CLEVELAND IS AGAIN WINNER

Confesses to Coughlin Kidnapping "DUSTY" MAILS HAS THE BEST

CHRONOLOGY OF THE COUGHLIN KIDNAPPING CASE

June 2: Blakely kidnapped from Norristown. June 5: Father announced receipt of seven letters demanding ransom in sums ranging from \$6,000 to \$15,000.

June 10: "The Crank" telephones Coughlin home; warns \$6,000 ransom must be met, or "You will never hear from your child again." June 17: Coughlin places \$12,000, "The Crank" doubling demand in meantime, at Swedeville. The child is not returned.

July 17: Coughlin in newspaper advertisement said he is ready to deal again with "The Crank," in reply to letter from him. August 2: "The Crank," alias August Pascol, alias Augusto Pasquale, captured in Egg Harbor by decoy. Asserts innocence; disclaims con-

nection with kidnapping of Blakely. August 6: After 90 hours constant grilling by two shifts of police, Pasquale issues "ultimatum." Said he would "squeal" on accomplices unless Blakely returned the next day at 4 p. m. Says "Joe, the Coker" was the kidnapper, that a woman to satisfy a mother's love had the

baby, and that she hired him to get the ransom money. August 7: Police say Pasquale "liar." Confesses nothing; sticks to original story.

August 13: Charged with blackmail, extortion and using mails to defraud. Remanded to jati to await action of grand jury. October 11: Confesses to kidnapping.

MARRISBURGH, PA., Oct. 11.-Blakely Coughlin, the missing Norristown baby, was smothered and later burled near Egg Harbor, N. J., by August Pasquale, who confessed to August Pasquale, who confessed to the kidnaping in the jail at Norristown yesterday, Major Lynn G. Adams of the state police announced today. Pasquale revealed the complete de-tails of the kidnaping, Major Adams stated. Adams declared Pasquale sent for him and confessed to killing the

Pasquale told of entering Coughlin home and placing the child under his coat while he made his getaway, Adams said. Some distance from the house, he unbuttoned his coat and found the child dead, according to

Withholds Information. Adams declined to give out the in-formation obtained from Pasquale relative to the exact place where the

Captain Gearhardt has been sent to vicinity to search for the body of the missing boy. Adams said. "Pasquale told me in just so many words that he had gone into the room where the baby was sleeping, put the child under his coat and while he was getting down, he heard a noise, whereupon he ned his coat close about the

"He says he ran away and when he opened his coat some distance from the Coughlin home he found that the baby had been smothered." Pasquale's confession ended a four

months' search for the missing infant. Leads Searching Parties.

Recently he wrote a series of notes to the father demanding \$12,000 ransom. Following his arrest Pasquale cameron, TEX., Oct. 11.—An offi-denied he had anything to do with the kidnaping but that he knew the guilty today, to determine, if possible, the parties and where the child was hid- origin of a fire which caused property den. On several occasions he led loss Sunday estimated at upwards of searching parties announcing he would \$1,000,000 in the plant of the Cameron take them to the child, but he always Compress Company, and adjoining voided the lonely grave, where the property.

Some officers believed it was the

tion of killing the baby; that he would tors were giving particular attention have preferred to keep it alive and exhave preferred to keep it alive and ex-tract heavy ransom from its father.

No ransom was given for Pasquale's at high speed just before the fire alleged confession, as heretofore he broke out.
has seemed content to keep quiet and Among has seemed content to keep quiet and Among the property destroyed was puzzle the authorities. At present he is held under charges of blackmail, warehouses of the Cameron Compress fortioin and using the mails to fraud in connection with extracting \$12,000 from baby Coughlin's father. If his confession is borne out the charge ARE USING AUT probably will be changed to kidnaping or murder,

CONTINENT IS MYSTIFIED BY COUGHLIN KIDNAPPING

NORRISTOWN, Pa. Oct. 11-The confession of Augusto Pasquale, charged with kidnapping Blakely Coughlin and later swindling the child's father out later swindling the child's father out of \$12,000 upon promise to restore the Sunday when 5,000 bales of cotton were

On the morning of June 2, the public was informed that but a few hours earlier a stepladder had been placed against the second story window of the Coughlin summer home in Curran Terrace and the 13-months-old blueeyed Blakely stolen. A little whimper had been heard by Mrs. George H. Coughlin, his mother, who asked her husband to go into the adjoining room to see whether Blakely was ill, Coughleaning against the house furnished the Cameron compress, which is not the only evidence that it was an act of premeditated kidnapping.

The ladder the Cameron compress, which is not far from Rockdale.

Several bales of cotton have been fleet."

premeditated kidnapping.

Searching parties were immediately organized and the woods scoured. Finger prints were taken on an extensive scale. The county commissioners of Montgomery county offered a re-ward of \$1,500. The reward was inreased the next day by Coughlin to 7,500. Pictures of the stolen baby were flashed on motion picture screens in three states, while large posters stuck prominently upon posts and fences announced the reward. Former arrested and detained for investigation. Letters demanding various sums began to pour into the Coughlin home from all parts of the country, some quoting innumerable passages of Scriptures, others advising the Coughlins to study ing anonymous threats to cotton gin.
Spiritualism. Scores of telegrams from to cease operations. Tom Steel, a ne lefs of police stated they were posi- gro guard at a local gin, (Continued on Page 7, Column 1), shot to death this morning. chiefs of police stated they were posi-

WORTH OF COTTON IS DESTROYED BY FIRES

DALLAS, Oct. 11.—Nearly \$1,000,000 worth of baied cofton and warehouses were destroyed in Texas Sunday by "fire of unknown origin," following notices posted by night riders in many parts of the state and South that gins continuing to turn out cotton before the product reaches 40 cents a pound would be burned, according to dis-

patches received here today. The largest loss was at Cameron, Texas, where 5,000 bales of cotton, accumulating to twenty-five car loads awaiting shipment, and the Cameron company's plant and buildings were totally destroyed. The compress build-ings and plant alone were valued at \$150,000. The Hamlin warehouse at Eamlin.

Texas, was also burned. Much of the cotton destroyed was last year's crop. A gin at Mertson, Iron county, was fired, but the blaze was extinguished

OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION IS BEING MADE AT CAMERON

CAMERON, TEX., Oct. 11 .- An offi-

little body lay.

Some officers believed it was the Pasquale protested he had no inten- work of incendiaries and investiga-

de- | Co., and 28 freight cars.

ARE USING AUTOMOBILES

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 11.-Modern night riders are using automobiles in their campaign to destroy cotton gins and compresses, according to reports reaching here. Witnesses say an automobile was

seen near the Cameron compress and destroyed.

FIRE AT ROCKDALE DOES

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 11.—Fire of Missouri, a democrat, which was discovered on the platform cer's support. Spancer quoted the settlement; that is to say, to eliminate those elements of disturbance, so far pany, Rockdale, early Sunday morning, tiano of Rumania as follows at the page of the world, and we are try-the peace of the world and the platform cer's support. are stored, did only slight damage, according to reports received here today, that is the final guarantee of public of

THREATENING TO BURN

SOUTH CAROLINA GINS COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 11.—Threats of cotton gin burning came today from another section of South Carolina. Governor Cooper received advices from Rishogwille, in Lee county, that a warn-ing had been placed on the door of a gin house near here. The governor be-lieves the warnings are the work of underlie

irresponsible persons. NEGRO GUARD AT GIN

FOUND SHOT TO DEATH ENGLAND, ARK., Oct. 11 .- Follow-

LEADING PITTSBURGH AGENCIES POST ADVANCE IN PRICE OF OIL FROM \$4.17 TO \$4.46 A BARREL

PITTSBURGH, October 11.—The principal crude oil purchasing agencies here today announced an advance in Cabell grade from \$4.17 to \$4.46 a barrel. It was also announced that Somerset oil in future would be divided into rel. It was also announced that Somerset off in future would be divided into two grades, all above 38 proof would be known as "Somerset light" and its market price beginning with today's run would be \$4.50 a barrel. The regular, 1919."

The President's Speech.

"At the Qual D'Orsay Saturday, May transactions, treat Serbia alone and in all the other parts treats the kingdom lar grade of Somerset was unchanged at \$4.25. Somerset is a Kentucky oil. "Mr. President, I should be very sor- (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Special Grand Jury Is Charged To Make Thorough Investigation Of Gambling and Other Crimes

POLISH AND RUSSIAN **DELEGATES WILL SIGN** ARMISTICE TONIGHT

TREATY CONTAINS SEVENTEEN ARTICLES AND ALSO HAS TWO ANNEXES.

HOSTILITIES WILL CEASE SIX DAYS AFTER SIGNING

Will Run For 21 Days And 48 Hours

Notice Necessary To

Break It.

RIGA, Oct. 11 .- The Polish and Rus an soviet peace delegates have ar anged to sign a prelimary peace treaty at the Black Head house here has swept Wichita county and enumer tonight. The treaty contains 17 ar- ating such crimes as he ticles and two annexes, on the armistice to be concluded tonight, and the

other a map. Hostilities will cease six

days after signature of the conven-tion.

The armistice will run for 21 days, and 48 hours notice will be necessary before either side can legally break it. it is not broken for the period of 21 days, it will continue automatically a provision it may be broken on 10

days' notice. boundary line between Poland and White Russia and Uraine. It runs, roughly, from Drissa, on the Dvinsk river, east of the city of Dvinsk southward, passing near Baranovitchi. It passes west of Kovno and reaches the Dneister river east of Kamenetz-Podolsk. The armistice recognizes the independence of the Ukraine

MACSWINEY AGAIN HAS

tin issued today by the Irish Self-De-

EXCERPTS FROM CHARGE.

Gambling is a craze that has spread over the country. The seed of the mania is murder, suicide, mis-

The children who were caught gambling do not have sense enough o hide themselves in the hotels and office buildings like older per

Gambling is not only prevalent in the oil fields but also among the so-cated bon-ton gentlemen.

I never had any patience with that official dilligence that always located the never box of some general down

located the negro crap game down in the flats and never found the friendly game of draw or stud on the hill in some rich man's resi-dence whose wife happened to be

visiting somewhere.

It is your duty either to vindicate
the public officials of the charge the public officials of the charge that they are in with the gambler or to uphoid the citizens in bringing them to justice if they are guilty. And when you indict the painted women who lives in these dens of infamy, don't neglect to get the dapper "gentlemen" who act as a sort of drummer for this sort of

gation of the apparent crime wave that bling, both among the oil field workers and the social class, moral laxitude and laxity in the enforcement of the stat-utes among officials, Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court delivered charges ever heard here, to the special grand jury which went into session Monday morning. The charge, although lengthy, was

concise because it covered such a broad and expansive area. There was noth-ing superfluous or flowery in its contents, but all was delivered straight from the shoulder and to the point and served to emphasize the solemnity of the oath which the twelve men took.

Reminded of Oath. Judge Martin first enumerated the general charge in which he reminded them of their oath of secrecy and laid before them the rules and regulation by which they would be governer ac-

cording to law. Having outlined in general terms the nature of the jury's duties, Judge Mar-tin, as directed by statute, called their A FAIRLY GOOD NIGHT attention specifically to the reasons that actuated the court in calling a special grand jury and charged them LONDON, Oct. 11.—Terence Macall specifically upon certain subjects
swiney passed a fairly good night at
which, in the court's opinion, demandtunity of "making a contribution to the
civilized world." While everyone present in the court termination League. His condition was said to be virtually the same as yes-terday. This is the 60th day of the men, maintained perfect silence and

Finds No Such Statement As Charged to President Regarding Aid to Rumania

President Wilson promised American fluence in these matters, and therefore I want to call your attention to only slight DAMAGE alleged that Spencer's claim was false.

ONLY SLIGHT DAMAGE

American fluence in these matters, and therefore I want to call your attention to one aspect of these questions which has not been dwelt upon.

ONLY TEX Cot II Fire that Spencer's claim was false.

Presectal Settlement. Republican leaders and Senator Reed of Missouri, a democrat, came to Spencer's support. Spancer quoted the president as addressing Premier Bratiano of Rumania as follows at the eighth assister.

has not been dwelt upon.

"First—The seizing of territory by out O'Neill at first. Mails up; ball one, ball two; strike one; Sheehan threw out Mails at first. No runs, one hit, no versy is apt to involve a dozen control of the possible which may introce, so far as possible which may introduce of the practice of secret those elements of disturbance, so far as possible which may introduce the practice of secret the practice SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 11.-Fire of Missouri, a democrat, came to Spen-

underlies all these transactions the expectation on the part, for example, of Rumania and of Czecho-Slovakia and of serbia, that if any covenants of this settlement are not observed the United navies to see they are observed."

Transcript Made Public.

Secretary Tumulty made public the transcript of the president's speech. to leave elements of disturbance unremoved, which we believe will disturb moved, which we believe will disturb moved, which we believe will disturb to the moved of the world? o Charles Swem, the president's per-onal stenographer, by F. A. Carlson of "Take the rights of m sonal stenographer, by F. A. Carlson of Chicago, the official shorthand reporter who reported proceedings of the eighth plenary session.

Tumulty's only comment was:

"The letter speaks for itself."

eged in the St. Louis Dispatch." The St. Louis Dispatch."

The St. Louis Dispatch article was an account of a speech by Senator Spencer. Carlson then quotes the president's speech in full as follows:

House today added another chapter to sible have been created by some of the the controversy between President remarks that our friends have made. Wilson and Senator Spencer, Missouri, I should be very sorry to have the imby making public a stenographic tran-script of the president's remarks at the great powers desire to assume or play eighth plenary session of the peace any arbitrary role in these great mat Spencer charged that at this session of authority, to exercise an undue in-

"You must not forget that it is force ing to make an equitable distribution that is the final guarantee of public of territories according to the race, the eace. If the world is again troubled ethnographical character of the people inhabiting those territories.

"And back of it lies the fundamen-ally important fact that when the de isions are made the allied and assohere today, the president said during them. It was perfectly evident upon the course of his remarks concerning a moment's reflection that the chief guarantees of world peace:

burden of their maintenance will fall guarantees of world peace:

"Can a power like the United States, for example—for I can speak of no other—after signing this treaty, if it contains elements which they lo not believe will be permanent, go three thousand miles away across the sea and report to its people that it has made a settlement of the peace of the military and savel strength of the military and savel strength of the and report to its people that it has eyes to the fact that in the analysis the made a settlement of the peace of the military and naval strength of the world? It cannot do so. And yet there great powers will be final guarantee of

the peace of the world.

