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STATE BY REPUBLICAN

STATE CHAIRMAN

Protest is Submitted to Attorne

General's Department

For a Ruling

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.-A formal

protest against the certification

of the name of Earle B. May-

field as democratic candidate

for United States senator on

grounds that the democratic

primary elections, at which

Mayfield was nominated were

not held in accordance with

state laws, was filed with the

secretary of state today by R.

B. Creager, republican state

chairman. The protest also up-

holds the legality of the nomi-

nation of George E. B. Peddy as

The protest declares that the

MOSCOW, Sept. 27. - Upon the

the entente and Balkan states on the near east situation the third in-terpationale has addressed an ap-

the entente to cease milita

**GONE SINCE MONDAY** 

republican nominee.

OF PEDDY NOMINATION

CONTENDS FOR LEGALITY

Allen Broke Sale

Missing From a

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 .- Police

estigating the disappearance he body of Miss Celestine Schne

St. Louis Grave

# UN SHERIFFS RACE OC

## GREECE STIRRED BY REVOLUTION; KING ABDICATES

MONDON, Sept. 27.—Greece is in the threes of a revolution which has already caused the downfall of the government, and, according to several reports from Athens, has forced the unhappy Constantine to abdicate in favor of the crown prince, thus losing his throne for the second time in five years.

The revolutionary movement which is said to be led by General

Genatas, is making headway in all directions but thus far without reports of bloodshed.

The insurrection which while not altogether unlooked for, broke out in formidable force with unexpected suddenness and had its inception among the vanquished troops brought from Smyrna to the caption among the vanquished troops brought from Smyrna to the islands of Mytilene and Chios and smong the soldiers at Saloniki, islands of Mytilene and Chios and smong the soldiers at Saloniki. Strangely enough, however, these two revolts seem to have had different objects, the former almed at the overthrow of the government and King Constantine and the latter at the defense of Thraco against the Turks.

(By Associated Press)

LORDON, Sept. 27.—Reuter's Limited says authoritative news ha heen received of the abdication of King Constantine of Greece, An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens received about the the said it was affirmed that the king had decided to agree to the demands of the revolutionaries.

NOTE ACCEPTABLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. \$7.

lies, in that the nationalists insist upon the use of the

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 27

-Authorities investigating the slay-

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The threatened loss of eastern Thrace, following closely upon the defeat of the Greek army in Anatolia, has preulpitated a crisis in Athens. The elpitated a crisis in Athens. The cabinet resigned last night and portant changes pending, but reports from reliable sources indicated that a peaceful solution will be found.

he found.

A European news agency reports
the abdication of King Constantine
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the abdication of King Constantine in favor of the crown prince, but this is discounted by direct advices from the Associated Press correspondent, who quotes the king as stating categorically that he will stick to the threne until his people have told him they no longer want. have told him they no longer want

The Greek capital last night was quiet but uncary. Pamphlets were dropped over the city from an army airplane sent by revolting contingents of the army on the islands of the Asgaan. The testlets demanded the abdication of the king, formation of the king, formati the abdication of the time to active promoution of the war in Three-light thousand troops in saloniki have also resolved.

The Turkish nationalists continue

to menace the straits of the Dardaneties and are entrenching in the neutral sone, which they refuse to

In addition to Even Kent and Kum Kalesi the Kemalists are in possession of Bigha, A dispatch not confirmed from any other source, says occupation of the latter place was accompanied by the massacre of the entire Greek and Armenian

teday for the near east and other between 8 and 9 o'clock this morn-troops will follow Saturday. The ing. Highland light infantry and the Kings' Scottish Borderers are on the Kings' Scottish Borderers are on the way from Alexandria, to Chanak, the main British position on the Dardanelles.

Dardanelles. Naval reinforcements continue to steam@oward the straits, some of the heavier units including the dreadnoughts Revenge, Ramfilles, Centurion and Malays and the air craft carrier Vindictive. The Woolwich arsenal is busy turning out

STRONG CRITICISM OF THE DEHAVIOR OF THE GREEKS LONDON, Sept. 26 Strong criti-ism of the behavior of Greek

troops in the near east was made ing two weeks ago of the Rev. Ed-by Viscount St. Davis, who presided today at the semi-annual meeting Episoopal church of St. John the of the board of directors of the Ot-toman railway, which operates from Smyrna to Aiden, in Asia Minor. Sugar, today to run down rumore-The viscount said:

The Greeks in their retreat that the rector may have been carbunded every village they saw. They \$10,000 when he was shot. Until this rebed individual Turks and when these resisted, they killed them ropped individual Turks and when report became current investigators these resisted, they killed them had given little credence to suggest they did all this near the frent and tions that the double killing might without military, necessity. They have been the work of robbers or a did it out of sheer meliciousness, blackmail gang. did it out of sheer mailclousness.
Our reports are that it was done
systematically by regular troops
under orders. It was done by the
mailce of men who knew they could
not hold the country and meant to
make it worthless for any one else."
The Greeks took from Smyrna a
number of leading Turks and deported them to Athens, Viscount St.
Davids declared.
"The Greeke deserved all they got
and more," he said. "King Constantine's servants are bad fighters, but
they are first class at robbery, arsos

they are first class at robbery, arson

The speaker said that the Greeks

The speaker said that the Greeks (Continued on Page 7, Column 1.)

ROSCOM (FATTY) ARBUCKLE.

IS IN MINTEST COLUMNIA

VICTORIA, R. C. Sept. 27.—Roscoe
(Fatty) Arbuckle, former film star, who went to the Orient for a rest efter he was a cquitted of man sequit ted of man sequit at the ministers were draw, who went to the Orient for a rest efter he was a cquitted of man former film star, and the selection of candidates for sleath of Virginia Rappe in San framelesco, arrived here last night the governor's viewa on public service.

The dispatch, which is dated the cabinstans of trusted and the cabinstans been in continuous session for the insurgents are marching to the insurgents

### LEAVES GREEK THRONE



KING CONSTANTINE

BANKER PLACES FOOT ON BUT-TON AND ALARM IS SOUNDED

CITIZENS HURRY TO THE SCENE OF THE ROBBERY

Oklahoma Number

EUREKA SPRINGS. ARK., Sept. 7 .- Three of five bandits who attempted to rob the First National claim here foresee no likelihood that bank here at noon today were killed American mayal forces will be used and the other two wounded and captured in a running battle with citizens which followed the sounding of the burgler slarm.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The army dirigible C.2 arrived over the business section of the city at noon and salled gracefully on toward the All members of the bandit gang mote. were either killed or captured. E. G. Ross field, Arcadia, last midnight. The ship was delayed by head

dirigible C-2 passes over San Jose, shield. The bandits returned the can naval forces in European waters is declared, the state law requiring in a filmit from Areadia to San fire.

As commander in chief of American waters is declared, the state law requiring Admiral Long has wide discretion a referendum for senatorial candi-

He complied but at the same time placed his foot on a button which

in the Eans or muraning the Basin phone exchange and in the Basin Park hotel.

Wilson then herded Smith, three other employes and four customers into a rear room, where he stode guard over them while this three accomplices gathered together the \$14,000 in cash and \$60,000 in liberty honds Tying the banking room. bonds Ting the banking room.
Citizens in the meantime began hurrying to the vicinity of the bank

not take effect. Harry Pou Almost at the same moment the Bend, Ind.

bandits, broke into the open and dashed for the cars. The appearance test became known today following was a signal for concerted firing by the city sons.

dying in the Huntsville hospital where they were taken.

fleet has gone over to the revolutionaries, who announce that every officer and member of the crews is wholly with them, according to a Central News dispatch from Athens. The movement, which is headed by REBELLION BREAKS Colonel Gonatas, is making headway in all directions. The dispatch, which is dated

## U. S. VICE ADMIRAL TO CONSTANTINOPLE SAYS PARIS REPORT

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 27. Vice Admiral PARIS, Sept. 27....Vice Admiral Andrew T. Long, U. S. N., commander of the American naval forces in European waters, has gone to Constaintinople to direct the naval operations should any become necessary in participation with the foreign squadrons, it was stated here today.

Vice Admiral Long's mission, it is explained, is quite apart from that of Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, the American high commission er to Turkey, whose political juris diction will remain unchanged.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Paris news dispatches announcing that Vice-Admiral Long of the American navy had gone to Constantinople to direct possible "naval operations" vere not understood in official circles here, where it was indicated that participation of American warships in any demonstrations against the Turks was not a part of the resent American policy toward the ear eastern problem.

At the navy department it was said that so far as the Washington government had been advised Ad-miral Long was on board his flag-ship, the battleship Utah, either at Lisbon or on the way to Gibraltar, where the Utah is due on October 3. He has planned to go to Constantinople later, however, but only or the purpose of observing conditions and cooperating with Rear Admiral Bristol in relief work.

The state department likewise as without official notification of Bandits Drive Into Town in Two any change in previous plans re-Cars One of Wich Bore garding the disposition of American Oklahoma Number warships in European waters and it was said that the policy of this government to confine its near eastern activities to relief measures remains unaltered.

and the other two wounded and for other than relief purposes unless captured in a running battle with it bosomes necessary to land bluenackets or marines to guard lives and property. Much that possibility apparently is looked upon as re-

It has been the intention of navy department officials to have Adcommand has given them 48 hours in the landing field at the Presidio. Three three lines of entrenchments in the region from Pandik to Yarinje, along the Anatolian.

and, satisfy gracesuity on toward the landing field at the Presidio. Three the alarm by stepping on a section to Constantinople, on the alarm by stepping on a section to Constantinople, on the alarm by stepping on a section to Constantinople, on the alarm by stepping on a section to Constantinople, on the alarm by stepping on a section to Constantinople, on the alarm by stepping on a section to Constantinople on the alarm by stepping on t Pittsburgh, which is due to leave act providing for primary elections been victorious over non-organiza-Philadelphia about October 1. Under is unconstitutional under subsection candidates. Alarmed citizens met the bandits with gun fire as they emerged from burgh at Gibraltar and then proceed

in a flight from Aresdia to San fire.

Finnelses, for officials reported.

Three airplanes sent from here to scout for the dirigible and escort powder burns from the bank, received benefit and escort powder burns from the bank ferred his flag to any other vessel present controversy. This would respect to the state law requiring an house from the state law requiring an house from the state law requiring the fire.

Admiral Long has wide discretion a referendum for senatorial candification in deciding upon his movements but dates only of parties having 100,000 it is pointed out that had he transfered his flag to any other vessel present controversy. This would respect to the state law requiring the fire of the state law requiring the state law Fident they can keep the Turks from crossing the straits or capturing constantinople until the transplant of the formidable reinforcements now on the way.

The reply of the Angora givernment of the joint alied not ontil lining the conditions under which a passe conference could be held to the saxiously awaited but it is expected that even an acceptance would not related the saxiously awaited but it is expected that even an acceptance would more than an hour overdue in a first the sonference.

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## placed his foot on a button which set off the bank's burgiar alarms on the street in front of the bank. In the Bank of Eureka, at the teleterpationale has accurate terpationale has accurate to the workers of the world urging them to do everything in their power to prevent the European imperialists, as the appeal puts from taking up arms and plunging from taking up arms and plunging the second of the sec

hurrying to the vicinity of the bank and taking up vantage points in doors and windows from which they abrams. California specialist, has refused to make a private blood test that English imperialism threatens that English imperialism threatens. Becoming alarmed, Cowan started to determine whether Jehn Tiernan, the world with a new war, involving alar by G. E. Burson, cashier of the Bank of Eureka. The shot did not take effect.

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The shot did not take effect. Dr. Abrams' refusal to make the

by the city sons.

Wilson dropped instantly killed.

The four others were wounded in quick succession, the Price brothers

Dr. O. M. Morris, at whose home Dr. Abrams is staying, was authority for the statement of Dr. Abrams refusal to take part privately in the

Dr. Ahrams said he would make GREEK FLEET GOES OVER Dr. Advants said he would make a test only in connection with court procedure and then with both Tier-tonDON, Sept. 27.—The Greek man and Poulin submitting to the

OUT IN ALBANIA ROME, Sept. 27.—Rebellion

### WINS IN NEW JERSEY



JOSEPH & FRELINGHUYSEN

Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, the ease. friend of President Harding and one of the administration leaders eertificate of nomination held by in congress, was renominated by the republicans of New Jersey yester. republicans of New Jersey yesterday in a sweeping victory of more
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than two to one over the sweeping victory of the election statutes brought than two to one over Georg Record, a Jersey City lawyer. of the 2,464 districts in the state phy, agreed to abide by the decision of the 2,484 districts in the state of the special election, of the special election, of the special election, 122 for Record, a lead of 77,011. demogratic primary elections were not conducted by "the duly ap-

not conducted by the duty ap-pointed and constituted election of ficers" as required by an act passed by the 1913 legislature. The act provides that such election officers shall be paid as provided for other In the November elections, Sena-tor Frelinghussen will fight it out at the pells with Governor Edward I Edwards, the democratic nomines election officers. Chairman Greager stated Chapter 2, revised statutes. stated Chapter 2, revised statutes.

It is a such election officers by the comsuch election officers by the comsuch election officers by the com-missioners' court, for terms of two of the wets, New Jersey voters expect a warm contest on the prohi years and that they shall be paid bition Issue.

soldier bonus, against which he

voted.

for holding elections with public funds. or holding elections with public Most of the republican congress-unds.

It is further stated that the 1913 day's battle seemed today to have quent decisions of the state su-

## SAN FLANCISCO. Sept. 27.—The dirigible C-2 passed over San Jose, shield. The bandits returned the shield of here, at 9:30 a. m. fire. | San Flancisco | Sept. 27.—The dirigible C-2 passed over San Jose, shield. The bandits returned the shield of here, at 9:30 a. m. fire. | San Flancisco | Sept. 27.—The bandits returned the shield of here, at 9:30 a. m. fire. OF HARRY POULIN COMING SATURDAY

Poulin, charged by Mrs. Augusta Tiernan with the paternity of her 10 months old child, ended, persons interested in the outcome were marking time today, awaiting the verdict of Judge Chester L. Ducomb, which is scheduled to be announced that they believe to be part of the sheriff's contest. The court impediately overruled the motion and which is scheduled to be announced Saturday morning. The hearings, begun more than a week ago, came to a close late yesterday, following completion of closing arguments by

## PROVOKING WAR REALIZES A PROFIT OF \$300 LAST YEAR FROM HIS 128 HENS

it, from taking up arms and plung-ing southeastern Europe into a new and far reaching war. The Turkish ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 27,-J. E. Johnson of the Clara community vided that the allegations in the realized a profit of \$300 last year amendment were germans to the allegations. soldier, inspired by the victories of from 128 hens. This figures about \$2.35 for each hen, and Mr. Johnson keeps books on his biddies. too. Barred Rocks are the variety favored by the Clara farmer. He does not insist that this variety is best for the average farmer, but says any good breed is the farmer's friend. Mr. Johnson feeds his hens a mash which he prepares and it is kept before them all the time. During March the hens produced \$57.50 worth of eggs. In April the production was greater, but because of a reduction in price only \$76 was realized on them. In May the total amounted to only \$42. For feed \$5.25 was expended in March, and the to-tal for three months was only a lit-tle more than \$16.

**GO-GETTERS** 



Want Ads for Balt. Little fishes in the brook—
Put a want ad op the hook,
Get a pull upon the line.
Then reel in a prospect fine.

## CONTEST PARTIES AGREE TO ABIDE BY NEW RESULI

Judge Holds that Confusion Due to New Pre cinct Boundaries Makes It Difficult to Determine Legality of Votes. Decision Probably Will Not Affect Contest in Legislative Race.

Judge F. O. McKennie inte Wednesday afternoon ordered the county democratic committee chairman to call a new primary elect! in for Saturday, October 7, in the oberiff's race. This order was entered when counsel for the contestant and contestee announced that this agree ment had been reached.

The order as entered read that confusion on the part of voters brought about by the redistricting of the city and county had cause such a large number of Hiegal votes that it would be nearly impossible nt 3:45 g'clock Wednesday noon to recount the bullets election themselves and will to determine the true results.

The election contest case will re-Thursday morning,
It was agreed to throw out absence voters ballets in all main on the court docket and the result of the special primary elec-NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 27 .- U. S. tion will govern the final order in where the voter was out It was first agreed to esneel the

Body of Girl Is over George L. about the other course, Returns this forenoon from 2,054 and the contenter, W. W. (Pat) Mur-

on two main issues, prohibition and the tariff. He did not discuss the that each election indge be supplied voters should vote in the election precinct where they now reside and that each election judge be supplied the body of Miss Celestine Schneid with a complete list of the qualified voters in the caunty in order that they might determine at the time whether the man is a qualified elector.

