How poor are they that have not patience. What wound did ever heal but by degrees.

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MOVE TO BLOCK INVESTIGATION CHAR

Cloud That Hid Japan From World Lifting to Reveal Fearful Sight

Loss Of Life Variously Estimated From Half Million Upward, Loss Of Property Placed at Quarter Of Billion Dollars, But Only Meagre Information Obtained Thus Far.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The American Red Cross will ask the American nation to subscribe \$5. 000,000 for relief of the Japanese, it was announced today after a conference with President Coolidge. Detailed announcement of the plan for distributing the relief will be made.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Several hundred American missionaries in Japan were attending an international conference at a place about 150 miles fro mTokio at the time of the earthquake, according to an announcement today by the Southern Presbyterian board. All mission aries living in Tokio and Yokohama are believed to have been attending the meeting and probably escaped the

Death Estimates Continue Large; Heavy Money Loss

PEKIN, China, Sept. 4 .- In Tokio alone the dead from earthquake, despatch today says that the track that if the quake. The message said that none brought in about 15 members of an land. numbered 150,000, according to es- council of the League of Nations of the embassy staff was injured, but alleged whipping party. timates sent to the Japanese lega- asserts its competency in the Italian- all the buildings were totally destroytion here by the navy radio.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.-Casualties resulting from earthquake upwards of 300,000 houses burned, it is estimated by the metropolitan make her terms of evacuation of Coincidentally with the message police of Tokio, according to a report from Oyama received today at Della Mella and Me

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 4 .-Tokio was still in flames this morning. The loss of life there alone i estimated at more than 150,000.

The estimated financial loss in Japan is placed at \$250,000,000, according to the latest figures received at Osaka by the Eastern News

The resumption of telegraph communication between Osaka and Tokio have unloaded heavy artillery at Corfu

KOREANS IN TOKIO START TROUBLE THERE AND CARRY IT OUTSIDE

By United Press. Tokio fought a pitched battle yester- Nations council met at 5 o'clock to- the vacant building on Cherry street. cial bulletin just issued as follows: day with a party of Koreans who are day in open session and began the attempting to arouse the Japanese, driven half-mad by the disaster, to Italian question. A representative of SPEAKERS IN E. rebellion against the authorities. The Italy said it was impossible to pre-

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 4.—Reports received here today said that started creating disturbances. The river. police, the report said, were arming the citizens to cope with the situa- FORMER PRIME MINISTER tion. The revolutionary Koraens were reported to have connections between Tokio and Yokohama.

Drilling For Oil Going High Ahead In Ranger Field

The rig for the well of Lee J. Evans, et al., on the Allen ranch, eight miles east of Ranger, has been completed. Donley Brothers, who are also drilling on the Allen ranch, are reported to have reached the top of the lime.

The Shugart well, owned by Gholson, Thompson and Barkley of Ranger, located in the Gorman district, is reported to be at 2,400 feet.

Barney Carter's well on the Kline tract, eight miles northwest of Ranger, is at 3,780 feet, it is said. The well is said to be about a mile from producing areas.

Threatens to Withdraw From League of Nations Unless Her Wishes Are Respected.

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By Associated Press

Italians Unload Heavy Artillery To

By United Press.

ATHENS, Sept. 4.—Italian forces

Occupation by the Italian forces of of North Marston street. navy has been observed.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

OIL TANKS EXPLODE

rioting had broken out in Tokio and LONDON, Sept. 4.—A dispatch to the meeting started. further menaces the stricken Jap the Evening News from Pekin, says The men spoke under the auspices and it may be that casualties were nated by the juniors to the Girls ONE HUNDRED FOREIGNERS anese city. Disturbances had been that oil tanks exploded in Yokohama of the Constitutional club, an East- far less than first reported. begun also outside the capital. A yesterday with heavy loss of life. A land county anti-klan organization. party of about 200 Koreans, driven bridge on which hundreds of refufrom Tokio by soldiers enforcing gees were crossing, gave away and martial law, had procured arms and the people were thrown into the .

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Consul and His Wife Dead; All in Embassy at Tokio Reported Safe.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The state department today issued a corrected list of the personnel of the American consulate at Yokohama, where Consul Max D. Kirjasson and his wife are reported to have lost their lives. Others at the consulate, from whom no word has come, in-

Vice Consuls Leo D. Sturgeon Paul E Jenks and Sam J. Wardell. The previous list included: George H. Skidmore, consul general, which post has been vacant for some time; Edward Russell Kellogg, vice consulwho, the department states, recently lied while on leave in this country; Harvey T. Goodier, Harmon L. Broomall and William McCarthy, who, while yet in the consular service in Japan, are not now connected with the Yokohama consulate.

EMBASSY BUILDINGS IN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- All Seizures and arrests were made in Greek controversy, Italy will with- ed. The message was undated and

"All embassy buildings totally destroyed, but none in embassy injur-LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Italy will ed. Food situation very acute. Send

Tomioka to the Radio Corporation Daily Mail's correspondent as declaring.

Yokohama and several other Japanese cities had been completely wiped out, that casualties among foreigners about noon. were numerous and that Consul Kirlost their lives in the disaster.

BOTTLES OF "CHOCK" Hold On At Corfu FOUND IN A VACANT BUILDING AND SEIZED ing the fire department.

Sixty-five bottles of "choc" were slightly when the bolt struck. brought to the capital a flood of de- and are building strong fortifications, found in an empty building on West layed messages of condolence from an unconfirmed report from Corfu Cherry street yesterday evening. LOSS OF LIFE IN The deserted place is a few feet off

the Albanian harbor seems immin- | Assistant Chief L. E. Davenpor ent, for great activity in the Italian and Officer Jim Ingram, who made the arrests, said the bottles were pints and quarts. No arrests were

ARREST FOR SPEEDING. Officer Jim Ingram arrested a Ramger man 'yesterday afternoon for speeding on Main street. He gave court when his hearing is set.

RANGER'S WATER SUPPLY

Chamber of Commerce Members Will Discuss This Pressing and Important Subject at Weekly Breakfast in Gholson Hotel at 7 o'Clock Wednesday Morning.

Ranger's water supply will be the subject for discussion at the Chamber of Commerce breakfast in the Gholson hotel at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

President Dillingham has announced that he will appoint a special committee to investigate the question from every viewpoint and he is desirous of getting on the committee only those citizens who show strong interest in the subject and will give it careful study.