Not Unreasonable. "In those circumstances is it unreasonable and unjust that, not as direc-tors, but as friends, the great powers should say to their associates:

ighth plenary session.

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Carlson said he had ready Spencer's to guarantee the peace of the world in any sense, is it unjust that they will be any sense, is it unjust that they will be any sense, is it unjust that they will be any sense. eignties the settlements of this confer-ence are greatly adding to their terri-

CASE IS NOW ABOUT

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

HAS DELIVERED ULTIMATUM

Curatives.

fighting him because they do not want smith up; ball one, ball two: Smith the Kenyon bill regulating the cold filed out to Speaker. No runs, one hit, storage interests passed, were made no errors. by Governor James M. Cox in a speech in the court house square here this three; Burns walked. Gardner up; morning.

will be true under a reactionary candidate, the packers are backing the senaterial candidate," he said. "I favor threw Gardner out at the plate, Wood

omeone asked.

"If I become president this gam-

Following his publication today of which the latter appeared as the president's advisor in the league drafting, Governor Cox quoted Mr. Taft to show that the former president has repudiated Senator Harding's plan for a new holding world association. The governor also out to reiterated charges that Chairman Hays errors. of the republican national committee stiffe the democratic campaian.
republican press and otherwise.
ex-President Taft's Wheat. says that Senator Harding's suggestion hits, no errors.

is impracticable, that the league is now functioning, has been in existence for eight months and that the rest of the world cannot be expected to undo a plan into which forty-one nations have ntered.

This, Governor Cox declared, simpli-fies the case because every voter "knows precisely what his vote for or against Senator Harding means." against Senator Harding means.

Governor Cox, champlening the league, gave what he said were the four great causes of war and the four league curatives." The causes of war single over Kilduff's head. O'Neill up:

in the past, the governor said, have

"The curative measures are these:
"First—Article X of the league is "First—Article X of the league is stop and a quick throw. Myers up. ball one; ball two; Evans was picked offing except the eighth command ball one, strike one; Sewell threw out off first, Smith to Koney; strike one; ent. Thou shalt not steal."

Myers at first, taking his grounder before, but the foul, strike two; Wamby flied to wheat. No runs; no hits; no errors. nothing except the eighth command-ment. Thou shalt not steal. nations in the future must be filed as

"Third-A systematic process of disarmament is provided.
"Fourth—Differences between nations which in the pase led to war are to be submitted to discussion and arbitration for a period of not less than four months."

GEN. COPE GOES TO **DESDEMONA TO MAKE**

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—Adjutant General W. D. Cope left Austin today for Desdemona, according to information from his department, to make investigation satisfied that the proper and necessary guarantees have been given them. I in response to a request from citibeg our friends from Rumania and serbia to remember that while Ruscations that have arisen in the city mania and Serbia are ancient sover-

administration.

The governor had not returned from Dallas to his office here at noon. The governor's secretary said he thought e governor is now enroute to La

OF A PITCHING DUEL AND THE "DODGERS" ARE DEFEATED 1 TO 0

LEAGUE PARK, CLEVELAND, OHIO, October 11 .- The Cleveland Indians shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers by a score of one to nothing today and have the world's series championship almost within their grasp. It was a pitching duel between two left-handers, "Dusty" Mails for the Indians, and Sherrod Smith for the Dodgers. The tide turned in favor of home folks in the sixth inning when Speaker singled and Burns smashed a double to the fence, scoring the Indian manager with the only run of the game.

Brooklyn-Olson up; strike one, trike two; Olson flied to Evans. Sheehan up; strike one; foul, strike two; ball one; Sheehan fanned. Neis up. strike one, strike two; ball one, ball two, ball three; Wamby threw out Neis at first. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cleveland-Evans up; ball one, ball two; strike one; foul, strike two; Evans got a hit past Sheehan for a single.

Wamby up; foul, strike one; ball one; THUS DECLARES GOV. COX IN ADDRESS LAUNCHING ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN.

Evans out, stealing, Miller to Olson; iball two, ball three; strike two; Wamby flied to Neis. Speaker up; foul, strike one; strike two; ball one, ball two, ball three; foul; Speaker fouled out to-Miller. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Brooklyn-Wheat up; ball one, ball two; strike one; ball three; strike two; SAYS REPUBLICAN OPPONENT Wheat fanned; he claimed that he did ot strike at the third ball for a strike

Myers up; foul, strike one; Myers flied out to Wood, who did not have to move Cox Gives Four Great Causes Of War to make the catch. Koney up; strike one; Koney shot a single into right field, Kilduff up; strike one, strike two; foul; Sewell fumbled Kilduff's grounder and Kilduff was safe at first, SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., Oct. 11.— Koney going to second. Miller up; strike one; Gardner mussed up Miller's grounder and the batter reached first. Cleveland-Burns up; ball one, ball

foul, strike one; strike two, Gardner "The senatorial oligarchy blocked the president's bill in congress land field, Gardner going to third on Wheat's throw to third, Wood dashed to second. Sewell up; foul, strike one; strike two; ball one, ball two; foul, a federal law limiting the period of going to third. O'Nelli up; O'Nelli cold atorage."

"How about these boards of trade!"

one hit, no errors.

"If I become president this gam-biting in foodstuffs is going to stop," son flied to Sewell. Sheehan up; strike one; foul, strike two; Sheehan flied out

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Oct. 11.—The league of nations "case is about ready for the jury." Governor Cox of Ohio; democratic presidential candidate, declared here today in an address launching his lilinois campaign.

Senator Harding, his republican component, Governor Cox stated, has given what appears to be an "ultimatum" against the league and the American electorate has an unequalled opportunity of "making a contribution to the"

one: foul, strike two; Sheehan flied out to Speaker. Neis up; ball one; Neis we popped to Sewell. No runs, one is to speaker and in the word Mails up; ball one; Sheehan flied out to Speaker. Neis up; ball one; Neis we han threw out Mails at first. Evans up; strike one; ball one, ball two; Evans singled into center field, his second hit. Wamby up; Miller took Wamby's hopper and threw to Kilduff and Evans was out. Speaker up; strike one; Speaker went out to Kone, unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

Brooklyn-Wheat up; Wheat poppe correspondence between President Wil-son and former President Taft, in which the latter appeared as the presi-Koney up; ball one, ball two, ball Noney walked on four bad balls Kilduff up; foul, strike one; strike two holding second. Miller up: Miller flied out to Evans. No runs, one hit, no

Cleveland-Burns up; strike one; ball was behind a "conspiracy of silence" to one; foul, strike two; ball two, ball stifle the democratic campaign n the three; Burns sent up a high fly to Olson. Gardner up; Gardner flied out to "Now comes ex-President Taft's Wheat. Wood up; strike one; ball one; statement," said Mr. Cox, "in which he Wood flied out to Neis. No runs, no

two; Smith struck out. Olson up; ball one; Olson sent a fly to Speaker. Sheehan up; ball one, ball two; strike one; Sewell threw out Sheehan at first; Eurns made a nice catch of Sewell's high throw. No runs, no hits, no er.

son; strike one; ball one; Kilduff threw

Brooklyn-Neis up, ball one, ball two, hit; no errors. ball three, ball four, Neis walked. Wheat up, foul strike one, strike two; Wheat up, foul strike one, strike two:
Neis was picked off first. O'Neill to
Burns: ball one, foul; Sewell threw out
Wheat at first, making a rattling good
Evans singled past Olson. Wamby up; their diplomats to precipitate war Neis was picked off first.

> Gardner flied out to Neis. One run, two ran for Koney; ball one; Kilduff flew out to Evans. No runs; no hits; one error. his, no errors.

Seventh Inning. Brooklyn-Koney up. Mails threw out Koney at first. Kilduff up, strike one, strike two, ball one, ball two; Kilduff struck out, but O'Neill dropped

Walter (Duster) Mails



Holds Brooklyn Dodgers to three

played at Cleveland today

BROOKLYN Krueger Griffith, rf. Wheat, lf. Myers, cf. Koney, 1b,

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Sewell, ss		3	0	1	7	3	
O'Nellie C				. 0	3	2	
Mails, p		3	0	0	0	1	
Totals	. 7	18	7	7	32	10	*

Score by innings: Brooklyn Cleveland Summary—Two-base hits, Burns, Ol-on; left on bases, Brooklyn 7, Cleveland 4: base on balls, off Mails 2, off Smith 1; struck out, by Mails 4, by Smith 1.

Wheat. Wood up; strike one; ball one, ball two, ball three; strike two; Smith struck out. Olson up; ball smith 1.

Umpires—Connolly behind plate, O'Day at first, Dineen at second, Klem at third.

Time of game—1 hour 34 minutes.

Attendance, 27,194, and the gate 16-ceipts were \$82,969.

to Myers. Sewell up, ball one; Smith threw out Sewell at first. O'Nell up, ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, foul strike two: Sheehan threw Cleveland Sewell up; strike one; ball out O'Neill at first. No runs, no hits,

no errors. Bighth Inning.

Brooklyn-Smith up; Gardner threw out Smith at first Olson up; Olson crashed a long two-bagger into left field. Sheehan up; Sheehan popped out to, Gardner, Krueger batted for Nels; Krueger up; foul, strike one; Gardner Olson on the base line. No runs; one

Cleveland-Griffith went into right

hind second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cleveland—Evans up, strike one, ball one, ball two; Evans popped out to Koney. Wamby up; Olson threw out. Wamby at first. Speaker up, strike one; Speaker shot a single into left field. Burns up, ball one, strike one; Speaker shot a single into left field. Burns up, ball one, strike one; Speaker scored on Burns long two-parts by to left center. Gardner up; ner to Wamby, Wilduff up; McCabe one; Speaker shot a left center. Gardner up; ner to Wamby, Wilduff up; McCabe one; strike two: bagger hit to left center. Gardner up; ner to Wamby. Wilduff up; McCabe

MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE

AT FORT WORTH RESIGNS FORT WORTH, Oct. 11 .- State Rep. the last strike and threw him out at resentative G. T. Bludworth tendered first. Miller up, ball one: Miller flied out to Evans. No runs, no hits, no errenominated in the July 24 primary.

Cleveland-Wood up, strike one, balk with his legislative service. AN INVESTIGATION TAFT SAYS HE IS EXCEEDINGLY ANXIOUS FOR A LEAGUE AND WOULD STAND FOR ARTICLE 10

SEATTLE. WASH., Oct. 11.-Former the drafting of the league of nations resident Taft, when shown a state- covenant. He also declared he had tement made public by Governor Cog at peatedly referred to the fact that the Springfield, Ill.; last night, said he re- president had consulted with him when cently had given permission for the the league constitution was publication of correspondence between drawn and that there was no el President Wilson and himself during (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

FINDS NO SUCH STATEMENT AS IS CHARGED TO PRESIDENT REGARDING AID TO RUMANIA

of Serbs, the Croats and the Clovenes as a different entity, for they are seeking the recognition of the conference as a single entity, and if this conference is going to recognize these various powers as new sovereignties within definite territories, the chief guarantors are entitled to be satisfied that the territorial settlements are of the world. It seems to me that that of the world. It seems to me that that the world. It seems to me that that ing the recognize these varieties, and therefore I beg that we may part with a sense, not of interference with each other, but of hearity and friendly co-operation upon the only possible basis of guarantee. Where the great force lies there must be the sancthat the territorial settlements are of character to be permanent, and that "It is not therefore the interventions of those who would interfere, but the action of those who would help. I beg that our friends will take this view of it, because I see no escape from that view of it.

gument like this, that were I the representative of a small power that what I said might be robbed of mistaken signation and Serbs on May 31, 1919, is nothing more than a concrete illustrian of the very principle which he announces in article with me that the United States has it."

inever shown any temper of aggression anywhere and it lies in the hearts of the representative of a small power that what I said might be robbed of mistaken signation. In the statement which the president view of it.

for no other-after signing this treaty, if it contains elements which they do of dis-service. not believe will-be permanent, go three thousand miles across the sea and re- ONLY SHORTHAND REPORTER ort to its people that it has made a cannot do so. And yet there underlies all of these transactions the expectation on the part, for example, of Rumania and of Czecho-Slovakia and of Serbia, that if any covenants of this ttlement are not observed the United to see that they are observed. Unreasonable To Insist.

sonable that the United States should Serbia. insist upon being satisfied that the set-

spect-suggested we could not, so to ate sub-committee on campaign the sovereignty of Ru- penditures. mania, an ancient sovereignty and make the allied and associated powers for senator spencer says no great additions of territory which some Rumania by the common victory of arms, and that therefore we are en-

whether those are things which we can world is again troubled." afford to guarantee.

which we should disperse ought to be statement by some general remarks these, that we are all friends—of course which do not in the letst conceal the that goes without saying—but that we fact of what the president said. must all be associates in a common efearnest effort in the common effort unless there is a common agreement as to

Groups Would Determine. the president said on May 21, 1919, the official record?"

