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Story of High Finance In Oil Promotions Is Revealed at Houston

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ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. J. T. Henfre, missing Baptist paster and Ku Klux Klan feepurity and au Liux him rec-turer, has been located in Phil-adelphia. The report said that his whereahouts had been learned through a telegram to a woman friend in San Antonio.

AUSTIN, Sept. S. (P)-Rev. John T. Reafro, Baptist minister and lec-turer of the Ku Klux Klan, has been located by state rangers, it was announced at ranger head-quarters today. The minister's whereabouts were not made known. Rev. Renfro has been missing since August 22. He was last seen operation in San Antonio. Announcement that he had been located was made by Major Charles-M. Crawford, assist-

the case is probable by the state, sales in the Blue Bird Company to it was said. Renfro's home is at Sinton.

FARM-LABOR PARTY AND NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE OF MINNESOTA IN SESSION

MINNEAPOLIS. Sept. 8. (P)-One of Minnesota and the state non-partisen league met in separate conferences here today to outline ander C. Russell, Seymour E. J. Cox. their political activities for next J. H. Parker and L. conference, as it was called with- have been made by the defendants. out the sanction of the party's

into one party.

This union of all farmers and labor elements into one compact po litic ganization was the pri-mat mar of the farmer-labor conference, which was called by William Mahoney, St. Paul labor leader, and Henry Teigen, secretary of

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE PUNISHMENT SUGGES, ED

NEWNAN, Ga.. Sept. 8. (P)—Im-prisonment for life was the punish-ment recommended by the jury for who rode 14 miles in 41 minutes. Grady Minter late yesterday after he had been found guilty of murder in connection with the death of his brother in law, Millard Trouton. whose body was found floating in whose body was found floating in a creek near the Coweta county line several weeks ago. Minter confessed that he was a member of a party that kidnaped Trouten and put him to death.

His father, J. W. Minter, who

was found guilty of murder Thursday in connection with the case, was sentenced by Judge C. S. Rop to be hanged on October 12.

According to Solicitor General At-kinson, the trials of the other four kinson, the trials of the other fourmen held in connection with Troutpn's death will not be held before
next Wednesday. The four remaining are Jeff Minter, son of the condemned man; his two sons-in-law,
Leon Goodrun and Floyd Weldon,
and William Peltman, who is alleged to have lured Trouton from
his home on the night of August 10
in order that he might be kidnaped
by the Minters.

OBREGON REPLIES TO MESSAGE OF GOMPERS

WESHINGTON, Supt. 8. (4)—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made public today a telegram from President Obregon of Mexico in respond to a message of felicitation sent upon the resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico. tates and Mexico.

President Obregon said he re-garded Mr. Gompers' congratula-tions as "additional proof of the deep interest with which the working people of your great nation regard all matters in which we are

oncerned."

They wore significant obregon to the workers and on their way to Sanders and sincere greetings of the people and their father mistreated them, but after questioning them Mayor his home at 1309 Eighth atreet, ness mission of the church, having them but after questioning them Mayor his home at 1309 Eighth atreet. Hammond found that they were from Burkburnett and that each cause of blexico, a cause which is based on the highest principles of just decided to go out on the road authority and social confraternity."

Durnett last night. They were sissuand, 908 Ninth street. Death was stand, 908 Ninth steet. Death was stand, 908

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 8. (#)—After weeks of investigation on the part of federal agents the first story of high finance in wild cat story of high finance in wild cat oil company promotion—as the fed-eral officers see it—was a matter of court record for all the world to see here today.

According to the charges in the

indictment. Butler Perryman of Houston is the central figure in a complex merger of many defunct and partially defunct oil companies that was made the basis for an alleged gigantic swindle of small investors scattered over the na-

The Blue Bird Oil Company and the Big Gusher Oil Company, one capitalised at \$5,000,000 and the other at \$10,000,000, were the con-cerns into which it is alleged the

ined. Some of the companies named in left, the grand jury declares, but others had "practically ceased op-erating and all of them insolvent and hone were operating at

It is also charged that "each and all purported to be incorporated and organized for the purpose of mining and selling, but had been operating more largely

Perryman, it is charged, bought a majority of the stock in the Big Renfro's whereabouts will be kept secret to prevent development of any difficulties, Crawford srid, and interference with his return to his home. A brother of the missing interference with his return to his home. A brother of the missing interference with his return to his home. A brother of the missing interference with his return to his home. A brother of the missing interference with his return to his home. A brother of the missing interference with his return to his home. minister has been sent to get him.

It was stated.

Appeal had been made to the state department to assist in locating the missing man. No further action in the case in monthly by the state. payment on the notes. This money was to be applied day by day, and ot less than \$6,000 each six month was to be paid, it is charged.

It is alleged that Perryman was

to receive \$1,000 per month as president of the Blue Bird and Gusher concerns. It is also charged that neither of these concerns had a permit to do business in Texas. faction of the farmer-labor party are Butler Perryman, James H. Bonds ranging from \$10,000 down

resolution of the non-partisan league against fusion of the two 45 Hours Ahead . Of Old Schedule

with them." The record distance run so far IN GRADY MINTER CASE on the trip, Shell said, was made by a Colorado cowboy who put 103 fles behind him in six hours and 34 minutes, an average of 16 miles an hour. The speed record was attained by another Colorado rider

MADDEN OUTLINES PLAN FOR ANNUAL AUTOMATIC REDUCTION U. S. TAYES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (49) Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee presented to President Coolidge at a conference last night at the white house the details of his plan for annual auto matic reduction in taxes, based on the surplus of government revenues over expenditures. He also discussed with the president the general fis-cal policy of the government as it may be reflected in legislation to be enacted by the next congress.

The plan worked out by r. Madden would provide for a reduction in taxes each calendar year to the amount of the government surplus in the preceding fiscal year. No increase in taxes would be permitted in any year in which the govern-ment income failed to meet expend-

Three Girls From Burkburnett Are Returned Home

MUNDAY, Texas, Sept. 8 .- Ceci MUNDAY, Texas, Sept. 8.—Cecil
Warren 16, Bessie Keinnegham 15,
and May Ivey 15, of Burkburnett.
Texas, were detained here late yesterday afternoon by the city
marshal and carried back to Burkburnett last night. They were
burnett last night. They were sign while at work in his cold drink
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TWO COTTON BELT

OFFICIALS KILLED;

SEVEN ARE INJURED

TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 8. (P)-

nitely determined carly today, and two others, D. W. Bowker, super-

intendent of the northern division

of the railway, with headquarters at

Pine Bluff, Ark., and W. O. Sub-

ett, road master, are dead as a re-

ion car of the road near Plain

injured included: W. S. Hanley, chief engineer, Tyler, Texas; J. N.

