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LEGISLATURE CALLED TO MEET

ONE MAN IS KILLED IN CONNECTION WITH PRIMARY IN ILLINOIS

REPUBLICANS FEATURES

MAYOR THOMPSON AND LOWDEN ARE LEADERS

Are Directing Contests For Political Control.

Michael Fennessey, aged 35, a pre-ciner worker, was shot and instantly killed at a 17th ward polling place by a pelicemen. Detectives who ar-rested the sinyer said he had been when Cox closed his Idaho campaign drinking.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Voting in Illi-nois state primary today opened brisk-ly in Chicago during the morning hours, with indications that the total vote cast here might reach 500,000. considerably more than half the num-

considerably more than half the number registered.

Up to 11:00 o'clock one precinct captain had been reported kidnaped by the opposition, four arrests had been made and one of the special deputy sheriffs aworn in by Sheriff Peters to guard the ballot boxes, had been ousted by a city policeman. Threatened trouble between the police and deputy sheriffs, which leaders on both sides predicted would head to blood-shed, failed to materialize on any also ming scale.

The weather was fair and the day promised to be hot.

As the day wore on reports of conflicts grew more frequent, Threa automobile loads of armed men kidnaped an election worker at a polling

automobile loads of armed men kin-naped an election worker at a polling place in the fourth ward, best a pre-cipit captain in another polling place, and shot up a saloon. Both the man hidnaped and the one beaten are anti-

was now seeking a hold on the state government through the nomination of Len Small for governor.

The mayor's friends have countered with charges that Governor Lowden wharged his personal hotel bills while maintaining presidential campaign headquarters to the state and that his personal valet is on the national guard payroll at the salary of \$5500 yearly, \$100 more than a lieutemant-colonel

LONG LIST OF OFFICERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 15,-Republican and democratic candidates for United States senator, representatives, govorfices, were balloted upon by men and women in Illinois today. The bitter campaign which developed between two factions in the republican party was said to result in the largest vote. was said to result in the largest vote in the state's history. Warm weather with probably showers by night was

redicted.

The republican factional fight cen-cred around the ticket headed by Len tered around the ticket headed by Len-Small of Kankakes and supported by Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chi-ongo, to which was opposed that head-ed by John G. Oglenby, lieutenant-gov-ernor, supported by Gov. Frank O. Lowden.

The announcement by Shariff Peters ADVOCATE A REVISION OF Of Cook county of the appointment of the FEDERAL TAX LAWS more than 1,000 deputies for duty at the polis drew charges from the ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—Revision of the the polls drew charges from the Thompson faction of attempted intimidation and instructions to the polics to arrest any deputies found violating city ordinances or election regulations, Sheriff Peters warned that interference with the deputies "might lead to bloodshed."

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One of the principal campaign arguments advanced by the Thompson re-publicans related to recent increases of from 5 to 8 cents in Chicago surof from 5 to 8 cents in Chicago surface car fares. Under a contract between the olty and the street car company having several years to run the fares were to be retained at 5 cents. Mayor Thompson charged Governor Lowden with undue interference in Chicago affairs because of the permission given to raise the fares by the state public attlities commission. In addition to Small and Oglesby, two other republicans, Oscar E. Carlstom of Aledo and Edward N. Woodruff of Peoria are seeking the republican gubernatorial nomination.

Semantral Fight.

The principal senatorial fight on the sepublican ticket also was between Lowden and Thumpson candidates. The (Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

GOV. COX WAGING CAMPAIGN IN UTAH: **WELCOME IN IBAHO**

BITTER FACTIONAL FIGHT AMONG INVADES THE HOME OF SENATOR ROOT WHOM HE HAS BEEN ATTACKING.

> **NEARLY SIX THOUSAND** HEAR SPEECH AT BOISE

Neither is Candidate For Office But Reception In Senator Borah's Home State Comes As a Big Surprise.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—One man was killed, three kidnaped, several beaten smit a half dosen arrested on charges runging from election frand to assault to commit murder, marked the balloting in Chicago's primary election to-day.

POCATELLO, IDAHO, Sept. 13.—Governor James Cox waged his stump battle in Utah, the home state of Senator Reed Smoot, whom the democratic candidate has been attacking as one of the three leaders of the "genatorial" the three leaders of the "senatorial

rented the slayer said he had been drinking.

John Smolfin, a political warker in the 20th ward, was knidnsped by five are the 20th ward, was knidnsped by silve at their automobile with a warning sat to return to his preciset. Two other applicable workers who were hid-singed have not been found.

In a free-feriali fight in a second ward politing place a policeman was benten into assessments and a deputy sheriff kidnsped by a hand of armed men who attempted to vet twice. The kidnspers fied in mu sufomobile on which they displayed a "Lea Small for governor," according to the authorities. Sergeant John T. Coyne, the patrolama who was best-sa, may die.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Voting in Illi-

November election, decided to enter the league.

Tomorrow Cox will devote considerable time to study of the Japanese question as he again travels west for his invasion of California.

Cox today indicated that in California he will attack Senator Harding's

statement of yesterday on his Pacific coast policy as being "too indefinite."

Repudiates Statement Credited To Him With Reference To The Japanese Note.

workers, according to ters.

ce and Deputies Class.

nd a special deputy sheriff the second ward, and Lee the second ward and kidnaped and the one beaten are antiThompson workers, according to
Sheriff Peters.

Police and a special deputy sheriff
clashed in the second ward, and Lee
Thornton, a colored deputy sheriff
was arrested charged with assault to
commit murder after he is said to
have drawn a gun and threatened
to kill Detective Sergeant Anthony
Nagel.

Michael Fennessey, aged 25, a
switchman, was shot and instantly
killed by a policeman is an argument
said to have started over the election.

The campaign in Chicago has centered about charges of Tammanyism'
directed against the Thompson administration by the friends of Governor
Lowden. The anti-Thompson forces
charged the mayor's administration
geth extravagance and seserted be
was now seeking a hold on the state
government through the nomination
of Len Small for governor.

There have been various press in-terpretations of Viscount Uchida's re-marks relative to Japanese children in Hawaii studying the Japanese lang-uage, and possible objection to the neer of America. It is officially stated uage, and possible objection to the part of America. It is officially stated that the foreign minister said it was true that Japanese children were learning their mother tongue outside of the public schools in Hawaii and that, personally, he saw no reason why there should be any interference with this work. He added the matter had not been subject to negotiations between the American and Japanese governments.

withdraw Japanese troops from Kha-borovsk, Siberia, are confirmed by the foreign office.

INCLUDED ON THE BALLOT WOULD ABOLISH SUMMER **VACATIONS FOR CHILDREN** BETWEEN EIGHT AND 16

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Sept. 15 .- Abolition of summer school vacations for all children between 3 and 15 years of age, because the vacation period "in-duced habits of idleness and criminality among boys," was advocated by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of schools today. Wood said exceptions should be made

in the cases of children who assist in harvesting fruit and similar work, "but, of course, only children over 12 would be permitted to work even in agricult-

ANARCHIST IS BARBED FROM PRACTICING LAW

PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 15.—Judge John D. Shaffer in common pleas court here today handed down an opinion and an order disbarring Jacob Mar-golla, accused of being an anarchist and probibiting him from practicing law in the courts of Alleghen, county.

ATTACKS BY KORBANS

U. S. CRUISER PITTSBURG AND FLEET COMMANDER



Ranger Has Big Fire This Morning Two Men, One Blind, Badly Injured Accept Interpretation. Another portion of the governor's statement as all: "I accept the attorney general interpretation of the statement as applied to the next general election of Texas. I therefore only the mendment as applied to the next general election of Texas. I therefore only the mendment as applied to the next general election of Texas. I therefore only the mendment is created in my tolerance the legislature, because in my tolerance the legislature, because in my tolerance the legislature.

REPORT MACSWINEY IN RAVING DELIRIUM

Imagines He Leads Sinn Fein Army, Talks Loudly And Shouts Commands.

Swiney, hunger striking lord mayor of Cork, was in a raving delirium during a great part of last night, his sinter, Annie, declared today as she left Brixton prison after visiting him.

Imagining he was leading a sinn fein army, MacSwiney talked wijdly and shouted commands, his sister said. This morning, realizing he might betry sinn fein secrets while raying. MacSwiney asked his relatives to forcibly gag him if he became delirious while prison doctors were present. MacSwiney suffered severs pains across his shoulders this morning. His sister said his mind seemed duller than

Physicians said death at any time would be no surprise. They pointed out his body had weakened long ago but until today MacSwiney's mind had been clear. His delirium and his apathy today, they said, indicated a complete breakdown was hear.

LONDON. Sept. 15.-Little change in the condition of Lord Mayor Terence fice, however, the physician declared

LONDON, Sept. 15,-The latest bulletin from sinn fein headquarters to-day said the condition of Terence Mac-Swiney, lord mayor of Cork, remained

nchanged.

Physicians were puzzled over Mac-Swiney's grip on life. Although prac-tically in a comatose condition, the hunger striking prisoner was con-scious. He talked with his wife yesscious. He taiked with his desires ed by the governor just well as the funeral rites. He asked her to arrange for simple Catholic services with the funeral orations all in the Mine Workers it was stated today that

with the funeral orations all in the Irisi, tongue.

Despite MacSwiney's request, sinn fein leaders said they planned to make the services the greatest demonstration in Ireland's history.

Physicians reterated their assertions MacSwiney will be given nour-ishment when he becomes unconscious.

Medical men refused predictions as to how long the prisoner can live. His alternating sains and relanses. His alternating gains and relapses have puzzled them. Yesterday a stethoscope could not detect a heart brat, yet he was conscious and strong

beat, yet he was conscious and strong enough to whisper.

Nine former lord mayors of Cork signed a joint appeal to Premier Lloyd George to release MacSwiney. Members of the Irish "peace conference committee" wired the premier that the freeing of MacSwiney and other hunger strikers from Cork was "indispensable to a successful Irish. "indispensable to a successful Irish peace." This was signed by Sir Hor-ace Plunkett, Major Generals Hickie and MacGowan and others.

"This is the thirty-fourth day of the strike. The Lord mayor passed a somewhat better night and had a few hours sleep. The pains in the body and limbs continue. He is still conscious and his mind is active."

Baseball Results

National League.

Second game!

B. H. E.

Pittsburgh , ... 900 000 001—1 8 6

Boston ... 915 130 00x—4 8 6

Batteries: Carleon, Zinn and
Schmidt; Fillingim and Gowdy, Umpires: Klem and Emslie.

PORT WORTH, Sept. 15.—A fire that GOVERNOR HOLCOMB buildings in Ranger, including one her buildings in Ranger, including one hotel, was reported here at railroad offlees this morning. The flames started seen after midnight. The Oklahoma calquet, where last week's sensational holdup and gun fight took place, is salt to have burned. Long distance

communication has not been seenred communication has not been scenred yet with the oil town.

A phone message from Ranger at 8 o'clock said the flames were under control, that one block and part of another on Fine street had burned. A blind man anned Brockton, a munician whose home is in Missouri, was seriously injured. Another man was badly injured. Among the buildings burned were Queen theater, Prince Rupert howers Queen theater, Prince Rupert howere Queen thenter, Prince Rupert ho-tel, Berger & Hicks, automobile acces-sories; two or three cabarets and the

Measure Similar To Kansas Law I Introduced in Alabama Legislature.

DIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept. 15 .- A MacSwiney of Cork was reported this arbitration with the power of a cir-morning by the physician of Brixton cuit court somewhat similar to the prison where MacSwiney is incar-curated. In his report to the home of-proposed in a bill introduced at the Kansas court of industrial relations, proposed in a bill introduced at the opening session of the Alabama legislature resterday, was the chief topic today among coal operators and striking miners in the Alabama field.

Under the terms of the bill the board to be appointed by the governor and to be made up of representatives of capital, labor and the public, would have power to summon witnesses and examine records with a view of settling industrial disputes.

Meanwhile, the commission appointed by the governor last week to in-

ed by the governor last week to in-

twenty-five mines have closed down twenty-live mines have closed down and many others are working with re-duced forces. The coal operators' as-sociation, however, insists production is about normal. Union leaders assert 15,000 miners are on strike while the operators declare only 7,000 are out. None of the larger industrial plants several smaller factories have forced to curtail operations. Coal con-tinues scarce to the householder at \$13

Babe Ruth Knocks Two Home Runs in an Exhibition Game

dential Poll

THE STRAW MAN

Beginning Sunday THE SUNDAY TIMES each week will publish an installment of the New York Herald Presi-

In past presidential elections these polls have been a certain indication of the trend of sentiment. They cover

every section of the country and have always been fairly

few papers published in the larger cities have been able to publish, simultaneously with the Herald, this poll.