It is desired that all citizens who feel any interest whatever in Ranger's water supply and wish to obtain for the city an abundant supply at reasonable charges be at the breakfast this morning. It is hoped that all who have decided views of their own will not hesitate to express

The loving cup that was won

by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce for obtaining the largest number of new members for the Eastland county Poultry and Breeders' association had not arrived last week, but if it comes before tomorrow morning it will be displayed at the breakfast table.

Secretary Bennett would like to hear today from all persons who expect to attend the breakfast tomorrow morning so as to make reservations for them and their wives, if the wives can at tend, too, but those who fail to make reservations need not stay away on that account, for Manager Jury of the Gholson always has a few plates in reserve and never fails to accommodate all who come. The breakfast hour is 7 o'clock and those who arrive on time will get a good mark for promptness.

OR NEAR TULSA

Several Thousand Gallons of Liquor Seized; Score of Men Arrested.

By United Press TULSA, Okla., Sept. 4 .- Soldiers, dederal officials and the sheriff'

forces consolidating their energies today were successful in bringing in liquor together with more than a foundation on which it is builded. TOKIO ARE DESTROYED score of alleged bootleggers.

sent from the Iwaki station. It read: LON DAYENPORT, S HOME STRUCK BY LIGHTNING; TELEPHONE WRECKED

The house of Lon Davenport, 1019 Spring road, was struck by

The damage was slight, the bolt jasson and his wife at Yokohama had tearing a hole about a foot in diameter through the ceiling and passing out through the telephone which was wrecked.

A few shreds of paper and the insulation on the phone were ignifed but easily extinguished without call- garments were distributed by the

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, who were

TOKIO MAY BE LESS THAN FIRST ESTIMATED

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THOUSANDS IN TOKIO THROW

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—Innumerable Red Cross the coming year. the river Sumiga, which flows ppsuort and co-operation of every is unable to enter the harbor because through the city of Tokio. Thou- citizen in this county in making this of tidal waves.

A Salvation Army worker assured through the city of Tokio. the river collapsed.

Junior Red Cross In Ranger Ready To Continue Work

The organization of the Junior plished last year under the direction death. of the local chairman, Mrs. George H. Bohning, and it is believed that the coming year will be even more vounger members can do.

more than 3,000 gallons of bootleg quired. The motto "I Serve," is the grand jury now in session.

Realizing the fact that the hope of the American Red Cross is trying men look upon the faces of their you must put the nitro in hot water members of the embassy staff are the city, on farms, in cellars and at to instill principles of unselfish mutilated dead. Last evening, hunservice, and the proper care and de- dreds of people, seeeking to satisfy The body of Clarence Lieber will LONDON, Sept. 4.—An Exchange vised today in the first message re-PEKIN, China, Sept. 4.—In Tokio despatch today says that the Italian ceived from Japan since the earth-pied late yesterday by soldiers, who being of the school children of this out of the two undertaking estab-

No child that is physically unfit can victims were embalmed and prepared Jones-Cox last night relative to fube a normal, happy child. It requires health and happiness to stimulate the finest mental effort. The Junior parlors, Frank Griffith's body rested had not been set early this after-

ment of our children. work done last school term: Yokohama and several other Japan- 1019 Spring road, was struck by eighty-two school children were embalming room, which was closed ernoon from the home of his father,

> Eight auxiliaries were organized with a membership of 1,528. One hundred and forty-three garments were made and furnished by the juniors for over-seas shipment.

children to local families. Sixty-eight pairs of shoes were in the house at the time, were jarred given needy children through the Junior Red Cross.

Paper dolls were sent state institutions, also toys. Ward school in two of our towns and three rural schools made play-

As a result of findings made by the

Training school in Gainesville.

Miss Muriel Moor, a nutrition specialist, splendidly equipped by train-

County Attorney De- widow viewed the body of her husfers Hearing Until hand about 7 o'clock broke down and had to a waiting automobile. To Tell What They Know Are Located. of Fort Worth, arrived here on the Experts Differ Rela- Sunshine Special last night and he tive To Character of

on of the mysterious explosion yes- wrought up over the catastrophe. erday morning that cost the lives of The fact that it happened in the cenfour young men are being made by ter of the city has aroused the peo-'certain persons," a Times reporter ple to a greater sense of precaution. was told by J. N. McFatter, justice This afternoon, the city commisof the peace, in whose office the in-sioners at their regular session will vestigation was started yesterday go into the matter thoroughly. Mr. afternoon by County Atttorney W. Boze, an expert on explosives, will

McFatter stated that he does not said last night. intend to do anything in the absence Nearly everyone, who has visited to County Attorney W. J. Barnes, the "death shed" in the rear of R. preferring that he take the lead H. Hansford's parking yard on against those who might be respon- North Commerce street, advances sible for the frightful tragedy that reasons for the probable cause of the sent Frank Griffiths, Clarence Lie- explosion. Red Cross in Ranger is still young, all living in Ranger, to a horrible ber, Jess Poteet and Charles Phipps,

land newspaperman, he is said to mite. fruitful. The following plans and have stated that he would not reaccomplishments of the junior branch turn until several men being sought atmospheric conditions yesterday will give some idea of the work these to tell what they may know about were right for natural gas to gather the explosion, are found. Justice close to the ground. Jess Poteet, The Junior Red Cross is the junior McFatter said that Barnes might before he died at a local hospital. organization of the American Red Cross. All school children are desired as members. No dues are re- engaged with work concerning the

Many View Bodies. There is sorrow in four homes to- a battery to set it off. A match the world is in the children of today, day as the loved ones of the dead hasn't the heat to do it. In winter,

Red Cross is making an effort to co- in a simple coffin in the reception noon but burial will take place tooperate with the schools of this coun-room. There was an almost un-morrow. The body is at the resity in furthering the perfect develop- broken stream of people filing in to dence of his uncle, John Parrish, view the body when it was learned who lives on the Desdemona boule-The following is an outline of the that the body could be viewed. The vard. work done last school term:

bodies of the two other men, pendirg further instructions, were in the fith were held at 4 o'clock this aftweighed, measured and given a phy- to the general public. At the Milford S. L. Griffith, 293 Hunt street. Insical examination by the Red Cross funeral home, hundreds of people terment will be in the old Ranger passed by the open bier containing cemetery. the body of Charles Phipps.

juniors for over-seas shipment. Lions' Boxing Bout Attracts Many and Return Is Wanted POTEET HAD PLANNED

There were some wild guesses last night on the number of persons atground equipment, such as swings, tending the Lions club boxing show merry-go-rounds and bird houses. at the Liberty theater. The commit-Four schools are caring for small tee in charge of the show, announced mangled in an explosion that killed parks, used for the junior story today that there were about 600 paid three of his acquaintances and him-

ter the next time," he said. "I missed John Parrish, with whom he has been Three hundred boxes were sent with my right too much to suit me. living: "Auntie, I'm going away; not have had a left arm."