Peterson, pilot engineer, Tyler, Texas; and W. O. Montgomery. The body of Mr. Bowker was

taken to Pine Bluff and that of Mr. Sublett to Texarkana. Mrs.

Sublett was enroute today from

visiting friends, to her home here.

INCREASE SHOWN

IN COTTON GINNED

TOTAL 1,141,337

neluding 51,797 round bales count-

To September 1 last year, accord-

ALL SOUTHERN METHODIST MISSIONARIES ARE SAFE

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Dealing, La., late yesterday, In addition to Mr. McGraw

JUST A LITTLE UPSET

NEW HIGH LEVELS IN N.O. COTTON MARKET \$7.50 BALE ADVANCE

Spot cotton shot up 100 points or \$5 a bale on the Confronton vetton exchange over night, closing at 27.30 today as compared with 26.30 Friday. Texas has a temporary monopoly on spot cotton in the opinion of local traders after viewing the federal ginning report showing Texas ginnings of 1,088,000 out of 1,140,000 bales ginned in the

the non-partisan league.

Meanwhile the farmer-labor on the actual running time of the surgest committee, determined in a conference last night to call a state convention for next spring with representation apportioned on the basis of the vote cast for its guber-natorial candidate in the 1922 election, who arrived here last night.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 8, (P)—A check on the actual running time of the bulge of \$7.50 a bale on the strong-bulge of \$7.50 a bale on tion, who arrived here last night, "The riders are sending their mounts over the roads so fast,"
Snell said, "that the automobile con-

is having trouble keeping up the day of 123 to 127 points.

Growng belief in a short crop appeared to be the main reason underlying the operations of the day and the advance was made in the face of the heaviest ginning ever reported to the first of September. The explanation for the heavy ginning in Texas was premature pening of bolls in August and buyers contended that this heavy early ginning was not significant of a

large crop for that state. COTTON ADVANCES \$4.80 ON NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (49)-Cotton jumped \$4.50 a bale in the local market today, October selling up to 27.90. This was an advance of more than \$13 a bale from the low price reached on the reaction of last Tuesday. Prices for all deliveries

made new high records for the sea The heavy buying movement which has been going on in the cotton market since publication of the government crop report at the end of last month continued. The report of the census bureau show-ing 1,141,337 bales ginned to Sep-tember 1, the largest amount on record for a like period, was only a momentary check in the advance. Reports of an increasingly active demand for cotton goods in Man-chester and apprehension of a fur-ther reduction in crop estimates be-cause of unfavorable weather in the south were factors on the advance report of the census bureau show

which was also encouraged by the better news from the coal situation and the hope of an early settlement between Italy and Greece. AGED PROPRIETOR **COLD DRINK STAND**

south were factors on the advance

ing while at work in his cold drink stand, 908 Ninth street. Death was

WACO, Texas, Sept. 8. (P)-Without selecting a president for the new Texas college of technology the board of regents adjourned here last night to meet agair in Dallas September 21 for further considera-tion of applicants. None of the ight men under consideration at meeting has been eliminated, it

Greases Body Slips Through the Bars of His Cell

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 8, (P. How he greased his body with oil, slipped through bars of his cell in the Nevada state penitentiary and escaped, traveling raked for eight miles, was related today by Lee J. Tyma, 24, now under arrest here. He was serving a term of from one o 15 years in the Reno prison for burglary.

"I smuggled a hack saw and It was stated that Mr. McGraw suffered three fractured ribs and

At night, he said, he stole some ing information relative to casual-ing information re it is feared that he may have been ties authorising them to put irons

NATION-WIDE SEARCH FOR NEWSCAPER MAN

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8. (P)—A Babbitt was inaccurate was exnation-wide search will be started today in an effort to find Thomas merce, where a cablegram dated Earl Dudney, newspaper man and Texas Christian University student, WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (P)—Cotton ginned prior to September 1 amounted to 1.141.337 running bales, who has been missing from this city for the past 10 days. Efforts of local and state police to learn his whereabouts which have been conducted since he was first missed, failed and the search has been extended.

To September 1 last year, according to the report issued by the census bureau, ginnings were 896.

179 ranning bales, including 25,625 round bales counted as half bales. Ginnings this year to September 1 by states follow: Alabama 4704; Arkansas 3662; California 1227; Florida 803; Georgia 19,756; Louistiana 13,820; Mississippi 1457; North Carolina 445; Oklahoma 5263; South Carolina 2327; Texas 1,988,072; all others 745. According to reports to the police.

Dudney was first missed when he failed to appear to receive his diploma as a graduate missionary at the commencement experience half in when his whereabouts were ascertained he was found in an uncorscious condition in a hospital.

8200 AND 20 DAYS IN MATTIE CLAYBURN CASE

A jury in the county court at law

WITHOUT SHELTER BUT ORDER PREVAILS

NO FURTHER RUMORS OF AN OUTBREAK OF CHOLERA

Secretary Hoover Believes Tha Material Loss In Japan **Greatly Overestimated**

By the Associated Press. Stories of mountains that slid into their valleys, of huge waves that swept seaward hundreds of ocean bathers at coast resorts, of a Yokohama hotel that "literally sank into the earth" and other spectacular incidents witnessed by survivors of the great disaster are being given to the world as communication in and around Japan is gradually restored. The Tokio correspondent of the Chicago Tribune reaching Kobe said 500 foreigners were

killed in Yokohama; the earth-quakes and fire left the foreign residential section a ruin; dead bodies were everywhere when the flames had passed. The ho-tels of the port city were ob-literated; of the 200 guests in the Oriental Palace hotel only
a few escaped, the United Club,
the Court, Cherry Mount and
Bluff hotels also were wrecked with loss of life. The last three situated on the heights toppled into the ruins at the base of the bluff.

Thomas D. Cochrane, an American motion picture man, was at Miyanoshita. a mountain resort, with his family when the first quakes came. Great slides in the mountains, he said, occurred, roads were wised out and houses dewiped out and houses de-

In Tokio 135,000 persons are without shelter, but order pre-valls. There are no further rumors of cholers.

