they sought because they did not comb their hair properly; and many others who have succeeded in getting to the "extra" and "bit" stage in the picture world have failed to climb to the top for the

Some directors claim that unless a girl has a coiffure that will screen well, her opportunities for film fame are greatly curtailed. So as a consequence, it is very essential that in addition to genuine historionic ability, a feminine photoplayer must also have a coiffure."



lavish praise from critics of the trade and public press, many of whom made it the subject of a favorable comparison and public press, many of whom made it the subject of a favorable comparison with her notable performances in "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance."

Hobart Bosworth.

Hobart Bosworth, Featured player in "Behind the Door" and "Below the Sur-"

Behind the Door" and "Below the Sur-"

Hobart Bosworth is home in Marietta, Ohio, and shipped company at the old California Theatre in "Bride 13" is a combination of widely the subject of a favorable company in the round-up, and among the saturation in the round-up, and among the redwoods she camped and grew expert ship has directed with the rifle. Always life in the open foothills. Her residence is a handsome with the rifle. Always life in the open filled her with the greatest satisfaction. Officers and men of the United States on the "Sovereign of the Seas," sailing on the "Sovereign of the Seas," sailing on the subject of a favorable company and mong the out of Los Angeles, nestling among the redwoods she camped and grew expert with the rifle. Always life in the open filled her with the greatest satisfaction. Officers and men of the United States on the "Sovereign of the Seas," sailing on the "Sovereign of the Seas," sailing on the subject of a favorable company and in Important roles in hundreds of films, has writed and roles in hundreds of films,

the Belasco theatre in Los Angeles, a position which he held for three years It was in 1909 that he made his first screen appearance and since that time he has appeared as a star and in important roles in hundreds of films, has written and troles in hundreds of films. The product of the story is marked they found their names that.

Marguerite Clayton can hardly remember to they found their names that.

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Nazimova's Beautiful Home.

The brilliant Russian star is the mistress of a beautiful estate several miles out of Los Angeles, nestling among the redwords she compade and grew expert footbills. Her residence is a handsome

in that city with Lewis Morrison and W E. Morrison, appearing opposite Maude Adams, who was the ingenne in the company. In 1904 Mr. Bosworth was forced to go to Arizona for his health and during his sojourn there took up landscape painting. Regaining his strength he became director of the stock company at the Belasco theatre in Los Angeles, a

Catherine Calvert

MAZIMOVAS HOME IN LAUNCE CANYON, CAL

at Newport to begin "shooting" the serial Bride 13" with the cordial co-operation of the navy was a welcome interlude for the sea fighters.

Hope Hampton.

Hope Hampton, the young Texas beauty, first came into prominence as the winner of a state-wide newspaper beauty contest. Immediately she was besieged with contracts for stage and screen work, which she wisely refused to sign until she had taken further training in those lines. "A Modern Saloma" one of her best productions is based on the famous dramatic poem "Salome," by Oscar Wilde. Her last play is " The Tiger

"The Penalty."

"Art and science fail to agree in this cene from 'The Penalty,' by Gouverneur peare repertoire at the Alcazar theatre divergent qualities. Like the blonde her- Morris. Young Doctor Wilmot (Kenneth

BALKAN STATES

By Associated Press

000 to feed the hungry children of Europe and to maintain its warehousing work this winter" W. L. Brown who on the eve of a conference of twenty men who are managing the association's offices in Germany, Poland, Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia and the free state of Danzig.

The organization has abandoned its relief work in the majority of the Balkan states, where Mr. Brown says the conditions are "approaching normal although there is still much suffering,"

of sums aggregating the amounts which were expended/last winter and the situation in Germany, Mr. Brown said, was such that there could be no thought of abandoning the distribution of food packages.

"White Collars" Hard Hit.

A new phase of the relief work has been disclosed by the reports from work cers that the direct distress prevails among the "white collar class" in all war stricken countries. "Some of the

but he declared that the Russo-Polish war had doubled the demands on the Re lief administration in Poland where at least 900,000 children and thousands of adults are facing starvation.

'The Deep Purple," in which she played

the part of a misguided country girl, won

Poland Most Needy. Plans are being prepared to open ware ouses and feeding stations in central and southern Poland which was devas-tated by the Bolshevists. The relier may also be extended eastward in north Poland to the inhabitants who were ren-BERLIN, Oct. 16.—"The American dered destitute by the Russian invasion Relief Administration will need \$10,000, which virtually disrupted the arrange

work this winter," W. L. Brown, who Slavia also necessitate the expenditure is in charge of the European relief said of sums aggregating the amounts which

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND



Two little tales about May Allison a Minute. eached our desk which will surely in- More than a thousand movie players She is taking a personal interest in the beautifying of the grounds surrounding her new home in Beverly Hills and a Japanese garden is one of the features she is solely responsible for. It is furstance Talmadge. ther reported that the fair lady also as-The second note is, scandalous, or "The Flaming Disk."

nearly so. I shall give it to you as it was written to me:

"Residents' of Hollywood, Cal., are bemoaning the fact that they were not up early one morning last week, as they thereby missed seeing a startling reproluction of Lady Godiva's famed ride by May Allison as one scene in Metro's screen version of 'The Marriage of William Ashe.' The horse upon which Miss Allison rode became excited by the lights and clicking cameras in the studio and bolted through an archway down through the streets of Hollywood. A chauffeur captured the fleeing animal after three blocks and brought it and the blushing star back to the studio. 'I'm glad i was three o'clock in the morning,' Miss Allison is reported to have said."

Gossipy Bits. According to reports, George Walsh is to quit the Fox banner and become a

producer "on his own." Ben Turnpin, whose eyes assert a various message in Mack Sennett comedy oncoctions, celebrates this month the

Madge Bellamy, who supported William Gillette in "Dear Brutus," will be leading woman for Douglas MacLean in "One

fifty-third anniversary of his birth.

terest her followers. The first one is an attended a memorial service in one of agricultural note which says that Miss the Los Angeles studios for Olive Thom-Allison, Metro star, has turned gardener, Ormer Locklear and Frank Elliott.

pires to be a huntress and has arranged for a gun invasion of the Big Bear her cinema career acting as leading lady territory in southwestern California. Louise Lorraine is having the time of

"The pride which characterizes this class is unable to conceal the fact that JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 16.many are facing actual starvation and The girls of Kansas City and St. Louis must have help or perish this winter. Until recently we had no provision to a dip into the matrimonial sea with a aid them but a few men who realized man who is on yearning \$30 a week the situation contributed \$500,000 to be So reports James Love, of Kansas City devoted exclusively to them and this will who has applied to Postmaster Fisher alleviate but not relieve their suffering of this city to help him find a wife whom he can give his name and the among the poorest laborer and they things that are indicated by his cognopresent a problem which is much hard men-Love.