Last night's fight was "Shorty's" go, saying he wanted to get work.

THEMSELVES INTO RIVER

ing and experience, will come into the county Sept. 17. She will have charge of all health activities of the foreign residents in that city that could get to do.

KIO, Sept. 4.—Innumerable Red Cross asks, the cordial Navy by ways of Character Press.

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For the first time, Phipps young band about 7 o'clock last night. She broke down and had to be assisted to

Poteet's Father Arrives.

Jess Poteet's father, B. R. Poteet vent directly to the funeral establishment. When he left the room, Explosive That Dealt he seemed on the verge of breaking down. His hands trembled as he wiped the tears from his face. father is frail. The sight of his mutilated son overcame him.

Attempts to block the investiga- The city of Ranger is terribly

appear before the commission, it was

Was Not Dynamite. "It wasn't dynamite," Assistant Chief L. E. Davenport said today. Barnes was not in Ranger this "It wasn't the odor of dynamite." I morning and, according to an East- am familiar with the smell of dyna-G. D. Chastain said today that the

> Still others say it was not nitronitro," they say. "It takes a fuse or

lishments where the bodies of the father, Daniel F. Lieber, wired

Charles Phipps will be buried in the old Ranger cemetery following services at his home on Pecan street at 3:30 o'clock. He is survived by his widow, who is reported to be in a delicate condition, and two small

TO LEAVE CITY SO HE MIGHT GET WORK TO DO

Jess Poteet, who was horribly self in the explosion in the Hansford As a result of the Red Cross, J. B. Houghton said today that he parking yard Monday, was intending

Sunday, he said to his aunt. Mrs.

rebellion against the authorities. The Koreans were finally dispelled from the city. Casualties were not announced. Tokio is reported under martial law.

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for news from the operating room, she presented a pathetic sight. "His AT YOKOHAMA DEAD mother is dead," she said between sobs. "He came here and lived with LONDAN, Sept. 4.—The British us. He was good. Jess was my sis-

electric wiring in the fire limits shall said today. The prince is said to time. Plans are under way also to selves into the river. Thousands of shows that the annual output of Tex- bonds for the extension of the city Ranger, Frank of Hunter, Eastland be placed in conduits or armored have died from the effects of inju- increase the capacity of the city wat- others, and Mrs. Myrtle Hunt of Bemis, Texas, a sister.

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BIBLE THOUGHT.

He that lovest his brother abideth in the light.—1 John 2:10.

WORTH WILL TELL

fortune that has befallen the presi- her story. dent of the United States by some who fact is that Mr. Coolidge has rised the advances with physical force and had been out 56 hours and there have by his own efforts which has enabled that a tussle ensued. him to be ready to undertake what- the city at the time of the incident yesterday afternoon, that there is any ever duty had devolved upon him, to on Saturday night. Fearing the pub- prospect of the jurymen reaching a rise to any emergency. The Asso- licity that might come from telling verdict. Amherst 795 at New York in 1920, in rested and held for investigation. The courthouse gos

which it is said: lidge is famous because he has been by P. P. Palmer, constable. ton, clerk of the courts of Hampshire Justice McFatter said. ate, lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts, governor of Massachusetts.

"We of '95 know that he is famous just because he is Calvin Coolidge. That is why we used to listen so eag. erly to him when he was in college, and why we made him Grove Orator in senior year. Whether on the Hyde Fifteen or at a boarding house table, or anywhere else, when 'C. C.' spoke of the day. he always said something worth hearing. In senior year he won the medal offered by the Sons of the Revolution of the Rev for the best essay on the 'Principles of yellow, red and green are the fathe War for American Independence, ors of Chinese type a close second. competing with under-graduates in all Knickers for morning wear are ap-American colleges.

law in the offices of Hammond and Field of Northampton and was admitted to the bar in 1897. In 1899 he entered upon his career in public life when he became air studied and the staff is having prominence. It was considered sensational when debs made their appearance leading monkeys, but the latest of three drilling rigs, which were entered upon his career in public life est is the pig. Several young society when he became air studied and the same age estimated at \$100,000 was suffered in the Orange oil fields today when gases were ignited, setting fire to three drilling rigs, which were entered upon his career in public life. when he became city councellor of ladies have acquired little snow white Northampton.

and classrooms of Amherst. The best ing, noon and night. Because the of these remarkable addresses are sweater is handy during the cool evepublished under the title of 'Have inings, the industrious knitters seem is claimed by India, China, Persia and Faith in Massachusetts.'

"The fact that he has risen high in public office and that he was at the 1920 convention, demanded by many for the position of president of the United States does not rest at all upon self-seeking ambition, for he does not seek offices, offices seek him. His courage in mastering the police strike in Boston is only a part of his rock. ribbed integrity of character that we all recognized when he was in Amherst 25 years ago.

"We in '95 do not honor him for his high office; we honor him just as all people do because he is Calvin Coolidge. Like Abraham Lincoln, a unique personality, a real man in an age when the world needs real men."

"Grove Orator" distributes the prizes of humorous character to popular students, and "Hyde Fifteen" refers to the fifteen men selected by the professors to try for a position on the team of six who compete in oratory for an annual prize.

A Russian divorce is said to cost 20 cents. But then if a Russian had 20 cents his wife would treat him right .- Dallas News.

If the German crown prince is plotting to overthrow the republic it would be interesting to know how near he gets to the plot.-Toledo Blade.

GRANDMOTHER IS MAYORALTY CANDIDATE



Mrs. Evangeline Duff, club woman and civic worker, of West Hoboken, N. J., is shown here with her two grandchildren, Marie and Beatrice Schreck. Of the regular army today are in debt and do notknow how they are going the Democratic ticket. The children are the daughters of Mrs. Valentina to get out. And over them hangs al-Schreck, Mrs. Duff's daughter and secretary.

