TOTAL FLOOD TOLL NEARLY 200

LIVESTOCK RATES ON WESTERN LINES

REPORTER CALLED TO TESTIFY TO ALLEGED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Chandler cents a hundred. Sprague, a Los Angeles Examiner re-

The reductions are in line with suggestions made by the commission after the property of the p make them public or until Sprague was \$10,000,000.
required to make them under oath. The redu

Mrs. Obenchain said: "There is not a word of truth in it."

AMERICAN QUALITY IS OVERCOMING DIFFERENCE IF ANY IN THE PRICES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - Despite low prices quoted by German, firms, American exporters are on equal terms with their European competitors in Argentine markets, according to a report received today by the commerce de-partment from Commercial Attache Feely at Buenos Aires. "Too much emphasis," the report said, "should not be placed on the price element as that is not always the

final or deciding factor. Quality, de-livery terms and credit arrangements carry great weight with the import-ers."

American bids on freight cars at the recent letting of a contract in Argentina, the attache said, were far under the British and considerably lower than the Belgian. The Germans under-

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SCHEDULED FOR DALLAS after midnight asleep in a rowboat The little boat was reported half full

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Schedules of water. for a series of lectures on public hy-giene in various cities, announced to-day by the public health service, inciu. Dallas, January 16 to 21.

Plans for Auction Of Unemployed at

jobless men on the block, strip them to the waist and sell their services to the highest bidder, but that he also would auction off the services of any unemployed women who might apply. Asked if his methods with women would be the same as with men, he said "Why, certainly, if necessary,"

ORIFCTS TO VALUATION. and called attention to the modes of comedies and on Fifth avenue.

"Mr. Zero" will lead the parade un-der an old umbreila, which he has decorated with red hearts and embelwith coffee and doughnuts before put-ting them on the auction block. New York Episcopalian church—St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery—had turned Mark's-in-the-Bowery—had turned over its chapel on the east side to him and that he would provide shelter and food there for the hungry and home-less until they could get jobs.

The protest said that giving particular consideration to earning capacity, "present and prospective," the road was worth from \$75,000,000 to \$80,000,-000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. — Reductions by western railroads in rates on cattle, hogs and sheep in the opinion of the interstate commerce commission will prove of material benefit to the western livestock raisers who have been beautyly affected by the rapid debeen heavily affected by the rapid de-cline in livestock prices since July

The commission expressed that belief The commission expressed that belief today in recounting it had authorized the reductions proposed by the carriers which will become effective Sept. 20, and amount to 20 per cent in cases where the present rates are higher than 40 cents a hundred pounds, but in no case decreases the rate below 50 cents hundred the contract of the co

Under the new tariff practically all porter, the newspaper announced to-day, is under subpoena to appear be-fore the county grand jury to testify regarding the case of Arthur C. Burch and Mrs. Madalynee Obenchain, indict-ed - the alleged murder of J. Belton Ko pdy.

Spligue said he expected to be questioned regarding a conversation he said he had with Burch in the jail Aune had with Burch in the jail Au-gust 14.

Sprague declared Burch made state-ments to him regarding the case which he said were to be kept in confidence until Burch gave him permission to

Liquor Is Seized Worth \$250,000

hours ending last midnight worth \$50,000 was selzed by forty federal prohibitio enforcement offi-cers in northern California, according to E. Forest Mitchell, prohibition director. Forty raids were made, of which 34 were in Sacramente and the ALL THREE IN CUSTODY Sacramento valley, Mitchell said. Thirty-two persons were arrested.

Small Boys Found

WACO, TEXAS, Sept. 13.—The will over San Diego bay, 50 warships aided over San Diego bay, 50 warships aided last night in the finding of two boys. Philip Watkins, aged 4, and Charles here today. Governor Neff is named as executor without bond. The estate is valued: \$15.000.

HEALTH LECTURES:

their powerful searchlights flashing over San Diego bay, 50 warships aided last night in the finding of two boys. Philip Watkins, aged 4, and Charles Sherbind, 5, who disappeared from their homes in Coronado yesterday.

A boat from the destroyer Bailey found the two little fellows shortly after midnight asleep in a rowboat.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Urbain Ledoux, also known as "Mr. Zero," who auctioned off jobless men on Boston commen, said today he would hold a men and women who labor to similar auction next Monday near the New York public library, after a parade of the unemployed up Broadway.

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OBJECTS TO VALUATION FIXED BY COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The ten-tative valuation of the Kansas City decorated with red hearts and embel-lished with his motto. "Lift up your hearts." He will provide the hungry with coffee and doughnuts before put. with the commission today by the road ng them on the auction block.

to be "wholly inadequate and insufHe said the officials of an old time ficient to represent the value of the carrier's properties."

SENATE COMMITTEE **ACCEPTS CHANGES IN** PROPOSED TAX BILL

FOR MURDER IN FOR MURDER IN FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 13 .-John Pope, local attorney, and Frank Rawlings of Chicago, were jointly indicted for murder in the first degree this afternoon by a grand jury, as a result of the shooting to death by

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The pro-vision of the ht ... tax bill making grand ju.y as the result of a coroner's repeal of the excess profits tax effect- case to trial was afficipated today. ive next January 1, instead of last January I, as recommended by Secre-tary Melion, was approved today by the senate finance committee.

The secretary's recommendation for repeal of the capital stock tax effective as of 1922, was accepted and the George H. Hickman, manager of a local vandeville theater during an attempt to rob Hickman of the box office receipts,

AUTHORIZE LOWER District Attorney Brady Charges Perjury By Witnesses Before the Grand Jury in the Arbuckle Case

WILL STUDY IMMIGE. FION



Dr. John Constas of Georgetown University has gone to Europe to Harding and Secretary of Labor Davis

THREE IMPLICATED IN CHICAGO DOUBLE

TWO OTHERS BESIDES CHURCH

Confessions of Men Said To Differ

page transcript today

Parks at first declined to

New York Library

where he will aid in inauguration of a campaign Thursday to check, wage cuts in the textile mills of Georgia, The management of the textile industry." Mr. Gompers said, "will have a fight on their hands unless they also known as "Mr. Zero," who oned off jobless men on Boston in the representatives of this oned off jobless men on Boston in said today he would hold a it; auction next Monday near the said and an and women who labor. The management of the textile industry." Mr. Georgia said, "will have a fight on their hands unless they in the crimes by two accomplices. Originally he had maintained after hours of grilling that he was aided in the crimes by two accomplices. Originally he had maintained after hours of grilling that he was a local to the men and women who labor. The management of the textile industry." Mr. Georgia said, "will have a fight on their hands unless they had murdered both murdered both and murder

Parks, who had been taken into cusody several days ago, when confro ed by Church, made an elleged confession according to the police in which he told the parts the three had played n committing what the police declare to be two of the most brutal murders

n Chicago's history.

Wilder, the third man alleged to be involved in the crime, is in the custody of the police today and is being questioned to verify essential details told by his alleged confederates.

Parks' confession for the first time bared the real motive of the double much only reason given by

murder. The only reason given by Church in his original confession was that he wished to obtain possession of the \$5,400 automobile. Parks asserted the three had planned

o steal the car from Daugherty and Parks' confession differed but little n essential details from the original confession of Church, except that he cold of the three being involved in the two murders and he disposal of the bodies.

Parks and Wilder, according to Parks, waited in the basement of Church's home until Church brought Daugherty there at the point of a gur after Daugherty, Church and Ausmus had driven to his home. Daugherty was handcuffed, bound and then struck over the head with a baseball bat and his throat cut. Ausmus, who came to look for Daugherty, suffered a similar fate. 'arks, in his alleged confession, blames Church with the actual slaying f the two victims.

The Weather

OKLIHOMA: Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloud; probably local showers in northeastern portion; cooler in northwest portion Wednesday, WEST FEXAS; Tonight and Wednesday, narily cloudy; nomewhat cooler in the Panhandia Wednesday,

ment expressing the conviction that perjury had been committed by one of the chief witnesses for the prosecution at the grand jury investigation last night of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress, for whose alleged murder Roscoe Arbuckle is under arrest, was issued here early to-

The statement came shortly after the grand jury had concluded a five-hour consideration of the case and ad-journed without voting an indictment. District Attorney Brady in the statement also charged that he believed "undue influence and pressure of a sinister character had been brought to bear" upon certain witnesses. Whether an arrest would be made in connection with his charge of perjury, he said, would depend on further

day by District Attorney Matthew W.

In his statement District Attorney Brady charged that Miss Zey Provost, also known as Zey Pyvron, had changed her testimony before grand jury from that she had given previously to the police and officials of the district attorney's office that Miss Rappe had told her Arbuckle had study immigration subjects. He will it was reported Miss Pyvron refused to sign a statement that Miss Rappe had told her this and later, it was said, she denied that she had ever made the assertion concerning Miss Rappe, Brady

in his statement that Miss Alice Blake, another prosecuting witness, was miss-

"We have sent Miss Pyvron home un-der surveillance. The girl changed her story completely before the grand jury. Whether or not we shall arrest her and charge her with perjury will depend on further developments. I am convinced, however, that perjury has been committed b her. "I am convinced that undue influ-

enc. and pressure of a sinister character has been brought to bear on her will BE CONSTRUCTED AT and other witnesses, one of whom, ALLEGED CONFESSIONS INVOLVE Alice Blake, has mysteriously disaphave been unable to find her. "In spite of these efforts to thwart the ends of justice the investigation will proceed and no effort will be

OF CHICAGO OFFICIALS

spared to bring the guilty ones to their

Just deserts.

Whenever wealth and influence are

throught to the bar of justice every

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Half Full of Water

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—After first_refushing to sign an alleged confession implicating himself with Harvey

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., Sept. 13.—With their powerful searchlights flashing trage employe, finally signed the 48-their powerful searchlights flashing trage employe, finally signed the 48-their powerful searchlights.

Confessions of Men Sand To Differ an effort to free the accused. It is always easy to convict a peor man. The wealthy malefactors are the ones who, find means of using their wealth to their advantage. Wealth and influence should not count in favor of a defendant, neither should they count against him. This case should be nandled just as the cases of the other automobile salesmen, Leon Parks, a gallow their wealth and influence should not count in favor of a defendant, neither should they count against him. This case should be nandled, they count against him. This case should be nandled, they count against him. This case should be nandled, they count against him. This case should be nandled, they count against him. This case should be nandled, they count against him. This case should be nandled, they count against him. This case should be nandled, they count against him. This case should be nandled, they count against him of count in favor of a defendant, neither about they count against him. This case should be nandled, they count against him of count in favor of a defendant, neither about they count against him. This case should be nandled, they count against him of count in favor of a defendant, neither about they count against him. This case should be not count in favor of a defendant, neither about they count against him. Matheson, Assistant District Attorney Milton Uren and George Duffy. She

repeated this statement time and again. But before the grand jury she changed her testimony."

hearing to give District Attorney Brady the opportunity to secure cer-tain information which we desire. It was thought best not to vote on an in-dictment tonight"

BATRING GIRL QUESTIONED BY THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Sept. 13.-Attorney Brady today regarding testimony she gave before the grand jury in supposed conflict with her other statements to the authorities concerning her interest in the best Miss Vay Provost, motion picture bath-ing girl, was questioned by District ing her interest in the hotel party, where Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, is alleged to have re-ceived injuries from which she died. Simultaneously Roscos C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, motion picture comedian is charged with murdering Miss Rappe, went before A coroner's jury in the second day of the inquest into the actrees' death.

District Attorney Brady said he was going to endeavor to determine if Miss Provost, who is also known as Vay Pydven, was induced to commit perjury in her grand jury testimony last night. This testimony differed widely with

statements made to himself and Captain of Detectives Matheson, Brady Mrs. Bambino Maude Delmont, who brought the murder charges against Arbuckle, was the first witness at the

NEW CHAIRMAN OF I. C. C.



was recently appointed chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission

ertion concerning Miss Rappe, Brady PIPE LINES FROM District Attorney Brady also charged THE EAST TO WEST COAST OF MEXICO

COST OF TEN MILLION IN GOLD

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT

Will Begin Work At Once and Expect to Complete Within Twenty-Six Months

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—Clay T. Yerby of Los Angeles, Cal., has been granted a concession to construct an oil pipe line from Plerto, Mexico, on the Gulf coast, to Salina Cruz, on the Gulf coast, to Salina Cruz, on the shore of the Pacific. Announcement that this concession had been granted was made here last night by J. Flynn representative in Mexico City of Mr. Yerby, It was said the pipe line would follow the Tabusan and the pipe line would Gabriel river.

Marnold Jackson, 4, and sister, Texas on More than \$60,000 has been pledged for the relief of flood sufferers by residents of San Antonio up to noon today. In addition plans for assisting business men in re-establishing their business. If they should need help or credit, were going forward.

NON INION WORKER. Yerby. It was said the pipe line would Gabriel river.

follow the Tehuant pec railroad and Unidentified man and two children that the concession gave Mr. Yerby at Lawrence's crossing on Brushy

pany.

It is estimated that the cost of the work will be \$10,000,000 gold, and it is papers here under a great handicap, the limited out that by means of the pipe line the time of transporting oil from communities being greatly impaired by the east to the west coast of Mexico will be cut down 11 days, and the diswas tance covered will be 2,300 miles less than through the Panama canal. Not prefull for industries in the Mexican Pacific states, but Mexican oil will be

Curplaced within easy reach of Pacific and placed within easy reach of Pacific and that 45 bodies had been recovered from

struction of the pipe lines.