THE TIMES regards this poll as one of the best pre-election features it could obtain and feels certain that it will be of interest to every reader who has any interest whatever in the coming election.

It is with some degree of pride that THE TIMES makes this announcement, for few newspapers published in a city of the size of Wichita Falls will do so. Heretofore, only a

Certified Copy Of Resolution Of Rat-Ification Carried To Capital By Woman.

HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 15 .- Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, doubting the legality of the fatification of the nincteenth amendment by the legisla-ture yesterday, has withheld certifica-tion of the action.

Miss Catherine M. Flanagan, for the

suffrage association, last night secured a certified copy of the resolutions of ratification and left for Washington to file it with Secretary of State Colby,
The Jegislature has been called into
special assesson next Tuesday to repelye from Governer Rolcomb the rescript of the nineteenth amendment and proclamation which Secretary Colby sent him, and on which he expects the legislature to act. The governor has said that he has outlined how ratification can be rightly accomplished by Connecticut and that the would not certify action until it was done in a legal way. done in a legal way.

MISSOURI REPUBLICANS ADOPT THEIR PLATFORM BABLER IS SIDETRACKED

JRFFERSON CITY. Sept. 15.—The Missouri republican piatform convention, which went into session here yesterday, adjourned early today. Adjournement was taken after the convention proper had adopted a platform and the state central committee had approved a resolution ratifying an agreement between Jacob L. Babler of St. Louis, national committeeman for Missouri, and Will H. Hays, chairman of the national committee, whereby all communications pertaining to camthe national committee, whereby all communications pertaining to campaign plans would be directly between the state and national committees, leaving Mr. Dabler, the resolution said, to retain "the empty title of national" The Galveston situation has been the committee of state administration.

ommitteeman."

Mr. Rabier's name was mentioned in affairs for weeks, climaxing after weeks of bitter controversy in court marked of Governor Lowden of Illinois, a candidate for the republican nomination as

APPROVE PLANS FOR COMPANIES ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE TO

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Approval of plans to establish co-operative live-stock commission companies at the Chicago and St. Louis stockyards was voted at a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the Illinois Agricultural associa-tion, it was announced today. The Il-linois farm bureau, it was also an-nounced, plans to join the movement with bureaus and other farmers' or-ganizations in the middle west.

COURT MARTIAL PAPERS DURING THE DAY THURSDAY

ace Plunkett, Major Generals Hickie and MacSowan and others.

The Dublin association of municipalities honored MacSwiney by electing him president of the organisation. Mary, MacSwiney appealed to Americans to force their government ty call in British loans. Her ideas was that withdrawal of support from British industry would mean a virtual blockade of England and that her beforeders freedom could be forced thureby.

The bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination league, read:

"This is the thirty-fourth day of the state of the support to the found in the first inning of an exhibition game between in the first inning of an exhibition game between on charges of violating the 15th article of war in connection with the alleged attempt to arrest a Houston editor, reached the adjutant general's department here today, said Adjutant General W. D. Cope, and they will be the smash came, the second one to go over the fence this year.

In the fourth inning with the bases to the governor for final action. General W. D. Cope, and they will be referred to the judge advocate of the Texas national guard before seing sent to the governor for final action. General W. D. Cope, said the papers will be presented to the governor tomorrow.

WILL GO TO GOVERNOR

LONDON HERALD REFUSE TO ACCEPT SOVIET FUND

military's policy.

DEMAND IMPEACHMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- A commit-

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The board of directors of the Daily Herald will not accept the Russian soviet governments

conference had vigorously criticized federal judges for alleged laxity in meeting out punishment to those con-victed of violation of the prohibition

mendment and enforcement laws.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF

would be compelled to double its price. While denying that the offer

price. While denying that the offer was a bolshevik subsidy, the Daity Herald characterized it as "a magnificent demonstration of real working class solidarity," and noticeable episode in international socialism.

ENDORSE THE PRINCIPLE

OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS
CHRISTIANA. NORWAY Sept. 16.—
The congress of the international council of women today adopted a resolution presented by the American delegation endorsing the principle of the league of sations.

SOLDIER-POST 18

STILL IN FILMS.

FIUME, Sept. 15.—Reports that the troops under Captain Gabriel D'Annuncio have occupied the islands of Cherro Vegits and Arbe, in the gulf of Quarnero, are without foundation. The solder-poet is still in this city.

CONVENED TO CONSIDER QUESTION OF SAFEGUARDING FALL ELECTION AND TO PRESCRIBE QUALIFICATIONS

AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 15.—The Texas legislature was called to convene in special session at 11 o'clock, September 21, by Gov-

ernor Hobby today. The governor stated that he had called the legislature to "give consideration to the question of safeguarding the general election of November, 1920; to prescribe qualifications for voters; to prevent discrimination among voters in the exercise of

the franchise at said election. Second-To consider and act upon such other matters as may hereafter be presented, pursuant to section 10, article 3, of

the constitution of the State of Texas." The governor said in a statement accompanying the proclamation: "I shall urge the legislature to pass a shall urge the legislature to pass a law giving all those who have not paid poil taxes 15 days in which to pay a fee or tax equal to the poil tax which those voters who have qualified have paid, in order to qualify for voting in the November election. I shall further urge that all the funds derived by the state from the collection of such fees, shall go to the available school fund. Under this plan, all voters will vote in the November. al! voters will vote in the November election on an equal basis."

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 .- That some change

ANXIOUS TO REGAIN RUSSIA'S SHATTERED MILITARY PRESTIGE. judgment it creates an emergency which can be dealt with only by immediate action on the part of the state's legislative authority. * * Without legislative action the opportunity is afforded for fraudulent voting, though to what extent can only REORGANIZATION OF THE ARMY IS NOW COMPLETE

be a guess. Whether there is dan-ger of repeaters, and the casting of fraudulent votes at such an election Late Reports Tell Of Fighting Alf Along The Entire Polish to change the result does not alter the situation. The possibility of such a thing should be avoided by statute. Higher Consideration. Front.

BOLSHEVIKI PLAN A

GENERAL OFFENSIVE

"But there is a higher considera-tion than these which makes action LITHUANIANS AND POLES ARE PIGRTING necessary. There are about 756,000 persons in Texas, men and women, who qualified themselves to vote in WARSAW, Sept. Lithuanians and the Poles are again engaged in hostilities, it is announced in tenights Polish the November election by paying politaxes or obtaining exemption certificates. There are at least 2,500,000 official statement. Fighting has men and women of voting / ge in Texas. Under the construction given the 19th amendment by the attorney general, all of these will be permitted to vote regardless of whether they have or have not paid a poll tax. This should be avoided because it is unfair. Even though this situation is due to ctroumstances beyond the control of Texas, it would be discrimination just the same to hold an election at which 750,000 persons have been required to pay a poll tax of \$1.75 in order to exercise the suffrage franchise, while it is possible for 1,750,000 to vote without the payment of an equal amount."

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By WEBS MILLER

United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—With reorganisation of their armies complete following general mobinisation, the believing the payment of an equal amount." men and women of voting / ge in Tex-

today, CHANGE AT GALVESTON
WILL BE RECOMMENDED The object of this campaign on a major scale is to regain Russla's shattered military prestige, pringipally be made in the Galveston martial law situation is expected to be included in through capture of Warsaw, the dispatches said. the governor's recommendations to the

Polish front, particularly in the Lemberg region. War Minister Trotsky was said to have arrived in Lithuania o direct the offensive.

Fighting, between the Poles and Lithuanians in the Augustof region had ceased, pending action by the regue of nations, and it was believed the bolsher ki would take over the liae which the lithuanians temporarily occupied

The holshevikl were reported prepared for a greater winter campaign unless the Poles submit to a "victors" peace" when negotiations are resumed at Riga. The British foreign office was officially informed the Poles were prepared to make great concessions at huge red receives were reported to

to concentrating (n the upper Dnieper POLISH DELEGATION GOES

TO BIGA TO TALK, PEACE

WARSAW, Sept. 14.- The Polish delegation appointed to conduct peace ne-gotiations with soviet Russia left War-saw on a special train tonight for Dan-sig, where its members will board British torpedo boat destroyers for OF THE LENIENT JUDGES tee was appointed today at the Anti-Saloon league conference here to draft a resolution warning federal judges The peace party, which includes, bethat unless they 'sacredly perform their sacred duties" in enforcing pro-hibition laws the league will seek their

sides the delogates, their military atadvisers, women stenographers and others, totalling 160 persons, is expected to reach Riga late Thursday.

Impeachment. Charges were made that some federal judges had "coddled bootleggers and moonshiners" and that prohibition laws were being made "a farce" in some sections by the light punishment. The committee was named by the Rev. P. A. Paker, general superintendent of the league, after speakers at the conference had vigorously criticized. PRESIDENT WILSON TO BE REQUESTED TO TAKE PART IN THE CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 -- President Wilson will be requested to partici-pate actively in the present national campaign, Senator Pat Harrison, chair-

man of the speakers bureau of the democratic national committee, announced today.

The reason President Wilson has not previously been asked to lend his aid to Cox and Roosevelt, Senator Harrison evaluations. son explained, was that the president's health was not thought to be good enough to permit his indulgence in the

accept the Russian soviet governments offer of 75.000 pounds, a resolution adopted today declares that the directors had no knowledge that the money had been offered.

Mr. Maynell, through whom the offer of the money came, resigned from the board.

The Daily Herald, radical laborite scores had no knowledge that the money that been offered.

Mr. Maynell, through whom the offer of the money came, resigned from the board.

The Daily Herald, radical laborite scores are prized, however, to learn from a newspaper item today that there was some likelihood of President Wilson doing some speaking. There is nothing we The Daily Herald, radical laborite organ, recently asked its readers would like better. I shall get in touch with the president immediately, soliciting his mid in whatever form he deems support of this money, it added, it most advisable and expedient."

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- President Deach

RACIAL EQUALITY IS

EXPECTED TO WITHDRAW IF REQUEST IS DENIED

Conference.

PARIS. Sept. 15.-The question of racial equality for the Japanese, over which the Versailles peace conference nearly split, will be one of the most important problems confronting the general assembly of the league of may tions, when it meets November 15 in General in pursuance to the call of Pres-

ry she will withdraw from the league. In preparation for the fight she expects to make, Japan has retained accommodations at Geneva for the largest delegation that has manifested its intention of attending the assembly

this question of racial equality came clore to causing an even more dangerous schism than the one over Piume, when the Itafian delegates withdrew. It was an open secret that the temporary award of Shantung to Japan was a reward for her decision to stir up no serious trouble.

Diplomats here regard Japan's decision to make the first meeting of the league assembly the battle ground, a stresseric move as at the Geneva meet-

BEFORE THE LEAGUE league assembly the Dattle ground, strategic move as at the Geneva meeting the Japanese will not face much opposition. America, not being a member of the league, will have nothing to say about it.

As to the British colonies, particularly capade, Australia and New Zea-

JAPAN PROPOSES TO BRING MAT- larly Canada, Australia and New Zea-TER BEFORE MEETING IN land, they can only make their protest heard throughout the British delega-

Desirious as the mother country may be to meet their wishes, her alliance with Japan is such her attitude is ex-ptited to be hardly better than neu-tral.

Squirt Gun Sends Burglar to Knees With Hands Lifted

Trisa, Okla, Sept. 15. — John Flaherty, age 21, invaded the home of Mrs. C. M. Blair last night at 9 o'clock. Object, burgiary. At 929 o'clock John

ident Wilson.

Having failed to get recognition in the treaty of Versailles, owing largely to opposition of American and British colonial delegates, Japan proposes to bring the matter before the lengue assembly, it was lowned today.

The helief was expressed if Japan fails to win the racial recognition that a tin pistol equipped to squirt a small stream of water, surprised the youthful burglar just as he was examining a dreaming table.

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"Fine helief was lowered today.

"Fine helief was in the same position when police officers are rived.

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According to rumors in Paris diplomatic circles. Viscount Ishii, Japanese foreign minister, may be present to delivery Lamas Street Garage, Tenth and Lamar.

Versailles conference and Lamar. 124-7tc

Scandinavian Countries To Ask Fo Amendment To Covenant To Benefit Small Nations.