"Now if the agreement is a separate at the eighth plenary session of the agreement among groups of us, that means groups of us, that mean

and associated powers and their sev-eral delegates, that would mean that after this whole conference is adjourn-

"I sometimes wish, in hearing an ar the people of the United States, as I am sure it lies in the hearts of the peo-"How can a power like the Jnited ples of other great powers, to form a States, for example—for I can speak common partnership of right and to do

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The transcript of President Wilson's speech at the eighth plenary session of the peace conference was made by Fred A. son, Chicago shorthand reporter. Carlson sent the transcript of his shortland notes to the president when he read of the controversy between reads substantially the same "In those circumstances is it unrea- sending of troops to Rumania and

Carlson said he reported theh proments are correct? ceedings in full and was the Observe, Mr. Bratiano—and I speak shorthand reported present. I of his suggestion with the utmost re- now the official reporter for the sen-

Carlson, a doughboy, was on his wa certain piescriptions with regard to the rights of minorities, but I beg him to observe that he is overlooking the fact that he is asking the sanction of

ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 11 .- Declaring ditions of territory we have the right that there is no difference "in sub- as fundamental are challenged, to insist upon certain guarantees of stance" between the report of the guaranties which will be give eighth plenary session of the peace. "I beg my friend, Dr. Kramer and my conference made public by the presimy friend Mr. dent this morning and the official oceann. Bratiano to believe that if we should stenographic report from which he feel that it is best to leave the words quoted, Senttor Selden P. Spencer, of which they have wished to omit in the Missouri, in a statement declared that treaty, it is not because we would be a sent of the sen treaty, it is not because we want to nothing can conceal the piedge which insist upon unreasonable conditions, the president attempted to make for but that we want the treaty to accord this country. American senators fact is that the president led the Ru-

"Therefore the impressions with president's report surrounded the clear Spencer's statement in full fol-

The report of Mr. Carlson which and Serbia to remember the president now publishes as to what "Why will not the pres the president now publishes as to what the president now publishes as to what the president said on May 21, 1919, the official record?"

at the eighth plenary session of the "If it is true that neither the president produce the official record?"

ported by Paul D. Cravath, the emi- May, 1920, number of the Century nent lawyer of New York who was one Magazine says: of the advisors in Paris.
"It quoted what these gentlemen said

and shall continue so to do.' "There is no difference in substance between the report now made public by the president and the official stenoaphic report from which I quoted. se only difference is that this last report surrounds the clear statement which the president made that an American army and navy would be sent overseas when the occasion arose some general remarks which do what the president said.

Says Pledge Attempted. "Nothing can conceal the pledge which the president attempted to make try." for this country by which American soldiers to be sent over seas whenever the world is again troubled.

"This pledge he attempts to make most clearly in article 10 of the League of Nations, and what the presi

AT EIGHTH PLENARY SESSION mental are upset and contested, the guaranty which is given you means fraud when, the other day it was in-that the United States will send to strumental in preventing a threatened cal campaign." this side of the ocean their army and their navy.

French Copy Translated. "The French copy of what the president said May 31, 1919, as reported by the New York Tribune, translated." "If the world finds itself troubled agreed as fundamental a: drawn into question, the guaranty which is given to you will mean that the United States will send to this side of the ocean their army and navy. "The statement which Dr. E. J. Dil lon makes in his book, referred

"We guarantee your boundaries "In the article by Mr. Frank Si-monds, the president is quoted as say

DIFFERENCE IN SUBSTANCE irg:
"If the world should be troubled again, if the conditions we all regard you will pledge that the United States will send its army and fleet across the

> "There is no substantial difference between any of these. It is mere quib-bling to attempt to pick slight verbal differences. The great outstanding ly as language to do it, that an Amerithem in case there was any fresh "For it will be noticed that in the

> last statement which the now produces he is distinctly ing the Rumanians and Serbs for in 'I beg of our friends of Rumania

"'According to the stenographic notes of the eighth plenary ses the peace conference, which I have in my possession, President Wilson said to Premier Bratiano, and then gives

"The state of the president to Serb be unanswerably established is Senator Reed clearly points gation to the same effect which is in obligation sought to be imposed upon the United States so unfair and ob-noxious to the people of this coun-

SAYS HARDING IS TRYING TO "SCARE" AMERICANS

HANNIBAL, MO., Oct. 11.-Franklin tial nominee, in an address here this morning, declared Senator Harding was trying to "scare Americans to death"

HARDING BACK HOME BEFORE ANOTHER TRIP

By RAYMOND CLAPPER. United Press Staff Correspondent, MARION, OHIO, Oct. 11.—Senator Warren G. Harding arrived back at the front porch today from his southwest-ern frip. After a 24-hour breathing to the senate. It read: ern frip. After a 24-hour breathing spell he leaves again for an invasion of Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and

manians and Serbs to believe as cleary as language to do it, that an American army and navy was available to Harding is understood to be averse to making the eastern trip planned by secure peace at once; the some of his managers. A final deci-sion is expected this week. bilize and to resist bolshevism; the on is expected this week.

Harding and his managers were visnecessity for renewal of ne otiation.

GOVERNOR COX SUBMITS CABLES SHOWING EX-PRESIDENT TAFT AIDED IN FRAMING COVENANT

Taft in 1919, during drafting of the league, the plan of action or its real League of Nations covenant at Paris, character, but simply removing objectives made public here tonight by tions in minds of conscientious Amer-Governor Cox of Ohio, together with icans * * which its language does statement criticizing severely Sena- not justify and whose fears could be opponents.

Mr. Taft, the correspondence de-tailed, sought and had cable commu-nication with President Wilson, sub-Taft, the correspondence demitting numerous suggestions for vising the president regarding its pre-

States will send her armies and navies to see that they are observed."

In the official stenographic record the president is quoted as saying:

"If the world is again troubled, if questions. I hope he will answer them."

The correspondence, Governor Cox said, was "initiated by him (Mr. Taft) tain." Mr. Taft's detailed suggestions publican nominee three more simple as a result of his study of the draft guestions. I hope he will answer them.

They are:

"The correspondence, Governor Cox said, was "initiated by him (Mr. Taft's detailed suggestions) to see that they are observed."

"The time has come to ask the result of his study of the draft agreement" and quoted Mr. Taft's "If you bring back the treaty with the league of nations in it, make more words when sincerity of mind the league of nations of the Monroe and intelligence were not beclouded."

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Follows Taft's Suggestion.

Taft's suggestions dealt principally and dealing with American domestic questions, withdrawai in decisions league, unanimous league decisions disarmament. The correspondence

tive, including one in which A. Law-rence Lowell, former president of Harvard University, joined.

"The republican senators are trying to stir up anxiety among republicans lest this be a limitation upon our

The final cablegram from Mr. Taft warded to the president, as given dent returned to present the treaty ficient republicans who signed

Copy of Cablegram.
"I would like to send a return mes argue for the league and its necessity the impossibility to secure peace with ibly heartened in their hopes of break-lif an important amendment like

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., Oct. 10.— Mr. Taft desired to cable the president dent direct with suggestions not look-dent Wilson and former President ing to change "of the structure of the removed without any considerable change of language."

Suggestions Invited. The reply given by President Wilson said he would appreciate Mr. Taft's of-fer of suggestions and welcome

"The sooner they are sent the bet-Governor Cox, who is scheduled to make addresses here, at East St. Louis, my yielding anything with regard to lills., and St. Louis, Mo., issued the embodiment of the proposed constatement, he said, because of "the vention in the treaty." In the statement which the president has just issued says.

"If any covenants of this settlement are not observed the United like angers to us in joining hands occupy in their support of the candi-

ment are not observed the United the dangers to us in joining hands occupy in their support of the candiStates will send her armies and navies with the other forty-one nations in the
States will send her armies and navies with the other forty-one nations in the
Losse that they are observed."

The correspondence, Governor Cox treaty, but others would make it cer-

quire especially unanimity of action in The White House memorandum con-taining some of the cables exchanged gates and aid to article XV a provision declared that "every suggestion of settlement, the ground will be com-Mr. Taft was followed literally." The correspondence, indicated that Mr. of the league in the senate."

Questions Mentioned. The latter, Mr. Taft said, would this meeting there developed the decisions similar domestic questions. Submitting drafts of

from the president and Mr. Taft and their behalf, one of Mr. Taft's messeveral from Mr. Taft to the execusages stated:

The White House memorandum tariff. It would help such to meet and quoted at length league amendments remove objections and cut the ground fore the senate and had discussed to show adoption of Mr. Taft's sugges- under senatorial obstruction." Regarding the Monroe doctrine's protestation, Mr. Taft was quoted as one hundred years. "My impression is that if the one

published correspondence, was dated article already sent, on the Monroe June 28, 1919, just before the presi-doctrine, be inserted in the treaty, sufound robin would probably retrea ation so that it would carry. sage and that is that the president other suggestions were adopted, I feel argue for the league and its necessity. pose the league at all would be driven league. As Suggested by Taft.

public by Governor Cox, said that the eague's reservation of domestic quesing into the solid south November 2 striking out article 10 is, made: the tions was made "as suggested by Mr. by the demonstrations that greeted the absurdity of a congressional declaration and almost in his own words." All republican nominee every where during the striking out article 10 is, made: the tions was made "as suggested by Mr. Taft and almost in his own words." All republican nominee every where during the striking out article 10 is, made: the tions was made "as suggested by Mr. Taft and almost in his own words." All republican nominee every where during the striking out article 10 is, made: the tions was made "as suggested by Mr. Taft and almost in his own words." All republican nominee every where during the striking out article 10 is, made: the tions was made "as suggested by Mr. of the other suggestions from Mr. Taft. ing the swing into the southwest. Feelgiving up of all objects of the war it stated, were followed, as shown by
ing against the league of nations in such a peace if Germany were to quotations from the league covenant.

Oklahoma and Missouri, which have make a similar declaration. I hope In making public the correspondboth inclined to be democratic.

United States citizens." Citing suggestions by Elihu Root, Charles E. Hughes and others, Governor Cox reiterated that its "oppositio;

was a partisan conspiracy."
"It seems but yesterday," said Gov-ernor Cox, "that all the leaders of American thought were for the league. The past 18 months of plot and conspiracy, holding up the civilization of the world and tearing at the heartstrings of humanity for political purposes are as a nightmare. Governor Cox referred to the

dinner in February, 1919, at

which President Wilson, he said, con-ferred upon the league covenant with the senate foreign relations and house foreign affairs committees, and added:
"But before this meeting Henry Cabot Lodge, as the arch conspirator of the ages, had uttered his defiance and issued the mandate that peace should not be if it came as the result of the recting hand. A partisan victory born in hatred and discontent was his goal, might. In sequence a few days after the conference, Senator Lodge produced his infamous round robin, signed by 37 republican senators, who declared the league was not acceptable in the form presented, but who under partisan leadership, made no suggestions of any kind for its improvements as a means of preserving the peace of the world. "In this connection let it be emphaamendment received from any respon-sible source went unheeded; instead the majority of suggestions were rewriting and were incorporated in the revised draft, virtually verbatim. "Then, after the president returned

en or more American republics who have joined the league think it will keep them in constant war?

"Have the sister republics who have gone in given up their constitutional tions and Governor Cox's statement that president constitutions and constant war?

"Have the sister republics who have gone in given up their constitutional constitutional constitutional constitutional constitutions and covernor Cox's statement the ground will be complete. The conference was public in the sense committee on foreign relations. The conference was public in the sense committee on foreign relations. under the opponents that official stenographers were present and the questions and answers were given to the newspaper as radidly as transcripts could be cover tariff, Japanese immigration and the evidence that the senatorial ring of the reactionary forces had fected their partisan conspiracy made public contained two cablegrams amendments and detailed arguments in they had no desire to understand the from the president and Mr. Taft and their behalf, one of Mr. Taft's messeveral from Mr. Taft to the execusages stated: "The republican senators are trying Their attitude was one of evident and implacable hostility. "Previous to this development the

DAUGHTER OF DIRECTOR OF CENSUS SUICIDES

Esther Rogers, daughter of Samuel L. Rogers, director of the United States census bureau at Washington, died in the Garrettson hospital early today under circumstances that indicated she had ended her life with poison, according to the police. Miss Rogers, who was 25 years old, and employed as a stenographer, found in her boarding house, Green street, last night, suffering from the effects of poison. She was rushed to the hospital and died without re-Mr. Rogers said his daughter had not been in the best of health and had been subjected to spells of ex-

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Amusements

ATTRACTION AT WICHITA

cast of stars which present DeMilles' latest picture. The scenes against which the story is set are elaborate and well worked out, all of which gives to the film an unusual appeal.

GRAFT AND EXCITEMENT, ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE

Political graft and excitement, ro-mance and adventure, and comedy in general proportions are combined into Eugene O'Brien's latest picture, "The Vigurehead." Mr. O'Brien appears in the role of the young ne'er-do-well, who is nominated for mayor of a small who is nominated for mayor of a small city by the ring of grafters who have politics under control. By this they believe that their party man will be sure of election, which would be very nice for them. The supposed worthless dude wakes up, however, and after a number of brilliant coupes exposes the crookedness of the gambling ring and consequently is elected to the office. Plenty of humor is mixed up in the scenes in which the crooks discover the real worth of their "figure-head," while the romantic touches are added by a love affair between the mayor and the daughter of one of the town's leading politicians.

"MADAME X" ATTRACTION
AT THE EMPRESS THEATER
"Madame X, after causing all kinds
of excitement in official circles of the
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for the stage and made its debut with
Sarah Bernhardt in the title role, but it
has lost none of the original power in
its transformation to the sliver sheet.
The scenes are laid in London, Paris,
and other points in the British Isles
and the European continent. An ex-

and other points in the British Isles and the European continent. An exceptionally strong cast of film stars were secured to assist Miss Frederick in the production and the entire ensemble of these, together with the fine scenic views give one of the best photoplays that has visited this city for some time.

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WILLIAM H. PARMENTER DIES AT FAMILY HOME

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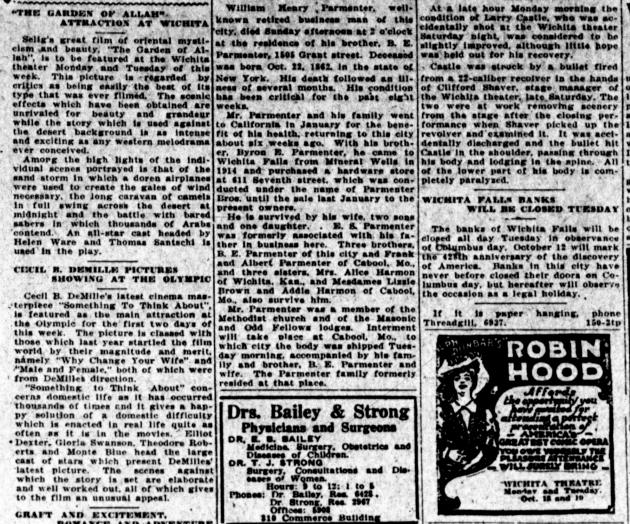
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Boy Is Found Alone

with His Shaggy Dog A peculiar angle of the case developed when a report was received at the city hall stating that a C. W. Clark of Indiahoma, had been held up by highjackers and robbed of a quantity of money Saturday. The boy denied any knowledge of this, declaring that if his father had been robbed it was after he had left the wagon late in the evening.