OF RUSSIA PLANNED SOVIET OVERTHROW

LONDON, Sept. 13.-Revelations at Moscow, following the arrest of members of the Russian famine relief committee, are said to prove the committee was plotti g to overthrow the soviet government, under the cloak of carrying on relief work, says a dispatch to the Daily Herald from the Russian capital. An extraordinary commission is said to have discovered. letters showing the conspiracy was

OVERNIGHT REPORTS INCREASE LIST OF DEAD AT TEXAS POINTS; SAN ANTONIO TOTAL UNCHANGED

WACO, TEXAS, Sept. 13 .- The bod . Property loss, principally F. W. Leatherherry and M. Roberts estimated at \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 on, officials of the Santa Fe realway. missing since Sunday, were found a mile from the treatle of the railroad in the Little river near Cameron. They were inspecting damage to the railroad

Two prominent men of Cameron. Bailey Turner and H. C. Sullivan, are missing and are supposed to have per-laked in the flood.

DALLAS Sept 13 - Overnight news paper reports from portions of central DEATH 'IST NEAR TAYLOR Texas flooded as the result of torren- WILL PROBABLY REACH FORTY tial rains last Friday and Saturday, brought the unofficial list of deaths to nearly 200. Communication with the affected area still was more or less San Gabriel river will probably reach demoralized today but with the high 40 when all the bodies are recovered, waters in the Colorado, Brazos. San The largest number drowned was at Cabriel and other streams rapidly receding, normal conditions were in prospect.

Most serious loss of life occurred in The only two Americans reported

two counties, reports said. Property damage there was said to be large.
In addition to San Antonio, where the list of dead stood at 49, overnight eports showed the following: Thorndale, 45 Mexicans drowned.

Laneport, 23 Mexicans dead. Elm Grove, 29 Mexicans dead. San Gabriel, 10 dead, including 8 Mexicans. Alligator Creek, 5 Mexicans.

Taylor and immediate vicinity, 6 perons drowned Lawrence Creek, three dead. Redville Gin, 2 dead.

Petween Gause and Valley Junction. n Brazes bottoms, 20 dead. Previous reports of two deaths at eorge town were confirmed today. H. Cobb and wife, an aged couple. were drowned in a small creek which suddenly became a raging torrent.

Reports of loss of life at Hearne and 'alvert had not been confirmed.

TAYLOR REPORTS NINETY DEATHS IN THAT SECTION

TAYLOR, TEXAS, Sept. 13 .- Official and unofficial figures bring the total of dead in the San Gabriel river and Brushy creek floods near here to 90 persons. It is thought that additional persons. It is thought that additional persons at Turner's Gin. 7 pedies might be f und as the debris on to have been found between

six miles north of ere.

Arnold Jackson, 4, and sister, Texas

Far East fueling stations.
Some months ago it was said the United States shipping board had made a futile attempt to obtain a similar concession so that it might provide a cross the stream for that purpose.

The city of Taylor suffered no loss of a futile attempt to obtain a similar across the stream of that it might provide a supply of fuel oil for the Pacific fleet.

Mr. Yerby and an associate, Hugh B. also of Los Angeles, are now water from Mustang creek and Bull which run on either side of the

IN ADDITION TO THE DEAD MANY REPORTED MISSING

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13.-Floods claimed from 100 to 150 victims in south central Texas Friday night and Saturday, exclusive of the 49 known to be dead in San Antonio, according to special dispatches from correspondents of the San Antonio Light received early today. Practically all the messages told the same story, that the majority of the drowned and missing were Mexicans, many of them farm la-borers, living in the lowlands along the San Gabriel, Brazos, Colorado and Little rivers and their tributaries.

In addition to the dead many were

reported missing, one dispatch saying twenty families were unaccounted for in the Brazos river bottoms The situation in San Antonio approaching normal, although it will be considerable time before all traces of the flood are removed from the One large pile of debris near the railroad trestle remains to be cleared away. It is possi-ble bodies may be lodged in it. Early today the known dead was 49 with 14 still missing.

TAYLOR, TEXAS, Sept. 13. - The leath list from the floods along the

Most serious loss of life occurred in San Gabriel lowlands in Williamson and Milam counties, according to last night's developments. More than 100 loodies have been recovered in these dren had gone for help, leaving his family in a tree. While he was a war and the countries of a camping party at form had gone for help, leaving his family in a tree. family in a tree While he was away the tso children fell from the tree and were drowned. The children's names were Barfield. It is thought names were Barrield. It is thought that five or six more were drowned on Bushy creek.

It is reported that two Mexicans were drowned on Mustang creek, about a mile from Taylor.

GOVERNOR IS UNABLE TO SUPPLY THE TENTS NEEDED

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 .- At the request of Mayor O. B. Black of San Antonio, Gov-ernor Neff late Monday wired General Haines, commander of the eighth army corps. Fort Sam Houston, to supply 500 tents and 2,000 cots for the flood sufferers at San Antonio. Governor Neff explained that the state was not in position to give the relief requested

THORNDALE AND SAN GABRIEL

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13 .- According a special dispatch to the San An tenio Light from Rockdale, there are 52 known drowned between Thorndale flood. The Rockdale correspondent re-ported four hodies were recovered late pesterday at Turner's Gin. The 42 said to have been found between Thoudale bodies might be I und as the debris on to have been found between Thoudale the banks of the two streams is uncovered. The death list up to noon as compiled by newspapers here follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brown and little son, Redville Gin, on Alligator creek. a small tributary of San Gabriel river, six miles north of lers.

NON-UNION WORKERS TO

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REPORTED CRITICALLY ILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Repre-sentative Manefield of Texas, who has been in ill health for more than a year, was reported today to be in a very critical condition due to a com

M'DOWELL HELD IN NEW YORK FOR THE TEXAS AUTHORITIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Federal Commissioner Hitchcock today held for the Texas authorities Frank McDowell, former officer of the Graham National bank, Graham, Texas, who is wanted there on a charge of embezzling \$35,406 from the institution. McDowell was arrested at a hotel here as a fugitive from justice.

THIRD MAN ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH FORT WORTH MURDER

Mrs. Bambino Maude Delmont, who brought the murder charges against Arbuckle, was the first witness at the inquest today.

ARBUCKLE REMAINS IN THE JURY ROON THREE MINUTES SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12—Roscoce (Fatty) Arbuckle, motion picture actor, at 1 o'clock this morning was caken from his cell at the hall of jury that is bearing evidence on which as made in day, in a member of the to appear before the grand jury that is bearing evidence on which as indictment charging him with the marow, another member, is declared to have emphasized the necessity of able to sought.

The grand jury room only three minutes then was led back to his cell.

The grand jury adjourned at 1:10 (Continued on Page 5 Column 6).

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MEETING AT HENRIETTA MON-DAY NIGHT PREPARES CAM-PAIGN FOR \$2,000,000 ISSUE

MUST SETTLE MANY POINTS IF PROPOSAL IS TO WIN

Question of Exact Routing to Be Anwered-Press and Speaking Campaign To Be Waged -

Staff Special to the Times. HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Sept. 13.-Launching of plans for a county-wide campaign to create favorable sentiment in favor of the proposition and the organization of committees to di-rect the campaign through the next four weeks featured the open meeting of Clay county business men held Mon-day night in the interests of the pro-posed \$2,000,000 road bond issue. The meeting, called by a committee which has fostered the movement from the first, was held in the court room of the Clay county court house and was at tended by approximately 50 representatives from all parts of the county.

Petitions requiring the Clay county commissioners court to call an election on the proposal to float such an issue were to be presented Tuesday, it hav-ing been explained that legal technicalities had prevented the presentation Monday as had originally been in-

The session opened with the election of J. S. Dickey as permanent chairman of the campaign committee, A. V. Sia-gel as secretary and W. S. Caldwell as treasurer. All three of these men have been active sponsors of the good roads program and have been responsible for ch of the headway that has been ac-

complished thus far. Mr. Dickey, in explaining the steps that have already been taken, gave a brief review of the present status and putlined what is yet to be done before Clay county is assured of a network of hard roads. Petitions to the commissioners court asking that the election be called have already been circulated, Dickey indicated, and over 800 signatures obtained. State laws require that 50 or more such names be placed on the petitions before the court is required to act. Mr. Dickey also intimated that the election would probably be called for October 18, which gives the good road adherents a little over a month in which to carry their proposition throughout the county.

The petitions call for the issuance of tures obtained. State laws require that

The petitions call for the issuance \$2,000,000 worth of 30-year serial bonds bearing 51 per cent interest, the money to be extended in providing Clay counwith a fairly distributed system of

while the general tone of the meet ing was optimistic, it was not without discordant features and no secret was made of the fact that a hard fight is ahead before the election is success-fully carried. Representatives from the ontlying sections of the county, while admitting the necessity of such roads, were frank to declare that certain is-sues must be settled and certain asmade before the proposition given support by certain tax-

The main issue at stake was naturally the question as to where the reads would run. A number of speakers declared that unless definite routes were mapped out by the commissioners court indicating where the money was to be expended, the floating of the The matter of state and federal aid in connection with construction work also came up and was argued from all

In attempting to settle the question as to who should say where the roads were to built, Chairman Dickey called on several members of the commissioners court. He asked that they make some assurances that the roads would be fairly and evenly distributed throughout the county, and although no statements were given out, it was conceded by those present that the roads would be improved in such manner that all parts of the county would

be benefitted as far as possible.

Many of the men present wanted to call on the court for the election to contain a list of those roads to be paved, but it was pointed out that such action would invalidate the election, it not being within the court's province to go further than merely order the election held.

In making plans for an advertising campaign and for the sending of speakcampaign and for the sending of speak-ers throughout the county, the commit-tee took note of the fact that their main work would be confined to prov-ing publicly that the hard roads would benefit all sections of the county. Ex-pressions given by representatives from different localities made this point perfectly clear. It was also found that definite figures would have to be prepared showing the approxito be prepared showing the approxi-mate individual cost to the taxpayers if the election is carried and the bonds issued. Heavy taxation at the present time and a desire to know how much more the new bonds would add will be large factors in the final action of the

With this in view, the officers of the campaign committee intend to compile such data for submission to the Clay county people, together with such other advertising matter as is deemed necessary to effectually place the issue before the public. An advertising committee composed of Ediey Cox, W. E. Edwards, A. V. Slagel, L. C. Kelly and A. B. Stagg, all but the first from Henrietta, was named to prepare newspaper and other forms of advertising while M. Dickey was elected chairman campaign committee intend to compile while M. Dickey was elected chairman of the speakers' bureau, which is to undertake the task of directing ora-

torical persuasion. Mr. Dickey stated that a meeting with the state highway commissioners would probably be held in the near fu-ture and that the results of this would be used by the committeemen. The matter of state aid for the roads would be taken up at this time, he believed.

In summing up the results of the session Mr. Dickey was of the opinion that Clay county faced the biggest task it yet has been called on to undertake.

A brisk fight is ahead of the good-road backers, he stated, but at the same time he was confident that the electhe county covered with a complete system of modern hard roads. His views were shared by other leaders in the movement, who predicted that a catisfactory routing of the paved high-ways could be made and the chief stumbling block thus removed.

No one was prepared to may how many miles of roadway could be paved with the \$2,000,000, but confidence was expressed by Dickey, Slagel and others that the proposed amount would be

that the proposed amount would sufficient for present needs. The Clay county good roads move-ment was first agitated several months ago by the Henrietta chamber of com-merce and was promptly taken up by citizens from Bellevue. Petrolia, Byers and the other centers of the county.

Included in the list of communities now interested in the proposition and most of which were represented at the Monday meeting are Henrietta, Byers, Petrolia, Charley, Biue Grove, Vashti, Bellevue, Rjinggold, Hearnville, Dean, Thornberry, Windthorst, Shannon, Buffalo Springs, Joy, Halsell, Jolly, Riverland, Newport, Post Oak and Antelope.

FOR SEYMOUR FAIR TO BEGIN THURSDAY

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Sept. 12.—Below. is a brief outline of the program of the Baylor County Fair and Rodeo, which is scheduled to begin here next Thursday, September 15, and continue for three days.

The promoters of the fair have ar ranged for one of the biggest fairs ever pulled off in west Texas. The best riders and ropers of the big cow ranches have been secured and the rodeo will be a spirited entertainment Goat roping, steer and bronco riding, calf roping, bull dogging, bull riding and other entertainment, including steer riding, relay races, etc. Ball games will be played each afternoon between some of the best teams of

west Texas.

A big carnacal will also be here with plenty of wholesome amusement for all. A building 100 by 40 feet has been erected for all exhibits, including fine art, farm, poultry and other dis-plays and also a livestock exhibit will be shown, with a Hereford sale. Visitors may expect to see some wonder-ful exhibits from the soil of west Texas along with poultry and live

tock.
The officers of the fair association are F, F. Fisher, president; G. B. Mor-his, vice-president; Jim Brittain, ag-ricultural manager; W. Snyder, J. T. Lively and W. H. Miller, committee on concessions; C. L. Caldwell and G. S. Plant, managers of rodeo, and W. W.