An alternative proposition had been considered by the council in the rains of a garage was the order of a young woman. They amount they are attempting to determine provided that Judge McKennie new

provided that Judge McKensie se- whether there is any provided that Juage McKenste nelect a committee which should go
through all the ballets and throw
out all illegal ballets and deduct the
numbers from the results as declared by the executive committee.
It was conservatively estimated
that the proper state of the control o that the number of lilegal votes the comolory and later found cant at the run-off democratic pri-mary would range between 1,000 died last August. Her parents. and 1,500 votes. A large number have been estranged two years, of these are accounted for in Wich-lin Falls where voters cast their ance of the body.

ballots in a different precinct in which they resided.

A large number of poil tax payers had paid their tax before the redistricting went into effect and cosine-quently the old precinct number wish large on the edge of the milet fax before the redistricting went into effect and cosine-quently the old precinct number wish large on the edge of the mile fax where the following the poils for the belief prevailed that the bed

COMING SATURDAY

In the color precise transfer was that of Brenn, and it was no until this afternoon that an examination revealed it was that of Brenn, and it was no until this afternoon that an examination revealed it was that of Immediately after the agreement woman. The body is burned beyon with hearings in the case of Barry Poulin, charged by Mrs. Augusta

J. D. Parnell against J. D. Avis.

Police announced they found is

completion of closing arguments by ence immediately thereafter and had tery. The nex of the body was not emerged from the necret sension termined by a surgeon, who are panied police and who made an in

not emerged from the secret sension termined by a surgeon, who are panied police and who made an It was indicated, however, that no claim in the torse just as it run over would be agreed to in this being prepared for cremation.

An order was issued for the lots onet throwing aside all lilegal rest of Mrs. Brenn who was ones would be insisted upon.
Grants Leave to Argue.

Judge McKenzie granted Attor- FORT WORTH PHYSICIAN ney Dan Boone, counsel for the contestant, leave to argue the propo-sition of the filing of amended peti-FORT WORTH. Sept. 27.—Dr. F L. Craig was indicted for murder to-day following the death two months ago of a 17 year old girl. It was charged that her death was due to an illegal operation. tions at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The court announced that he wanted to be absolutely right in his ruling.

Late Tuesday afternoon the judge an illegal operation. ruled that an amended petition could be filed by the contestant pro-vided that the allegations in the legations in the original petition, but held that no outside matters other than those mentioned in the original petition could be plead. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Secretary of State Hughes' formal assertion of the American policy toward the Turkish problem was received her so late as to preclude comment in this morning's newspapers, all though the Times in its late odd tion inserted the following sentencin its editorial on the near cast!

"Knowledge that the alltied policy Following this ruling the con-(Continued on Page 7, Column 8.)

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—Future activi-ties regarding the railroad strike on the M., K. and T. railroad in on the M. A. and T. railread in Texas, particularly at Denison, were discussed at a conference today batween W. N. Whittenton, Dalias, assistant chief operating officer of the line; W. E. Spell, Waco, atterney; A. S. Johnson, Waco, superintendent of the Waco division; Goy. ernor Neff and Adjutant General Barton. The outcome of the confer-ence was not made known.

It is understood the situation regarding state troops at Denison as well as state rangers at other points was given special consideration. Spell stated following the confer-

in its editorial on the near ceat:
"Knowledge that the altied policy
has the approvat of the Unite
States may presently help to counteract the intrigues of the Europeaadvisers of the Keunlists, whether
in Moucow or Berlin."

The Hughes statement itself a
published by all the papers, but it
many instances without appoint
prominence.

An order was issued for the arest of Mrs. Brenn who was said to

LONDON PAPER QUOTES

STATEMENT OF HUGHE

The auction sale of the brand of the Missouri Kansay and ence the governor was urged to been aufficient force of rungers at Waco and other points to guard against any emergency. The work of reducing the ranger force at a number of points already is under way, it was stated.

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OF ARKANDAS

**EMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN** IN MISSOURI IS OPENED

Prosident Has Failed Fulfill the Pledges Made When a Candidate

Associated Press. BMICO MO., Sept. 27.—The demtic campaign in Missouri was today with addresses g and A. O. Stanley of Ken-assailing the national and republican administration for sey and inefficiency. elaring the people of the coun-ere disappointed with the re-of President Harding's and rnor wilder administrations.

groot wityde's administrations, tor Robinsen, who was chair-of the democratic national con-ion at San Francisco in 1920, sted that President Harding absurd reasons" had failed to ill the pledge he made when a to enact adjusted com

e said the congress just ad-med performed the "lowest level public service known to our jeal history" and attacked the iney-McCumber tariff as "a tri-to tariff profiteers rather than feguard to american industry." declared the fariff would inthe cost of living while the aring that the democratic rm since the time of Thomas on stood for the protection

the rights of the people as pro-sed in the constitution, Senator anley asserted that \$0,000 agents anley asserted that 20,000 agents of inspectors are employed by the brai government, and that "every siness man finds an inspector at a cloows, a federal sleuth at his ello, houses are searched, homes traged and the public highways ppled in the blood of unoffending lashs by a multitude of agents of inspectors is proposal of and inspectors is proposal. nd inspectors ignorant of and in-ifferent to the law of the land and is rights of the citisens."

OTE SEVEN TO ONE FOR **GOOD ROADS BOND ISSUE** 

MCKINNET, TEXAS, Sept. 27.—

\*\*\* \$459,000 good roads bond issue
hard surfacing McKinnay's porsof the Exall highway and fillits the gape in the district, carit Tuesday by a vote of 7 to 1.

\*\*\*Example Continental Supply Co.

\*\*\*Power State Bank vs. Butts
Bros., debt.

\*\*\*S18—The Continental Supply Co.

\*\*\*Ys. Harry Walker, debt.

\*\*\*Alo-E. C. Dosch vs. M. A. Moon,
Appealed precinct 1.

\*\*\*S18—Richard Thompson Co. vs. L.

\*\*\*R. Fayton, appealed precinct 1.

\*\*\*S18—Oil W-11

plate. She says: gette was about gone and ach was sour and upset i the time. My liver did to act. I was subject to dissy spells and was also rous. I have taken only es of Tanino so far and already able to eat and digest anything I want." digested food ferments in the sich and soon the entire system d with poisons. Tanke was sed to restore the stomach to thy condition and build up the body. Millions everywhere colaimed its wonderful pow-Get a bottle today.

### o You Feel Like an Old Young Man?



WEST FRANKFORT, ILL., Sept. 27,-Inabitity of the Denning and Frankfort townships to pay their malaries today mansed 91 elementary school teachers to abandon their classes. As a result approximately \$,800 children were sent home for an

s, 800 children were sent home for an unexpected vacation of undstermined duration. Not a sad face was noticeable among the hundreds of children as they trotted home.

The action of the teachers resulted from the defeat yesterday by the voters of a \$44,000 hoad issue, designed to defray school expenses which have been accumulating and to pay teachers' salaried.

Superintendent of Instruction

Superintendent of Instruction Walter emphasized that the teachers were not on strike but merely quit work as "they could not work and live without money." He said they would return to their classes as quickly as money was provided to pay their salaries. Members of the board of educa-

tion declared they were powerless to act but would attempt to settle matters as best they could,

Twice-daily classes in poultry raising and home-canning will be conducted in the woman's building at the Texas-Oklahoma fair by Miss Lansford, county demonstra-tion agent. In addition, M. B Oates, agricultural agent of the Denver, will have frequent classes in poultry culling.
Girls from the Enterprise and
County Line echools will assist in
the demonstrations.

OCTOBER & SETTINGS IN COUNTY COURT ANNOUNCED

The following non-jury civil cases will be tried in the county court at law for the week beginning October

Awtray, debt.

Feck & Hickernell vs. P. H.
Schucht, appealed precinct 1,

4519—Butts Bros. bankers, vs. J. A. Bristol, debt. 4825-Power State Bank vs. Butts

Relief Is Found

From Stomach

ai Bank of Commerce, garnishment.

5504—Wichita State Bank & Trust
Co. vs. DeVerne Gouchie et
al. debt.

5508—Woody Hines Oil Co. vs. Alfred Donnald et al., appealed
precinct 1.

5510—John T. Lancaster vs. Fred
Rutherford, debt.

5512—Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.
vs. Lockridge Bros. debt.

5513—T. J. Childers et al. vs. Nafsiger Baking Co., appealed
precinct 1.

5515—First State Bank of lowaPark vs. W. K. Middleton,
debt.

5515—First State Bank of IowaPark ys. W. K. Middleton,
debt.
5516—Frank Svidiew vs. James E.
Parker, appealed precinct I.
5517—Wm. N. Bouner vs. Franklin
Flick, debt.
5518—R. L. Brown et uz vs. The
Texas Co., debt.
5520—Asperican Printing Co. vs.
Prairie Hill Oil Co., debt.
5525—W. C. Witcher, admr. vs. Joe
Howell et al., debt.
5526—T. T. Plummer vs. North
Texas Gas Co., debt.
5531—G. W. Filgo vs. B. B. Woodall,
debt.
5532—John Thomas vs. Eric Bruso,
appealed precinct I.
5535—J. J. Perkins vs. W. M. Hill,
debt.
5532—J. J. Perkins et al. vs. Carl G.
Willie, debt.
5532—J. J. Perkins et al. vs. Carl G.
Willie, debt.
5534—M. A. Yarbrough vs. Sam O.
Kimberlin, debt and damages.
5542—Texas Hardware and Supply
Co. vs. T. N. Daniels et al.,
debt.
5544—Dixon Motor Co. vs. J. C.
Maricle and wife, debt.

debt.

5544—Dixon Motor Co. vs. J. C.
Maricle and wife, debt.

5545—Earl Busby vs. A. M. James
et al., appealed precinct 1.

### G. A. R. VETERANS STAGE PARADE AT DES MOINES

DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 27.— Bowed in body and thinned in ranks, but stalwart in the spirit that sent them marching through history from Fort Sumpter to Ap-somattox court house, the surviv-ing veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic marched through the streets of Des Moines and passed in review before their commander is chief today.

review before their commander in chief today.

To the familiar roll of their bat-tie drums and the shrill call of the fife, they stepped off at the brisk 30 pace cadence behind the oplors they bore to victory more than a

they bore to victory more than a half century ago.

Side by side in the first automobile of the parade were General Lewis Flicher of Brooklyn, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Hanford Mac-Nider, commander of the American legion.

We have a competent optometries in charge of our optical parlor. Kruger Jewelry Co.—Adv.

See the wonderful display of Ori-ental Rugs now being shown at our store for a limited time only. North Texas Furniture Co.—Adv.



SUCH ACTION SAYS ELIHU ROOT

SPEAKS AT NEW YORK

through invention and discovery these, and application of selence and the and application of science and the He defended congress against mends its ratification by the upper art of organization, the sympathies charges of "do nothingism," assert-

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of the American public were with labor. When a strike becomes an attempt to coerce the public into taking action by cutting off the supply of food or service necessary to the life of the community, I am sure that public feeling goes the other way. other way. "I think that in this country we

are gradually approaching the point where the law of the land will provide for distinguishing bewill provide for distinguishing tween the two kinds of strikes, and protecting the public against compulsion by threat of peril to life or public and the machinery of of destruction to the machinery of civilisation, and at the same time protect the workman's liberty to refuse to work and the workman's liberty to work. \* . \* "I am inclined to think that

SPEAKS AT NEW YORK

CONVENTION OF G.O.P.

Deferids Congress Against the Charge That Nothing Mass
Been Accomplished

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Early at option by the republican congress of laws at once prohibiting strikes which "out off the supply of food or service necessary to the life of the community," and at the same

"I am inclined to think that nothing could be better at this stage of the persident at this stage of the perennial process of industrial adjustment than the condition which has now been reached through the patience and amplication in full and impartial investigation into the rights and wrongs upon which the recent atrikes have rested, accompanied by a clear and uncompromising declaration by the president of the results of the investigation.

Declaring that the five things

which "cut off the supply of Ioos or service necessary to the life of the community," and at the same time protecting the workman's liberty, was predicted by Eliha Root, temporary chairman, in his address before the republican state of carrying on the war, abolition of immensely extravagant scale of exconvention today.

Touching on the recent rail and coal strikes, Mr. Root said:

"We are all employers and laborers and the general public is apt to ers and the general public is apt to trial production; establishment of mittee appointed by the senate to as strikes were a contest between laborers and employers to assume excitement incident to the war." signed by Secretary de la Huerts for labor its fair share of the new the laborers and employers to assume excitement incident to the war." signed by Secretary de la Huerts for labor its fair share of the new the laboration had accomplished all New York has reported favorably

## News Summary

ST. LOUIS.—A series of explosions overheated rubber sement last night in a three-story building occupied by the Independent Tire company, tumbied the structure into flaming ruins, broke windows for blocks around, damaged surrounding buildings and caused a total estimated damage of \$100,000.

Introduce 13,000 Bills. WASHINGTON .- More than 13,060 bills of all sorts and descriptions were introduced in the house since the 67th congress went to work in April 1921. Clerks checking up to-day found that of this number 1,057

WASHINGTON .- Partisan politics the management of the postal grylce have given way during the resent administration to sympahetic personal cooperation between the postmasters of the country and the central department, Postmaster General Work declared today in adof the national association of post

Make Favorable Report. MEXICO CITY.—The joint com and in a lengthy resolution recom-

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Them Brighten Up.

It's best to say "SHINOLA"

BULL PUP IS FAITHFUL TO MASTER UNTIL DEATH

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Faithful to his master until death, a bull pup stood by the side of John Bracken, to his master until death, a bull pup stood by the side of John Bracken, watchman, trapped in the Long Ia-land Waste company's plant in Is-land City yesterday until flames and smoke choked the master's shouts and the dog's barks for halp. They were found dead, the dog's head on his master's chest.

BROKERS ARE SUSPENDED FROM N. Y. CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Suspension of Edward Brady and company, New York and Boston, stock brokers, from membership in the New York curb markst, was announced today. Failure to meet obligations was alleged.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27 .- A ses-

sion of the Southern Tariff congress will be held in Washington October feet upon every community in the south, according to a call usued this morning by headquarters of Luc Southern Tariff association here.

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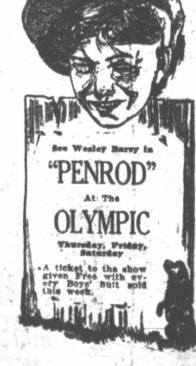
Made with the same honest quality which Booth Tarkington has woven into the story of the life of the boy "Penrod." Made for the same kind of boys that you meet every day on the street and at school, for your boy and his "pal." All wool fabrics in attractive styles and patterns, with one or two pairs of pants,

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MEETS ON THURSDAY

EXPECT FINE HUNDRED FROM FOFTEEN COUNTIES

y, Montague, Wise, Parker, Jack, Young, Archer and Palo Rinto Included

tion comprises about 15 counties, including Clay, Montague, Wise, Parker, Jack Young, Palo Pinto and Archer, About 500 delegates and visitors are expected to attend. The meetings will be held in the hall of Henrietta lodge No. 317, the doors of which will had opened at 9 o'clock on Thursday to receive dele-gates and visitors for registration. It is announced that all delegates must report to and register with the credentials committee to recure as-

2 p. m.—Session opcais. Invocation—Rev. J. N. Hunt, Hen-

Address of welcomes on behalf of the Odd Fellows—Hors. J. S. Dickey Address of welcome on behalf of the city of Hanriette,—Hon. W. J. Glasgow, city attorney, Henrietta.

Musical number—Jirs.—Willie C.

Response to address of welcome on behalf of the Research Mrs. E. I. Patton, Jacksbord Musical number -- Mrs. Vessie

Response to addiess of welcome n behalf of the Ochl Fellows—Rev. M. Hunley, Byers, Reading—Miss Orlina Payne,

Address by the plesident-Frank Reading minutes of last meeting. Communications.,
Reports of committees.
Recess to \$ p. m.
\$ p. m.—Special musical and radio

ncert in lodge hall. Friday, September 29, A. D. 1922. Session opens at Pau'clock a. m. Prayer—Rev. Guy M. Jones, Henri-

Special music-Miss Jimmay Nor-Address-Hon. J. W/. Chanceller

Unfinished business. 12 to 1:30 p. m. Lunch in dining hall of Henrietta lodge No. 317.

