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MRS. HARDING HAS PASSED THE CRISIS **DOCTORS BELIEVE**

DENISRATS MAKE DECIDED GAIN IN

18 26,392.

FOR GOVERNOR IN 1920 MAJORITY WAS 64,078

From 14,000 to 19,000.

PORTLAND, MAINE, Sept. 12,-Revised figures on the election in Maine yesterday with 44 small towns missing showed today, Senator Frederick Hale, republican, reelected over his democratic opponent, former Governor Oakley C. Curtis, by a majority of 26,392 votes. The same precincts give Governor Percival P. Baxter, republican, a margin of 28,671 over Willlam R. Pattangall, democrat, former attorney general. The vote of these 591 precincts out of 525 in the state, representing 475 out of 525 citles and towns, for senator was: Hale, republican, 92,183; Curtis, democrat, 72,791. For governor: Baxter, republican, 102,094; Pattangall, democrat, 73,423.

The same precincts in 1920 when the vote was the heaviest on records.

Parkhurat, republican, 132,313; McIntire, democrat, 69,235. The missing precincts cast less than 3,000 votes in 1920 when the republican plurality for any stayed outdoors for nearly two hours. lican plurality for governor

sional vote show majorities for the four present representatives, all republicans, ranging from 4,200 to 10,000, as compared with

publicans, ranging from 4,300 to 16,000, as compared with republican margins ranging from 14,000 to 13,-000 in 1920. One woman, Mrs. Dora B. Pink-ham, was elected to the state house of representatives. She is a repub-lican. Miss Nettle C. Burleigh, republican, was defeated for repre-sentative by only 16 votes.

CAMPAIGN IS MARKED

speaker of the state house of representatives. Mr. Walker formerly was aligned with the progressive party and has criticized Mr. Lodge's recupioration of western Greenland CIVIL SUITS AGAING CONTROL OF THE PROGRESSIVE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

reats, had their renomination con-Governor Channing H. Cox, re-

second term, was epposed by Attor- his plan to fly over the pole, ey General Weston Allen.

The democrats had four-cornered vanced to permit of success. contests for the nomination for governor and senator. The candidates were, for governor: Joseph B. Ely of Westfield; John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston; Eugene N. Foss of Boston, former governor, and Peter F. Sullivan, mayor of Worcester. For senator: William A. Gaston, Boston banker: Dallas Lores Sharp, college professor and author: John Jackson Walsh, for-

FRANCE AND BRUCE TO BE OPPOSING CANDIDATES

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12, - U. S. By BALTIMORE, Sept. 12. Ten By Associated Press. Senator Joseph I. France, republican, and William C. Bruce, democration feet were gained in the 3,600 foot probably will be the opposing candidates at the Maryland senatorial by rescuers who are digging through

er state senator, and Sherman L.

assured of the victory in the three-cornered democratic fight. district in which Congressman T. A. Lang Goldsborough, a dry, won easily over Alexander M. Jackson, listed as wet, and Albert W. Sisk, favored government control of liquor business. Others indicated winners were Millard F. Ty-dings, Antony de Marco, Clarence M. Roberts and Frank Mish. Goldsboroughs victory means that all six members of the present con-gressional delegation will be candi-dates for reslection, the others hav-

renominated without op THREE WOMEN CANDIDATES IN THE GEORGIA PRIMARY

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 12.—On the even of the statewide democratic primary in Georgia, three women, a heyspaper reporter, an attorney and a Marion county girl, the first in the history of the state to neek a scat in the state general assembly, closed their campaigns today.

They are: Miss Bessie Kempton, pratty newspaper writer: Mrs. Viola Napier, Bibb county lawyer, and Miss Nettle Powell, the Marion county candidate.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—A basis for settlement of the atrike of railway mittee, motwithstanding many research mittee, motwithstanding many research

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The crisis in Mrs. Harding's condition teems to have been passed," an of-

Temperature 98.8, pulse 94, respira-tion 32. Early part of night rest-less; latter part comfortable. Gen-REPUBLICAN MAJORITY FOR GOVERNOR THIS YEAR 18 26.392.

tions early today were that there had been no loss of ground from the improvement reported in her condiimprovement reported in her condi-tion yesterday and last night. The night was passed with outward quiet at the white house. Hope was held today that the steady improve-ment shown in the patient's condi-Revised figures on the election in prove to be a decisive turn for the

The same precincts in 1930 when the vote was the heaviest on record because of the interest in the presidential election and the fact that women were vorms for the first time gave for governor:

AMPAIGN IS MARKED

EVALUATE BY MUCH BITTERNESS

COPENHAGEN. Sept. 12.—It is generally believed here that Capbor bar in the Missouri river near here September 5. It was tied in a gunny sack. The second body was found on a sand lain Roald Amundsen, Norwegian bar in the Missouri river near Navilch has been marked by much explorer, has already undertaken poleon. Mo., down the river from which has been marked by much bit terness in both parties reached his daring flight across the north here, late Sunday. It was wrapped its conclusion in the state primary belief from northern Alaska. This in a blanket, belief is further strengthened by Dinello admitted killing his two belief is further strengthened by of widest general interest was the the fact that the Norwegian gov-daughters by striking them over ontest between Senator Lodge, ernment has asked the well known the head with a hammer, Chief

ord in the senate. I next spring, is unable to accede to Speaker Frederick H. Gillett was the request but in an interview republican congressman emphasizes the necessity of sending from this state to meet opposition an urgent relief expedition to pick in the primary. His opponent was up Amundsen, whose airplane William H. Felke, former mayor of Northampton, Representatives Peter F. Tague in the tenth district tually impossible to land anywhere Small (Boston), and James A. Gallivan in on the rough polar ice without se-the twelfth (Boston), both demo-rious accident.

Advices from Nome, Alaska. on to bring such an action agains' August 23 to the Associated Press them as former state treasurers and were that Captain Amundsen had ordered the trial of the suits to publican, seeking nomination for a definitely abandoned for this year

by rescuers who are digging through lead to the Argenaut mine to the Argenaut mine where 47 men are entombed. The men on the 3,600 foot level had speared from incomplete returns to appeared from incomplete returns to the argenaut of the victory in the between the diggers and victims. between the diggers and victims.

Five additional feet were gained in the rock on the 2,900 foot level, reach the Argonaut.

ficial bulletin issued by attending physicians at 9:35 a. m. teday said.
The text of the bulletin signed by Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, white house physician, follows:
"Mrs. Harding's condition 8 a. m.:
"Temperature Bas. pulse 84 results.

sary for the present,"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-Al though Mrs. Harding's illness con-tinued at a critical stage, indica-

contest between Senator Lodge, ernment has asked the well known the head w seeking renomination by the republicans, and Joseph Walker, former Hansen, to undertake a relief ex-

before Friday on either level.

candidate to oppose United States Senator Joseph I. France at the November election, was made certain by delayed returns today on yester-day's primary. The extent of the Bruce victory in the three sided contest still was uncertain because of confusion in counting of second leaving a balance of 132 feet to go of confusion in counting of second before the workers on this level choice votes, but both he and Senareach the Argonaut.

It was announced there was no Garrett, who is assured of more possible chance of reaching the men than the necessary 67 delegates to

KANSAS CITY, Sept, 12 .- A con-

CIVIL' SUITS AGAINST

motion of counsel for Governor

Sterling that the civil suits against

the attorney general has authority

ON GUARD AT DENISON

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 .- Sixty Texas

state troops stationed there to replace guards released to return to

school, it was annonced at the adjutant general's office today. The

his noon for Denison.
A majority of the guardsmen sent

tion of William Bruce, democratic

LATE RETTRNS INSURE

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

By Associated Press.

them be dismissed.

SMALL AND STERLING

and Lieutenaut Governor

SETTLEMENT BASIS IS PRESENTED SHOPCRAFTS WITH INDICATIONS OF ACCEPTANCE DURING THE DAY

WHERE MARINES LANDED TO GUARD AMERICANS' LIVES



City and harbor of Smyrna, rich Asia Minor scaport center, where United States marines have lander and where American warships are being bent to protect our nationals. Turkish forces have captured the city following the disastrous rout of the Greek army and thousands of refugees are entering the city daily, will of course take full advantage bringing famine and pestilence. Insert, Rear Admiral Mark L. Cristol, United States high commissioner at

MAN CONFESSES TO MAKE PUBLIC TARIFF THE MURDER OF TWO SCHEDULE AS AGREED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The nd-WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The ndministration tariff bill as finally
perfected in conference was presented today in the heave and the
conference report on it bearing the
signatures of the republican managers, will be valied up tomorrow
with the expectation that it will
be disposed at not inter than Thurnday. The measure then will go to
the senate but because of opposition to the dye embargo and other
provisions, settion there may be defession that he had murdered his two missing dadgaters and threy n their bedies into the Missouri giver. their bedies into the Missouri giver, was made at noon today by Tony Dinello, an Italian of Kansas City, Kan., to Henry T. Zimmer, chief of police of Kansas City, Kan., and several detectives. The confession followed a three hour grilling during which all efforts to shake Dineling which all efforts to shake Dineling. o's story about his missing daugh-ers had failed.

The Italian admitted full responprovisions, action there may be de-

sibility for the murder of his two daughters, according to Chief Zim- By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. - The mer, saying "My wife had nothing; more important rates in the admin- cents a pound. fil as finally agreed upon in conference are: Missouri river near here September

Agricultural products: Cattle, from 11 to 2 cents a bound Pagne-Aldrich, from \$2 a head 27 per cent ad valorem; Under Sheep and goats, \$2 a head. Fresh lamb, four cents a pound. Hogs, one-half cent a pound.

Fresh pork, three-fourths cent

ounds and substitutes, 4 cents a uttermilk, 1 cent a gallon; cream,

20 cents a gallon. Milk, condensed or evaporated, 13 ents a pound. whose airplane circuit Judge Norman L. Jones of Butter and eleomargarine and opinion is extra- Carrollton, denied this morning the other butter substitutes, 8 cents a Butter and eleomargarine and Cheese and substitutes, 5 cents

pound: Payne-Aldrich, 6 cents; Unound; rayne-kidrich, 6 cents, chi-lorwood, 20 per cent.

Poultry, alive, 3 cents a pound oultry, dead, 6 cents a pound. ents a dozen. Honey, 3 cents a pound

hundred pounds. Horses and mules valued up to each \$30; valued over \$150 20 per cent. Fresh or frozen salmon, mackere Darley, 20 cents a pound. Corn, 15 cents a bushel.

national guardsmen, from Austin, Taylor and San Augelo, today were dispatched to Denison for duty with Maceroni and noodles, 2 cents Oats, 15 cents a bushel Milled rice, 2 cents a pound Austin detachment of 15 members Wheat, 30 cents a bushel; when Apricots, green, ripe, dried rine, one-half cent a pound, Cider, 5 cents a gallon.

Captain Arno Tausch, left lour, 78 cents per hundred pounds.
Apples, 25 cents a bushel. Denison volunteered to go on uty with the troops in the martial Figs, fresh, dried or in brine, ents a pound. Raisins, 2 cents a pound, NOMINATION OF BRUCE Lemons, 2 cents a pound. Limes: oranges and grapefruit,

ent a pound.
Olives in brine, green or ripe, Peaches and pears, one-half cen Pineapple in bulk, three-fourth f one cent each. Marmalade, jellies and fruit but ers, 35 per cent. Almonds, unshelled, 41 cents

Brazil nuts, I cent a pound. Cocoanut meat, shredded, 31 cent Peanuts, unshelled, 3 cents Walnuts, unshelled, 4 cents a gound.
Walnuts, unshelled, 4 cents
sound; shelled, 12 cents.

VICTORIOUS CHIEF GIVEN AN OVATION

SMYRNA. Sept. 12.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of
the nationalists, entered
Smyrna Sunday. The town was
gorgeously decorated and the
victorious chief was given an
ovation by hundreds of thousands of people. Kemal delivered a long speech in which
he urged all his compatricts to
refrain from excesses and keep
ever to the front the good renown enjoyed by the Turkish
nation.

60 per cent.
Clothing and other wearing apparel, not knit or crocheted, 60 per
cent.
Handkerchiefs and woven mufflers, unhemmed, 55 per cent; hemmed, 40 per cent.
Kult goods, ribbons and other
fabrics and articles of artificial
silk, 45 cents a pound and 60 per
cent.
Metals and Manufactures of
Pig iron, 75 cents a ton.
Steel wire, 2 a cent to 15 cents a
pound.

Peas, green or dried, 1 cent Onions, 1 cent pound. Irish potatoes, 50 cents per hun-

red pounds.

Tomatoes, one-half cent a pound. Turnips, 12 cents per hundred Chocolate and cocoa, 2 cents pound. Hay, \$4 a ton Hops, 24 cents a pound.

Sugar and Manufactures of. Sugar, 2,00 cents a pound (1.76 a Maple sugar and maple syrup, ery, 40 per cent.

Wool and Manufactures of, Raw wool, 21 cents a pound of scoured content. Women's and children's dress goods, from 27 cents a pound and \$0 per cent to 45 cents a pound of the cool content and 50 per cent. Woolen cloth for men's and wom-en's suitings and coatings, from 24

cents a pound and 40 per cent to 45 cents a pound on the wool content Blankets, automobile robes and similar articles, from 15 cents a been at midnight last night. pound and 40 per cent. Hose and half hose, gloves and

mittens, from 36 cents a pound and 35 per cent to 45 cents a pound and 50 per cent. Knit underwear, from 26 cents a polls today to express their preferpound and 30 per cent to 45 cents a ence for gubernatorial, legislative cess, according to the officers. Notand county candidates. The choice withstanding the feeling in certain knit or crocketed, from 26 cents a Knit underwear, from 36 cents a Sweaters and other outer wear, for governor was between Redfield quarters concerning the Ku Klux knit or crocheted, from 26 cents a pound and 40 per cent to 45 cents a pound wearing apparel, not knit or cro-

cheted, from 24 cents a pound and 30 per cent. Oriental and Chenile Auminster Arminster carpets and rugs, not specially provided for and Wilton and Brussels carpets and rugs and velvet and tapestry carpets and

rugs. 40 per cent. Cotton and Manufactures of. Cotton sewing thread, from 20 per cent to \$5 per cent.

Table damask, 30 per cent. Quilts or best spreads, 40 per plant TO SE towels, etc., 25 per cent. Table and bureau covers, napkins,

enter pieces and doilles, 30 per Gloves, from 25 to 75 per cent. Hose and half hose, from 30 per ent to 50 per cent.

other wearing apparel not specially opposed any legislation attempting provided for, 35 per cent.

Lace window curtains, 60 per cent.

Flax and Hemp.

Linen cloth, from 50 per cent to cial counsel for Texas, and R. H.

Silk and Silk Goods.

Sewing silk, twist and floss, \$1:50 pound. Silk cloth, 55 per cent. Knit underwear, hose, half hose and gloves, 60 per cent; outer wear and other knit or crocheted goods, 60 per cent.
Clothing and other wearing apparel, not knit or crocheted, 60 per

VILL LEAVE AT SEVEN WED-NESDAY MORNING FOR TRIP TO MANGUM.