Toung clark did not appear to be in the least slarmed over the disappearance of the elders and expressed an intention of driving the team of horses and gave the pame of Lewis Clark. He said that Saturday night his father and another man had left him in the wagon in which they had driven from Indiahoma, Okla, and had never returned.

The hoy's dog, a sharry brown mon-

Indiahona. Okla., and had never returned.

The boy's dog, a shaggy brown mongrel, had followed the wagon all the way from Oklahoma and had stuck by his young master after the descrition of the older men. Policemen took the boy and his dog to the city hall and cared for them over Sunday while a search was being made for Mr. Clark. Phone 6292.

toward Indiahoma on the train.

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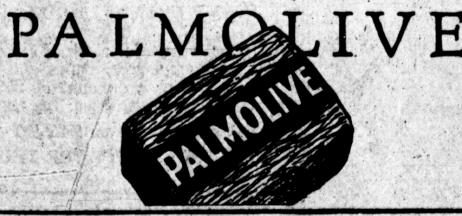
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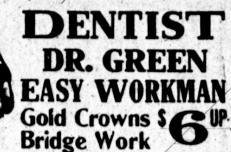
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its head through the fence, and said, "By jing!-Some folks have all the luck. I never

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you're on To go, it seems to me, from sun to sun. Why can't you take me 'long o' you,

'N so I did. 'N it did. But you can't Say such is stealin', cause we know it ain't.

"More panies have been brought about by fear, perhaps, than through any material, practical agency."—San Antonio Express.

Antonio Express.

Thus the Express sets the seal of its approval on an ancient truism. It used to be thought that the tenets of Christianity were applicable only to social problems, women and children. Now, some of a the world's greatest executives are finding that successful business principles which they have spent the greater part of their lives evolving are mere plagfarisms from the teachings of a Carpenter of Galilee, nineteen hundred years ago.

"One of the things a prosperous American can't figure out is how a poverty-atricken Italy can pay \$25 a ton of our coal,"—Beaumont Enter-

well, starting at the other end of the proposition, one soight figure out that poverty-stricken Italy got that way by paying the afore-mentioned sum for the hereinbefore stated commodity. Prosperous America, on the other hand, stays prosperous because its 106,006,006 enthusiastic citizens can keep warm trying to talk the country to or away from the eternal bow-wows. We don't need to keep warm from the outside, so a little more or less coal is almost nothing in our young lives.

"Every artist was first an amateur." rson, via the Waco Timesraid. Who achieved recognition by letting work do his talking," we might

OCTOBER MCCALL'S SAYS DES SLOUCH AND EAR-MUPPS ARE OLD

The ancesters of the ear-muff and the debutante slouch," says an article in McCall's for October. "were medie-val. The early carved statuettes of the Madonnas are the very-great-grandmothers of the debutante slouch. It is supposed to have originated with carved ivory figures, which were necesserity thrown into this posture because of the curve of the ivory tusks. "The ear muffs today's flapper wears are nothing new. Weren't they part of the head-dress of the French lady of the restoration period? An amazing edifice of curls and lace and combs crowned her colifure. Vampish serrings dangled from her shell-like ears and the Greek matrons bobbed their hair.

The Greek matrons bobbed their in Queen Elizabeth's time a sijm. Inted bodice and a hoop skirt, spornusly bulged at the hips, gave the houette. The story goes that Marerite de Valois introduced the style conceal her own broad hips, And butantes now are wearing its demandant."

GIRL BAPTIZED INTO EPWORTH LEAGUE SUNDAY

Little Martha Masselle Akin, the & meeting, Rev. Dr. Knicker-performing the ritual, ceremony was a surprise to the

The ceremony was a surprise to the leaguers. The baby girl is the young-est member of the league, both her father and mother being prominent members, and the baptism was planned by the pre-yam committee in special honor of the young lady's membership and connection with the leaguers.

The regular league program centered about the theme "The Four-sided Christian." and it was at the close of

. H. MCULLOCH ORGANIZES EAGUES AT MEGARGLE, TEXAS

R. W. H. McCulloch, president of the First church Epworth league, went to Megargie Sunday afternoon and organized two Epworth league branches there—a Senior and Junior.

The First church league has been particularly active in organizing leagues in the nearby towns the past few weeks, this being the sixth or seventh organization in which members of

enth organization in which memb

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cocatser are visiting in Scurry county.

POLICEWOMEN TO RUN BABIES' HOME



A bables home in memory of Miss Damer Dawson, founder of the Women's Police of the British Isles, has been opened at Hythe, England, where mothers and their offsprings are cared for. The founders and workers of the home are all members of the women's police force.

DAY NURSERY RECEIVES TWO FRIENDLY HOUR MEETINGS

The Day nursery was visited by a fairy godmother twice the past week. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watkins called, and mentioned that they had noticed in the Times that coverings were needed for the little beds. They looked at the little beds and went away. Friday morning ten brown boxes came down from a local dry goods store, and in each was a beautiful, all-wool pink, blue or lavender crib blanket, patterned with bunny rabbits, teddy bears, clover leaves and other designs in white. The gift was deeply appreciated and Miss Decature had much to say about the splendid generosity of the donors.

Saturday three warm, well-made crib comforts were sent in from the Woman's auxiliary of the Church of the appreciated and Miss Decatur had notified that the auxiliary is working on the remainder of seventeen comforts which the society will give the nursery. The ladies took the exact measurements of the seventeen little beds some days ago and have been working on the comforts since. The coverings are soft and attractively tinted. Both blankets and comforts were badly needed.

Nursery Needs Staves Now.

"What do you need worst now?"

AT Y. W. GROW IN INTEREST

The Friendly Hour meetings at the Y. W. Sunday afternoons are growing in interest and strendance each week. Special programs are prepared for each meeting and the music features have been especially attractive, the best tal-ent of the city contributing to the hours and strending were thoroughly delighted with the special features of the program are prepared for each week. Special programs are prepared for each meeting and the music features have been especially attractive, the best tal-ent of the city contributing to the hours are referred with the special features of the program are prepared for each meeting and the music features have entertainment.

Sunday afternoon those who attended the informal gathering were thoroughly delighted with the special features of the program are prepared for each meeting and the music features have entered with the special features o

were badly needed.

Nursery Needs Staves Now.

"What do you need worst now?"

Miss Decatur was asked. "You've never falled to get the things that were asked for through the Times."

The Day nursery director led the way into the sleeping rooms, where the atmosphere had a decided chili. "Stoves," she said briefly. "I don't know how we'll get them, but we are going to get here one of these mornings and have to put all the children to bedunder their blankets and comforts to keep them warm. We need five gas heaters—just fair-sized ones; not large. It's too chilly in the house for them today, and if the sun weren't shining they'd be in a bad fix."

BUCKNER'S ORPHAN HOME RE-UNION OCTOBER 16-17

ner's Orphan Home in Dailas on Sat-urday and Sunday, October 16 and 17, and an urgent invitation is being de-livered through the press of the state to all former children of the Home. "Brother Joe Buckner extends a most cordial invitation to all former inmates of the Home to the Reunion this year," writes Miss Lillie Campbell, secretary of the Home, "and says they are bet-ter able to take care of us than ever before. Let's come and have a grand reunion, and a gloriously good time all together once again.

reunion, and a gloriously good time all together once again.
"It was our dear Pather Buckner's wish for the reunion to continue from year to year, as it has heretofore, and anything that would please him, I feel sure we would all gladly do, even though he will not be with us.

"Letters of invitation have been sent to all whose addresses could be learned, but there are many with whom we have been unable to keep in touch from year to year, and we hope to reach you through the press. Come to Dallas for October 16-17."

JUNIOR HIGH MOTHERS WILL
MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON
The Junior High Mothers club will
meet at the school house Tuesday afternoon at a o'clock. A program has been

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FAIRY GODMOTHER VISITS AT Y. W. GROW IN INTEREST

There have been many calls on the ladies of the Jewish society for relief work the past month and the proceeds of Wednesday night's entertainment go to the treasury for further such work.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT Y. W. C. A. TUBSDAY FROM 12 TO 1 P. M.

Frank F. Loew, local planist, and Miss Rose Adelaide Marquis, violinist, and Miss Rose Adelaide Marquis, violinist, will give a musical program at the Y. W. C. A. cafeterian Tuesday noon from 12 to 1 o'clock. The E. W. C. A. invites all its patrons and friends to be present that day.

TUESDAY 428TH ANNIVERSARY OF DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

Tuesday, October 12, is the 428th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

Kemp library will be closed in ob-servance of the date. Books due on that date may be brought in the day

Mason, formerly of Fort Worth but now living in California, have been in Minneapolis, Minnesota, during the past 10 days. They are expected to re-turn the latter part of the week.

Miss Ingham's Art Needlework Shop

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Hemstitching, buttons made to order and accordion pleating.

A Week of Specials At the Howell Store

For this week's selling we have arranged a revised scale of prices on our immense new stock of Men's and Women's Wearing Apparel, Boys' Clothing and Shoes. Our Furs will continue on sale at 25% discount.

Our entire stock in these lines mentioned above will be on sale for One Week, beginning today, October 11, and continuing through October 16.

The Most Exclusive

Models in Coat Suits, Wraps, Dresses, Blouses and Underwear for Women will be included in this sale. Those familiar with The Howell Store stock will appreciate this splendid reduction, as an unusual opportunity to secure individual and exclusive garments of beauty at an extraordinary saving. There are no duplications in our Suits, Dresses or Coats, from the most moderate price to the most expensive.

Our Dresses, Coats and Coat Suits have the following reduction.

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Madame Flanders Blouses and other standard makes of costume Blouses, and all our Silk and Muslin Underwear has been specially repriced. There is a large assortment for your selection.

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Men's Fine Tailored Suits

Our fine Kirschbaum Tailored Clothing has been revised in prices for this week. This is an all-new stock, with prices that offer an exceptional inducement to men buying their Winter clothing.

These are the special prices:

\$40.00 \$45.00 \$50.00 \$55.00	Suits on sale at	\$32.50
\$60.00 \$65.00	Suits on sale at	\$45.00
\$70.00 \$75.00 \$80.00	Suits on sale at	\$50.00
\$85.00 \$90.00 \$95.00	Suits on sale at	\$65.00

The Best Boys' Clothing

Our Boys' Clothing is up to the high standards set for the men's clothes. For this week they are priced as follows:

\$16.50

\$17.50 \$18.00	Suits on sale at \$12.00
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\$22.50 \$25.00 \$27.50	Suits on sale at \$18.00
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All Shoes at Special Prices

Our entire stock of fine Shoes for Men and Women is placed on sale for this week at the following prices:

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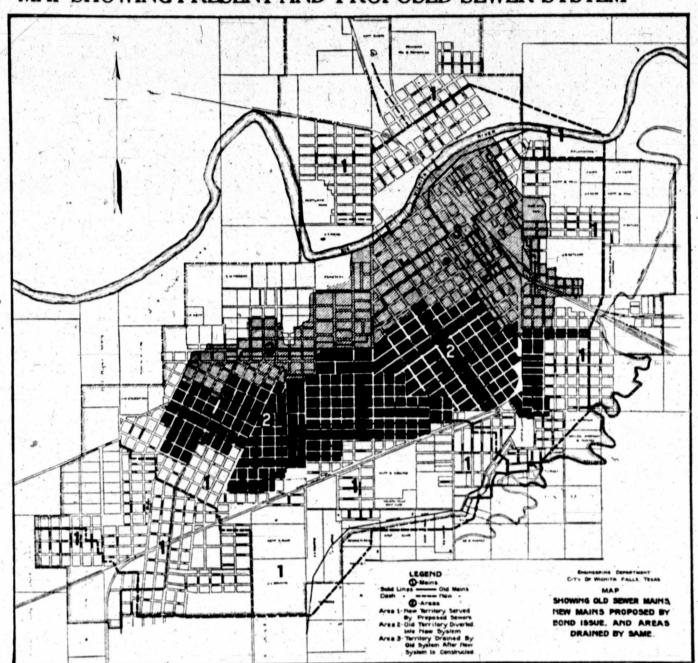
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	J. & M. Fine Shoes for Men
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There is no disease more offensive or disagreeable or no disease that will lead to as much serious trouble as catarrh. You can now get rid of it by a simple, safe, pleasant home remedy discovered by Dr. Blosser's Remedy is composed of medical herbs, flowers and berries, which you smoke in a dainty pipe or cigarette. The smoke-vapor is inhaled into all the sir passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It contains no cubebs or tobacco and may be used by women and children-as well as men. This medicated smoke carries medicine where sprays, douches and ointments cannot possibly reach. Its effect is soothing and shealing and is entirely harmless. If you are a sufferer from catarrh as them, catarrhal deafness, or subject to frequent coids, you should try this remedy without delay.

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HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

First Step in Treatment Is a Brisk Purand Refined Calomel Tablets That Are Nauscaless, Safe and Suss.

Doctors have found by experience that no medicine for colds and influenza can be depended upon for full effectiveness until the liver is made thoroughly active. That is why the first step it, the treatment is the new, nausealess calomel tablet called Calotabs, which are free from the sickening and weakening effects of the old style calomel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influenza and is one of the most important factors in enabling the patient to successfully withstand an attack and ward off pneumonia.

One Calotab on the tongue at bed time, with a swallow of water—that's all No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Druggists sell Calotabs only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you do not find them delightful.—(adv.)

Delow the Times prints the official bell to be used in Tuesday's bont elections. City officials are urking all citizens to study this carefully and to go to the polls and register a heavy vote for avery issue listed.

"For the issuance of bonds in the amount of Seven Hundred Thousand (1700,000,00) Dollars, maturing serially, or otherwise, at such times as may be fixed by the board of aldermen, not to review a study this carefully and to go to the polls and register a heavy of a tax on each \$100 valuation of \$100,000,00 Dollars, maturing serially, or otherwise, at such times as may be fixed by the board of aldermen, not to fixed by the

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sinking fund to redeem them at their maturity."