The loss of life in the capi-tal was "not as large as first reported," according to the first message sent over the re-established Tokio line. Probably 10,000 people lost their lives in the uptown section, most of which was spared. London hears that the num ber of foreign dead will ap proximate 100, and that half of this number is British. Secretary Hoover believes that material loss in Japan has been greatly over estimated and

says it is absurd to say that the damage will amount to \$5.-000,000,000. Mr. Hoover points out that the principal de-struction was to commercial organizations in Tokio and Yoko-hama and that labor, agriculture, factory capacity and or-ganization throughout the em-pire have not been impaired. The principal material loss, he said, has been to distribution. Nearly half of the \$5,000,000

quota which the American Red Cross set as its goal has been

WO HUNDRED POREIGNERS ARE KILLED AT YOKOHAMA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (49) - Two WASHINGTON, Sept. s. virial at his leg and badly injured hundred foreigners were killed at foot, which had been broken several foot, which had been broken several days before. that port, received today in two messages from Admiral Anderson, commander in chief of the Asiatic injured. The wagon was totally de-"I smuggled a back saw and a bottle of oil into my cell," he said foreign refugees. Most of them sawed one of the bars, but found I couldn't squeeze out so I smeared my body with the oil and I was able to make it. The next day two guards walked past within a dozen guards walked guards the horses were out gard the horses were out when the horses were out gard the horses gard the horses gard the horses gar

Babbitt, in other advices, has been reported alive, one from Consul Davis at Shanghai yesterday saying AND STUDENT T. C. U. he had arrived at Yokohama. Hope that Admiral Anderson's information relative to the fate of Babbitt" was inaccurate was ex-September 6 was received yesterday from the commercial attache at Shanghai reporting him safe. He was identified in the department's records as Elwood G. Babbitt of San Francisco and was said to have had his wife and two daughters with him in Japan. He was official-

AROUND IMPERIAL PALACE

assigned as the acting comme

OSAKA. Sept. 8. (P)—In Tokio about half a million refugees were encamped around the Imperial palace today. A countless host of refugees formed a line two miles long, each to receive one piece of rice ball. For many hours the line moved forward monotously, the length seemingly undiminished. Crazed mothers were calling the names of lost children, fathers A jury in the county court at law returned a verdict of guilty in the Mattie Clayburn case late Friday and addresses that littles ones afternoon and her punishment was might perhaps be returned to them. Troops were speeding the construction of abacks and were providing tried on a charge of operating a bawdy house.

Will View Dispute Settled If Italy Accepts Council Decision Statement of Greek Spokesman

GENEVA, Sept. 8. (P)-If Italy acepts yesterday's decision of the interallied council of ambassadors Greece will view here dispute with the Italian government as settled and will not push her request to the League of Nations to investigate the crisis, M. Politis, the Greek spokesman, told the correspondent.

Politis added, however, that acceptance by Greece was conting-ent upon whether the program of settlement reached at Paris includ-ed arrangements for the Italian evacuation of Corfu and the other islands seized by the naval forces of the Rome government. M. Politis said he understood that

the note of the ambassadors council virtually incorporated the measures proposed before the council of the league by the Spanish ambassador to France, Count Quininos deLeon. Therefore, he added, the council might well say that it had effectively collaborated in solving the

"Under the circumstances." continued, "the question of the com-petency of the league to take up the Greco-Italian dispute becomes purely academic because the conflict will presumably have been set-

TERMS SUBMITTED FOR

SETTLEMENT OF CONTROVERSY PARIS, Sept. 8. (P)—The council of ambassadors has sent a note to the Greek government embodying proposals for settlement of the Greco-Italian controversy. The proposals somewhat modify the demands made upon Greece by Premier Mussolini. While they have not been officially disclosed, it is understood they contain the following terms:

panied by a British and French war- fourth, had not been arrested early ship; the Greek fleet saluting the loday. He had not been located, but inter-allied flags with 21 guns; the Captain Nichols seemed t be under inter-allied ships to enter port without saluting.

Second-A memorial service to be held in the Catholic church, attended hg..all the members of the Greek fleet. During the services, the ships n the harbor will fly their flags at

when the bodies of the victims are placed aboard ship.

Fourth—Greece to deposit the sum of 50,000,000 lire as a guarantee for the payment she may be called upon the payment she may be called upon the payment she may be called upon the payment she make \$3,000 bond while the others.

to make.

Fifth—An international commission presided over by a Japanese ers had become widely known since shall control the Greek investigaon. The text, which was sent to the

Greek government at Athens, re-ceived the unanimous endorsement of the allied representatives, but sevend saying "The council has reached an important, perhaps de-cisive stage in the settlement of the conflict," no information with an official stamp was available.

Runaway Team Injures Twelve Year Old Youth

way on the lowa Park-Burkburnett road, seven miles east of Iowa Park. Friday morning, Cleo McClure, aged 12, received a severe laceration of his leg and badly injured his left

Had it not been for the fact that

turned to see their companion jump from the wagon. The injuries were metricectived when he fell upon a jagged stump near the road. The boy was carried to a farm house nearby by the Georgia Ku Klux Klan, yester-his companions and medical attention was given. He was resting well was coming from Milledgeville with timed 5:37 p. m., September s. rive confirmed reports of the death of Consul Kirjassoff and wife and of Saturday morning, although the full information that may be of value to vice Consul Jenks and also respected G. Babbitt, assistant combeen determined.

CONVICTS STAGE MUTINY AND SET FIRE TO PRISON

to the building, but a number of the prisoners were overcome by the September 1, near Decrefield, Kan smoke and flames and are in a serious condition.

EIGHT ARRESTS ARE MADE TWO WARRANTS OUT IN

JEFFERSON COUNTY FOUR CITY OFFICIALS INCLUDED IN NUMBER

Result Investigation By Rangers Sent to Beaumont and Port Arthur

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Sept. 8. (P)-Eight arrests and two warrants for arrest of men, four of them city officials, today made up the tally so far scored by Texas rangers in their investigation into recent alleged flogging parties in

this county. The indictments were returned by the grand jury and Captain Roy Nichols of the ranger forces served

the warrants. Three of the Port Arthur city officials indicted have been arrested and made bond. They are Fred White, assistant city attorney; M. owers to the Italian naval squadron t Piracus, which shall be accomnot trying to avoid arrest. others arrested are Ernest E way, J. H. Davis, L. E. Byrns, C. B. Whittington and H. E. McBride. All men with the exception of Me-Bride are charged with being prinin the narrow will also that mast.