FAIR ON THURSDAY

TO VISIT FREDERICK

Taken in Next Few Weeks. With Mangum on Wednesday and the early hour, considering the en-

next few weeks.

The starting hour has been set forward to seven, instead of eight tas previously announced. It is expected to reach Mangum early in the afternoon and to remain there.

The two divisions joined on Austin avenue and paraded through the main streets, led by the Brownwood legion band. Legion officials followed in automobiles.

The Karem Shrine band, the Ath-

of the formal trade trip planned for Texas-Oklahoma fair.

afternoon, returning here late

Barnard, George Keith, Julian Bobo, W. R. Little, W. R. Hyer, Walter Frank, Hubert Harrison, W. F. Ivers, George Merkle, C. C. Kirby. Charles Pogenpohl, J. H. Baber, Pat Simmons, J. J. Sparger, G. W. Boat Simmons, J. J. Sparger, G. W. Boat Simmo Cunningham.

trip will be made, to include Chil-dress and Crowell. On Friday and Saturday the third trip of the week ated, earned a handsome profit, the to Duncan and Ryan, Oklahoma, will be taken. Next week, the fairs at Vernon and Seymour will be vis-

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Sept. 12. be The army airship C-2 will begin her transcontinental flight to California tonight at midnight if weather cronditions are good, Langley field officers declared today. The controlled by the legion. big dirigible, which has been fitted with new engines and a specially THIRTY-SIXTH AND THE constructed basket for the long THIRTY-SECOND OR flight, which marked her first time in the air since she was over-hauled. Weather conditions held up the departure which was to have

Carroll S. Page. Representative Greene, for whose harmonious spirit.

seat in the first district Frederick G. Fleetwood of Morrisville will be of the thirty-second and Colonel W. the republican nominee, will be op-posed by Dr. William B. Mayo of head of the thirty-sixth. The thirty-Northfield, democrat, in the Novem-

Cotton seying thread, from 20 OPPOSE LEGISLATION Cotton cont. from 20 per cent to OPPOSE LEGISLATION 2 per cent.

LEGION OFFICIAL TELLS WACO MEETING ASSURANCE IS GIVEN IN MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

applause this morning when R. G. Storey, national committeeman, announced that the private secretary of President Harding had informed the national board that the president would not veto the adjustment compensation bill recently passed by both houses of congress. He said he had received a telegram only last night from Washington giving ACTION IS TAKEN BY JUDGE

WILKERSON OF FEDERAL With Mangum on Wednesday and the early nour, considering the entertainments given the visitors last tertainments given the visitors last of Wichitans will embark at seven o'clock Wednesday morning from the chamber of commerce on the ganized in two divisions, Lieut. Frank Fitzpatrick of Waco directions one and Lieut, George Lowe the local workers hustling for the ing one and Lieut, George Lowe the Destruction of Interstate

wood legion band. Legion officials followed in automobiles. The Karem Shrine band, the Athuntil early Thursday, when the trippers will motor to Frederick. They will remain there until mide and the service men kept step with and the service men kept step with martial music. A feature of the parade was the navy contingent in which marines

that assurance.

and sailors in uniform marched, led the Athens band and the Port Arthur post with naval banners, The following will make the first

James Edmond post, Waco, headrip:

R. G. Scheurer, G. W. Platt, Jack, lives. Following them were the

rank, Hubert Harrison, W. F.
vers, George Merkle, C. C. Kirby,
harles Pogenpohl, J. H. Baber, Pat
immons, J. J. Sparger, G. W. Pond,
B. Mashburn, J. B. Fletcher, Joe
Harris, J. B. Stokes Jr., J. B.
unningham.

On Thursday and Friday another

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It was 10:40 when Commander of the present order can be acted on.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—With the government's temporory injunction against striking railway shopmen exitation. In making his report of
the activities of the committee, Mr.

It was 10:40 when Commander
of the present order can be acted on.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—With the government's temporory injunction
against striking railway shopmen extended for another 10 day period be-

earnings during the last year above expenses reaching \$104.000, Miss Decca Lamar West of Waco

Miss Decca Lamar West of Waco addressed the convention on the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Miss West reviewed the activities of the U.D.C. during the world war, that organisation having bought many liberty bonds and had been given credit for selling more than \$46.006,000 of these bonds.

Chairman Leonard Withington of Port Worth, department publicity officer, briefly reviewed the work of that department. Owing to exhaustion of appropriation, the department had ceased to function except in a desultory way. He recommended an appropriation for resumption: that each post adjutant government has ever thrown into a post adjutant urged to send news The controlled by the legion.

THIRTY-SECOND ORGANIZE

WACO, Sept. 12,-With the organisation of the thirty-sixth and thirty-second divisions here yesterday and the assembling along with the American Legion, the Woman's Auxiliary, the world war veterans TO SELECT CANDIDATES of many service men, and through these organisations the plans for MONTPELIER, VT., Sept. 12.— perpetuation of cherished principles Vermont republicans went to the involved in the American military Clothing and other articles of Representative Frank L. Greene was such purpose yielded to the pleading earing apparel, not knit or cro-unopposed for nomination for United of others for harmony and with the W. Foote of Cornwall, a farmer, those who came here to carry out the convention

second composed of the volunteers The statement enumerated reports of Michigan and Wisconsin trained of 25 murders and other fatalities at-

its president, presided, and Miss Ada Mae Maddox of Austin acted as mails. secretary. The auxiliary has grown Com-

tension of the activities of the or Knit underwear and all other WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Texas ganization was submitted by the wearing apparel not specially pro- interests appearing before the sen-yided for, 45 per cent; clothing and are sub-committee today vigorously ing the sessions today and tomor-

Former At- SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT DENIES STATEMENT MADE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- George Table damask, 40 per cent.

Towels and napkins, from 40 per cent to 35 per cent; sheets and pillow cases, 40 per cent.

Linen handkerchiefs, unhemmed, 25 per cent; hemmed, 45 pe

Sell Wooden Ships For \$750,000 That Cost \$300,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The government today sold its fleet of war-built wooden ships, the shipping board accepting a bid of \$750,000, made by George D. Perry, an attorney of the firm of Lent and Humphrey of San Francisco for 226 of the vesThe bid was accepted at a competitive sale conducted by Chairman Lasker and members of the shipping board and the action, leaves the government with only ten wooden ships on its hands. The ships stold to the competition of \$200. day represented a cost of \$200,-

WACO. TEXAS, Sept. 12.—The American Legion convention was DEFER HEARING OF brought to its feet and thunderous

COURT. TO AWAIT DECISION ON

MOTION OF GOVERNMENT Effort to Show Dominant Purpose

Commerce. CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- Judge James H. Wilkerson today deferred hearing on the motion of attorneys for the raff strike leaders for modifforder pending completion of the government's effort to show that

leged conspiracy is the destruction of interstate commerce. Citing the supreme court decision in the Coronado coal case, retail lumber dealers' case and the Patby the government's allegation was vital one and should be settled

tended for another 10 day period be-ginning today, hearing on Attorney Géneral Daugherty's application for a permanent restraining order continued before Judge Wilkerson today with a vigorous effort on the part of counsel for the strikers to obtain modification

court action of this kind.

With the temporary order extended after he lost his motion to dismiss the entire proceedings. Donald R. Rich berg, attorney for B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes department o the American Federation of Labor, and John Scott, secretary of the or-ganization, served notice that his next move would be for prompt modifica-tion of the injunction.

Although the early part of the hearing was given over to Mr. Richberg for his attack on the attorney general and the injunction, the govern have brought to fruition the efforts with some of its sensational charges of murder, sabotage, terrorism and other forms of lawlessness.

al's staff disclosed the nature of the government's testimony and evidence. "Since the commencement of the present railroad strike acts of depre-dation have been committed in practically every state and judicial district in the United States," the statement said. "The efforts of the perpetrators unopposed for nomination for United of others for harmony and with the are concentrated upon two ends de-States senator to succeed Senator Ku Klux question out of the way struction and intimidation. The means proceeded with a to attain these ends are almost inde-G. L. Folbre of Austin is president that anything suggested to the imagiators was immediately put

> in Waco at Camp MacArthur and tributed to strike causes. It also it is the purpose of the members here to bring the 1923 convention to Waco.
>
> The American Legion auxiliary when train crews quit and declared met this morning at the Raleigh ho-tel. Mrs. E. Clinton Murra; of Hous-shals had been assigned to the protection of interstate commerce and the

BED DISPUTES during the past year from 90 units resolution against him offered by Reptor 140 units in the state with a number of charters yet to be passed on. ney General Daugherty said Mr. Keller has a grievance based on the fact that he could not control the depart-ment of justice in a case he was per-sonally interested in."

As the injunction proceedings con-tinued in Judge Wifkerson's court Mr. Jewell with his policy committee of 20, resumed their conference in a down town building. Neither Mr. Jewell nor members of the shop crafts ex-ecutive council would discuss what had transpired at their meeting.

GO-GETTERS



Mother wrote a want ac.
Hilds came to stay;
Jowel of maids is Hilds!
Pays to do that way.
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ASSENGER LIST NOT BAVED AND TOTAL ON BOARD ONLY APPROXIMATED.

COMMANDER OF VESSEL **ESTIMATES ONLY 15 LOST**

Captain of the Rescue Vessel Say He Saw Possibly Eighty

SOUTHAMPTON, ENG., Sept. 12.—
The loss of life in the foundering of the German steamship Hammonia off Vigo, Spain, last Saturday will probably never be known definitely. The passenger list was not saved and the total of those on board can only be approximated.

Captain Alfred Hoefer, commander of the Hammonia asserts that only 15 persons are missing out of a rotal of 557. The crew, he besteamship Kinfauns Castle, which brought 385 survivors here, says he saw possibly 80 drowning, while others place the death list as high as 150. One reason the number lost will probably never be known, it is thought, most of the passengers were spanish or Casar workmen, whom it will be impossible to trace. Turing his 50 years at sea in which he has saved four ships and their crews, Captain Day told the Associated Press he had never witnessed scenes of horror equal to those of Saturday.

When he received the S. O. S. on

Associated Press he had never witnessed scenes of horror equal to
those of Saturday.

When he received the S. O. S. on
Saturday morning, he said, "we
huriled to the scene and stood by
for asveral hours until told we were
not needed. Then, when resetting
our course late in the afternoon we to a second call and hurried back in a heavy sea. We saw the Ham-nonia on her side sinking, with the seean full of life rafts and over-turned boats, to which drowning men, women and children were dinging. We got out eight boats nd there was a great rush among as sailors to be the first to the res-

Captain Hoefer, who formerly commanded the liner Imperator, said he had been going to sea for 18 years in which time he had never suffered an accident. Then with lips quivering: "I lost my ship and cannot even say why. It will remain one of the mysteries of the sea."

"When we left Vigo," he continued, "strong, cross winds began to slow and we slowed down. Then I found the ship leaking and put her liesd to the storm but the water kept croeping upward.

creeping upward,
did not dream that such a stout
could be in danger but the
r kept climbing and when the was listing I sent the S. O. S. then hoping against hope, I refused id until the very last. When a umber of Spaniards became unruly permitted them to put off in two pats which quickly overturned.

It was then that the rest of the sent began putting off.

They were met by those from the linfauns Castle and picked up.

I refused to leave the ship and the form engineers and officers described by the house, were eliminated to the security than it was an passed by the house, were eliminated to the security than it was an passed by the house, were eliminated to the security than it was an passed by the house, were eliminated to the security than it was an passed by the house, were eliminated to the security than it was an passed by the house, were eliminated to the security than it was an passed by the house, were eliminated to the security than it was an passed by the house, were eliminated to the security than it was an passed by the house, were eliminated to the security than it was an passed by the house, were eliminated to the security than it was the security than it was an passed by the house, were eliminated to the security than it was the security than it was an passed by the house, were eliminated to the security than it was an passed by the house. of my engineers and officers de-



Corinne Griffith "Island Wives"



KATHERINE MACDONALD

The Beautiful Liar CRAS. RAY IN "R. S. V. P.



ADRY T.MCREY-KATHLYN WILLIAMS FAIRE BINNEY-MATT MODRE, CRACE VALENTINE-ROLAND BOTTOM



clared they would remain. Even Frits, the ship's cook and Johann. 12-year-old cadet, stayed when the waters were sweeping the lower

decks.

"We finally shoved off but the waves were so powerful that with two men on each oar it was difficult to go more than a few yards and we were almost caught by the sinking vessel. As she went down by the stern there was a big explosion, shooting the green seas a hundred fest into the air."

WERE ON BOARD VESSEI CORUNNA, SPAIN, Sept. 12.— When the ill-fated steamship Ham-monia left for Vigo on Friday there were on board 554 persons, of whom were on board 554 persons, of whom J63 were passengers.

One hundred and eight passengers and a capacity cargo were taken on here. The Hammenia is reported to have grazed a rock while leaving the harbor.

Some survivors who have reached here say 63 lives were lost, while others believe that all the crew and

A committee also was appointed to handle the Oklahoms case as it affects Texas rates. Members of the committee are: L. M. Shepardson, Orange, chairman; U. S. Paw-kett, San Antonio; E. P. Byers, Fort Worth, and F. A. Leffingwell, Dat-

Traffic committee members day appeared before the state rail-road commission for hearings. Among the matters heard were, ap-plication of the Galveston Wharf plication of the Galveston Wharf company for increased switching charges, and application for indi-

BONUS BILL READY

the house today but action on it both there and in the menate was to follow disposition of the conference report on the tariff measure. FIRE DESTROYS AN

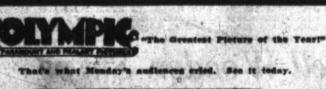
ENGINE HOUSE AT T. F. HUNTER WEL

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Sept. 12.—Fire was discovered this morning at 10 o'clock burning fiercely in the engine house of the T. F. Hunter well located on Holly street in the rear of the Northwest Supply company's warehouse. The department responded promptly and the fire was extinguished after totally destroying the engine house and badly damaging the derrick. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

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FORTUNES OF SENATOR TOWNSEND INVOLVED

Contest For Senatorial Plos nation in the Democratic Primary.

DETROIT, Sept. 12.-The fortunes of United States Senator Charles E. Townsend held chief inerest in Michigan's political arena today. The senator was seeking renomination in a primary that will be recorded as one of the hardest

fought political battles in the state's history.

With Senator Tewnsend opposed by three republicans who ceatered their campaign fire on his support of Senator Truman H. Newberry, the primary was regarded by a great number of voters as a verdict to be replaced by the electronic on to be rendered by the electorate on the action of the senate in seating the junior member from Michi Congressman Patrick H. Kelley

Lansing, State Benator Herbert F.
Baker of Weadock and Major John
G. Emery of Grand Rapids, former
national commander of the American legion, were Senator Townsend's opponents. In the democratic primary there was no contest for the senatorial

nomination, that party having agreed upon Woodbridge N. Ferris of Big Rapids, a former governor. Several close contests were in prospect in the republican con-gressional primary. Seven con-gressmen had opposition. They were W. Frank James, Frank D. Smith and Bari G. Michener.