By CHARLES M'CANN United Press Staff Correspon LONDON, Sept. 1: (By Mail.)-A: mendment to the League of Nations resentation on the league council, will be introduced at the first league assembly at Geneva by Norway. Den-

will be brought forward by the Scan-

successive representation on the cou-cil of a large pumber of states a-at the same time making only o-change of membership each year

The other three amendments pr vide for: (1) The airengthening of the position of the assembly by providing for a fixed annual meeting. It also proposes that on the demand of 18 members a special assembly meeting can be called at any time by the sec-

retary-general.

(2) The omission of the word "generally" from the following paragraph 1: article 12:

"Disputes as to the interpretation

any fact, which, if established, would constitute a breach of any international obligation, of as to the extent and hature of the reparation to be made for any such breach, are declared to be among those which are generally suitable for submission to arbitration."

The purpose, it was pointed out, of this suggestion is to make the obligation to resort to arbitration more absolute and more precise.

(3) The last amendment concerns the economic blockade. It would permit the council to authorize a state in the vicinity of another state against which the blockade has been enforced to maintain a certain degree of intercourse with the covenant-breaking state provided that such action is considered by the council to be necessary Woman Is Bound to Bed and Acid Poured Over Face and Neck

sidered by the council to be necessary to prevent the blockaded state from

and poured carbolic acid over her face and neck.

Information obtained by the county attorneys's office is to the effect that for some time animosity, believed to have been engendered through the acts of children has existed between the Walton and Stevens family. Mrs. Stevens who was seriously burned, will live, attending physicians have anisounced. TO RESIGN THIS WEEK anel is to resign this week, the French foreign office admitted today.

The president is suffering from neurasthenia, it was said, and his mental

The minister was telling Ma about a land of milk and honey, when I butted in and asked him if they had



Post TOASTIES

there - Bobby

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OBREGON DECLARES

PRESIDENT-ELECT OF MEXICO

DANGER OF REVOLUTION

Expresses Hope That Americans V

By RALPH H. TURNER United Press Staff Correspon

othergon said he hoped to reach an agreement with American and other foreign bankers whereby Masies could allow her good faith by beginning payments on her national debt of \$400.

The president-elect entered Mexico City for the first time since his elec-tion, returning from his campaign in solthern Mexico. He was in good spir-

city for the lirst time since his oscilor, returning from h's campaign in sofihern Mexico. He was in good spiritis, laughing over rumors that his life might be endangered. He expressed satisfaction over the temporary government of General Huerta.

"Mexico must adjust her finances so as to discontinue spending what does not belong to us." Obregon said. If hope to reach an agreement with foreign bankers, basing it on acts rather than words. It would be impossible for Mexico to discharge all her chligations immediately, but she can show her good faith.

"I may depart in minor details from General Huerta's administration, Obregon said. "But his work in the main will serve as the basis for my own. The Huerta government was well handled, considering that is covered a period of transition. The fundamental problem was pacification and that has been accomplished."

Wasts More Americans.

Obregon said he hoped more Americans would visit Mexico interesting themselves in her industry and commissive temation would reach normal

themselves in her industry and com-mierce. He believed, he said, that the labor situation would reach normal shortly. He had little fear, he said, that the labor situation would be tinged with bolshevism.

"However," he remarked, "foreign agitators who attempt to undermine our system of government will be

agitators who attempt to undermine our system of government will be dealt with summarily."

Obregon said he would support the international regulations regarding foreign holders of property but he would apply interpretive measures which "will not injure vested interest." more than necessary. He referred to the development of oil fields by foreign capital.

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A commission to study the oil problem will be appointed before he takes office in December. His will not be a one man government, he asserted, announcing that he intends to appoint cabinet members capable of running their own departments.

"There are no matters affecting the United States and Mexico which cannot be adjusted amicably," Obergon said.

Danger of a revolution by Carran-cistas was discounted by Obregon who said there would be no excuse for it

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BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF PLOT TO KILL OBREGON

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14.-Investiga-

TANKS

NATIONAL FINANCES | SCHEDULED "OFF" DAY

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent.
MARION O., Sept. 15.—All was quiet on Senator Harding's front porch today and the republican candidate had his first off day in more than a week. No delegations were scheduled until Priday when a number of groups from various Ohio counties come here to observe constitution day.

Official announcement as to Harding's campaign plans from September 25 until election day is expected shortly. Contradictory intimations regarding the scope of the speaking trips have been prevalent here this week. Once it was intimated a Pacific coast trip was a strong probability. Now

By RALPH H. TURNER
United Press Staff Correspondent.
MEXICO CITY. Sept. 15.—Presidentelect Alvare Obregon of Mexico in his
first interview since his election, today declared sational finances would
be his big problem.

Once it was intimated a Pacific coast
trip was a strong probability. Now
the project seems to have been abandoned. Best information indicates
farding will make a number of short
speaking trips out of Marion, none to
last more than a week or 10 days. He
probably will go no farther west than
Stoux Falls, S. D. The plan for
speeches in Oklahoma, Missouti and
Nebraska, still stands, it was said, as
does that for several eastern speeches.

Do you want to own your home? I

Weeman Thinks She Is Privileged to Talk.

"If anyone ever had a miserable stomach I surely had. It was growing worse, too, all the time. Had severe pains and attacks every 16 days or two weeks and had to call a doctor, who could ally reliave me for short while. Two ago last February I took a ment of Mayr's Wonderful Romedy and I have not had a spell of pain or misery since. My friends just wonder that I am looking so well. I feel I am privileged to talk about it." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes, the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. ing appendicitis. One dose will vince or money refunded.

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MARSHAL PETAIN WEDS MADAME HARDON IN PARIS

Phillippe Petain, commander-in-ch Prench armies in France during the latter years of the great war, and the French general whose work at Verdun made him a national figure, was mar-DIGGEST PROBLEN

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marshal on the strategy he used in

routing reporters and photographers, not one of whom had an laking that the wedding was to take place.

SCHOONER IS AGROUND BUT CREW IS SAVED TURKS ISLAND, BAHAMAS, Sept. 14.—The British schooner Mary L. Oxner, in ballast from Porte Rice, is aground on Silver Bank, about 50 miles west of this port. Her crew has been saved, but it is probable the vessel will be a total loss.

FT. WORTH, Sept. 15.—A temporary buil-in cattle shipments is recorded in this week's reports from the range in-spectors to the headquarters of the Tex-as Cattle Raisers' Association. Wait-ing for better prices and a shortage of cars are responsible for the falling

MILWAUKEE. - Anne has brought suit for \$2,000 for in-juries received when she was juries received when she was thrown from a horse at the state fair. It was a wooden one on a

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We have just received a telegram from Mr. Richardson of the Richardson Store, 704 Ohio avenue, who is now in the Eastern markets. He states that the purchases he has made from manufacturers that they were pressed for cash and the low prices the goods will be sold for will simply shock Wichita Falls.

We will be in position to sell these goods 25% cheaper than the actual wholesale cost of 60 days ago. All shipments are being personally loaded on express cars for immediate shipment by Mr. Richardson.

We hit the nail on the head and drove it up by not buying before prices went down.

704 Ohio RICHARDSON'S 704 Ohio

Makes Refrigerator That Will Hold Ice Eight or Ten Days

A refrigerator that would hold ice and refrigerate food for eight or 10 days would work almost a revolution in household economics. W. K. Knutsson, general contractor and mill work manufacturer of this city, claims to have produced such a refrigerator and those who have seen the model he has built at his plant on Burnett street south of the Wichita Mill and Elevator Company believe that his claims are substantiated.

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Mr. Knutson has applied the vacuum principle to the household refrigerator together with a new system of all priculation that he produced wonderful results. He has applied for patents upon his refrigerator and has obtained a permit for their manufacture.

d permit for their manuscure.

He has built a model at his mill that
is now giving a practical demonstration of his system. In outside appear is now giving a practical demonstra-tion of his system. In outside appears ance his refrigerator is the same as the ordinary, household refrigerator. The ice is placed in an upper chamber or, the left hand side and helow it and at the side are food chambers. Each chamber is a separate unit. The ice chamber is a separate unit. The ice chamber and each of the other cham-bers are surrounded by an air space enclosed by vacuum chambers. The air circulates about the ice chamber which cools it and the cool air in turn cools the food chambers. The food, in effect is sealed in each chamber. The vacuum system, as is well known, has been abccessfully applied to not and cold water bottles, but so far as has been ascertained has not been applied to household refrigera-tors. Mr. Knutson's system of air cir-culation is also an added improve-ment.

Necessity has again proved the Necessity has again proved the mother of invention in the case of Mr. Knutson's device. Several years ago Mr. Knutson worked at a place where there were a number of chidren and where it was impossible to secure regular deliveries of ice. He made a vacuum to keep the fice and in the intervening years has worked out the circulating system which is of must importance in his refrigerator. must importance in his refrigerator.

Mr. Knutson plans to engage in the
manufacture of the refrigerators here
provided he can interest the secessary

CAMERAMEN TAKE MANY

The ambitious movie fan who envies "Let George do it" after viewing The Times-Thomas H. Ince Production, "A Trip Through The World's Greatest Motion Picture Studios," which will be presented at the Olympic as an added attraction September 21.

As many of the scenes so excitingly indicate the life of a feature-drains.

indicate, the life of a feature-drama-cameraman is "one-continuous grind of grief." as they term their troubles at the studios. Risks of all descriptions be encountered and overcome by se who turn the crank, and the "positions" assumed in many instances would do credit to a regulation "human

In photographing an exterior love scene between Lloyd Hughes ard Gladys George, two new Thomas H. Ince 'dis-coveries," Cameraman Henry Sharp and his assistants were required to lie flat on their stomachs on a small platform bulk between the limbs of a towering tree. This position was necessary to effect just the right angle desired by Director John G. Wray.

In "shooting" Douglas MacLean burning the roads at sixty miles per hore with a traffic cop het in pursuit Cam.

with a traffic cop hot in pursuit, Cam-eraman Paul Eagler stood on the hood of his second machine running about fifty-five miles per hour, with the camera mounted on a platform adjusted

cameraman Sharp, to secure a pano-rama shbt of the Ince "lot," accreded another ten-strike by placing his camera on the edge of the roof of one of the studio's tallest, buildings. It was a perilous and extremely dizzy height, but then—the busy motion picture photographer hasn't time to think of danger and its allies.

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Margaret Livington, new leading lady in Thomas H. Ince production beating it home in her stunning Rolls-Royce (?). One of the interesting to say nothing of exciting, scenes in the Daily Times Thomas H. Ince production, "A Trip Through the World's Greatest Motion Picture Studios," at Olympic Theater, September 21."

is to be the attraction at the Empresy

theater today and Thursday. The lead

Amusements

"MISS HOBBS" ATTRACTION AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER

"Miss Hobbs," the famous Jerome K. Jerome stags success has been picturized by Realast pictures and is being of-RISKS IN FILMING SCENES fered at the Majestin theater as its feature attraction for Wednesday and Thursday of this week. A new star, an allestar cast and a justly famous play have been combined to give to movie lovers one of the best film attractions that they have seen in a long time. Wanda Hawley has the leading role in the play and appears as the super-feministic Miss Hobbs who has swern herself to eternal warfare against the marauding masculine of the race. To dancing and a yegetarian diet are the things most to be desired in this life, and accordingly she regulates her own being. But in the end Dan Cupid gets busy and after a highly exciting chase lands Miss Hobbs in the entanglements of domestic married life.

EMPRESS IS FEATURING-"LADY ROSE'S DAUGHTER"

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MRS. HUMPHREY WARD

ance.

"Flashes," a musical revue is appearing as the headlings. "Doo" Baker, the comedian furnishes an abundance of humor and fun with his Jokes and claver quipa and every-day subjects. He is assisted by Bud and Jack Pearson, together with eight pretty girls.

Vokes and Don are back in America and are appearing on tonight's bill as one of the big attractions. Don in the dog that appeared in moving pictures several years ago and he has worf a great reputation as being the most perfect impersonator of intoxicated individuals that ever lived. As usual he imbits too freely of the flowing bowl and gives Officer Vokes a hard time.

Claudis Coleman makes odd types live before the sudience with the sid of a few hats and weird facial expressions. She impersonates a wide variety of

few hats and weird facial expressions. She impersonates a wide variety of girls, including "The Woman in the Hotel Lobby" and "The Girl That Everyone Kndwa."