2 p. m.—Business session con-

tinues. Good of the order. Resolutions and metaorials. Election and installs:tion of offi-

Adjournment. 8 p. m.—Conferring of initiatory degree by the Henrichta lodge No.

\$17 in lodge hall. Dr. J. W. DuVal, eye, ear, nose and throat. Eyes tested for glasses. With Faith Optical company, \$15 Soott avenue.-Adv.

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WEST TELAS ASSOCIATION PURPOSE OF MEETING HERE ON OCTOBER 3 IS AN-NOUNCED

> NOTED MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Fourteen Northwest Texas Counties Are to Be Represented at

The Masonic education and serv HENRIETTA TEXAS, Sept. 27.— ice committee meeting to be held in Wichita Falls Tuesday, October the West Texas Association of Odd 3, is for the purpose of completing the West Texas Association of Odd a district organisation, it was an-reliows and Rebekahs will convens in this city Thursday and Friday, tion, which was started a year ago September 28 and 28. The association comprises about 15 counties. tive council composed of A. L. Randell, chairman; J. W. McClendon of Austin, vice-chairman; John Ho-werth of Dallas, secretary-treasurer; Walter T. Smith of Calveston, W. W. Smith of El Paso, and Wilbur Keith of Dallas, executive secre-

Masonic fraternity closer together fraternally and to educate them in matters concerning the growth of the state and nation and point out 12 noon to 1:30 p. now.—Lunch in dining hall of Henrice ta lodge No. lodges in Texas concerning lodges in Texas concerning these meetings and it is likely that this district will effect the proper organisation and thereby stimulate

the work. Wichita Falls district or district number 2 is composed of the fol-lowing countles: Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Haskell, Wilbarger, Baylor, Throckmorton, Wichita, Archer, Young, Clay, Jack, Montague, and

V. Friberg, district deputy grand master has mailed invitations to all the lodges in the district and has urged them to see that they have a representation at the meet-ing. It is contemplated that five or six hundred visiting Masons will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to learn the plan of organisation and operation of the

A special invitation has been extended D. Frank Johnson, grand master, of Brownwood, and it is understood that he will be among the distinguished guests as he has a very kindly feeling toward his old home section, "Northwest Texas," he having lived at Bowie for a number of years.

The business session will be held in the Masonic Temple at 1:30 p. m. and the evening session will probably be held in one of the churches. Masons of all degrees are expected

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Sept. 27. The eighth training battery of artillery marching from Fort Sam into camp here Tuesday night after marching from Wichita Falls, where they camped Monday night, where they camped Monday night, the Hardin ball park resembled an army camp and the shrill notes of the bugle call early Wednesday morning was plainly heard in the sour strictly by many ex-service men and recalled the days of 1918 and 1919. recalled the days of 1918 and 1919.

The battery left San Antonio
September 7 and expects to reach wonderfully.

Fort Sill Friday. It consists of 100 men, 67 horses, 85 mules and four 75 millmeter guns. ORIENT AND SHOPMEN

conference between officials of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway and representatives of the shop crafts yesterday failed to end the shopmen's strike on that road. The company offered to take some of the strikers back as new men, but strike leaders refused.

PRESSMEN ENDORSE THE PROPOSED TRADE SCHOOLS

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Sept. 27 .-Proposed establishment of zone or auxiliary trade schools were en-dorsed this morning by the twentyninth blennial convention of the In-ternational Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America at pressmen's home. Manufacturers of printing machinery and supplies will be expected to co-operate as was done at the Des Moines branch

"That thousands of members our organization have profited as a result of the school and have been able to go forth and to produce better and more work and receive as the result a higher compensation speaks volumes for the efficiency as well as the necessity of trade education," said President George B Berry in his report to the conven

DRINKING FOUNTAINS

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 27.-Drinking fountains will be installed in the local schools by the Parent-Teacher association. This decision was reached at the first meeting of the present school year, which was presided over by Mrs. E. J. Torvie, president-elect. The purchase of scales for use in the schools was also decided on.

FORD IS STOLEN WHILE OWNER IS EATING DINNER

A Ford touring car belonging to B. P. Henderson, 1007 Burnett, was taken from in front of his rooming taken from in front of his rooming house Tuesday about \$ p. m. Mr. Henderson had gone in the house for a mesi and when he returned his car was missing. The theft was reported to the police and a clusthat will possibly lesd to its redovery, is being worked on.

\$16,875 From 80 Acres. Resinol

JUNEAU, Wis.—Harrisos Hebeck,
town of Powell, farmer, realized
\$10,875 from 30 acres of white clover seed, it was announced today.
He harrested 500 hushels, which
sold for \$21,75 a bushel, an average
of 6.25 bushels per acre.

Directors of the fair association out a policy covering six hours each on Sunday and next Wednesday, which are expected to be the two oig days of the fair.

The insurance premium amounts to about 10 per cent of the face of the face of the policy, and one of the directors and is expected to be tried opposing the motion to insure, said after the Swackhammer case.

Were assessed in the city court also expressed himself as being were assessed himself as being were asset as a constant as a constant as a c the policy, and one of the directors. that anybody who would bet that i rained in west Texas on one day ou of ten didn't know his stuff, or words to that effect, However, the motion to insure prevailed.

It must rain a tenth of an inch or the association to collect on the

The directors passed a vote of appreciation to the retail merchants for agreeing to close on Wednes-day, Wichita Falls day.

Makes Marriage Offer. CINCINNATI. — George Muscate, student at the Eclectic college here, revealed himself today as the man who yesterday offered himself in The purpose of the organization the age of 18 and 30, white and of is to weld the members of the good stock, who will finance m remaining two years in college."



Louisiana Lady Tells How This Well-Known Liver Medicine Helped Her Obtain Relief

BATON ROUGE, LA .- "After hav ng used many laxatives, I chanced to hear of Black-Draught, and deided to use it as a liver tonic," says Mrs. E. B. Odem, of \$38 South boulevard, this city.

"Black-Draught acted on my liver cleansed my system, and I was in used it." says Mrs. Odom. "Black-Draught relieves the

Houston to Fort Sill, Okla, went swimming, or lightness, in the head.

"So I keep Black-Draught in the house and use it for colds, headache, sour stomach and torpid liver, I have told my friends, and they use

"My present health is improved

Thousands of meople have learned of the value of Black-Draught from personal experience, and have chosen it as their favorite powdered liver medicine. It is purely vegetable: not disagreeable to take; causes no bad after-effects.

FAIL TO END STRIKE When you get up in the morning with a bad taste in your mouth, atomach not right, billous, or have a headache, try a doze of Black-Draught. Keep a package in your home ready for immediate use when needed.

Ask your druggist for Black-Draught liver medicine. See that the package label bears the pame, "Thedfords's."—Adv.

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The Alkaline Effect of Stuart's Dyspepuia Tableta Prevents or Believes Acidity and Sour Risings

To make our food palatable, savory and appetizing, the cook mixes in some onions or garlic, we cat fried



Why Watt Three Days for the Stommeh to Recover itselft Nev-er Again So Loug as You Can Get Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tableta,

sausage, baked beans, cheese with pie, add ketchup and vinegar to some dishes and then complain of a sour, acid, gassy, belching stomach due to indigestion. Experience has shown that the recourse is not to banish all these good things to eat and fire the cook but to simply supply the acid ztomach with an alkaline effect and then the stomach takes care of these so-called dyapepsia bringers. Get a 50-lets today at any drug store, eat what you like even though you may fear indigestion. Chew one or two tablets and then rejoice that you found the very thing your atomach needed.

SWACKHAMMER CASE IS

TRIED IN VERNON COURT VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 27 .- The case of Norma Swackhammer vs. the Vernon Cotton Oil company went to trial in the district court here Monday morning. Robert Henry Swackhammer, the husband of Mrs. Norma Swackhammer, was killed with Jesse Ussery in March, 1921, in the hull house of the Vernon Cotton Oil company, in Vernon. Swackhammer and Ussery had gone to the hull

Wednesday morning partially rehulls and after loading several dittle or no disturbance other than hulls and after loading several dittle or no disturbance other than hulls and after loading several dittle or no disturbance other than the usual arrests for drunkenness and vagrancy. A number of lost or out a policy covering six hours each on Sunday and next Wednesday, and next Wednesday, suit is for \$25,000 damages.

WILBARGER COUNTY SUCCESS IN SUCCESS IN VERNON, TEXAS, Sometimes and vagrancy. A number of lost or stolen articles were reported to the station Tuesday; clothing, jewelry, motometers, casings, and automoCounty Fair, states of the station Tuesday; clothing, jewelry, motometers, casings, and automo-

savings before you spend.

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house to get a load of cotton seed with the police force; there was hulls and after loading several little or no disturbance other than WILBARGER COUNTY FAIR

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When you make such deposits in a Savings Account

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ested Tuesday night and charged with fighting in front of a dance hall appeared for trial Wednesday morning. George insisted that the blows he administered were merely lovelicks" but Rosey did not seem to regard them as being of such affectionate nature. The man was fined \$10 and given instructions to go home to his wife; the girt's case

SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 27 .- R. H

motometers, casings, and automo- County Fair, states that the farm The case of Susie Green, mother biles were jost in the rush.

of Jesse Ussery, has been filed. Three fines amounting to \$45 seen at a fair in this county. He

defendant paid \$25 fine, on a plea the record breaker of the four days. financial success. Mr. Coffee state of guilty; \$10 was collected on a charge of vagrancy.

George and Rose, negroes, ar- joining the city and with the effi- Some of the exhibits will be sent. clent management report the fair a Wichita Falls and to Dallas

> Ten full days of keenest en-Agriculture at its best. Live stock display supreme. Southwest's premier motor show, in great, new Automobile and Manufacturers' Building.

Motor races. World's foremost vaudeville in scintillating Coliseum program.

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"Mystic China," magnificent festival of

Lillian Boyer, girl flyer, in thrilling air feats—Flying Circus of twenty aerial acts. Watch for special days.

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monest causes of high cost are easily remedied. Don't burn natural gas in coal or wood stoves. It is always wasteful. No matter what anyone may tell you, coal furnaces and coal stoves cannot burn gas

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The most effective heating device is the radiant or reflected type. It secures excellent combustion, so that no fumes or gasses escape into your living rooms, and it delivers the maximum of heat at the least expense. One of these will heat a good sized room at an expense of

## Gas Furnaces

Furnaces especially designed for gas burning will often save A coal furnace with a gas burner is rarely more than 25%

effective, while a specially designed gas furnace usually de-livers 70% of the heat from the gas into your living rooms. The difference between effective apparatus and makeshift devices is usually the reason for high gas bills.

Attention to these points will enable you to heat your home satisfactorily with natural gas at a

MEXAS

## THE WOMAN'S PAGE

## nteresting Programs Planned for Entertainment Every Day, T-O Fair; Local and Out of Town Artists Here

Five splendid musical programs the fair, the College of Industrial and social session, enjoying a chick-tainment of the crowds that visit a Taxas-Oklahoma fair, under the service of the department of the crowds that visit a Taxas-Oklahoma fair, under the secording to announcement. Nygren of the department of expression and dramatic art, here, according to announcement the sub-chairman Tuesday symbon.

The fair will open with the chiller of the college of Industrial Arts of Donton will furnish the propagation and is sending Miss Astrid Nygren of the department of expression and dramatic art, here. Messames Lesis Humphrey and Luther Hoffman will act as spensors with the members of the Wich core with the chiller of the College of Industrial session, enjoying a chick-en salad luncheon served in the basement dining room as a starter. The ten departments gave a splendid social service report and made an offering of \$354 toward the Aid's pledge on the church debt. Six dozen garments and seven pairs of sheer were reported distributed that has been enlisted, with a theatre party Wednesday night by members of the C. I. A. Club.

The ten department of the children while social session, enjoying a chick-en salad luncheon served in the basement dining room as a starter. The ten departments gave a splendid social service report and made an offering of \$354 toward that its Fails C. I. A. club hostesses. Six dozen garments and seven pairs of sheer while here of Miss Ella Merie Mathis, a here of Miss Ella Merie Mathis, a here the business sension an informal program was enjoyed, Mrs. Hancock leading a short devotional, Miss Sava Bath Dozent distributions.

include Marjorie Elisabeth nger of Lawjon, Okia., Dorie nald of Heuristin, Catherine kalaton of Iowa Park, Battle on of Electra, Frances Muschi-Vernon and Vera Stonecipher

In the mothers of the children in part will act as hoatesses. In Sunday the Musicians ciub will see charge of the entertainment. Measures Nichotiz and Britzin ment study, discussed by members of the Standard club Tuesday aftermother and members of the standing mittee of the Musicians club stasses. Those who will take part the program, which will be a sale concert for the afternoon, will be a sale concert for the afternoon, will be a sale concert for the afternoon. Mesdames John Wegg King. Thompson, Walter Priddy.

on, W. A. Freezr and Fred Bar-sponsors and hostesses. Tuesday the Community theaorganization will furnish enter-ment, with Mesdames J. A. On Wednesday, the last day of to be present.

### STANDARD CLUB STUDIES WOMEN IN POLITICS

Woman in politics, woman as a citizen, and the rights of women under the Texas laws, were the in-

Tages who was tage parties; and the latitudes in Politics." Mrs. A. Ber Influence in Politics." Mrs. A. Ber Influence in Politics. "Mrs. A. Ber Influence in Politics." Mrs. A. D. Pattillo discussed the "Married weman's Status," and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Walter Priddy, Staley "The Texas Laws That Apply wells Thompson, Walter Priddy.

T. Tully, T. Bruce Greenwood and Wivian Railey.

Members present included Mesdames C. E. Balley, S. L. Conn. T. M. Concey, J. L. Downing, R. D. Ford. R. W. Gutzler, J. M. Isbell. O. P. Maricle, F. E. McConnell, A. D. Pattillo, A. C. Price, J. E. Shipley and C. W. Staley. On Monday the heads of the voice,

WESLEY GIRLS MEET

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

TWINS SAFELY BACK

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

organization will furnish enterment, with Mesdames J. A.

The Wesley Girls' class of the did work. Members of the T. E. L.'s holf and J. T. Montgomery, spentially the members of the Thursday afternoon at 3 c'cleck at teach other classes in the Sunday smunity theatre executive board the heme of Mrs. Dulancy, 1813 school are especially invited to be hostesses.

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ONE HUNDRED THIRTY
MEMBERS ATTEND FIRST
MEETING, AID SOCIETY Can't Be Beautiful Without Practice And Work Any More Than One Can Be

One hundred and thirty members of the First Christian Ald met at the church Monday afternoon at 1:80 for the opening fall business Miss Sara Beth Boggess giving a reading, and Paul Pond a violin

reading, and rause reading sole.

Hostesses for the day included Mesdames T. M. Conrey, C. E. Bailey, J. M. Isbel, C. E. Bailey, J. A. Railey, H. D. Stewart, C. E. Staphens, S. B. Wilson, A. R. Prothe, J. M. Sides, Robert Hamilton, J. E. Bend, S. M. Jamison, J. H. Terrell, L. C. McConnell, L. B. Cummings, Levi Gamble and W. L. Parker.

### T. E. L. MEMBERS WILL BE HOST TO ALATHEANS

trons of the First Baptist Sunday school will entertain the members of the Alathean class of the Sunday school Thursday afternoon of this week with a reception and social at the home of Mrs. C. D. Shamberger,

2501 Ninth street. Especially attractive plans are being made by the hostess class for the compliment to the yougner or-gasization, which has grown to be one of the biggest classes in the Sunday school and is doing splen-

MRS. IKE UPCHURCH WINS WEEKLY BRIDGE PRILE

Mrs. Ike Upchurch won the weekly bridge prize at the Golf club
Tuesday afternoon, when Mesdames
Gardner, Reppy, Weldon, Hatchett,
Upchurch, Witcher, Hampshire,
Keadall, Hyser, McDarmott, Duval
and Liepoid enjoyed the game.
Five e'clock tea was poured to
the playage at that hour.

PENWOMEN MENT THURSDAL AFTHRNOON AT THE LIBRARY

The Wichita Falls Penwemen will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Kemp library in their first business and study session following their recent organisation. member is asked to be on

### FIRST DEBATE OF YEAR IS HELD WEDNESDAY BY

The regular weekly meeting of the Speakers club of the high school was held Wednesday morning, and the members enjoyed a delightful program. The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Clifton

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Successful At Other Things Without

TALLULAH BANKHEAD.