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1920. THE NEED FOR SENATORIAL REDISTRICTING.

The imperative need for senatorial parts of the state is demonstrated by Governor Milliken of Maine, himself in population all the way from 80,000 governor, went to the republican can-

000 has equal voice in the passage of "wet" inclinations. The returns show laws affecting the whole state as the that about 90 per cent of the women for the thirty-one districts follow

District No. 1 90,688 District No. 4 99,832 District No. 6219,142 District No. 10136,318 District No. 19 84.142 District No. 23183.386 District No. 24228,170 District No. 25222,486 District No. 29340,589 District No. 30188,604

Since the Texas senate is limited by the constitution to thirty-one members, the proper basis of representation for an equal division is roughly 150,000 29, which includes Wichits county, is are going now. But in most cases they entitled to two and one-fourth plus will be the last thing affected by the are entitled to.

The discrimination is not so bad congressionally, the state having been everybody else, want wages when the redistricted on that basis just a few cost of living rises and the same years ago, but even at that Texas con- wages, at least, when it goes down. gressional district populations range Moreover, employers in general have a juster and more generous attitude to-seventh district (Galveston) up to 343. present basis of representation con- motive may be partly selfish, for a satgressionally is 211,000, showing that is fied employe is a great asset, but seventeen of the eighteen Texas districts are over the basis and indications. This period, when the cost of living tricts are over the basis and indicating that Texas is entitled to at least three more congressmen if the prescongress.

FOR AND AGAINST.

"He is against the League. I am for the League." That is Governor Cox's count when conditions are exception-specific and correct statement at ally favorable but to form the saving Nashville of the major issue of the na- habit, which stands one in good stead tional campaign. Senator Harding at Des Moines, for the first time since his nomination, declared outright that he was in favor of "scrapping the League," and stood for a separate peace with Germany. Thereby Sena-tor Harding showed that he has gone over bag and baggage to the bitterenders and it is easier now to under-stand what happened to bring Borah threatening to quit the campaign— back into line. That the statement was made with calculation and with due consideration is demonstrated, we think, by the fact that it followed long conferences with republican leaders at Marion. One explanation is that the republican nominee hopes thereby to profit from the division of sentiment on the League among Southern democrats and break the "solid South." Georgia, where the nomination of Hardwick as Governor followed the nomination of Watson for senator, is the state with which the g. o. p. hopes to effect the schism, for both Hardwick and Watson made their campaigns on opposition to the League and both won in democratic primaries. But Georgia is the only Southern state that has failed to show its approval of the Wilson administration, and we doubt if that in any-wise means that Georgia has cast loose its long-time political moorings in the democratic ranks and is even remotely a possible "mysterious stranger" in the republi can column. In Missouri, where the democratic Senator Reed is as bitter an irreconcilable against the League

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES as is the Republican Senator from Idaho, republican leaders evidently be hold the balance of power and that. with Harding in favor openly of "scrapping the League," it will put Missouri Published every week day afternoon again in the republican column, where and on Sunday mornings.

It first got in 1896 in the McKinley of mine. landslide.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Dell's against the League. I am for the League. The issue is square-endum" for which the Design of the Dell's against the League. I am for the

ered by the Chicago grand jury and made to confess that he with other it takes all the joy from a party, I White Sox players had connived at lers might reap their harvest and that he and other players might re-coup It's a difficult job to stay cool and themselves financially," notes the Terrell Transcript, which reminds the staging a fight:
Terrell editor of a most apt Biblical It's hard to talk sweet to a dame with quotation, "'A prudent man foreseeth MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED quotation, "'A prudent man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself; but the simple pass on and are punished." Cientitied to the use fur republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper were simple in believing they could be used to the construction of the con the evil and hideth himself; but the Or smile at a man that you want to were simple in believing they could But you just can't help hearing the "get by" with their conspiracy of and also the local news published herewhich apparently a dozen or more It ruins the dinner, I'm telling you were cognizant. And banishment from now. organized baseball is about the least When your host and your hostess get of the punishments that will be meted out to them-they'll each have a lifetime in which to repeat Cicotte's la-ment, "How I wish I had not done it!" The penalty for evil money is invariably too much.

Just while the republican leaders re-districting to give a just distribution are featuring the Maine victory as a of senatorial districts to the newer defeat for pro-Leaguers, comes along the census figures, now available for republican leader, and says the victhe first time. Districts having equal tory was really a "dry" one. The bulk representation in the senate range of the women vote, says the Maine to 340,000, and under existing condi-tions the senator representing the 84. didates were suspected of holding one who represents more than four voters voted the republican ticket, the times as many. Comparative figures democrats, as we recall it, gaining only a couple of thousand votes over their total of two years ago; in the light of Governor Milliken's explanation it is easier to understand why.

> Texas republicans are waging the nost aggressive campaign in Texas political history. Apparently well supplied with funds, they are spending it the wheels of the campaign well oiled.
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> Tayas republicans, claiming a good "And yet who wants to be a wasp?" Texas republicans, claiming a good chance at victory, must resent the statement of their national chairman that the republican party has a chance to win in two Southern states—neither of which is Texas!

Charge of a San Francisco city employe that the "lid was taken off" during the democratic convention to the extent of forty gallons of booze may be true. But forty gallons could have been only prying the lid up a little, not taking it off, for forty gallons wouldn't taking it off, for forty gallons wouldn't again that I've got all the insurance

With Other Editors

Wages and Savings. (From the Ohio State Journal.)

population. On that basis District No. have to come down, tse commodities senators. The Thirty-First district is tendency toward lower costs now so entitled to little more than one-half a senator. There are twelve districts with populations entitling them to a full senator and more, and nineteen districts which have more than they are entitled to. is necessary to keep the business going. Men and women on wages, like seventh district (Galveston) up to 343.four or five years ago. Most employ819 for the Second district, which includes a bunch of East Texas counties
take out a larger share of the profits of which Jefferson is the largest. The of the business than they used to. The

is to be less and wages are to be about the same, will be the best of times for saving part of one's income. The tendency is to spend all one earns, expanding one's fancled needs as the margin between earnings and spending tends. to increase. It is a good time now to fight against this inclination and not only to build up a good bank acwhatever conditions may be.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

SOME MEN-FOLKS KETCH "HAIL COLUMBUS" ATTEN DEY STAYS OUT LATE AT NIGHT BUT BOSS LLLUZ UP EN TELL MISSUS HE GWINE EN DEN HE KETCH IT AUL FO'-HAN'!



Just Folks

With whom we are often invited to dine. Who get on my nerves so that I can-Or stay with my usual ease in my seat

sought is now under way, as Governor
Cox said the other day. Those in
favor of a separate peace with the
Central Powers and the utter aband.
That we'll have to try to be pleasant

polite When your host and your hostess are a frown

You sit like a dummy and look far harsh things they say.

Who Wants to Be a Wasp!

Side Talks

By RUTH CAMERON

Some friends were showing us a It was built against the stone foun dation of the house behind a hedge of aunflowers and followed the color and formation of the stones, so closely (you can imagine what word culled from the war and since used to extinction, promptly came to mind to describe this conformation) that we could be saidly rich to the could be saidl hardly pick it out.

better, one of the inhabitants one busi ness bound issued from the house. It really was funny to see the haste with which we backed away. "Oh, no, mis-ter." we seemed to be saying, "we "Queer," said the authorman, "how

much respect we seem to have for said someone else. "Now if that had been an ants' hill and couple of them came out, we wou

said I. man. times and places when a sting has its

And when you come to thing of it. rather fancy he's right.
I thought of Mr. Wasp again and the respect he inspires heard two men talking about an in-

Said one man. "I lost a train today go far among 2,500 thirsty democrats. I'm going to take for the present, but he'll come into my office and hang on

matter carefully and taken what inaspect. surance I need, and then if they come In the end, probably, wages will again after that I tell them not pleas-

There are people who really handicap themselves all through life because they cannot be disagreeable when the occasion warrants it. Most of us don't like to be disagree ble (except in the home of our femilies) It. cept in the bosom of our families). It means a distinct effort, it means placing ourselves in an unpleasant light, and we would rather let things slip along than do it. Many people pride themselves that it is their amiable dispositions that keep them from being disagreeable when, like as not, it is only their lack of force of character. Of course nobody wants—or should want—to be a wasp all the time? But a a sting such a bad thing to have if it is used on the right occasion and

RIPPLING RHYMES By WALT MASON

Evened Up.

With Fate, unfair, I used to quarre, because my hair was dingy sorrel. My neighbor. Horn, had raven ringiets, that might adorn the brows of kinglets. I envied him his treases shining, and life seemed grim, and I was pining. and life seemed grim, and I was pining. The years have sped, as years skedaddle, and Horn's bald head looks like a saddle. And I have hair to feed the chickens: to Horn's despair it grows and thickens. I envied him when we were younger; now in his glim I see soul hunger. I see his eyes with envy kindle: oh, how he'd prise my hair all brindle! I envied Mott his uncarned riches, when I was hot from toil in riches, when I was hot from toll in ditches. All jealous-eyed I used to worry to see him ride in gorgeous sur-rey, while I chased hogs through

It Can't Be Done



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Like many other customs—among them the practice of shaking hands and drinking toasts—the lifting of and drinking toasts—the lifting of the hat as a form of salutation goes back to the days when knighthood was in flower and men seldom ap-peared in public except in full armor. The phrase "Safety First" was unknown then, but its principle was well understood. Almost every knight had enemies who lurked in the shadows, waiting for an opportunity to eatch him off his

an opportunity to catch him off his guerd, and armor was the only rec-ognized form of life insurance. When in the presence of his friends, however, the knight would remove his helmet and bare his head, thus signifying his belief that he was safe. The helmet would be placed upon the table or held under the army, ready to be instantly clapped into place at the first hint of danger. The wearing of armor passed away with the invention of gunpowder, but the practice of raising the hat—the successor of the helmet—remained. At first, it was retained as a mark of respect to either sex, just as men now remove their hats in the presence of roy-alty or when the flag (the symbol of authority and love of country) is passing by. Gradually, however, its use was reserved as a salutation from men to their friends of the opposite sex, thus again returning to the days of chivalry and the age

Tomorrow-WHY is the doubleheaded eagle the emblem of Ger-

prickly hedges, or whacked up logs with rusty wedges. But now he eats things predigested: by pies and meats he'd sbon be bested. The doc doles out his daily victuals; a Brussels sprout he slowly whittles, and feeds to Mott the sickly shavings, which makes Mott hot and start his ravings. Is his life sweet or sad and tiring? And I can eat what I'm desiring. Vain envy seems, when swift years trim it; of all bad dreams it is the limit.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

The day was fair but windy And the leaves blew to and fro, "or the breezes kepp on chasing then And they had no place to go.

Wishing their feathers fit closer, And one sed, "Aint this wind grate" And another ansered "No sir."

Sed one little berd to another. Wy does it worry you 2? Sed the 2nd little one's brother.

For it will come back agen next year The same as its did all slong.
So lets all fly Southwerd out of heer
Keeping in step with a song."

So they all rose up in the empty air. And started South with a cheer, or its allways summer sumware No matter wat it is heer.

HOROSCOPE The stars incline but de not compet (Copyright, 1919, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate,)

Monday, October 11, 1920.

"I," said the other man, "am never cording to astrology, and it should be bothered with insurance agents and you needn't be if you'd pay the price. When they come to me I tell them once

Above all things else the Sun domiagain after that I tell them not pleas nates earthly power and gives great antly. It isn't pleasant for me either, favors to all who rule, whether over tut I consider it worth while and I small or large domains.

Ouring the sway there will be a tendency to assert the right to dictate,

WHISKEY FOR COLDS AND FLU

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tried.

All drug stores are now supplied with the wonderful new elixir, so all you have to do to get rid of that cold is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonsful with four teaspoonsful of water in a glass. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

doing it.

When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and babies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children—(adv)

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



During this government of the stars, calmness and vision on the part of all all candidates will be sanguine and who have authority. This, should be a most profitable day confident. for all who buy and sell merchandis

All the unseen forces are believed to contribute to physical health and to the consciousness of intellectual force. Thus success is assured in all endeavors that are carried forward with en-

At this time men should be quick to accept the aid of women in all public affairs, for Venus supports Jupiter no-

Again newspapers and magazines benefit greatly from conditions mak-ing increased demands for publicity. Women should benefit wonderfully at this time, and one who is young will

njoy supreme honors. Courts of law and great audience chambers are supposed to be under a planetary rule making for wisdom.

of the planets. Artists of every sort should partake of this day's benefits. There is a most encouraging sign for actors and actresses.

Theaters should prosper during this week, which will be especially favor-able for new productions. Persons whose birthdate it is have

that appeals to women. Modistes, Mil-

liners, importers, jewelers and art

dealers have the best possible direction

the augury of a quiet and happy year. Children born on this day have the augury of success and long life. They may be rather nervous, but exceedingly keen in intellect.

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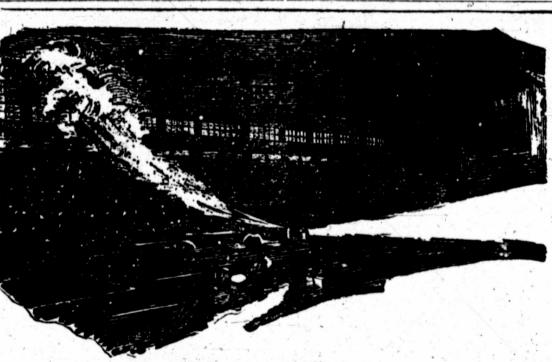
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CONFESSES KIDNAPING COURT REFUSES TO THE COUGHLIN BABY

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tive they had found Blakely and were holding the kidnappers.

Mother Makes Appeal.

On the verge of collapse, June 10.

Mrs. Coughlin made a personal appeal to all women and children of the counto all women and children of the country. "If there is a strange baby in your neighborhood, please, oh please find out where he came from, for he may be my child!" A week of sleeples nights and father and mother were under the care of physicians.