The wet and dey issues figured

gressman Mapes was opposed by appear before them last night for alva H. Brown, an avowed wet.

The gubernatorial race brought contests on both the democratic and contests on both the democraticans republican tickets. James B. Baich, former mayor of Kalamasoc and Alva M. Cummins of Lansing, were the democratic candidates while on the republican side Governor Alex J. Groesbeck was opposed by Richard H. Pletcher of Bay City, former labor commissioner, and Theodore M. Joslin of Adrian.

NO SENATORIAL CONTEST IN COLORADO THIS YEAR

DENVER, COLO., Sept. 13.-Inter DENVER. COLO. Sept. 12.—Interust in today's primary in Colorado
centers chiefly in the candidates to
be chosen, there being no senatorial contest this year. Both the
democratic and republican parties
will neminate full tickets, including
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Wilcox late yesterday overruled a

William E. cornered race with cornered race with William E. Sweet, bond broker of Denver, regarded as a liberal candidate; Fred A. Sabine, mayor of La Junta, and Benjamin L. Jefferson of Steamboat Springs, former minister to Nicaragua, contesting.

In only two of the four congressional districts in the state are

sional districts in the state are there contests for nominations for congressmen.

DUMOCRATIC PRIMARY IN PARISHES OF LOUISIANA

ond congressional district—has op-position.

The other seven have been de-clared renominated. Mr. Dupre is opposed by A. T. Higgins of Jeffer-son parish.

UNUSUALLY HEAVY VOTE INDICATED IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Sept. 12.—An unusually heavy registration of voters is an indication in the interest being taken in today's primary and special election in Arisona, in which candidates for United States senator, congressman, governor and other state offices will be named and eleven proposed amendments to the state constitution will be put to a vote.

body's cash on hand increased by
46 cents during August, according
to a circulation statement issued by
the treasury.

On September 1 the per capita
circulation of money throughout the
country was \$33.33 as compared with
\$33.47 on August 1 and with \$42.55
on September 1 a year ago.

The total amount of money in circulation on September 1 was \$4.
333,306,327 while the population of
the country was estimated at 110,
017,000 persons.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 12.— Democrate went to the polls today in the second state primary to choose a candidate for governor, one congressman, a superintendent of education and various county offi-

oers.
Of principal note was the race be-tween Cole L. Blease, former gov-



J. H. Pope is opposed by J. E. Swearingen, present superintendent of education, in the second race for

HEAVY VOTE EXPECTED IN WASHINGTON PRIMARY

The storm center of the chief States has been the record of United States has been the record of United States . MAKESHIFT QUARTERS Senator Miles Pointexter, who is

nation.

The campaign against Senator Pointexter has been made on his record by his opponents, especially Judge Austin E. Griffiths. Mrs. France C. Axtell and Colonel Lambard prance C. Axtell and Colonel Lam-pin. Entered as candidates for the senatorial nomination are George H. Stevenson of Seattle and L. E. Little of Takima.

For the democratic nomination for the senate, Clarence G. Dili, Spokane; Lyman Seely, Bellingham, and James Cleveland Longstreet, Fort Townsend, are contending. Fort Townsend, are contending.

The five congressmen from the state are candidates for renomination in the republican party. Two of them, John W. Summers, Walla Walla, and J. Stanley Webster, Spo-

POSTPONE HEARING

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Sept. 13. inst night a hearing of the charges which had been preferred against City Marshal J. R. Rose were deferred until September 21 on recommendation of City Attorney R. S. Ragsdale. Attorneys McDenaid and Cummings of Wichita Falls appeared for Officer Rose and requested that the charges against him be made specific and that they be given time in which to prepare a defense.

City Marshal Rose was notified last Friday by the council of the

prominently in two of these con-tests. Congressman James was last Friday by the council of the opposed by Martin McDonough of charges affecting his quiffications from River, an advocate of medif-tron River, an advocate of medif-tests of the liquor laws, and Con-with the city and notifying him to

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DEPARTMENT HEADS

John Benninger, manager of the manager of the men's clothing de-partment of Saul's Store have left for St. Louis on a buying trip. They will be joined in St. Louis by Saul Lebenson, who is returning from New York accompanied by his little daughter Miss Nathaline. Mrs. Saul Lebenson and little Miss Helen Sylvia will remain in New York for a BATON ROUGE, LA., Sept. 12.—
A democratic primary to select a congressman and several state of ficers is being held today in a majority of the parishes of the state. ficers is being held today in a majority of the parishes of the state.

Of the eight congressmen only one—H. Gariand Dupre of the second congressional district—has opand congressional district—has opanother week's sejourn in St. Louis markets.

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ernor, and Thomas G. McLeed, for the gubernaterial candidacy. Congressman P. H. Stoll of the sixth district was opposed by A. H. OF 1921'S FIGURES

SEATTLE, WASH, Sept. 12.—Expectations here today were that a
heavy vote would be cast in the
Washington primaries.
The storm center of the campaign
DAY.

IN TWO OF DISTRICTS

Houses Until New Buildings

Enrollments in the public schools
Monday showed a substantial gain
over figures for the opening day
last year, the total Tuesday morning being 4790.

On the opening day a year ago, the enrollment was just under 4500. The Pat Carrigan school, newest of the ward schools, so new that it must occupy rented quarters for a while, started its career with 155 mione, awaiting the completion of the comp

ing Manager W. W. Brown a strenu-ous time Monday and Tuesday. The lunch room at the Alamo school opened Tuesday, and that at the high school will probably start

NEGRO EMPLOYES OF HOTEL ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE James Washington and Alfred

Avery, negro employes at a local hotel were arrested Tuesday morn-ing and charged with selling liquor. This is Washington's second charge of the kind within two months They were turned over to the fed eral authorities and affidavits were urnished by the men who purchased the liquor. The negroes were un-able to furnish bond.

ITS LUNCHEONS NEXT TUESDAY

W. J. Townsend, president of the University club announced Tuesday morning that the organization would begin the new club year with a luncheon at the Wichita club, September 19. This decision was made as a meeting of the officers on Mon-

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PIND OWNERS OF DODGE THAT CARRIED STOLEN SMOKES Owners of the Dodge touring car which was captured by the police near the brick yard last Thursday, have been located in Fort Worth. The car at the time of the capture was loaded with cigarettes and ders and Morgan, Trustees, \$4.85 PER \$100 IN TAXES THIS YEAR

GARAGE BURNS, OCCUPANT HURT ON MONDAY NIGHT

mione, awaiting the completion of his residence.

He was asleep when the fire broke out and was slightly burned about the face while leaving the building. The damage is estimated at about \$500, partially covered by insurance.

YOUNG PROPLE ENJOY DANCE AT RAWLINS HOME A number of young people en-joyed a dance at the Rawlins home on Denver avenue Saturday eve-

Students of the Pannin and Carrigan schools are undergoing some inconveniences until their new buildings are finished. In North Wichita, in addition to the old wooden building, a church is being wooden building, a church is being Belled at Bottom "Tereador" Style

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The ad-NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The advent of a new style of men's trousers that is coming out of the west is revealed at the male style show conducted at Madison Square Garden in connection with the annual convention of the National Retail Clothiers association. The new trousers are called toreador and have all kinds of fancy fixings. They are belied at the bottom, with slits laced together and may be decorated with bells, little buttons decorated with bells, little button and fancy braids.

The fad is said to have started

among high school and college boys near the motion picture colony in Los Angeles. Over-strained eyes may cause a nervous breakdown that will take years of effort and costs hundreds of dollars to correct, which could have been eaved by properly fitted glasses. Faith Optical Co., \$15 Scott

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have now con Its healing ingreditable exudes for the Sun River, Mbg physicians for Get a package and \$1.00, under n. C. Fullerton, Sunday school and young people's worker of the general assembly, Southern Presbyterian church, will deliver a lecture here Thursday night at the Central Presbyterian church on "The Unfolded Life."

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JUDGE ROGERS MAKES CASE SETTINGS FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law has made case settings for the weeks of September 17 and 25 and follow:

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For September 18

6415—JohnJohn O'Neil vs. J. Lewis,
Jackson, damages.

5417—First National bank of Wichita Falls vs. Lewis Oil corporation garnishment.

5418—Jaffwaith, Foxworth Lumber courpany vs. G. E. Kadane,
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5423—S. Bemrod Auto and Supply company vs. J. W. Cole, debt.

5425—S. Bemrod Auto and Supply company vs. J. M. Jones, garnishee, garnishment.

5426—Continental Supply company vs. J. M. Jones, garnishee, garnishment.

5427—J. C. Hines vs. S. E. McKinnet debt.

5428—Holcomb & Hoke Manufacturing company vs. W. A. Watkins, debt.

5430—J. A. Sullivan vs. C. E. Glenn, debt.

5431—J. A. Sullivan vs. Planet Petroleum company, garnishee, garnishment, load.

5432—C. S. Patton vs. L. B. Cummins, debt.

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5434—Osage Off and Gas company vs. Lawrence Chambers, debt.

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5436—Security National bank of Electra vs. G. O. Adkins et al. debt.

5437—Security National bank of Electra vs. Griswold Gil company, garnishment.

5438—Security National bank of Electra vs. R. O. Harvey, garnishment, etc.

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5440—E. P. Hicks vs. Mexia Producand Royalty syndicate, garnishment.

5441—Fifer Caudle vs. Mike Lawless, debt.

5442—Curlee, Johnson & Crane vs. Pope Ewin syndicate, debt.

5443—S. corporation vs. L. J. Prince. damages.

5448—Geo. H. Greenway vs. Dispatch Petroleum company. debt.

5450—Geo. H. Greenway vs. First National bank of Wichita Falls. garnishment.

5450—Galbraith, Foxworth Lumber company vs. H. J. Hartweil et al. garnishment.

5451—Calbraith, Foxworth Lumber company vs. H. J. Hartweil et al. garnishment.

5451—Company vs. H. J. Hartweil et al. garnishment.

5454—Henry Hamilton vs. the White company, debt.

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For September 25
1454—Henry Hamilton vs. the White company, debt.
1456—First National bank of Wichita Falls vs. B. L. Lambs, debt.
1457—W. F. Weeks vs. Leslie Mc-Adams, debt.
1458—Wichita Feed and Fuel company vs. E. A. Debus, debt.
1459—Southern Tire & Vuicanizing company vs. D. L. Baggett, debt.
1460—R. M. Vaught and S. A. Phillips vs. Planet Petroleum company, garnishment.
1462—Rex Drilling company vs. Ft. Why. E. D. Ry. Co., debt.
1464—Roy Edgemon vs. M. H. Sevine, debt.
1465—John Mahres vs. Beaver Electra Refining company, debt.
1468—J. L. Mikeworth vs. Texas Oil Producing and Refining company, debt.
1469—E. S. Digers vs. Uniform Sunshine Petroleum company, debt.

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5476—J. L. Mikeworth vs. Texas and Interstate Petroleum company, debt.

5471—G. C. Johnson vs. E. J. Taylor, damages.

5472—Chas. E. Fuller vs. O. W. Harvey, debt.

5473—W. K. Warren vs. Interstate Gasoline company, debt.

5474—Petrolia Rubber company vs. West Texas Candy company, debt.

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5475—First National bank of Electra vs. A. C. Threadgill, debt.
5478—Theodore O. Loveland et al
vs. R. L. Green et al, debt.
5479—A. E. Anderson vs. C. M.
Bechner, debt.
5480—A. E. Anderson vs. R. O. Kenley, garnishee, debt.
5482—C. P. Fore vs. Roy Black debt.
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5484—W. F. Reeger et al vs. C. B.
Alvey, debt.
5481—Quadruple Oil company vs. J.
G. Culberson et al, debt.
5492—B. A. Moore vs. R. L. Brown,
appealed precinct 1.
5493—Maxwell Hardware company
vs. W. F. Bernhardt, debt.
5494—F. P. Avis vs. B. B. Woodall.
debt.
5496—A. Zundelowitz vs. W. O.
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5498—A. Zundelowitz vs. W. O.
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5503—J. J. Jones vs. Ft. W. & D. C.
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A crowd that reflected the old boom days filled the Olympic yester-day afternoon and evening at the opning showing of Rodolph Valen-tino in "Blood and Sand." The the-atre opened at noon, an hour earlier than the usual time and by 1 o'clock the house was well filled and unhers were pressed into service for the were pressed into service for the rest of the afternoon. By 8 o'clock the house was filled to the last front

That the audiences were pleased with the performance was evidenced by the cheers accorded the picture at frequent intervals and the many

theatre.

The picture lived up to all that has been claimed for and presents Valentino in without a doubt his most picturesque role in which he proved conclusively that he is an actor of real ability and not merely an appealing lovemaker as many have believed. However, his reputation as a lovemaker is well sus-tained and he is given a great op-portunity to exercise that talent with Lila Lee as his quiet, demure wife, and Nita Naidi (oh those eyes) as the vivid, exotic, passionate mptress. The scenes in the bull ring are

Mr. Ames Turner Tells How Cuticura Healed Eczema

"Ecsema broke out in little pim-ples on my arms and hands. It itched and burned very badly causing me to scratch and irritate the affected parts, and I lost my rest at night. My hands hurt when I put them in water, and when I got warm at my work my clothing aggravated the breaking out

on my arms.
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(Second Floor.)



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(Second Floor)

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Flap-Doodle Becomes a Donkey



"Sure." declared the pretended wisard. "Til just call my pet dont key and he'll take you anywhere"

"Oh, we don't need a donkey," declared Nick. "We have our magic Green Shoes which will take us anywhere."

The B. O. P. The B.

The pretended wisard looked up slyly

In marched Nancy and Nick to go at all. Hee-Haw is my donkey. The record of attendance follows: Circle one, sixteen; Circle two, eighteen; Circle one, sixteen; Circle two, eighteen; Circle one, sixteen; Circle four, twenty-six.

"Well, my dears," said the pretended wisard, rubbing his hands together and bowing and scraping until his long beard touched the ground, "What can I do to serve you?"

"Picase, air," said Nancy, never dreaming that she was talking to the sixteen; Circle two, eighteen; Circle four, twenty-six.

"All right, thank you," said Nancy then. "We'll go. The Fairy Queen's wand has been lost for ever and over so long, and we must hurry up and find it."

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lease, sir," said Nancy, never ming that she was talking to Double himself, "we are huntfor the Fairy Queen's wand. Double stole it. Can you help

Baptist Women Respond to Call For Winter Aid From Buckner's

Several of the eight circles of the First Haptist women's auxiliary made immediate plans at their meetings Monday afternoon to respond to an appeal for help from Buckner's Orphanage, and within the month that children's home will receive several boxes of clothing, provisions, etc., from the local church. One all-day sewing meetings has been called, Circle Two members to meet on the third Mondary of this month with Mrs. Fred Carter to make garments for the children. Circle Four members are planning to send a rush offer immediately. The other circles will also hurry up their boxes and checks.