By TALLULAH BANKHEAD. Women don't expect to be artists plication of ice or very cold water president musicians without practice and See if you can't aid beauty and

remove these, dip your fingers in massage cream and rub the surface very gently, working outward from the corners with a rotary motion.

BY ELTON Then see if a tale line seems to be making a path from the nostrila to the corners of the lips. If you are splendidly even-tem-pered, and have your emotions nicely under control, you may find nothing here, but if you aren't, get ready to do some work here. Begin at the corners of the much and nassage upward with your finger tips to the point where the lines end. Use more pressure than when working about the eyes.

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Almost everyone knows that Sage
Tea and Sulphur, properly compounder, brings back the natural
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faded, streaked or gray. Tears ago
the only way to get this mixture
was to make it at home, which is
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by asking at any drug sters for
"Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." you will get a large bottie of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

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your hair, as it does it so naturally
and evenly. Tou dampen a sponge
or soft brush with it and draw this
through your hair, taking one small
citrand at a time; By moraing the
gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair
becomes beautifully dark, glessy
and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound in a deligateful toilet requisits for those who desire dark hair
and a youthful appearance. It is
not intended for the oure, mitigation
or prevention of disease—Alir.

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mind gets wrinkled too. After the massage, remove the excess cream and rube on a mild
astringent and follow with an ap-Soap,Ointment, Talenin, Me, every where, For sample address: Cutteurs Laboratories, Dept. E., Malden, Mars

years by following this

The 1922 Study club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. P. B. Curd, it was announced Wednesday.

By MARIAN HALE.

Tailulah Bankhead is considered one of the most beautiful blondes on Broadway.

In her new play, "The Exciters," she excites as much admiration for her beauty as for her acting.

She's her own beauty doctor and here is what she has to say on the cultivation of beauty.

What really causes wrinkles is nervous strain and tension. Your mind gets wrinkled too.

The Face in the Mirror Your face, does it wear the contented expression of good health, or are the features drawn and pallid? MRS, P. B. CURD THURSDAY In the latter case, your story is woman of spirit wants to be pitied for her physical condition? There at her home, 1085 Burnett street.

Members are asked to be present on time, 3 o'clock.

Binoculars, field glasses, telescopes, magnifiers, reading glasses, will strengthen the nerves and tone stump out of your body. The use of that standard remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, will strengthen the nerves and tone with the system to resist that excessive fatigue.—Adv.

**BUSINESS DISTRICT** 

While the city slept Tuesday night, the White Sign company who have the contract for decorations for the fair, put the first holiday touches on the city. Several hun-

dred American flags were placed at the different street intersections in the business district.

The decorators expect to finish their work on the business streets

Thursday might. American Tings will be used entirely in the decora-tion scheme in the city. Arrange-

ments have been made to decerate the streets leading to the fair

A crew of men is also at work at A crew of man is also at work at the fair grounds putting the finish-ing touches on the hangars. A combination of fans, flags and pull-downs will be used at the exposi-

FIVE PORMER MINISTERS
PLACED UNDER ARREST

officials and establish their own administrations. Fire former ministers were arrested last night in connection with recent disorders.

Mrs. Saul Lebenson and Hitle daughters, Misses Nathalins and Helen Sylvia, have returned from a two months stay in New York

Fred Goss, optometrist and op-tician. Eyes tested for g'asses. With Faith Optical company, \$15 Scott

Squeeze the fulce of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which

any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and de-

lightful lemon bleach, Massage this aweetly fungrant lotion into the

face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty

nd whiteness of your skin.
Famous stage beauties use this

City and other eastern points.

GIRLS! LEMONS

SOFIA, Sept. 27 .- Peasant group continue to invade the villages, drive out the mayors and municipal

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One Mother's Experience
Here's what Mrs. Geo. L. Higgins of Dalles,
Texas, says about her baby and Ware's
Baby Powder:

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out ready to come off. (To be continued.)
All at once they did fly off. and (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.) ACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.







# FOR FARM EXHIBITS

Additional first, second and third prises of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50, respectively, have been posted in the farm exhibits department at the Texas-Okiahoma fair by the Empire Mortgage of this city. These additional prises are expected to stimulate competition in this branch of the fair, and are being offered by the company with a view to encouraging farmers.

ing farmers.

The farm exhibits contest is for the best exhibit of general farm products from one farm. A number of farmers are planning to compete.

## Flapper Shop Is Forced to Close By Style Change

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Long gowns of the ground gripper variety and vampish hata and other fitting broadcast from Paris late this summer are winning the battle against the sporty, short skirted, dinky hatted appurtenances of flapperdom, it became apparent today with the announcement of the filing of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the Fiapper shop, where Miss Fannie Lubali has been dispensing equipment to the fast

disappearing flapper tribe.

The bobbed headed girls of Green-wich / village and Times Square changed their allegiance from New York to the Rue de la Paix so suddenly that Miss Luball found herself stocked with lots of un-regulation uniforms.

### SEVEN HITS SCORED WITH 17 TORPEDOES AT NAVY MANEUVERS

ON BOARD WARSHIP WYOMING. off Virginia Capes, Sept. 27.—(By wireless to the Associated Press.) tleship Arkansas and scored seven hits, theoretically sinking the ship. after naval scout planes had searched out the Arkansas and three other battleships in a simulated battle attack off the Virginia

### IDEAL WEATHER CONDITIONS FOR NAVAL MANEUVERS

ON BOARD WARSHIP WYOMING. off Virginia Capes, Sept. 27.—(By wireless to the Associated Press.) wireless to the Associated Press.)— Under ideal weather conditions the four battleships of the Atlantic fleet, against which a quadron of naval torpede planes were ready to launch an "attack" darly today; steamed out to sea from Lynn Ha-ven reads at 5 a. m. to take up the secret positions off the Virginia capes in which they must first be located by the attacking planes. The battleships remained in the roads during the night, but were expected of

rivel services in the Texhoma Shallow oil field last night (Tuesday), and, although the erowd was considerably depleted by the alluring call of the circus in the city (a diversion Methodists are pledged to forego), the undivided attention of the "faithful few" in attendance heartened the minister much, He recalled how the Master delivered some of his most effective discourses to an audience of only one. The Syrophonician mother approached the Christ, while on a brief vacation in the coasts of Tyre and Sidon, entreating his miraculous power in behalf of her demon posessed daughter at home. After repeated and uncommonly severe

Seriptural form.

Naaman, a Syrian army officer of distinction (II Kings 5), was sorely afflicted with leprosy and through the sympathetic interest of a little captive Jewish maid, who waited on his wife, he learned of the possible alliance. oure of his loathsome disease. After due preliminary diplomatic steps, bearing a princely fee his royal charlot and equipage stands at the gate of the house of the prophet of Jehovah in the land of Israel, who merely sends out his servant with a message, directing the proud offi-cer to "Go wash in Jordan seven times and thou shalt be clean." En-raged at the seeming disrespect shown him and his country, General Naaman hurriedly quits the city and starts back home. The better judgment of his attendants prevails upo him to try the simple cure, and, though humiliating to his lofty pride, the sequel proves his exercise of faith (as manifested in his exact obedience to the prophet's word)

was most happily rewarded. W. A. BETTS, Pastor. It is the height of folly to neglect one's own sight. Faith Op-tical Co., 815 Scott-ave.—Adv.



## 40 Years Ago Wednesday These Witnessed Lot Sale That Put Wichita Falls on Map



ow....Henderson Bates, John Taylor, Ed Williams (deceased), Ed Euddith, Ben Williams, pow....W. J. Howard (deceased), Ed Wilson, Will T. Harris, J. A. Bradley, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, J. C. Ward, H. T. Stevens (now tonio).

Bottom row...N. H. Redding, "Uncle Jimmie" Bateson (deceased), Mrs. J. A. Bradley, J. H. Barwise, Mrs. Ed Wilson, R. E. Huff. All of those shown in the above picture, which was taken from The Times in 1915, were present at the opening of the original townsite 40 years ago Wednesday. Since the picture was taken, three who were in the group have died; of the survivors, all save one are still residents of Wichita Falls.

## Aided by weather conditions described as most favorable, three squadrons of naval torpede planes today fired 17 torpedoes at the bat-AND U. S. DRAWN INTO A WAR

OSCAR STRAUS OSCAR STRAUS
Editor's Note—A renewal of
the world war, with the participation of the United States is
predicted by former Ambassador
Oscar S. Straus in an exclusive

Oscar S. Straus in an exclusive interview.
Straus has more inside knowly-edge of the Turkish situation than any man in America; his carefully thought-out interview bears a semi-official stamp. It comes from a man who represented America in Constantin-ople under Tatt and who was a member of the permanent court of arbitration at the Hague during the presidencies of Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson.

By JOHN O'DONNELL

battleships remained in the roads during the night, but were expected conditions in Asia Minor are so his forces to terms. The first serious that there is "great danger". It is a world calamity that we to take a position at least 50 miles off the capes to await the attack.

Meanwhile more than a score of destroyers were stringing out between the capes and the battleships sador to Turkey, in an exclusive interest of the world have not cooperated with the allies by joining the league of nations.

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One: Turkey, Russia and Ger-

TWO NOTABLE INSTANCES
OF FAITH ARE DISCUSSED

Two notable instances of faith outside of jewry was the minister's gripping theme at the open air revival services in the Texhoma Shallow oil field last night (Tuesday).

repeated and uncommonly severe tests of her faith (Matthew 15:20-25), the great-hearted Master of earth and sky bade the heavy-hearted mother to go in peace to her gentile home, where she found her daughter wholly healed. Her faith was sincere and eminently true to seriptural form.

"I do not wish to be a prophet of evil," said the former ambassador. "but the danger of an outbreak of the world war is great. I say great because the present state of affairs may bring. Germany. Russia, Turkey and one or more of the Balkan states together in close alliance. "The militarist and monarchical seriptural form.

alliance. "Today, Russia has in readiness the greatest army in the world. That army, organized and led by German officers, can be enlarge

is bleeding at every wound, another war carries with it the possibilities of endless woes in the disorganisation it may bring within the ailled nations themselves." Straus discussed the causes of the

ern question has menaced the peace of Europa not because of the dom-inant power of Turkey but because of the jealousy and the antagonistic interests of European powers in re-

spect to Turkey. "The diplomacy of the Turks has been to take advantage of this an-

tagonism.

'The present situation has developed because Turkey took advantage of the fealousy between Great Britain, Italy and France.

'A new world conflagration may are also because Tritain, Italy ensue unless Great Britain, Italy and France come promptly to ac-cord. It was their failure to act in concert that caused the present sit-

uation to develop.

"Had the United States joined the league of nations, the dominant moral prestige of our country could have prevented the disagreement between the allies and brought

between the allies and brought about an agreement in regard to Turkey. Then Greece would not have dared to begin the war. "But Greece is immediately responsible for the present condition. During the war that nation was under the leadership of Venizelos, who proved himself one of the foremost statements of the allied covers. most statesmen of the allied powers After deserving so well of his coun-try he was deposed and made as

"Had he been at the head of affairs, Greece would not be in the plight she is in today. To escape from this plight, to avoid another world war, I would emphasize the necessity of these steps: (1) There must be immediate agreement be-tween the allied powers; Great Brit-nin, France, Italy, and the others and (2) Venizelos should be recalled immediately and placed in power of

"And furthermore, if we are go-ing to avoid another war, the Versailles treaty will have to be ma-terially revised. This revision is possible only if the allied powers come to prompt agreement. Only a solid diplomatic front on the part NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Present of the allies can bring Kemal and

tion, I believe, would not have arisen. As things now stand, it is down and pick up the spent torpedoes from the planes. The batteships in the defense force are the Wyoming, Arkansas, Delaware and North Dakota.

The former ambassador, who is within the realm of probability that for enlightened self-interest we may be compelled to take a part in the opportunity given to the Turks by the mutual jealousy of those who opposed them. The present and in restoring peace.

The former ambassador, who is within the realm of probability that finds its cause now, as in the past, in the opportunity given to the Turks by the mutual jealousy of those who opposed them. The present and in restoring peace.

The Ladder of Life ~



OSCAR STRAUS.

sizes the fact that the treaty of Versailles was in many respects un-wise and was stimulated by a spirit of revenge rather than by that of calm and forward-looking states-

HOUSE ON COLLENS STREET DAMAGED BY MIDNIGHT FIRE

Fire at midnight Tuesday almost totally destroyed the residence at 1619 Collins, owned by J. J. Ulrich and occupied by Mrs. Emma Luten. Mrs. Luten left her home shortly before the fire and was at the rail-way station at the time the blaze occurred. Neighbors returning from the circus noticed the flames in the rear of the building an dturned in the alarm. Quick work on the part of the fire department limited the damage to the property to \$1,800. It is not known whether the place was covered by insurance. The fur-niture and household goods were a total loss; they were insured.

All Are Under Arrest.

MARION, ILL-With the surrender today of Jesse Childers and Oscar Howard all of the 44 men in-dicted for murder in connection

a productly revolved at the

## OFFICIALS EXAMINE SCHOOL BUILDING, DECLARE IT SAFE

A rumor has been widely circulated, particularly among school children, that the Austin school building was unsafe and would soon he condemned for further use. report reached the city officials and an investigation was made. Tuesday afternoon Fire Chief Mc-

Clure, members of the city council and representatives of the school board made a thorough inspection of the building. They returned with the report that the building was in entirely safe condition and that the rumer was entirely without

### **WOMAN'S CHORAL CLUB MEETS THURSDAY AT 3**

The Woman's Chor I club recently organized will hold a get-together meeting Thursday afternoon from 8 to 5 o'clock at the Episcopal par-

Every woman who is interested in doing choral work for the winter is cordistly invited to be present, this including all member who have not been reached by telephone with a notification of the meeting.

Sell Ratiway Cars. WASHINGTON.—The war depart-ment announced today the sale of 7,504 European type railway cars to the Republic of Poland for \$4,802,-560 of which \$1,200,640 will be paid cash and the remainder in six year, five per cent notes of the Polish republic. The cars are stored in yards at Norfolk and New York and because of differences in type and gauge are not available for use on American railways having been built here during the war for use of the American army in France.

Not Room In College.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—President
W. H. P. Faunce of Brown uniersity in his address at the opening of the academic year today said there was not from in colleges for all who seek admission, not so much because too many men were going college as that often the wrong kind of men were going.

Operating Revenues Decrease CHICAGO, ILL.—Railway operating revenues of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad for August decreased \$2.544,034.37 compared with the same month last year while operating expenses in-creased \$2.410,933.93, it was announced today.

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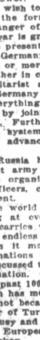
## NOTION DEPARTMENT

Our notion department is also open and the small articles so much needed are here in abundance.

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### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY, SEPT, 27, 1922.

Pride goeth, before destruction; and a aughty spirit before a fall. Proverbe 16:18. haughty spirit before a fall. Proverse in the interest in the case of the case his own glass, his own trumpet, his own chronand whatever praises itself but in the devours the deed in its praise.—Shake-

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

IS THIS A GOOD TIME FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT?

Is the holding of a constitutional convention in the near future advisable?

It there danger that the minority element which temporarily in control of the democratic party Texas would dominate such a convention and would strike out of a new constitution some of the principles of the bill of rights which it refused to dorse at the San Antonio convention?

Would this minority in drafting a new consitution attempt to bridge the rights of and discriminate against the Jew and the Catholic and the for sign born as in practice it is now attempting to do?

These are some of the questions that arise in tion with the movement for a constitutional convention endorsed by the democratic state convention at San Antonio. They are not seriously nsidered by a good many Texans. The Denton Record-Chronicle, a conservative and staunch demoscatic newspaper, apparently gives these questions no weight. It says:

"With the strong endorsement of the state demo watic convention behind it, there is better than an even chance that the next legislature will provide for a constitutional convention to present to the voters of Texas for their consideration in lieu of the antique under which state, county and municipal government are now trying to function. The presas drafted and adopted at a time when the people of every southern state were still ill from the evils of reconstruction and carpetbagism, when they had seen carpetbaggers come into many uthern states and through unbridled abuse of the taxing and debt-creating privilege put virtual bankruptcy upon those states and necessitating repudiation when the southern whites came back into powagainst a recurrence of such abuse, and the result was that in Texas the rights of the minority are so hedged about and safeguarded that it has been that in many ways the majority has no rights. Especially is this true with regard to public improve ments and the providing of the means therefor. That sma'l minority can block the efforts of a great needs not leave Denton to see. And it is true in every other city in Texas where the forward-looking civically ambitious majority wants to go forward, but are either stopped or severely handicapped by the so-called ultra-conservative minority whose only ambition in life, insofar as their community is concerned, is to stand still and to whom any civic could they be permitted but an hour of what we have midnight oil," or laborious study. rent. A minority has rights in the face of the most brutal majority, and within reason these rights should be preserved in the basic law of the land. But one hopes that the authors of a new constituso concerned in the preservation of the rights of through knowledge and experience. the minority that they will practically deny them to the majority, which is absolutely entitled under a democratic form of government to govern."