"I am a lonely bachelor, 30 years old,"

\$30 a week. The city girls say they is considered good looking. He isn't parcan't get along on that amount and ticular about the looks of his better-half rated by the French government for their won't take a chance. I wonder if there but wants a young one—between the is a girl who would marry a man who ages of 16 and 20. Love gives his adhas nothing but that?"

dress as 1657 Prospect place, ansas

Town caves he has no had believed. Love says he has no bad habits and City.

States number more than 5,000,000.

Now

By Daisy



mer army officers," Mr. Brown said.

and intellectuals, college professors, government employes, pensioners and formost pitiful cases with which we have CHANCE ON THIRTY PER to deal have been those of salaried men SAYS LOVELORN MR. LOVE

Owing to the scarcity of men, the oung women of Duisberg, Germany, are St. Louis are too fast for me. I am

WHOOPEE! HE'S A WILD AND WOOLY SHERIFF



ROSCOE FATTY ARBUCKLE

"The ROUND-UP"

His first full length drama, and believe me, folks, it's simply "Slim" Hoover, under the light of a maiden's eyes, was weak But bring on your greasers, outlaws, half-breeds, Indians and t the wildest maverick that ever ran amuck.

A picturization of Edmund Day's great play with a WALLACE BEERY-JANE ACKER-TOM FORM MABEL JULIENNE SCOT

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> ALF GRANT The Popular Eentertainer JOHN CLARK & CO. in "Daring Prohibition"

Picture Program JOE MOORE The youngest of the Mocres —IN—

"The White Rider"

PROGRAM

LIBERTY-"The Silver Horde," also Fatty Arbuckle in "The Hayseed," and "Pathe News"

LAMB-Shirley Mason in "Mary

MAJESTIC - Fritz Field's Follies presenting "The Millionaire" and Five Acts of Pantages Vaudeville.

TEMPLE-Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle -in "The Round Up."

OPERA HOUSE - Five Acts of Loew Vaudeville and Joe Moore in "The White Rider."

The eternal triangle, the sex problem to a frazzle in motion picture produc-tions. The public is now demanding of producers a departure from all the old "stuff" and in place of which the new ideals, in which real action takes the the place of a lot of titles and sub-titles the place of a lot of titles and sub-titles

The people who are responsible for "The comely, with brown hair and flashing White Rider" in their determination to eyes, said: win public favor created an innovation by devising a story that renders it impossible for the "regulars" to guess the end. In so doing they created a suspense that holds an audience to the very finish without disclosing a single trick from the many that is in the director's

bag.
"The White Rider" is a picture of surprises. Each thrill, of which there are many, in the five reels, gives no indication of the character of the others fifteen episode serial condensed into the limits of five thousand feet.

Joe Moore, the most intrepid and daring of the famous Moore brothers, Tom Mat and Owen, is starred in association with Eileen Sedgwick, the heroine of many Western dramas, and well remembered as leading woman with Eddie Polo in his picture features of circus life.

Arbuckle's Big Picture-Comedian Will Surprise Admirers with "The Round Up." The many admirers of Roscoe Arbuckle

the famous comedian whose Paramount Arbuckle comedies have provided the world with a vast amount of merriment will be afforded a delightful surprise with the presentation of the new Paramount screen version of "The Round Up," at the Temple theatre today. By arrangement with Joseph M. Schenck the popular comedian stars in this picture in the role of Slim Hoover, the

In this George Melford production of Edmund Day's notable stage success Mr. Arbuckle makes his first appearance in a screen dramatic production, but h appears therein for comedy purposes ly, and by virtue of his characteriza tion injects enough humor into the pic ture to balance up all the heavy drama which the picture contains.

Although Mr. Arbuckle's work in this picture is of an entirely different natur than in his former film productions. he is funny just the same. The supporting cast headed by Mabel J. Scott and Ton Forman is exceptionally clever

LOEW'S AT OPERA HOUSE.

Vaudeville de luxe and variety of class of the kind that has made the Loew offered the first part of the week at the Opera House.

Alf Grant, one of the foremost features of the bill has a first rate routin of timely talk, stories and songs, which he knows how to put over with his fa mous nonchalant expression, and witty

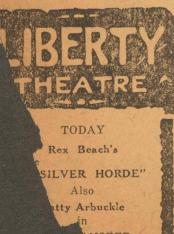
Charles Darby and Hazel Brown will present moments from musical comedy with a flirtation skit called "Back Home" written for them by Wilbur Mack.

A pair of clever comedians Charl

Russell and Walter Hays, will present an original skit created for laugh purposes only, called "Let's Sing," an introduction for some clever steeping that includes acrobatic dancing of the fast and different kind.

Lou and Grace Harvey, harmonists. who sing the songs of the hour, who take only the jazziest and the latest one from Broadway for their programme and Johnny Clark, famous English pantominist, and company, in eccentric knockabout and daring tumbling feats will complete the programme.

In order to be the first woman to register to vote in Delaware Mrs. Ida Fox, armed with a thermos bottle, camped in front of the registration room at clock in the morning and waited until e doors opened, at 7 o'clock.



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TODAY ONLY

It Would Appear It's Not Proper in New Jersey for Married Woman to Talk to Young 25--Year-Old Man.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- A strange ory comes out of a tiny town in New Jersey, and falls even more strangely on the ears of New York. In the city dom are held. Yet in villages only a few hours distant the rigid rules of early New England still bind in their relent-

The tongues of the village of Jamesburg have wagged with gossip of the choices sort—the suggestion that one of the vil age's most acceptable men was decidedly ttentive to a young matron among the

The result was the near blinding the city woman with a handful of red pepper thrown in her face by the young man's angry sister, the arrest of the thrower Tuesday night and her release

"Forgot the Consequences."

five years

dishes he can cook.