NEGRO BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY ON

George Brown, negro porter at a local hotel, was bound over to the grand jury last evening following a that the negro attempted to criminally assault a white woman, a guest, in her own room. He was taken to Eastland last night and the woman whom he is alleged to have Special to the Times "The luck of Calvin Coolidge" has intended for his victim, appeared be-

own character and talents. But the ward story." He is said to have made in a hung jury.

SNOW WHITE PIGS ARE THE LATEST FAIR FAD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30. erally packed with visitors, who will s now at its zenith.

vorite colors of the fair sex, with col- SERIOUS FIRE IN propriate.

"After leaving Amherst he studied Canes have been discarded and the age estimated at \$100,000 was sufporkers. Dressed with a bow ribbon was found dead in her room here on

to concentrate on that article.

STARKEY JURY VERY SERIOUS CHARGE APPEARS UNABLE

statement made to the authorities Report to Court Inability to Agree, but Judge Suggests Further Reflection.

EASTLAND, Sept. 4.—The Starkey been held up as an example of good fore the grand jury today to relate jury was taken out to dinner today under the watchful eye of a deputy The negro maintained his inno-cence, but, according to Chief of Coolidge as an "accident," instead of one who has risen by the force of his who is married, told a "straightfor-" trial, like the first one, will result try apathetic—a sorry sensation in the court worth after court worth after a distinct feeling that congress is a trip through the oil belt. They one who has risen by the force of his who is married, told a "straightfor-" trial, like the first one, will result try apathetic—a sorry sensation in the court worth after the second in the court worth after the court worth after the second in the court worth after the second in the court worth after the court wort

The woman's husband was out of been no indications since 3:30 o'clock

ciated Press has found a biographical her story to the police, she did not The jury foreman reported yestersketch of Mr. Coolidge that appeared make a formal complaint. She, how- day that the jury could not reach a constructed as a part of the deepin the annual published in connection ever, related the incident to an ac- verdict. Judge G. L. Davenport sent water program of the city and counwith the 25th reunion of the class of quaintance and he notified the po- back the men, without asking them ty. A fill-in for shore protection is

The courthouse gossip is divided on The complaint, which charged at the speculation as to the point which "Other folks may think Calvin Coo- tempt at criminal assault, was signed is holding the jury up. Some say the manufactured products of Mexico are jurors have reached a decision on on exhibition at the Canadian Naa member of the city council of North- The woman will testify against Starkey's guilt but can't agree on the tional Exhibition in Toronto for the ampton, city solicitor for Northamp- the negro if the latter is indicted, extent of punishment, while others first time since trade relations were insist that the men can not agree up-on the guilt of E. D. ("Pet") Brown's slayer.

> TEXAS REPUBLICAN LEADER DIES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

LONDONBERRY, N. H., Sept. 4 remain until after the beauty pag-eant, Sept. 5, 6, and 7. The season as, three times a member of the Republican national committee from Fads and fancies of the boardwalk Texas, and personal friend of Presstollers are introduced every second ident Harding, died at his summer home here today. He resided in

ORANGE OIL FIELD

ORANGE, Texas, Sept. 4 .- Dam-

WACO .- Mrs. Susie Keeling, 65, "Coolidge has made a great number of brilliant epigramatical speeches, in which are heard the echo of the hills which are heard the echo of the hills and classrooms of Amberst. The best of the hills and classrooms of Amberst. The best of the hills and classrooms of Amberst. The best of the hills and classrooms of Amberst. The best of the hills are the second that the hills are the hills are

Army Officers In Debt; Privates Are Quitting Service

Reduced Pay and False Economy Undermining Morale of Regulars, Is Charge.

Lack of appropriations by congress of the regular army, but practically regulars, destroying morale and dis-street couraging re-enlistment, according to Herbert B. Mayer, ex-army officer, 2 to 6 o'clock, Marston building. in McClures Magazine for September.

"For instance," he says, "there are MISS SCHMUCK WILL at present no adequate funds allotted to the regular army for maneuvers, quarters, light or heat. Even forage for the animals has been cut to 60 per cent of the amount authorized by law. Pay has been cut from top to bottom. And because of the reduced Bess Luke at the piano. pay nearly two-thirds of the officers of the regular army today are in debt ways the swor dof dismissal and disgrace for "conduct unbecoming," if they fail to satisfy their creditors.

"The plight of enlisted men is even month and as a consequence the old extended to the general public. and trained men are refusing to re-

"Despite the shortage of officers. pany, instead of three, congress re- from a stay of several weeks at cently put through an elimination Kerrville.

deed, for members of an armed force with traditions as splendid as those of the regular army."

CORPUS CHRISTI .- Corpus Chrisi officials are preparing to receive oids on construction the riprap breakwater in Corpus Christi bay to be included in the program.

ada, according to a telegram received by Consul Lubbert from the Mexican consul in Tolronto.

VAN ALSTYNE.—This little town f around 2,500 inhabitants boasts four C. E. Brown's. It is considered unusual to find two persons in a town of this size, bearing the same name but Van Alstyne has four. There is C. E. I, II, and III, and C. E. Brown, -2, grocer who is not related to the other Browns.

Insect life in New Zealand does ver \$35,000,000 damage a year.



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Rotary club luncheon,

clock, at Gholson hotel. Episcopal guild meets at 3 o'clock has affected not only the efficiency with Mrs. Ralston, 700 Travis street, his loot. The shoes are all for the every matter of the daily lives of the with Mrs. T. J. Holmsley, Travis matched. This is the second time Mr.

Public library opens 10 to 12 and

GIVE RECITAL TONIGHT.

will be given this evening by Miss \$100 for the last six. Laura Schmuck, who will present a program of exceptional beauty at the First Baptist church, with Mrs.