Vood, secretary. Frank Rhodes and John Davis of Frank Rhodes and John Davis of Throckmorton, Elbert Elliott and El-mer Stevens of Seymour will be field managers of the rodeo. The leading feature of the fair and rodeo will be aerial stunts with an airplane, which will be here for three days. Some of the greatest feats that have ever been pulled off in the air will be featured.

Takes the Place Of Sister Refused Admission to U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Stefania Wa trobaka of Westport, Conn., came here eight years ago from Poland, worked hard and saved her money against the day when she could send for the rest of the family. War and famine swept over her native land and this spring Stefania learned that the only one left was her younger sister, Karolina. She sent the passage money and waited anxiously for Karolina's ar

When she went to Ellis Island. learned that Karolina had arrived too late; that Poland's quots of immi-grants for September had been filled and she would have to return to Poland. Karolina was heartbroken desperate. She would never go back to the misery she had left. She would kill herself first, she said.

put her American made hat and coat on Karolina. Then she gave her her pass to New York and bade her go to friends who were waiting for her. Stefania's ruse was discovered after several days when she refused to several days when she refused to eat. She was brought before the federal commissioner yesterday charged with her first offense—that of aiding an alien unlawfully to enter the country, but was so weak that her case was postponed. The immigration men say she will have to go back to Poland if her slater is not found, But Stefania refuses to tall where Karolina is refuses to tall where Karolina is.

Miss Catherine Cook, plane and voice instructor, will open her studio for enrollment September 12. 1602 Austin.

Confession Clearing Him of Murder Charge

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 13.— Andrew L. George of Alton Park, a suburb, who was pa oled from prison after serving five years' imprison-ment as the result of his conviction on murder charge, died near Austin, Texas, last Wednesday and was buried at Wildwood, Ga., according to word received here. George recently started suit in Texas courts to obtain restitution from that state for false im-prisonment, basing his claim on the deathbed confession of Henry M. Sharp, which exonerated George and brought his freedom. Sharp confessed to the murder of

Konesick, a merchant at Hottentot. George was convicted on circumstan tial evidence and sentenced to hang Five hours before the time of the hanging, and while he could hear carpenters preparing the gallows in the prison yard, the sentence was com-

ASKED PERMISSION TO SUE
FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT
AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—Andrew L.
George of Chattanooga, Tenn., whose
death occurred at a local sanitarium
here Wednesday, September 7, revealed
the story of a tragic life which included confineme t in the state penitentiary for a period of six wars for tentlary for a period of six years for a crime of which he was innocent. The body has been sent to his former

The body has been sent to home for burial.

It was on October 1, 1884, when George was sent to the penitentiary for life on conviction of murder. Six cars later, the real murderer made a deathbed confession exonerating George. During the last session of the legislature George came to Austin and made an effort to get permission of the legislature to sue the state for false imprisonment. In this he was unsuccessful. It was while here that e became ill and died.

PIONEER TEXAS CATTLEMAN DIES AT, GEORGETOWN HOME DALLAS, Sept. 12.—Captain D. H Snyder, 88, pioneer Texas cattleman and church worker, died last night a his home at Georgetown, telegrams to relatives here announced today. was one of the original organizers Southwestern University at George

CONGRESSMAN TAYLOR

OF-ARKANSAS IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Representative Samuel M. Taylor of Arkansas died at his nome here early today after an illness of several weeks with

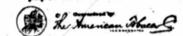
after an illness of several weeks with pleurisy and pneumonia.

Prior to contracting pneumonia, Representative Taylor, who was 69 years of age, had been in declining health for several months and had not attended sessions of the acuse since about July 1. Elected to the sixty-second congress in 1912 to fill the unexpired term of Joseph T. Robinson, now senator, following his election to the governorship. Representative Taythe governorship, Representative Tay-lor represented the sixth Arkansas dis trict in congress continuously up to the time of his death. He was ranking democratic member of the river, and har-bors committee and devoted much of his attention to legislation coming before that committee.

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ACRIMONIOUS DEBATE ON

Present Assistant's Services Are Terminated Owing to Technicality in Charter

charter and that is by the city atcharter and that is by the city atcontent with the consent of the council.
In the meantime, Mr. Martin had
gone to work, his services being very
satisfactory to Commissioner Fitts.
Monday night the council sought to make the appointment regular, but as CIVIL CASES IN 78TH mend Mr. Martin, it was found impossible to appoint the latter, and the



Suits, and again to point out that a special prosecutor was needed for the city court.

Mr. Fitts moved to make the appointment of J. M. Martin regular, but could get no second to his motion, and when Judge Bonner elicited the information that Mr. Martin was not Mr. Mann's that Mr. Martin was not Mr. Mann's the place for the place it was decided to

What appears to be a solution of the electric service controversy in Beotland addition was arrived at by the city council Monday pight, who

the electric service controversy in Bootland addition was arrived at by the city council Monday night when an order was passed requiring installation of service in certain parts of the addition; the order is understood to have been agreed to by the electric sompany, which will make the installations "under protest," however, because of the fact that litigation over the same matter is still pending in the sourts.

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The council also tackled another of its old problems, that of the situation in month and its but took no final action, pending the outcome of a suit brought by R. E. Montgomery, original townsite owner, for some of the property.

Monday night's session was featured by a rather acrimonious argument over the employment of an assistant city attorney. Several weeks ago the council employed John M. Martin to assist in prosecution of municipal cases, in an effort to clear up the deket. It developed later that there is only one wight in which an assistant attorney can be appointed, under the charter and that is by the city attorney with the consent of the council.

DISTRICT COURT SET FOR TRIAL SEPT. 26

The following cases are set by the O. Danciger et al vs. O. J. 9926—M. O. Danciger et al vs. O. J. Stallings.
9932—Sloux Oil & Refining Co. vs. Livingston Refining Co. vs. Livingston Refining Co. vs. Lincoln G. Simmons.
9925—Mose Parkett vs. Max Weltzman.
9938—Arthur L. Kramer vs. R. F. Crawford et al.
9940—American National Bank vs. Herring National Bank vs. Herring National Bank vs. F. O. Baker et al.
9953—O. J. Stalling vs. S. Maile & M. C. Danciger.
9955—American National Bank vs. J. L. Tallant et al.

Tallant et al.

5560—The Continental Supply Co. vs
Texas Amalgamated Oil Co.



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ing red of a poppy as its color, ace dyed to match, it is impossible to ignore it, however simple its design. See it illustrated in the sketch here. with its plain che nise line and grave-with gilt tassels. Satin or crepe de chine may be used to copy it.

Dyed laces are a prominent feature in the French collections of robes d'interieur, and when lac in natural

and back effects with fullness gathered over the hips, the wide Jenny sleeve, ribbon lattice work and a lib-



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Personal Mention

Miss Crystelle Waggoner leaves on Wednesday for Evanston, Ill., to enter Northwestern university. - Miss Waggener did preparatory and a year or two of college work in the College of Industrial Arts at Denton. Miss Lula Wood left for her second year at Northwestern last week.

enter National seminary. Among the girls who will return to

C. D. Shamberger and Miss

Belmont college from Wichita Falla this month are Misses Margaret Dun-can, Inca Adrian, Marguerite Fisher and File Killian and Elva Killingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rhodes and Httle daughter, Miss Derothy Scott, have moved here to make their home. Mr. Rhodes is a district court stenographe and has been here a good part of the time for the past year or two.

Mrs. C. C. White of 961 Burnett, who has been very ill, is reported very much better Tuesday. Mrs. White's daughter, Mrs. T. M. Palmer of Hereford, and ber son, Frank Avis of California, are

Miss Alzada Knickerbocker leaves, Monday of next week for Calcago, where she will take some work at Chicago University, expecting to be away three or four weeks.

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LOCAL LEGION AUXILIARY HEADS LIST FOR HOSPITAL RELIEF OF EX-SERVICE MEN

Wichita Falls is making itself knows throughout the state by means of the splendid work of the local Women's Legion auxiliary. In the September \$ bulletin of the auxiliary from Texas headquarters, just received, the local auxiliary heads the list in the contribution of a box of the most needed houseless are most needed.

d'interieur, and when lae in natural color are used they are frequently posed over a color, as in the pleated negligee, which is made of flesh voile, very sheer, with a deeper shade of rose facing the upstanding lace neck. The same color is used in the ribbons.

Gracefully draped cape backs are another important item in these new things, as well as various details borrowed from dresses, such as flat front hospital garments.
"Of all the organizations that are ce men in the hospitals, and those who receive no compensation, or whose compensation has been held up, have been forced to wear the heavy pa-jamas which are furnished. The hos-pital pajamas, said to be much too het for summer wear, is the only garment.

furnished by the government. PETROLIA MOST AND HOSTESS

ENTERTAIN MOTHERS-TEACHERS Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Perkins were oat and hostess to the members of their local Parent-Teacher association, the board of trustees and the public school faculty at a delightful lawn party at their home Saturday evening. After a reception and get-acquainted session, a short musical program was given by Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Misses Wilson, Witt and Harris. Games were played on the lawn, such as "drop the handkerchief," "three deep," etc., and he grown ups were very much entertained. Cake and punch were served at a late hour to the following:

op, Robinson, Witt, Landrum, Whit-mire, Shannon. Wilson and Lemmer, and Mesers. Lemmer, Williams, Willi-ford. Burrus. Landrum, Robinson, Chilton and Elshop, and Date of Elec-

Davis and Mrs. Knox Finley are the delegates from the Baptist church who Patterns for the above models (No. will attend the Woman's auxiliary of 257; styles 1 and 2) can be obtained the Wichita County Baptist association will attend the Woman's auxiliary of SUPERINTENDENT AT in sizes 34, 36 or 38, by sending to which convenes in lowa Park Wednes-

keep this newspaper clipping of the sketch and description of the garment First church. Dr. J. W. Loving of the sketch and description of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern reaches you—which will be within two weeks time.—The Editor.

MRS. W. P. WHITNEY WINS HIGH SCORE AT GOLF CLUB

Mesdames J. M. Belcher and Bert Bean were hosterses at the Golf club bridge game Tuesda morning, when the best game for the day was played by Mrs. W. P. Whitney.
An ice course was served late in the

morning to Mesdames Hatchett, Kendall, Wayne Hamrion, Montgomery, Thames, Golding, Killingsworth, Williams, James Martin, Gardner, H. O. Cravens, Darnell, Deppy, Fitzgerald and Weldon, Misses Lois Fitzgerald Gracie D. leave Wednesday for a three weeks' trip in the east, to Philadelphia, New York, Washington and, later, leave the hostesses, Mesdames Bean and Bellicher.

EXECUTIVE BOARD BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS TOXIGHT

The executive board of the Business Women's club is meeting Tuesday evening at the Y, W. C. A. Members of the board include Mesdames Mary Gross and C. F. Carter and Misses Flor-T. P. Adams is expected home in a ence Jackson, Ada Anderson, Era Dawday or so from Colorado Springs, son, Carrie Webster, Mina Scivers, where he visited Mrs. Adams. who is Maud Thomas, Evelyn Coffield, Frances ill. and placed Miss Hallie in the Uni-versity of Colorado there.

Brooks, Nina Mac Durham—and Ethel

Y. W. C. A. BOARD WILL MEET FRIDAY MORNING AT 9:30

CITY PEDEMATION EXECUTIVE BOAND NOT MEET WEDNESDAY

The executive board of the City Federation will not meet Wednesday morning on account of the absence from town of a number of members.

The regular membership meeting will be held the third Saturday in October Mrs. Barron stated Tuesday.

CHILD HEALTH CLINIC AT COURT HOUSE WEDNESDAY

The child health clinic will be held at the court house Wednesday morning. The clinic here has the dictinction o being one of the largest and best at-tended in the state.

CAVE-IN AT SEWER OUTLET RESULTS IN LITTLE DAMAGE

No damage was done by the cave-in long the city sewer outlet just east of the incinerator when about 75 feet of roadway, undermined by recent heavy rains, gave way Sunday night and sank down on the big tile line. Fears that the main might have been crushed by the weight of the dirt were unfounded. City Engineer Montgomery stated Tues day, and aside from a little leakage which has permitted some mud to fil-ter through, the sewer did not suffer.

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Local Women Becoming Interested in Women's National Foundation; Wichita Falls Committee to be Appointed Soon



he grown ups were very much enterained. Cake and punch were served
interested in the nation-wide organitt a late hour to the following:
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Doran, Harris, Landrum, Leath, Miller, Witt and Wilson; Mesdames Johnson, Wilson; Mesdames Johnson, Wilson; Mesdames Johnson, Wilt, Landrum, Whitmark, Shackleford, Chilton, Bish, on an association of American women whose membership is expected op, Robinson, Wilt, Landrum, Whitmark, Shakhon, Milliar, Williams, Molinson, Chilton and Elshop, and Date of Electra.

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THE AGE OF SEVENTEEN



Miss Mary Joy Thompson, 17, of Unionville. Mo., is superintendent of a The Y. W. C. A. executive heard will meet Friday morning at \$:30 o'clock at regularly organized Sunday school the association headquarters. Miss Du She has just been made superintendregularly organized Sunday school Bose, general secretary, is expected to ent of the Eaptist Sunday school at arrive from New York Thursday after. Putnam, Mo. She attends high school, noon, and other members will be in this but during the recent harvest season she put on overalls and helped her the put on overalls and helped her father save his big grain crop, since there is no boy in the Thompson fam-When Mary has completed high school she plans to work her way

ReliableSkinTreatment

By Way of the Transom

Sarah Louise rays that the reason every woman reads the daily installment the "Married Life" stories is because she either is or isn't married.