TWO WOMEN'S VIEWS OF RED FEPPER AS A MORAL WEAPON

Here are explanations given on each side of the Jamesburg, N. J. affair, in which an angry sister, Mrs John Jennings, a native of the village, threw red pepper into the face of Mrs. Herbert P. Thomas, a summer

Said Mrs. Jones, mother of the young woman who threw the pepper

I grant. But if city people watched one another's conduct a little more closely, as village people do, it would have a wholesome effect."

And Mrs. Thomas:

"I understand the rigid ines of convent on domanded by the village and small town. But this thing is so amazingly unfounded ed I couldn't understand it. It apparently is the result of un-reasonable iealousy, fanned into flame by village gossip.'

times to take her for motor rides and go

with her on long walks. nervous state all summer because of her, him for a moment on the street, My reand so have I. When I saw Mrs. Thom- gard for the boy was of the most evias talking to my brother in front of dent impersonal nature, our house I forgot all about the couse, "One day about two weeks ago m

in a friendly way. In the city such things men perhaps go unnoticed. But this is not the eity. She can go away soon with her usband and children. But we are left the street he paused to talk. I hurri behind to face the music of such gos- on, after explaining that as his peop

Chatted When They Met. Mrs. Thomas was found in a house not far away, minding her four children, either of us should be so embarrassed. each of whom had a separate demand for There is soon to be a fifth. Of the whole

affair Mrs. Thomas said: "It is apparently the result of an unreasonable jealousy, fanned to flame by village gossip. When we first came here we had rooms at a boarding house across the street from Mrs. Jobes. My hus-band soon became friendly with her son Norman. As he was often in the young man's company, quite naturally I was

in the dramatic comedy of a little Texas ranch girl who turned into a duchess.

"Her Five-Foot · Highness"

Here's one of those all too-rare comedy dramas that make you want to nudge your next seat neighbor in the ribs every few moments to ask him if it isn't a dandy. When a charming star like Edith Roberts gets into a picture with the fun and tears of "Her Five-Foot Highness," you're in for the picture treat of your life. It's here today at the

EASTSIDE

"I sometimes met Mr. Jobes when I longed, and was apologizing for his sis- Market street and went inside. When "My mother has been in a frightfully was marketing and stopped to chat with ter's part in

ences, rushed into the house, got the husband had a letter from Mrs. Jen- STRANGER GETS MAN'S COAT epper and threw it at her."

Mrs. Jobes, the mother, a siender, delof his wife and relating stories of gossip leate woman of refined speech and man-that had reached her. As the letter was er, yet with a determined chin, said sent to his office in New York he im "I asked Mrs. Thomas to step meeting the matter. Of course he was indignant. It we agreed that in view of the gossip it ly laughed and said she liked Norman would be best not to speak to the young

Would Not Stop This Time

every moment. The eldest is not yet 8 a week ago—I was returning from mar-years. The youngest lay tossing her things from the baby carriage and de-manding that they be restored to her. He was saying how abstrd it was that the awkward situation should be pro

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ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.—A stranger at the address and had walked through a hall, out the rear way and Washington boulevard, near Twentysecond and Market streets, admired a | Camp Dix, N. J., which during the war

The stranger led Webster to 2606 inence.

it when I noticed her ap he came out he told Webster his wif oach, both hands in her sweater pock- had only a \$50 bill and asked for I remember nothing but the blinding the change, \$21.50, and the coat and said he would get the bill.

Webster waited outside for half an BY WORKING "\$50 BILL" GAG. hour before he investigated further and learned the man was not known escaped by an alley.

raincoat he wore, asked him where trained more soldiers than any other one he bought it and finally said he would give him \$28.50 for it. That being a few more dollars than Webster paid for the coat, he agreed.



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North Central Texas as a trade center is indelibly impressed on the minds of purchasers and potential purchasers in every tributary town, city and commun-

Indicative of the pulling power of the cornival's publicity campaign is the story of an oil operator in Stephens county, distant from Ranger, who brought his driller into Ranger to outfit him with full winter apparel when the latter brought in a well above the expectations of the operator in production.

From Carbon the other day a number of buyers came to Ranger and bought considerable quantities of different sorts of articles. The significance of this is only understood when it is realized that Carbon, lying between Cisco and Eastland, is particularly difficult to reach from Ranger and vice versa. The buyer who comes to Ranger to make purchases must first go to Cisco on the Katy and there transfer to the Texas & Pacific for Ranger, That even such obstacles did not prevent purchasers from making the buying pilgrimage is the cause of gratification to merchants here who have learned of the incident.

It is also known among merchants here that camps, some of them four miles north of Breckenridge, send their purchasing agents to Ranger to get supportation service has had much to do with the success of the carnival, merchants say. When buyers know they can reach Ranger, make their purchases and return to their businesses or homes on a fixed schedule, their willingness to take advantage of larger varieties of merchandise and lower prices here, is unquali-

enced Lenine, the Bolshevist Premier, that he obeys her slightest whim

JAPANESE CHARGED WITH PLOT

wide investigation, in which Senator Phelan, According to the letters,

James D. Phelan, the department of justice and other agencies are assisting, is under way as the result of what is believed to be an attempt on the part of the Japanese servants to kill Mcs. Anita Baldwin at her ranch at Anoka, near l'asadena. The effort was made, it is believed, by bamboo splinters imbedded in food served to the wealthy woman, daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin.

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sociation that another similar campaign advertising Ranger as the "hub of the plified by information placed in Phelan's She gave the jar and letter addressed to chants of the benefits accrueing from such effort, according to leaders in the movement, and there will be no slacking authorities are running down birth record statistics and other data in this commovement, and there will be no slacking authorities are running down birth record statistics and other data in this commovement, and there will be no slacking authorities are running down birth record inside of the jar a tiny bamboo splinter gressman-at-large was found clinging to the side of the

WOMAN TO MANAGE HOTELS FOR U.S.



Mrs. Sarah E. Sumner.