During the past winter Miss Schmuck studied at the Horner institute in Kansas City, Mo., and since returning home has studied with Mrs. Luke. She is returning to Kansas City on Thursday and her recital will be in the nature of a farewell worse. There have been no promotions in the ranks for more than a rear Theorem 1. The concert will be attended by a large circle of friends. The concert will be year. The pay of the private has been cut from thirty to twenty dollars a will be charged, an invitation being

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Saunders Gregg and sons which allows us only one per com- Lewis and Saundito, have returned

bill, fathered by Representative An- Visitors to the city on Monday thony of Kansas, which resulted in from Fort Worth were, Mr. and Mrs. the further dropping from the army Louis Morris and son, Max, Messrs. of 1.400 experienced officers. "In view of such conditions, there stone Pipe Line and Supply coms naturally a greatly lowered morale pany, and G. H. Wright. Mrs. Morthroughout the service, for every of- ris' is one of Texas' best known ficer and man knows that the present contralto singers, and Mr. Morris is army is a wreck, incapable of carry- secretary-treasurer of the Monitor ry apathetic-a sorry sensation, in- C. G. Nortotn family on Pine street.

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Mrs. F. H. Stedman and children, SAN ANTONIO.—Suit to recover Edith and Betty, accompanied by \$8,613 for damage to 84 trees and Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Jones of \$8,000 for depreciation to his property Cisco, spent Monday afternoon in has been filed here by John Ledbetter

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barkley and son, and Will Scott, returned Monday afternoon from their vacation trip.

Tetzel. Ledbetter alleges the defendants ruined the trees in front of his suburban property while stringing telephone wires.

SAN ANTONIO.—The thief who stole a sample case containing 50 shoes recently from George Hoyer, 1024 West King's Highway, will probably have a hard time disposing of Ad Libitum club meets at 3 o'clock right foot and as samples cannot be Hoyer has had his samples stolen.

DALLAS .- Thirty premiums are offered by the State fair of Texas this year for county exhibits in the agricultural department. The prem-A song recital of unusual interest iums range from \$350 for first to

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Main Drag Stuff

Sidelights on Lions' Boxing Bout Which the Sporting Editor Failed to See; Smiles and More Smiles; Detective Episode.

By P. G. T.

The Rainey-Houghton box fight at the Majestic last night didn't mix up very much the first round. Rainey got in one blow and Houghton got in one. The boys both had nice new tights on and each looked as though he had just had a bath. Guess they wanted to keep pretty as long as pos-

They mixed up a bit later and Hougton started bleeding at the ears. He kept his white tights clean and that kept him happy. Rainey, blueblooded youth who makes root beers for a living, same as we do, had blue tights so they wouldn't show spotty if he bled. He didn't get a chance to bleed on 'em and kept Houghton's blood off 'em, so he was happy.

We ain't much of a fighter and to avoid gettting into trouble are calling this main bout a draw.

That makes it tough on Griffin, from Mineral Wells, who challenged the winner. They both won and so Griffin has got a double battle on his hands.

Pug Seale and Roy McCleskey fought the preliminary to the main bout. They smiled at each other continually between blood and' body

Seale has one of those thank-youhit-me-again-that-did-me-good smiles and McCleskey smiles like a country boy in front of his first ice cream

It was learned after the bout that McCleskey was working with three ribs in bandages. If business men showed that much courage under difficulties, they'd all get rich.

Black Cat, Buffalo, Celluloid, Dynamite and Gaines, were the choice names of the dusky boys in the battle royal. Celluloid went up in smoke early in the game and Dynamite blew up a bit later. Gaines went out unnoticed. Then Black Cat crossed Buffalo's chin with a haymaker, which kept him from roaming the plains.

They were trying to get Buffalo in fighting condition with smelling salts. "Keep them rheumatic spirits of pneumonia away fum me," he "Ah's got cold enough in mah haid already." He had cold in his feet, too. He wanted to fight, but those legs just would go to the dressing room.

Possum and Jim Clark had a little set-to. Possum didn't want to quit coming out between his molars.

And, Oyas. We almost forgot our continued story on the great detective, Jailin Croox. Les' see, we left off where the woman of mystery SCIENTIST DECLARES visits Croox. Now what the deuce is there to put in the second episode? Try this on your piano:

Second Episode.

At Croox's statement regarding her occupation the woman said in a relieved tone: "You are Mr. Croox in fact, I have gained five pounds in put forward by Prof. W. deSitter of tronomical complaint. the last six months, which I attribute to the great cloud that has come over my life."

"Proceed with your story, Mrs. Crude. I deduce that that is your name from the windowed enveope which you have stuck in your stock ing with a name on it." Croox has very sharp eyes.

"You are very clever, Mr. Croox but that is a bill for my washwoman My name is Talkbunkovitch." After this admission her voice dropped and broke in several places as it hit the

She pulled herself together with a pair of turnbuckles and a small cable that she carried for such emergencies and continued her narrative. "What I wish to talk to you about is this," she said. "At one time my husband was a real pal to me. I used to brush his teeth, carry him home on my broad shoulders when he was intoxicated and fix pick-me-ups for him the morning after. In fact I have been his main support in many instances."

Here Mrs. Talkbunkovitch went into tantrums, and despite all that Croox and I, Gruesome, could do for her she remained in that condition until tomorrow's Main Drag.

AUSTIN.-Rules and regulations of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission are being fully complied with in the Luling-Lockhart oil fields, Chairman C. E Gilmore of the commission declared after a recent trip of inspection through the fields.

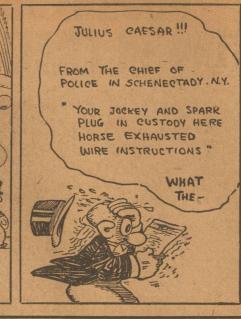
a thing could be legally done.

BARNEY GOOGLE—Barney Flies Off His Noodle.











TWO BOYS BURNED TO DEATH PLAYING INDIANS



While crossing a field near Spring Lake, N. J., Richard Foreman, 17; explained. The princess was noted but he was bleeding at the month. It Caleb Hubbard, 18, Willie Hubbard, 14, Caleb's brother, and Charles Spind- for her beauty and charm of personseemed to him as though his neck ler, 11, began playing "Indians." Richard Foremean and Caleb Hubbard ality. She had a knack of making county and state events, were inwas broken, the blood from there was tied the other boys to trees and set fire to a little excelsior around them, people do what she wanted. not realizing that the ground was oil soaked from a neighboring gas works. of her fortunes has turned. She is Before they could beat out the flames the two boys were burned to death. defendant in three actions. Two are

THIS WORLD OF OURS IS LEARNING TO SHIMMY

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—This old globe of a second.