### SALUTATIONS TO THE LIVING PIONEERS OF WICHITA FALLS

Today is for the 40th anniversary of the town lot sale that is regarded as the beginning of Wichita Falls. There was a village here before this town lot sale and some of the pioneers were already here before that sale, but it was a marked event and a fefinite date to which we can go back as the beginning of Wichita Falls.

Forty years has seen Wichita Falls grow from a straggling outpost to a thriving, modern and progressive city of more than 40,000 inhabitants. It me seen hard and bitter periods that tried the very souls of the pioneers and when hundreds gave up and left with the belief that the town was "blowed m" and would never come back. Yet through all periods of hardship and despair there were er who kept up hope and remained steadfast. Wichita Falls today owes a great debt to these ploneers who kept up courage and stuck things ugh for if they had grown faint-hearted it is ty certain that the metropolis of northwest Texwould now be located somewhere else than the saing of the Big Wichita river.

There is a small band of those stout-hearted who were here in 1882 and who have one through all the hardships of pioneer life who are still living here and who have participated in any of the movements that kept Wichita Falls goand helped to build it into the splendid city which is the pride of all its citizens today. The imes is certain that it speaks the sentiment of allts readers when it extends them congratulations and wishes them prosperity and long life,

### SAM'S CUSTOMERS

Measured in dollars, American exports to Europe now are more than twice as hig as before the war, though there has been a considerable falling off upered with a year ago.

From the first of the year to August 1, we sen urope about \$637,000,000 worth of goods more than she shipped us. This, when it comes to balancing the books, leaves us figuratively in the hole at a rate of \$1,000,000,000 a year.

Which is doing fairly well at helping Europe back on its feet, considering what she already owes us. Of course, some of this trade debt is balanced in gold, but only a fraction of it. A great mystery, where the financing funds come from.

The complaint from Europe must be because we ion't give our stuff away instead of selling it on credit.

How about trade with South America, which we used to hear so much about? Well, it's growing. For the first seven months of 1922, our exports South American countries totaled around \$122,-

However, in the same months, we bought from South America \$65,000,000 more than we sold her. So our trade in that direction is growing—the

to Asia totaled \$273,000,000. But Asia shipped us about \$161,000,000 more than we shipped her.

We sell Europe, more than she sells us. We sell Asia and South American less than they sell us. Logically the situation should be reversed, for it's only by importing more than we export that we can ever hope to get back what we have loaned Europe.

### BOLL WEEVIL CONFERENCE

A statewide concerted effort to control the boll weevil will be started at a conference in Dallas Saturday called by the Texas chamber of commerce. The boll weevil is making an industrial and financial problem in Texas and throughout the south that is of great seriousness and whatever method is finally found for combatting this pest, it can only be successful if generally and systematically applied. The conference at Dallas is a step toward such a general and systematic campaign. It is a matter of vital concern and one in which the I hope we shall not have, these entire, state should be interested.

Oh, what is so rare as a quiet day in Ireland?

I shall never cease to wonder at the marvelous ness of the telephone. And the thing that mystifies me most is not that a voice can be sent across a wire, but that my friend's voice may be sent, exactly as it is.

Tonight I "listened in" to a beautiful concert. merely touched the buttons of a simple machine in my library and heard music that was as sweet and clear as though sung within the room itself-though it was actually almost fifty miles away. And I got it through that little instrument attached by a wire from my window to a tall tree in my yard.

A friend handed me a magazine in which I have read a most interesting article headed "The Heartbeat of a Plant." Sir J. C. Bose, the noted Hindu change in colors is more important plant biologist, says that plants and trees have a beings, with this exception, that the beat in the plant or tree is accomplished by minute cells, "each of which expands and contracts with a throbbing action, continually drawing up water from below and expelling it upward to the next cell."

No matter where we go, whether to the rocks which have implanted within themselves the history the instrument should go to extremes to guard of millions of years and the unwritten stories of countless events of living beings, or whether we seek the color in the flower or the silent story within the clouds, behind the stars, or about the daily life of the tiniest insect, still may we find that which

speaks to the soul of mysteries yet to be unfolded. Volumes have been written on the life of the bee, and yet a new thing has been recently observedthat the bees have a language! Experiments by Prof. majority in the way of public improvements one Karl von Frisch, explained in a review in "The Scientific American," tells about it. And this language

> Each year finds us richer in knowledge of the unfolding mysteries of life.

> Our fathers would "blink" a thousand times over at the great discoveries and inventions of this day constantly before our very eyes.

It comes from-Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamplight; originally from "lux," light, All life is an unfolding. As age creeps upon us, we see in clearer ways. Our attitude is not so confusing to those about us. / We are sounder in opinion what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the naand gentler in action. Our natures are softenedtion for Texas, whoever they may be, will not be because we have grown bigger, and understand

How wonderful is the unfolding of a character! Especially if it is a beautiful character. (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

## The Texas-Oklahoma Fair

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair Exhibits things from everywhere, In buildings painted spick and span Is found inventions made by man. The farmers there have things to show Of everything the soil will grow. The horticulturist you'll see Displaying fruits picked from a tree. Potatoes, corn and fruits galore Will be displayed as ne'er before. The hog, the ram and horse and cow Before you all they all will bow. The largest, smallest, best that's found Will be displayed on the fair ground, The fair for five whole days will run With shows and games and heaps of fun. The fair has made your fun secure With best which money could procure. The chicken fanciers are there To show you birds priceless and rare. The last word in a motor car Will surpass shows both near and far. Hot dogs and pop and lemonade You'll find along the promenade So crowd the family in your car No matter if it's near or far, And see the sights which can't be told. Which at the fair you will behold. This fair which everyone should see Do not forget: 'tis history. -By the Fagmer-Post.

have given him the excellent publie school system of today," says
the National Geographical society
in a bulletin issued from its Washington, D. C., headquarters.

"It took years to break flows the

ies the fight was a more formidnies the fight was a more formidable one than in others. Massachusetts, always serious in purpose because her settiers had come primarily to make a permanent home in the new world, in 1637 passed a law requiring every town of 50 householders to maintain a teacher who could instruct pupits in "When common schools were reading and writing. More presents reading and writing. More preten-tious communities of 100 household-ers should have a grammar school. Connecticut, too, fell in line with much the same law in 1650. English and Dutch Disagreed

"New York was not so progres tive in the early days because there was disagreement between the English and Dutch settlers as to how the school system should be worked out. New Jersey was wiser in her generation and in 1696 passed laws providing for the establishment of schools. The problem is Pennsylvania was much the same as that in New York, and in most of the opionies the difficulties under which poor Ichabod Crana labored in getting his meals out among the vivid realities, the support of chool as well as of the master pending almost entirely upon the

generosity of the patrons.
"In the south it may be said that there were virtually no pub-lic schools prior to the revolution and few before the civil war. While England still governed the Atlan-tic seaboard one of her kings, through the commissioners for the foreign plantations, inquired into the state of education in his possession. The reply of Governor William Berkeley, of Virginia, together with his notorious behavior in suppressing Bacon's rebellion, are perhaps the two things which him remembered in the annals of history, 'I thank God there are no free schools or printing presses, and hundred years.

Connecticut a Pionee free schools for the education of together with suggestions

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COLORS

of American women and girls, a

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LEARN A WORD

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It's pronounced—lu-ku-bra-shun, ith accent somewhat upon the

ion's undergraduates are more in-

first, but more strongly upon the

Today's word is-Lucubration.

ations is to a speculator.

dwellers nervous.

"When the sunburned vacation the emancipation of negroes, the lad ploke up his school books he south has her problem in that she rocks little of the years of struggie and slow development that different elements of her popula-

prejudice against building up a the character of our national life. free institution where the rich and the poor allike might obtain in- arruction, and in some of the coloratruction, and in some of the coloratruction.

enlightened."
"When common schools were first founded in America, it is doubtful whether any such far-seeing purpose was in the minds of the more pious among New Eng-landers, however. The Connecticut statute of 1659 does not fail to enlighten us as to the true purpose, for it states that. It being one chief project of that old deluder, Satan, to keep men from a knowledge of the scripture . . . and that learning may not be buried in the grave of our forefathers,' pub-lic schools should be provided for,

How European Schools Differ "They were democratic at least to the point of demanding that the same sort of training should available to everyone-a definite department from the system that had been gradually growing up in the continent, where even until the time of the world war, though the country is classed as one of the most literate, the boy or girl the common family from the age of six went to the Volksschule and the boy of the arsticratic family at the same age went to another in-stitution. From the very first day they entered the portals of their respective school houses the line of social distinction was sharply drawn. A professor of one of the most learned universities in that country remarked in astonishment upon the number of stud students number of students in German higher schools would be the gravest kind of a social menace.

"Perhaps one of the most inter esting phases and in a sense one of the most distinctive of the Connecticut a Pienser
American system is that the schools in the various states have develgovernor proudly answered, 'One- oped along independent and indiourth the annual revenue of the vidual lines. As a censequence there plony is faid out in maintaining has been a friendly rivalry, which, our children. But in this connection it must always be remembered has made the American system of that as long as slavery existed in public schools such a vital factor the south and the plantations were in moulding loyal American large and very far apart, the com-mon school could not exist. And itself in the forefront among pub-even today, as was the case after lie schools the world over."

## NOTE BOOK

Ladies, this will be a season of rowns, says Ora Cne, famous mannilliner and designer. Brown takes he place of benna. Colors next in exter exter! Misterious disappear-exter exter! Misterious disappear-ance of little Prince Oswald. Big avor are almond-green and lark's foot-blue. Among metallic shades, aluminum and platinum lead. reward offered! Exter exter exter on the folded top, saw the two white . A door had opened in the after par-"Why make a fusa about it! exterf men will ask. To tens of millions

Playing a phonograph in the him in the nose and if his blud is corway of a store, to attract folk, Mass. He has a retail shoe store across the street from the talking machine, and goes to court

Frank Feernot. Kid. Nobody.

nerves on edge.
The judge agrees that continual nusic is a nuisance, and makes the honograph owner put on the soft Kld. Owtch. Injunctions against unnecessary oise will be common a few years that and that. from now in cities. Noise more than hurry, is what makes city

Kid. Owtch owtch owtch!

rom "lux." light,

AACEEEFFRHIIIIMNNOOO the windshield between the heads of Liane Delorme and Jules. The

English words which have the Lanyard fing first six letters of the alpha- held its fire. terested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football equads than in academic lucubrabet among their ten letters are "fabricated" and "bifurcated." \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

## LITTLE BENNY'S

By LEE PAPE

Boy selling papers. Exter exter And yet, long before the road turned, xter exter! Misterious disappear- Lanyard, staring astern as he knelt

Frank Feernot. Thats strange. Act 2. Frank Feernot. I wender who

that kid is, I never saw him be-fore. He's got a royal expression "Don't ease fore. He's got a royal ixpression in his face and I woulden't be a bit to," he counseled; "don't think we shone the bland, intelligent countermouth. Phinuit fixed an amused serprized if it wasent Prince Oswald. I know wat Ill do, Ill puntch dare give them an inch." blue its royal blud and that will be watched, hoping against hope, while the car lunged and tore like a reward it is.

Frank Feernot. Dont you call me ceeded minute, mile followed wile, nobody or Ill give you a good old and ever the lights of the pursuing fashioned bloody nose. Take that, car lost, to sight from time to time.

Kid. Owich owich owich:

Crowd of peeple, G, look at the kid with the bluddy nose.

Frank Feernot. Come with me, swered only with a worried shake of

third syllable.
It means—the set of working by Can you arrange these letr laborious study.

Latin "lucubrare." 

to form a sentence of five 

A bullet bored a neat hole through

Yesterday's answer: The two

Frank Feernot Among Royalty.

work, he called it.

Kid. Hay, who you bumping into:

Frank Feernot. Who you push.

drumming across the levels, clattering wildly through villages and ham-

reappeared with a brighter, fleroer Feernot. And that and glow, and conviction forced home that they were being gradually

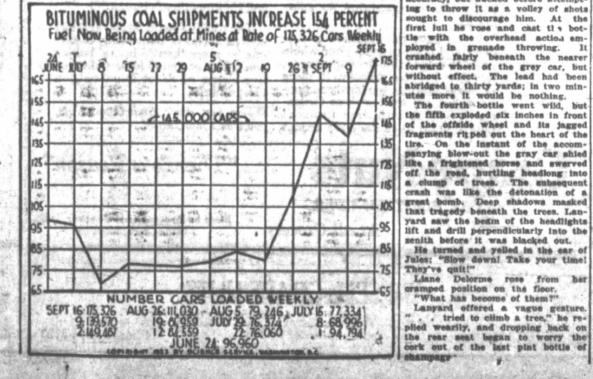
Prince Oswald. Im jest in the mood his head that said too plainly he was for a reward today.

Kid. How did you know it was

ounce of power from the engine. Frank Feernot, A little berd told separated pursued and pursuer me. If you dont beleeve that Ill tell they raced out through open fields you another one once more. And foot by foot this lead was being inexorably cut down.

BRAIN TESTERS.

## as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH







glimpse of startled faces if anybody ever had. all they had. Jules touched the head-Buccaneering a la Mode light switch and opened the exhaust. Ten minutes after their arrival in Above the roaring of the latter Lan Liane, Lanyard and and why?" yard fancied he could hear a faint Cherbourg, rattling sound. He looked back and Jules had darted up a gangplank to smiled grimly. Sharp, short flames the main deck of a small steam vessel

of orange and scarlet were stabbing excessively neat and amart.

Sheer waste of ammunition!

Less than three hundred yards

In the seat beside the driver

the gray car a man rose and, steady-

of an automatic, presumably hoping

79 miles per hour, it would not dare

The first empty bottle broke to

quit!"
Delorme rose from her

the darkness. Somebody had opened fire with an automatic pistol \* \* \* Lanyard stopped short with his hand on the mahogany hand all. "I say, Liane! haven't we stumbled into the wrong pew? This is a private "There was a Popinot." The pace waxed terrific on a road, like so many roads of France, ap- yacht." "It is the little ship of a dear friend. monsieur, who generously permits .

But patience! very soon you shall

eyes of the gray car swing into tition, two men had entered. Above view and start in pursuit. Quick a lank, well-dressed body clothed in work, he called it.

He erawled forward and communiship's officer, he recognized the tragicomic mask of the sol-disant Mr. Back at his post of observation,

he watched, hoping against hope, good-natured nod, while Monk pro-while the car lunged and tore like a ceeded directly to Liane Delorme and "Why did Dupon languidly lifted to be saluted



"My dear friend!" he said in his norous voice. "In another hour I should have begun to grow anxious

woman slipped down upon the floor about you. and Jules crouched over the wheel. Lanyard fingered his automatic but "You would have had good reason monsieur. It is not two hours since Instead, he turned to the lunch one has escaped death-and that for the second time in a single day-by hamper and opened it. In the bottom the slenderest margin, and thanks of the basket lay six pint bottles solely to this gentleman here ' of champagne, four of them un-Monk consented to see Lanyard. opened. Lanyard took them to the and immediately offered him a prohad drawn up to within 50 yards of returned. His graybrows mounted to

returned. His eyebrows mounted to its prey. Making a pace better than the roots of his hair. "Ah! that good Monsieur Duche-"But all this begs my question, one side, the second squarely betrue, the resemblance is striking; if tween the front wheels. He grasped Paul would consent to grow a beard, the first full bottle by the neck and it would be extraordinary. But-per-

the first full bottle by the neck and it would be extraordinary. But—perfielt that its weight promised more
accuracy, but ducked before attempting to throw it as a volley of shots
sought to discourage him. At the sought to discourage him. At the first jull he rose and cast the bottle with the overhead action emitted with the overhead action emitted and the state of the st ployed in grenade throwing. It I am enchanted, Monsieur Delorme, ployed in grenade throwing. It crashed fairly beneath the nearer forward wheel of the grey car, but without effect. The lead had been abridged to thirty yards; in two min-his class.

of the offside wheel and its jagged fragments riped out the heart of the tire. On the instant of the accompanying blow-out the gray car shied week ago." panying blow-out the gray car shied like a frightened horse and swerved off the road, hurtling headlong into a clump of trees. The subsequent crash was like the detonation of a green band, but the green band, but the gray car shied left in a weakened condition by an attack of grippe.