Third—Military honors to be paid when the bodies of the victims are placed aboard ship.

cinals or accomplices in the ling-ging of Clay and Carl Dunn at Port Arthur on August 17. McBride is under indictment in connection with

> its occurrence, but the first public report of the King flogging was not made public until last evening when McBride was arrested. King declared a party of unmasked men had taken him into the woods, slashed his body, sand papered him and poured loding ever pered him and poured lodine over

the wounds Clay Dunn had been detained at the Port Arthur city jail following the killing of Detective B. A. Harris. It was thought he might give some evidence valuable to this state. Carl Dunn came to his released on his own recognitione.
As they stepped from the jail downthey were select and taken to the country and beaten.

FIVE OR MORE ARRESTS PLANNED IN GEORGIA CASE

MACON, Ga., Sept. 8. 49-At least five arrests and possibly more are to be made today, according to Rey W. Moore, city court solicitor, in connection with information con-necting Macon and Milledgeville members of the Ku Klux Klan with two invasions of the state training school for boys last month for the

GIVEN LIFE SENTENCES FOR MURDER IN KANSAS

YORK, Pa., Sept. 8. (P)—Nine convicts sent to the York county jail ton Lawless, 18, and Harold Knowles, 23, both of Belleplane, recently from the eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary at Philadelphia from Judge C. E. Vance of Garden. mutined today and set fire to the city after pleading guilty to prison. The fire was extinguished charges of murdering J. E. Todd before serious damage was caused superintendent of the Lamar Power.

Investigation Oklahoma Floggings Develops Into a Contest Between Gov. Walton and "Klan" Officials

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 8.

(F)—Governor J. C. Walton's campaign to rid Oklahoma of mob violence and bring to justice persons responsible for flogging developed today into an open contest between the executive and the Ku Klux Klan with indications of a battle to the finish.

The klan, realm of Oklahoma, who condemned Walton's investigation of mob activities in Tulsa county as a fight on the klan, was a matter of speculation.

One thing was made clear, how ever. Martial law threatens the emitting that the continual opposition to inquiries into mob activities in Tulsa county as a fight on the klan, realm of Oklahoma, who condemned Walton's investigation of mob activities in Tulsa county as a fight on the klan, realm of Oklahoma, who condemned Walton's investigation of mob activities in Tulsa county as a fight on the klan, was a matter of mob activities in Tulsa county as a fight on the klan, was a matter of mob activities in Tulsa county as a fight on the klan, was a matter of mob activities in Tulsa county as a fight on the klan, was a matter of mob activities in Tulsa county as a fight on the klan, was a matter of mob activities in Tulsa county as a fight on the klan, was a matter of mob activities in Tulsa county as a fight on the klan, was a matter of mob activities in Tulsa county as a fight on the klan, was a matter of mob activities in Tulsa county as a fight on the klan, realm of Oklahoma.

What the governor's next move tivities being conducted in a will be in the face of public defiance ber of counties at Governor by N. W. Jewett, grand dragon of ton's direction.

BISCHOFF'S PAIR OF HOME RUNS WIN ONE FOR SPUDDERS

Cotter's Pinch Bingle in Tenth Ends Hurling Duel With Carlson Gaining Decision Over Caldera

George Bischoff's brace of home run clouts, a bit of Beaumont strategy that went astray when Cotter brought in the winning run with a single in the tenth inning and Ole Carlson's high class flinging all combined to give the Spudders a 3 to 3 win over the Exporters Friday afternoon in the opening game of the series of two. Bischoff slapped arternoon in the opening game of the series of two. Bischoft slapped two of Caldera's southpaw shoots over the leftfield wall for two runs and it was not until the extra round was two-thirds gone that the Spudders put over their third and winning run. Bescher started the tenth with a single past third, Coombs sacrificed and after Locker went out, Tanner was purposely passed. Cotter made the strategic move look bad when he poked a single into left, sending Bescher in with the winning marker.

Bischoff's day's work gives him three games in which he has batted perfectly and there have been no sacrifices in the list. In 10 times at hat in the last three games he has hit two home runs, one double, three singles and walked four times.

Totals DALLAS

Totals 35 9 12 27 18 2

Baseball Calendar

THEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont 2, Wichita Falls 2, San Anothio 7, Fort Worth 2, Galveston 4, Dallas 2, Liouston at Shreveport, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Cipi

Fridays' Results. St. Louis 2, Chicago 7. Detroit 11. Cleveland 2. Boston 4, Philadelphia 0. Only games scheduled.

St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Uluba

Fridays' Results.
Cincinnati I, St. Louis 5.
Brooklyn 3. Boston 11.
Philadelphia 10. New York 6.
Chicago 6. Pittsburgh 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Priday's Results.

St. Paul 14-1, Milwaukee 4-7, Columbus 14, Indnanapolis 7, Minneapolis 1, Kansas City 2, Louisville-Toledo, rain.

Texas League Home Run Leaders

Kraft, Fort Worth, 27.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
New York at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Results.
Atlants 10, Chattanoga 12.
Birmingham 8, Nashville 5.
Memphis-New Orleans, rain.
Little Rock 2, Mobile 12.

Friday's Results, Sloux City 7-5, Omaha 10-8, No others scheduled.

singles and walked four times.

Carlson Right Again.

The first of Bischoft's homers was in the third inning and the second in the fifth, both times the bags being unoccupied. He walked on his last two times up. Bescher also had a good day with two singles and a double and it was his bingle that started the tenth fining run.

Although Carlson allowed 18 hits. he kept them well separated and it was not until the seventh that the Experiers were able to put two

he kept them well separated and it was not until the seventh that the Experters were able to put two hits together for a run. The visitors scored one in the seventh and and Dallas chased over six runs,

tors scored one in the seventh and one in the eighth to catch up with Bischoff's two homers. The vice tory was Carison's twentieth of the season.

Demaggio opened with a single on the first pitch and Turgeon's line drive bunt found a safe place on Carison's left. Allen lined to Weiss, Kirkham filed to Bescher and Cotter retired Black by a nice catch of his torrid liner. Bescher opened for the Spudders with a deathly but spuiled a chance to and Cotter retired Black by a nice catch of his torrid liner. Bescher opened for the Spudders with a double, but spoiled a chance to count when he made an ambitious and ineffectual attempt to steal third. The Experters threatened in the Second when Huber bunted mafely and went to second on Bisfanned and Caldera walked. Barrett comes up with Demaggio's liner directly over second when he went countries over to the bag to take an anticipated throw on Caldera. Caldera retired the Spudders in order in the second and the visitors went out

retired the Spudders in order in the second and the visitors went out is the same manner in the third. Bischoff inserted his first fourbase smack to open the third. Two-base hits, Roberts, Griffin. Bacrifice hits, Wistersil, Griffin, Dirtl. Connolly, Struck out, by Deviney J. Roberts S. Bases with a knock to center, but perished in a double play. Caldera's bingle with ene gone in the fifth failed to to preduce results for Beaumont. Bischoff's second homes came with two gone in the fifth and the bags smpty.

rison again put the opposition without damage in the sixth. a Spudder half Cotter was safe lack's heable, but was left. It double and Muber's single

Bischoff walked in the aeventh.