The circle reports follow:
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Mrs. W. W. Murphy entertained the members of Circle Two, with the Bible review led by Mrs. Davis. The all-day sewing for Buckner's at the home of Mrs. Fred Carter was planned, following a discussion of the lesson. The following were present: Mesdames Davis, Carter, McGee, Mary Davis, Tims, Whatley, Mrs. U. C. Jones was hostess to Circle Six, Mrs. W. E. Garter and Murphy.

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Wednesday, the Exclusive Social club meets with Mrs. J. L. Fox at 2168 Avenue H.

The Episcopal Women's Auxiliary meets at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the parish house.

leader of the circle of which the winner is a member.

Mrs. Carithers presided over Monday afternoon's meeting which was held at the church, and made a little welcoming talk to a good attendance of members. Mother Hartnook led the devotional, after which reports were made by the various secretaries. Mrs. E. B. Gorsline reported for the secial service department, Mrs. C. B. Feider for the district, Mrs. J. Pat Pope for the "Volce," Mrs. J. W. Stone on supplies and contributions, and Mrs. Carithers, at the close, on the rally program. Mrs. Stone stated that a box had been sent to the Virginia K. Johnson home, a box of clothing to Ringgold, on request for aid, and a big box of supplies and clothing to the Armenians, and Mrs. C. B. Haynte told that a subscription is asked for the women's dermitory at Texas university.

The Women's Golf association will meet for luncheon Thursday at Stanley M. Raub, violinisit, religion of the country club, and every member is accept for instruction a limited number of violin pupils. Studio invited to be present. the association, and plans will be made for the winter weekly meet-Saving your eyes saves your health as well as your sight. Faith Optical Co., \$15 Scott avenue.—dv

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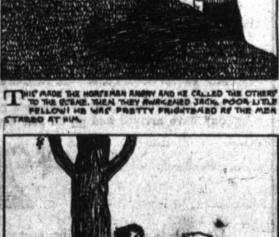
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1922.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wherefore, if God so clothes the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall He not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?—Matthew 6:30.

I saw a delicate flower had grown up two feet high, between the horses' path and the wheel-track. An inch more to right or left had sealed its fate, or an inch higher; and yet it lived to flourish as much as if it had a thousand acres of untrodden spaces around it. sand acres of untrodden space around it, and never knew the danger it incurred. It did not borrow trouble, nor invite an evil fate by apprehending it.—Henry D. Thoreau.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls

U. S. AND US.

Japan, with half our population, now has only 12.260 autos.

Here in America we have 10,500,000 motor care all other countries combined only 2,500,000 cars! This is a revelation about our comparative standard of living. For the auto, more than any other

Americans conceive prosperity.

Japan, comments the Wall Street Journal, is through the bicycle stage.

Japanese are using 2,100,000 bicycles and American missionary.

cles were all the rage in America. We are just that many years ahead of Japan-probably more, Japan longer to catch up with our present state of never tells all he knows!

general way, Americans are from 20 year to 20 centuries ahead of other countries in conventences luxuries and standard of living.

Not a bad country, these United States, when you give the subject a little thought and a grain of reciation. We are so much better off than other intries that our constant grumbling suggests he land that we expect too much.

expecting "too much," however, is what has us to our present high average standard of

No standard of living is too high, as long as the al resources and the productivity of the indiidual make the standard possible. All a matter duction. We cannot eat crops that aren't grown, live in houses that aren't built, or burn coal that isn't mined.

pey is just the medium of exchange, the oil that makes the wheels of distribution turn. Real prosperity is in production. Whether the standard of living is to go up or down from now on depende on whether we work hard or loaf on the job. And this is true all along the line, barring the minoritythieves and parasites.

AN IMPORTANT STEP FORWARD.

Property owners of Iowa Park took an important step forward last Saturday when, by an overwhelming majority, they voted \$50,000 in bonds for a sewer lowa Park had already provided for her schools, and for her water system; next to these, in any program of civic development, comes a sewer When Iowa Park's oil boom comes, as resdents of that community confidently believe it will, she can offer oil men practically every comfort and convenience that a large city could offer them. The dividends on last Saturday's investment will be bountifully realized then, but Iowa Park won't have to wait for an oil boom to collect dividends on such

The three smaller communities of Wichita county now have water systems, paved streets, electric connection with the highway system and ither have sewer systems or have provided for them. many counties can point to three as well apinted communities.

THEY MIGHT GO FARTHER AND FARE WORSE

If the meeting at Dallas next Saturday should make hn C. Kay its senatorial nominee, as it was ed in The Times of Monday that it might do, nation would certainly put a severe strain folks who know Judge Kay and yet who feel to support the democratic nominee; for it d be hard to find a man who would bear the on with more fitness for the office, more

ce or more common sense.

Re Kay, we are informed, remained out of noratic primary, and therefore his eligibility adependent could not be called in question. In clements to be represented at Dallas want who is conspicuous for his homely saue-ness, aidn't do better than to name John C. Kay. or more common sense,

is talking prohibition again. So are we.

The price of coal is a joke and on us

DRESSING WOMEN.

Paul Poiret, famous creator of styles, says Pariian fashions will be driven out of America by the new tariff with its 90 per cent duty on imported feminine garments.

Poiret predicts that prohibition of beautiful clothes is booked to follow prohibition of liquor. This, of course, is big talk, A tariff might stop the importation of finished garments. But nothing

can stop the spread and copying of styles. That is, nothing except common sense. And when it comes to dressing, the common sense of American women is on the job more than ever before.

They will think twice before surrendering comfort despite Paris.

The tariff, fumes Poiret, "may even keep away the trailing skirts of the Italian Renaissance which are the approaching Paris fashion."

If the tariff can prevent a return of sidewalkweeping, germ-collecting skirts, it should be given rising vote of thanks, especially by babies crawling about their mothers' feet. A trailing skirt can carry more disease than an

army of rats. Nine months ago the mannikins employed by M Poiret paraded in Parislan hoop-skirts, trying to

resurrect grandma's styles. You haven't seen any hoop-skirts lately, though, have you? The bet overlooked by Poiret was that the hoop-

skirt is a physical impossibility in modern America. It couldn't be gotten through the door of the average apartment, let alone a street car, auto or theater seat. The only possible way in which a hoop-skirt could e used now would be in a farm-field or for transporting a few cases of liquor under cover.

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE QUIET AND DEEP. The personality of a stream is very interesting. it is quite like that of human beings—excepting that

t is more sincerely marked. Take the little stream, running over rocks and tripping and rippling its way, buried in laughter and music. A personality of action, beauty, simplicity,

and cheer for all within its influence. On the other hand, no steamboats ply the shallow stream; there is no commerce, no touching of

the vital chords that knit people to people, in this happy stream that of itself is so appealing. You have to go to the deep river or body of water

in order te harness possibilities for service. So that it is well for us to take notice of the undemonstrative person, who makes little noise in his movements and small flurry in his actions-but whose mind and heart run deep in thought, in sym-

pathy and ultimate deeds. Permanence in this world owes its largest success to those who have founded their characters in the quiet and the deep and who have only matured commodity, is an index of prosperity—that is, as after great painstaking, suffering, many failures, and epeated disappointments.

The deep thinker is rarely the talker. The talker is rarely the doer.

I often think of what I once read about the friend about 111,000 jinrikishas—the two-wheeled hooded ship of Carlyle and Tennyson. The story was that carts, drawn by trotting coolies, invented by an these two friends would often call on each other and sit for hours in silence—until one or the other would The bicycle in Japan is slowly crowding out the reach for his hat and leave—each undoubtedly hav-Rishs. Let's see, it's about 15 or 20 years since ing spent a rich evening in the presence of the other. Deep emotion is rarely expressed.

Look for your friend among those who talk little with its smaller national resources it will take yet who do much. And remember that he who thinks

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BILL AND I WENT FIRMING Bill and I went fishing. Quit our beds at four, arbe we have become so accustomed to the fat of Got a hasty breakfast and softly closed the door. Packed the bait and tackle, pushed the boat away,

Took the oars and started-without a word to say. ake was smooth as crystal, sun was breaking through

With a blaze of glory-old, but always new: Bill and I both watched it, grateful for the day, Spellbound by the beauty-but not a word to say

Threw the anchor over, started in to fish, Heard the reels a-clocking, heard the wet lines swish Now and then we'd get one big enough to play, Sport and plenty of it-but not a word to say.

Bill was busy dreaming, I was thinking, too, Lazy-like and wondering what makes skies so blue; Puffed our pipes in silence let our minds just stray Round and round about us-but not a word to say

Got back home that evening, happy as could be, I was proud of William, he was preud of me, Just the pal for fishing. Here's the common touch-Said it of each other-"Never talks too much." (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE By FOM SUME

If winter comes, can heavy underwear be far behind?

When hubby can't smoke in the parlor you know

who is boss. A wise man never stands out in the rain or open milk bottle with his thumb.

The man who uses perfume is the kind who ways eats his lettuce,

Truth crushed to earth rises again. Pedestrians re not truth.

There can be no universal peace while neighbors have phonographs.

People born boys seldom outgrow it. Harding says he would like to ride on a roller coaster.

A new hat is worth more than an old one, but new friend isn't, One sign of winter is when the frost is on the

The optimist who writes seed catalogs and cook ooks also makes up railroad time tables.

umpkin and the shock is in the corn price.

Coal and the coal situation are about the same

BRAIN TESTERS.

Where can we meet tomor-"We will go," she replied, o

When and where did they Solution to yesterday's puz-

sle: "Do unto others as you would be done by."

IMPORTANCE OF WATER

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. People who are overweight about endeavor to become normal, not because of appearance, but be-cause it is an abnormal condition rause it is an abnormal condition and prevents greater activity.

Fat cells do not work and hence the number of working cells is relatively less in a fat person in proportion to the weight, than in a thin

portion to the weight, than in a this person. Also, there is less body surface exposed in proportion to the body weight, and consequently less heat loss. Likewise, fat people are less active, and their cell-engines do not call for so much fuel; so they do not use as much food as lean or purguity recople of the same weight. muscular people of the same weight. This explains why women do not need the same amount of food as a man of the same weight.

For extreme overweight, diet should be prescribed by a physician to suit the needs of each particular case. There are, however, certain general principles that are appli-cable to the average case. Some foods, in particular, have an

oome toods, in particular, have entropy of these quite carelessly, while we might just as well be eating other foods with a lower fuel value and be just as well eatisfied, if we but stopped to think. fo think.

For instance, it would take about greated. It controls not more than \$5 worth of lettuce to make 2,500 a tenth of human activities. Including, while 20 cents' worth of butter or 10 cents' worth of the cents' butter or 10 cents' worth of sugar would furnish this same amount. No one would think of feeding

exclusively on any one of gods, but we can readily see how the elimination of butter and sugar, and the addition of such foods as lettuce, tomatoes, celery, carrots, spinach and fruits would enormousreduce the fat-forming elements the diet.

walking, swimming, golf, hill-climbing and other sports all are beneficial forms of exercise for those who suffer from superfluous

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Fred Feernot and the Misterious Stranger

Ack 1.

Misterious stranger. Fred Feernot Fred Feernot. Yes, are you looka for me? terlous stranger. No. I've found ou. Step this way please. Fred Feernot. Ill step enywares

Ack 2.

Fred Learnot Hay, wate you look. ng the door for? Hay, this is a disterious looking room you got me step into. Misterious stranger. It not ony hope ooks like it but it is. If you don't ipologize to me in 5 minnits I will step outside and push a buttin and the ceeling will slowly but surely comedown and assassinate you and then Ill press another buttin and the Fred Feernot. G wizz who are

Scene, a misterious looking room.

ou? Misterious stranger. Ill jest take off this falts mushtash. Now do you know me. Ha ha! You called me a little shrimp once. Do you ipologize or must I step outside and push the 3 buttins.

Freed Feernot. All rite, Ill take

low leeve me go. Misterious stranger. Ill unlock the oor. Its good you ipologized. Now Fred Peernot, Mutch obliged, And say thats rite, youre not a little shrimp, youre a big lobster. Fare-

well. Misterious stranger. Foiled bal-Fred Feernot. Stung. The End.

IN WILBARGER COUNTY

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 12.-Wilbarger county fields contain their full quotas of cotton pickers these lays, with most of the needs of the days, with most of the needs of the farmers being supplied in this re-spect. One dollar a hundred pounds and no board is being paid on most of the farms. Families have been coming here in covered wagons for county as in any county in the dis-

BY ALBERT APPLE

Thugo Stinnes tackles the biggest job of his career. He negotiates to fur inh 12 billion frances worth of German materials for rebuilding wast-devastated France.

The 40,000,000 gallons of "hard" liquic, now stored in 300 bonded ware bouses all over the country, will be concentrated to 30 ware-houses, announces internal Revenue

specialty and insanity expert, is dead at the age of 46. One of his most in screening jobs was disecting most in teresting jobs

the brains-muchine, he was as much in the dask as the rest of us. That

ODDITIES. Fiften winaws are willed to Pat-

rick H. McCarry, Minneapolis state senator, by Indian Chief Schmoc-Omi-Mom. Pat refuses.
Undertakeir in Jersey City says
he can't ke so up his alimony payments becaute "they're not dying

fast enough.

Drunkerne is has decreased only
60 per cent under Volstead act, says
Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. Despite the current run of headache trouble news, something interesting seems to happen in the world

INITIATION.

The market quotation posted in Great Pals, Mont., announces that farmers there can get 90 cents a bushel for their wheat, less 40 cents a bushel freight to Duluth. That's half as good as the pre-war prosperity days of "tollar wheat and money in the bant." our system of economics still far out of halance.

If wheat is any indicator, the present period of application in cities will not live to cut its first tooth.

Ford \$10 a week aska financial re-porter, but I would a tree to get him a job at any time at more than \$1,000,000 a year as the factory man-

For each man there is some one job for which he is better fitted self in a thoroughly Anglo-Saxon than anyone else. People are forever being told to "work hard."

More important is to find the work
for which they are beig fitted. Unless they find it, they can never
hope for spectacular success any
more than square pegs will fit into

"Well, for the matter of that: How

"Dut where on earth is one to
tinued his long tramp and in the
solve of the Englishman
opon of the Englishman dropped his book
to the floor beside the chair, uprose
protested. "And above all, don't tell
of "Don't ask me," the Englishman
opon of the Englishman dropped his book
to the floor beside the chair, uprose
protested. "And above all, don't tell
of "Montpeller-le-Vieux.

Rumor had prepared him to know
through somebody's establishing ilthrough somebody is establishing ilthrough somebody's establishing ilthrough somebody's establishing ilthrough somebody is establishing ilthroug round holes.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

Today's word is-blatants It's pronounced - bla-tomt, good authorities say originally it probably was short, as in "cat."

It means—bellowing, like a call: does know what fresh indignity or danger Fate has in store...."

"There are some things one know under attention. first "a" long, as in "plity," b

The word's origin is uncertain. It's used like this-" 'Nothing.' need be feared by this country from those who make blatant attacks upon its institutions, but bewere of those who condens violations of its laws and constitution."