To avoid contracting grippe, or any other contagious disease, for that matter, the following "don'ts" are well to remark the following "don'ts"

Deep shadows masked wealthy kinsman's yacht. "And your two names are the in your face. yard saw the beam of the headlights same—yours and your cousin's? lift and drill perpendicularly into the You're both Whitaker Monks?" "It is a favorite name in our family, monsieur."

Lanyard wagged his head in sol-

emn admiration.
"Well, anyway, I'm glad to meet you to your bare face," mid Monk.
"And now suppose we adjourn to
the skipper's quarters, where we

Phinuit had betrayed the least surprise on seeing Lanyard; and Phi uit had not even troubled to recognize the fiction which Liane had uttered a accounting for him.

in accounting for him.

Liane had got her second wind
and was playing variations on the
theme of the famous six bottles of
champagne. Lanyard lounged in his
easy chair and let his bored thoughts Lanyard finally broke in: "Who is Dupont, and why?" you're asking me," Monk re-"I'll say — going on mademoi-

selle's story-Monsieur Dupont is by "One would be glad to be sure of that," Lanyard murmured.
"But no!" Llane laughed. "It is

Lanyard objected. "I think I can answer that ques tion, monsieur." This was Liane Delorme.

"I recognized him this morning when you were struggling with him, There was a Popinet in Paris in my day; they nicknamed him the Prince of the Apaches.

tine. This Popinot, who calls hims self Dupont, then, must be his son. "That is true, monsteur," "All of which ond part of my question, Liane: Why

an older man, and died by the gullo-

Liane shrugged and studied her bedizened fingers. The heavy black brows circumfixed Monk's eyes, and mouth. Phinuit fixed an From this last Lanyard received a gaze on a distant corner of the room

bowed low over the hand which she languidly lifted to be saluted.

Lanyard persisted—"murder de Lorgr#s? Why did he try to murder
Mademoiselle Delorme? Why did he seek to prevent our reaching Cher-

"Give you three guesses," Phinuit offered amiably. "But I warn you if you use more than one you'll forfeit my respect forever."
"You admit, then, you have the

jewels?"

jewels?"
"Why not?" Phinuit inquired coolly "We took trouble enough to get them, don't you think? You're taking trouble enough to get them away from us, aren't you? Tou don't ant us to twink you so stupid as to be wasting your time, do you?" His imperturable efforntery was so amusing that Lanyard laughed outright. Then, turning to Liane, he of-fered her a grateful inclination of the

"Mademoiselle, you have kept your promise. Many thanks. "Hello!" cried Phinuit. "What

"Monsieur Lanyard desired a favor of me," Liane explained, her good humor restored; "in return for saving me from assassination by Popinot this morning, he begged me to help him find the jewels of Madame de Lanyard addressed himself to Laine

Do I understand the jewels are on this vessel?" "In this room " (To be continued.)

### DON'T CATCH COLD

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. With the cold weather not far distant comes the danger of solds, influenza and grippe, with their dis-Too many precaution taken to

without effect. The lead and been his clasp.

abridged to thirty yards; in two minhis clasp.

"And most public-spirited of you, a depression and weakness that
often last for months and may be
often last for months and may be abridged to thirty yards; in two man abridged to Liane; looked by pneumonia, tube to the particular to the particula kidneys or the nervous system are

my are well to remember. Don't let a person sneeze or cough Don't forget to cover every sneese

Don't get your feet wet and don't stand long on cold pavements or on Don't get into crowded places tilation.
Don't wear heavy clothes, sweat-

plied wearily, and dropping back on the rear seat began to worry the cork out of the last pint bottle of champage.

Lanyard remarked that there were places laid for four. He had been expected, then. Neither Monk nor best thing for you. Don't sit in a room that is hot and stuffy and then step out into the

entans had resor rowings and in compted the chance RENCE IS IN GRID REVOLUTIONAL Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 27 ent and King Con rted to have abdic At least part of the ainst the governm arships and transp clutionaries are ivancing on the ca gean islands,

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ATHENS, Sept. 27. rom the warship Le utheast of Athens troops, demanded the nation of a people's to the entente. A second ultimat was considered the demanded the cre fente cabinet would be appointed If no favorable re seived by midnight, lisembarkation wou

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CONCENTRAT CONSTANTINOPL the Anatol myrna is completi the ailled note the on the Ismid and REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT

Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Greece is in e grip of a revolutionary move-ent and King Constantine is re-wrted to have abdicated. At least part of the navy has gone

inst the government and several arships and transports manned by evolutionaries are believed to be ivancing on the capital from the egean islands, where the revolt

Definite advices from Athens are cking, indicating that a censorp is in effect.

the revolutionary movement is ided by an officer named Gonatas, triously described as a general and colonel who organized the coldiers the islands of Mytilene and Chics. of the Smyrna coast, to which they emoved following their crushing feat by the Turkish nationalists n order for the demobilization of less troops is said to have been the mediate cause of their mutiny. The revolt quickly spread to the avy and many of the warships re-used to answer queries gent out by e admiralty. An airplane appeared ver Athens and showered the city ith pamphlets signed by Genatas and demanding the resignation of he government and the abdication t the king. This created turmoil in capital and crowds surged brough the streets and about the ubile buildings. Then a number of ar vessels started for Athens.

A large number of troops mutinied Saloniki, but this development is aid to have taken the form of a dilitary organization organized in race against the Turks. Officiale here believe former Preder Venizelos has had no part in serevolt. Because of his impor-

nse, however, and his large per-nal following in Greece, it is inted out that he will hardly be le to avert figuring in the subse-

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BDICATION OF THE KING INDICATED IN DISPATCHES

PARIS, Sept. 27 .- The abdication King Constantine of Greece was cleated as imminent in Athens spatches received by the foreign and dated midnight last

revolutionary movement sade by General Gonatas and Pestra seemed to be threatening thems and two of their ships had anded troops near the capital which undefended militarily. The government, it is believed, itends seeking refuge in the en-promement of Crown Prince

TURKISH TROOPS

DRIFT TO CHANAK ZONE LONDON, Sept. 27.-More Turkish ationalist troops have drifted to be Chanak sone, according to of-

No word has yet been received forces in other areas. Kemal Pasha in answer to the

URKS WILL DEMAND

ARIS, Sept. 27.—The Angora Office a number of prominent urks to be held in exchange for reeks made captive by the Turks. Ferid Bey declared the Turks had

ot racognized establishment of a "If the Kemalist government acpts the zone you may be sure it il respect it. In any case, ace meeting of the preliminary mistice conference where we tall demand evacuation of Thrace nd restoration of the country to ttoman administration, and also he return of Constantinopie, aiught perhaps our troops might

ING CONSTANTINE ACCEPTS

ATHENS, Sept. 27.—King Conon of the cabinet, which quickly blowed the receipt of two ulti-atums from the cruiser Lemnos. In accepting the resignation the island of Mitylene, off the coast of Smyrna, and are proceeding to Smyrna, and are proceeding to ward Athens, according to messages from authoritative sources received iring, as a result, civil war in here.

THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

ATHENS, Sept. 27 .- An ultimatum rom the warship Lemnos, which ar-ived at Laurium, on the peninsula utheast of Athens, with revolting roops, demanded the dissolution of he national assembly and the formation of a people's cabinet friend-

A second ultimatum declared in considered the national assem y had already been dissolved and demanded the creation of a pro-ifents cabinet whose members

If no favorable reply had been re-ceived by midnight, it was declared, lisembarkation would be begun. General Papalous, recently appointed military governor of
Threas, proceeded to Laurium to
negoclate with the revolutionaries.

Neither ultimatum spoke, of the
abdication of King Constantine, which was mentioned only resterday in the airpjane manifesto.

The royalists believe the abdica ion of the king in favor of the rew prince should not be excluded from the possibilities.

NATIONALIST LEADER IS CONCENTRATING HIS ARMY CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 27.—
While the Anatolian cabinet at Smyrna is completing its reply to the allied note the nationalist army september 200 constants of troops.

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A FALL FASHION FLIER

he Chanak zone, according to orlicial advices from Constantinople boday. This is not regarded in authoritative quarters, as aggravating he situation much, and the opinion ras expressed in these quarters hat trouble would be avoided.

Sanjak of Karassi and considerable forces in other areas.

The nationalist leader expects he removal of the troops in this rea but the British are inclined to set for the final evacuation of refused a class. a clash.

S WILL DEMAND

EVACUATION OF THEACES

The Approx

twenty destroyers and several sub-marines and glant aircraft carriers. The assembly of this great armada and the increase in the British land forces to upwards of 30,000 men have quieted the frayed nerves of the anxious Christian population of

the capital.

The sultan's cabinet met in special session yesterday and decided not to retire unless so ordered by

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A number of Greek warships and transports manned by revolutionaries have left the island of Mitylene, off the coast

among the soldiers and refugees from the Smyrna district. All officers who refuse to join

The imendiate cause of the revolt was an order for the demonstration of the soldiers who had been even wishing to keep their rifles as trophies of for the contestant which in fact were cast for the contestes. or perhaps for personal protection.

The first intimation that the authoraties in Athens had of the movement was the appearance of an air-ship over the city, which showered pamphlets drawn up in the name of the army and navy and the popu-lation of Mitylene demanding the resignation of the government and the abdication of Constantine.

MARTIAL LAW HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED IN GREECE

PARIS, Sept. 27.—A Havas dispatch from Athens not timed there, received this afternoon, says:

"The insurrectionists who have analysis of the satternoon of "The insurrectionists who have in the Asserting of Athens). General Papoulas has been sent to try to stop them.

"Martial law has been proclaimed.

"General Koutsis induced the gar-

on the Ismid and Chanak lines. Optical Co., \$15 Scott-ave.—Adv. Adv.

The sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus are dotted with the most modern war craft, the concentration rivaling that of the fateful days of the Gallipoli campaign.

The British fisat now includes six dreadnoughts, seven battle cruisers, twanty destroys and several and been made in the original collection regardless of whether an allegation had been made in the original collection regardless. gation had been made in the origi-nal petition for contest should be thrown out and not counted. Con-testee's attorneys, however, took this to mean that it referred only to the allegations as set forth in the original petition

the original petition.

An effort was made to reach an agreement, but it proved futile and Judge McKenzie announced that he cial session yesterday and decided not to retire unless so ordered by the capital."

CONSTANTINE ACCEPTS
RESIGNATION OF CABINET

NUMBER OF GREEK WARSHIPS
PROCEEDING TOWARD ATHENS

ENS. Sept. 27.—King Con
shas accepted the resigna-

According to the same sources the revolutionary movement started on the islands of Mytliene and Chlos among the solders and refugees from the Smyrna district.

In the distance of Mytliene and Chlos for the islands of Mytliene and refugees from the Smyrna district.

In the witted to vote and that two negrees more juries will be called for several months, and for this reason the court is particularly desirous of trying as many cases as is possible from M: Pleasant where he was All officers who refuse to join the movement are being arrested, it is added.

The imendiate cause of the revolt was an order for the demobility at of the soldiers who had been extracted by the soldiers were countries.

GREEK DIVISION OF 8,000 ESCAPES TURKISH ARMY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27 .- An ndependent Greek division, comprising 5,000 men, has been landed at Rodosto mfeer a remarkable es-cape from the Turkish army in the Smyrna region.

A large majority of the human race have defective vision, most of which is remedial with glasses. Faith Optical Co., \$16 Scott-ave.

exhibit at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair under arrest Wednesday, but later Take Bridge of the powers demanding the mediate evacuation of Thrace, acording to a statement attributed the Figaro to Ferid Bey, Kellist representative in France, his step has been decided upone as said, because it was certain the nationalists. Further arrivals of military and navat units are contained evacuation of the contested and sent destruction of the country and had already arrested and sent of Greece a number of prominent.

This is taken to mean that the answer referred to boxes and prevalence in the concession by the state board of health. Dr. Douglass, city health officer, will have charge of this exhibit at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair released under bond of \$750 to appear before the grand jury of the another testant's original petition.

Attorney Boone argued that view officer, will have charge of this exhibit and is elated over securing them a first fight with Dr. J. Simms of justice that the concession by the state board of health. Dr. Douglass, city health officer, will have charge of this exhibit and is elated over securing them a first fight with Dr. J. Simms of justice that the concession by the state board of health. Dr. Douglass, city health officer, will have charge of this exhibit and is elated over securing them a first fight with Dr. J. Simms of permission to file an answer to the power and "Bringing It Home, have been ordered and will arrive in the file and and the concession by the state bo

nounces that criminal cases will be tried in the county court at law all next week beginning Monday morn-ing at 9 o'clock. The settings will be announced within a few days, it

It was allegations were permitted to vote and that two negroes wer

# BITES OFF MAN'S

the right hand. According to the officer's story the two men were engaged in a fist fight which ended when the doctor's

finger was bitten off by the man

bers is expected Wednesday night at the Palace theater to her Dr. Frank Fincher speak on "Lodges." A special invitation to members of all fraternal orders represented in this city has been extended for this service.
"The Believer's Confidence" w the subject of Tuesday night's ser-

will sing some special selections at M. A. Doyle receiving clerk of the Fort Worth and Denver, was called to Houston to be with his brother who

will undergo an operation in the

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narried last week to Miss Marguerite Mrs. James S. Maxwell returned

Frank Kell left Tuesday on a busi- Missouri. ness trip to Omaha, St. Louis and

Times Want Ads bring results.

To all the value of sight is pre-Wednesday from a three months' eminent—it is the most cherished visit in Pennsylvania, New York and of the five senses. It is most used, and thoughtlessly and through ignorance, the most abused. Faith

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## Baseball's Greatest Menance Is Gambling According to Evans

By BILLY EVANS.

Gambling is baseball's greatest

Gambling has disgraced many other sports. Baseball already has suffered. Even the high-brow game

As I followed the amateur golfers

around the Brookline, Mass., course during the recent amateur cham-pionship, many of the gamblers who have infested baseball were in evi-

I call attention to the fact. Sev-

friendly wager made between two

"thrown."

of golf is getting a play.

## TEXAS AGGIES ARE HOME GROWN MEN

Forced to Go Outside Star State to Build a Team

DALLAS, TEXAS, Sept. 27 .- The Texas Aggies, who meet the University of Tulsa here at Fair park stadfum on Tuesday, October 16-Dallas day at the state fair-offer for the considerably turmelled foot-ball world of the past two seasons a team that is a model of home ability betting will continue as long grown amateurism. This is something of a distinction in these days of suspicion. It was the supreme tribute in their New Year's victory a line of distinction between the tribute in their New Year's victory over Centre, that this had been achieved by a team made up of nawhose scale. tive Texas talent upon whose escutcheon no possible taint of

mercenary motive rested.

Circumstances made last year's leven unique in that it was largely recruited from the two upper classes and of men who had been several years in college without making a letter. But back of that lies the fact that Dana Bible has no use for individual stars. He works deal, it was apparent that a large the campaign to evolve a machine. The impression was that the men whose work has stood out above the team ig the years that Bible has coached—Knickerbocker—Mahan—Woodrow Wilson, Murrah, Carruthers, Sanders, Fred Wilson—Long the summer of 1818. essentially stars because have been essentially stars because they utilized their value to the

meeting the Aggles here for the first time in its history, will find them correspondingly hard to beat. It was the all-star combina-American and all-sectional lustre, that crumbled against the magniloent team play in the big stadium st New Year's Day. The brilliance became prevalent in many of the McMillin and Roberts—the dash major league parks. President Moran's team—broke upon a Johnson was quick to see the danast New Year's Day. The brilliance of McMillin and Roberts—the dash team play drilled perfectly to block ger in the situation.

charge and tackle—a team indeed
that never missed a tackle on that
fateful day.

ger in the situation.