But was out trying to make third an Carison's single to left. The risitors tied it in the eighth on Curgeon's single, Allen's sacrifice and Elrkham's single. The hope-uin west out in order in their half of Carison got a good break in the Beaument ninth. With runners first and second and one down.

Bischoff walked in the aeventh.

Clubs C. Worth 142 29 54

Fort Worth 142 29 54

Dalas 141 75 66

Wichita Fails 143 76 68

Seaument 135 64 72

Galyeston 135 64 72

Shreveport 135 47 91 the Exporters a run in the the Beaumont ninth. With runners on first and second and one down. Demargic lined to Berger for a made-to-order double play. Bischoff walked with two gone in the minth, but Carlson was retired on a good play by Black.

The Experiers were easy in the tenth. Beacher started the Spudder half with a single past Huber. Coembs sacrificed and Locker, batting for Weiss, popped out. Tan-

Coombs sacrifices popped out. The score:

17. Totals 35 \$ 10x29 15 2 SPUDDERS-batted for Weiss in tenth.

Two-base hits, Bescher, Strong. Black. Home runs, Bischoff 2. Stolen bases, Huber, Bescher, Sacrifice hits, Loches, Allen, Coombs. Struck out, by Carlson 5, Caldera 2. Bases on balls, off Carlson 3, Caldera 4. Batsmen hit, Coombs. Double plays, Black to Strong, Berger to, Barrett, Time of game, 1:50. Umpires, Kane and Fanning.

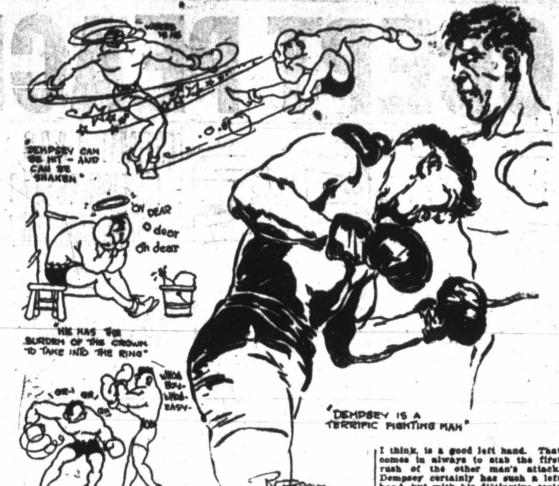
Cate 9, Bears 7,
FORT WORTH, Sept. 8.—Fort
Worth cinched its fourth successive
pennant beyond any argument Friday by defeating San Antonio, 3 to
7. Three Bear pitchers were Three Bear pitchers were hit hard, while Wachtel was not very effective to the ninth, when he walked three, hit one, allowed three hits and four runs. With three on and two out, Stoner pitched to Kohl becker, who filed out to Calvo. med two dut, Stoner nitched to Kohl becker, who filed out to Calvo, Kohlbecker had previously hit a homer in the fifth with Galloway on base. Soore:

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DEMPSEY CAN'T STAND LONG GRIND



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By JESS WILLARD

Says-

Editor's Note-Jack Dempsey certainly is a "terrible tight" in the ring. But he's by no means invincible, according to Jess Willard. Herewith is the second article Jess Willard has written for the Times on the forthcoming Dempsey - Firpo bout.

Former Heavyweight Champion. Jack Dempacy is a terrific fightng man.
I found that out, and so have the thers who faced him. Many of the sporting western

though, have made him out as ab-solutely invincible. There isn't any such mas. While the champion is at the peak of his strength, there

happened, except what spectators teld me.
But it seems that I landed one on him in the next round which nearly put him out, except that I wasn't able to finish him. That would show that he can be hit and can be

His Blows Dangerous. The best asset a fighter can have,

error and Ehmke's record was safe.

money to stop a fight on the De-

White Sex 7, Browns 2.

passes and an error by McManus in

Shocker, Root and Collins; Cven-

THE SHUDDER

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the third inning and easily defeat-

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Chicago Urban Shocker hard behind two

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gros and Schalk.

Smith and O'Neill, Myatt.

comes in always to stab the first rush of the other man's attack. Dempsey certainly has such a left hand, but with his distinctive style of swaying from side to side, he makes unusual use of both hands.

His blows are hooks instead of clean, straight shots. But they are dangerous.

at the peak of his strength, there always is some young chap coming along who will some day put him out.

Dempsey landed on my chin in a breakaway in the first round of our right at Toledo, and from then on I was in a daze. I don't know what happened, except what spectators even though it makes him a favor-ite in popular judgment. The cham-pion is worried at the thought of the stake he has to lose. My mind kept going back to that when I had

But Johnson Was Better. Then, being the champion, he i

Billy Evans

Freak Home Runs. Yankess Sufferers. Park to be Altered.

In baseball the breaks of the New York Yankees last Tuesday in s often go entirely contrary to that one man walked and one sope. That is the element of reached first on an error. uncertainty that makes the nation-

It was my good fortune to open that a chance to spoil his rival's record but was out on a long drive for not touching first base. Then tout to the opening game I went out to the opening game I went out to the park to Tamiliarise myself with the conditions. It was apparent at a giance that many freak home runs would result on the new grounds, because of the At first it was recorded as a second to the park to Tamiliarise myself with the conditions. It was apparent at a giance that many freak home runs would result on the new grounds, because of the At first it was recorded as a second to the park to Tamiliarise myself the park to Tamiliarise myself with the conditions. It was apparent at a giance that many freak home runs would result on the new grounds, because of the the new grounds, because of the At first it was recorded as a low wall in front of the left field single, but before the inning was bleachers and a peculiar trick pocket in right field.

In talking the ground rules over with Manager Huggins I called attention to the possibilities, and told him that many a perfectly good ball game that seemed won would be lost during the summer when an ordinary single woud take a high bound and clear the low wall for a home run. It didn't take long to prove my theory. In the second or third game of the season a visiting player singled to right, a very ordinary hit, only to have the ball bound over the wall and into the bound over the wall and into the right field pocket for a home run. It nearly cost the Tankees the ball the box.