Howard Langford and Ins Frederick present a comedy playette entitled "Shopping." Mr. Langford at one time played the leading roles in two of the most successful musical comedical ever staged, namely "Katinka" and "The "Velvet Lady." He now has an act of his own composition that is said to be composition that is said to be

his own composition that is said to be a world beater.

The bill is closed by Harold and Willa Brown in their presentation "The Artistic Ragpickers." The Browns are artists in their line and with the aid of a red flannel shirt they produce a gorgeous sunset, or with a sheet a snow-capped mountain peak is evolved.

The usual run of pictures, comedies and news reels will proceed the evening

WONDER PICTURE SHOWING

The answer to the critics who lament ing role of this production is played the ing role of this production is played the artificiality of the motion pictures by Elsie Ferguson, supported by David is "Humoresque," the wonder picture Powell and Holmes E. Herbert.

The story deals with the trials of a the Olympic theater for Wednesday and young woman born out of wedlock and Thursday of this week. This photoplay

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MISS HOBBS utterly despises 'em-she would rather waste her time on hobbies. Though in looks an adorable angel, she devilishly induces a married girl friend to bid adieu to her hubby. Then our devilangel persuades another girl to throw over her fiance. And a boy makes a wager that he can kiss this man-hating goddess, given one, month! Was ever courtship commenced in gloomier circumstances? How did the bold youth fare?

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VAUDEVILLE BILL THIS WEEK

The week's vaudeville hill will be opened at the Wichita theater this afternoon and svening with what promises to be an all-around good performance.

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There is no denying "Rumoresque."
A prossic synopsis of the stery would by no means give an ides of what it really is and to be appreciated it must be seen. The private showing of the film given in this city several weaks ago convinced ideal critics that it was the super picture of the year and that the theater goers who falled to see the film were missing the treat of the year. Wall paper at Legorators Co. 121-7ts

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SOCIAL SID YOUNG WOM Wichita Falls 5 en's club at the Tuesday night, neither the cult side of club life ing the coming

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cording to th was suggested the present hi A number o will be given Officers and planning for activities, whi adopted, will and social The next m day evening,

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THE TIMES' DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

CULTURAL, PHYSICAL AND SOCIAL SIDES INCLUDED IN YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS

By a cycle program unanimously ap-oved and adopted by members of the Wichita Falls, Young Business Women's club at their opening meeting Tuesday night, provision is made that neither the cultural, social or physical side of club life will be reglected during the coming year's activities of the club.

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The program, as suggested by the president, Miss Florence Jackson, and discussed at length by members present at Tuesday night's meating, provides for varied study and recreation, including light symmasium work, special informal talks by speakers to be selected from time to time by the program committee, the luncheon social feature, entertainments, the sponsoring of a give club whose membership shall include the Younger business girls, and of an associate club of younger business girls. Practical suggestions were offered by Miss Frances Brooks, Miss Du Bose and others, one of two of which were incorporated in motions put before the meeting and adopted after discussion, One motion adopted provided for the making of written suggestions to the program committee by the entire club membership.

The juncheon feature was discussed and it was deviced to make the luncheon feature was discussed and it was deviced to make the luncheon feature was discussed and it was deviced to make the luncheon feature was discussed and it was deviced to make the luncheon feature was discussed and it was deviced to make the luncheon feature was discussed.

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The inncheon feature was discussed and it was decided to make the luncheons purely social and of monthly occuprence. They will be served by Mrs. Coyne, advisory member of the club, at Charlotte Kemp half on a day to be selected.

The evening meetings of the club are to be held on Tuesdays of each week, beginning at 7 o'clook, and the club discussed with Miss Du Lose, general secretary of the Y. W. and member of the club, the practicability of having a special business girls' supper at a nominal cost served for those members who did not wish to go to their homes or boarding houses before the opening of the meeting at 7-o'clook. Miss Du Bose offered to arrange with the Y. W. cafeteria director for a supper to be Bose offered to arrange with the Y. W. cafeteria director for a supper to be served at the cost of the food on this occasion at a price to be decided on by the club, the supper to be planned sucording to the amount decided on. It was suggested that 50 cents would be a hominal price for such a supper at the present high cost of food, but the price was not definitely fixed.

A number of interesting suggestions were made for recreation and study and for club, entertainments, during the winter, all of which, following the adoption of the motion to that effect, will be given in written form to the puggram committee this week.

Officers and members of the club are planning for a most successful year's

The next meeting is to be held Tuesday evening, September 21, at 7 o'clock, but as further announcement will be

MARRIED TUESDAY NOON AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Miss Elizabeth Ann King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. King of Wichitsa Falis, and Randolph R. Bennett of this city, were united in marriage Tuesday noon at the First Methodist church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Knickerbocker of the First church, in the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the young people. Palms and ferns made a very attractive background for the wedding party. Mrs. Tarleton Morrow sang. "I Love You Truly" as a nuptial song following which the other members of the bridal party entered the church and proceded to the altar to the strains of Lonengrin's wedding march, played by Prof. Krumbein at the organ. Miss Gussie Kiel, maid of honor, preceded the briedsmaid, Miss Ivy Little, both most attractively gowned and wearing beautiful colonial wedding bouquets of roles and fern. The bride entered with her father, Henry G. King, and was very lovely he a handsome costume of brown duvatyn with hat and gives to match. Mas King wore a corsage of brides' roses and valley liftes. The groom entered with fils best man, Robert Nolan, preceded by William King, groomsman

Messrs. Julien McFall and W. F. Chapman acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony members of the wedding party were guests of Mrami Mrs. King at a prettilly appointed luncheon at the home, 2314 Tenth street. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out very attractively in the living and dining rooms. a white cluny luncheon set on the dining table centered with pink and white Brides' roses. Luncheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. King.

ing table centered with pink and with Brides, roses. Lancheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. King, Mrs. Morrow, Misses Gussle Ki2l and Juy Little and Messrs. Robert Folan, Willie Y. King, Julien McFall and W.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left on an af-ternoon train for Asheville, N. C. where they will visit Mr. Bennett's par-ents for two weeks before returning to Wichita Falls. On their return they will be at home temporarily with Mr and Mrs. King at 2314 Tenth street.

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To answer a dinner invitation within 24 hours.
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Th answer by note an invitation to
fill an unexpected vacancy on a dinner list.
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To choose people for a dinner party who will be congenial.

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To give a conditional reply to an invitation to dinner.

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FUR BATHING SUITS THE LATEST



Something new has just been contrived for those who are fortunate enough to, flit away to Palm Beach at the first breath of the blasts of winter. This is nothing more nor less than a bathing costume made of fur. The photo shows Miss Janet Hatley (on left) wearing an ermine and seal costume which will set back the wearer about \$2,000. On the right is Miss Jules Davlin wearing an all ermine costume which costs just a little trifle like \$5,000. tle trifle like \$5,000.

FEDERATED MISSIONARY **BOARD MEETS THURSDAY**

Members of the Federated Mission planning for a most successful year's ary Society board have been called to activities, which, under the cycle plan meet Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at adopted, will be largely recreational Kemp library.

A full attendance is requested by the president of the society. The Mis-sionary federation comprises representation from the Women's Mission, Ald and Auxiliary societies of the First M. E. church, South, the Lamar Street

Methodist, the First Baptist churches, Central Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, First Christian, Roman Catholic and Jewish churches. The board meeting Thursday will precede the opening meeting of the federation for the year,

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. . . . L. M. D. . . . Toes vs. Hearts.

Somebody crunched down on our toes
This morning, while we stood
A-waiting for a hot cake, at
A place where they are good.

And we will say, they most mashed

flat
All of us that was in
Their way: we wouldn't for the world
Get mashed that way again.

Get mashed that way again.
And while the pain was going on
We thought some jaszy things—
Not one of which was like the
thoughts
That grows folks angel wings.
But when it stopped, it stopped so big
That we felt almost grand—
Sc calm, and nice, and peaceful, we
Could hardly understand.
Until we'd thought some more, and Until we'd thought some more, and had Remembered it is so

Always with pain that's only in A finger, or a toe. While pain that's in-but never mind: If folks must step on part Of us, we'd rather they'd step on Our pink toes than our heart.

"The trouble with most of us is, we think the world would be all right if we could straighten the other fellow we could straighten the other fellow out."—Frederick (Okla.) Leader.
All of us do. It takes more than an ordinary education, a M. A., a Ph. D., and a smattering of Greek and ancient Hebrew, to teach us what's wrong when the world is wrong. And it takes more than sheer nerve to turn ourselves inside out in search of a fault that is easily fastened on somebody else. If there's incompatibility presents else. If there's incompatibility present, it's present in the other person. We don't want to adjust ourselves: we want to adjust the other fellow. We'd all applaud the doctor, in the case of the Insomnia suffer. The doctor might have been a humorist, but the chances are he was merely a student

of human nature.
"Doctor," said the insomnia suf-ferer, "I'm a victim of insomnia. I can't sleep if there's the least noise, such as a cat on the back fence, for

"This powder will be effective," replied the physician, after compound-ing a prescription.
"When do I take it?" asked the patfent.

"You don't take it. You give it to "What would your grandfather hive thought of you had you told him lisp-ingly in 1876 that in 1920 women would vote because they could sud that men wouldn't likker-up because they couldn't."-Pittsburgh Sun.

The new Skelton, \$1435 delivered, Rides like a rocking chair. Immediate delivery, Lamar Street Garage, Tenth and Lamar, 124.71c and the was for 'em both—the could wall canvas at the Decorators Co.

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrsi A. Zumefowitz have returned home after a pleasant visit at their old home in lows.

Miss Maud McCleskey has returned from a visit with friends in Dallas and Fort Worth.

is visiting his father, Cot. A. C. Eabley of the Wichita State Bank & Trust Co. Lieutenant Easley was a member of the United States infautry rifle term which won first place in the Interstate rifle shoot at Sea Girt, N. J., and also won first place in the national rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, Lieutenant Easley made a tour of the eastern cities after the competitions and is correct to the competitions. eastern cities after the competitions and is now en route back to his regi-

Robert Vaughn, son of Mrs. R. M. Vaughn, left Tuesday for Boonesville.

Rajph Rubottom of Kingsville, Texas, came in Tuesday to take charge of the gentlemen's furnishings department in the new Perkins-Timberlake to est."

Thirty-seventh United States infantry, now stationed at Brownsville, Texas, Rubottom of the Security National

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See B. W. Stroud, the "Hoover Man"

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Oth and Indiana

eased the belief the government will act legislation recognizing the right operatives to control factories. Workmen who seized the Fiat auto-bile factory in Turin refused to cognise the General Confederation of Labor's resolution demanding an eco-momic rather than a political solution of the present conflict. They declared flatly they would not evacuate the

The Co-operative Alliance loaned the strikers 500,000 lire to pay wages. This sum is sufficient for only a brief

FOR A COLLABORATION

MILAN. Sept. 14.—Plans for a law providing for the collaboration of workmen in the management of industrial plants, which will be presented at the next session of the Italian parliament, have been placed in the hands of a commission appointed by socialist members of the house of deposities. Leaders of the workmen insist that the agreement with employers must admit the mem to the management of teo. Inical departments, fipance and offices for the engagement and dismissal of men. They assert such powers should be exercised by organizations appointed by labor unions. Leaders declare that occupation of plants throughout the country will continue until employers' privileges are suppressed and the new rights of labor adknowledged.

While a majority of employers strongly resist the workmen's scheme for assisting in the work of management, there is an important section which supports a suggestion that the men's scheme be accepted on general lines in order that the conflict going on at present may be onded. This element would reserve discussion of details, which would be submitted to a commission composed of representatives of employers and workers.

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OF THE COTTON BARKET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—A delegation to the diches along their sides have been ligared and dammed by automobiles was upon the layeders by eliminating their breeding places.

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WATCH THE COLOR STANDARD.

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where they will insist upon the workers evacuating the plants they have seised before agreeing to any settlement.

Reports here today indicated a few additional seizures of factories. At Verona, Deputy Sciavalle, a socialist, ied a group of car men, which occapied a tool factory and evicted the owner and his family from their residence. Employes of the Dibenneti hosiery factory at Turin were reported to have killed the proprietor. The local chamber of labor in Brescia called a general strike there because troops occupied all power houses to insure a supply for industrial plants.