Mrs. Sarah E. Sumner, formerly manager of the tourists headquarters, Yellowstone National park, Gorokoff, a young woman of rs, is claimed to be the real ruler Russians, for her charms have lenced Lenine, the Bolshevist Pre-They house more than 1,900 girls.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- A state- to Governor William D. Stephens and ide investigation, in which Senator Senator Phelan. According to the letters,

Mrs. Baldwin followed directions, place oil fields" will be inaugurated close hands by Mrs. Baldwin to the effect that the physican to a Japanese servant and in the wake of the one now under way and due to end Nov. I. the is in Sierra Madre a Japanese vegatable grower who acts as a midwife for The initial carnival has convinced mer-Japanese women in that section. The been opened and resealed. When the

Conning Manifest. The depth of cunning manifested in the look to kill Mrs. Baldwin is shown by but to kill Mrs. Baldwin is shown by buy, "but I know them. I know the the fact that the bamboo is impervious to the action of water and to stomach trick, well known in earlier days. The len. Nothing up my sleeve,

When Mrs. Baldwin realized that an "If I get into Washington, I'll act like many because of my name, Willie Murattempt had been made on her life, she immediately wrote to Governor Stephens and Senator Phelan, fearing that, because of their activity against the Japanese of their activity against the Japanese of their activity against the Japanese of the state of their lives. The letters have started wholesale investigation into the Japdese employed on the Baldwin rancl

Mrs. Baldwin is one of the best known women in the United States. The late F. J. (Luckyl Baldwin was a famous California pioneer. During the

MURPHY NOMINEE FOR CONGRESS, IS NEWSBOY

en the question asked by n e the primaries of Sept inated on the Democratic ticket for Con-

Murphy has been found. He is the The attempt to kill Mrs. Baldwin is rewsboy who has been seiling papers years. He is also a real estate-dealer

splinters are so tiny that they do not Politics? Say. I've seen them compierce the flesh when they are swallowed. and go tumbling out of one news head Lat once in the stomach produce violent line into another. I've saf in on their AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO EVERY WOMAN WHO LIKES PRETTY CLOTHES

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Confederate Vets Commander Binds Old South With New

General Van Zandt Remembers the Days of Texas Republic.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16.—General K. M. Van Zandt of Fort Worth, who has been re-elected commander-inerans for the third successive time, is perhaps the last great connecting link between the Texas of independence days and the Texas of the presdwindling ranks of the Confederate Veterans at Houston last week, was brought about by his friends over his protest that the "honor should be passed around." He was elected warnanimously.

Sorenson arrived in Newcastle from

spent many years under the Texas flag and recalls acquaintance with such distinguished pioneers and soldiers as General Rusk, General Houston, General Johnson and others, well known in the state's history.

Active at 84.

General Van Zandt is 84 years old.

He still is active president of the lottles of Canadian whisky. He seized

armies included campaigns in Tennessee and Mississippi, his capture at ledge of the character of the cargo of Fort Donaldson, imprisonment on an isleand near Buffalo, and subsequent exchange and resumption of fight-ing in Tennessee. He took part in the Battle of Chicamauga and other noted battles of the war between the states. Toward the close of the war he was ordered by army surgeons to return to his home in Texas be-

FILES THOUSANDS OF RECORDS FOR CHEMIST HUSBAND



Nellie Lowell Howard. *Although a frail little woman, the great work of Nellie Lowell Howard, wife of Fred A. Howard, the noted chemist of South Easton, the noted chemist of South Easton, Mass., has been almost as important as that of her husband. She has personally classified, filed and indexed records of more than ten thousand chemical experiments made by her husband in the past forty years, as well as several thousand records of experiments made by other chemists who have pursued other important lines of chemical research. Mrs. Howard is a western woman, the daughter of James Lowell, a first cousin to James Russell Lowell, the poet.

HELD UP TOO OFTEN; SHERIFF LOOKS OVER CAR---FINDS OUT WHY

cause road agents attempted to hold up matter to the sheriff the latter is in the happy home of Mrs. Alta Johnson possession of an automobile load of Canadian whisky and an automobile and is His election to head the fast awaiting the return of Sorenson to claim

Sorenson arrived in Newcastle from General Van Zandt's father, Isaac Van Zandt, negotiated the treaty under which Texas as a republic ceased to exist and its annexation to the United States was effected. The son, although born in Tennessee, countered the road agents south of the city, but had turned his ear back and

He still is active president of the | bottles of Canadian whisky. He seized Fort Worth National bank, is promi- the liquor and the car and now patient nent in local civic movements and ly is awaiting the re-appearance of Soran ardent Sunday school worker. His erson. The latter's story of attempted

TOOK VERY ADULT PANTS TO FIT EIGHT-YEAR-OLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Finding a pair f trousers big enough to fit Gustave Blazer of No. 426 East 170th street, Bronx, who weighs about 200 pounds, alhough he is only eight years old, proved a difficult task for the Children's So iety yesterday, when Gustave was taken its charge on a warrant alleging he as without proper guardianship and

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cause of ill health and was recuperat- needed new clothing

to Texas from Tennessee and settled near Marshall. They moved to Fort a pair of trousers which, with the legs Worth some years later and have taken part in practically all activities and the books parents, Jacob and Fannie The boy's parents, Jaco ies of consequence in the city ever Blazer, have been separated about a year, according to Officer Abraham Michaels and the mother has kept the boy at home fearing the father would take him if he by Justice Ryan of the Children's court, directed the mother to appear in the court today.

THOUGHT HER HUBBY
WAS DESERTING HER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- Lack of M. Sorenson and Sorenson reported the geographical knowledge almost broke up

II. W. Meyer, aviator, became acquainted with Miss Johnson while flying raphy and after a lesson in that subject After the neighborhood stores had been Appomatox.

The Van Zandt family history is entwined with that of fexas since pound fireman with Engine Company No. 1836 when the members first came 60, across the street from the Bronx to Torog from Temperson and settled quarters of the society voluntered with the socie



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Staff Special.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Texas pro duced 17,000 casks of turpentine and 62,500 barrels of rosin during the 1919-20 season, the department of agriculture today announced. The Lone Star state's production of gum turpentine was 4.7 per cent of the nation's total

Eight states produce gum turpentine and rosin. In rank of output their standing is, Florida, Georgia, Alabama Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, South Carolina and North Carolina. A cask of turpentine contains 50 gal-lons and rosin is 500 pounds gross weight

to the barrel. The entire eight states last year produced 366,000 casks of turpentine and 1,237,000 barrels of rosin The department reports that the 1919-20 was less as compared with 1918-19 in Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, North and South Carolina and was greater in Florida, Georgia and Louisiana.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—"Hat watch—arm in a Park Row bench lunch room ers," observed Hebe Sweet, "are fussy, when a middle aged man of thoughtful nervous men and hard for a waitress to appearance arose from an adjoining table please. If you wish a first clue on a picked his hat from a rack and hard when he enters a hor large way with it wouldn't worry so about a little thing like a hat. What would I worry about?