SOME SENSE, ANYHOW

I wish I could spell everything
There is and get it right;
And tell the meanin' of it, but
I just am not that bright.
I'm not—that bright, worse luck; but though
Of some sense I am chary,
I'm glad I'm bright enough to sit
Close to a dictionary.

The truth crushed to earth that rises again usually hands somebody an uppercut when it gets on its feet.

The rolling stone gathers no moss, but who wants to be a mossback?

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED WHEN

An effort to pawn an automatic pis- ALLEGED RECKLESS DRIVING tol which he had stolen Monday night proved the undoing of a young man who was arrested Tuesday morning by City Detectives Hembree and Hum-sheriff last Saturday night after he had

be filed against the prisoner Tuesday HE TRIES TO PAWN PISTOL afternoon, police officials said

COSTS MAN \$50 AND COSTS

phries as he was disposing of the gun driven into a team of horses and thrown the driver from the wagon on the is said to have stolen the revolties. I was provided the charge of reckless driving in the Mays, 403 Burnett street. Mays claimed county court at law Tuesday morning

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COMMISSIONERS ASK OFFICERS OF STONE COMPANY TO MEET

Members of the commissioners' court late Monday afternoon unanimously requested that the officers of the Lone Star Stone company meet with the court next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time the question of supplementary contract is to be dis-

The question was opened several weeks ago when the stone company failed to supply the county with the required amount of rock and when favor of abrogating the contract with the company entirely.

Members of the court, however

agreed at that time to have the officers of the company meet with them on September 6 but the stone company asked that more time be given them to install new machinery, after which time they would take up the question of a supplementary contract.

SEVERAL PETTY THEFTS REPORTED MONDAY NIGHT

Three tire casings, three inner tubes Three tire casings, three inner tubes and \$7.50 in cash were stolen Monday night from local parties, according to reports to the police Tuesday morning. One casing and three tubes were taken from C. U. Kaufman, 400 Burnett, two casings were stolen from C. C. Mathews, 207 Bridge street, and the money was lost by Ed Wilson, 316 Ohio. It was taken from a hand bag, Wilson told the police.

FOUR ENGAGED IN GAME OF

MIME Carmick's CREAM

Last Times Today

BERT LYTELL

"THE MAN WHO"



OFF FOR A GOLF GAME

NEW YORK. Sept. 13.—President Harding left New York today for a game of golf at Piping Rock and a

vachting trip in Long Island Sound,

from which he is not expected to re-

From the navy yard in Brooklyn he salled on the presidential yacht May-flower for Glen Cove. near Piping

flower for Glen Cove, near Piping Rock. He was accompanied by Mrs. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P, Fletcher, Secretary Weeks and Senator Freylinghuysen of New Jersey.

The President and Mrs. Handing, accompanied by Mrs. Fletcher, motored from a hotel in Manhattan, where they went the night, to the navy yard.

spent the night, to the navy yard, where the secretary and the senator joined them. Near the Mayflower at the navy yard was berthed the Brazilian battleship Minas Geraes, which dressed ship and played the national anthem as the president agricult.

Misses Ida Baggett and Susie Down-

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They itched and bursed so that I could hardly do my work, and my face.was badly disfigured.

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WANT TO GO AHEAD ON RIGHT OF WAY WORK

Are Told By Wichitan That Plans Have Not Sufficiently Developed As Yet

A delegation of business men from Waurika arrived here Tuesday morn ing for a conference with Frank Kell MAY COMMUTE SENTENCES in connection with recent reports of plans for a railroad from Byers to Wayrika.

The delegation was headed by E. T.

Kelly, a preminent business man of Waurika. The visitors assured Mr. Kell that Waurika stood ready to do

DIAMOND ROBBERY **COMPLAINT RESULTS** IN WOMAN'S ARREST

A woman was arrested in the post-office building Tuesday afternoon by City Detective Bob Hembree upon com-

plaint of a man said to be the woman's son-in-law. According to the officers the arrest is the outcome of another one of those puzzling diamond affairs that have

been common in this city during the past month. It was stated that the son-in-law accused the woman of taking some diamonds and some money. No charges had been preferred at a late hour this

PUNERAL TUESDAY EVENING FOR MRS. T. D. HURD

Funeral services for Mrs. T. D. Hurd. who died Monday afternoon at the Downing farm south of the city, will be held at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon in Resement burial park with Rev. J. D. Pinkston, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, south, officiating. Mrs. Hurd, who was 6 years of age

was a victim of typhoid fever con-tracted several weeks ago. Her pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker, rende at 1216 Twentieth street.

with the idea that labor prospers mos when it works least."

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

Want Law Against Klan. BATON ROUGE, LA., Sept. 13.—A bill to prohibit organization of secret so-ciation whose membership is not known publicly and to provide penalties there-for was introduced in the Louisiana legislature today. The bill also would prohibit street parades in disguise.

Would Sell Services. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Sid Carlsten, meney to complete his college course

Appeal for Prohibition. LONDON, Sert. 13.—Appeals to Eng-Great Britain were made by Mrs. Norman Sargent, Wesleyan church, and other speakers at this morning's session of the World's Methodist confer-

have found that the nightly concerts of classical and popular records have abolished worry on the graveyard shifts from 7 p. m. to 3 a. m." Mr.

The president, W. M. Collins of Washington, presided over the organization for the first time.

The women's auxiliary also held a general session.

Dodson Warns Against Use of

Calomel salivates! It's mercury, Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing eramping and nausea.

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ing you sick, you just go back and get Tryou take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take bodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, want and safe to give to children;

traighten you up better and quicker han nasty calomel and without mak-

CORN WHISKEY AND SINGLE TREES SEND ONE TO SANITARIUM

Sheriff Fred Smith wass called to Bridgetown Monday, where on Sunday evening, according to his investigation, the combination of corn liquor and iron singletrees sent one man to the sanitarium and three others across the state line.

From residents of the town Sherifi Smith learned that the four men engaged in an honest-to-gosh motion picture scrap in the middle of the street in which the singletrees were the principal weapons.

The man in the hospital is suffering from a broken forearm and broken callar bone besides numerous bruises over his body.

CONDITIONED ON RETURN OF FOUR PRISONERS TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Commuta tion of the sentences of four federa prisoners convicted of offenses against kell that Waurika stood ready to do her full part in helping to make the road a reality, and announced their willingness to proceed at once with right of w.y work, if deemed advistable.

Mr. Kell told the Waurikans that it was too soon yet for such work but that the matter would be pushed as rapidly as conditions warranted.

Waurika is very anxious to see the war laws, conditioned upon their deportation to Soviet Russia, was understood today to be under consideration by government officials.

The prisoners were said to be Jagob Abrams, Samuel Lipmann, Hyman tackowsky and Mollie Stiemer.

Should such action be decided upon it was explained, the prisoners would be the prisoners would be the prisoners would be the prisoners would be action by the prisoners would be prisoners.

rapidly as conditions warranted.

Waurika is very anxious to see the road built and will readily join hands with any group or individual that can build it, Mr. Kelly said. The visitors planned to return late Tuesday.

ST. LOUIS PRINTERS ARE ENJOINED FROM PICKETING BY DENVER, COLO. JUDGE

DENVER, COLO., Sept. 13.—Union printers in St. Louis, Mo., on strike for a forty-four hour week, were enjoined from picketing and from "harassing.

BROWNS WHEN HE FALLS
FROM SHIP GANG PLANK

HOUSTON. Sept. 13.—Richard D. Reese, believed to have been from Philadelphia, second engineer on the steamship Houston, now at the Turning Basin here, was drowned last night when he fell from a gang plank into the stream, His body had not been recovered at a late hour today.

gave some inside information on the way the state educational appropriations way the state educational appropriation.

In supporting his contention that the university morale had been seriously lowered Mr. Johnson explained that under present conditions the state school

MARCH CONTRACTS FOR SUGAR DROP TO 2.35 CENTS PER LB.

GOVERNOR ALLEN SPEAKS AT

A BUSINESS REVIVAL LUNCHEON

Prices recorded for sugar futures since the Northwest Texas Insane asylum the inauguration of such trading were now nearing completion at Lake Wichensense Revival Luncheon today when contracts for ita. Regarding the irrigation situation of the sugar futures since the Northwest Texas Insane asylum the inauguration of such trading were now nearing completion at Lake Wichelmann and the sugar futures since the Northwest Texas Insane asylum the inauguration of such trading were now nearing completion at Lake Wichelmann and the sugar futures since the Northwest Texas Insane asylum the inauguration of such trading were now nearing completion at Lake Wichelmann and the sugar futures since the Northwest Texas Insane asylum the inauguration of such trading were now nearing completion at Lake Wichelmann and the sugar futures since the Northwest Texas Insane asylum the inauguration of such trading were now nearing completion at Lake Wichelmann and the sugar futures since the Northwest Texas Insane asylum the inauguration of such trading were now nearing completion at Lake Wichelmann and the sugar future in the sugar future in the sugar future in the near future in the sugar future in

DIRECTORS TO MEET WEDNESDAY TO PLAN FOR LANDING GROUND Following Mr. Johnson as an answer to many inquiries regarding large wages paid. The list ranged from \$2,500 paid the superintendent of the plant down to \$600 a year for the menial help. Following Mr. Johnson, Orville Bullington introduced John A. Lofar, see-

A meeting of Chamber of Commerce lirectors has been called for Wednesday morning to consider the establishnent of an aerial landing field here.
This action is under consideration as student at the University of Illinois, the government planned a mail route offered to sell himself for one year for from Dallas to Amarillo and desired that landing fields be located at intermediate points. It is understood that the necessary facilities for such a landing field are now available here.

EXPLAINS SYSTEM FOR **VOCATIONAL TRAINING** OF DISABLED VETERANS

ST. PAUL, Sept. 13 .- Delegates to the Munic While They Work.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—Stimulated by phonograph music, night clerks at Minneapolis postoffice have increased their speed and accuracy, Postmaster E. A. Purdy announced today at the conclusion of a month's tests. "We have found that the nightly concerts have found that the nightly concerts have National Railway Mail association's 25th annual council at the morning

Frank Cullinan of Dallas, general manager of the Republic Oil company, is here looking after the affairs of that company in this district.

W. C. Parriott and wife of Los Angeles, Cal., will be the guests of W. L. Dalton at 1504 Austin street for the next two weeks.

Paul Fowler of Fort Worth, a former resident of this city, is here for the

T. O. Shappell left Monday for a trip to Dallas for a few days.

F. H. Gobike and family returned Sunday night after having spent the summer in California. They made the trip by automobile, making the return trip in eight days.

A meeting of members of the North-west Texas Poultry association will be held at the chamber of commerce rooms Tuesday evening for organization for the poultry exhibition to be held here in December The attendance of all embers is requested

Miss Mary Hanks and niece, Helen,

Views Following the San Antonio Flood DISTRICT ATTORNEY



SAYS LEGISLATURE CRIPPLED UNIVERSITY

B. F. Johnson Speaks At Club Lunch eon John A. Lomax Is Also On Program

state university had been destroyed in threatening, insulting or intimidating so far as its confidence to obtain first those seeking work in open shop class instructors was concerned stood plants in St. Louis" in a temporary restraining order issued today in Denver dress by B. Frank Johnson, given beby Judge John E. Carland, acting dis-trict judge for the eastern district of fore the University club at its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon. Mr. Johnson | w gave some inside information on the

> der present conditions the state school authorities were able to contract with instructors for a period of but two years, as control of the educational finances is in the hands of the poli-ticians and was subject to radical changes. Because of this it is impossible to offer lasting inducements to instructors of known ability, with the result that the standard of teachers de-

clines.

The only remedy for the situation, according to Johnson, was to put the state educational institutions out of he hands of the politicians and provide other means for their support. The speaker made a brief report on the senatorial redistricting bill, the wichi'a Falls irrigation project, the NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The lowest Johnson truck bill and the status of PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13. — Governor Allen of Kansas, speaking at a business revival luncheon of the chamber of commerce here today, brigged labor to be more efficient and less dominant. "I am not urging that it is necessary in America to do away with the idea that labor prospers most."

March deliveries sold at 2.35 cents a pound on the New York coffee and sugar exchange. This was due to a continuation of the decline which has been in progress for the past several weeks as the result of the large available closed for another two years has been done away with, the representative said, due to the fact that a \$2. available for use in the local institution. The general retrenchment policy of the legislature made it appear for a while that the asylum would not be

finished, he declared, but this possibility has been removed.

A long list of salaries paid state em

retary of the Ex-Students Association of the University of Texas, and formerly professor in the A. & M. college. Mr. Lomax, who is a recognized au-thority on folk songs of the west and

humorous poems.

meeting he led the entire club membership in a rousing "sing."

He opened his speech by complimenting Wichita Falls on having a live wire representative and publicly thanked Mr. Johnson for the gallant fight he made in behalf of the state schools. Johnson was regarded by the school leaders as one of their strong champions in the house, Lomax said.