Foreign newspaper correspondents in Milan predicted the acute phase of the industrial crisis is past. They expressed the belief the government will institutions.

abated to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The Martin Hospital, which was opened three weeks ago, is already comfortably filled, and this shows how great is the need of auch institutions in a congested oil region.

The huilding, which is situated on West Third street, is one story in height and is of the military type, Dr. Martin, its founder, having been a surgeon in the army during the war. It is what, in army parlance, is known as an evacuation hospital. There is a fully equipped operating poom, also masculine and feminine wards, and graduated nurses. The sewage system is modeled upon the plans approved by the state board of health for such itstitutions.

Buys Insurance Business.

C. H. Lowry, of Wichita Fails, has bought the insurance business of Throne & Ragsdale, and will hereaf-



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You will also find that our stock of Women's Shoes consist of a very wide range of patterns and styles in Lack Satin Slippers and Pumps. This particular kind of footwear is very popular at the present time. You will also find party and evening Slippers here in most any kind you may desire. Expert shoe men to show and fit you.





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. You will find our stock well filled with all of the popular leathers and lasts. You will find us showing the heavy Russian Calf Brogue Oxford, as well as the high shoe in the same leather, both black and brown. We also show the lighter leathers in Kangaroo and Kid. These come in Shoes of lighter weight for dress wear.

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ng in Mexico enjoy, in the broadest and protection granted by our laws.

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General Obregon has given carnest, it has seemed to us, of his support of the principles emunciated by his actions that consistently have sought the good wishes and friendly relations of the United States A stable government in Mexico, specially one that is assimated by a sincere friendliness to ward this country, means very much to the United States, and it means even more to the border states, of which Texas is by far the greatest in bount of constant Progress of the United States, he cause it is to our own advantated and political reason for friends ship between Mexico and the United States, because it is to our own advantated and political reason for friendship between Mexico and the United States, because it is to our own advantated and political reason for friendship.

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king a bunch of newspaper men a former saloon in Washington other day, William J. Bryan gold reporters how he came to substi-grape juice for heavier drinks at pe fuice for heavier drinks at diplomata' reception when he cretary of state. Mr. Bryan told the president when he tered the state portfolio that aid not serve wines at public he, and if he was expected to he could not accept the posi-

and beside it was another glass filled with a table water. "We did not jo-tend to serve grape inice as a substi-tute," Mr. Bryan said in first telling of the things behind the scenes in that notable dinner when for the first time in American distance to the first time

more than 2,000 in the decade without taking into account the growth of other Cooke county towns, virtually all of which have grown. The three year drouth explains the smaller populations of those West Texas agricultural counties which have shown decreases; but the only discernible explaination as to Cooke, which has had fair to good crops every year since 1910, is that its farmers are moving to the county towns or to outside cities, and the Cooke county condition

ies, and the Cooke county condition may prove to be typical of other North Texas counties whose population ures are yet to be given out...

ATTITUDE 16 ENCOURAGING.

We expressed gratification the other day at the election of General Obregon as or dividends unclaimed and, even as president of Mexico, because of the belief that it meant much for the veleting. The claims advertised in one United States, because of the evident intentions of General Obregon to try to build up a friendly relationship with this country and of his evident recognition of the fact that the friendship of the United States is essential to any permanent improvement or; in alego permanent improvement or in alego perm

to invest in our country for the development and improvement of its natural riches, seeking ways to reconcile in the most practical and fair way the advantages obtained by capital, labor and the public treasure.

"Americans residing in Brazil have begun an active campaign for the abolition or reduction of the American income tax on citizens residing abroad," notes the Fort Worth Record. If they really want to escape paying Complete acknowledgment of all le-itimate rights obtained by foreigners a our country.

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With Other Editors

TROUBLE IS A. NICKEL JES' AIN' WUTH MUCH!



Just Folks

HOROSCOPE The stars incline but do not compet (Copyright, 1919, by The McClury Newspaper Syndicate.)

From time immemorial mankind has connected the night with

From time immemorial mankind has connected the night with trouble and danger, the day with brightness and toy. The passage from life into death, therefore, was manifestly analogous to going from day into night, and, as a result, black—the color of darkness—was considered emblematical both of death and of deep sorrow.

But it should be remembered that, while black is the accepted symbol of mourning throughout countries inhabited by the white races, other shades are worn in various portions of the world. The South Sea Islanders, for instance, stripe their black with white, as an expression of the combination of hope and sorrow; the Ethiopians wear a greyish brown, the color of the earth beneath which their dead lie buried, while the Persians put on a richer brown, symbolic of dead leaves. Sky-blue, indicative of hope for the future of the deceased, is worn in Syria and Armenia, and deep blue is worn in Bokhara and in central Asia. White is the mourning color of China, and Henry VIII, wore white for Apna Boleyn, just as it was the official badge of sorrow at the Spanish court until 1498. Purple and violet, the colors of royalty, were worn for the kings and cardinals of France, and violet is the mourning of Turkey. Yellow is worn in Egypt and Burmah as a token of exaltation, and Anna Boleyn wore yellow for Catharine of Aragon—the customs at the court of Henry VIII, being apparently as varied as were his matrimonial ventures.

Tomorrow-WHY is the Red See

pects attending the lunation of Novembers.

The stars held to affect the nervous system most directly seem to presage an increase of diseases of the mind and for that reason the seers counsel care to maintain control of the temper and continued optimism.

New responsibilities again are predicted for women who will meet many serious problems is the spring.

This day's aspects should be favorable for the theaters and especially profitable for pictures houses.

The vogue of a new actress who will represent the intellectual and progressive ideals of the stage is again prognosticated.

I thought of that one-loot-in-tront-of-another-foot journey the other day when a nelghbor of mine who has been trying to improve the other day when a nelghbor of mine who has been trying to improve the other day when a nelghbor of mine who has been trying to improve the other day when a nelghbor of mine who has been trying to improve the other day when a nelghbor of mine who has been trying to improve his physical conditions by doing a set of exercises a few seminutes each day complained that his improvement seemd very slight.

How should it be otherwise when he has only put one foot in front of comparatively few times?

But if he keeps on, some day he will be looking back from the eminence he wants to reach where he once stood and will realize that he has made the journey just by putting one foot in front of another foot.

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THOSE MOTTOES



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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

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I don't know, maybe, Ill see, wait a second, Ill be back in a minnit, I sed. And I went in the house and started to run up a little slower but the slower but the frunt door but not mutch, and wen I got about a quarter ways up I tripped agen and fell about a quarter ways back, making a cyca feaser noise, thinking, Jimminy and Leroy Shooster sed, Did you get it?

I changed my mind, I sint going to make I got about a quarter ways up I fripped and second. Ill be back in a minnit, I sed. And I went in the house and started to run up stairs to ask an wen I got about a quarter ways up I tripped and so, and I quick anuck down stairs agen of clock or can send dues by maif to oclock or can send dues by maif to

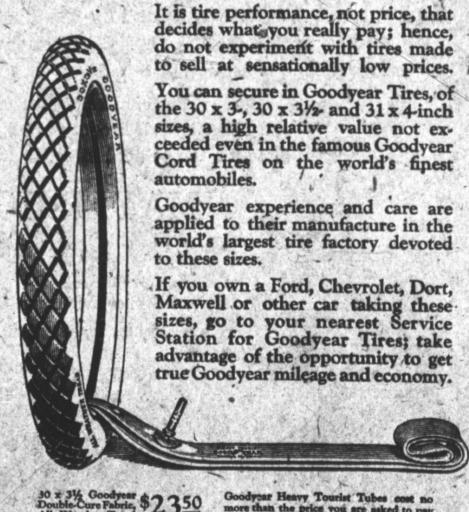
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I don't know, maybe, ill see, wait a second, ill be back in a minnit. I sed. And I went in the house and started to run up stairs to ask an wen I got about a quarter ways up I tripped and fell about a eighth ways back, making a fearm noise, and pop called down. Stay up, stay up, for the love of Peet stay up, youve got all nite, havenut you?

Meening wat was the hurry, and I walted a little wile to give him a much first to do but sit heer and linker to you trying to brake your fool insert the first to you trying to brake your fool which is the from the first the first tripping. Wich jest them wat did I do the 5th of each mouth, so govern but trip over the rug in the hall and hang into the clothea rack with the Clerk.

Seein McGinuls resigued as c.crk and linker to you trying to brake your fool them. You can find him at home, 2116 term. You can find hi

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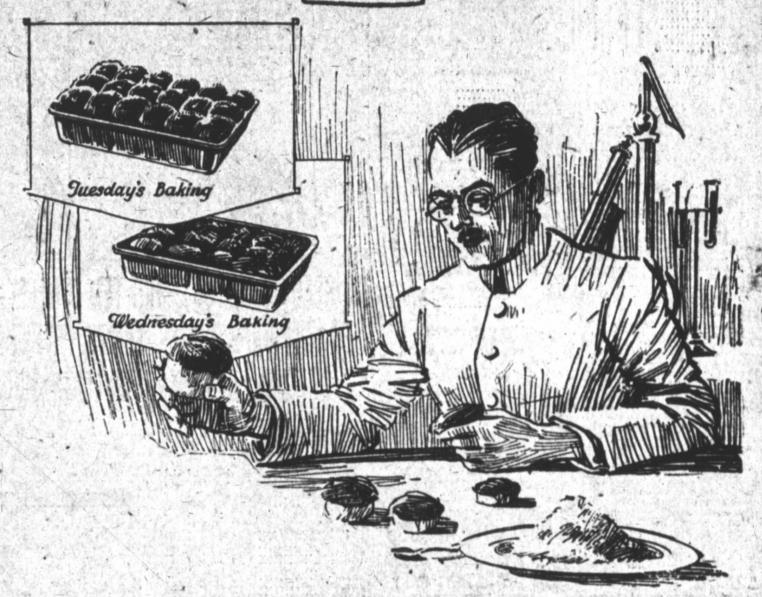
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DARROUGH'S INVINCIBLE HURLING AND HARD HITTING OF McELWEE GIVE SPUDDERS JUMP ON THE CATS

If any hurier was ever entitled to a scond shutout in a row over the Pan-hers. Clarence Darrough was yester-by. The diminutive Spudder hurier day. The diminutive Spudder hurler (and that title is fitting now as long as Carl Eherhard is no longer a member of the fold) twirled another airtight game and led his mates to a 4 to ilvictory over the Texas League champion in the initial game of the peet season series. A pass and a very scratchy hit gave the visitors their only run in the second chapter, but after that round no Panther and the light of day at second thas.

Costly errors by the Panthers aided

Costly errors by the Panthers aided materially in the four counters chalked up by the Spudders, but even if these miscues were eliminated, McElwee pounded in scores enough to win. The Spudder hot corner guardian contributed a single, double, triple and sacrifice to the day's work. His three-play wallop netted the first score, his sacrifice put a runner in position to make the second and his single the last time us chased the last one over. chased the last one over.

the second and his state up, chased the last one over.

Bill Kraft, the elongated Panther first sacker, missed the train out of Port Worth and as a result Atz was forced to pull Ray O'Brien in from center to cover first while Ziggy Sears went into center and Dick Robertson cavorted around the left pasture. Dick yot along alright until the seventh when he muffed White's easy fly. At that, his error wouldn't have mattered much had Ed Hoffman fielded Dairoush's bounder cleanly and engineered as easy double play. Over-anxiety caused Ed to boot it and one runner tallied while another one came across the pan later when Je raid down a perfect bunt.

The visiters threatened in the opening chepter, but that a all they did do.

chapter, but that's all they did are drew a pass and went to third liliams' scratch hit through Grullich the latter just managed to rea ich the latter just managed to reach ich the latter just managed to reach ich deflected into short center. Miller ed to get Sears at third, but the latted beat the peg and Williams romped account on the throw. Robertson int out on strikes and Danny Clark so went in back of second for Hoffing's drive and got his man after a service and got his man a

fanned much to his surprise.

The Spudders came right back an etend up the count. Clark slamme a hard fly to right that Williams los a) hard fly to right that Williams lost in the sun and the blow went for two bases. Schliebner paid no attention to himself and put Danny on third. McElwee got one on the end of his bat and drove it between Scars and Williams for three bags while Danny walked in. Neither White nor Darrough could push Mae over.

From this point on Darrough allowed only two scratch hits and one clean blow, and, the Panthers were never dangerous.

Mckiwee's double in the fourth was wasted as two men were out at the time and White goold not help him over.