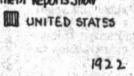
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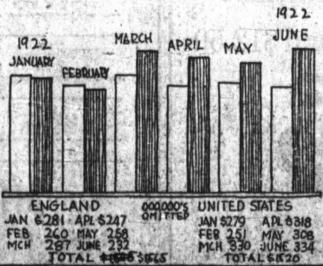
Texas, were here today to meet with the county commissioners.

BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

U.S. LEADS WORLD IN EXPORT TRADE American Shipments 16% Greater than British Commerce Department Reports Show







was devastated France.

In this you see common sense at last ireturning to Europe. Germany cannot pay the reparations bill in gold. She can pay in materials—frozen labor.

Thore is hope for Europe as gallery-claying diplomats are forced to the background and business men begin to take charge of reconstruction. Europe's greatest problem today. As before the war, is her processivent politicians. GERMAN LIQUOR. houses, announces laternal Revenue Commussioner Blair.

The fewer the warehouses, the hardess for forgers, counterfelters, burgists and murderers to get what's inside. For 20 warehouses, 30 mariness or 30 Texas rangers should be sufficient guards. The thirsty will nege that the bonded stock is less than a quart and a half for each Agierican. Spitz'ta, top-notch American brain most in eresting jobs was disecting the brais of Anarchist Czolgosz, Mc-Kinley's murderer.

Spitzkat undoubtedly learned a lot about the mechanics of thought—the brain-machine that eventually goes to dust. As to the nature of the intermedial force that operates

THE WINE TURNS TO VINEGAR

Joseph Vance CHAPTER I itermined to save your life. Word

Well, for the matter of that: How re you, Mister Kartheimer?"
Their hands fell apart, and Mon-

seiur Duchemin proceeded to do away his hat and stick and chamois "Pretty way you've got of making your friends wait on your pleasure. Here I've wasted upward of two

hours of His Majesty's the cheek to force your way in here on the first syllable; and the in my absence and help yourself to "a" long, as in "plity," but my few poor consolations?" Duche-

danger Fate has in store...."

'There are some things one knows very definitely. You aren't forgetting you have given that Smolny lot reason for holding your name an-athema?" "Ah!" Duchemin growled-"as for me, I can take care of myself, thank

"Man!" the Englishman declared solemnly — "you're superannuated. You're nearly forty—next door to second childhood." "I know; and so long as I feel my

years, even you can abuse me with HENRIETTA. EXAS, Sept. 12.— But Werthelmer would not hear him. "Odd," he mused, "I never thought of that before, that you horton, and Mr. G. W. Orms, as and to the north central district of doddering—and I thought you were growing old. You're just doddering—and I thought you were hear to meet with simply tired out and needed a holi-

"Perhaps I am and I do," said Duchemin patiently. "One feels one has earned a holiday, if ever enybody did in your blessed secret ser-

vice."
"Still-at your age-I'd be thinking about retiring instead of asking Donkey." for a rest."
Although Duchemin knew Aithough Duchemin knew very well that he was merely being ragged in that way of deadly seriousness which so often amuses the English, he chose to suggest sourly: "My resignation is at your disposal any time you wish it."

"Accepted," said Werthemer airliy, " to take effect at once."

To this Duchemin merely grunted.

To this Duchemin merely grunted, as who should say he didn't consider this turn of conversation desper-"And to what," he inquired with for freedom of language, and for he fedious front of ennul, "is one unparalleled political dissension,"

the fedlous frony of ennul, "is one indebted for this unexpected honor on the part of the First Under-the part of the British Secret Service? Or whatever your highsound-Oh!" Werthemier replied lazily-

and knocked out his pipe—"I merely drivpped in to say goodby." Duchemin discovered symptoms of "And where, pray, am I going." That's for you to say."
Moneleur Duchemin meditated pripfly, "I see," he announced:

The to have a roving commission.

Worse than that; none at all." Parchemin opened his eyes wide. "Look here: What the devil—!" Well, if you must know," the 'my instructions were to give you you; walking papers if you refused to resign. So your connection with the LV S. is from this hour served. And 45 you ain't out of England within twenty-four hours, we'll jolly

Avoiding Danger—By Request

Through the cauve, warm radiance of that afternoon of spring in England a gentleman of modest and purgatorius. If you linger here much longer the verdict will unand acid.

The one shie-hodied man in evi-The other nodded, investigating

"Don't ask me," the Englishman feet moonlight night found himself

scious mind." He took his leave shortly after process of nature accomplished this hat; and Monsieur Duchemin settled down in the chair which his unable to accept any possible so



The two allpred round a rocky

reading and wondered if, by any pose, so strong seemed the hint. It was Stevenson's Travels with a If—he assured himself—there was was empty, inv place in Europe where one (Continued in our next issue)

any place in Europe where one

might count on being reasonably se

cure from the solicitous attentions of the grudge-bearing Bolsheviki, it was the Cevennes, those little-know hills in the south of France, well inland from the sea. "A little place called Le Monastier in a pleasant highland valley 15 miles from Le Puy . . . notable for the making of lace, for drunkenness

on his "Travels with a Donkey." Monsieur Duchemin made it his as well. The weather was fine, his heart high, he was happy to be out of harness and again his own Constant exercise tuned up muscles gone slack and soft with easy living. A keen sun darkened face and hands, brushed up in his cheeks a warmer glow than ther had shown in many a year, and faded out the heavier lines with which time had marked his counte-

mance.

Moreover, because this was France, where one might affect a whisker without losing face, he neglected his was held during the month of rasors; and though this was not his was held during the month of Aufirst thought, a fair disguise it gust. Several matters of importance

eler for three days in a little place called Meyrueis, long leagues re-mote from railroads and the world they stick together.

Here, said Duchemin, nothing can "One perceives one has served Englard, not wisely but too well." disturb me; and it is high time for "Shrawd lad!" Werthalmer me to be considering what I am to laughed. "You see, old soul, we admixe of the remainder of my days. Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September mire 3 ou no end, and we're de- Too many of them have been wasted. Se to October & Wichita Fails.—Adv.

too great a portion of my span has een sacrificed to vanities. Yet a little while and one must bid adieu to that Youth which one has so heedlessly squandered, a last adieu to Youth with its days of high

adventure, its carefree heart, its susceptibility to the infinite seduc-tions of Romance.

And for all this mood of premature resignation to the bourgeois rirtues Duchemin was glad enough when his fourth day in Meyrueis dawned fair, and by eight was up to Montpellier-le-Vieux (concerning

on monly amiable deportment bore much longer the verdict will unare foundation in cities of a reafful contenance down Piccadily and into Halfmoon street, where presently he introduced it to one whom he found awaiting him in his lodgings, much at case in his through all of it before this blows over, we'll find a way, of course, to whiskey and tobacco, and reading a sender brown volume selected for the verdict will unare house holded man in evidence. The one able-bodied man in evidence, a huking, surley animal, on the found awaiting him in his lodgings, much at case in his through all of it before this blows over, we'll find a way, of course, to whiskey and tobacco, and reading a sender brown volume selected. The other nodded, investigating fellow, eying him strangely, he course of luncheon he caught fellow eying him strangely. from his shelves.

The other modded, investigating fellow eying him strangely, he the envelop which his late chief thought, from a window of the had handed him and the smile faded auberge. In the end the peasant grammistakably of Galile pattern, England preferred to recognise as though he dressed and carried him-"But where on earth is one to tinued his long tramp and in the

> interegurse with my subcon- for its stupendous lunacy. Heaven knows what convulsion or measured guest had quitted to grapple with tific explanation, and will go to his his problem; where under Heaven grave believing that some half-He picked up in abstraction the le Vieux in an hour of idleness, book which Wertheimer had been building him a play city of titanic monoliths, then wandered away and

orgot it altogether. To his mind there was something sinister in the portentous immobili-ty of the place; in its silence, its want of excuse for being, a ser of age-old evil like an inarticulate

When abruptly a man moved from behind a rock some thirty or forty paces ahead, Duchemin stopped short, with jangled nerves and a barely smothered exclamation. Possibly a shape of spectral terrer would have been less startling; in that weird place and hour humanity seemed more incongruous than the supernatural was at once apparent that the man had neither knowledge of nor concern with the stranger. For an

nstant he stood with his back to the

latter, a stout body filling out too

well the uniform of a private soldier

American Expeditionary Forces—that most ungainly, inutile unbecoming costume that ever graced the form of man.

Then he half turned, beckened hastily to one invisible to the observer, and futilely moved on. As futively his signal was answered by a fellow who wore the nondescript chance, he had left it there on pur-pose, so strong seemed the hint. It denly as they had come into sight, the two slipped round a rocky shoulder, and the street of monoliths

WATCH AND TWO CASINGS STOLEN FROM EXPRESS OFFICE

The American Express company reported to the local police office Monday the loss of a 19 jewel South Monday the loss of a 19 jewel South Bend watch. The package which is supposed to have contained the watch was delivered to the express company on July 27 by a local loan company. When the package was delivered to the owner it was discovered that the timeplece was not contained in the shipment.

Two Fisk casings were stolen from the same company Saturday Mr. Stevenson's point of departure on his "Travels with a Donkey."

from the same company Saturday from the same company Saturday morning. The tires were shipped by the Fisk Rubber company of Dalias to a local tire concern. No arrests have been made in either case.

UNITED CHARITIES DIRECTORS

The directors of the United Charlties will hold their regular business meeting Thursday morning in the c'y council room in the basement of the Morgan building. On account proved.

Rain at Tength Interned the travthis next meeting and Mrs. Gorsline, who has charge of this work, anxious to have a full attendance

Stamps for sale at the Times

DALLAS, Sept. 1
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point thus President Martin Texas executive y noon that he woul meet him in Shreve sattle the details of the wire correspon Nine Games On the basis of series, Mobile sug opening in Fort W bring a game in Sunday, As Fort V arranged train hearby points and ing on the basis of ing on the basis of day opening. Paul that it is impossification of the Mobile Doak Rober a nine-game seri played Saturday, S day in Fort Wort day, Sunday and ing in Mobile, and Thursday fellowin The Southern has this proposition. this proposition.

hitch this year. drawn up by Pres sent by mail to th pesterday is a du conditions under series was played mit Paul Wachtel ball in Mobile as pitchers of the F Pate is a spitter Goodbred pretty though he has ne

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Falls club to d day in Spudderv day's rest if po exception of glarest on third that he would I

Texas League Asks Nine Game Series; Wittaker Ineligible

DALLAS, Sept. 12.—A request by the Texas league that, the Dixioseries be extended from a seven-game to a nine-game series and the replacing of Buss Whittaker, dean of the Panther pitching staff, by Outfielder Bill Stellbauer as an eligible player on the Texas league champions roster were the outstanding features of resterday's conference on the inter-league title lift.

Final details of the Dixie series are still up in the air, pending the conclusion of wire communications setween President J. Doak Reserts of the Texas league and John D. Tartin of the Southern association. In the late of the Southern association in the late of the Southern association in the late of the Southern association. In the late of the Southern association and the desire of Mubile to schedule a Sunday game on its own lot have been the chief complications thus far.

omplications thus far.

President Martin notified the Texas executive yesterday afternoon that he would be shable to meet him in Shreveport Tuesday to set the details of the series and day.

Nine Games Suggested
On the basis of a seven-game acries, Mobile suggests a Sunday opening in Fort Worth in order to bring a game in Mobile the next Sunday, As Fort Worth has already arranged train excursions from nearby prints and begun advertising on the basis of a Saturday-Sunday opening. Paul LaGrave feels that it is impossible to change the opening. In order to accommodate Mobile Doak Roberts has suggested opening. In order to accommodate
Mobile Doak Roberts has suggested
a hine-game series with games
played Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday in Fort Worth, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday succeeding in Mobile, and Wednesday and Thursday following in Fort Worth.

this proposition.
The schedule offers the only The schedule offers the Dniy hitch this year. The agreement drawn up by President Martin and sent by mail to the Texas executive yesterday is a duplication of the conditions under which last year's strick was played. This will permit Paul Wachtel to use the spit hall in Mobile and the remaining ball in Mobile and the remaining pitchers of the Fort Worth club to use the delivery in Fort Worth. Pate in a spitter this year and doodbred pretty close to one although he has never been officially certified.

Players Share in Four Cames Pinyers Share in Four Games
The division of the raceipts on a
nine-game series will be the same
as in a sevan-game battle. Players
will participate in only the first
four games played, tied games
counting as played.
Paul LaGrave, business manager
of the Fort Worth club, and Jake
// Ats, the veteran manager, were in
conference with President Roberts
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In cortifying 16 men as eligible for the series, the Fort Worth manager eliminated Pitcher Robert (Buss) Whittaker, the oldest member in point of service on the Panther staff, and substituted Outfielder Bill Stellbauer.

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"Stellbauer is eligible, as he has been with Fort Worth all year, carried as a crippled player since his injury early in the season." Att stated. "In this short series we will need only five pitchers, while we may need an extra outfielder and pinch-hittag badly. As we figure on left-handers to earry the burden of the work in the series, we can spare Whittaker better than any one. Buss can be counted on to do his part of the work, anyway, in pitching to batters and on the concling line."

Fifteen Last Season

Last year's, Mike Sexton's dietum that forced Fort Worth to accommodate its line-up to the Fouthern's then 15-man limit, eliminated Goodbred and Chink Taylor from participation in the series. Goodbred will be eligible this year.

President Roberts has nominated his chief of staff, Hunter B. Hill, and Harry Kane, two-year veteran

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TEXAS LEAGUE. Fort Worth ... Wichita Falls.

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Monday's Results New York 3, Philadelphia 6. Washington 13, Reston 2. St. Louis 5, Detroit 4. Three scheduled.

Wednesday's Schedult Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

GIANTS 9, GASSERS 4

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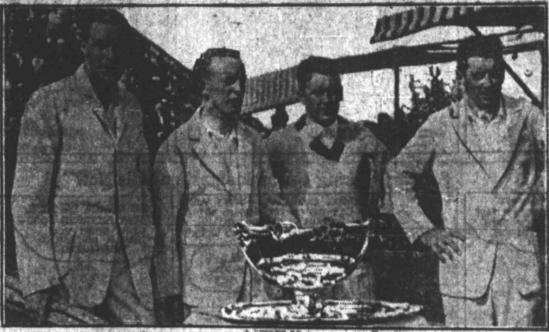
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Dayis Cup to Remain in America Another Year



ned the Davis Cup, most covered of tennis trophies, when these players easily defeated leagues four matches to one. Gathered around their prize from left to right: William am M. Johnston, Vincent Richards and R. Norris WWIlliams, 2nd.

BEAUMONT—
Doyle, if
Stansbury, 3b
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Hoffman: Hasty, Naylor, Schilling.
Ketchum and Perkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

JOPLIN TAKES DECIDING
GAME FROM ENAD CLUB JOPLIN, MO., Sept. 11.—Joplin won the 1922 championship of the Western association here this afternoon by taking the fifth game of the series from Enid, 2 to 6. Joplin won four games and Enid one. Hodges was in excellent form and twirled musterful ball and the game was the most thrilling of the series. Shortstop Mann of the vinitors struck Catcher Mesley of the Miners in the second inning, but players and police swarmed in and prevented further trouble.