According to the professor, it would follow that the distance between the For a loan of \$65,000 in 1918 the reaching on occasions several tenths Mr. Nissen is in Germany now.

I can tell because defectives—pardon, of ours is not rotating as a rigid Similar fluctuations in recent years a mortgage for \$13,000 on the counmean detectives—are always de- body in the heavens, but it is behav- have been observed on the surface try estate of the princess at Hunter, ducting something. Mr. Croox, hor-ling as if it were a jelly-like sub- of the moon; in fact, something Greene county. rible noises are what I have come to stance, and some parts of its sur- queer is happening in the solar syssee you about. I have become nearly face are moving relatively to other tem, because even the sun seems to



Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, of Chicago, has rewritten the New Testament in AUSTIN. - School officials of a modern vernacular, casting aside out-of-date language that was used in the try and interest some her wealthy district in North Texas were advised St. James version, and doing away with the complicated writing of the patrons. He mentioned Alton B by the attorney general's department early scholars. In this version characters speak like every-day moderns. Parker. A portrait of Judge Parker recently that they cannot build their women buy pounds of things with dollars and cents, and grain comes in with a tag "Value \$12,500" school house in an adjoining district.
The school officials had asked if such a thing could be legally done.

The work has created much comment.

Princess, Who Once Lived In Splendor, Harrassed By Debt Collectors on Her Sick Bed; Noted For Beauty and Charm

NEW YORK, Sept. 3:-The Princess Lwoff-Pariaghy, who once moved in splendor and lived in a 14-room suite in the Plaza, lay ill in a darkened room of her home, No. 109 East 39th street while her physician down-

an assistant on guard.

The princess is defendant in suits L. Robinson, Fort Worth. totalling \$213,000. The furnishings seized consist mainly of art objects, antiques, painting of world-famous

was a protegee of the famous Kaiser. Had Pet Lions.

generally an exotic collection of pet tion in facing the tasks outlined by cub lions and leopards.

Yesterday the only retainer left appeared to be Frederick M. Delius, a Van Dyck beard, who gazed anxiously at the lienup of sheriff's men, reporters and photographers outside the house. Delius said he had been the confidential agent of the princess for 10 years at \$500 a month.

"But I have never been paid," he

University of Texas will not have to depend on older students for their information when they first arrive now. A bulletin containing information about the university has been prepared by junior girls and will soon be off the press.

"But I have never been paid," he

Of late years, apparently. the tide claims assigned by Ludwig Nissen, a ieweller, banker and art connoisseur. the University of Leyden, in Nature. of No. 810 St. Mark's avenue, Brook-

various points on its surface is shift- princess gave Mr. Nissen a mortgage ing slightly. Wireless time signals on her art treasures, and for a second exchanged between various observa- loan of \$135,000 in 1922, a similar tories have shown discrepancies, mortgage was given, it is alleged.

Then there is an action to foreclose

"Out of Town"

Deputy Sheriff Hanman found at used to them but they still worry me, parts. This startling suggestion is have been infected by the new as- the house, "Out of Town." An open window and a barking dog made him skeptical and he returned five times

Later he went up with a locksmith and then Mr. Delius appeared. He pleaded the princess was in a dying condition. Mr. Hanman demanded her doctor's word for that. Dr. Picko gave it and expressed indignation that any legal action should have been started against the princess at this time.

He said inculin has been adminis-

Moltke, Edwin Markham, Andrew Garnegie, Hudson Maxim, Col. Alfred Wagstaff, Alton B. Parker, August Belmont and Chauncey M. Depew.

she enjoyed a great vogue in Ger- Pharmacy. many. She was married to the Russian Prince Parlaghy. Mr. Delius said he was going to

with a tag, "Value \$12,500."

BUY IT IN RANGER

GHOLSON.

stairs pleaded with a deputy sheriff Wells, A. M. Petty, O. E. Mehl, Dalof the work of opening a second by the last legislature. The law not to serve any papers on her. las; W. L. Martin, W. L. Olmsted, townsite on the Wichita Falls, Ran-stipulated that Dr. Bizzell appoint After Dr. Edward Pisko of No. 616 Miss Glass, Breckenridge; A. K. O. ger & Fort Worth railroad. Madison avenue had made affidavit Kelley, Ballinger; E. I. Hanlan, J. that the princess was in a critical condition "mentally and physically," suffering from diabetes and that the Fort Worth; H. B. Allen, Cisco; W. service would be a shock she might not be able to endure, Deputy Sheriff C. C. Moorman, Dallas; J. L. Center Joseph A. Lanman withdrew; but he Brownwood; R. H. Rain, Cincinnati; seized the house furnishings and left C. S. Clark, Strawn; M. B. Houston, Dallas; C. F. Card, Weatherford; J

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. purported old masters, among them a Sunday and every seat in the audi-children now. Phone 562. Mrs. C. Rembrandt, a Rubens and a Van torium was taken at the preaching T. Ware. In her younger days before adversity touched the princess she was recognized as an artist of ability and was a protegee of the famous Kaiser.

The rain did not seem to effect the attendance or the spirit of the meeting. There was one addition. At the close of the service all was a protegee of the famous Kaiser.

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MRS. WINNIE WATKINS. 3816 Second Ave., Dallas, Texas. Priced right by owner, Box 1042, plies on the premises. There are two of Mr. and Mrs.
Ludwig Nissen and one of Gen.
Daniel E. Sickles. Once the general gave the princess a lion cub for a pet and she painted his portrait in pet and she painted his portrait in neutralizing the excess acid is the primary cause and one of Gen.

Excess acid is the primary cause of many dread diseases, such as kidney trouble, cancer, chronic indigestion, rheumatism, etc. FERRASAL pet and good mechanical shape; but and good mechanical shap gratitude. Both being somewhat tempermental they fell out, and the stomach and eliminating it from the ner Supply Co. princess sued for the price of the portrai.