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wasted as two men were out at the time and White could not help him Tyler 1:

The seventh ruined the visitors Schliebner started the threworks with a clean walken to right and he went to second on McEliwe's sacrifice. White hit to left and Robertson drobped the hall, Dutch holding second. Darrough hounced an easy one to Hoffmah, but the latter fought the ball trying to engineer a double play and Dutch rouped home while White went to third. Jo dimped one down the third base line and Phelan, Wachtel and Moore walked for the ball to roll foul. The pill sequirmed along the line, but stayed in side and White tailied. Grubb hit to Staw who stepped on the bag forcing 10 and then threw to O'Brien in time to get Harvey.

Miller opened the eighth with a safe poke to left and was forced at second by Burch. Clark popped to Phelan and Schliebner was hit by a release and Schliebner was hit by a release of the safe of the local and schliebner was hit by a release of the safe of the land was forced at second by Burch. Clark popped to Phelan and Schliebner was hit by a release of the safe of the safe of the left and was forced at second by Burch. Clark popped to Phelan and Schliebner was hit by a release of the safe of the safe

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Engmann, Smith and Tragressor.

Two base bits, Daubert, Duncan,

Rariden, Paulette, Engmann, Rawlings, Lebourveau, Williams, Trascore:

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while his Yanked teammates were pounding out a 13 to 3 victory which anded them in first place.
George Tyler, Chicago southpaw, est the Robins to three hits and broke heir winning streak by downing them,

to 2.

he Philipse, after scoring five runs one scratch hit in the first inning, timed to pile up runs on the Reds. and 21 to 16.

comment let the Indians down with a hits and the Africaics won easily,

Henry's triple and home run d the Cards down the Hants, 9

orsis shat out the White Sox, the store winning, 7 to 6.

Browns took one from the Red 7 to 6.

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Standing of Clubs

Today's Schedule Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston Washington

Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 6.
New York 13, Detrolt 3.
Washington 7, Chicago 6.
St. Louis 7, Boston 4.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. Abilene 3, Ranger 0.

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WESTERN LEAGUE. Monday's Results.
Wichita 12. bloux City 1.
Oklahoma City 7-2. Omaha 4-1.
Joplin 4-1. Des Moines 2-2.
Tulaa 7. St. Joseph 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Monday's Results.
Kansas City 8, St. Paul 12,
Toledos 2, Indianapolis 10.
Milwaukce 2, Minneapolis 6,
Louisville 9, Columbus 8.

ROBINS BOW TO CUBS BUT MAINTAIN SAFE LEAD AS REDS LOSE

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n the sun and the blow went for two	Krueger, c 0 0 5 1 0
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TOMORROW

SPUDDERS vs. FORT WORTH

4:00 p. m. Season Boxes Good for This Series

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DETROIT, Sept. 14.—New York went into the lead in the American league today by defeating Detroit while Cleveland was being shut out by Philadelphia. The Yankees hit Dauss and Ayers hard while Shawkey kept. Detroit's hits scattered and received perfect support.

Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 9, CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Philadelphia scored an easy victory over Cleveland day Rograpell held the Indians to five hits. Three Clevelands reached

PHILADELPHIA: AB. R. H. PO. A.

Dugan, 3b.

INDIANS DROP ONE



TEAMS PREPARING FOR LONG STRUGGLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Big Ten conference football fedder began being prapared for the diet of starving gridiron

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The Divine Brothers will be back at Iowa as its principal asset. Cap-tain West is expected to star for Wisconsin, and Williams and Minton fur-nish the sensations for Indiana. Angus Goets, captain of the Wol-

conference teams. Purdue and Northwestern were expected to be the only
ones without a variety of seasoned
material. Hilnois, 1919 champions,
will be captained by John Depter, suppurted by Carney, one of the best ends
of last season.

Captain Buddy Lane of Northwestern and Captain Buddy Lane of Northwestern and Captain Buddy Lane of Purdue were

By Wood Cowan

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of jast season.
Ohio State will draw on Pete Stinchcomb to succeed Chick . Harley in
building up a championship match.
Arnold Oss, half back, and Captain
Johnson were figured the center of
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TRIANGULAR CONTEST

By L. R. BLANCHARD, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Sept. 15. - National like painted boats on a painted sea. With Brooklyn leading for the flag. Cincinnati and New York lagged along, featerday the going was rough and all three, went down. The Cubs trounced Brooklyn; Philadelphia massacred Cincinnati and St. Louis attended.

to New York.

An even break for the Dodgers in the remaining 13 games would force the Reds to win 16 out of 20 to cop, and the Giants would have to make it

and the Giants would have to make it 15 out of 17.

The New York Yankees overcame Cleveland's one point lead in the American league and headed the race to-day. Both Cleveland and Chicago were whipped. A slight continuation of the White Sox's losing streak will mean that the American league has a race between two clubs only. But that is a regular race. a regular race.

MARTIN LOSES TO SMITH ON FOUL IN FIRST ROUND

BT. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—Sergeant Ray Smith won from Bob Martin, A. E. F. champion, on a foul in the first round of their scheduled eight-round bout here last night. Martin landed a teran assortment of "left overs" suffi-cient for a healthy nucleus for 1920 conference teams. Purdue and North-western were expected to be the only ones without a variety of seasoned and Hanisch were expected to don uni-material. Illinois, 1913, champions, 1913

> AMERICAN LEGION POST REQUESTS BOXING LAW-

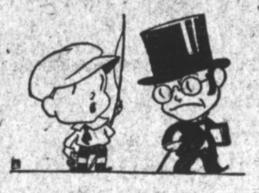
SALINA, KANS, Sept. 15.—The Salina post of the American Legion, last evening passed a resolution requesting that congress amend the law to permit universal boxing.

The petition will be sent to Kansas

congressmen and senators. It is said that this will be the general force-runner of similar petitions to be assed by the Kansas I.gion posts. Wall paper at Decorators Co. 121-71e

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USED to believe. THE JUDGE next door. WOULD PUT me in jail FOR PLAYING hookey. OR SWIPING apples AND I really behaved. WHEN HE was around AND EVEN today, PM A Bttle scared. OF THE stern old boy, so IN his other. THE OTHER day. I HAD to wait. AND WANTED to smoke AND I was straid, THE JUDGE would get sore. BUT I took the chance. AND LIT a cigarette. AND THE judge came in. AND LOOKED at me. As THOUGH I'd been caught. BURGLING HIS sale. AND HE came up. WITH A solemn frown, AND SAID, "Young man, NO SMOKING here. UNLESS THE old boy. IS SMOKING too." AND DARNED If he didn't SMILE AND MAY. "GIVE ME one of those. SATISFY CIGARETTES."



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Many latelligent complaints have come in concerning our selection of Schalk and Schang as catchers.

There are many fans who believe this award should have been made to O'Neil of Cleveland and Perkins of the Athletics.

They are two fine receivers and as catchers are somewhat better than Schalig. But the Boston star is a much harder litter and one of those workmen who can stand the physical test day after day.

We'll grant there is very little to choose from these four—Schalk, Schang, Perkins and O'Neil. But Schalk is too smart a catcher, too experienced a performer, too crafty a general, too good a fighter and too fine a catcher to be left out. He has a lot of value that isn't included in his work on the field.

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Sut several believe that Hornsby should supplant Collins at second, that either Feckinpaugh or Hollocher should oust Bancroft from short and that Groh has something on Weaver at third.

Making no claim to omniscience, we still stand by Collins, Bancroft and Weaver.

Collins, the greatest second baseman of the game, is in the midst of his greatest year.

Bancroft has been a whirlwind. Weaver is outhlitting Groh by 30 or 40 points, and the game has no harder worker.

Pitching selections vary syen more widely than those of the infield. Our choice included Alexander, Bagby. Cooper and Shocker.

Yet you can find an army of fans who believe that Grimes, Mays, Ehmke and others should be added.

Alexander and Bagby will win more games than any other two pitchers in either league. They have been mainstays since April.

Cooper, working for the weakest hitting club in either league according to the figures, has yet held his own with the big winners of the year.

Shocker, with a ball club below third base has been winning steadily and will win as many as or more games than Mays will win by October. Grimes is a fine pitcher and so is Ehmke. There are still others. But we can't figure sany changes in view of the embattled dope as gathered from the figures and the field.

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OUTFIELD OFFERINGS

Outfield offerings have also been thick. Joe Jackson is hardly a popular choice. Young, of the Giants, is a big favorite and he deserves all the kind words said about him. For, Young is one of the big stars of the game. But hitting the ball happens to be one of the main qualities left to a star outfielder, and while Young is a 330 hitter, Jackson is a 330 hitter. Young is a much better dafensive player than Jackson, and there is, a good bit of logic in the claim that he is a better all around man.

Zack Wheat and Eddie Roush also have many supporters, but Young has something on both. Another entry worthy of praise is Sam Rice, of Washington, a fine outfielder, a 330 hitter and the best base runner in the league.

But there isn't room for all. Some good ones must, be left out, and in, several chases the worth of the men mentioned is so evenly balanced that if is all a matter of opinion rather than a matter of figures or actual supremacy proved beyond the shadow of a doubt. And there was no hellef on our part that the selection would ever be made unanimous. If such a belief had ever existed, just what would have been the motivating impulse back of the idea?

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Sport Shots

Paul W. Larkin

Darrough is an acrobatic tumbler as well as hurier. He turned a noat somersault yesterday after passing first that drew a round of applause.

Darrough, Hudapeth and Burch will probably have to bear the brunt of the pitching burden during the present series. Eberhard left with Mokan yesterday afternoon to join the Minneapolis club in Louisville while Wetzel has quit & the season and Sewell is not expected back.

Eberhard and Mokan had nothing but words of praise for the local fans and stated that if they fail to stick with the faster clubs they would like nothing better than to return to the Spudder fold.

While it looked last night as though the Spudders and Oklahoma City would hook up in a post-season series it was stated at the local office this forenoon that the series would be an Impossibility. After talking with the different players it was learned that they, had already made their own and the Dodgers and though they

FIRST DECIJ AR MEETING Waiter Robbins were appointed a committee to organize a Masket Temple and Waiter Robbins were appointed a committee to organize a Masket Temple patrol. All Shriners who wish to apply for membership on the patrol lastitution here on August 31 was said to get in touch with one held in the Masonic Temple building of these men.

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plans for next week and that a representative nine could not be used together. And what a drubbing those Fading Champs took: They scored is times and their couldn't wis. The Star club from the City Lengue and themselves and then couldn't wis. The Star club from the City Lengue and the platter fit times on 17 hits. Four buriers failed to stop the season. Star club from the City Lengue and the platter fit times on 17 hits. Four buriers failed to stop the onslaught. EXPELS CATA November.

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YOUNG MAN WHOSE BODY WAS FOUND AT ARGOLA, KANSAS, HAD EXPERIENCE IN WICHITA FALLS

ARCOLA, KAN, Sept. 15 .- Bodies of ARCOLA, KAN, sept. 19.—Bodies of three unidentified young men were found on the Union Pacific tracks yesterday by Ned Root. Officials believe the men were killed and their bodies put on the rails to hide the murder. Trains were routed over a passing track until officials removed the

A circus route card was found in the pocket of one of the victims on which was written; "In case of accident notify Mrs. E. G. Carwile, 302 South-Rampart Boulevard, Los Angeles." On another body was found the addres: "B. Bowman, care of J. W. Nicholson, Kansas City, Kan."

SANK BORROWED MONEY

KANSAS CITY, KANS., Sept. 15. -"End" Bowman, who runs a restaurant in the railroad yards, paused with a half-filled cup of coffee in his hand when told a young man found dead on the railroad tracks at Arcola had a card with his name and address on it. "Fellows." Bowman said to a crowd of overalled mea at the counter, "that must be the poor fellow we gathered

in in the rain last Priday night. Poor fellow, he was trying to beat back. Well I guess his troubles are over? The workers nodded and the proprietor, wiping his hands on his apronted how the man killed near Arcola came by the card.

came by the card.
"I saw him standing by the track shivering in the rain." Bowman said.
"I called him in and offered him some coffee and rolls. He refused and fears came into his eyes. I saw he was no common bum but a real down and

"'What's wrong?' I inquired.
"'Everything,' he gulped.
"He told me all about his life. said he made a record in France and had helped organize the American legion in Florida. He said he had legion in Fiorida. He said he had first ringing of its bell was been superintendent of a big mill back east but night life 'got' him' and he lost his place. Then he went to Wichita Falls, Texas, and sank a lot of borrowed money in oil property. In the hope of making this back he gambled. There he was, down and out, buming' it to Montana where he said his father lived.