Well, if I were a man I like a hat. What would I worry about?

Well if I wasn't too perf sometimes trying to kid a waitress to death and thinking I was getting away with it which you ain't."

San Francisco. The wedding is to take place at the legation in Havana, October 23.

man's nature, watch him hang up his hat when he enters a busy hunch room," Hebe Sweet is not her real name. May be she is of old fashioned name like Prudence or Thankful. Maybe she is a Flossie or a Lillie. Possibly she is Cleopatra or Blossom or Marjorie.

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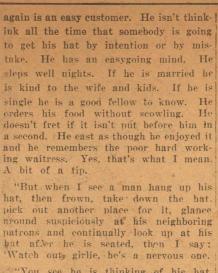
Yet what difference if the driver does not know why the Super-Six principle develops 72% greater power, so long as he knows his Hudson meets every task with the ease of abundant power? What matter if he does not know it adds 80% to efficiency, so long as every comparisonin acceleration speed or hill-climbingproclaims the clear-cut supremacy of

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fastened to him. "The hat watcher is particularly wild in straw hat season, because so many straws look alike. If I were a man I wouldn't worry so about a little thing like a hat. What would I worry about?

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 16.—An S. O. S. for help and relief in the form of an appeal for the return of a pair of pants appeared in the lost and found column of a local newspaper. The kick was contained in the three words that concluded the ad: "This is urgent."

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

RICHARD DONAHUE, CORRESPONDENT Chamber of Commerce Building

CHANCE BLAZE MAY OBLITERATE BRECKENRIDGE; OIL AND GAS FIRE

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 16—With the city constantly menaced by devastation from flames which may burst forth at any moment from any one of almost countless rigs and oil wells in the city limits, Lee Ellzey and J. P. Straughn, deputies of the city distinction of the city limits, and the city limits, are exposed above the surface of the ground. Not a few of them leak sufficiently to dissipate gas fumes for a block in all directions. It is at the present time impossible to walk three blocks without hearing the hiss of escaping gas or sense its odor.

Pools of Oil Frequent. deputies of the oil division of the state

Gas Hangs Over City. Chief among the menaces to the city are the heavy blankets of gas which frequently lay over the entire townsite, all gas mains in dirt trenches placing all gas mains in dirt trenches quently lay over the ehtire townsite, and most always of sufficient density to explode upon contact with flame. Almost every day large quantities of gas from the heavy producers east of town float over and, if the wind is not high, hang the collection of the whole city.

The multiplicity of companies and individuals operating gas lines and serving patrons in the city has made intributed to the work of the denuties who are like a pall over the whole city.

of the two deputies by the fire at the large number of gas main lines. Carter No. 1 well, five blocks south of Save for a rew substantial fire-proo the fire which jumped from an ignited leak of a city gas feed line to the rig of the well and burned it to the ground. If the well had been producing, in ac cordance with the showings of other wells in the immediate neighborhood or had storage or flow tanks been located nearby, nothing could have saved the city from being swept by flames, it is declared. The well had not drilled in at the time of the fire. What ignited the leak in the gas main is not known. A number of residences abutting the Carter well were saved from destruction by hurried efforts on the part of volunteer fire

Explosives Stored Nearby. Nearby in the warehouse of a torped company, quantities of explosives suffi

cient to blow the entire city to bits were stored. This is cited as another hazard constantly confronting the city. Following the disastrous fire at the Cleve Johnson well in the Hanks addition, in which three men lost their lives Oct. 5, Clarence Gilmore of the railroad commission visited the city and assigned the two deputies here to eliminate inso-

far as possible the fire menace. Immediately following their assignment here the two deputies began energetically to enforce the regulations of the commis-

are in proximity to oil-soggy timbers and other combustible materials which ing to rectify conditions. BOGUS COLLECTORS GET

solicitor, it is understood.

Another grave menace to the city now railroad commission, now are intensifying receiving the attention of the deputies is their efforts to lessen the hazards by the frequency of pools of waste oil in rigidly enforcing the division's regula- low places about the city. In the creek tions with respect to burning gas mains, at the lower end of town large pools of pipe lines and other carriers of inflam- oil, only awaiting accidental igniting to start a conflagration of dimensions suf-ficient to wipe out the city in a few min-

Added imperus was given to the efforts forced to search out the operators of a

Carter No. 1 well, five blocks south of the courthouse about 1 o'clock last Friday morning. It is declared that only wind conditions saved the city from bestructures here are of flimsy and improspective. vised construction and would fall prey to



DOCTOR SIMMONS

to enforce the regulations of the commission in regard to the burying of oil and gas lines. This enforcement now has been extended to residence and industrial gas mains which form a net-work throughout the city. A great many of

five fighting apparatus of the city is in-adequate, consisting only of two small appacity vehicular chemical tanks. The nertcoming in this connection. Throughout the entire field flamebeaux ourn every night to furnish light for opcations. In many instances these flares

may at any moment ignite and put the city in jeopardy, according to those seekan assistant as they were closing ated the movement. the doors for the night, has been releas-FUNDS FROM MERCHANTS

ivity of bogus collectors who solicit con- The sheriff's department announces ributions from householders and mer-that no evidence tending to show Tar-there have been a number of similar hants for the oil of streets in front of kington's implication in the affair had stick-ups, according to police. their homes and places of business. The been found. The man who made the work of sprinkling streets here with crude oil is done by a local firm which depends on such contributions for its

profit. It is the belief of police that ome excessively enterprising crook has Seventeen religious faiths and twenty hit upon this means of muleting the public. A large number of contributions membership of the recently organized have been made away with by the fake Young Women's Christian Association in Rio de Janeiro.