Manager Huggins admitted the freak possibilities in discussing the situation, but took the sportsman's view when he stated that it was and Bassler; Uhie, Morton, Boone profit. All would have been well

I am told that 18 freak, or perhaps it would be better to eall them joke, home runs have been made at the Yankee Stadium this. Score by innings. year. I am also informed that of these 18 unusual happenings only one has worked to the advantage of Shocker. Boot and Colling. Conn. the Yankees. In 17 instances the visitors have profited, and perhaps a half dozen defeats have been chalked up against New York that were in a sense undeserved,

This condition, while it hasn't been an even break for the Tankees been an even break for the Tankees has worked for good. I understand the New York club prior to next spring will change the layout of the Tankee field in a most decided manner. By moving the home plate out 15 or 20 feet, the foul lines will be so changed that a drive into the bleachers will be a real home run. Incidentally the pocket in right field will be entirely removed by taking down some of the bleacher seats in that section and making the field much larger.

Player—Carlson

The field much larger.

If the Glants and the Tankees should again meet in the world series, freak home runs may play a prominent part in the result of the event. Both parks are so arranged that often ordinary fly balls that should be easy outs drop into the stands for joke home runs. The contemplated changes at the Tankee field with not only greatly improve the playing territory but make it better for the spectators to fellow the play from big stands like those at the Tankee park.

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PITTSBURGH. Pa., Rept. 4. (8)

Jim Bagby, veteran pitcher, and to only pitcher who ever hit

HOME OF ATLANTA CLUB IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1.—The Ponce de Leon baschall park here, home of the Atlanta club of the Southern Association club was fo-tally destroped by fire late Friday night. Orandotand, blacchers and clubhouses were wiped out by the flames. The dannage is estimated \$50,000 and \$100,000...

American League

National League Braves 11, Rebins 8.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Boston batted
Vance savagely Friday, defeating Red Sox 4, Athletics 0, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 .- Howard Ehmke of the Boston Red Sox, second nohit, no-run game Ekched in this Erocklyn, 11 to 5.

Score by innings:— R. H. E.

Score b out the Athletics Friday, 4 to 9. The game was similar to the per-formance of Sam Jones of the

The sixth inning Bryan Harris, who opposed Ehmke on the mound, had a chance to spoil his rival's record but was out on a long drive

the box in the first inning and delays the depesters. With Memphis last season Huber was a medicore scoring all of their runs in that inning.

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concluded the official scorer ruled that Menosky had committed an

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Williams hit his thirty-fourth homory of the season with Ring on base in the third inning, again putting him one ahead of Babe Ruth.
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Ring and Kilson: Watson, Barnes
Jonnard and Gowden

EXPERTS AGREE THAT LEFT HOOK IS TO BE CHAMP'S BEST WEAPON

SARATOGA SPRINGS. N. To least five games. Scray Sept. 8. (P)—Jack Dempsey's famous left hook, a joiting punch that travels to its target like a shot undoubtedly is the blow with which the world's heavyweight champion expects to grush the championship aspirations of Luis Firpo when they meet next Friday. aspirations of Luis Firpo when they meet next Friday.

This is the opinion of boxing experts who watched the champion in his snappy workout Friday against a trio of light sparring partners. Dempsey used his left hook continually and the experts agreed that it is working faster and with greater accuracy than ever.

surrounded by a crowd, and that is hard for steady training. I don't mean training just before the fight. But champions grow careless. The glimmer of the lights sape their power. Dempsoy has had only two fights in his four years with the title. A man needs at least two fights a year to keep it condition. and three of four wouldn't hurt him.

been the Exporters'. If Kitchens dealt out harmful blows, but Menlands the job of pilot next season, and it certainly seems on the face of the thing that he deserves it, he will have secomplished something.

Lyuneh Scores Kaye.

As Johnny rushed the champion in this session.

Lyuneh Scores Kaye.

As Johnny rushed the champion in the fifth, he got smacked soundly gith heavy seight, who has been one of Firpo's sparring partners, then in the fifth, he got smacked soundly with rights and lefts, and Henny space.

Figure Can take punishment. The harder you hit him the harder he harder he hits back. If you can't do anything ly short ones,

If Kitchens should not be at Beaumont next season, he will not be the only manager to change jobs for another season. The Texas League always manages to shift a manager or two. Ats, of course, will be back at Fort Worth. Almost anybody will fell you that Waiter Saim will not lead the Spudders next season, but nobody knows that to be a fact. Even Prexy Harvey says he doesn't know. Thomas will be at Shreve-port because he owns the club and Bob Coleman has bought into the San Antoniq club. Walter Morris is a stockholder at Dallas, but Morris If Kitchens should not be at Beaua stockholder at Dallas, but Morris did not want to manage the club this year and took the job only when he could find no one when he thought to be a better manager than himself. He may turn the managerial end of it over to somebody else and he may not. Pat Newnam, Kitchens and Hupter Hill are uncer-

Cube 6, Firstes 4.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Chicago at bat and in the field. Bill Huber RESERVED THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA more than that this season. He is batting well above 200 and fielding his position well.

Pug Allen may not be the hardest hitter in baseball, but there are few golfers who can hit 'em as far as the Exporter outfielder. Besides being the property of the property o ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8.—St. Louis divided a double bill with Cincinnati be gets from the tees. One is to the Friday, taking the first contest, 5 to 1, and losing the second, 8 to 5.

In the second game Hornsby got dourse at San Antonio and the ball his 16th and 17th home runs of sailed 325 yards before it hit the ground. Drives of 125 vards are first inning with none on, and the second in the eighth with Flack and Blades on, tieips the score.

Stronger in the air is something different.

Scores:

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Stuart and McCurdy.
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R. H. E.
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St. Louis ... 100 100 020-5 3 2
Benton and Hargrave; Haines,
North, Stüart and Clamps. Phillies 18, Glants 6,
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Philadelphia defeated the New York world's champions here Friday, 10 to 6.
Williams hit his thirty-fourth hemoty of the account of the state of t

the season. In his last 10 times at bat George, has been on base 10 times, the result of hits and walks. In three games he has either hit safely or walked out a pass on every trip to the plate.

Bobby Barrett's streak is running in the other direction. Bobby is having a hard time getting one safe he has failed to get a hit in his and he has failed to get a hit in his fast five games. Scrap Iron Tanner is getting his base knocks, but some how or another he has failed to get around and in the last six games he has not scored a run. Scrap Iron should have scored his hundredth run long ago, but his mates have refused to bring him around when

The Scoreboard

a rugged, earnest scrapper, and gave a good account of himself, but Leonard knew too much.