We fed him and started him o his way and he took my address, sayeducated. No common bum but fellow down and out trying to get

wish I could remember his name He showed it to me on a certificate of membership in a Rotary club back east some place but I can't recollect

R. H. VENABLE RECOVERING FROM A RECENT ACCIDENT

Wighita Falls, who met with a seri-ous automobile accident last week, ac-cording to word received here Wednesy morning from Amarillo where the jured man is confined to his bed. A report that Mr. Venable, who as merally known here as "Ruza" Venabie, had died reached the city Wednes-day morning, but friends of the in-

ed man at the Westland hotelers he resides denied the statement, twas learned that Mr. Venable on his way out of Amarillo last to inspect a wildcat well that sheen reported. It was told that had been reported. It was told that he was coming down a steep hill and that at the bottom of the hill an automobile had stopped on a bridge over a small ditch. Venable was unable to a small ditch. Venable was unable to stop his car and in order to safeguard the occupants of the automobile on the bridge that he swerved his cas into the ditch. The car, friends say, overturned and Mr. Venable suffered serious and painful injuries, sustain-ing several broken bones and sovere

ORGANIZE A NEW FIRM OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

A new firm of certified public ac-countants has been organized here, consisting of T. E. Aliday, L. C. Craw-ford and R. T. Ronaldson, and has opened offices on the 11th floor of the City National Bank of Commerce cuilding, to do a general auditing acmess.
Mr. Allday, who is well known here,

is an examining member of the state board and is a number of the National Association of Cost Accountants, hold-Association of Cost Accountants, hold-ing certificates from the state of Texas and Ohio.

Mr. Crawford was for 16 years treasurer of the Pocahontas Fuel Co. a \$13,000,000 corporation, and for a number of years has been one of the

leading accountants of Virginia. He holds Virginia and Texas crifficates. Mr. Roualdson is a certified accountant by examination and for the past five years has maintained an office in Beaumout. He is a system expert as well as an all around accountant.



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GOVERNOR PLANS INVESTIGATION TO ESTABLISH THE IDENTITY OF WOMEN LONG HELD IN ASYLUM GARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY, SRITAIN

Employes in Local Revenue Office Are Given a Surprise Given and forward of the internal revenue department, on the second floor of the poutofflee building. Collector Henry Wampler turned a tritice pale and forward spilled link on Surprise Given and forward of the surprise Given and forward of the surprise Given and former bose, A. F. Bowden. "It works, Mr. Wampler," she said in a low, awed tone. "It works Someone wants us on the telephone." Collector Wampler shakily reached for the telephone and answered the call. Then he wiped a bead of sweat from his brow, tucked a gray hair back in place and remarked, huskily: "Ain's nature wonderfully "Small wonder that Collector Wampler and Deputy Collector Calvert were nervous. Eight months ago the internal revenue office. handling should be successed to be inspane. She was turned for the telephone and anything the mains of M. Alexander and his wife handling and benefit of the story Madame De May and the the wonderfully "Small wonder that Collector Wampler and Deputy Collector Calvert were nervous. Eight months ago the internal revenue office. Anading she business estimated roughly at \$11,5004,000 anamally, had respectfully per stilloned the telephone company for a telephone."

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fect. "However. I'll place you on the breferred list."

That was eight months ago. Today the telephone was installed—and the first ringing of its bell was a severe shock to those who long before had hopelessly resigned themselves to a telephone-less existence.

The telephone number, * folks, is sponded with the lily of the valley burned on the daughter's limb. It is said that noble families in France often marked infamis in this way to prevent substitutions.

ten marked infants in this way to prevent substitutions.

A. E. Stevens, who brought the facts in the case to light, told the governor that he had visited Madame De May at the Topeka asylum and that he did not consider her insans. He told the governor that the nurses at the asylum also were of the opinion that she was not insans. M. Alexander, who is now living at Winfield, Kansas, is said to have verified part of the story.

Mrs. L. D. Rutty. Mrs. L. D. Rutty. Mrs. I., D. Rutty a well known restdent of Holliday, died at her home in that place late Wednesday morning. She was 64 years of age. Her husband, who was also a prominent citiben of Holliday, died a few weeks ago. Funeral services for Mrs. Rutty will be held at the residence Wednesday afternoon and will be in charge of O. W. Hines, local undertaker. Burial will be in the Holliday cemetery. LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT INCOME TAX INSTALLMENT

will be in the Holliday cemetery.

Melvin Arnold, aged 18, died at a local hospital at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning after a short fliness of 19 inhold fever. He had been employed in through the least internal revenue office. It is supposed that at least that much also was paid by checks direct to Collector Scott Read, of Dallas, and the body was shipped to that place by Merkle & Lunn, local undertakers, Wednesday afternoon. The father and two brothers of the boy were with him when he died and will accompany the body back to Henderson.

Florat Heights Pearer Meeting.
Our prayer meeting at the tabernacle voice instructor, will open studio Sep ill begin promptly at 3 o'clock this tember 26, 1562 Austin, Phone 6392, vening.

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ADDITIONAL POPULATION FIGURES ARE ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Reso, Nev., 12,846; increase 1,149, or 10.6 per cent. Grant, Okia., 16,672 decrease 2,883, or 14.2 per cent. Sequoyah, Okia., 26,786, increase

Sequoyah, Okia. 26,786, increase 1,781 or 7.1. Woods, Okia. 15,929, decrease 1,628, or 9.6 per cent. Calhoun, Texas, 4,700, increase 1,965, or 29.3 per cent. Callaban, Texas, 11,844, decrease 1,-

412, or 8.7. Dicken, Texas, 5.876, increase 2.784, or 90.0. Duval, Texas, 8,281, decrease 713, or 8.0 per cent. Floyd, Texas, 9,758, increase \$,120, or 110.4 per cent. Kleberg, Texas, 7,837, no compariso syallable.

COLONEL HOUSE RETURNS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN LAWSHE DIES AT CALIFORNIA HOME LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—Abraham Lincoln Lawshe, third assistant post-master general under Fresidents Taft and Roosevelt and for several years auditor for the Philippine Islands, died yesterday at his home at Monrovis, was here. He was 18 years and near here. He was 59 years old.

YORK, Sept. 15 .- Col. E. M. House returned to America today or the liner Olympic after a three months trip through England and Scotland. His trip was purely personal, he said. His trip was purely personal, he said, and he had been out of touch with na-tional and international politics.

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M. WAGGONER WILL PAY THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF INDIVIDUALS.

AGGREGATE WILL EXCEED ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS

Amount Appears On The Unrendered Roll.

The Texas company will be the largest corporation taxpayer in Wichita county this year and R. M. Waggoner will be the largest individual taxpayer, according to figures announced today by County Tax Assessor Ragsdale, who tax rolls for the county.

company is \$5.457,040. Mr. Waggon-er's assessed valuation is \$1,017,110. The aggregate of the valuations in the county will exceed \$100,000,000, ac-cording to Mr. Ragsdale. Of this amount, \$56,000,000 is on the rendered roll and about, \$20,000,000 on the un-

the Texas company's total, \$2.-733,140 is rendered, \$3,264,629 is un-rendered and \$657,270 is for the pipe Magnolia's valuation is \$3,040,-

The Guil Production company rendered \$230,530 and unrendered leases were assessed by the board of review at \$1,502,450. The pipe line is assessed at \$152,190, making a total of \$1,785,-The Humble Oil company's rendition

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INSPIRATION OF MOSES IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE BY DOCTOR SAM STEELE

God, anticipated by about 3,000 years most of the major discoveries of acience, was the theme of Dr. Sam Steel's lecture Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church.

A hig audience heard Dr. Steel's discussion of Moses as a progressive, which discussion emissional learned and instructive, as well as exceedingly interesting, short excursions into the theory of evolution, stheism and theism. The subject was well handfed, At its concrusion Dr. Knickerbecker

theory of evolution, stheism and theism. The subject was well handied. At its concrision Dr. Knickerbocker suspiningly told the audience that "Dr. Steel had complimented them more than nay platform speaker who had deer apoken in the city," explaining that first class brains.

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Dr. Knickerbocker attied that Dr. Tr. Knickerbocker atties that they all would be on the subject of the Hebrew erators, and invited everybody interested to be present and hear the talk. It was also announced that a 6:30 there will be a supper in the basement for all Sunday school workers and others interested, and at 1936, following the address by Dr. Steel's and the address by Dr. Steel's an ice cream supper would be given in the case of the subject of the Hebrew erators, and invited everybody interested to be present and hear the talk. It was also announced that a 6:30 there will be a supper in the basement for those who artend the lecture.

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OF CURLEE AND JOHNSON

Miss M. R. Kerr, who has been for the past two years with the Chamber of Commerce in the capacity of an-efficient secretary, resigned from that organization the first of September and will be associated with the real estate firm of Curice & Johnson as soon as she is relieved from her pres-

business women of the city, having come in contact with—uractically all of the city's business, as well as general, population, during her connection with the commercial organization. Her work, with that body has been exceedingly satisfactory, and Mr. Harrison, the present secretary, and his associates express themselves &s restiting very much to lose her. Miss Lerr came to Wichita Falls with B. F. Johnson, with whom she will be associated in Curice & Johnson's office, in November, 1918, from Daltas, where she had been with Mr. Johnson, in the state office of the United War Workers organization. She was assistant secretary with Mr. Johnson, remaining with Mr. Harrison is the same capacity when Mr. Johnson resigned from the chamber.

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The assessed valuation of the Texas ONE MAN IS KILLED IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY

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man favored by Governor Lowden is Representative W. B. McKinley of Champaign, while the candidate suported by Mayor Thompson is Frank, Smith of Dwight, James Hamilton Lewis was a candi-

date for governor, opposed by Barratt O'Hara, former lieutenant-governor, on the democratic ticket, The democratic senatorial race lay between Robert Emmett Burke of Chicago and Peter A. Waller of Kewanee. Among republican members of con-

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100 MAYOR OF NEW DRLEANS McShane's majority was 1,279 based or complete returns furnished by po-lice precinct stations and considered here as official.

In the senatorial race Jared Y. San lers was leading upstate and outside the third congressional district and New Orleans by 2 to 1 over Edward S. Broussard and Donelson Caffery. San-

ver, who made the race on his war record, was sunning far behind.

The returns were compiled by the Denver Times. With only one third of the state heard from, a close race for the office was indicated. In 125 out of 211 precincis in Denver, Schuyler led Nicholson by 5,000 vetes.

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In the democratic gubernatorial race Rebert R. Higgins of Denver was and will be associated with the relations of the city and the city's business as well as general, population, during her connection with the commercial, organization.

Donald McHam, seven year old son of R J. MeHam, a postoffice employed was slightly injured at \$100 o'clock Wednesday morning when he was struck by an automobile at the corner of Tenth and Lamar streets. The driver of the machine made no attempt to come to the assistance of the boy, and sped away without stopping his machine.

Young McHam was on his way to school and had just steeped off of the curbing when the car struck him. He was knocked to the pavement and painfully skinned about the knees and legs. Bystanders attempted to secure the number of the automobile but die not succeed and at a late hour today the identity of the owner of the car was not known.

RETURNS INDICATE THE COLUMBIA. S. C., dept. 15.—Official returns today to the Columbia State from 40 of the 46 counties in South F Carolina indicated the renomination of United States Sessator Ellison D. Smith in yesterday's democratic primary over gave Smith 53.644 and Warren 26,502, a majority of more than 17.500 for Smith.

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I wish to announce the removal of my office from 218 to 412 First National Bank hullding, and the association of Ur. H. B. White. 125-5ty Miss Annette Walsh, teacher of Anno; reference. Mr. Edward Katz. There were no contests on the Phone 5212.

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NEWS FROM THE COURTS IN AUTOMOBILE CASE

Woman Charges That She Coerced Into Signing Bill Of Sale For Car.

Testifying on the witness stand that she signed a hill of male to an automobile under duress. Rose Glen, is the county courts, the bar association of the city has submitted some regulations your to flaw, created quite a sensation Wednesday.

But testified that a man is the cit fields had given her money from her to fle mount of over \$600. It developed from her testimony that she was placed under arrest by an officer and placed in the afficer came to her after she was in hell and told her that he had the evidence to convict her on and that the best thing she could do was jo give blo Kirelle a hill of sale for the care so that she would stop action against her.