Four days later, "The Crank," alias Pesquale, was heard from. In a letter postmarked Atlantic City, he told Coughlin Blakely was in his possession and would be returned to him for the

Presquale, was heard from. In a letter postmarked Atlantic City, he told Coughlin Blakely was in his possession and would be returned to him for the sum of \$6,000. Coughlin in interviews with the pness demanded a photograph and clothing worn by the child when kidnapped as proof. and clothing worn by the child when kidnapped as proof. "The Crank" became preved by what he termed unnecessary delay, and penalized the father by doubling the amount of the

Coughlin asked the police to drop their work in the case, as he preferred to deal with the alleged kidnapper alone, by means of inserting advertise. ments to which "the Crank" invariwriting. Police warned that he would be swindled. Thursday, June 17, found Coughlin at the end of his resources. Having faith in "sportsmanlike qualities" of his correspondent, he had deposited \$12,000 under an abandoned trolley station in Sedeville, three miles from here, the Monday night previous. He had waited three days for Blakely to be actuaried. Blakely to be returned to him before making the result public. He was now discouraged, he said, and believed Plakely dead. The entire matter was once again in the hands of police. Trans Laid for "The Crank."

Under the personal direction of Ma-jer Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of state police, Chief Eller of the Norristown authorities and Captain Souder of the Philadelphia detective bureau. a raps were laid for "The Crank." Numhers of the \$50 and \$100 hills which made up the ransom were given to department store owners here and in the vicinity, with orders to hold anyone spending them. Shortly after a note was received from "The Crank" delanding another \$12,000 ransom. This demand, the writer said, was the result of a "misunderstanding" and in-

110 men. Pasquale was rushed across of the New Jersey border and ledged in men. the Lancaster state police barracks

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ereal

Subjected to "Third Degree," " Taken to Philadelphia four days later, he was subjected to a continua-tion of a sleepless, nerve-breaking. "third-degree." He admit id the baby war glive and told authorities that unless Blakely was returned to his larents by the next day at 4 n. m. Saturdey, the seventh, he would "squeel" on his accomplices. Pasquale's stories were conflicting and police had little hope that he would reveal anything of material value. Four o'clock Satur-day passed with Pasquale stoically alhering to his original story which in substance, was that while he picked up the \$12,000 ransom in Swedeville, he was not in any way connected with the kidnapping. He named "Joe, the Coker," or "Joe Bamachuck," a Russian Pole, of the stealer of Blakely

Apparently baffled in their attempt. to wring from Pasquale the truto re-garding the kidnapping. "The Crank" was removed to the Norristowa jail. At a private hearing Pasquale was cherged with blackmail, extortion and using the mails to defraud, and remanded to jail until the next term of criminal court. Investigation of l'as-guales private life after he obtained the ransom money disclosed be spent more than \$6,000 in riotous living, wit-pesses testified. In addition, a farm in New Gretna, N. J., and a home in Philacelphia and several thousant in londs accounted for the balance of the \$12,660.

TAFT EXCEEDINGLY ANXIOUS FOR LEAGUE

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of secreey about the substance of the of secrecy about the substance of the communications exchanged.

"When the subject of publishing the correspondence between the president and myself was broached to me by an emissary of the White House, I promptly said go shoad." Mr. Taft said. "I had frequently referred too he correspondence and would possibly have published it if it had been my business to do so."

of a league without reservations and expressing disappointment that the United States has not become a party to it. Mr. Taft held the president responsible for the defeat of the plan. The president wirecked his own league, he said. He wrecked it with article ten, of which he is the author. Personally. I would stand for article ten, because I am exceedingly anxious for a league to be established. At the same time, the League to Enforce Peace, of which I was chairman, had no article ten in its proposition. "It has been clearly demonstrated that the representatives of the people of this country will not stand for article ten. The stubborness of the president will not stand for article ten. The stubborness of the president will not stand for article ten. The stubborness of the president will not stand for article ten. The stubborness of the president will not stand for article ten. The stubborness of the president will not stand for article ten. The stubborness of the president will not stand for article ten in its proposition."

ident in refusing to accept endorsement by the senate of the league covenant without article ten defeated the treaty.

Article Ten, Impossible.

Now, Mr. Cox has swallowed article ten and declares that as chief executive be will not approve the league.

ten and declares that as chief execu-tive he will not approve the league without it. That means that with Mr. Cox we shall get no league, for even if the democrats elected every sena-dorial candidate which they have if the field, they would not have enough to carry the league without reservations. "Harding, on the other hand, has al-ready voted twice for the league with reservations and promises that as pres-ident he will endorse the covenant with-

reservations and promises that as president he will endorse the covenant without article ten or a similar international agreement fimiting armaments providing a court of arbitration and a conference for discussion of non-judicial character. That is exactly what we want and that is what Harding as president will give us."

To HOUSTON POPULATION
WASHINGTON. Oct. 11.—Census reports give Houston, Texas, revised, 128,279. Previously announced, 128,279.

REVIEW A NUMBER OF CASES PRESENTED

PROHIBITION CASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. preme court of the United States today denied a petition for re-hearing of the prohibition case.

These suits were decided last

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The supreme court refused today to review the case brought by Eugene W. Mente, a manufacturer of New Orleans and New York, to obtain allowance in his income taxes for losses sustained as a result of transactions in the cotton

Mente contended that these losses were. losses sustained in trade" as de-finied in the tax law. The lower court held, however, that the term "in trade'should be construed as the actual busi ness of the taxpayer as distinguished from isolated transactions.

Conviction Will Stand.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Conviction of Frank Moore and five other negroes, who have been sentenced to death for participating in a race rio in Phillips County, Arkansas, last Oc-tober, will stand as a result of the re-fusal today of the supreme court today to review their cases.

Refuses to Review Case. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Supreme court today refused to review the case of Thomas Welch, convicted of bring-ing into this country a letter from Ireland, in violation of trading-withwelch was sentenced to one year in

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS \$45 CONTRIBUTION FROM

the Atlanta prison.

citizens at lowa park

cimated he should not be blamed for the disappearance of the ransom money because the second part of the agreement was not fulfilled. Authorities advised Coughlin to tell the press he was willing to negotiate with "The Crank" and that another \$12,000 was available. July passed without event. The police worked secretly.

On August 2, two months after the Ednapping, as a result of a cleverly laid plan, August Pascol, alias Augusto Pasquale, alias "The Crank," was captured in Egg Harbor, N. J., ov postal insijectors and state police numbering 110 men. Pasquale was rushed across the New Jersey border and belowd to the work done by the Wichita Falls of the work done by the Wichita Falls of the fruits of their labor are taken without anything like a fair return, said Goodrich. "Through the great local firemen in fighting the blaze that organization which they are promoting, they seek to eliminate competing. However the danger lies in that they are promoting a telephone call for held by sending a combination hose wagon and pumper to the aid of the lowa Park firemen, and when the disastrous blaze finally was under tured in Egg Harbor, N. J., ov postal insijectors and state police numbering the lowa Park firemen, and when the disastrous blaze finally was under tured in Egg Harbor, N. J., ov postal insijectors and state police numbering of the work done by the Wichita Falls.

PRESIDENT OKLAHOMA of the work done by the Wichita Falls

Chief McClure stated today that lows Copies of the correspondence he had with Coughlin, were found in Pas-quale's possession which identified him as the swindler. nections used in this city so that in the future the Wichita Falls department may be better able to help Iowa Park in event of any serious fires.

IN EASTLAND COURT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 11 .- The case o C. C. Mims, Fort Worth youth, accused of being the leader in the day light raids and gun fight in Ranger September, and the confessed robbe September, and the confessed robber of the Guaranty State Bank at Graham, late in August, was called at Eastland this morning. Already two alleged partners of Mims have been tried and convicted. The first case against Mims is assault to murder, growing out of the shooting of a deputy sheriff during the running street fight.

POLICE OFFICER FIRES INTO CAR OF J. I. STALEY; AFTER ANOTHER DRIVER

A motorcycle officer Saturday night fired (wo shots into the gas tank of a car driven by J. J. Staley, well-known oil man and banker. Mr. Staley was driving his car west on Ninth street near Burnett street at about 11 o'clock. With him was Mrs. Staley and Mr. and Mrs. Gay Hammond.

Mrs. Gay Hammond.

It is reported that a car going at high speed had just passed them. The motorcycle officer, it is said, mistook Mr. Staley's car for this one. One of the bullets fired by the officer passed near Mrs. Staley's head.

The incident, which created considerable excitement, is being investigated.

GOES TO BURKBURNETT TO ASSIST IN CAMPAIGN

Hubert Harrison, secretary of the chamber of commerce, went to Burk-burnett this afternoon to assist the business men of that heity in launching a membership campaign for the new Burkburnett chamber of commerce. The new organization came into be-Declaring he that favored acceptance of a league without reservations and are interested in furthering a friendly are interested in furthering a friendly

ments due them under the guarantee provisions of the transportation act until final accounting had been com-

pleted by the carriers. TICKET SCALPING CASE OF MARQUARD IS CONTINUE

CLEVELAND, O., Oct, 11.—Pitcher Rube Marquard of the Brooklyn Na-tional League team, charged with speculation in connection with the world's series being played here, ap-peared in municipal court today and was given a continuance until October 15 Marquard was one of the 12 tick-et "scalping" cases heard during the

FIRST PHOTO OF SOVIETS IN ITALY



Soviet workmen outside the gates by the Fiat plant at Turin. These mer share in the profits of the pany which is being run by soviet directors appointed by them.

FARMERS ORGANIZE TO SECURE LAWS TO AID IN HOLDING CROP

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Oct. 11.— That farmers are forming organiza-tions throughout the country to force legislation to enable them to combine fered had reached the figure they wanted, was charged here today by P. E. Gopdrich, president of the Grain Dealers Association, speaking before the international grain conference. The next movemen in this country aill be an agrigrian movement, said home run with three men on bases. Goodrich. He declared farmers were being misled by ambitious politicians nto forming organizations aimed at securing legislation which would sur-ous advantages obtained by labor, "The farmers, nearer 100 per cent

IN K. M. A. DISTRICT

Cesoreaux strike on the Parkey farm invited the near Mankins Sunday afternoon expressed the belief that the well would Tuesday. be larger than any in the K. M. A. district. The well came in flowing by heads Sunday afternoon and before midnight had put over 200 barrels of oil into the tank.

The strike is regarded as the most incompany the strike is regarded as the most incompany and the strike is regarded.

The strike is regarded as the most important since the Kemp-Munger-Allen well that opened up the K. M. A. field more than a year ago.

The new well is located about seven miles south of the original K. M. A pool. The sand was found at about 1750 feet. The strike resulted in much activity in lease trading. Many leases in that section that had been offered at low prices were withdrawn from the market today to be offered later at higher prices.

ANOTHER TEST IS BEING WATCHED WITH INTEREST

Another wildcat in the K. M. A. dis Another wildcat in the K. M. A. district was being watched with close interest today. It is the "Big Dome" teat on Block 20 on what is known as a Hamilton farm north of the river. This test is now on the sand at 2,400 feet with considerable gas showing.

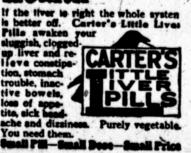
THIRTY ON PAYROLL
OF STREET DEPARTMENT

there are 39 men on the pay roll of the city street department, as compared to more than 100 a month ago. The department is working short-handed and under considerable diffi-

culty, according to Walter Curlee, street commissioner.

The shortage of labor is due to a general exodus of men to the cotton fields. It will probably be only temporary and the department will have full crews again as soon as the cot-ton picking season is over.

The Liver Is the Road to Health



HERO SUNDAY GAME.

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DURING THIS WEEK

The last few days have seen the Cox

and Roosevelt offensive against the re-

can be given the swing already start

ed. Every dollar that can be raised will be needed to carry on the ag

It is hoped to carry Wichita county's contributions above the \$5,000 mark

gressive fight now well under way

brought to the Times office.

BUICK AUTOMOBILE OF

REV. POWERS IS STOLEN

of the church Sunday night



SMITH

Drives out first home run of series and establishes world series record for

Nursery Has Baby Sweet and So Fair For Some Famliy

> "For sale-a baby, With golden hair; For sale-a baby, Sweet, and so fair-

Only it isn't for sale; it's to give way for keeps! The most beautiful, physically and mentally perfect. A Buick automobile belonging to black-eyed, golden haired, fair skinned Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First baby boy that ever tightened the heart Baptist church, was stolen from in strings of a mother's heart.

Miss Katherine lienricle, district su-perintendent of the Texas Children's evening services. The machine was a Home and Aid Society, brought the gift from the congregation and had baby, with two wonderfully attractive been presented to the GUTHRIE, OKLA., Oct. 11.—Scores of Oklahomans today mourned the death of Dr. John W. Duke, president of the state board of health and head of the Duke sanitarium here, who died at his home here yesterday after a long illness from uremic poisoning.

Ittle girls, from the Chindren a work, three children are upon a "visit for lospection," and are at the day nursery to the parents may see them. All three children are unusually perfect in every way, and exceptionally attractive. The lospective way and exceptionally attractive. The lospective way and exceptionally attractive. The lospective way and exceptionally attractive. The lospection way are lospective way and exceptionally attractive. The lospective way are lospective way and exceptionally attractive. The lospective way are lospective way and exceptionally attractive. The lospective way are lospective way are lospective way. at his home here yesterday after a long lilness from uremic poisoning.

Dr. Duke was born at Scovie, Miss.

June 5, 1868, and was known throughout the country as a specialist in nervous diseases.

The deceased was a delegate to the democratic national convention at San democratic national convention at San delegate (the baby) is a regular said Mon-

"Jack" (the baby) is a regular "Sunny Jim," Miss Henricle said Mon-"He is a real glad-hander, and consistent prohibitionist. We won't touch a bottle, in spite of his eight months of tender youth, and insists on having his milk from a china cup. think he is trying to say Rah for Cox'

The best of homes, with the best of references behind them, will have to bid for these three babies. Miss Henicle states. All are children of good children will be allowed to prospective forester parents, under the Home permits later adoption, and bot! parents and children will be on a period of probation of from three to six

Wichita Falls people interested are invited to see the three little folks at the day nursery Monday evening o

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POKER GAME HELD UP PREDICT A FURTHER IN RESIDENCE SECTION DECLINE IN PRICES AT MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

that was progressing rapidly in the

home of a local business man on Brook

street Sunday night. Royal flushes

held no charm for the seven nocturnal

sportsmen when they were suddenly

confronted with the business ends of

the firearms and the two thieves experienced no opposition when they be-

was recovered early Monday morning

Sentiment Expressed By Delegates To Annual Convention Of Purchasing Agents. A sawed-off shogun and a .45-caliber. revolver in the hands of two masked

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Further, price utting was predicted here today by andits put an end to a poker game delegates to the annual convention of purchasing agents.