The champion clearly had much the better of the seran at the control of the c advantage in the sixth, seventh and eighth. Mendelsohn proved himself

the title. A man needs at least two fights a year to keep if condition. and three of four wouldn't hurthim.

The best man I ever fought was Jack Johnson. I'd like for anyone to name a single quality he lacked for perfection when he was in his prime. He had everything. His best was better than the best of Johnsy Mondelsohn to do hard for Johnsy Mondelsohn to do

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A man was dying. He was visited by a minister, This understanding man talked and prayed for this life that was obbing away.

The years of wasted opportunities came to light, and the dying man thought out eternities in those

The minister urged repentance, "I do repent," said the dying man, "and I would look forward to a appy future existence, but don't you think it a very

mean thing to ask God to forgive me after such a ife as I have lived?" "There is only one thing measur," replied the minister, "and that in-not tel"

Whose blood does not warm as he sees a man burning his bridges as he goes, intent only on what in before him, walking sheed with confidence and courage—unafraid?

We all put off many things which we should do mmediately. And this always means double work at some time or other. It slways means pain, dis-

But not to turn shout, not to take upon ourselves ly, local wages wheat advanced five new determination, not to resolve anew, not to be sents late Priday afternoon, bringlieve that the best is yet to come, not to say within our hearts that we essued fall and that we will not cents and the price of banis fall, is to stamp our souls into the dust of oblivion.

Not to do your best is to contribute to your worst.

Not to live and perform while you may, is to several weeks wheat dropped stand-

spread your fingers and let precious gold drop to the ground to be forever lost to you when all you had to do was to hold it tightly till you might give it out in exchange for the beauties that bloom like flowers from service well performed.

It is my opinion that God will forgive anything in a human being except his failure to try, to do something, to be somebody. (Copyright, 1933, George Salarthaw Adams.)

The greatest surprise of the summer came to mosquito who lit on a man's wooden leg.

Biggest liar since June was a lisherman with arms

long enough to tell the biggest lie. Not half enough straw hata with colored bands

have been sat on since last spring,

Only one case of a woodpecker lighting on a camper's head has been reported all summer.

Those planning all along to get back to work this fall will postpone it until winter.

A cold snap is when the coal man snaps his fing-

First thing you know it will be cool enough for shelk and shebs to sit in the same chair,

Bathing beauties who have been tanning their hide will soon start hiding their tan.

COTTON MARKET

Sew York Cotton.

The TORK Soys. So.—There was continuation of the upward movement of prices is the cotton market the opening today. Between the spanning today. Between the opening today. Between the opening today. Between the opening today of the condition a more favorable view of all the news and reported the amount precipital from the condition amore favorable view of the importance were favorable view of the importance of the condition amore favorable view of the importance of the condition amore favorable view of the importance of the condition amore favorable view of the condition amore favorable view of the condition of th

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CHICAGO, Sept. S.—Poultry alive.
higher: fowis-14;025; sprigs-23;0
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441. Eggs, higher; firsts 25 0 21.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. & Coffee: Ric No. 7, 191; Intures steady; December 7,98 May 7,38.

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NEW YORK, Sept. & Cotten aced oil closed strong; prime summer yellow 11.3ep 11.3e; prime summer yellow 11.3ep 11.3e; prime summer 10.4e; December 10.1e; January 10.2i; Republication of the prime of th

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NEW YORK CURB

Miss Campbell Again Beautiful "Miss America"

By Universal Service.
ATLANITO CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.— Miss. Mary Katherine Campbell, 17 years old, won the title "Mist Amerion" the nation's most beautiful bathing gipl, for the second time within two years, here last night. Miss Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Campbell, of Columbus, ohio. She is five feet, six inches in height, with beautiful features, golden brown hair shot with suburn tint und has an almost perect Figure, according to

Dakeuvin, and "Miss Coney Island," Miss Heather Eulaite Watker, were among the runners-up. The others were "Miss St. Louis." Miss Char-

were Miss St. Louis, Miss Chair-lette Mash, and "Miss Philadelphis," Marion Green, From the 15 selected in the pre-liminary judging seven were first selected last night. They were liminary June.

selected last night: They were a 55 fine. The complaint selected last night: They were a 55 fine. The complaint Miss Campbell, Miss Brooklyn, Miss head later caused the complaint charging aggravated assault to be clivelend, Miss St. Louis and Miss Hod.

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According to reports from the local grain elevators laturday, the market price of outs in new 45 cents per bushel. For several months outs remained at 46 cents, and the recent rise in grain in very encouraring. However, because of the dry summer, the receipts of both wheat and outs grae extremely low. Only a few wagon loads a day are coming in now, as the farmers themselves are ining practically all the outs they are raising.

Bob Parker of Floydada Dies; **Funeral Sunday**

VERNON, Taxas, Sapt. L.-Mr. R. VERNON, Taxas, Sapt. 5.—Mr. R.
P. (Bob) Parker, a former citizen of Vernon, died at Ploydada on Thursday afternoon. His body was found in his automobile on the road from his ranch. He was \$2 years old and it is thought that his death was due to heart failure. His relatives at Vernon left Friday morning after a shops call from Florades and will phone call from Floydads and will teturn with the body Sunday for burial at Vernon. The funeral will be held at the Buptlet church at 4

Mr. Parker had many friends over Texas. He visited Verson about two weeks ago and seemed to be in fine health.
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He is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters. His children are J. C. Parker and Floyd Parker of Ralls. Texas. Weeley Parker of Floydada. Mrs. Verna Weekley of Lockett, Texas. Mrs. Maurice Bonner of Vernon and Miss Ray Parker of Floydada. A sister, Mrs. D. E. Ivey, and a brother, J. B. Farker, reside at Vernon.

DALLAS, Sept. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carey of Fort Worth charged with aggrayated assault upon Dr. J. Attious Webb, pr

deputy sheriffs said.
The Rev. Dr. Webb, according to his statement: yesterfay, was knocked down by a man whom he said he did not know fust as he was Efting his hat to a woman on Main street. A man giving his name as A. D. Carpy surrendered five mig-utes later to a patrolman and want to the police station where he paid a \$5 fine. The Anti-Salbon League head later caused, the complaint

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Med Cornet goes on a voyage to Northern Canada and Alaska to ex-change two thousand silk and vel-yet gowns with the Indians for fine furs. Ned accompanied l. his fi-ances, Lenore Hardenworth, and the latter's mother. Bess Gilbert goes as assumstress. The crew consists of Captain Knutsen and his assistanta, McNab and Forest.