BRIDGE NEAR DEPOT IS STICKUPS' DELIGHT AND PEDESTRIANS' MENACE

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 18.—It rtain that some means of removing the enace to safety imposed on the city by BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 16 .- T. D. Conzolus creek at the lower end of Main Tarkington, ticket agent on duty at the Hamon-Kell depot several weeks ago when \$4,000 was taken from the till by jacking and other lawlessness at the ni-jackers who surprised Tarkington and bridge and in the gully of late has actu-

The bridge over the creek gully has ed by the sheriff's department without an been closed for repairs and vehicles now in the near future. It is estimated that despite the issue of fifty-centime and examining trial. He had been detained in connection with the case following a statement made by an operator of a cold statemen BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 16.—A conderable number of complaints have been derable number of complaints have been jacking was an "inside job."

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the depot. It was on this jacker robbed twenty people before an alarm could be of the order in Stephens county. sounded. He escaped. Since that time

xist in its flooring. The work of re iring the bridge has been arrested and out searchlights are forced to wait for road entered Breekenridge precisely of more lucky walkers in order to reach time early Thursday morning. It con the other end of the structure.

NEW MASONIC BUILDING

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 16.—Work on a new Masonic building will begin ready has been raised among the members on the market in October.

CISCO & NORTHEASTERN MAKES FIRST RUN ON TIME

sisted of three passenger coaches and ope combination car. The station of this road already had been completed here and freight service was begin the mo-

PARIS, Oct. 16.—The small change crisis still remains very acute in France

The Paris chamber or commerce has issued 40,000,000 francs worth of small Twenty-four American girls have sail notes but many have become soiled and ed for Belgium where they will study the torn and a large amount of the issue

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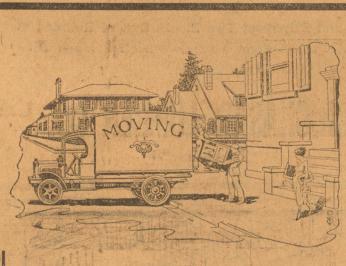
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SAY PIPE LINES SEEK TO THROTTLE INDEPENDENTS; OIL MEN TO FIX REMEDY

By RICHARD DONAHUE. BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 16 .- At mass meeting held in the court house last night called by the Chamber of Drilling Reports Commerce at the request of producers and oil men generally, operating in the Stephens county field, a committee of seventeen men was appointed to report back ways and means of rectifying the condition wherein production in this area is in excess of the pipe line capacity of companies serving the field. This committee is charged with reporting back whether or not it will be advisable to bring in any new wells for a period of

Facts brought out at the meeting, attended by independent operators and representatives of refineries, pipe line companies and the larger oil companies showed that sufficient storage does not exist in the field to take care of the ding. production sure to be made within the next fifteen days, that adequate tank car service can not be expected and that the building of local refineries would be tardy so far as oil conservation is concerned. It was also shown that at least thirty wells will be brought in within the period specified. Unless som remedy can be advanced much of this oil will go to waste, it was declared by op-

Waste and Fire Threat.

Speakers at the meeting emphasized the seriousness of the situation not only 534, drilling. from the standpoint of loss of eil but Inters from the additional standpoint of aug drilling. mented fire hazard and the liability of a reduction in the price of crude oil, as phrey No. 1, 1,690, shut down. a consequence of postponed deliveries through pipe lines or otherwise.

In this connection, although it did not come out at the meeting, there is a moving in tools. well defined belief in the minds of many of the smaller independent operators No. 1, 960, setting 10-inch. that the pipe line companies, it has Washita-Ranger, N. Washi been learned, have been selling their pro- 815, drilling. duction to independent refineries at bonus prices, whereas the pipe line runs are all of contract oil.

In some quarters the alleged pinching down of pipe line runs by some companies is taken to show a disposition on the part of the pipe lines to force upon independent operators a situation with the part of the pipe lines to force upon independent operators a situation with the pipe lines to force upon independent operators a situation with the pipe lines to force upon independent operators a situation with the pipe line runs by some companies. We also show that the pipe lines to force upon independent operators a situation with the pipe line runs by some companies. We also show the pipe line runs by some companies with the pipe line runs by some companies. We also show the pipe line runs by some companies with the pipe line runs by some companies. We also show the pipe line runs by some companies with the pipe line runs by some companies with the pipe line runs by some companies with the pipe lines to force upon independent operators a situation with the pipe lines to force upon independent operators a situation with the pipe lines to force upon independent operators a situation with the pipe lines to force upon independent operators a situation with the pipe lines to force upon independent operators a situation with the pipe lines to force upon independent operators a situation with the pipe lines to force upon independent operators are pipe lines under which they will be forced to dispose of their oil at reduced prices or Hancy No. 3, 3,300, drilling; Y. Jennings lose it through wastage.

On the other hand it is understood to be the attitude of the pipe line companies that the production in the Asso Stephens county field will not continue at its present volume for a sufficient length of time to justify the establishment of new lines adequate to handle the present production and the production likely to be reached in the near

Pipe Line Capacity Reached.

The present capacity of pipe line tap- 3,630, shut down for fuel, will drill to ping the field totals 83,000 barrels daily Production already has exceeded this amount. No means of handling producat any moment to come in has been ad-If the committee reports in favor of a cessation of completions for fifteen days, during which time it is the here that sufficient storage tanks, re-fineries or other means of handling the surplus oil can be put at hand, it is expected that severe hardship will be worked on the smaller operators whose production will be arrested for that period for the period for that period for that period for the period for that period for that period for that period for the Hamon-Kell Makes Offer.

It is understood that the small inde-pendents will hold out for the acceptance of the Hamon-Kell railroad offer to go drilling.

two-thirds of the way in paying for load drilling.

F. C. Millbunn, J. M. White No. ing racks and besides put 100 or 150 tank; 1,910, underreaming cars, a sufficient number to care for Plateau Oil Co. the present need, into the field.

The committee appointed to decide on the question and recom und means of meeting the emergency is made up of the following men: Curtis Hancock William Creekmore, William Cusking.

Texas Co., S. G. 274, cleaning out. James Straughn, R. H. Henderson, Bert Allen, Mr. Taylor of the Oklahoma Production and Refining company: C. G. Bateman, J. W. Sorrels, Mr. Hogan of the Ibex company: Cliff Johnson Cliff Caldwell, Charles B. Gaddis, G. C

Bockman and E. Eslick. This committee was requested to report back on the proposition no later than Tuesday.