Discussion of sending a local girl to the State university with funds advanced by the club closed the session.

Musical entertainment of the day was provided by Gerald Gose, local vious and the second well provided the second with sand, which was recently encountered on this tract. The first, which was drilled on the east side of the lease picked up this oil sand while drilling deeper in an effort to reach the 1,900-foot sand of the Guif Productions No. 4 well on the Collect land. No 2 has been producing from the 1,409-foot strata, but was drilled down, to this new sand with the above result.

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back for two encores and reaponded each time with brilliant renditions of la Toretta, Italian foreign minister. Loew played the accompaniments.

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BURNETT LEASE HITS NEW 1,400-FOOT SAND

sand encountered at 1,650 feet well No 14 of the Planet Petroleum company of the Burnett tract, filled up with of thority on folk songs of the west and who has spent many years in collecting, compiling and publishing typical poems and songs of the western cowber, gave an interesting account of his work and later read a number of humorous poems. At the close of the meeting he led the entire club membership in a rousing "sing."

He opened his speech by compliment-

classical favorites. Prof. Frank P arrived here today and will confer to morrov with President Hainisch, re-garding Burgenland. It is understoo he will press Austria to support the 111-13tp | Italian proposal to the council of am

Dispatches from Prague, Czecho-Slo





CHARGES PERURY

(Continued from Page 1.)

The investigation will be resumed at a date convenient to Matthew W. Frady, district attorney, it was announced.

Other witnesses who micrared before the jury were Mrs. Hamblina M. Detimont, friend of Miss Rappe. Seminacher and Zey Frovost, guests at the party in Arbuckle's rooms in a hotel where Miss Rappe was taken ill. Physicians, who attended her also were witnesses before the grand jury. witnesses before the grand jury.

The inquest into the death of Miss Rappe was to be resumed today before

She said Arbuckle was "born fat"

Coroner T. W. Bleland.

Mrs. Delmont testified in detail in the grand jury session regarding the occurrences at the party in which Miss. Rappe is alleged to have received her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the closed door behind which were Arbuckle and Miss. Rappe, she said and finally compelled Arbuckle to open it. She told of having attended the stricken girl and of the girl's removal to the Wakefield sanitarium from the hofel.

Mrs. Jean Jameson, one of the orener T. W. Bleland.

Mrs. Jean Jameson, one of the nurses who had attended Miss Rappe at the sanitarium, testified that Miss LLOYD-GEORGE RECEIVES Rappe had told her Arbuckle had treated her roughly and that Arbuckle had said that he had waited five years for the girl. At times Miss Rappe said she did n reviember what happened in the room and at other times she ac-ursed Arbuckle of hurting her, Mrs. land, today received Harry Boland, sec-tameson testified.

GAINED NICKNAME WRILE A SMALL BOY AT SCHOOL

SANTA ANA, CALIF., Sept. 13.-Ros-SANTA ANA, CALIF., Sept. 13.—Roscoe Arbuckle gained the nickname of
Fatty" when he started to school here
tt the age of 6 years, according to fort the age of 6 years, according to forer school mates. ner school mates.

They also related today how he de-ivered in a little red wagon the wash-

Santa Ana cemetery.
Other reminiscences of Arbuckle inluded his desire for a stage career and his work as a supernumerary with raveling theatrical companies for \$0 cents a night.

BARKER AT LONG BEACH, CALIF., ON THE AMUSEMENT PIKE

LONG BEACH, CALIF., Sept. 13.— Roscoe Arbuck : in 1908 was a barker it a ocal theater on the amusement pike at the beach here. He graduated into a performer, singing illustrated longs, doing breakneck falls and com edy stunts and was aided by a pony chorus. The manager noticing a romance growing between Minta Durfee. chorus girl, and Arbuckle, arranged or a stage wedding, Aug 5, 1908. The theater changed hands later and

Arbuckle and his wife went to Los Angeles seeking employment, which they found in a comedy motion picture studie there. One of the studio scandals of the day was the wasteful huring of pies and eggs in comedy plays, in which the pay of many participants was meager.

SISTER OF ARBUCKLE IS MOTHER OF AL ST. JOHN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Roscoe Arbuckle's only sister, Mrs. Nora Ar-buckle St. John, mother of Al St. John, also a motion picture actor, today told The investigation will be resumed newspaper reporters her brother "had

ungentlemanty to a woman. He has

She said Arbuckle was "born fat"

SECRETARY TO DE VALERA

d in LONDON, Sept. 13.—Prime Minister ac. Lloyd George, who is in Gairloch, Scot-Jameson testified.

Dr. William Ophuls, who made the post-mortern examination on Miss and discussed with them some points Rappe, and Ira G. Rortlouis and Al Semnacher, guests of the party, also resulting the British government's last communication to the sum of the semi-mortal semi communication to the sinn fein, says an official statement issued here to-

McGrath and Boland how are return-ing to Dublin with Lloyd George's views for further consideration by the

OF THE FIFTY PASSENGERS

They also related today how he delivered in a little red wagon the washing dor for other families by his mother. Mrs. Mary Gordon Arbuckle, who died here when the future comedian was 10 years old. Her grave is in a Santa Ana cemetery.

Other reminiscences of Arbuckle in-



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NOBODY CAN

Invention of a perpetual motion machine is claimed by Richard Ulram, of New York. He has organized the Perpetual Motion Power, Heat & Light company and is offering \$25,000,000 worth of stock at 10 cents a share.

Don't crowd! Mr. Ulram's great problem will be to fight off pirates. For the patent office, recognizing that perpetual motion is a scientific fallacy, long since made a rule against issuing patents on any contraption supposed to run forever

without outside aid. Perpetu'l motion never has been achieved except in spending by congress.

Six follies of science—six things neither you nor any

one else can do. Perpetual motion is one. In 1874 many thought John Keeley, Philadelphia carpenter, had invented it. The Keely Motor gave wonderful results. But it got its power from compressed air, secretly conveyed. The fraud was exposed after the inventor died. He sold much stock.

Squaring the circle and multiplication of the cube are two other impossibilities. They have driven many mathe-

Fourth scientific folly is magic-the black art which mediaeval sorcerers sought and pretended they found. Magic wo'.ld mean doing Thurston's tricks without slight of hand or other fakery.

Fifth scientific fallacy is the elixir of life. Ponce de Leon sought it in a fabled fountain of youth. Voronoff, of Paris, seeks it in monkey glands.

Sixth scientific fallacy is transmutation of metalsconversion of iron or lead or other baser metals into gold

That men like Richard Ulram still attempt to achieve the six follies of science, shows that there is always some one who refuses to believe that anything is impossible.

It is man's nature to deny that he is limited in his powers. Laughed at, jeered, he defies precedent-and thereby makes progress. This spirit may not achieve the original goal, but it will accomplish something. Thus Glauber, who devoted a lifetime to attempting to change lead into gold, discovered a very useful salt that bears his

Professor Frederick Soddy, of Oxford, says that when man has enough radium and can work with 1,000,000 volts of electricity, he may really be able to change lead into Six follies of science, we call them now. But will the

future ma. solve them and look back and laugh at us?

Flying was once called the seventh folly of science. It has been taken off the list.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist church at Fort Worth is not among those who oppose capital punishment for murder. On the other hand Rev. Nortis believes that a freer application of the hangman's noose would lessen crime in this country. In a sermon Sunday night he preached from the text: "Who so sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed, for in the image of God made He man."

"Last year I went all over Europe, Russia, North Africa and Asia Minor," said Dr. Norris. "I went all through and I am ashamed to confess that a man's life is in greater danger in Texas than it is in all that vast region.

"Murder is cowardly. In these later days, the murderer seeks the most cowardly way to take advantage of his unsuspecting victims. Here is the case of a man who gives hospitality to tramps, and they in turn, brain him. Notice these murderers are idle. They were not only not working, determined upon certain distances for each day—and covbut they were not seeking work. The cotton fields are white, and a good price is offered for picking. I was raised in the cotton patch. I could pick as much as any negro that ever pulled a sack, and what a whole lot of these loafers at night, and degenerates are trying to keep out of work and flock to the cities and commit crimes-what they need is to be put to work.

"We have come to have little regard for the law, and excuse a red-handed murder on cheap, sickly sentimental grounds. When I was in Cleveland last March a woman killed her husband, for which she is now serving a 99-year term in the penitentiary. Recently in Los Angeles, another similar murder occurred, and the guilty party is under a 99-year sentence. We need quickened public sentiment on punishment for crimes. My soul goes out for the unfortunate criminal. The first trophy of the cross was a redeemed criminal. But that is another question. Old Gov. ernor Pollock of Pennsylvania, a Christian gentleman, remust and will be done. fused to commute a man from the gallows, and at the same time took his Bible, and went to his death cell and prayed with him that his soul might be saved.

"Human society must find protection. Human life is too cheap. Break down the law, continue to cheapen human life and the land will be filled with violence, while the red flag of anarchy takes the place of the Stars and Stripes.

"The scriptures are very plain that the man who sheds his fellow's blood shall by man, his blood be taken."

THE TIMIDITY OF CAPITAL

We are again being impressed with the importance of providing profitable employment for capital. Unless capital can be profitably employed it is very backward about working just like the laboring man in boom times when the demand for labor exceeds the supply. Capital is being paid so poorly now that it is rapidly going into tax exempt bonds and into seclusion and retirement until conditions change when it can again be profitably employed. As capital is withdrawn from production more industries are shut down and unemployment is increased.

Some may think that capital is cruel and even unpatriotic in this course and there is little sentiment about money, but its timidity under present conditions is a fact that we must face. Until it can find more certain and profitable employment capital isn't going to sweat much. Anyone who has any money knows how they feel about using it. Everybody else feels the same way. The editor hasn't any money but he can imagine how he would feel if he did.

One reason why it is difficult to employ money profitably is the heavy burden of taxation, local, state and federal. Many business enterprises have been taxed almost to death. Taxes must be reduced if a handicap against capital is to be removed.

Another reason why capital is finding it unprofitable to work is refusal of certain classes of labor to accept their part in the readjustment to which all of us must contribute a part, if we have not already done so. The delay of such labor to recognize new conditions is delaying the hour when capital can begin to work and sweat.

DEMOCRATS AND THE COMING CONFERENCE

Mark Sullivan's view of the attitude of the leaders among the Democrats toward the forthcoming limitation of arms and pacific conference as watchful but helpful, we believe, expresses the attitude the party ought to take on this matter.

Certainly the whole country hopes for the success of the conference, for the alternative is a continuation of the heavy burden of taxation and a certain drift toward war of praise which the press of this and with Japan. There are none who want either of these, other I nds sang above his bier. and while Democrats would be quick to take advantage of a failure of the conference to accomplish anything, there is doubtful if the hand of the chiral dren of men with a voice of such marnot that antipathy among any group or number of Demovales. Its lofty range, its crats against President Harding that there was among the golden clearness its depth and variety of expression, its surpassing sweet-group of Republicans against President Wilson which reness, its liquid notes, placed its pos-

versally hopeful of a favorable outcome of the conference man. that they will not look with tolerance on anything in the nature of what politicians call 'throwing the monkey be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife and all life not be purer and wrench in the works.' The attitude of the Democrats is better thereby," and Enrico Caruso not purely negative. The coming conference is in line set and left to the world an example with Democratic policies. The leaders of the party in worthy to be honored and perpetuated. congress are not only without partisan and personal animeasure all values by material stand-mosity toward the president but are anxious and ready ards, it is meet and fit that the daily to contribute anything they can toward its success.

SMILE a WHILE

One who butts in is usually the goat.

Winter will eradicate the bathing suft evil.

Easy Street leads to the poorhouse or the jail.

Falling in love and in debt are about the same.

The nation's greatest running expenses are autos.

Sometimes a movie hero is one who sits through it

Love may be blind, but it can see an expensive car.

They once went home to mother; now they go to court

Some sons are a credit to the family; others are just

Ford says he made a railroad out of junk. Reversing with right living, moral cleanness and

Don't knock jazz orchestras. Boilermakers must work

Geraldine Farrar says she'll never marry again. Farrar, but colder.

Some men think they have plenty of sense because they never try to use it.

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

PREADJUSTED RESOLUTION

All that we get out of life is much a matter of readjust ment and preadjustment. But I am inclined to believe that the preadjustment plans work out best.

In one of the essays of John Burroughs, I found this sentence: "One may walk all day nearly as easy as half cago, he says, who are postponing marthat time if he is prepared beforehand. He knows his task and measures and distributes his powers accordingly."

e easily discouraged.

The reason why big men accomplish wonders is that ing quarters, and no little of the bolling quarters, and no little of the bolling duarters, and no little of the bolling duarters, and then we went back agen and wat she is she is that has been manifested in the did Bert have but a hat full of little they see wonders in their brain long before they even attempt to work them out. Then, when they do get into the job itself, nothing can stop them from achieving great of people have been forced to exist for got the rest out of vesterbules.

Preadjust your resolutions-and put them high! Recently I took a long motor trip. I had so much time

to make it in-and a given number of miles to cover. I this charge is one of the worst that wouldent, preving the more favors you ered them-regardless of weather conditions or roads. I directly against the home by preventfound myself covering a great distance in a day, over very had roads in stretches, yet without being much fatigued

It is what you do not determine upon that is difficult Work out your day and all your plans, as nearly as possible, according to resolution. Then things will shape passed the stage where it was of conthemselves with smoothness and you will go through your work with the least irritation and with greatly increased satisfaction.