"The mere gambling on the part
the fate is isn't the real danger."
said President Johnson, in discuss-

eleven can be fairly sure of en-countering just that—a football squad drilled thoroughly in eleregardless of how far its tactical development for the year ay or may not have advanced

however, is thoroughly with Bible's style of new coach and probably a new sys-

Counted Upon to Save the Dixie Series for Fort

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27.—Dutch Henry or Fuhr for the Mobile Bears and Joe Pate for the Fort Worth Cats probably will open the fire-works in what may be the deciding game in the Dixie baseball cham-plonship series here this afternoon. Henry and Pate are port wheelers.
The Bears have an edge, with three games to two for the Cats. The series only calls for the best four and so the game, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, may decide the winner.

The Fort Worth team won their two games here but lost three and tied a fourth in Mobile. The local team came in last night and was given a royal welcome. The Mobile Bears will arrive this morning accompanied by a special train of boosters and their own hand. Indications point to one of the

largest crowds of the series, practically all tickets and standing room having been sold.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 15, Phillies &.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Cincinnati pounded three Philadelphia. pitchers today for 23 hits and wos

ted Genewich and Braxton hard today and defeated Boston, 12 to 5. Boston ... 200 001 601—12 18 4
Boston ... 200 002 602—6 5 1
Batteries: Vance and Deberry;

Batteries: Vance and Deberry; Genewich, Braxton and O'Neill. Gianta 6, Cards 3,

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The New York Nationals made it three out of York Nationals made it three out of four from St. Louis, winning the last game of the series today by the score of 6 to 2. Nahf was hit hard at times but settled down in the closing innings. Groh and Cunningham both hit home runs within the grounds. Pitcher Haines of St. Louis became incensed when he was ningham both hit home runs within the grounds. Pitcher Haines of St. Louis became incensed when he was taken out of the box during a Giant batting rally in the fifth and threw the ball over the grandstand.

WORLD SERIES COMPARISONS PROBABLE CONTENDERS RIGHT FIELD—By Billy Evans



ral well-known golfers who were in the gallery said that these fel-lows were making the books on the golf tourney.

It is a matter of record that bet-ting seems a part of any sporting. Ruth, New York Americans-Ruth s not going as well as he did last year. His late start and several suspensions have held him back. event. A wager seems to make the heir part in affecting the big fel-

Although he is well up in the list

swings lack the punch and accuracy of last season when he hit all kinds of pitching over the fence and far-Babe's physical condition also has retarded his fielding ability.

In one department of play he improved. His throwing is far r than ever before. He has ed out several rallies in important games by accurate heaves. Bats and throws left-handed.

Young, New York Giants—Young is a mighty fine outfielder. He has all the mechanical ability and, in addition, uses his head to advan-tage at all time. Only recently, in a game with the Phillies, he trapped a fly ball, which so confused the opposition that a triple play re-

Young is a left-handed hitter and a mighty good one. He is a slever outfielder and a good thrower. Taken all in all, Young comes very close to being the ideal outfielder.

There is little to choose between the right fielders. Ruth is the demon swatter, Young the ordinary style batsman. If Ruth is in a hitting mood his great elugging would give him a shade. If he's it

ton Americans' loudest disputant

having won back in the days of "the

eries, two of them in succession.

champs twice without intermission

are the Chicago White Sox now a gilded memory of the "suspicion-

speaker speaking, is the only other

club of the younger circuit to win

All the American league clubs ex-

cept Washington and St. Louis-

neither St. Louis team ever has won

Five National Clubs Lead.

In the National league five clubs, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston and Cincinnati have won

the only National league team that

has been played the winner took four games out of five—the best four out of seven to win; three times

it has been four to two games, and

out the losers in all four, although

ries winners and losers with the games, won, lost and tied, follows:

less" days.

world's series.

heir bailiwick.

Cleveland with Tris

-have been champions of

WESTERN PREXY WANTS POST-SEASON SERIES TO OPEN FRIDAY IN TULSA

Western league meeting there Friday and to arrange for the postsillion dollar infield three world's The other American league club humble the National league

ries with Tulsa start in the latter than brute strength, city on Friday He favors playing in Tulsa Friday, Saturday and Sunday and then concluding the series in the visiting club's city.

Mrs. W. I. Gilbert's kindergarten the know" assert that it will.

Tex McDonald will may with Rankin Johnson's Amarillo, club this
week end in a series with Oklahoma
City. The proposed Wichita FallsAmarillo series fell through, but
Amarillo series fell through the series fell through the brand of pitches f

Salm on Coant.

Walter Salm wired President Havvey Tuesday that he had arrived They tossed away two games which safely on the coast. That was the should have wound up the conflictsextent of the information, however. The Bears were entitled to win the extent of the information, however. The Bears were entitled to win the extent of the information, however. The Bears were entitled to win the extent of the information, however. The Bears were entitled to win the last game, but that is the entitled pulled one when ling skulls, but he pulled one when the entitled bill Stellbauer for

Harvey Favors Cats. The Spudder prexy planned to atend the last two games of the Dixle series in Fort Worth. He said there would be two as he figured Pate would romp home a winner Wednesday's battle,

Off Day at High School. The high school football team had CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—President
Tierney of the Western league with an off day Tuesday on account of the National league 11 years ago.

The high school football team had Stengel, a veteran who broke into hit by a pitched ball and was carried to the circus. They're in for some stiff the McGraw men would have found ning of today's exhibition. night for Tulsa, Okla., to attend the sessions the rest of the week, Western league meeting there Frithough, as Coach Jones has all the respect in the world for the light season series between Tules and Burk eleven. Particular attention the winner of the Dixle series bewill be paid to breaking up forward tween Fort Worth and Mobile passes. The team was exceedingly. Tulsa won the Western league pen- lucky Saturday that Devol didn't cross her line on one of her numer. If the Dixle series ends on Thurs- ous aerial heaves, It is expected day President Tierney will suggest that Burk will use the same form that the opening games of the se- of attack, relying on speed rather

To Rebuild Pauthern! the Panther machine roken up if Mobile wins the Dixte Many who claim to be "in The their way into the Polo Grounds. Cats were unfavorably criticized for the second time in the history more this season than for several of the game two clubs have geneat-

next summer regardless of the out-come of the present series. Any club in the Texas league which fin-shed in the first division could have made as good a shewing against Mobile as have the Cats.

Big Asset In Stengel.

The Giants' good fortune this "freshman" team, he year, can be attributed to Casey Clark on second base. Stengel, perhaps, as much as to any individual. It isn't fair to the rest of the team to claim that any one man won a pennant, but without Stengel, a veteran who broke into the going much rougher. Stengel's comeback, if it can be termed such, has been one of the features of the 1922 season. He received his chance when McGraw turned over a small fortune and George Burns for Heinie Groh, Critics mouned at the time that the Glants never would come out on top without Burns, but George was never missed. Stengel hit around 400 just when his blows were needed most and his fielding all year has been sensational

week from today about 40,000 rabid bugs will be trying to jimmy

won). It is to be regretted that on oity is to have all the fun agin, but the best teams have won. How these teams were assembled, as a horse of another color. But they were assembled and turned out to be the class of their respective leagues. One thing is certain hovever, the Giants are not nearly strong as they were last Octaring is the most important tor in a short series and that it to be the one department in a land of the control of the cont turned in last fall was not sneered at. There can be no but that the Yankees look linear!

ed in successive years and will tace each other in a world's series chim-ic (assuming that the Yankees have

Praise For Rigney. Present For Rigney.

Frederick G. Lieb, president of the Baseball Writers' association, in the Baseball Writers' association, in reviewing the work of the major league rookies this season award the paim to Topper Rigner, former Panther shortstop. On an alleagur "freshman" team, he puts Daim

COBB INJURED IN EXHIBITED WA

ning of today's exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Nationals which Detroit won, 5 to 4. Cobb was batting for Cole, the ball striking him on the leg. Score: Detroit ...... 000 030 20xBatteries: Yellowhorse and Mattox; Cole, Ehmke and Bassing ...

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### and gambling on a big The sporting world in 1919 re-ceived a shock from which it has not yet recovered, when it became known that the world series of that year, the baseball classic, had been Baseball had been the one sport that had been kept clean. It was not thought possible to corrupt the

Boston Americans Only Club to Win World's Title Four Times

number of players would have to be bribed. The impression was that NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Since 1905, when the former national basebal commission was created, a postseason series has been held between the teams which won the champion ships of their respective leagues, reing the summer of 1918.

The present status of baseball, its sulting in 10 victories for the Amer-

high plane, is due largely to the can and seven for the National. efforts of the American League ex-Whether this world's series su-premacy denoted a better brand of twice each and the last three once ecutive. In all things he has been able to look into the future. Usualeach. The St. Louis Cardinals are each. The St. Louis Cardinals are each. The St. Louis Cardinals are ly he has been about 10 years in advance of the game as a thinker. Back a dozen years ago, horse racing having been tabooed in many ter in the Old Stove league with never has participated in the bigfacts dug from the record books to prove and disprove the same assergest athletic svent in the country.

A peculiar incident of world's series is that seven of the 17 times it. to baseball. Rather open gambling ions-and, as former Vice President the same result and no casualties. As fantastic as it appears in print the Boston Red Sox, rivals of all

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Pittsburgh Nationals . . Philadelphia Americans Philadelphia Americans

Philadelphia Americans Boston Nationals

Chicago Americans Boston Americans Cincinnati Nationals

who are despondent, hold the palm for world's series honors, being the only club that has won the highest in the 1907 series Detroit managed priss in baseball four times and one to tie one game. The only other tie of the three in the annals of the game was in 1912 when the Red Sox ing the situation, "It is in the pos-sibilities that is opened by the big gamblers getting a hold on the dassic that have won it two times beat the Glantz winning four games to one. And more fantastic, so it sasms to the fans, of "Sleepy Town," the Philadelphia Athletics, cellar cham-

game.

The friendly wager has no direct contact with the game. It is simply a method friends have of settling a difference of opinion. Soener or ister unless open gambling in suppressed, some of the bigger gamblers, who do not deal in acruples will reach some of the with Bible's style or bling a subject, who do not done by new. The Tulsa team bigger gamblers, who do not done it is a style of the bigger gamblers, who do not done it is so that a scandal that will shock the sport-style world, baseball devotees in par-

President Johnson had the situation sized up perfectly. The scan-dal that shocked the baseball world

states, the betting fraternity turns

came just 10 years later.
At that time President Johnson Began a campaign against open gambling. It received only haif-hearted support/from a majority of the major league club owners. They

the major league club owners. They seemed to feel that the situation didn't call for the drastic measures that the American League head insisted were necessary.

The suggested reform was allowed to drift along, despite the fact that President Johnson from time to time urged that strenuous measures be used to curb the fast grow-fing evil. Proper action at that time would

undoubtedly have averted the scandaf of 1919 involving the Chicago

White Sox.

Despite the black mark baseball suffered by that expose which involved eight famous players, gambling openly continues at many major league parks.

It is a very easy matter to pick remote from the rest of the growd.

the last home game of the National la few players. The confidence of league season, 15 to 8.

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TULSA ON TOP AS WESTERN LEAGUE CLOSES SEASON

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Score by innings:

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St. Louis ... 100 200 009—3 2 1
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Batteries: Haines, North and Alasmith; Neht and Smith.

Increase Capital Stock.

RICHMOND.—Stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad company at a special meeting here to-day authorized an increase of the sapital stock by the issuance of \$20,000,000 preferred stock. This will be divided into 380,000 shares of \$190 each, convertible into common stock.

Permit For Two Dams.

WASHINGTON.—The federal power commission today issued a permit to the Cade River Power and Irrigation company for construction of two dams in the Ouachita river in the vicinity of Hot Springs, Ark, Upwards of \$0,000 hct sepower will be developed by the company as a requirement that the company at a special meeting here to-day authorized an increase of the applial stock by the issuance of \$20,000,000 preferred stock. This will be divided into 380,000 shares of \$190 each, convertible into common stock.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W am told that you can lay any kind testing for the national women's test. of a wager you like on any phase golf championship on the Green The Briar course here had won their not golf championship on the Green The Tankees, although they have Briar course here had won their not yet definitely clinched the

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Deluged It is a very easy matter to pick Va., Sept. 27.—With the exception of out the section where gambling is Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, rampant. Some three to five hundred bettors are clustered tegether.

Long Island, last year's champion, league "home games" at the Polo (Foundation) and the Polo (Fou Long Island, last year's champion, all of the better known stars con-Grounds, including the opening con-

of the game.

Effects Playing and Umpiring.
Gambling has made playing and umpiring much more difficult. The actual work is no harder, but it is far more difficult to please. The wagers that are made cause many in the erowd to be of varied opinion. A mistake by player or umpire causes much abuse to be directed at him, by those who may suffer financially because of the error.

The fair-minded fan never for a minute lost his faith in the game.

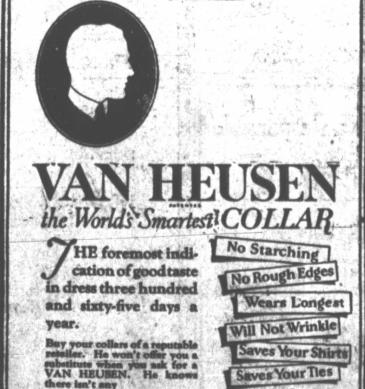
Briar course here name way to day to the second round of match play.

The brilliant game played by Mrs.

Quentin Feitner of the South Shore club, six times metropolitan champion, in eliminating Miss Hollins yesterday in the first round of for bleacher seats to \$6.66 for box reservations for single games, Tickforther title today. Her match with Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former title holder, was the chief gallery attraction in the pairings for today.

Prices for the eries are the same as a year ago, ranging from \$1.10 for bleacher seats to \$6.66 for box reservations for single games, Tickforther title today. Her match with Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former title holder, was the chief gallery attraction in the pairings for today.

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## HOUSE: CAUGHT ON OKLAHOMA GROUND

OFFICER WHITE OF BURKBUR NETT ARRESTS FIVE AFTER CHASE

TWO CARS BELIEVED TO BE STOLEN ALSO CAUGHT

Man Jumps from Running Board of Car and Gets Away But Leaves Hat Behind

While the family of M. Herman realding four miles west of Burk-burnett, were in the city Tuesday attending the circus, two men en-tered the house by breaking a winall the silverware and a good por-tion of the bed clothing. The hired hand saw them enter the Touse, but arrived too late to stop them. Deputy Sheriff H. L. White of

Burkburnett was notified and after a long chase arrested three men and two women on the Oklahoma side, six miles from Frederick. Just as burnett on the way back one of the men made his escape. He was shot at, fell, but made good his escape. He left his hat behind him. The bired hand employed by Mr

Herman noticed the men drive up to the farm house Tuesday afterto the farm house Tuesday after-noon in a Ford car. He started towards the house, a distance of probably 500 yards. When he came within a hundred yards of the house he saw the men seming out through a screen door carrying a let of household goods with them. They the autemobile walved him a fond farewell as they

sped away. He notified Mr. White and together with him started in pursuit The men had an hour's start on them. An inquiry at the toll bridge gave the officer the information that two men in a Ford car had

the help of the officers and they in Asia Miror and the imminent started down the river where one of the officers said he had noticed clared Lothrop Stoddard, America's automobiles parked the night

Arriving at the designated spot.

Arrivi that the femainder of the party con-state the femainder of the party con-state Britain, France and fisting of two men and two women' first Britain, France and had gone to Frederick for some have been pursuing policies of mad-have been pursuing policies of mad-ness. The series of rotten treaties un during and at the close the silverware and household goods taken from Mr. Herman's house were found in the car.

The two automobiles are believed be stolen property and an investigation is being made. One of the care had five different sets of automobile license tags under the rear

As the officers and the prisoners entered the town of Frederick one of the older men took advantage of an opportunity and jumped from the car. Officer White and the Oktahoms officer both fired at him, but he fiel down an alley and made s escape. The remaining two men and two

The county attorney's office was making an investigation of the affair Wednesday afternoon.

final dress rehearsal for the minstrel and vaudeville show to be held in the Wichita theater Thursday und Friday nights for the benefit of the high school athletic fund, will take blace in the opera house Wednesday ught. Fast rehearsals in the Elks among the onlookers that it will be one of the best productions of its dad ever staged here,

Director George Hodgins announced get had been obtained as a feature of the vaudeville. Henry Munden who, until this season, made an enviable reputation on the Orpheum time in a tramp biclycle act, has volunteered his services and will be seen in the stunt which has made his name a by-word in the trick

Dicycle riding world.
The Hazel Boyer orchestra will open the performance with popular and classical selections. Other vaudeville numbers include and Indian dance Miss Anna May Cato, Spanish cos by Miss Thelma McNatt, who will make her debut in Wichita Falls, vocal numbers by the "Moonlight Trie. Charles Angle, Charles Gallenkamp and Sellars Rogers, and a comedy blackface skit by George Hodgins and Joe Marlow.