CASING SHIPMENTS INTO RANGER AREA FROM EAST BEGUN

The movement of oil well casing ha already begun to reach the Ranger and Stephens county fields from the Pittsburgh. Pa. manufacturers, following the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission to release a sufficient number of cars from coal transportation to take If you don't See well, care of the acute needs of the oil op-

Some of the traffic is coming into the fields from New Orleans. It is expected that the needs of all operators in the field, many of whom have been retarded in their operations because of a lack of large dimension casing during the past few months, will be adequately

It is understood that there is an abundant supply of easing already manufac tured in the yards and en route to the oil fields of Texas. Many of the supply companies have had large purchases of casing lying in the yards at the mills for months. It is expected, according to oil men, that a more intense drilling campaign will follow closely on the arrival here of sufficient casing. A considerable amount already has reached some portions of the Ranger field, it is

NOT A CANDIDATE, BUT HIS FRIENDS ELECT HIM

DUQUOIN, Ill., Oct. 16 .- Mayor Jos eph H. Davis of Murphysboro, comple primary returns show, has been nominated for state representative without

having been a candidate. Friends wrote in his name on the ballot nd he ran ahead of B. B. Holston of Cor. Main and Nashville, the candidate.

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American Oil Engineering Co., Stanord No. 6, 2,950. Gulf Production Co., W. F. Houston 2.850.

Swensondale Oil Co., Swenson No. 10. Texas Co., R. O. Jackson No. 2, 3,295. Sun Co., Rosenquest No. 10-A, spud-

Lone Star Gas Co., W. H. Sikes No. 1 1,800, drilling. Humble Oil and Refining Co., W. T.

Fambrough No. 1, 3,292. Gulf Production Co., W. R. Andrews No. 1, 2,334, drilling. S. L. Harris No. A-1, 2,933, running 6½-inch.

Meek et al., Williams No. 2, rig. Gulf Production Co., N. S. Pest No. 1, 1,675, underreaming 10-inch. Della "B" Oil Co., Bryant No. 1, 3,-Interstate, D. Z. Pierce No. 1, 4,085,

Vulcan Oil Co., Decker No. 1, 3,508, 900. drilling. shut down; No. 2, 3,577, underreaming. Fidelity Oil Co., N. Walker No. 1, 550.

Thompson & McKennis, N. Walker ton, No. 2, 452, temporarily abandoned Washita-Ranger, N. Walker No. 2,

Quakins Petroleum Co., J. W. Har-

mon No. 2, 1,400, drilling. T. P. Coal and Oil Co., T. L. Adams No. 4, 1,989, drilling; J. C. Bargsley No. 3,539, 40 quarts shot from 3,538 to 3,539; No. 3, rig; J. H. Bratton No. 3, rig. Newhead Oi Co., George Bratton No.

Associated Oil Co., Snyder No. 2, 3,-

Texas Co., Webb No. 7, 2,960, drilling.

Associated Oil Co., Snyder No. 1, 3, 950, underreaming 6-inch.

Tex-O-Kan, F. R. Hubbard No. 1, drilling.

Higgin-botham Drilling Co., Higgin-botham No. 4, 920, drilling.

North Texas, F. Goode No. 1, 1,640 drilling.

pudded and shut down for fuel. , 1,415, shut down. Benedum & Trees, J. L. Weed No. 1

4,000 feet. Sapulpa Oil and Gas Co., Pippin Jr.

drill. San Marcos-Stephens Co., Adams No.

Stephens-Ranger, Adams No. 1, 3,434. Two New Ford Humble Oil and Refining Co., M. A.

Templeton Oil Co., P. Thorp No. 1,

2,930, shut down. Mid-Kansas, Nussbaum No. 1, 3,343,

Plateau Oil Co., Thorp No. 7, 3,340 Sterling Oil Co., J. H. Nussbaum No.

Texas Co., S. G. Tomlinson No. 2, 3,



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Atlantic Production Co., Geode No. 1, Root-Hupp & Duff, F Goode No. 1 drilling; No. 2. Smith & Burns, D. W. Thorp No. 1

2,750, drilling. S. W. Oil & Dev. Co., F. Goode No 1,360, drilling. Transcontinental Oil Co., R. Chorpe No. 2, 3,269,

Plateau Oil Co., P. Thorpe No. 1 ,700, drilling. Ranger-Brooks Oil Co., G. W. Thorpe 1, 740, cleaning out.

1. 1,140, drilling. No. 1, 1,140, drilling. White Oil Corn., P. Thorpe No. 1 2,200; No. 2, 449. American Oil Eng. Co., Stokes No. 3 3,260, second shot 300 qts., 2,200-3,260.

Ardizone Braden Co., Stokes No. 1 Choate Oil Co., M. Baggett No. 1.320, mudding pipe, 3,156; No. 3, 3,200 ing. shot 210 qts., 3,130-3,192, oil in hole. Fred Coogan et al M. Baggett No. 1

790, drilling. Greenwood & Tyrell, M. Baggett No. Gulf Prod. Co., M. Baggett No. 1

Humble Oil & Ref. Co., A. Y. Thorpe No. 1. 460 drilling Oriental Oil Co., Stokes No. 1, 3,217 preparing/to sho

Producers & Ref. Co., M. Baggett No. 3,344, cleaning out. Riley et al, M. Baggett No. 1, 425 but down 15 1-Thompson & McKinnis, Stokes No. 1

Anchor Oil Co., Telle No. 1, 2,305. Caldwell Oil Co., W. H. Green No. 3.338, shot 520 qts., 3,197-3,332

Masche & Maxwell, W. H. Green No. . 2.005, shut down for 8 inch. Mid Kansas, C. J. Harrell, 2,765, setting 5 3-16.

Orr, & Miracle, Telle No. 1, 550, drill-A. G. Parker, W. H. Green No. 2 lrilling.

Empire Gas and Fuel Co., W. H. HumNo. 5, 2,140, drilling.