And then the brain sort of fixes everything up with the body when it knows in advance just what has to be accomplished.

But one of the most valuable points to be gained in preadjusted resolution is this-you have an objectivesomething to work toward that has within it a sense of inspiration. Somehow you say to yourself that the thing

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JUST FOLKS

SONG OF COURAGE

Oh, do not whimper, Little Man, but bear your hurts the

best you can.

Take every little bump and bruise and set your teeth and grin; The simplest game grows rough at times, and falls await

the bor who climbs: & The field of youth is strewn with pits for lads to stumble in.

Life, from the cradle to the grave, calls constantly to all "be brave."

From day to day are little hurts the youngsters have to

bear, And ever since this world began, both pain and grief have

tested man. And none has ever lived for long who did not meet his

share.

Some day when you shall older grow, the fates will deal a sterner blow. The hurts will deeper sink than those which scar your

little knee:

These cuts and bruises quickly heal, but Time brings pain you'll always feel, And by and by your heart, My Lad, will often heavy be.

So, play the game and be a man, and bear your hurts the best you can, Stand up and set your teeth and grin and take what comes

to you, Be brave and true and unafraid; 'tis out of pain the man is made;

He only is the victor here who sees his trials through. (Copyright 1921 by Edgar A. Guest.)

CURRENT COMMENT

Carusos the Artist and the Man (Houston Chronicle) When Enrico Caruso died

sulted in the failure to ratify the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations covenant.

As Mr. Sullivan says, "The judgment of astute politicians is that the American people as a whole are so universally hopeful of a favorable outcome of the conference

In this work-a-day age, when men press should give space for tribute to one who, with matchless artistic gen ius and skill, combined kindness, gen-iality, sympathy, hild-like simplicity, consideration for others, and tender levotion for home and family. Grateful, enraptured audiences, flung

millions of gold into his lap and he, with prodigal liberality, tossed much of it to others; not only to his fellow artist; but to the humble and lowly attaches of the stage, and to ragged children, and worn and weary mothers on the East Side, where gold is scarce and the high and mighty are rarely

With every coin went a winning smile and a cheery word betokening a tender heart, which cherished not one atom of selfishness, but brimmed over with human love-that love which so many crave and so few receive. His life was clouded by no scandal

loset. He figured in no salacious court proceedings. He kept his hous and home as a sacred shrine, conse-crated to his wife and child, whom he loved with passionate devotion.

Such a life has a social and moral value not computable by any sordid or material standars. Its influence is enduring. It uplifted the stage. It glor-ified art. It taught the world that the very loftiest artistic genius and the noblest artistic triumphs are consistent respect for every requirement of de- respect for every requirement of de-

had no dominion.

though mortal ears no longer catch its sed, entrancing melody. It lives yet in that wat? realm set apart to those who lived There's a man coming erround this worthily and loved their fellowmen in aftirnoon giving out samples of candy, this vale of tears.

Effects of the House Shortage

(Houston Post.) The chief of the bureau of marriage icenses in Chicago estimates that marriages in that city will fall 10,000 be-low the normal number this year. There are 20,000 young people in Chiriage on account of the housing short-age and the high rents.

If you set yourself to a task—and know in advance that fects of the shortage of houses upon it is going to be a very difficult one, you are not going to be easily discouraged.

Much has been said about the effects of the shortage of houses upon and after we had ate our cone we watched 2 men painting 3 ladies on a wall with letters saying Wear Hemalium and the control of the sold and the control of the sold at the control of the sold and after we had at our cone we watched 2 men painting 3 ladies on a wall with letters saying Wear Hemalium and the control of the sold and the control of the sold and the control of the sold and after we had at our cone we watched 2 men painting 3 ladies on a wall with letters saying Wear Hemalium and the control of the sold and the control of th

That these conditions are discourage and Bert sed, Like fun I ing marriage, it is easy to believe, and the more we asked him the more he can be made against it. The lack of do for some peeple the less they apsuitable living quarters is operating preciate it. ing the establishment of new homes to do with stimulating the divorce evil. and the breaking up of homes already established

The house shortage is an economic and a moral menace. It long ago eern to the individual family alone. It today a matter of public concern wherever it exists. It is a problem tha, those with the public interest at heart may well give serious attention. WHERE is Trafalgar Square? If Judge Landis has really broken the building deadlock in Chicago and opened the way for the building o more homes, he has renlered a far

reaching service to the city. It will delegate each, who has no vote. not only help to restore normal ec-

THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

PENROSE.

Racial Origin-Weish. Source-Geographical.

The family name of Penrose, while States, deserves some mention from the prominence it has attained public eye through a United States senator.

There are numerous and varied explanations offered for the origin of this name, but none of them appear to stand the test of comparison with the laws established by the development of family names in general, with the exception of one.

Penrose is the name of what is to

day a mere hamlet near Land's End in Cornwall, though there are indications that in medieval and early mod ern times it was a more important place than it is today, when the growth of modern cities has over-shadowed the prominence of many localities which were prominent land marks in olden times.

There is a Penrose family living in

meanings.
Tomorrow—Ross.

Penrose today, with large estates which have been in the possession of operated in the automobile.

The recorder itself is so arranged that the family since the fifteenth century a time at which the formation family names, though well under way had been by no means complet.d. Naturally this particular family tool its name from the place, in the form "de Penrose." But undoubtedly name, in the same forn, sprang up in other parts of the country in the case of former residents of Penrose, who may or may not have been related to the owners of the er ates, but who

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HOW MUCH FARTHER, MISTER?

Little Benny's Note Book

Me and Sid Hunt wunted to go er round and get a ice creem cone yes-tidday, ory Sids little brother Bert was there and we dident wunt him following us, so I winked at Sid, saying. Hay Sid, has the man came erround

Speaking in the phrases of mutability and mortality, we say "Caruso is dead;" but there was that within his frail mortal casket over which death had no dominion.

yet giving out samples of candy?
No but Im going to wate heer till he comes, all rite, sed Sid, and Bert quick sed, Wat man, wat candy, wat?
G. dident you heer, holey smoaks, had no dominion.

had no dominion.

Holey smoaks, he must of bin asleep at the switch, I sed, and Bert though mortal ears no longer catch its sed. Wy, wat? Wat candy, wat man.

and all you haft to do is wate for him Made, if that be possible, richer, and you'll get one, I sed.

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Well how will I know wich man it is read by transition to an immortal sphere, we can well believe it blends in all its enhind by the samples of candy, aint you got eny sents?

In severe nasal catarrhal conditions it clothing should be loogened.

Sometimes happens that a blood vessel will break. This calls for quick action of a pencil, packed between the upper control the hemorrhage. First press lip and the gums will check nose bleed both nostrils shut firmly, thus compell-without any further trouble. A teaspoon

hosannas which float above the crystal hosannas which float above the crystal and down the street as if we dident and down the street as if we dident know wich way the man was coming. know wich way the man was coming, and after a wile I sed, Well I tell you wat, if we all stay heer and wate for him we mite miss him, lets you and me-wate erround the corner, and Bert can keep on waiting heer, and then wich-ever way he comes somebody will be

sure to see him.

Wich me and Sid started to wawk down to the corner and Bert stayed there looking up and down the street anxious, and as soon as me and Sid got erround the corner we ran to the ice creem cone place laffing like enything.

Do You Know

WHO first referred to the "unspeak able Turk? WHY is Sing Sing prison so named? WHAT nation owns the Island of For WHEN are representatives elected to

Answers to Yesterday's Queries

The territories of the United States The absence of life in the Dead Sea due to the large amount of salt felt in the moral realm in the next in the water, and also to the presence calcium chioride, a poisonous sub-

> Lenin should be pronounced "Len-"Poste restante," French for "remaining post," is a direction that a letter be kept at a postoffice until called for.
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> The word "volt" is derived from the

into electricity. ^****************** AUTOMATIC PEN RECORDER .

name of Allesandro Volta, an Italian

physicist famous for his researches

REGISTERS RADIO NOTES > A radio recorder which has accurately

recorded messages from Lyons, France a distance of 3800 miles, to Annapolis where the device is in use, is the invenof Scientists E. A. Eckhardt and J. C. Karcher. The automatic device has now been in

active service for several months and has demonstrated its economical value and commercial importance. It was first developed for recording radio time signals and its use for the reception and registry of other radio messages was a natura and logical development.

The equipment has been used advan-

tageously in locating new points of longi ude, by the U. S. geodetic survey.

One outstanding feature of the novel radio recording outfit is that it is easily portable. It can be set up on the back seat of a touring car and when connected to any improvised antenna can be

the record is inscribed on a piece of paper by an automically operated pen The paper is wound around a cylinder which is rotated at a uniform speed by When no signal is received the pen

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The recording apparatus consists of a chronograph on which the paper advances past the pen so as to make the message

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL NOSE BLEED

By DR. R. H. BISHOP very helpful method which nature adopts to ward off danger. It acts, in fact, as a safety valve in permitting excess blood pressure to be reduced in the blood very take a small strip.

Next, take a small strip of a clean handkerchief or a piece of cotton and pack into the nostril by means of a penvessels and in the heart. A nose bleed frequently prevents an attack of apoplexy. In the case of women nose bleed often occurs as a perfectly natural phenomenon to relieve the system of congestion.

On the other hand when a person bleeds

be promptly checked.

In severe nasal catarrhal conditions it clothing should be loogened.

clot, which is nature's way of checking

the mouth. It should not be tucked upwards. Gently work it straight backwards, as the nasal" canal is immediately above severely from the nose as a result of in-jury to that member either because of a blow or catarrhal trouble that continually like the patient's spine and abdoirritates the membranes, the blood should men. This "freezing" helps to check the be promptly checked.

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ing the blood to run backward into the of sait to a cup of water, snuffed up the throat. This gives it a chance to form a nose may prove beneficial. If the bleeding continues without stopping a physician should be called.

The sufferer should breathe through the

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THE TIME

Panthers Mow Down Spudders and Cinch Texas League Pennant

By PAUL W. LARKIN.

When Frank Haley snared Frank Kitchens' grass cutter yesterday after on at Athletic Park and nailed him long before he reached first, the Spud lers' last hope of winning a pennant went glimmering for "Kitch" made the hird out in the ninth inning and the 1921 championship Panthers were leadng, 5 to 1. The victory put the Atzmen six and one-half games to the merry with the schedule calling for only six more contests not even by the wildst stretch of the imagination can the Salmites now cop. There's not even mathematical chance, sad to relate.

The Spudders didn't resemble in any one respect the same club that left nome a month ago for a disastrous road trip. But they're more to be pitied han consured. They couldn't do anything right. They couldn't hit at the oper time; they failed to field properly in the pinches and they showed solutely no pep. In fact, the paprika was sadly lacking on both sids. Both lubs simply went through the motions of ball players, but the winners had a onfident air about them that could not be denied. Though charged with hree errors, they put up a steady exhibition, especially in the pinches, and proved to the satisfaction of all that they are by far the best money players the circuit. They were rather lucky to win so decisively as a fluke double ayed a prominent part in the victory, but they would have won without it.

FORT WORTH—Rigney flied to Al-en. Haworth and Whittaker fanned.

handed catch. Josefson flied to Sears.

Fourth Inning FORT WORTH-Coombs added an

other to Holly's strikeout total. Sears

past Haley. Whittaker tightened and

Fifth Inning

FORT WORTH-Kraft hit over Mc-Donald's head for two bases, and Hoff-man-flied to Miller, Kraft being held

at second; Kraft advanced on Haley's

at first. One run, one hit, one erro

WICHITA FALLS—Kitchens singled over second and advanced on Holly's sacrifice, Josefson grounded to Rig-

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Sears, rf. Stellbauer, cf.

FORT WORTH- AB. R.

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fanned Allen. Works popped to Whit taker. No runs, one hit, one error.

Pinch Hitting Lacking. According to the viewpoint, the undders were pitiful with the stick Bill Whittaker twirled a magnifint game. Though the home boys had veral opportunities to break into the n club with timely llows, only wo vere forthcoming all afternoon. Litchens delivered one in the second hat chased the only Spudder tally in. No runs no hits no errors.