The minstrel solos will be rendered by George Taylor, Joe Marlow, Bert Ripley, Raymond Smith, Leroy Zieg'er, Stella Elizabeth Brown, Beatrice Spyker, Frankie Adickes, Helen Knotts, Clyde Straus, Ridley Maple and Jack Pink.

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## British Will Submit to Turks Prediction of Lothrop Stoddard



Halide Hanum, Turkish feminist leader in Kemal's cabinet.

Many months ago Lothrop Stoddard, America's leading au-thority on Mohammedan affairs,

In an interview with NEA Service on March 28, 1922, Stod-

dard made these predictions:
"I predict increasing ferment

and unrest throughout all Islam.

"The result must inevitably be the diminution of white control

"France at present is precipi-tating trouble in Syria.

The catacysim may come. It will come if England and France

pursue a short-sighted policy

to the ranks of the extremists.'

Today the wires are bearing

Now Stoddard makes his latest

The Turkish recovery of Con-

And the danger of outbreaks

fortunate that we did not take over

mandate for Asia Minor as many were urging at one time."

"Should Venizelos be restored to

stantinople and Thrace.

throughout all Islam.

by repressive measures. liberal Mohammedans in-

in Asia and Africa.

foresaw the events of today.

By JOHN O'DONNELL BROOKLINE, MASS., Scpt, 25. The "essential ignorance of Lloyd George in foreign affairs" combined ressed there shortly after 12:30 with "the mad policies of the gov-clock.

In Frederick Mr. White solicited the causes of the Turkish situation leading expert on Mohammedan af-

> of the world war has been the Nem-esis of the allied powers. Today the chickens are coming home to

It was Stoddard's published investigations into the Moslem ques-tion that drew praise from Presi dent Harding and the lats Lord Northcliffe, Stoddard's predictions of a year ago have been become the history of the present.

Rehe Through All Islam

"What do you think will take place?" he was asked.
"Great Britain will have to back down. The British government will The remaining two men and two be obliged to give Constantinople to women were brought to Wichita the Turks and very probably.

This and placed in jail.

The county attorney's office was their will be reservations, on Turk-

ey's part, with regard to the Straits. These, I think, will be the major developments; but of course, there will be much face saving on both Constantinople with an army?"
"It England fires a rifle against
the Turks along the Dardanelles. the scho will be heard through all Islam. In the great strength of Mo-

hammedan world, there will be a series of explosions—each one a re-"I do wot look for a hely war in the sense that there will be an or-ganised, coordinated onslaught of Moslems on Christians. What will take place is a series of victous re-velts, isolated and independent in

various parts of Islam." "The events of today are con-firming predictions which I made in our interview of last winter. The allies pursued their policy of carry-ing out rotten treaties, the Moslems have seen the Christian thieves quarreling over the war loot and now the final stage in the great

poker game has been reached.
"The ailies have been bluffing. power as former Ambassador Oscar Straus urged?" Turkey has called the Sluff and the "My suggestion is that we leave allies must back down, Greece alone. Other nations have been using Greece as a football long. England has been going on in Asia enough. Let the Greeks decide how Minor for months. Italy has played and by whom they shall be ruled. both ends against the middle. The The immediate cause of the dis-Turk now has no respect or fear for the western powers. The Mo-

hammedan has seen that Christian thieves cannot atick together."
Stoddard went to a book shelf and took down a copy of his "New World of Islam."

"Listen to this quotation from a speech by Lloyd George," Stoddard said. "On January 5, 1915, the British prime minister made the follow-ing declaration: 'nor are we fight-ing to deprive Turkey of its capital

or of the rich and renowned lands

in Thrace which are predominantly

Turkish in race."
The book closed with a snap.
"That was the pledge of Lloyd
George. In that same year, when
allied statesmen were talking about
self-determination, they were drawing up secret treaties dividing Turkey among the allied powers.

"Now what is the situation? On one side we have the quarreling thieves. England, France and Italy

are split by dissention. On the other side is Mustapha Kemal, shrewd and able, and surrounding him a body of capable men and women.

"One of the important factors in Turk success has been Halide Hanum, feminist leader of the nationalist group and now a member

of Kemal's cabinet.

"All the brains and spirit of Turkey are behind Mustapha Kemal. The spirit of Turkey was never higher than it is today. The Turks are determined to do or die and behind Turkey is the burning enthusiasm of the Moslem world."

of the Moslem world."

Advises America to Keep Out.

"Is an alliance of Turkey, Germany, Russia and Bulgaria probable?" he was asked.

"It is possible, If the nations of western Europe continue to treat Turkey as they are now doing and have done, they will drive it into the arms of the soviet—just as they will drive Germany if France carries on her present tactics.

"Neither Germany nor Turkey want to turn belshevik but the allies may force them to lake the step. Telam doesn't want to go over to Russia. It is fundamentally a system of authority.

New York Cetten.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The cotton market showed continued nervousness this merning owing to a renewal of October liquidation and scattered southern selling. Liverpool made a fairly steady showing and the opening here was steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 5 points, but prices weakened right, after the call with December soon selling off to 20.93, or about 20 to 28 points net lower for the active months. Pive private end-month crop reports were issued with condition figures ranging from 49.8 to 51.9 and with crop indications from 9.719.000 bales up to 10.452.000. These figures appeared to have vary little effect on the market.

After showing net losses of 25 to 28 points with October selling at 20.50 and December at 20.90 prices rallied 3 to 10 points from the lowest on covering. Bullish private condition and crop figures probably helped to steady the market during the noon hour but the bulges met further scattered southern or local selling and were not fully maintained.

The market-was easier during the early afternoon owing to a little cover products.

December March

Cotton closed steady at net de-clines of 30 to 42 points.

High Low Close October 20.28 19.98 19.93 December 20.39 19.95 19.95 January 20.35 19.97 19.97 March 20.32 20.90 20.00 May 20.28 20.90 20.00 Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cettem.

Liverpool Sept. 27.—Spot cotton fair demand; prices easy, Good middling, 12.99; fully middling, 12.84; middling, 12.99; low middling, 12.29; good ordinary, 11.44; ordinary, 10.94. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 4,500 American, Receipts 9,000 bales, including 8,000 American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—Spot cottor steady; quotations revised; midding 25 cents lower; sales on the spot \$25; to arrive \$25\$; Low midding \$1.00; midding \$2.25; good midding \$21.00. Receipts 4,463; stock 101,710.

Texas Spet Cotton.
DALLAS, Sept. 27.—Cotton steady;
\$.45. Houston, steady; 20.00. Calveston, steady; 20.15.

### STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Threats of war in the near east still cast a dampening influence over the stock market at today's opening. The oil group was the only outstanding excerton to the general downward truct. Gains of 1 to nearly 2 points were registered by Tidewater. Barnsdall A. Houston, California Petroleum, Phillips Petroleum and Standard Oil of California, the last named at a new high. Mexican Petroleum, however, fell back a point and Marland and Atlantic Gulf yielded fractionally. Rail shares continued to feel the unfavorable effects of poor August earning statements. Union Pholific, Delaware and Hudson and New Orleans, Texas and Mexico were the first to slip back. One of the early features was an odd lot gale of ten shares of the Atlantic Refining company at \$1,296 a share, or \$25 a share above yesterday's odd lot quotation. Independent steels, particularly Gulf States and Vanadium, also were subjected to professional short selling, dropping a point or more.

Passing of the quarterly dividend of 12 per cent on Pittsburgh Coal gave a renewed downward impetus to prices after midday. Pittsburgh Coal slumped \$2 points to 592 and the steel, public utility, equipment and investment rail shares also weakened substantially. DuPont Powder yielded 4 points, American Car three and Lima Locomotive, Bethlehem, Gulf States and Republic Steels and Western Union 2 to 25 points.

The closing was weak. The immediate cause of the distribution of the

tained.
The market was easier during the early afternoon owing to a little more active selling for southern active Cosden Co. . . . . . . . . . . . . Colorado Fuel & Iros crucible Steel count and scattering liquidation. Eric ... December broke to 20.83 with the Famous general market showing net losses General of about 30 to 35 points around 2 General

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International Harvester
Invincible Oil
Kelly-Springfield Tire
Kansas-Gulf

New Orleans Cotton.

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—Rumovs—over private wires that English and Turkish forces were fighting in the Dardsnelles section offset bullish features in the cotton market today and caused a decline of 14 to 16 points in the first hair hour of business, October dropping to 21:14 cents a pound. The weekly crop and weather reports from the government were considered highly unfavorable especially in their mention of the advanced stage reached by picking.

Prices recovered nearly to the level of yesterday's close on private bureau condition reports ranging from 49.5 up to 51.9 per cent of normal. Hedge selling increased and was a weight on the market at the middle of the day when the list showed net losses of 16 to 19 points. October traded as low as 20:10.

Hedge selling increased and along with it came more new short selling and rather extensive liquidation on the part of tired longs. At 1:30 oclock prices were 26 to 34 points down, October standing at 20.02.

Cotton closed steady at net declines of 30 to 42 points. at net de-Studebaker Corporation
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New York Money.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Cail money easier; high 4½, low 4½, ruling rate 4½, closing bid 4½, offered at 4½, last loan 4½, call loans against acceptances 3½. Time loans firm: 60-90 days 4½04½, four-six monthat 4½; prime commercial paper 4½04½.

Liberty Bonds. 

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NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Foreign exchange easier. Great Britain demand 4.40%: cables 4.40%: sixty day bills on banks 4.38. France demand 7.59; cables 7.69; cables 7.69; cables 7.69; cables 7.69. Beigium demand 7.16%: cables 7.17. Germany demand 7.16

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CHICAGO, Sept. 27. 28.
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BLG EMBANKMENT IS PILING UP STEADILY

Officials Well Pleased With Nature of Material That Dredge Is Piling Up

A question that many Wichitans have asked about the irrigation project is apparently being answered favorably by developments at the storage dam.

"Will the big lake's water be comparatively clear, or will it be like that in Lake Wichita?" is a for week of October 9:

lake created when the channel was blocked by the embankment is far clearer than Lake Wichita, in spite the embankment. The bottom can be half, and the coffee-colored tinge is altogether absent

Irrigation officials are well pleased with the nature of the embankment that the dredge is plling up. The mixture of sand, gravel and clay is giving an embankment that will be absolutely improvious. compact than had been hoped for.

The dredge is working with some triterrapptions, 24 hours a day, seven days in the week, shooting its 22-light stream of material into the months are incompact to the shooting its 22-light stream of material into the woodmen of America.

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rate if maintained, would complete the embankment in about 240 days. Work on other phases of the operations at the storage dam is pro-gressing steadily, with the exception of the concrete head-house from which the gates are operated, and sonatruction of which has been temporarily suspended. At the site of the spillway, near the north end of the dam, a drag line and steam shovel are moving dirt for the ex-cavation at a rapid rate. The work of paying the upstream side of the completed dam with heavy stones also moving steadily.

The graveled roadway on the fin-

yards to form the dam, the present

embankment is also well unway. B. Floyd, representing Heidin-

ger & Co., consulting engineers for the project, is at the storage damdredge. Mr. Floyd was associated with the Heldinger company in the construction of the big flood prevention project around Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Heidinger himself will be here shortly to view the work.

## BUILDING BOYHOOD TO BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE BY GAMEL

A special invitation to Sundar school workers, school teachers, sveryone interested in boys work, and last but not least, all parents, has been extended by the Rotary club for the lecture to be given Wednesday night at the First M. E. church. south, by Frank Gamel on The Romance of Building Boyhood."

The lecture deals with Mr. Cam-dis work and experiences with boys extending over 30 years, and Wichitans who have heard it elsewhere are emphatic in their endorsement of the message it brings.

Mr. Gamel on Wednesday morning resumed the personal conferences with high school boys, which are the chief features of his week's work in this city.

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receded to the 73 degree mark be-

CASE SETTINGS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER

The following cases have been set for trial in the 78th district court question which, in one form or another, has been often asked since the project was undertaken. While it is far too early yet to answer it positively, those in touch with the project have good reason to believe that the big body of water will be more attractive in surface appearance than is Lake Wichita.

The opening operations of the big dradge have served to give a line on the more attractive. The water in the amail. question which, in one form or an- 13228-Wichita Motor Co. vs. W. N. Cavanaugh. 13253-Wichita Motor Co. vs. C. A. Wilson. 13254-Wichita Motor Co. vs. Burk of the fact that the water is being continually agitated by the dredge tiself and by the hack-flow from the embankment. The hack-flow from the embankment. The hadron of the fact that the embankment. Unually agitated by the dredge f. and by the hack-flow from 13257—Mina Stringer vs. Western Sand & Gravel Co. 13259—Conner O'Nell vs. the Fitsplainty in places where the h des not exceed a foot and a 13262—Wighlits Motor Co. vs. R. T. Tuttle,
12289—Jas. E. Parker et al vs. R.
M. Armstrong et al.
12392—J. R. Rose vs. City of Burk-burnett Texas.
13296—Ed Allen vs. T. J. Gilbreath al. M. Folwards vs. F. W. & C. Ry L. Jackson Jr. vs. E. C.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum &

railroads was heavy.

The first section of the circus train arrived in Fort Worth at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. The last section departed from Wichia. Falls at 2 o'clock Wednesday morn ing, arriving at Fort Worth shortly before \$ o'clock,

THREE LARGE INSURANCE COMPANIES OF AMERICA WITHDRAW FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Three of the largest American life insurance companies—the New York Life, the Mutual and the Equitable—have withdrawn from continental Europe. the New York Herald says, con-vinced that except for the British. Isles, Europe is a hopeless field of business endeavor and probably wih be for years to come.

The depreciation of money, exmounting salaries and unfavorable legislation and a wave of unfair

lawsuits were given as contribut-ing causes for the retreat.

Agents on the Wichita Falls and Of the line again reported rain Wednesday morning. As far south and east as Elk City clouded skies were reported to the local dispatcher and from this city it was visible that heavy clouds were rising above the chorson at an early hour Wednesday morning.

The sun lacked its usual power Wednesday morning as it seemed as though it was being forced to pense. The chirch provided were fired, both taking effect. The were fired, both taking effect. The conficulty of the circus company stathough it was being forced to pense.

Ringling Brethers and Barnum & STAMFORD, TEXAS, Sept. 27.—All workers on the teams are urged to be present. In addition to this the pastor has called all other members of the church who are nursing gunshot wounds in his right arm, left leg and left hand, alleged to have been inflicted with a seemed as the delay in arrival, attracted to the delay in arrival, attracted to the seam lecked its usual power. The sun lacked its usual power were fired, both taking effect. The Officials of the circus company stathough it was being forced to pense. STAMPORD TEXAS Sept. 27formance was comfortably filled.

Officials of the circus company stated that the tent would seat 15,000 people. Judging from this basis it is safe to state that fully 10,000 people were present at night.

The crowd was the largest one ever seen at a circus in Wichita Falls. People from far and near journeyed to Wichita Falls Tuesday. Hundreds of Oklahoma automobiles were on the streets throughout the day and passenger traffic on the

Hundreds of Oklahoma automobiles were on the streets throughout the day and passenger traffic on the MANKINS DISTRIC

> Another producer in the new Man kins pool in Archer county is indi cated by reports from Sunshine No. 1 Ferguson, which began flewing Tuesday from a sand at 1,439 feet.

drilling at 800 feet, and should reach the sand before the end of the The same company has what ap pears to be an excellent well on the L. F. Ramming in the Sunshine Hill district. It has an 11-foot sand at cessive taxes, high and constantly 1.650 feet and is setting casing t The well offsets th Texas company's 300-barreler.

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We expect to get the 800 by October 8, although October 15 was the time

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The entire church is getting interested in this movement. It looks now like this church will reach a mbership of 1,000 before the an nual conference meets October 18 in

INPANT CHILD IS KILLED AMARILIO, Sept. 27.—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Caw-thons, who live near Carey, died the work they have in hand. There within an hour after being struck will be a social meeting following this at which refreshments will be served.

All workers on the teams are the weeds and onto the track beurged to be present. In addition to fore the train could be stopped. The Cawthons live near the railroad right of way. Carey is a few miles

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