Shaffler et al, W. H. Green No. 1 Gulf Prod. Co., J. W. Ray No. 3 Humble Oil & Ref. Co., J. W. Whar

Ardizone Braden Oil Co., Goode No. 1, 2,45, shut down for 8 inch. Higginbotham Drilling Co., Higgin

ootham No. 1, 3,304, shot 300 quarts 118 bbls. in 18 hours Lone Star Oil & Ref. Co., F. Goode No. 1, 2,350, drilling.

Mitchel Prod. Co., S. A. Davis No. 1. 2.350, drilling.

Royal Duke Oil Co., Goode No. 1 535, shut down. Smith & Hess, Davis No. 2, 2,890.

Gulf Prod. Co., P. Thorpe No. 1 3,420, shot 540 qts. 3,119-3,350, clean-

Smith et al., Mrs. M. J. Merritt No. 1,415, shut down.

Cabriel & Brannen, Reagan No. 1

1, 2,450, drilling.

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2, 1.155, setting 12 inch. Humble Oil & Ref. Co., F. Martin No. 1, 1,706, underreaming. Sun Co., Higginbotham No. 4, 2,101 underreaming.

Texas Co., Exall No. 1, 3,175, swab-Humble Oil & Ref. Co., Bivens No.

Twenty-One Oil Co., J. M. Daniels No. 1, 1,200 drilling underreaming lugs. Fidelity Oil Co., J. R. Smith No. 1, 2.405, drilling.

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C. S. Hart et al., Walker & Caldwell N. 1, 2,960, drilling. Hughes & O'Rourke, J. T. Ball No. 1,

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1.530, drilling; No. 2, 2,450, drilling. Central Dev. Co., R. F. Brown No. 2 3115, producing 600 barrels; No. 3 2,750. Daniel et al., Block 38 No. 1, 2,410 drilling.

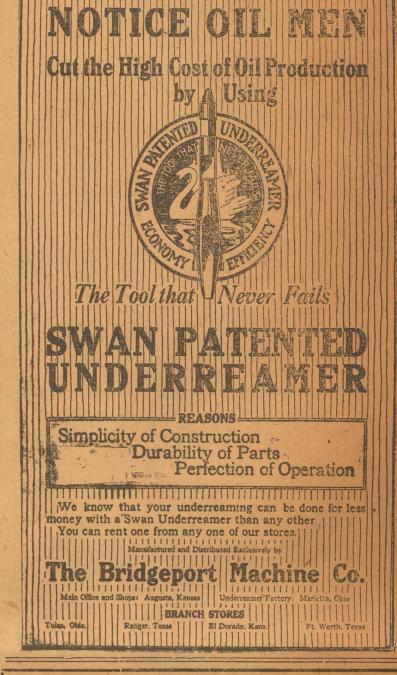
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EVIDENCE OF BURNING BOAT TRAGEDY ON LAKE VANISHES UNDER WAVES: NO SURVIVORS

burning boat. They told life guards and the police they heard the shricks of women, saw them running frantically to and fro along the tiny dock of the launch.

A rescue party put ont. Not even a scrap of wreekage was found. There was nothing to determine whether the spec-

nothing to determine whether the spec- smouldering blur. The figures of the men gasoline explosion; that launch and passengers were burned and sank without The men in the Gunthorp craft went

Nichols of Wiebolt & Co., W. J. Gun- nothing. thorp of Gunthorp & Warren, loop printers; Thomas J. Lynch, Walter G. Blake, 419 Kennedy street, Evanston, and many

They had heard the cries of women, they say, and had hurried to the shore. The cries came from over the waves evidently the lights of a launch.

Suddenly there was a pillar of flame. outlines of a launch and the figures of could be learned; no wreckage had bee men and women, Mr. Nichols said.

a yachting party reported lost in a burst of flame a balf mile off Evanston shortly after midnight yesterday.

A dozen Evanston families grouped on the lake shore declare they saw the burning heat. They told life groups and the balance of the blazing launch in Gunthorp's launch, while those who remained on the beach shouted en-

tacle was a tragedy or a hoax. The witnesses are inclined to believe the entire. The blur became a luminous haze, a party on the launch lost their lives in a smudge, and then faded into the black-

Many Saw Blazing Boat.

The vessel was sighted ablaze half a mile off Evanston, according to Ralph where they saw the launch, there was

The coast guard boat got there at about the same time. The searchlight played on the black waters. There was no object floating anywhere, not a life belt, nor

If a boat had been there, it had "sunk

It burst out of the dark like a rocket. It spread. It revealed a fiery picture—the found along the shore; no craft had been en and women, Mr. Nichols said.

"It's the Northwestern boys celebrate any clew.

ing the football game and having some fun," said someone.

Hear Cries for Help.

"No," said another. Listen to those screams! Somebody go to them, quick.
This is real, People are dying before our eyes. Burning to death!"

But the coast guard and the people who were on the oeach and saw the fire and heard the screams are positive that a boat was destroyed by fire half a mile or so off the Evanston coast and that all on board were burned to death or drowned.

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ead orphan cow, has been brought back am I?" CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Life guards and | Vernon M. Hunt, 421 Keeney street, to life through the medium of a corpolice along the lake shore from South ran to the phone and called the coast respondence course in the University of matter he filed a report with Dean Thicago to Milwankee searched incessant- guard station. The lookout had already California. The authorities are now con- Walter Mulford of the agricultural dily yesterday for clews to the identity of a yachting party reported lost in a burst miles north discovered the blaze from his post two ducting a test to see if she gives "spirit, a famous bovine.

> enrolled in the agricultural course. She WOMAN CLEARS \$1,800 TRAPPING was a sterling producer of cream, milk ALONG THE COLUMBIA RIVER

Heartbroken, the young farmer went in the house and got his notes on cow resuscitation, included in the university's correspondence course. They told him umbia this fall . a lot of things to do to cows to restore She is preparing to trap on a larger

their interest in contemporaneous his-scale. Her trap lines will be set with 200 tory, from building bonfires under them traps when the season opens in Novemto tickling them with the tail feather ber When last season ended her season's of the wild osprey. So the student set catch comprised 700 muskrats and many

Within fifteen minutes she sighed. BERKELEY, Oct. 16.-Orleander, a turned over, and sat up and said, "where

the regular tests. He tried a pin a mir-last season that women can be successful-ror and a hatchet, and the cow showed trappers. She cleared \$1,800 on furs with no resentment.

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