Score— R. H. E.

HOUSTON. Bupt. 11.—Monroe's Sport Shots TIRED SPUDDERS mont by a score of t to 1. Boore:

Get Out the Menvies Atmospherical conditions are more conductive at present to foot-ball than baseball.

Just About Over, It wasn't so long ago that the fans were longing for the biseball season to open. They could hardly wait for the crack of the bat at Athletic park. It will be all over Friday. There's no doubt but that tempus "fuelts."

The Spudders arrived in Wichita Falls early Tuesday morning after their two-day trip from Shreveport. The boys were just as well satisfied that Monday's same was neglected.

Senators 12, Red Sox 8.

hit, passing by one the record hung and Billy Angelo, York, Penn., in the WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Wash-up years ago by Nap Lajoie. It sixth round to save Angelo from furgion batted Boston pitchers hard took the Frenchman 21 years to ther punishment. reach his mark and Cobb has turned

Batteries: Piercy, Karf and Ruel;
Brillheart, Johnson and Picinich.

Browns 5, Tigers 4.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—McManus
single in the ninth, with the bases
of full and two out, enabled St. Louis
to take beday's game from Detroit,
b to 4, thus holding the margin between the Yankees and the locals
to one and

four games for the Cubs before the gros and Lapan.

able talk about raising a bonus for them providing they won the flag. The bonus never got beyond the talking point, however, though there is no doubt but that a substantial fund would have been raised. Why not raise a fund for the high school football team? The youngsters need a suitable place to practice and play on and it will take the long green to get it. Prospects were never brighter for a winning team at the local institu-NEW TORK, Sept. 11.—The New York Nationals increased their lead to five and one-half games today by twice defeating Boston by the same scores, 7 to 5.

First game—

R. H. E.
Boston 600 000 042—6 14 31
New York 303 992 19x—7 13 22
Batteries: Marquard, Cooney and O'Neill, Gowdy: J. Barnes, Ryan, V. Barnes and Snyder.

Second game—

R. H. E.
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Batteries: Watson, Braxfon, McNamara and Gowdy; Scott, Hill and
Smith, Snyder.

And deserve a better place.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12—Play
in the women's lawn tennis singles
and doubles middle states championship and in the girls' singles
was postponed today because of

ous Road Trip of the Season.

The boys were just as well satisfied that Monday's game was postponed as they are well worn out after

Guess Agais.

The favorite topic of conversation now seems to be "What will brought back by Mahager Salm and Salm have in the line of veterans to start the 1923 campaign?" There games as Fred Beck's leg is still in poer condition. "Lefty" Uptmore fans.

etart the 1923 campaign.

poor condition. "Lefty" Uptmore was sent back to his home in West before the club left for Shreveport.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Stoner and Robertson,

court at law was dismissed upon motion of the state's attorney motion of the state's attorney Tuesday morning when it was brought to the attention of the court that the complaint was defective. The complaint is a printed form

from the city.

The case was one against Walter Potts, negro, charged with disturb-ing the peace. The negro was fined \$50 fellowing a trial in the city court and the case was appealed to the county court at law. In addi-tion to the defect in the printed complaint several ciercal errors

BASEBALL

WICHITA FALLS FORT WORTH

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 4 p. m. Tickets on sale at Stoecker Bros, Cigar Store and Tipton's Drug Store,

BIG CROWD SEES GAME BETWEEN OLD TIMERS

thousand fans law an alt-star American league team of old timers American league team of old timers defeat a similar team recruited from old national ghard stars 35 to 7 at the Braves field this afternoon. The game was sponsored by the Boston Post, and the net receipts were to go to the children's hospital. Jimmy Collins, one time brilliant third haseman for the Red Sox, was captaln of the American longue team and Fred Tenney, Boston National firstencker of two decades back, was director of the other team. Cy Young pitched the first two innings for the Collins team against Charley Young pitched the first two innings for the Collins team against Charley Kid Nichols and honors were with Young. The youth and the superior speed of the man from the American league team made the game one sided Nichols and Kiobs Lamz being hit hard and yielding 26 runs in four innings. The play and the hitting of Freddie Parent, shortstop for the winners, was a feature, as was the infielding of Captain Collins, Elli Bradley and Larry LaJole.

Comedy was supplied by Nick Alkrock.

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Bobby Lowe, great Beston Na-tional infielder, was given a hig re-ception when he entered the game

Score by innings— R. H. E.
Nationals ..., 631 616 602— 7 15 2
Americans . 76 11 600 68x—28 33 6

BUFF AND VILLA IN CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Johany Buff, flyweight champion of America, and Pancho Villa, fly and bantam-weight champion of the Oright, will meet in a 15 round bout to a decision at Ebbetts field tonight. Dave Dris-colf, matchmaker for the Ebbetts-Mcnight's winner meet Jimmy Wilde be-Keever company, plans to have to-fore the close of the outdoor season.

KEENE LEFT DOG IN FORMER OFFICER'S CARE

BAPULPA, OKLA, Sept. 11.-Sabe according to his own statement. Southwestern league today by defeating Muskogee 4 to 3 in a thrilling 11-inning game. It was the server, same of the post-séason series.

As a result of the victory Sapulpa will meet the Joplin team of the Western association in an inter-league series for the championship of the southwest.

wherever you get it

Now

COACH JONES HAS LARGE

CONTRACT TO FILL WITH **OVER 40 GRID CANDIDATES**

By PAUL W. LARKIN
Anyone who thinks Coach
Jim
Jones of the Wichita Falis
school football team has an
easy
task on his hands to develop a winlar combination to represent the task on his hands to develop a win-ing combination to represent the Red and Plack on the gridfron this season has another think coming. To a casual observer who happened by the junior high grounds between the hours of 5:00 and 6:00 in the avening it might seem that a men-tor with all the material which turns out there daily would have no difficulty in assembling a crack elevan. The squad, which is right at the 50 mark, looks more like a growd of embryo college stars than a high school aggregation and therein lies the hitch. There are altegether too many applicants for the Chronic staves than one man can Coyote eleven than one man can capably handle, especially in view of the fact that the opening game

of the fact that the opening game is one week from faturday. It is next to impossible for one. Man to give his attention to all who are trying for backfield, wing

be overlooked.

All Beeths Open

Coach Jones is more than pleased with the manner in which the boys have been turning out and with the meal they have displayed in practice. A crowd of huskies greets him every day which would do any high school in the state proud.

There are veterance when the state proud in the ninth inhing when Eurisages. Vie Keens learned before leaving to join the Cubs that he had not entrusted his bull dog to an officer of the city police force. He left it in a former officer's care, one who had not been a member of the force had not been a member of the force under Chief McCormick's administration. They are all new to him and he is Morton and Every. They are all new to him and he is taking them all at their face value. Nobody can rest on his laurels. It is up to him to produce the goods on the battle field or get the age. That is a pardinm rule with Jones—always has been, and always will be according to his own statement. In his opinion there are 11 vacant berths on the Wichita Falls 1922 high school eleven. There are nearly 50 candidates for those 11 positions and they will be won solely on merit. The boys, how-20 Nickles Make

the ball, one of the fundamentals of the grid game which every man must master, and running down forward passes has constituted the biggest part of their day's work.

Aspirents for the line positions Jones believes that a team's greatest strength lies in its line and it the Red and Black hasn't the strongest primary defense in this neck of the woods, it won't be his fault. The linemen have been hitting the ball for the past week in more ways than one. Particular attention to the use of the hards has been paid by Jones and any man who gets through the Coyete line

who are trying for backfield, wing and line positions. Aspiragia for these various positions cannot recoil of these various positions cannot recoil of these various positions cannot recoil of the same time.

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by winning today's game from Clo-vis 3 to 1. The winning run came in the ninth sasing when Burleson, Clovis pitcher, threw wild, Ama-

a Dollar Save a Nickle on every package Lucky Strike 15c per puckage

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Nothing can hurry it, but once aged, blanded and packed, the sooner you smoke it the

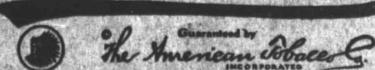
Every tin of fresh TUXEDO is banded-FRESH FROM THE FACTORY—FRESH WHEREVER YOU GET IT." This band insures your receiving fresh Tuxedo.

Fresh Tuxedo is delivered to the dealer in

small lots-even a carton of one dozen tins, if necessary. Your dealer receives Fresh shipments frequently-almost daily.

Attached to each tin of Fresh Tuxedo for those who "roll their own" is a supply of RIZ LA CROIX cigarette papers-imported from France, the strongest, finest papers in the world.

Buy a tin-try a pipeful-roll one cigarette-and see how good fresh tobacco



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COTTON MARKET

eased off under scattering liquidation and local and southern selling.
December contracts soon sold down
to 21.55 with the general list showing net losses of some 10 to 13
points. Trade interests were moderate buyers on the decline and
prices railed several points from
the lowest following reports that a
private authority, estimated the
mid-month condition of the crop at
49.4 and the yield indication at only
8,900,000 bales. Liverpool was relatively easy early hut later steadied
ap and the opening, advance here
was promoted by favorable reports
from the cotton goods market.
There was rather more favorable
comment on the showers reported
in the south.

The market was steadier during
the sarly afternoon on reports of a
bester export demand and a firmer
spot basis in the southwest. December sold up to 22.01 with the general
market showing net advances of 36
to 24 points. The buige was not
fully maintained but the market was
steady around 2 o'clock.

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yesterday's closing. There was continued southern and Liverpool selling, however, while the advance met
renewed realising or liquidation and
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trading comparatively quiet around
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Cotton closed steady.

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Liverpool Cotton LIVERPOOL. Sept. 12.—Cotton pot limited demand; prices steady. lood midding 13.16; fully middling 2.61; middling 12.91; low middling 2.46; good ordinary 11.61. Sales 600 bales, including 2.000 American, Receipts 7,000 bales, including 06 American.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—Spot octon steady: 12 points higher; size on the spot 278; to arrive 200, ow middling 20.00; middling 21.25; cond middling 22.00, Receipts 3,572; tock 51,156

Texas Spot Cotton LAS, Sept. 12.—Cotton 20.75; Houston, 21.25; ateady. Gal-21.25; steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Although the wheat market showed a slight upward tendency at the start today, prices soon suffered a decline. The
initial strength was ascribed to an unexpected advance in Liverpool
quentions. Downturns later were
associated with an official estimate it
that the yield of wheat in Canada.
this season was \$85,005,000 bushels.
the largest total since 1915. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to is higher, with
December \$1.5201.091, rand May
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maderate sethack all around.
Increased pressure of hedging
sales from both the northwest and
southwest together with lack of
speculative buying orders, led subsequently to a material further decline. The close was unsettled, is to
150 net lower, with December \$1.001
to \$1.01 and May \$1.06 to \$1.001
Corn and oats duplicated the
changes in wheat. After opening
unchanged to its higher. December
\$75,0575c. the corn market underwent a slight general sag.

Pavornie weather counted against
the buills. Prices closed unsettled at
the same as yesterday's finish to 8
\$95c lower, with December \$65 to
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cases.
Poultry, alive, higher; fewis 15@ 24c, springs 24c, roceters 14c.

Sagar Carket

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Futures
closed easy: approximate sales 25.
156 tons. October 3.76; December
3.29; March 3.11; May 3.31.
Raw sugar easier; centrifugal
1.35. Refined unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Coffee: le No. 7 168. Futures, easy; Le-mber 7.66; May 7.76.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

Prencie Jane Wilson, 3-year-old daughter of Luther E. Wilson, 1361.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Coffee: No. 7 101. Futures casy; Lember 7.66; May 7.76.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Extensive ring of oil shares which registed gains of one to 2½ points implied a firm ione to opening prices today's stock market, but irregular decelored later on the selling received up 3½ points and cannot be received and Refiners was up two on the selling and Refiners was up two on the selling and reported of the larger dom
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Chicago, Mil. & St. Pac
Chicago, R. 1. & Pac
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Louisville & Nashville
Mexican Petroleum
Miami Copper 7
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Middle States Oil
Midvale Steel
Missouri Pacific
New York Central
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod. & Refg.
Facific Oil
Pan American Petroleum
Pennsylvania
People's Gas
Pure Oil
Ray Consolidated Copper
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United Retall Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Steel
Utah Copper
United Fruit
Virginia Caro, Chem.
Westinghouse Electric

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Foreign NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Foreign exchange casy, Great Britain, demand \$4.44\$, cables \$4.44\$, \$60 day bills on banks \$4.42\$; France, demand 7.64\$, cables \$4.52\$; France, demand 7.54\$, cables \$65\$. Italy, demand 7.23\$, cables 7.24\$; Germany, demand 98 11-15, cables 96\$. Holismi, demand 38.79, cables 35.84; Norway, demand 15.72; Sweden, demand 26.52; Denmark, demand 21.34; Switzerland, demand 18.55; Spain, demand 15.41; Greece, demand 2.62; Poland, demand 3.34; Argenting, demand 26.25; Brazil, demand 18.25; Montreal, 98\$.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Call

New York Sept. 12.—Call money firm; high 43, low 4, ruling rate 4, closing bid 43, offered at 5, last loan 44, call loans against acceptances 25. Time loans firm; mixed collateral 60-20 days 416, four-six months 430-42. Prime commercial paper 440-44.

Liberty Bonds NEW TORK, Sept. 12.—Liberty bonds closed: 35's 101.30; second 4's 100.22; first 44's 100.86; second 4's 100.34; third 44's 100.34; fourth 45's 100.86; victory 48's uncalled 100.74; called 100.30.

LIVESTOCK

TOOTS AND CASPER



Doggone This Diet Business, Says Casper







SALESMAN SAM

SOMETHING FOR

Sam Is Stocking Up On Indigestion Pills Now







THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



HANSAS CITY. Sept. 12.—Cattle:
Receipts 29,000; strong; top medium weights, \$10.50; grassers, \$45.500; 525; stockers, \$7.350, best vealers, \$10.000 for the most pleasing features of the Texas-Okiahoma fair will be \$6.500, 500; cows, \$2.500, 500; grass heif-ore, \$5.006, 500; conners and cutters, \$1.500, 500; cows, \$2.500, 500; grass heif-ore, \$5.006, 500; conners and cutters, \$1.500, 500; cows, \$2.500, 500; grass heif-ore, \$1.500, 500; grassers, \$1.500, 50

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LEGAL NOTICES.

court, at office in Wichits Falls, Texas, this the 11th day of Septem-ber A. D. 1922. W. T. Harris, Clerk county court Wichits county, Texas, By M. F. Yeager, Deputy.

An accommodation account will se carried for those who telephone their ade in. All want ade are case, and the account is to be paid when our collector calls he following day. Telephone want at are an accommodation for The Times patrons. PRONE TOUR AD TO

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LODGE DIRECTORY.