WICHITA FALLS—Holly filed to
Coombs who made a wonderful oneough all the good was taken out of when a bit of dumb coaching piled the imminent rally. The oti r Gross pepped to Hoffman. No runs no hits, no errors. limely blow came in the eighth whom LOACY" Tanner, hitting for Danny iross, bounced a double off the left eld barrier with a man on. But it as wasted effort, as Tex McDonald lined to Miller, who made a pretty run-ning catch. Stellbauer grounded to nd Danny Clark were unable to hit ning catch. Stellbauer grounded to Clark. No runs, no hits, no errors. WICHITA FALLS—McDonald popped

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Jack Hollingsworth, who had be n ack Hollingsworth, who had be been decially groomed for the battle, did no great chucking for seven innings twant to Hoffman. Stellbauer dropped Clark's waggled in the eighth long enough went to second when Miller singled ut waggled in the eighth long enough permit the Cats to belt out four feties which, coupled with a pass, etted them four markers, the game d the bunting

Costly Errors by Both.
Errors were directly responsible for in first runs scored by both clubs. hittaker in the second when he hittaker in the second when he at second; Kraft advanced on Haley's lide Clarence Kraft stretch out so it for his pieg on Clark's bounder that was unable to hold the appie. Danwas soon forced to second by liera who bunted di ectly into aft's hands on an attempted sacriaft's hands on an attempted sacrice. Allen made it two away when he ned to Coomb... It was a terrific mp, but unfortunately went on a wazer Bill into serving him four wide runs, one hit, no errors. nes and then Kitchens slammed his lifety to right that scored Jake. Works inded second at full speed and at coacher's urging kept on to the world to tally, how ver. Scars individual to tally, how ver. Scars in the following selection of the f throw poorly to doffman, who in n threw wide of the mark to Harth, yet the runner was nailed to

s twisters until the fifth. Kraft ened this round with a hard smash at bounded over Tex McDonald's me and was good for two sacks. laley's infield out fut him on third-ligney hit to Gross and the latter layed tag with it so long that he idn't even attempt to throw to first, while Kraft counted unmolested. Coombe walked and went to third on Clark's failure to run as fast he might cost the locals a run in solution for the following for the fol Danny Clark's failure to run as fast delibauer, which was dropped, and bough he should have been safely tricked on second, he held up at first. diller followed with a crash to left for one base that put him on second but whiffed and Works hit weakly

More Inability to Hit. Another marker was lost in the fifth through their recently cultivated habit of failing to hit in the pinches. Kitchens opened with a scratch hit over second, but could not make the circuit. "Holly" did his bit by sacrificing him to second, but neither Ju-serson nor Gross could send him in. was not until the eighth, how ever, that the game and pennant were lost. "Holly" started out O. K. by getting Whittaker on strikes, but he ed right after and passed Coombs. A crash to right by Sears put him on third and Stellbauer's line double to center scored him. Sears went to third on this drive and both funners crossed the dish when Kraft caught one on the handle of his pole and dropped it just over Works' head about a foot inside the foul line for two bases. It was the luckiest kind of hit but was plenty to win. The hase hit which Dutch Hof man then socked to center was no fluke though and sent

Bill home with the fifth run.

Some more weak hitting by the Salmites in their portion of the canto killed their chances. Johnston was sent- in to pinch hit for Hollingsworth, but his best was a roller to Rigney. Josefson followed with one of his famous "drags" to Hoffman, which he beat a mile. Tanner then delivered his two-ply wallop, which missed clearing the left field fence by couple of feet, but the once terrible Tex and doublin' Danny hit weakly to the infield and it was rl. off. Bischoff was sent into take a blow the final chapter after Jim Sewell ad retired the Cats in order and he

ker's hooks glance off his skull, but neither Works nor Kitchens, who came up next, could advance him. The detailed, score:

First Inning
FORT WORTH—Coombs singled to benter. Sears fanned. Coombs went out lighting, Gross taking the peg. Gross threw out Stellbauer. No runs, one hit, to errors.

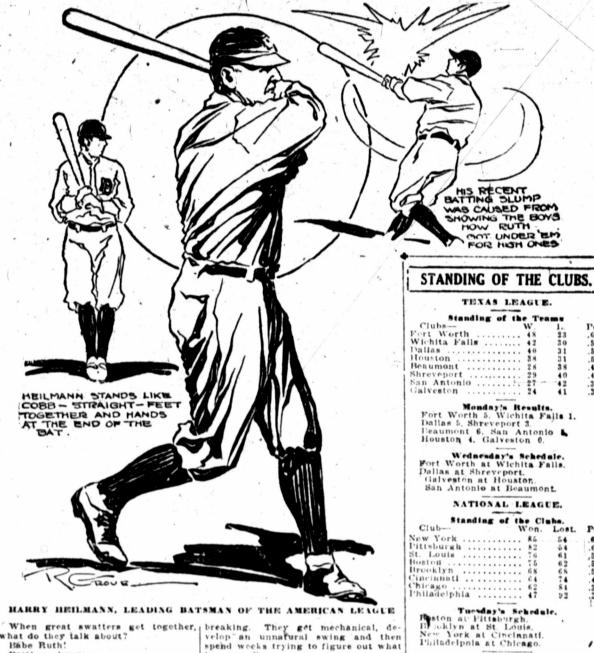
WICHITA FALLS—Josefson got uite a hand when he came to the liate; he fanned. Gross popped to Rigter. McDonald fouled to Haley. No uus, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning
FORT WORTH—Kraft walked, but Kraft Worth—Kraft walked, but Kraft walked, but keep walked walked, but keep walked walked, but keep walked walked, but walked w

rman hit into a double play, Mc-mald to Gross to Works. Haley flaw out to Allen. No runs, no hits, no

ICHITA FALLS-Rigney made a WICHITA FALLS—Rigney made a cor throw of Clark's grounder, and anny was safe at first, but was forced a second, Kraft to Hoffman, on Milr's attempted sacrifice. Alien lined to Coombs glove. Works walked itchers singled to right and when ears juggled the ball, Miller scored. Forks reached third easily, and was not in from there by the coacher lebout a chance to score; he was out. out a chance to score; he was out,

WHY DO SWATTERS SLUMP?



HARRY HEILMANN, LEADING BATSMAN OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE When great swatters get together, breaking. They get mechanical, dechat do they talk about?

Babe Ruth! Batting slumps-F'rinstance, Harry Heilmann and Ty chirpped Ty.

walked, Stellbauer lines,
runs, no hits, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS—McDonaid flied just right."

"That's it; cyes; not instinct," agreed ins, on my right foot.

"After I quit play!" ment, wing, and make a man connect! "I was lifting the ball the same as just right."

In practice, leaning forward and stand-

troit manager kiddingly warned his star right fielder and the league's lead-

combe walked and went to third on He has coached up a :409 hitter in his

spend weeks trying to figure out what

s wrong."
"You know, don't you, Harry?" over second and advanced on Holly's sacrifice. Josefson grounded to Rigney and Gross grounded to Haley. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth inning

Fort Worth—Whittaker fanned. Coombs grounded to McDonald. Sears walked. Stellbauer flied to Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Frinstance, Harry Heilmann and Ty Cobb.

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"After I quit playing around before the games, I began to feel myself "Now- don't get personal," the Dc- again and now I'm going smoothly,"

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Ty needn't alibi. The Georgian who other little details. That is the only led the league for years in swatting. reason I can account for a high-run." Heilmann started with the Portland got his first trial in Detroit in 1914 said Harry, "Babe is a phenomenal After an injury here, he was sent back player; he's got something.

"A lot of fellows try to pull a 'Ruth' | Tigers' outfield, where he hit .300 the

LET'S HAVE MORE OF THEM

gie. Haley grounded to Gross and it looked like an easy double, but Clark dropped Gross' throw. Rigney flied to Miller and Haworth rolled to Holly. Four cuns. four hits, one error. WICHITA FALLS—Johnston, batting for Holly, grounded to Rigney. Josefson was safe on an infield hit to Hoffman. Tanner, batting for Gross, doubled to the left field fence, Jo being held at third. With the stage set for a rally, McDonaid popped to Haley and Clark grounded to Kraft. No runs. Clark grounded to Kraft. No runs, bowling match between teams from the United States, Sweden and Germany, bas Joe, one of the founders of the law Joe, one of the founders of the American Bowling congress, has been Ninth Inning
FORT WORTH—Sewell now pitching
for Wichita Falls. Whittaker fanned again. Coombs popped to Tanner. Sears fanned. No hits, no runs, no errors. WICHITA FALLS—Miller flied to WICHITA FALLS—Miller filed to Stellbauer. Bischoff, batting for Al-len, was hit by a pitched ball. Works flied to Stellbauer. Bischoff stole sec-ond. Kitchens grounded to Haley. No

Raids—and Results

The Big Ten, comprising elevens of the central states universities, is watching with uneasiness the formation of a semi-pro football association with teams in all large cities between Buffalo and Chicago.

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This association is signing up collegiate greats of the past. But school officials fear that in the race for supremacy, present college elevens will be raided to bolster the professional ranks.

Such raids might sound the death on interference.

Ban Johnson was miles away from the play, but the ump's word was plenty good enough for him. Set rules and regulations are natural law in baseballe. Other things that happen, outside of the run of rules, are up to the arbiter's judgment —and that's law, too.

Truly an umpire always has his say.

DEAUMONT, Sept. 18.—Beaumont won the opening game of the final the opening game of the farewell semaggio on third recorded the winning Kid Cason were hit hard. Score:

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	Gross to Works, Haley to Hoffman to	BEAUMONT- AB. R. H. PO. A. I
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Joe Thum comes back from Europe knell for college football in the mid-

Every time an umpire talks, during a paseball game, he says a mouthfull of Baseball managers who have felt the abroad for three months stirring up in-terest in the event.

More power to him! International speaks—that is all there is to it. It's sporting events bind nations closer to-sporting events bind nations closer to-sporting events bind nations closer to-sporting events bind nations closer to-

MARINES 5, GASSERS 3

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 18.- Dallas took

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CAMP PERRY, OHIO, Sept. 13 .-When firing resumed in the Herrick cup match of the National Rifle association tournament here today, the ing with a total of 1,172 out of a pos-sible 1,200.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 .- A match between amateur golf teams from the eastern western and northwestern parts of the country is planned to presede the start of the national amateur golf tournament here next Saturday. The match probably will be played to-

weight champion, and Danny Frush, the Baltimore challenger, here Sept.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

CRABS O. BUFFS 4

HOUSTON, Sept. 13 .- Houston took

the first game of the series from Gal-veston here by the score of 4 to 0. The

Buffs landed on McGrew in the earlier innings for runs enough to win. Jef-fries, a Gulf Coast lengue rookle, re-

level McGrew in the sixth and gave

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nd no runs; left on bases, Galvestor, Houston 4.

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Mobile 2, Chattanoga 4, New Orleans 2, Atlanta 3, Memphis 3-3, Birmingham 2-6, Nashville 11-5, Little Rock 4-6,

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—By breaking days. No scrimmaging has been ineven in a double-head. with Boston dulged in yet, but is carded for the esterday, the Pittsburgh Pirates lost a single point in their efforts to overtake New York in the National league. The latter club, which did not play, had a nine-point margin over the Pennsylvanians today. Pennsylvanians today.

tournament of sandlot baseball teams now in progress, were worked out at a meeting of directors of the National Baseball Federation here today.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Post-ponement yesterday because of rain of the match between the Philadelphia country and the army second team in the tournament for the junior polo championship of the United States will carry the final in the event over until the newer generation starts talking of Monday. It was to have been played the "lively ball" the old-timers laugh. 612 Friday. 603 545 PHIL 547 tions e

suming play this afternoon in the for-tieth annual singles tennis tournament the championship of the United states, interrupted yesterday by rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates Brenk Even.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12 - Pittsburgh and Boston split even in Monday's double header, the Pirates winning the lively ball stuff is merely a "comefirst 5 to 4 in fifteen innings and los-Oeschger were both forced to retire in the first game and Adams was recorded with the victory. Carey's single. Maranville's double and Gibson's error at the plate scored the inning run. In the second game Glazner was

knocked out of the box in the seventh but Zinn was unable to save the game. passing two men in the eighth, which was followed by Boeckel's single to center, scoring the vinning run. First game: Score by innings— RH.E. Boston 000 200 002 000 000— 4 9 1. Pittsburgh .000 110 020 000 001— 5 12 4

Oeschger, Braxton, Scott, and Gow-dy; O'Nelli, Gibson; Cooper, Adams and Schmidt Second game:

become game: 0.00 000 316—4 10 1 ittsburgh 002 010 000— 2 9 0 Watson and O'Neill; Giazner and Pittsburgh Gooch.

TOLEDO PURCHASES LEFTY O'NEIL FROM JOPLIN

TOLEDO, Sept. 18 -- Pitcher Lefty ern league has been purchased by the Toledo club of the American sesocia tion, President Bresnahan announced today. O'Neil will report to the Mud Hens today.

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The Wichita Ht 1921 football team will be built around nine veterans, according to the latest information handed out by Coach A. G. Harbaugh. CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—If Tex Rick Though no definite schedule has been ard comes to attend the 12-round bout arranged a fe tentative games with between Johnny Kilbane, feather-Electra, Burkburnett, Henrietta and Bowle have been scheduled for the

17, as he has said he will, he will be carly part of the season.

18, as he has said he will, he will be carly part of the season.

This will be Coach Harbaugh's first year with the squad. Among the previous elevens which he has handled are Montana Agricultural college and Tomopah. Nev. high school. He is a former knox college player and comes to the local school with a great reputhelr argument at Lexington park here tonight, the bout having been postponed last night because of rain.

NEW YORK Sept. 12—By breaking days. No scrimmaging has been in-

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—Schedules "Lively Ball" Stuff Merely a Comeback **Assert Old Timers**

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. Sept. 12 .- When until the newer generation starts talking of "Big Bill" Dahlquist talks about a game played in 1895 between Webster PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Indications early today were that weather and Bryant At the end of the fifth inconditions would be favorable for re-iningning the score was 57 to 7 in favor of Webster.

The game was caled in the fifth, for Webster scored 22 runs in that inning and none were out. The other team

Then comes M. J. Mahoney, of Alexandria.