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The witness told that the officer rurther said that if she would not consent to do this that he would be sent to the jury or nen-jury docket.

According to the brief a jury can be demanded at any time helore the case is set for trial but met afterward. One week before the beginning of any term of court the clerk which sail appear on the docket in the order filied. The penitentiary because he had all the evidence that was needed to convict her.

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She then told under examination by her counsel and under cross stamination that she thought that this was the only method she could take advantage of to get out and see a counsel and therefore the said that the officer took her to Bridgetown where she was turned over to Flo Kirelle and advised by the officer that sue should go with the woman to Burkburnett and fix up the bill of sale for the automobile.

It was further brought out in examination of the 'witness that she compiled with the officer's alieged instructions and signed the bill of sale which was introduced as evidence.

The suit in the trial of which this testimony was brought out is that of Rose Glen ve, is to Kirelle for possession of an automobile.

Chase is Continued.

The counsel for the defense argued before the court that he be given times until Friday morning to secure several witnesses' and especially the officer involved. He argued before the filer involved. He argued before the court that the officer should be given an epportunity to make answer to the called by the court for disposition each Saturday at the opening hour. At this time all motions are to be dis-

Judge Guy Rogers continued the case until Friday morning at 3 s'clock for further examination of witnesses to be brought in by the counsel for the

DAMAGE SUIT INVOLVES LOCAL THEATER CONTRACT

Judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff in the case of L.F. Camp yn. the Fort Worth & Denver and the

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TRIAL IN COUNTY COURT

Late Wednesday afternoon the coun-

LLOYD GROBGE TO MEET PREMIER MILLERAND SOON

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Premier Millerand will meet Premier Lloyd-George of Great Britain at Biarrita during the next fortnight, according to a dispatch to the Excelsior from Aig Lea Bains, where M. Millerand conferred with Premier Gielitti of Italy last Sunday and Monday.

SAPERLOWERS WRECK AN ILLINOIS BANK

HARRISDURG, ILLS., Sept. 15.—The Galatia bank was wrecked by enfablowers last night but the robbers failed to reach the inner wault. An exercharge of altreglycenine demolished the bank building and woke the entire town. The robbers fled without trying to reach the safe.

Picture frames at Decorators Co.

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Dismissal of the case against Jotta Travis, charged with theft over \$56, was entered Wednesday morning. However, two cases of petty theft were filed against her in the county court. It was discovered before the preliminary hearing on the former charge that the alleged theft was in two different places and that in each instance the theft was for value under \$50. It is alleged that two pair of shoes were taken from one atore and a dress from another. Seeking damages to the extent \$3,461.64 and court costs on alleged breach of an oral contract, the Wich-ita Theatre company has brought suit against the Jefferson Theatre company of Dallas. Texas, in the Eighty-ninth district court in this city.

The plaintiff sets forth in his complaint that on November 20, 1919, the plaintiff entered into an oral contract with the defendant whereby the plaintiff

MAN IS CHARGED WITH SWINDLING BY CHECK It is further recited in the complaint that in consideration of the above agreement that the defendant agreed to pay the plaintiff a proportion of the county jail where he was charged to with ewindling by check. Several had cost of the plaintiff of above. Deputy Sheriff MacDonald arrested BOND IS PROVIDED FOR THREE OF ACCUSED

Attorney Heyser and former attorney High Campbell of Waco, a brother to two of the defindants, perfected bonds for three of the sileged accomplices in the Kimberlin's Upetairs Gasment Shop robbery. Those who gained their liberty under bond were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell and Mrs. Dora Staton.

Roy Staton and Artibon Campbell, who confessed in the preliminary hearing that they were the two who actually committed the robbery, are still in jail in default of bond. JUDGENEYT IS RENDERED IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIPP

should these recommended rules adopted that it will serve towards sisting a speedler disposition of large dockets in all the courts.

PILE TWO FOR LESS OFFERSE

Two more Ford automobiles were stolen Tuesday night off the main arrects of Wichita Falls. One was taken from Nighth street in the was taken from Nighth street in the uptown district and was owned by J. D. Meredith.

CASE OF RECKLESS DRIVING

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LNDERGOING INVESTIGATION

A case, which should serve as a warning to the innumerable speeders in the city, is being investigated by the district attorney's office. The outcome of the investigation will only be determined by time as injuries to the wife of a local business man enter into the case.

The focal business man drove up in front of a butcher shop last Saturday evening and entered the shop leaving his child and his wife, who is in a delicate condition, in the car. Amether suptown district and was owned by J. D. Meredith.

The man, it is said, kept right on driving, never stopping to ascertain the damages to the car or the injuries to the occupants. Bystanders, however, secured the number of the license and he was apprehended by the police Tuesday. the trying of another Burkburnett moving picture show case. The case is one of many in which the defendants are alleged to have violated the Sunday amusement statute.

ON WHITE SLAVERY CHARGE

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A. Jenkins, Burkburnett, and Mrs.
M. B. Williams.

Suits Filed in 98th District Court.
A. T. Derden vs. Willard Philips.
The Wichita Theatre Co. vs. The Jefferson Theatre Co., damages.
J. M. Thramber vs. E. L. Young et al.
The National Bank of Commerce of Fort Worth vs. J. L. Maunders.

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ngtion to enter the udvanced military training and study through the reserve officers training corps at the various colleges and universities was voiced by Secretary of War Baker in an address here today. He declared that as the list of reserve offices increased annually, one of the great military problems of the United States would be solved.

"We are seeking to encourage a military spirit," said the secretary, "but to give a great body of young men a basis upon which he can build espacity for command and leadership, should a mational emergency require their service."

ROME, Sept. 15 .- The Idea Naxionale

Milierland at Aix Lee Bains whereby President Wilson's plans for making Fiums a free city under the league of nations were discarded and a testative agreement reached for annexation of that purt by Italy.

The newspaper further stated thy main provisions of the past of London expect that portion which does not award Flume to Italy were revived.

(The pact of London was the agreement between Italy and the entents whereby the former was to receive certain Autro-Hungarian territory for entering the war on the side of the ailies.)

TRYING TO DEFERMINE WRECK

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 15 .- Post-

FORT WORTH CONCLUDED FORT WORTH. Sept. 13.—The trial t Dr. Wellace Smith, former assistof Dr. Wellace Smith, former assistant city physician, accused of the murder of his mother-in-law June 15 closed this afternoon with the charging of the jury. No surpended sentence was sought. Smith, testifying for himself, denied he killed his mother-in-law, saving the two were fighting for his revolver, she seized it and discharged it accidentally. OBJECT WANTS TO ISSUE

in reconvention is filed note shall be made on the docket of the defendant's attorney. All amended pleadings are to be filed three days at least before trial. All motions filed are to be entered on the motion bocket which shall be called by the court for disposition each Saturday at the opening hour. At this time all motions are to be disposed of or good reason given for postponement. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The Kan-mas City, Mexico & Orient railroad apcommission for authority to lasse 6 per sent receiver's certificates to the amount of \$1,090,000, the proceeds to be used to meet expension for con-tinued operation of the road. The courts announce that there are seteral ichanges in the rules that are now in existence and it is the belief that



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of the supervising probibition ageos. James Shevlin, from New Tork district to Texas in the interest of the service was atmounced today by the bureau of internal revenue. He is succeeded in the New York department by Frank L. Boys, head at the field audit divi-

TEXAS OPERATORS AND MINERS DEADLOCKED ON ISSUE OF WAGES

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15.—Texas minute and operators, who came to a deadlock yesterday when the operators refused say further strance in wages, adjourned temporarily. Sub-committees continued at work this morning on minor matters. Another conference will be held as soon as either has any new proposal to make.

ANNOUNCE THE DEATH OF SAM WILLIAM HABTE, V. C. LONDON, Sept. 14.—The cleath is announced of Licutenant General Six William Eablie, V. C., of the British modical service, while spending a holi-day in Belgium. He was born in 1869

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Requests of the American Cotton Association for governmental side in financing the marketing of the cotton crop of the south were desired today by Governor Harding of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the particular of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the particular of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the particular of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the particular of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the particular of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge on the reply of the federal reserve to hinge the hinge the hinge the hinge the hin NMAR DECISION TO CALL OFF MINERS VACATION

Early settlement, however, appeared to hinge on the reply of Secretary of Labor Wilson so the mine workers query as to whether he would consider their claims providing the "vacationists" returned to work,

WOODSVILLE, N. H., Sept. 15.— Robert T. Meads, of La Grande, Ills., Dartmouth College junior, was shot and killed Henry E. Maroney of Med-ford Mass, a fellow student, after a drinking bout in a college dormitory last June, pleaded guity to manthe state prison.

CATERMINATOR BREAKS AMERICAN TRACK MECORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Extermine. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Extermina-tor, the five year old gelding, owned by W. S. Kilmer, broke the American track record for two miles at Bel-munt Park today, in the race for the autumn gold cup. He ran the distance in 3.21 4-6. The previous record was

RANK ROBBERT POILED AT ALEBO, PARKER CO. FORT WORTH, Sept. 1: Bank robbers were folied in their effects to rob the Cicigens State bank at Aledo, Parker county, last night. They blew the combination off the vault door, but couldn't force an entrance. So they turned their attention to storas, robbing several.

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Fort Worth Live Stock.

FOR TWORTH, Sept. 15.—Cattle receipts X,000 head; market stead; heeves\$6 10.50; stockers \$6.98; cow \$5.97.75; helfers \$1.09; buils \$1.00; calves \$4.010.75.

Hog receipts 1,100 head; market active to 15 to 25c higher; light \$16.65; 16.70; heavy \$16.50 0 16.55; medium \$1.016.50; mixed \$15.50 0 16; common \$1.016.50; pigs \$12.013.

Sheep receipts 1,200 head; market steady; lamba \$7.013; yearlings \$9.01; wethers \$8.99.25; ewes \$7.08; culls \$6.5; goats \$3.05.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY. Sept. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 13,500; the stock steady to strong; most others steady; all natives slow; common stock weak; best steers \$17. others \$18.50 down, best steers \$17. others \$18.50 down, best vealers United Chief Stib, bulk good and choice \$14.50@15.50 United So. No. 2 10 Weons 25 Over the Top 100 Southaide 30 No. 2 10 Southaide 30 No. 2 10 No. 2 10

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 57 bales; to arrive, none. Low middling 29.c. middling 28.50c. good middling 21.75c. Receipts, 2,551 bales; stock, 195,602 bales.

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2 From Forgan... 9:00 P.M.
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The county advisory board of the Salvation Army, meeting in this city Twesday, voted to open a campaign here October 4 to obtain \$50,000 for the erection of a home for working girls. If the plans outlined by Eldridge Steward, architect from E. Stanley Field's office, are accepted, the proposed home will care for 50 girls, providing board and rooms for approximately \$5 a week and with every facility for convenience and comfort that accompanies the construction of a modern apartment house.

"Pa" and "Ma" Burdick, who attended the meeting, declared that it is the Army's purpose to make the home self-sustaining, and at the same time-provide a means for girls in the humbler walks of life to save money and to enjoy many of the comforts Tuesday, voted to open a campaign

and to enjoy many of the comforts new denied to them. The Army has aimilar homes in Dallas and Oklahoma City, and it is the hope of "Ma" Bur-dick that the home in Wichita Palls will be a finer institution than either

The matter was brought to the at The matter was brought to the attention of the advisory board by B. F. Johnson, chairman, who explained that the Army already owns a home site on Eighth street across from Bellevue park. Steward explained the details of the architectural plans, which califor a two-story and basement building, with dining rooms, a symnasium, a library and modern electrical laundry facilities, the total cost to approximate \$75.606.

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Johnson stated that Wichita county's Salvation Army budget for the year is \$7,004 and it was his suggestion that a fotal of \$56,000 be raised in a campaign here and the \$42,000 be applied to the building of the home. The home would be bonded, the bonds sold outside of Wichita Falls by the Army and retired over a period of years by means of the annual budget.

Johnson, referring to last, week's meeting of the state advisory board briefly sketched the history of the Salvation Army and its record of \$5 years of service to this country. Every man on the board declared himself in fayor of the proposed home, and it was unanimously voted to tackle the proposition in a big way and to erect a home in this city that will be recognized as one of the finest institu-

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DES MOINES—Speaking of tall corn.
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SAN ANTONIO.—Bavida are a thing of the past. A 22-year-old Mexican was arrested for carrying

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