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Four Years Ago In Ranger

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Hamon & Kell organization since its W. B. Bizzell of Texas A. & M. colmiles north of Ranger, the exact lo- pointment of Dr. E. P. Humbert, cation of which has not yet been de- geneticist of the college, to member-J. L. McGraw, Fort Worth; S. C. termined, to be ready to take charge ship on the state plant board created

AUSTIN. - Charles E. Cooke, United States geological engineer. who has been asigned to make topogparhic surveys of Texas under appropriations for the state board of water engineers, will begin his duties Sept. 1. He will arrive in Austin

H. A. Lloyd, connected with the COLLEGE STATION. -President nception, is moving out to a site, 11 lege, announced recently the ap-

Times Want Ads

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County of Eastland

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Comanche County Oil Company,

defendant. Whereas, by virtue of an order of ale issued out of the 88th Judicial McELROY Apartments-413 Main St. District court, of Eastland county, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 3rd day of July, A. D., 1923, in favor of the C. V. WANTED-To buy very good two- Williams, Hattie Bowman, George room house to move. P. O. Box 552, Bowman, Lena Barfield, Willis Barefield, J. B. Williams, Marie Williams, A. J. Williams, Nannie Noel, Mollie - Emde and J. M. Williams, against FOR SALE—One St. Louis cash reg- the said Comanche County Oil comister. Will register up to \$4.95. 109 pany in cause No. 10.098, on the docket of said court, I did, on the 13th day of August, A. D., 1923, at FOR SALE CHEAP—Complete hat 2:30 p. m., levy upon the following cleaning and blocking outfit and sup described tracts and parcels of land plies. Can be seen at 125 South Aus- situated in the County of Eastland and the State of Texas, and belong-

SHIPMAN WARD rebuilt Under- to the defendant, Comanche County wood Typewriters, just like new, 5- Oil company, in the South two acres year guarantee, \$3 down, \$5 month- of the four-acre Williams tract of Barton, the typewriter man, 109 said state and county. for a full and complete description of the same reference is made to Vol. 148, page 278 ises, including two standard 84-foot. of 8 1-4 inch casing, 1,800 feet of 10 = inch casing, all two inch line pipe on the surface of said premises, one FOR SALE-House and two lots, steam engine, one pump, one gas encorner Lackland and Bozeman ave. gine and all other casing and sup-

On the mineral interest belonging

of the rights, titles and interests, of the said Comanche County Oil com-

Dated at Desdemona, Texas, this the 13th day of August, A. D., 1923. J. D. BARTON, Sheriff of Eastland County, Texas,

By W. H. WHITWORTH

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Houghton opened up strong wit

The men worked for position in

"Mix It Up" Crowd Yells. Houghton's right grazed Pirtle'

ton hit fast and hard at Pirtle's face with short jabs in the former's own

went over Pirtle's shoulder. Pirtle

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By HOWARD BARMAN

Pirtle Rainey, Ranger favorite, was the aggressor in the ten-round no-decision bout with J. B. (Shorty) Houghton last face in the sixth. There was a slapnight at the Liberty theatre. Referee L. A. (Red) Whitehall ping of gloves as the blows were announced no decision, in accordance with the Texas state laws stopped and they clinched. Houghon boxing. The three judges, A. W. Dyer, Dr. Clyde C. Craig, ton hit Pirtle's neck and his next one and H. J. Mendenhall, after a short conference, told the writer was wild. He jabbed at Pirtle's head they considered the bout a draw. they considered the bout a draw.

There were no knockdowns and no blood drawn, except Both men partied blows at the that Houghton's right cauliflower ear streamed blood at the start of the seventh. Houghton slap close of the second round. Both men showed extreme caution ped Pirtle's face with his glove and all the way, and as one ringside spectator put it, "they have a he stopped Pirtle's right. Shorty

cision in his six-round fracas with end of the fifth. Roy McCleskey of Eastland. Seale

respect for one another."

the succeeding rounds. McCleskey stood up to his oppon- The sixth round ended without fur- blows. Houghton drove Pirtle to ent. He entered the ring with sev- ther blows. ment.

in the second and last round. and several others.

mill with "Possum" Robinson and 9:30 o'clock. ed at the beginning of the third, Ref- Houghton's crouching caused Pirtle's left chest near the shoulder. eree J. B. Heister declared the bout arm to go over Shorty's head. Pir-

tle jabbed once with his right and Jim was backed up into the cor- later with a right and a short left. ner in the first for a severe punish- He followed this up with a rush to ing. "Possum" slugged him with Houghton's corner. The bell sound-straight rights. Jim seeing himself ed with the men exchanging blows. getting whipped, clinched frequent- It was a round of sparring and feelly. When the gong for the second ing out. round clanged, his second had to Crowd Cheers Close Fighting. push him out for the battle.

Clark's mouth began to bleed, and a right and he repeated. Some clos he found it hard to conceal his tim- fighting with each other's head a idity. "Possum" saw his weakness the target made the crowd cheer and tor einto him savagely. Once Pirtle missed a right through Hough Jim got apparently mad after hang-ton's clever ducking. He missed ing onto the ropes and turned around second one and fell but was quickl to shoot a short one to Robinson. on his feet. Pirtle landed on Shorty The latter then knocked him through head. They clinched and Refere Whitehall cautioned. Houghton miss

Four Men Tear Into "Buffalo." el a swing. Pirtle caused him to "Black Cat" Ware had his dope miss often by throwing his frame Four Men Tear Into "Buffalo." figured out right in the battle royal. backwards but without moving a 1-0. He and Ernest Gaines and two other step. Pirtle missed and Houghton dusky fighters hatched a scheme up in the opening landed on Pirtle's to get "Buffalo," winner of the stomach. Shorty's cauliflower ear Elks show battle royal, out of the way. They singled out "Buffalo" ond round. blows and they were rained from all directions. Some were aim- the third. Houghton rapped Pirtle's ed poorly, however, for they some- head and the latter worked close up times missed and hit an unintended but drew himself back without mak-

ing a blow. Houghton was pushed "Buffalo" came near getting the to the ropes and Pirtle pummeled his count in the second but the gong stomach. The men were sparring at saved him. Water pulled him through and he came up for the third round seemingly half blinded. Hough on the chin from "Black Cat" and he wasn't himself any more. "Buffalo's" away. Houghton shot a short one to blows wont wild and he was through the form after the third round.