According to A. M. Reinhardt, vicehairman of the convention, the price decline has not yet struck bottom. Reinhardt predicted that in some ommodities prices would fall as much perienced no opposition when they began raking money, jewelry and
watches into their pockets.

The holdup took place about midnight and reports which first reached
the police were to the effect that over
\$10,000 worth of jewelry had been taken by the robbers. The amount was
later cut to \$5,000, and of this, \$4,000
was recovered early Moniday morning.

"But there won't be any panic," he Purchasing agents, he said, agree Agents, he declared, are helping it long by buying only what they need. Buy your wall paper from Thread. till and buy it for less. Phone 6937.

The two men escaped with the remain-ing booty, which included seven watches and about \$200 in cash, but No "cure" but halo were forced to abandon an automobile which they had been using.

The car was later identified as one Morning with

over to the police.

An effort is being made to keep the names of the seven men involved from

Winter's coming. Window glass in by Decorators Co Phone 5316 143-30tc

Dentist-Dr. Green has moved to Ward building, 6051 Eighth street, Call this week. Checks should be made payable to T. J. Taylor, chairman, and may be delivered to Mr. Taylor 137-30to

which had been stolen from a local oil company on October 6. The robbers had difficulty in starting it and were forced to take to their heels when a VAPORUE company of officers, headed by three Texas rangers hove in view. The parties whose amusement enter prise was so unceremoniously interrupted lost no time in notifying police headquarters of their loss and, as a re suit, the two men who staged the hold-up were forced to beat a hasty retreat A small chamoise skin bag which com-Keep Your Eyes tained diamonds valued at \$4,000 was publican position get under way. Con-dropped in their flight and was discov-siderable progress has been made and ered on the sidewalk early Monday a swing in popular sentiment to the morning by a pedestrian. Hesturned it democratic nominees is apparent in evolver to the police.

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OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

Boxing and Wrestling

CLEVELAND INDIANS CONFIDENT OF CONTINUING THE MAD ONRUSH STARTED WITH SATURDAY GAME

count in games three and two in their favor, the Cleveland Indians today were prepared to face the Brooklyn in the sixth context of the series, confident of continuing their mad onrush of the past two days and that tonight the world's championship pen-nant would be within one game of their grasp.

The Dodgers, somewhat downcast over two successive drubbings, were over two successive drubbings, were far from beaten in spirit, however. With Sherrod Smith, the brilliant southpaw who sent (Cleveland back from Brooklyn on the short end of the third series game, scheduled to hurl, they felt the turning point had been reached and that by evening they again would be on even terms with the American League champions.

Manager Tris Speaker planned to

Manager Tris Speaker planned to send his youthful southpaw, Walter Mails, to the mound. While Mails has had only a brief major league career, his work has been on a par with that of the yeterans. Coming into the league in mid-summer from the Pacific coast and after a failure as a big league pitcher in Brooklyn, the youngster won six straight games when Cleveland was on the verge of being shoved out of the pennant race. In shoved out of the pennant race. In Brooklyn in the third game of the world series, after Ray Caldwell had een knocked out of the box in first inning, he went in and kept the Dodgers away from the plate until late for a pinch hitter. Mails, however, had never started a super-series contest, while Smith is a veteran.

Nothing But Baseball.

Back of the Cleveland team today was a city which had lost interest in everything but baseball and which no longer even gave Brooklyn a chance to win the series. On the street corners, in the hotels, the restaurants, the theters and everywhere the subject

baseball, and to Cleveland "baseball" means Jim Dunn's Indians. The Cleveland rooters have been on the edge of the championship crater for years and now that the big ex-plosion has come they have lost, all sense of equilibrium and are pulling, tugging, yearning and yelling for the world victory that is within their

There was, however, somewhat of a cessation of the tenseness which characterized the city during the carly days of the big fracas for the scaled Mount Olympus and now had sonly to sit back and enjoy the fruits of their conquests. The bombardic enthusiasm of Cleveland's desire to tell the world the greatness of its ball team had given place to an "I-told you-so" attitude, for the two victories of the home team on the home reservation had at least convinced Cleveland that there is no doubt Speakers of the could step out and capture two more contests with ease, regardless of what the rest of the world might think about it.

Believe Victory Certain.

The attitude of the club's backers was indicated in the shortness of the line at the bleacher gates last night and early this morning. Of 20 on guard at 6:00 o'clock last night, only four were there to see the game. The other 16 were "speculators"—holding their places—in, line for sale.

Harry McHugh of Cleveland, the There was, however, somewhat of a CLEVELAND

of many when he explained in line really wasn't worth waiting in line ceipts are as follows: At all night, because Cleveland had prace 534; gate receipts, \$82,053 lically won the series."

By midnight, however, the line had the ball, whirl sharply—Brown always

approached the proportions of previous days. Experience apparently had taught the waiters several lessons, for few were standing as they did Friday and Saturday pight. There were its constant of the proportion of the pair, whirl sharply—Brown always the pair of the pair and Saturday night. Those waiting for the bleacher gates to open had brought chairs, boxes, tables and other com-forts and played cards, matched coins found other ways to pass the time. Re-fore daylight candles were used to il-luminate the impromptu card tables.

Discuss Sunday Thrills.
Yesterday's game still was the main topic under discussion today, for few persons had ever seen a contest which persons had ever seen a contest which produced so many thrilling situations and, what pleased the Clevelanders most, situations which were favorable throughout the game for the home

The bromidic expression "history was made" is the only one which adequately describes the game, for it actually produced records for the annals of baseball and therets which fans may live long before they will be considered.

equalled or broken.

Wambsganss' triple play, Smith's homer with the bases full, and Bagby's homer, after the slugging O'Neill had been purposely passed so Grimes could get to the pitcher, will live long in the baseball records. The first twe never before had been duplicated in a the horse-racing world turned here to-

Fielding Was Brilliant.

Fielding Was Brilliant.

Fielding which was brilliant and sensational and at the same time steady hitting, which came when hitting was needed, kept then thousands of spectators jumping to their feet and sitting down only to jump" again as another spectacular feat of baseball was performed. It was a game of wonders with Cleveland on the lucky crowds expected. ball was performed. It was a game of wonders with Cleveland on the lucky end in every case—wonders which made it impossible for the Dodgers to have a real chance, although they out hit Cleveland. Incidentally the game produced several instances of inside ball and strategy, but again in each case Brooklyn was the sufferer.

In the first inning with the bases full, Smith took two powerful swings. In the first inning with the bases once since his 1919 start. Two years of full, Smith took two powerful swings at Grimes' teasers and missed each. With the count two and ope, Grimes decided to try to slip one over, for a batter logically would expect a pitcher to waste one or two in a case like that. But Smith sent Grimes fast.

Again in the third with the count two and one on Smith, Grimes tried to slip another by firmly convinced that he would outguess the batter this prompted track officials to take this time. Smith sent it to feft center for a triple: Apparently Grimes had not been fully informed of Smith's weak-ness, for the American League pitchers say he is the greatest speed hitter in the game, but comparatively weak on slow balls.

Grimes tried, again to outguess Cleveland by passing O'Neill to pitch to Bagby, but the result of that effort also now is history, for the ball seiled into the temporary center field bleachers. time. Smith sent it to left center for precaution.

Grimes on another occasion in the first inning planned to ambush Cleve-land. With Jamieson on second. and Wambeganss on first, the Brooklyn pitcher attempted the play which helped make Mordecal Brown famous years ago. He told Sheehan to stick to third. He pitched the ball on the out-side to Speaker—a left-handed bat-ter—so that a bunt necessarily would in the third bear I'm be belt. Grimes ca

third base line, planning to snatch

"Big Four" Entitled to Prominent Place In the Hall of Fame

By HAROLD D. JACOBS United Press Staff Correspondent. CLEVELAND. O., Oct. 11.-Plans for the periodic solid gold statue of Stand Coveleskie, to be erected. by grateful Cleveland citizens, in the square, were changed today to provide for a platinum, diamond studded group of Coveleskie, Bill Wambsganss, Elmer Smith and Jim

This new "Big Four" because of their spectacular performance the world series, will go down local history as greater than Mark Hanna or Tom Johnson. They have proven the bat, glove and throwing arm are greater than either the pen

or the sword. Coveleskie pitched the way into the hearts of every Clevelander when he turned in the two victories the Indians had scored over the Dodgers up to yesterday. The other three heroes crashed into the baseball hall of fame during yesterday's

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Harry McHugh of Cleveland, the first in the line, volced the sentiments of many when he explained "that it of many when

possible double play. Everything went according to schedule until Grimes went to turn for the throw to third. He fell. The bases were full and Smith then hit his record-breaking

With southpaws in the hox, both manages planned to make the usual changes in the line-up so as to increase the number of right-handed hit

SIR BARTON RACES MAN O' WAR AT THE **WINDSOR RACE TRACK**

day, on the eve of what is expected to

that. But Smith sent Grimes' fast astride Sir Barton.

straight pitch over the right field. Man o' War took a turn around the fence an dithe frenzied war dance around the bases was on.

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Three of Brooklyn's star pitchers getting ready for game of the world series. Left to right, Jeff Pfeffer, Burleigh Grimes and Sherred Smith.

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and its environs was still trying to

Yesterday's game not only sent 27,

sweet taste of victory back of their

teeth, but it thrilled them with the realization that they sat in on one of the grandest games of baseball that

has ever been staged.

Records and more records went into the discard. There was a series of first hand happenings" that shocked the wild throngs almost into a trance.

The list of those who distinguished themselves by callenter in

themselves by gallantry in the face of the enemy and unparalleled feats on the field include: Distinguish Themselves.

Distinguish Themselves.

Elmer Smith, age 28, home Milan.
Ohio. He smashed a home run in the first inning with the bases full—the first time in world series history. He tripled in the third and singled in the

fifth. He didn't do a thing in the field because Bagby wouldn't let them

hit out there.
William Wambsganss, 26, a nativ Clevelander. He pulled an unassisted triple play in the first linning—tha first in world's series history and the

second in modern major league rec

wilds of Taliaferro county, Georgia. He knocked a homer with two on in

mpleted two thrilling double plays

in pinches and one triple out.

The Indian outfiell — Jamieson,
Speaker and Smith, who played spark-

ing ball and hit six times for II bases

to win the series, on vicious' hitting

and spectacular fielding.

Bagby's army was only a piece of flesh and bone acting co-ordinately with his brain. He led the Robins with the supreme confidence that his

defense would stop anything. They

Brooklyn outhit the Indians so far as the total of safe drives is concerned.

In every inning except one the Robins occupied the bases.

could have pitched and won that game

Of the entire Brooklyn staff of hurl-ers, the Indians feared only Burleigh

Grimes, the star spitballer. And they

murdered him yesterday.

Speaker has Mails, considered a sure

winner, if he chooses to start him to-

day, as his ace in the hole, Stanley

Indians if they keep up the speed of the last two games. They played and acted as if they were full of "base-

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Sweet are the dreams of campus life—the world that waits beyond Gleams ever on our inmost gaze with visions fair and fond. We see our fondest hopes achieved—and on with striving soul We buck the line and run the ends until we've reached the goal.

Bill tried to run the ends of Life, when lo! with vicious toss, A rent collector tackled him and threw him for a loss. And when he switched his course again and crashed into the line The massive guard named Failure did a two-step on his spine.

Bill tried to punt out of the rut, but ere he turned the trick Right tackle Competition tumbled through and blocked the kick. And when he tackled at Success in one long, victous bound Old fullback Disappointment steered his features in the ground.

But one day when across Fame's Field the winning goal seemed dim The wise old coach Experience came up and spoke to him: "Old boy," he said, "the main point now before you win your bout Is keep on bucking Trouble till you've worn that low-brow out.

"Cut out this stuff around the ends-go in there low and hard,

Just keep your eyes upon the goal and drive on yard hy yard.

And more than alf, when you are thrown or tumbled with a crack,

Don't lie there whining—hustle up—and keep on coming back.

"Keep coming back with all you've got and take it with a grin. When Disappointment trips you up or Failure barks your shin keep coming back—and if at last you lose the game of Right, Let those who whipped you know at least they, 'oo, have had a fight,

"Keep coming back—and, though the world may romp across your spine. Let every game's end find you still upon the battling line. For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name. He marks—not that you won or lost—but how you played the Game."

Such is Alumnus football on the white chalked fields of Life.
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only catch a lot of oil well workers and rough-necks in the field, but also a number of the so-ealled hon-ton, newly rich, high-toned and generally respected gentlemen, business and professional men. When a man admits sports and gamblers into the bosom of his family and allows playing there it soon becomes a violation of the law, for just as soon as it becomes a resort for that purpose, the presence of wife and children will not protect either the house owner or the gambling guest. So don't confine your investigations to the oil fields, treat them all alike.

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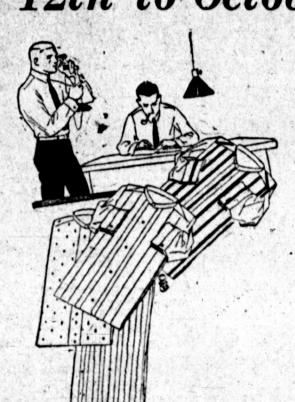
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Just off pavement, 6-room bung-alow with every built-in feature, garage and driveway. Owner leav-ing town and has cut the price from \$12,500 to \$10,000; easy terms. Brittain Street

Only one block from pavement, nodern 5-room house on nice high ot. This house is extra well built, as brick mantel, edgegrain floors and lots of built-in features, grange, servant house and drive. rage, servant house and drive. Price \$7,000, \$1500 cash, balance

Tilden Street

Just out of restricted district, six-room modern house, hardwood floors, French döörs, and all built-in features; also garage, servant house and driveway; price \$7,000, \$1,000 cash, balance \$75 per month.