Meet Tuesday nights at 1:30 o'clock, cors-er Ninth and Travis. Club rooms open ev-ery night for mem-bers; visitors wel-

Enights of Pything

Wichtta Palis Lodge No. 625, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each

Friday nights in each month.
W. J. WEBE Searctary
Instruction in Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Work in Master degree Wednesday, Sept. 13 6 p. m.

Wichits Fails Chapter degree Wednesday, 7 p. m.
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CHAS. H. SMOOT, H. P.
W. WEBE Secretary
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ight, Sept. 12, 8:00 p. in. work in the state of the state of the state of conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.

W. HAMMACK, S. C.

W. J. EBB. Recorder, Weblie Falls Chapter, No. 227. Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

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Mrs. Mabet Spitsner, W.M.

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Wichita Falls Lodge, No.

1195, B. P. O. E. meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks' club. corner Eighth and Scott streets. Visiting members invited to attend.

B. F. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.

H. C. ENGLISH, Secretary

Francocke Lodge No. 343.

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SAM JUDAH, Beg.

Rebekah Lenge, No. Sad. Meets
record and fourth Thursdays at
2:30 and first and third Saturday
nights at Swarts-Woods Bidg., 600
Scott avenue. EVONA WALLACE, N. G. ETHEL MARTIN, Sec.



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Rolliday street.
Burland Greve Woodman Circle No.
1487—Meets every Friday afternoon
130 to Layor Temple, 703 Travis.
Visitor, welcome.



I WANT to hear from the original shareholders of the Burk-Waggoner Oil Co. of which R. M. Waggoner was president and Clois L. Green was secretary and treasurer. Address P. O. Box 201, Grand Saline.

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LOST, Strayed or Stolen—Several liead Jersey helfers branded V on left jaw, Liberal reward for information. Phone 2211 at 800 Taylor-st. Wichita Falls. J. A. Vernon.
LOST—Lady's brown leather purse on street car from lake, Sunday afternoon. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. Box 126. Daily Times.

LOST—Pasco red wire wheel with United States tire between Wichita and Dean Sunday afternoon. Return to Parker's Grocery, 611 Indiana.
LOST—Bunch of four short keys. Finder please return keys to Times office or phone 8. B. Walker, 5048.

MALE HELP WANTED.

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TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, 120 Hous

MEN to learn barber trade, Position guaranteed, Call Imperial Barber college, 517 Seventh-st., Wichita Falls.

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I HAVE a real proposition to offer a real live salesman with car. Sell B. & B. TRADING STAMPS Cloud territory, good pay. Call personally after 6 p. m., 1620 Lucile-st. W. W. White.

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Families of three to five or more
wanted for cotton picking. Can use
many common laborers.
Wichita Falls EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE
Room 21 Hines Bidg. Phone 2135.
SALESMEN—Three live, neat appearing up-to-date men over 25 to
become associated with an organisation of national repute; we need
men who know they can produce
where the other fellow is producing; unlimited opportunities for advancement. Experience not necessary as we teach you the business.
See Natanson, 701-B Tenth-st.

NICE apartment and room for car. FURNISHED two-room apartment Times Want Ads bring results.

PEHALE RELP WANTED,

WANTED—First class, competent, experienced stenographer and billing clerk; must be rapid on type-writer and accurate in figures. Phone C. D. Whitley, 3151 or 2948. Wholesale grocery business.

WANTED—Woman to do general housework—1829 Collins.

SERVANT house for rent in exchange for washing and troning—2900 Ninth.

WHITE girl, who desires to go to WHITE girl who desires to go to school and who will give spare time to housework in exchange fax.room and board, 712 Denver, Phone 5644.
WANTED—Good collered woman. Have good servants' house. Apply 1608 Grant.

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WANTED—Girl for general housework—50% Travis.

FOR RENT—Two room servant
house in exchange for laundry work.
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WANTED—Manager for first class
beauty parior. Must be A-1 operator,
and know how to marcell. Phone

COOK wanted. Apply after 2:00 o'clock. 1005 Bluft.

FOR RENT—A nice well furnished servants house, close in town, in exchange for work. 1106 Travis. Phone 6007.

FOR RENT—Servant foom in exchange for laundry work. 1005 Burnett.

MALE & FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Family to pick cotton.
Phone 05412. L. H. Kiel.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE
Fall term opens Sept. 11. Day and night classes, shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping. Twenty-seven schools, life-time scholarships accepted in all our schools. Special rates. 7103 Seventh-st. Phone 4583.

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SEND your washing to 1314 Fifthst, if you want first class work. Three dozen for \$1.00.

COLLEGE graduate, 29 years; five years' experience general office, surveying, time keeping, desires permanent position. Address Box 128, care Times.

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ROOM with or without meals—1200 scott; phone 3261.

PLEASAND room and good board for two ladies very reasonable—1212 Kemp-blvd.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, Will give breakfast and supper if desired.
2215 Eighth-st.; phone 6156.
BOARD—Am serving meals at 1406 Thirteenth-st. Convenient for teachers of Austin and high schools. ROOM in private home for two, with two meals, \$25 month each, 1600 Burnett. Phone 6586.

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FOR RENT-Nice front room, convenient for teachers at high junior high or Austin. Phone 2646, 1208
Broad.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; sink in kitchen; private front and back entrances. Garage if desired, 709 Van Buren.

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WILL share seven room house partify furnished, with desirable parties; hardwood floors throughout, everything clean, on paved street; garage if desired. References exchanged. Phone 4486.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms; sink in kitchen. 1407 Lamar. THREE furnished light housekeeping rooms. 809 Van Buren one-half block off pavement and carline.

FOR RENT—Three furnished light housekeeping rooms, on carline and pavement; garage. 1922 Ninth.

TWO unfurnished or partly furnished rooms; garage. 1610 kemp.

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NICE upstairs east bedroom, adjoins bath; spiendid location; close in. Phone 6472. in. Phone 6472.

FOR RENT—Close in on Tenth-st.
large furnished bedroom, connecting bath, private entrance and garage; meals next door if desired;
references. Phone 4235.

FRONT bedroom for rent on car
line and pavement. Meals across the
street. Phone 6497—2009 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom in private home; garage if desired—2403
Ninth, phone 2025.

FRONT bedroom. Two girls preferred. 1305 Lamar. Phone 4725.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom; also garage; on pavement.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bedroom; also garage; on pavement.
Phone 3785,
FOR RENT-Bed rooms with meals
for two school teachers; close to
Alamo school. Phone 2321.
NICELY furnished back bedroom.
Close in on pavement. Garage if desired. Apply 1202 Scott or phone
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WANTED—Second hand clothing.
Best prides paid. Barber Shop, 511
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MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
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CALL 6660 if you want to sell your used furniture or exchange it for new furniture. We pay the highest prices. John L. Jones Furniture Co.
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HOUSEKEEPING rooms; reasonable rent-408 Scott.
TWO desirable furnished house-keeping rooms, 1407 Lamar.
TWO furnished housekeeping rooms SEE Miss McClesky if you want first class work. Nine years in Wichita Palis. 1920 Tenth-st., down stairs. Phone 4651.

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FOR CHILDREN'S school dresses,
all kinds remodeling, hemstitching
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1911 Tenth.

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MACHINERY AND TOOLS. FOR SALE—20,000 feet 2-inch line pipe, also all other oil well sup-piles and machinery. Phone 6860. Foras Iron & Metal Co., P. O. box USED pipe for sale—15å in., 17å in., 16 in., 8½ in., 6§ in. Call 6411.

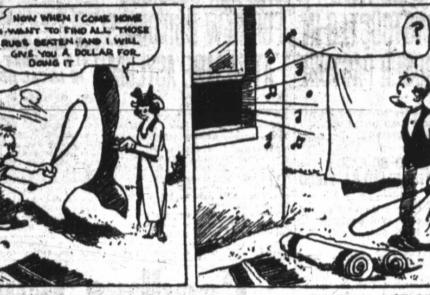
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THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB-

FOR RENT-Four room apartment
—also garage—1406 Scott.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished modern 3-room apartment; moderate rent. 1310 Eighth-st. Phone 6489.

FOR RENT-Modern two-room furnished apartment to couple without children. 1508 Twelfth-st. Phone 6622. FOR RENT Two housekeeping rooms, partly furnished, sink in kitchen; garage if desired. 1513 Seventh-st.

FOR RENT-Modern two partment to couple; garage if de-ired. 1006 Sixteenth-st. Phone FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment, 903 Austin-ave; phone 3756.

TWO room furnished apartment, modern. Adults only. Hillside, 709 Burnett-st.
FURNISHED 3-room afartment; bath, hot and cold water; on car line. 1504 Thirteenth-st. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

NOTICE TO DRILLING
CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals addressed to the
city cierk will be received until 1:00
p. m., September 18 and publicly
opened at 3:00 p. m. at the city hall,
Sherman, Texas, for furnishing fabor, equipment, materials and drilling a water well to the Trinity
sands, all in accordance with the
plans and specifications on file in
the office of the city cierk. Each
proposal must be accompanied by a
certified check on a local bank in
the sum of 5 per cent of bid as a
guarantee of good faith. The right
is reserved to reject any or all bids,
or to accept any and to waive formalities. O. J. S. Eilingson, city
manager. USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
ARE NUMEROUS AT
THE STAR FURNITURE CO.
510 Indians. Phone 6011
FOR SALE-4-burner gas range,
practically new; also gas heater.
Both for \$18. Phone 6522. Both for \$18. Phone 6932.

40 POUND all cotton mattresses, \$5; 45 pound better grade ticking, \$6 and up; staple cotton mattresses, \$5 and up, according to weight and grade of ticking. All mattresses made from good new material only. Will bring sample of tickings if desired, and make to order on short notice.

PATTON MATTRESS FACTORY Phone 2930.

FOR SALE—Dining table, four chairs, one davenatts, cook table, one library table; will sacrifice. 901 Sixteenth-st.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seven rooms of furniture all together or by piece—205 Scott-ave.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.

116 Seventhist. Phone 5528
PATTON'S MATTRESS FACTORY
Sells mattrigues for law and mattrigues for law and mattrices. WE BUY USED FURNITURE
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.

16 Seventh-st. Phone 5525

PATTON'S MATTRESS FACTORY
Sells mattresses for less and makes old ones like new at reasonable prices. Phone 2920-492 Indiana-ave.
FOR SALE—Five rooms nice furniture; cân also rent house. Call at lair Fifteenth-st. Sunday or phone 5191 Monday.

FOR SALE—One No. 17 AB gas range in spiendid condition. Phone 4905.

OAK dining room set and condition. Phone 4905.

CARPET CLEANING.

A BAILEY—Rug cleaning plant. secial attention to washing and estoring colors in high grade rugs. Phone 6228. OAK dining room set and Under-wood typewriter, 1404 Thirteenth-FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUR.

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FOR SALE — American vacuum cleaner in perfect condition, cheap.

Call at 907 Fourth-st.; phone 2451.

CLEAN house electrically. Buy a Premier during September and save \$2.56. WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

FOR SALE—Chickens \$50 per pound Corner Speedway and Harrison-sta Phone 2257,

manager

Phone 2357,
NICE FRIERS at 30c pound delivered with groceries any place in city, Phone 3661. Lake and Barwise,
J. B. Norvell Grocery.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Airdale pupples, cheap. See them at 1508 Tilden or phone 2410 or 4559. FOUR white and liver spotted lish pointer pups born July 4 good hunters and good bic stock. Female 312.56, male Othor Oldham, Nocona, Texas.

MONEY to lend on improved city property and farm land. Vendor's lien notes bought. S. B. Daniel, 618 American National Bank Bldg. WANT to sell \$500 note on good residence property; also \$4000 note on 125 acre valley farm, near town. P. O. bez \$54.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR SALE—One of the classiest and best located meat markets in city. Will accept some trade in sale. See Owen & Bundy, 505 Waggoner-bldg. Phone 2791.

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FOR SALE—Lunch room and sandwich shop; a dandy layout for some-body with a little cash. Everything new and clean, good lease and cheap rent. A money maker for some-bedy, Come and look it over. The W. W. Lunch and Delicatessen, 718 Seventh-st.

White lies told to keep children out of mischief by scaring them are a prolitic source of trouble. If a boy actually believes his mother when she tells him. "A big dog will get you if you do that." he is afraid. A few such experiences and he becomes a chronic "fraid-cat." But, if he does not believe her, he is forced to the conclusion that she does not always speak the truth, which is equally to be regretted. It he a sorry more ment when a son first learns to doubt his mother's word.

OLL LANDS AND LEASES.

MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring samples of ticking to your home to select from. We will call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 2412.

PRACTICAL house moving raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5394.

MATTRESSES renovated: we bring samples of ticking; call for and deliver same day. Mattresses made good as new. Patton Mattresses made good as new. Patton Mattresses Factory. 402 Indiana. Phone 2326.

MOURE PLUMBING CO.

916 Sixth-st. Phone 2300.

PLUMBING that is done right. David Black. Phone 3544.

WINFREY FIXIT SHOP

Key, lock and asfe work a specialty. With Collier & Landon. \$25 Indians; phone \$315.

ANDREW YOUNG'S LOCKSHOP

We repair trunks. talking machines. In fact we repair anything seed Lamar. Phone 3585.

NOTICE TO DRILLING CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals addressed to the city clerk will be received until 1:60 WILL TRADE business property for production. Have good revenue bringing business property with trade for oil production; shallow production preferred. Wm. H. Beck-er Drilling Co., 221 American Bank bildg. Phone 2065; residence 6884.

Two hundred acres partly proven—880 and \$40 ft. sandus. One small producing well, Will sell cheap. Part cash, part oil if you are ready to develop. Fifty acres, five wells, 500 ft. sand, now cleaning out. Should make 25 to 30 barrels when cleaned up. Other deeper sands on adjoining leases. Priced right on good terms. Forty acres in Electra, hole down 1,000 feet. Will give you the lease for \$500 cash and \$2.000 out of oil; to finish hole to 2,000 feet. Production on every side.

side.

421 American Natl. Bank-bldg.

Phone 5353.

46 ACRE oil lease and five shallow wells, making 17 barrels, well equipped. Price \$175; good terms. Baldridge, basement City National. WANT small production or proven acreage to drill. Can act immediately. See McLaughlin, Hearn hotel.

AUTOS FOR SALE

EASY PAYMENTS
Buy That Car Now.
We have a number of good used
ars and trucks, priced from \$100 manager.

ANNOUNCEMENT — Mrs. Calhoun has opened her kindergarten and primary school at 300 Burnett-st. Hours 9 s. m. to 3 p. m.

PAINTING and paper hanging. Call F. J. Martin, phone 6297.

No hunting, fishing or camping on land under my control. All privileges heretofore given are revoked after August 31, 1922. Bigned W. M. Coleman. Will take other cars or cattle on them, or sell them on easy terms,

them, or sell them on easy terms,

E. BEMROD AUTO & SUPPLY CO.

707-8 Scott-ave. Phone 2551.

MEN. GET THESE FORDS
Two '22 tourings, one nearly
new. One early '22 roadster,
very cheap. Several '21 tourings
and roadsters. Three Ford sedans, cheap as dirt.
Ford truck,
Buick roadsters and tourings.
Dodge tool pusher, '21.