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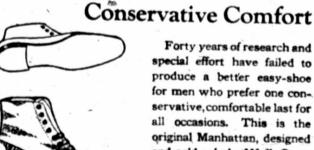
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this nucleus, the spectators have grown to thousands and they know tennis today as well as any other sport fan knows his game."

TO PLAY DALLAS IN MEXICO

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 12.—The names of the players who will make up the San Antonio Texas league team going

San Antonio Texas league team going to Mexico City with the Dallas team for a series this month were announced today. The outfielders will be Booe of San Antonio and Bailey and Whiteman of the Houston club. Heary, Fuller and Nee of San Antonio and Blades of Houston will be the infielders. Brock of San Antonio and Griffith of Houston will do the catching. Couchman, Tiner, and Hill of San Antonio will be the pitchers.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—Bill Brennan of Chicago and Hugh Walker of Kansas City, are expected to arrive here today

BEAR-BUFF COMBINATION

Tennis Game Has

mission has made a new ruling under which boxers in prelims are to get the latest acquisitions to the trophy paid by the round, no fighter to get more than \$16 per round. If there is a k. o. the winner gets paid for the number of rounds scheduled, while the even gets his only un to the mouth of the famous Longhorn steer.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 13.—Among New Orleans Spot Cetton.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Spot cotton steady, 50 points lower; sales on the spot, 1,002 bales; to arrive, 1,610 bales. Low middling 17.50c, middling 19.50c, good middling 20.50c. Receipts, 2,979; stock, 399,991 bales. loser gets his only up to the minute he which has been mounted and hung up

Strew that sort of laws around the country thickly and maybe the canvas won't feel quite so cushion-like to the athletic relics. The half which was branded by the A. & M. enthusiasts with the 13-0 score has been sent to the A. & M. athletic department for

over the top of the American batting present. order again for a look around. No, lated th lated the account of branding the steer, and other events in the history of the folks, you can't Ty Cobb. Guesa it won't do any harm to men-tion it—Earl Craddock, former world

wrestling champion, is matched to byszko, present title holder, at Des Moines, Iowa; on October 18.

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Poultry—Alive, higher; fowls 18@ 27c; springs 25\$c. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 13.—The tennis fan is a sport follower of distinctive type. This was the concensus of opinion among players and officials who discussed the gallery and its peculiarities during the off-day in the national singles fournament, due to rain, Monday. The fans' development has been rapid in recent years and from a collective standpoint he has undergone a remarkable transforma-

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Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Liberty bonds closed: 34s, 87.36; first 4s, 87.90; second 4s, 88.65; first 44s, 88.10; second 4s, 88.12; third 44s, 92.18; fourth 44s, 88.20; victory 34s, 99.04, victory 44s, 99.04.

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Pysah receipts in the sheep house LUNCH WEDNESDAY

Young. Bessie M. Laugh vs. John J. Laugh, Corene Tatum vs. George . atum. di-B. G. Clanniger vs. W. G. Shepman,

debt.
J. L. Powell vs. Fred K. Smith et al. Burnice Brewer vs. Allen Brewer. W. J. Sheldon et al vs. Clark Wi coxson, debt.
First State Bank of Iowa Park vs.
A. D. Owings, debt.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law. W. P. Thompson vs. R. K. Schult et S. Stafford vs. J. H. Murphy et al W. R. Alspach vs. Commonwealth Casualty Co., debt. A. H. Hocker vs. T. D. Brown, debt. Suits Filed in County Court at Law. L Inge vs. City Laundry Co. K. O. Williams vs. R. C. Bradul, debt.

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W. E. Skaggs and Mrs. Myrtle Madeick.

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WACO, TEXAS, Cept. 13 .- United States district court pavened here to-day with Judge Duval West presiding. United States District torney J.D. Hartman announced the appointment of Norman J. Morrison of El Paso assistant attorney for this district.

SHOOT MISSOURI (NVICTS WHO ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE

people of Eliasville appreciate the at-titude of this city toward her new debate on the report of the secretarist

WILL TRY CRIMINAL CASES DURING LAST PART OF THE WEEK

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law has disposed of all the civil cases set for trial during the present week and the latter part, beginning Wednesday morning, will be devoted to the trial of criminal cases. The cases set for trial are as follows:

Wednesday, September 14. 6962—Sewell Fields, vagrancy. 6182—Juanita Youngblood, vagrancy. 6183—Mattie Clalburn, vagrancy. 6142—L. B. Gray, theft. 6113—Sewell Fields, adultry. 6114—Goldie Adams, adultry.

6137-Goorge Kelly, aggravated as-Thursday, September 15. 6151-Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hurd, bawdy

10186. 6176—A. E. Griffin, vagrancy. 6149—W. F. Ballew, gaming. 6158—Jess Moore, gaming. 6160—Gladys Avinger, vagrancy. 6138—B. J. Bradley, wife desertion.

Friday, September 16. Friday, September 16, 6178—Will Willis, aggravated assault. 6175—Ross Betterly, theft. 6159—Bessie Bradshaw, vagrancy. 6119—Sam Bourland, swindling. 6174—Joe Price, aggravated assault. 6184—Frank Welch, aggravated assault.

6188—Alexander Galloway, aggra-vated assault. 6189—E. O. Beach, swindling.

JOHN BASSETT MOORE IS EXPECTED TO BE ELECTED TO INTERNATIONAL COURT

GENEVA, Sept. 13.—Many delegates F. Johnson of this city, for a meeting to the assembly of the league of nations, in session here, predicted this morning that John Bassett Moore rapid commercial development of this would be elected judge of the court section, is given in a letter written by of international justice by a large ma-A. A. Widane, president of the Elias-jority Wednesday. It was declared ville Chamber of Commerce.

It was in a speech at Eliasville that Mr. Johns Liade the suggestion referred ... Mr. Widane's letter speaks of the friendly feeling that Northwest Texas communities, in general, have for Wichita Frlls, and says that the The assembly met this morning and the suggestion of the friendly feeling that Northwest Texas communities, in general, have for Wichita Frlls, and says that the The assembly met this morning and the suggestion of the suggestion of

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Henry John Toussaint, sentenced to hang for the murder of his father, Otto H. Toussaint, wrote a farewell note to his wife Monday evening, stat-ing that he intended to end it all by hanging himself in his private cell. Jailer Cass Tarver intercepted the letter. He made a search of the con-demned man's cell and found a number of blanket ropes hidden under the pil-low of the bunk.

The prisoner had evidently attempt-

ed to make a small rope originally as there were several pieces-of the braid under his pillow, but finding that it was too small for the purpose intended he had made a larger one that was practically an inch and a half in

Toussaint had taken three strips of Toussaint had taken three strips of his blanket, cutting them approximately four inches wide and then folded them through the center. The rope with its three strands was absolutely uniformly braided and gave evidence of the exactness that has featured everything the street has dearwed. erything the prisoner has done since his incarceration in the county jail. According to the officers, the letter to his wife also gave the information that he had planned to take his own life before his removal from the main jail Saturday, as the officers stated he told his wife that by moving him they had ruined his plans as he had not quite completed the ropes.

Toussaint was transferred to the large private cell on the third floor of courthouse early Saturday morning after he had created a disturbance in the main jail at 2:30 o'clock in the morning by setting fire to his bunk and taken to destroying the fixtures in

Saturday all day he was under the influence of an apparent deep sleep. All efforts on the part of officers to awaken him were futile.

Sunday he spent the greater portion of the day sitting in the window sill of his cell and watching the people as they passed to and fro on the street

The original execution date for Toussaint is Sept. 30, but this is automatically stayed as counsel are appeal-ing the case.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH SEYMOUR PAVING WORK

SEYMOUR, TEAS, Sept. 13 .- The rain came Monday morning about 5 o'clock and shut down the paving of the pub-lic square of this city, which was just

SECRETARY FALL ASSISTS'IN STEMMING BUFFALO STAMPEDE

LIVINGSTON, MONT., Sept. 13 .- Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall, with the recklessness of a cowboy, joined in with "cowpunchers" and asyesterday near the buffalo farm on Everyone is invited to the Lamar river in Yellowstone Park.

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Harry W. Gaston, who was editor of a morning paper in Wichita Falls a number of years ago and later was secretary of the Young Men's Business league, an organization that flour-ished for a time and was then merged with the chamber of commerce, is now president of the Lexington Motor

company of New York with headquar-ters in New York City. Mary K. Brookes, New York correspondent of the Houston Chronicle, had the following concerning Mr. Gaston in her dispatch to that paper last

"Harry W. Gaston, well known as a "Harry W. Gaston, well known as a newspaper man in Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and later in Wichita Falls, where he was an editor in chief, is now one of the big men in the automobile business on Broadway. The Lexington Motor company of New York, of which Gaston is president and which controls the Lexington sales in New York state, New England, Pennsylvania and Chicago, is. England, Pennsylvania and Chicago, is moving on October 1 into the just com-pleted Fisk building at the corner of Fifty-seventh street and Broadway The Fisk building is one of the largest of the impressive group of new busi-ness buildings being erected in the Columbus Circle district and the Lexington company occupying the entire first floor will have one of the hand-somest show rooms in New York's au-tomobile district."

EVANGELIST IRELAND TALKS ESPECIALLY TO CHILDREN AT MONDAY NIGHT SERVICE

The sermon at the First M. E. church The sermon at the First M. E. church revival services Monday night was a sermon to young people of the Sunday school and the teen age and was upon the subject of "Remember thy Creator in the Day of Thy Youth," the text being from Ecclesiastes, 12:1.

The evangelist reminded his audience that acrobats and athletes begin training for their work in very early youth, and that this is necessary in order to reach the history of the process.

reach the highest efficiency, and that likewise, the devil and Christ begin to make impression upon lives while still in their infancy and that these im-pressions hold through life. "A prominent judge has stated that

"A prominent judge has stated that out of 2700 cases in his court, not one of them was a church member and professing Christian. If we live our lives right from our youth up we shall have no remorse in our old age because of the sins of our youth. The best time to begin the Christian life is in our youth and there is no patience to be had with the man that refuses to let his child begin serving Christ in its youth. Think of gin serving Christ in its youth. Think of what the world would have missed had not Moody. Stud. Mott. Wesley. Gypsy Smith and J. Wilbur Chaplain begun the Christian life in their youth. The lead-ership of the world is in Christian hands. yet the world and the church has paid too little attention to training the youth in the ways in which they should be trained.

lic square of this city, which was just getting under good headway.

Up to Saturday at noon when the crews stopped work for the week, the brick had been laid on the block north of the court house and the intersection was finished on the northwest corner and they had begun to lay the brick down Washington street on which the concrete base had already been completed for another block.

It is not known when the work will be resumed as the weather is still cloudy and a slow rain was falling Monday evening. It was hoped that the paving could have been finished by the opening date of the Baylor County "If we fail to save the children, we the opening date of the Baylor County considered worth while then to save the results of that revival meeting. There can be no failure where a single sou is saved, the wages of sin is death and t behooves us to get saved and to remember our Creator in the days of ou

At the prayer service which followed the sermon, many were asked for prayers sisted in stemming a buffalo stampede and some went forward to accept Christ yesterday near the buffalo farm on Everyone is invited to attend the services

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S. A. Jones, L. K. Guinn, Gus Ben-ham, J.-P. McIntyre, E. Q. Smith, Wil-

W. M. Free assisting, was the feature of the morning session. E. M. Suder was called to the floor, after which the chairman, A. H. Golden, announced the noon hour and a bountiful feast was spread and everyone invited to partake of the many good things to eat. There was plenty and to spare and all enoyed the occasion.

The house was called to order by the chairman at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Sterling Guinn first leader on the floor, followed by Louis Crenshaw, after which W. M. Free of the Wichita Times sang a special song and made a short talk in the interest of the musical advancement in Baylor county.

J. C. Cox, J. P. McIntyre, Arch Holmes and Prof. A. F. Tomlin rendered a quartette which was enjoyed Worley Elliott was the next leader followed by John Hooten. Otho Harri-

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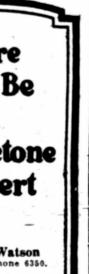
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BAYLOR COUNTY SINGING

CONVENTION HELD SUNDAY

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Sept. 13.—The
Baylor county singing convention held
its semi-annual session at Lively, five
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were completed for the following day.

Which was one of the most enjoyable funds also organized, which will hold its first session at Cache Creek the fourth Sunday in September. This will be an afternoon singing and will be voted from one community to another as the semi-annual convention, but it will be held once each month, the fourth Sunday long organized, which will hold its first session at Cache Creek the fourth Sunday in September. This will be an afternoon singing and will be voted from one community to another as the semi-annual convention, but it will be held once each month, the fourth Sunday in September. This will be an afternoon singing and will be voted from one community to another as the semi-annual convention, but it will be held once each month, the fourth Sunday in September. This will be an afternoon singing and will be voted from one community to another as the semi-annual convention, but it will be held once each month, the fourth Sunday in September. This will be an afternoon singing and will be voted from one community to another as the semi-annual convention, but it will be held once each month, the fourth Sunday in September. This will be an afternoon singing and will be voted from one community to another as the semi-annual convention, but it will be held once each month, the fourth Sunday in September. This will be an afternoon singing and will be voted from one community to another as the semi-annual convention, but it will be an afternoon singing and will be voted from one community to another as the semi-annual convention.

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