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New six-room house close to Tenth, east front, garage and drive-way, built-in features; owner leav-fng town, and has cut price from \$9,000 to \$7750; \$1250 cash.

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New York Stocks, Grain and Provisions, Cotton and Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

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NEW York Stock List.

Allis-Chalmers.

American Car & Foundry . 1

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American Hide & Leather pfd. American Hide & Leather pfd. American Locomotive leather seemed to be buying later deliveries because of their relative cheapness.

First prices were 35 points lower to 11 points higher, and while near months railied after the call, some of the later deliveries eased off with May selling down to 19.95. or five points net lower, and into new low ground for the season. After selling at 20.64 con the call, becember railied to 29.85, but did not fully hold the advance and fluctuations were irregular. Early advices reported to the continued the points above last night's closing figures with December selling at 21.30c on covering and trade buying. As soon as the more urgent demand from shorts had been supplied, however, prices turned easier owing to the continued circulation of notices and lack of sufficient demand to absorb further hedge selling by the South December broke to 20.97c with active months generally easing back to about Saturday's closing figures. The October 11.50e 20.30 20.30 20.30 leads of the continued circulation of notices and lack of sufficient demand to absorb further hedge selling by the South December broke to 20.97c with active months generally easing back to about Saturday's closing figures. The October 11.50e 20.30 20.30 20.30 leads and continued good weather over the belt put the price of cotton 27 to 44 lpoints low and the price of cotton 27 to 44 lpoints low and the price of cotton 27 to 44 lpoints low and the price of cotton 27 to 44 lpoints low and the price of cotton 27 to 44 lpoints low and the price of cotton 27 to 44 lpoints low and the price of cotton 27 to 44 lpoints low and the price of cotton 27 to 44 lpoints low and the price of cotton 27 to 44 l

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—The Cuban financial troubies, poor cables and continued good weather over the helt put the price of cotton 27 to 41 points lower around the opening today, December falling to 19.84c, but before the trading went very far a good demand from shorts was met, the covering evidently being induced by the holiday tomorrow in the American markets, At the end of the first hour of business the trading months were 3 to 6 points over the close of last week, December rising to 26.31c.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11.—Spot cotton quiet; prices weak. Good middling 20.20; fully middling 18.70; middling 16.95; low middling 13.15; good ordinary 9.50; ordinary 8.95.—Sales 4,000; including 3700 American. Receipts 7,000 bales, all American. Futures closed quiet. October 15.71; December 15.43; January 15.37; March 15.10; May 14.87; July 14.66; September 14.36.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Wh

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Shell Trans. & Trad.
Sinclair Con. Oil
Southern Pacific

Two shots rang out and Rowley fell dead, his weapon clutched in his hand and two wounds spurting blood, showing the other man was "quickest on the draw." Rose was arrested.

Nixon, H. A. Allen, Hafry Weeks, W. T. Christian church, Rev. H. D. Knic booker was elected chairman for consuling year, and Rev. Guy Davis clearly the town has been districted and the careful secretary.

The town has been asked to work. Burl Bryant, county superintent these citizens have been asked to work.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Supreme court today advanced for hearing to January 21 the government's suit against the United Shoe Machinery Company and suspended the injunc-tion secured against the firm.

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—Cattle—Recipts, 3,500; beef steers and she-stock mostly steady to weak; stockers 25c mostly steady to weak; stockers 25c mostly steady to weak; stockers 25c mostly steady; bulk canners around \$4.25; fat she-stock mostly \$6.00@7.00; calves fully 50c lower; choice vealers, \$15.00@15.50, mostly \$6.00@7.00; calves fully 50c lower; choice vealers, \$15.00@15.50 mostly \$6.00@7.00; calves fully 50c lower; choice vealers, \$15.00@15.50 mostly \$6.00@7.00; calves fully 50c lower; choice vealers, \$15.00@15.50 mostly steady; mixed droves unevenly lights and medium, \$14.90@15.15; bulk heavy, \$14.40@15.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,500; sheep steady; Western ewes, \$4.75; fat lambs mostly western ewes, \$4.75; fat lambs mostly town and turn to the left on the first food higher; top Western, \$12.00; feeding lambs 50c to 75c higher; most sales, \$11.25@11.75.

Fort Worth Live Stock.

FORT Worth Live Stock.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 41.—Cattle receipts 7,500 head; market steady; herves \$6@9.25; stockers \$5@8; cows \$3.25@7.50; heifers \$4@8.50; buils \$4@5.50; calves \$4@10.50.

Hog receipts 1,200 head; market steady; light \$14.85@15; heavy \$17.75@14.90; medium \$14.25@14.75; mixed \$13.25@14.25; common \$12@13.25; pigs \$10@11.75.

Sheep receipts 250 head; market steady; lambs \$5@10; yearlings \$6@8; wethers \$6@7; ewes \$4@6; culls \$1 to \$4; goats \$3@4.50.

SINN FEIN ATTACKS ON MILITIA RENEWED

DUBLIN, Oct. 11 .- With sinn fein

SUPREME COURT ADVANCES
THE SHOE MACHINERY CASE

fining Co. et al. This is a damage suit for alleged injuries and the plaintiff lailerson, llumble.

T. J. Raiston, Graham, and Hattie before the county commissioners' asks for judgment to the extent of Forest Vincent and Applonia Kruse.

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Suits Filed in 78th District Court.

Suits Filed in 89th District Court. R. H. Dearing & Sons. vs. Two State Oil & Gas Co., debt and foreclosure. Charles F. Noble Oil & Gas Co. vs.

A. P. Knight, debt: Charles F. Noble Oil & Gas Co. vs. Security Crude Oil Co., debt. Charles F. Noble Oil & Gas Co., vs. Marriage Licenses.

Appling.
Ben Thomas and Mrs. Lillie Thompson, both of Iowa Park.
T. J. Raiston, Graham, and Hattie

WORKERS ARE NAMED DEPARTMENT CABLES The A and M. College also TO URGE THE VOTERS | TO PARIS FOR TEXT TO GO TO THE POLLS OF WILSON'S SPEECH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.—"Til Come back and get you," theratened Tom Rowley as he left a saloon after a guarrel with Dave Rose, part owner, over a \$1.50 bar bill.

A few hours later Rowley returned, remarking, "Well, I'm back," and teached for his gun.

Two shots rang out and Rowley fell dead, his weapon clutched in his hand

ided as follows:

\$700,000 for sanitary sewerage sys-\$340,000 for street paying. \$260,000 for storm sewers. \$200,000 for water system.

\$75,000 for city hospital. \$25,000 for incinerator. \$25,000 for public playgrounds, park and cemetery.

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Work in the Council Thresday, Oct, 13, taxes on property, both personal and

> PIFTY OBLAHOMA MINERS RETURN TO THEIR JOBS age.

TULSA. OLKA, Oct. 11 - Fifty miners at the Hickory coal mines, east or here, who failed to show up for work last Friday morning, returned to the mines today, pending adjustment of the wage question.

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ABSTRACTORS

following citizens will meet at the department has cabled to Paris for Chamber of Commerce from parties in the official text of President Wilson's various parts of the county who are address to the Bumanians and Serbians at the eighth plenary session of Falls. The Chamber of Commerce and Fails. The Chamber of Company of the peace conference.

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Barnard, Lamar Fain, W. W. Anderson, quest the cablegram had been sent nor quest the cablegram had been sent nor what would be made of the text when the cable of the cast when the cable of the cast when the ca

Connelly, Stanley Field. ensuing year, and Rev. Guy Davis was.

The town has been districted and elected secretary.

these citizens have been asked to work for two hours urging the voters in their districts to go to the poils and vote on the bond issue for city improvements.

This bond issue that is being placed before the people Tucsday for their ratification amounts to \$1,62,000 and is for the installation, enlargement and improvement of public utilities in the city of Wichita Falls. The total is divided as follows:

elected secretary.

Burl Bryant, county superintendent of schools, requested each paster of the city to preach a sermon on education on October 21 or November 7, and recommend to their congregations the support of the Better School Amendment to be voted upon at the energy way possible in interest of this amendment.

Arrangements were made for the churches to co-operate with J. churches to co-operate with J. C. Hunt in conducting religious service at the county jail each Sunday as fol-

lows: November, First Christian church: December, First Presbyterian clurch: January, First M. E. Church South: February, Central Presbyterian church, March, Floral Heights Metho dist church; April, First Baptis church; May, Floral Heights Baptis and cemetery.

There appears to be no doubt that church June. First M. E. Church the bond issue will carry, but the ideal July. Lamar Avenue Baptist church is to put it over with as great a ma-August. Free Methodist church.

at the city hall. All other voters within the corporate limits will vote in the
Easement of the court house. Those
eligible to-cast their ballots in the municipal election Tuesday morning are
all citizens of Wichita Falls who pay
taxes on property, both personal and taxes on property, both personal and real.

Tage have been printed reading. "I have voted," and will be distributed to each voter after he has cart his ballot.

Tage have been printed reading. "I with 90 per cent september 1, and 80 per cent a year ago. The condition of 88 would indicate of crop of 24,640, 500 bushels against 19,712,000 last year.

ad 17,294,000 for the five year aver-The condition of sugar care October

DECIDE TO PROSECUTE THE COAL OPERATORS .

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 -Prosecution of anthracite coal opera-tors for profiteering has been decution of anthracite coal opera-tors for profiteering has been de-cided upon by Attorney General tors for profiteering has Been'de-cided upon by Attorney General -Palmer, the today ordered that evidence be a gathered against mine, owners in the central Pennsylvania field.

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FOUR FRAME STORE **BUILDINGS BURN AND**

a row of frame buildings here Sunday night, causing damage estimated at about \$35,000. A chemical tank supplemented by a bucket brigade prevented greater loss.

Nov. 12.40 14.32 16.87 1 vorce. Italior shop and the vacant room were First State bank of Iowa Park vs. in the Marvin Smith building a two-

First State bank of Iowa Park vs. George A. Butcher et al. debt.

I. J. Watkins vs. Young Petroleum Co., debt.
Lemuel H. Doty vs. G. P. Calhoun et al. debt.
Ilva M. Hudson vs. Oscar D. Hudson.
This tegether with buildings on the price of the street war saved. opposite side of the street, was saved, by the bucket brigade. A few fixtures were saved from the cafe.

A negro helper was asleep in a room

at the near of the cafe. Some diffihim but when he once realized the sitnation he vacated the premises with an alairity that would have been amus-

REQUEST COMMISSIONERS TO AID IN PAYING SALARY OF COUNTY DEMONSTRATOR

ment. A county development associa-tion, composed of Wichita Falls, Buck-burnett, Iowa Park and Electra is in existence, and representatives of these cities meet frequently in a county con-

savers these inquiries in full as fast as they are received.

CREDIT FOR THE ARREST

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> Shay credit for taking Avrill into cus-LODGE DIRECTORY.

rrest but later developments gave.



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nights at Odd Fellows ball. Schwartz
Woods tollding. Scott street. Visitors especinity invited J. O. SIMMONS, C. P. J. W. BUS, EY, Scribe.

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F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third friday nights in each month.
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C. M. DOUSEN. Sec.
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Work in the Master's degree Wedneaday, Oct. 13, 7 o'clock?





Wichita Falls Lodge B. P. O. Elks meets first and third Monday nights of each month at Elks Hall H C. Jinglish, Sec. Knighs of Criumbus, Wichita Falls Council No. 1173, meets every Monday night at 8 60. Catholic church ball, 1516 Ninth-st Listing knights certially ingited. Hall open every night except Monday Panhandle Lodge No. 341, L O. O. P., every Monday night. Hall 103 Scott avenue. C.O. SIMMONS, N. G. J. W. BUSSEY, S.C.y.

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Maskat Temple U. D., A. A. O. N. M. S. A. O. N. M. S. Sonie Temple, Tenthand Scott, see on d floor All visiting Nobles, cardially invited to attend.—W. 21 CLINE, Potentate; C. O. FRITZ Recorder.



NOTED CHEMIST FINDS CURE FOR POISON IVY

Physicians have not kept records of the number of cases of ivy poisoning which occurred during the year, but it is safe to say that several hundred thousand people are poisoned every summer. The discomfort is always keen, and while all are not affected with equal severity, many persons suf-fer intensely. Frequently the patient is confined to bed. The nervous system is affected. The eyesight may be temporarily impaired and the watery eruptions and disfiguring swellings are more difficult to endure

So persistent and prevalent is the noxious work of this really beautiful plant that physicians have been keen to discover a remedy. Saline solutions sponged over the eruptions have been sponged over the eruptions have been used, but give slight and only temporary relief. Nitro-glycerine has occasionally been used internally. Its powerful stimulating effect on the heart action makes it impossible for this drug to be administered by any except physicians, and then only when it is determined that the individual patient can safely take it. Salves and lotions do not hit the seat of the trouble. In a word all of those who commune with word, all of those who commune with nature in poison ivy time still need, and desperately need, a safe, easily provided and effective way of promptly

and desperately need, a safe, easily provided and effective way of promptly reducing and swelling, drying up the postules, and relieving the torturing nerve irritation, and preventing rapid spread of the infection from one part of the body to another.

Fred A. Howard, the noted clemist of Boston, was influenced to take up this problem by seeings the effect of polsion on children. He says, "Although the poor little things go out to pick flowers and autumn leaves, just as children ought to do, they come back home rubbing a little itching spot on their wrists or face. Next day their eyes may be swelled shut, and after that they are obliged to stay indoors, suffering, instead of being out with the birds and butterflies where that they are obliged to stay indoors, suffering, instead of being out with the birds and butterflies where they belong. It seemed to me high time somebody did something about it."

So with characteristic scientific thoroughness, Mr. Howard proceeded to find out exactly what poison by did to the human system. He analyzed the watery fluids. He determined the chemical results of the infection. And having accomplished this, he set his trained chemical mind to work to distract of the infection. And having accomplished this, he set his trained chemical mind to work to dissolar staying soda, which would be ineffective, or with the stay of the infection. And having accomplished this, he set his trained chemical mind to work to dissolar staying soda, which would be ineffective, or with the stay of proposed the confounded with cooking soda.

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