And Others.

L. & M. AUTO MARKET
911 Scott-ave.

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND Offers

FORD TOOL PUSHER. Good tires. \$115.00. FORD TOURING, Good tires, new top and needs a home. \$70.00.

TWO CHOICE Jersey heifers, fresh next few days. Sell or exchange for other cattle. J. A. Vernon. 3211. 1920 BUICK TOURING, Newly paint-ed and new cord tire equipment. Only \$550.00. DODGE TOOL PUSHER. Fine con-dition. Nearly new cord tires. \$115.00.

DODGE TOURING. Good tires, fine motor and new battery.
Only \$145.00. CASH - TRADE - TERMS OVERLAND MOTORS COMPANY Phone 6616 Ninth and Travis

AUTOS TO EXCHANGE. FOR SALE or trade: One Fore truck; good cab, rubber and good shape every way. 1518 Tenth-st. WILL TRADE good 8-cylinder car for equity in rent property. See Huffines at Sherwin-Williams Co.

WE BUY USED CARS
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth-st. Phone 2015
WE PAY spot cash for your used
car. All makes bought and soild.
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OUR CUSTOMERS STAY WITH US Because of the unquestionable serv-ice. Be one of our customers. NORTON'S AUTO SHOP 908 Ninth. Phone 3355

AUTO SUPPLIES. PARTS for most all makes of cars, late and old models at one-half list price.

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WHITE'S TRANSPER, \$14 OHIO. Phones \$255, \$258 Bonded ware-house. Storing, crating, local and long distance moving.

WE WILL move you for \$2.50 per load, One-ton truck, Brown's Transfer, the careful moved. \$65 Seventh. Phone 2286.

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WANTED—By permanent couple, five room house in good location. Prefer on pavement, Phone 6741. WANTED—By permanent couple, five-room house in good location. Prefer on pavement, Phone 6741.

NEAR THE AUSTIN SCHOOL.
We have one of the best five room houses in, this district, with nice improvements outside, clear of encumbrance. Will trade this property in on a good six room home on the pavement and pay the difference cash if the property is worth the money.

ON THE PAVEMENT. A north front slx room house with hardwood floors, 60 foot lot, servant house and garage, \$5,600. With no baceptions we defy competition on this place.

TENTH STREET. Six room modern home completely furnished, \$5,500. If in the market for a modern priced home cail for an appointment to see this place. Can be handled with a small cash payment with terms to suit buyer on halone.

Six rooms besides breakfast room and bath, servant, house and garage, \$7,500. This property is practically new and is located on the payement; also a corner lot, Excellent

N. O. MONROE 226 First Natl. Bank-bldg. Phones 2454--2953.

Five-room furnished home, mod-ern, with breakfast room, garage, rou will have to see this to fully realize it's coniness. The price and terms are right. To be shown by

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KNIGHT & CRAWFORD

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow and garage, extra large let, close to school, ear line and pavement. Small cash payment, balance like rent, 1317 Giddings-st.

FOR SALE—Look at 1505 Four-teenth-st. Five-room modern house, lot 503455, storm house and garage, 32,250; \$1,000 cash, balance to suit. Will trade for anything. Act quick this is a real bargain. Patton & Morris. Phone 2375,

HERE, MR. BARGAIN HUNTER. This is just what you want. Close This is just what you want. Close in on large corner lot, east front. Heven rooms garage and beautifut trees. Not right new, but a good one. Just phone 5477 and wa will come by for you and show you this home.

NICE five room fully modern home on corner lot Sibley-Taylor. Built in features, fireplace, servants' house, all new never occupied; for quick sale \$2,600, only \$500 cash re-quired.

Nice east front lot in 2300 block on Broad with little three room house, a snap at \$700, half each. Six rooms, modern, on Seventeenth atreet, servant house also modern, garage, nice lawn, chicken house, wash house, fencing; a real nice home, only \$3,500, with \$1,500 cash, balance easy.

Four modern, Third-st., walking distance—\$2,000 with \$300 cash, balance easy. Phone 6791. 14 Ward Bldg.

DANDT modern 5-room home on Lucile, \$4,000, good terms. You can't beat this in all the city. Baldridge, basement City National.

LISTEN—Business is coming back. We have sold two places this week and have several prospects for 5-and 6-room modern homes. Give us your listings. Patton & Morris, phone 2375.

WE HAVE an extra bargain in a brick business house, well-located, Had you ever thought that there is no business property here for safe? This is a pick up, but will have to be treated strictly confidential. Call us for details on this. Phone 5477.

KNIGHT & CRAWFORD

WILL TRADE new modern s-room house on southeast corner let for vacant let worth \$1,000 or \$1,200. Must have some cash difference. See me at new golf club between \$:00 and 5:00 on 2014 Buchanan-st. after \$:00 o'clock. J. L. Hair. FOR TRADE—Twelve room apartment house, brick, in good condition, bringing good profits. Trade for acreage. Phone \$176 or 1696 Burnett.

LOTS FOR SALE.

LOTS for Sale—Most desirable lots in the city, from \$250 to \$750; \$10 down and \$10 per month, Phone 6501 for appointments.

DUNCAN, ALLISON & McKENZIE 505 City Natl. Bank.

Dots in the city, from \$230 to MANTED—By permanent couple, (ive-room house in good location. Profer on pavement, Phone 6541.

FOR RENT.—Plano. 2601 Holliday.

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IF YOU want to sell, list your property with us: we can sell it. We have three clients wanting four to six room residences right now, direct from owner, We have buyers for leases or production if you are owner. See us or phone \$450.

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PROGRAM IS RENDERED BY LEADING CITIZEN

For the Splendid Work He Has Done.

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Sept. 12 .opening exercises of the Iowa day morning, September 11, begin-ning at 9 o'clock, Long before the program was announced by Super-intendent W. R. Bradford the house ray filled and all the standing room

This great throng of people who had gathered to witness and take part in the program was an exof Iowa Park that their treasures were not in oil wells, fertile lands herds of thoroughbred cattle, but

first on program was the 2:20 by Rev. George W. Sples of song America by the entire audience led by W. R. Arnold, followed by a prayer by Rev. Roy C. Cooper. Rev. Mr. Miller, pastor of the Baptist church of Devol, paid a trib-ute of respect to the memory of the deceased at this service and Mr. paster of the First Baptist church of this city.

The speakers for the occasion were Rev. N. L. Lawrence, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Mayor J. C. Hines, W. R. Arnold, scretary dent of Parent-Teachers association. Mrs. Wadkins, secretary of the organization, Uncie Een Ferguson, Rev. C. W. Dennis, pastor of the dethodist church, Dr. J. Frank Patholist Church, Dr. J. Frank Patholist Church, Dr. J. Frank Patholist Church, Dr. J. Wichita Falls, Mrs. Olivia McDonaid of Dechool board were present and sach poor health. chamber of commerce, Rev. Roy Hopper, Mrs. Dale Brown, presinade a short talk. First on pro-rram. Attorney J. C. Murphree, fol-owed by J. A. Tanser, J. C. Raiston. R. R. Brubaker, S. D. Jacks and R. E. Golden. In all the speeches much praise was given Superitaendent Bradford for his faithful efforts in the two past terms which he has taught in this city, and each example of the land an abiding faith in this his

pressed an abiding faith in this his third term.

Mrs. J. C. Ralston sang a beauti-ful solo, Miss Mathews of Wichita Pails gave a splendid reading and Miss Crafg rendered a special plan? lo, all of which was very enter-ining and much applause was yen by the audience.

Prof. Bradford closed the program y outlining the plans of the school o the teachers, patrons and pupils, after which Miss Craig played a march on the plane as the sudience parted to their homes.

A great inspiration was given to il who attended the opening excelses of the school and a greater attended is being put forth for the setterment of the school than has yer been manifested in any former

6-CENT FARE RULE

A two-year extension of the ordimoe authorizing the traction commy to charge a six-cent fare was
ked of the city council Monday
ching. The present ordinance exces Reptember 24. The council rerred the matter to the city attory. Accompanying the request
ge letters from managers of other
solion chapanies in Texas showthat practically all are now
arging six cents or more for
res.

council authorized Councilman Reed to sell quarter lets at the cemetery. Heretofore only whole lots, with space for eight graves, have been sold, and the new plan permits the sale of smaller tracts.

The city clerk was instructed to pablish notices of public hearing, in pablian notices of public hearing, in compliance with the new ordinance, on several petitions for business buildings in residence districts. Among applications pending are one for a skating rink in the negro quarter and one for a barber shop in Sibley-Taylor addition.

SETTINGS JN TSTH COURT FOR WEEK, SEPTEMBER 20

The following cases are set in the 78th district court for week of September 25; 13134-Amer. Natt. Bank of Com. va. Parker O. & R. Co. et al. 19137—Natl. Bank of Com. vs. Por-ter Onkes. 12128—Bernard Martin et al. vs. Sunshine State O. & R. Co.

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12122—G. A. Works et al. vs. Jno.
M. Bell ct al.

12182—Mrs. Elizabet' Simms vs.
Mrs. Mattic Stealman et al.

12144—The Bradley Oil Co. vs.
Southern Oil Corp.

12145—Duluth Chicago Oil Co. vs.
Bhamrock Oil Co.

12150—The Producers' Supply and
Tool Co. vs. Tom Testerman.

12151—S. Hesbrook vs. Amer. Development Corp.

12162—Will Hagro et al. vs. Mrs.
Dora Keallon.

12167—Wiley Wyatt vs. Ernest Carlis.

W Hancock vs. C. M 13175—Kesys Employers Ins. Assn. vs. G. A. Chenault. 48175—Erselfo d Supply Co. vs. General Oil Corp.

ple et al.

Adams vs. Crager.

1866 W. A. McLead et al. vs. W. F.

Ranier et al.

11455 Northwest Water Co. vs.

Moody O. & R. Co.

12465 Osage Oll & Canalco. vs.

Travis O. & R. Co.

REVIVAL OF BUSINESS

SON, TEXAS, Sept. 12.— weather in Vernon has on a distinct business re-tat has been the object of for every local merchant I months. With shelves oaked in fall groods and ave broken, the situation time was not filled with Business men re-

MUCH INTEREST IS Big Dredge Eats Dirt LARGE LAKE WILL But Can't Keep Any BECONSTRUCTED IN FOR NEW BUILDIN Of It on Its Stomach WAGGONER PASTURE

enough to be just a little uncom-fortable for a time, and a foot or two more might have wrought ma-terial damage. After a few days'

work by the dredge, however, such rises will occasion so concern. Although Sunday's rain on the

MRS. IDA M. JONES IS BURIED MONDAY AT DEVOL

Vance of the same place gave ex-pression to words of appreciation at the grave. Five children remain

poor health for several years, and for two months was confined to her bed. She died at the age of 52 years and It months. She died with

HAYNES RANCH NEAR SEYMOUR

The Haynes ranch of 2,000 acres

six and a half miles south of Sey-mour, was purchased Monday after-neon by Adorph Michna through the office of J. C. Crane and Son. Mr.

ADOLPH MICHNA PURCHASES

to approximate \$75,000.

The funeral services of Mrs. Ida

Taking large mouthfuls of the ELEMENTS COMBI sand and clay of the river banks and bed and then spewing them out again on the dam embankment, the irrigation dredge at the storage dam began its work late Monday, and unless dry weather should necessi-TO GIVE TINT OF tate a haiting of the operation, will continue steadily until the task is finished. This, it is expected, will require six to eight months.

Irrigation district officials who visited the scene Monday were glad that the rise was no greater; it was

All elements combined Tuesday morning to lend a tint of early fall color. A light north breeze kept the temperature near the 65 degree point to which it had descended during the night. The minimum headwaters was sufficient to cause the 10-foot rise, no rain fell at the diversion dam, where work is still being held up as a result of dry emperature recorded locally was 62

degrees.
Cirro-stratus clouds that affordthe early morning sun moved slowly across the sky. Throughout the district, railroad agents reported low temperatures for the night, the average being ap-

proximately 58 degrees. The maximum temperature reached Monday her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Ebner of afternoon was 86 degrees. dence throughout the district through which local railreads pass. this city, in the Baptist church in Devol, Okla., and the body was buried in the cemetery at that place.

from the local offices of the Wichigan Mr. More's opinion that the dam ita Falls & Northwestern, the car will impound enough water to supdepartment on the entire Katy sys- ply all of the cattle on the ranch. tem is 10 per cent normal. Locally as well as the refinery and oil it was stated that more men are fields. It will cost approximately t was stated that more men are employed in this department than \$60,000. Surveying for the project were at the time the strike went nto effect. The mechanical department for

the entire system has been re-cruited back to 70 per cent of nor-Movement of traffic is proceeding

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arvey For Project Under Way and Construction Will Begin at Early Date.

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 12-Next in size, although considerably smaller than the big lakes which are being constructed on the Wich-ita river at a cost of nearly \$4.000,goner interests for the prupose o insuring an adequate water supply for the many wells which are being dug upon the Waggoner lands, Announcement to this effect has just been made by R. L. More of Vernon, manager of the Waggoner interests W. T. Waggoner owns about 500, burger and Baylor counties. The 20,000-acre lake on the Wichita river will be on his land. He still runs thousands of head of cattle on his various ranches in these counties. South and southwest of Electra, however, the oil well has pushed the steer aside. There are some 200 producing wels on the Waggoner leases in this section, and as yet the drilling has hardly started. The Waggoner lake will be situated seven or sight miles south-west of Harrold, and perhaps 14 miles from Electra on Beaver creek A dam 40 feet high and 200 feet thick at the base will impound a body of water approximately three miles long and from 1,500 to 2,000 feet wide, according to Mr. More. A six inch pipe line will be laid According to reports emanating finery and the Electra oil fields. It is under way, and it is planned to begin actual construction this week

MISS MAMIE CHRISTIAN HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Sept. 12.— Miss Mamie Christian and Mr. S. Michna plans to personally supervise the ranch which has six sets of with greater efficiency and the bad E. Dubois, both of this place, were improvements. The amount of orders have been reduced to a low married at the Methodist parsonmoney involved in the deal is said or figure than at the time of the age Saturday evening. Rev. Guy beginning of the strike, it is stated. Jones officiating.

An appropriation of the new buildings for the next legislature, Dr. Frank S. White, asylum superintendent, announces. It is planned to materially increase the capacity of the asylum by creeting new ward buildings, and also to build a home for the nurses.

Mr. Gibbs is a car repairer and was on duty at the time of the accident, which is understood to have been due to a misunderstanding of signals. He has a family.

Muy a Mac-Dry Battery. Three and was a manufactured to have been due to a misunderstanding of signals. TO THE ELECTRA FIELD

in the asylums. As a result, sub-stantial additions to asylum ca-pacity will have to be made by the next legislature, and Dr. White hopes to see the local asylum mate-rially enlarged.

CAR REPAIRER LOSES LEG LATE MONDAY IN ACCIDENT IN LOCAL DENVER YARDS

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