Seale was the first to enter the swing. The crowd around the ring ring and he took his seat in the cor- yelled for the men to "mix it up." ner on the left, nearest the orches- Houghton swung one to the shoulder tra pit. George Chuffock was with Pirtle jarred Shorty's head. Hough-

McCleskey Follows Seale. McCleskey was right on his heels corner.

and he took his seat in the corner | Pirtle drove Houghton to the cordiagonally opposite Seale's. "Hap-ner and Houghton delivered a right py" Schertz and "Jewbaby" Zara-to the nose. Pirtle was rushed to the fonetis were in his corner. He wore corner and there got a shoulder black trunks and a white gym sweat- blow. Houghton's swings frequently

Dr. H. A. Logsdon, president of landed a stomach blow. His followthe Lions club, and announcer, in- ers yelled for him to "follow up." troduced the referee, L. A. (Red) Whitehall, and the participants in the preliminary and the gong sound-

Seale opened with left and right jabs. Then the men clinched. Seale rushed his man to the ropes with more left and right blows. McCleskey's nose was streaming at the fin-

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Roy Hits Fast. Roy opened the third, hitting fast. He got a right to the face and Seale retaliated with a right also to the face. Seale's right glanced off of Roy's left ear. He followed with a straight to the head. A left missed the mark, as did a second left.

Pug punished Roy near the rope at the beginning of the fourth. Mc Cleskey evened up by working close up to his man and doing some pretty infighting. They maneuvered for position and then clinched when both parried the blows with their gloves Seale stopped a blow to the face, and sent two smashing ones to Roy's

face. Seale delivered the last blows. McCleskey shot his right twice to Pug's stomach and both reached. Seale rapped Roy's neck with a right and then varying his attack used his left on his face. McCleskey missed

Houghton retaliated with a swing that drove Pirtle back. Houghton

shot a right to the face and one to Pug Seale Earns Decision. | his man with a right. Seale had the kidney. Pirtle missed. Shorty Pug Seale earned a clean-cut de- McCleskey against the ropes at the reached Pirtle's face and neck with

sharp thrusts. Pirtle worked Shorty from the carried the fighting to his man and Seale feinted with his left and center of the ring and then the lat drew the only blood when he jabbed then shot out his right square at ter struck fiercely at his opponent's McCleskey's nose in the first round. Roy's chest. McCleskey returned face. Pirtle came back with one to The chests of both men got smeared with a right. Under Seale's right the stomach. Houghton forced Pirtle Came back with a right. up from Roy's blood in several of and left jabs, Roy dropped to his the to the ropes. He ducked a right knees but was up quick as a flash, and came up for an exchange of

the ropes. This round was tame. eral fractured ribs but smiled his way through. For this, he made man," and Roy returned the complichanged blows to the stomach. Pir-The crowd came in late. Two Pirtle came into the ring at 9:22, the got through Shorty's guard for a youngsters, Pat Chubbock, 11, and almost unnoticed. He took the same light blow to the face and he sent Wade Polvodor, 13, put on a juve- corner occupied by Seale. With him another right to the face after they nile fight. It was a windmill fight were Roy Thompson, J. B. Heister broke. Pirtle and Shorty exchanged blows to the face.

Clark Loses His Nerve.

Houghton stepped between the Pirtle opened the tenth and last ropes at 9:25 and he was cordially round with a nasty one to the head. ored protege, was outclassed in his received. The gong was sounded at Shorty closed in and they exchange ed blows. Houghton was wide on his ed on going on when the gong sound- ed the first one, a short to the head. the neck. Houghton struck Pirtle's

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Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 6-4, Wichita Falls San Antonio 11-4, Galveston 2-8.

Shreveport at Dallas, rain. Beaumont at Houston, rain. Today's Schedule.

Dallas at Shreveport. San Antonio at Galveston. Beaumont at Houston. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

Cleveland68 56 Shorty's face. Pirtle missed a Philadelphia52 70 .426 Boston 48 72 . 400

Yesterday's Results. New York 2-7, Philadelphia 1-4. Cleveland 4-5, St. Louis 2-2. Detroit 14-6, Chicago 4-5. Boston 5-3, Washington 4-7.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit. Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. St. Louis65 64

Yesterday's Results. New York 3-1, Boston 2-8. Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2 (secand game rained out). St. Louis 1-4, Chicago 0-5. Philadelphia 4-4, Brooklyn 2-5.

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lost his nerve when he was knocked of the ropes at the close of for more than half a minute with- the next try. He swung around Pir- who meets Luis Angel Firpo in New York City on Sept. 14. for the world's the second round and when he balk- out a blow being struck. Pirtle land- tle's shoulder and Pirtle sent one to heavyweight championship and a ton of money.

> Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Boston at New York.

YOAKUM. - The Southeast Texas Sunday School and Baptists Young Peoples union will be held at Yoakum Oct. 4 and 5. An invitation will be Philadelphia-Brooklyn not sched- extended Governor Neff to deliver an address.

til the eighth inning in Labor day's and then scored on a long sacrifice game at the city park, but four hits and one error in that frame resulted in four park, but four hits evenly matched until the locals pulland one error in that frame resulted ed a couple of errors which lost the game to Parks. Thurber will meet

ing the heavy showers, but only sev-Henson and Ridings put on a nice Hudspeth and White.

battle for their respective teams. Score by innings:

Henson and Griggs; Ridings and

that effect by the finance committee. him for the rest of the game.

has been elected manager of the Port ers were hit hard and six errors Arthur Chamber of Commerce to were made behind them. succeed L. G. Stump, resigned. Mr. Eastland chamber of commerce.

THURBER'S ERRORS LOSE GAME TO PARKS CAMP

THURBER, Sept. 4.—Parks defeated Thurber here today 3 to 1 in a very close and exciting game. Thurber scored their only run in the seventh on a two-bagger by Tank-Cisco had Ranger defeated up un- ersley who was sacrificed to third The field was in fair shape follow- the Breckenridge Dynamos here next

eral hundred fans turned out, prob-Parks 100 100 100—3 8 3 Thurber . . . 000 000 100—1 7 1 Batteries Seely and Hellman;

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 4.—The SAN ANTONIO. — Salaries of Monday, 14 to 1. This makes the teachers in San Antonio public fifteenth straight victory for the schools will be raised \$150 next year. Breckenridge club. Roy Morton Decision to raise the salaries was worked for the Dynamos six innings reached at a recent board meeting and allowed but two hits and struck by adoption of a recommendation to out eight visitors. Strepy relieved

Morton for the visitors was reliev-PORT ARTHUR. - A. L. Burge ed in the sixth by Jones. Both pitch-

Burge only recently reorganized the Rain is seldom seen on the shores at the southern end of Cedros Island.

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