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ptain Knutsen and his assistants, Nab and Forest.
Lenore and her mother suffer om the increasing cold because sy are unsuitably clothed for a syoyage. The craft runs into a te and, because he is imbibling too say, of liquor, the captain becomes unsuff guide. New Go On With the Story

She nodded. "I did it-to save from yourself. Not to mention ups saving the ship as well." His lip drew up in scorn. Angry almost to the verge of childish tears, he could not at first trust-himself to speak. "You've certainly taken things into your own hands,"

he told her bitterly. His wrath sathered breaking from him at last in a flood. You have been been you It was by far the most bitter mo-ment in Bess' life. She had done right, but her payment was a curse from the man she had hoped to serve. All her castles had fallen: serve. All her castles had fallen; her dreams had broken like the bubbles they were. This was the answer to the calling in her heart and the longing in her soul—the spoken wish that she might pass from his sight forever.

But at his post McNab had al-

ady forgotten the episode of the uor cases. Indeed, he had for-itten other matters of much greatent. At the present his mind wholly occupied by two stern littes—one of them being that storm still raged in unabated and the other that a drunken ptain was driving his craft at a makneck speed over practically

t Forset tried to apply the power his engines in obedience to the up gong from above. And then h Knutsen and McNab braced maslives for the shock they knew

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my. All their efforts were as usele ship in the remoraless grasp a great billow that was hurling toward the ridge of white foam front. For another instant she

wept deck, and whatever hope Molab had lay in him.

Almost at once the four passengers
were an deck, waiting to take their
manger chance in the lifeboats. The
tress, the raging elements, those
herry seas that ever leaped higher
and nearer, as if boveting their morall lives, most of all the terror such
is had never previously touched
hem, affected no two of them alike.

If the three women, Bless alone
moved forward, out of the shelter of
the cabin, to be of what aid she
could. Her drawn, white face was
bedly childlike in the fantern light.

Mrs. Hardenworth had been stricken
and siloned by the bearing visage
of death: Lenore, almost unconclous with terror, made strangling,
sobbling sounds that the wind carried away, And in this moment of
infinite travall Ned Cornet felt his
manhood stirring within him.

Ned came up, and Knutsen's cold
man leaped over his face. "Help me
here." he commanded. "McNab, you
help Forest and Julius launch the
larger bost."

There was not much launching to

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Vaves were already bursting
the deck Knutsen turned once.

ore.
"We want four people in each sat," he directed sharply, "Cornet, on and I and Miss Hardenworth in its one. The other girl will have to a to hera, too, The other boat's aphtly larger—Mre. Hardenworth, et in with McNab, Forest and tilus."

boat, so she and Lenors can be together," Bess told Captain Knutsen.
"Fil get in the other."

The captain did not seem to hear.
He continued to shout his orders.
In the work of lowering the lifeboat
he had cause to lift his lantera
high, and for a moment its yellow
gleam was bright upon Bess' drawn,
haggard face. Farther off it revealed Ned, white-faced but erect in
the beat of the storm.

In one instant's insight, a single
glimpse between the storm and the
sea, he understood that she was taking him at his word.

"Get in with us," he said shortly.
"Don't be shilly—as I was." Then,
lest she should mistake his sentiment: "Mrs. Hardenworth is twice
your weight.

ment: "Mrs. Hardenworth is twice your weight, and this boat will be overloaded as it is."

The girl looked at him quietly. nodding her head.



The yellow beam was bright

He helped her into the dory. Julius, who at the captain's orders had been rifling the cabins, threw Once more McNab lifted his head through the hatch into the pilot lending her his strength, Ned helped touse; and for long seconds he studied intently the flushed face into the bow seat of the lifeboat, what now?" Knutsen asked ruffly.

Tou've forgotten all the seamannip you ever knew," McNab returned angrily. "There's no hurry bout reaching Taar Island. And you're risking everybody's life on board. sailing the way you are."

"Are you captain of dis boat?"
Knutsen demanded angrily.

"No but..."

into the bow seat of the lifeboat, nearest to the seat he would take himself. "Buck up, my girl," he teld her, a deep, throbbing note in his noice. "Til look after you."

Already the deck was deserted.

The dim light showed that the larger or dory, containing McNab, Forest, Julius and Mrs. Hardenworth, had already been launched. There was no sign of them now. The darkness and the storm had already dropped between. They could not hear a "No but---"
"Den get out of here, I know excity what I'm doing. You're just three men, nor a scream of fear from the terrified woman who was

the storm.

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ORTHODOX JEWS TO OBSERVA THEM NEW YEAR Falls and surrounding towns will observe their New Year's holiday, beginning Monday, September 10, at 7 p. m. and continuing through Tuesday and Wednesday, Services me.—CHAS. TOBLOWSKY, Secre

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Southside Baptist Church.

Burkburnett W. M. U. First Church, Burkburnett, Sept. 12th, 1923, 10 a.m. Devotional, Mrs.

Vanclesvesp Burkburnett. Pre-sentation of visitors. Words of Welcome, Mrs. S. P. Owens, Burk-

burnett. Response, Mrs. Noel Mc-Kinney, Iowa Park. Special music,

Noon. Afternoon session 1:45. Devotional, Mrs. Oscar Oatis,

Burkburnett. Song, a woman's hymn. Address, Our District Presidents, Mrs. E. M. Francis, Electra

Special music. Report from chair

man; education, Mrs. Homer Mo-Gregor, Wichita Falls. Benevolence,

Mrs. J. D. Sloan, Wichita Falls,

Missions, Mrs. J. M. Tenner, Electra.

Nominating committee, Mrs. J. L.

Jackson, Wichita Falls. Resolu-tions, Mrs. May Bouland, Wichita

Falls. Miscellaneous business. Clos-

First Christian Church

Tenth and Travis streets.—Bible school Sunday morning at 9:30 promptly. The lesson is the eleventh

chapter of Acts. Everyone is urged to bring their own Bible with them to Bible school. The young and old people are invited to attend Bi-

ble school Sunday morning. Morning worship Sunday at 10:45. A good

ing prayer.

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White Cross, Mrs. W. N. Pounds, Wichita Falls. Report on obituaries Mrs. W. W. Murphy, Wichita Falls

Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m. meeting Thursday evening.

STREET SCENE IN TOKYO

At the Churches

Floral Heights Methodist Church. Corner Tenth at Polk .- Floral Heights is contemplating a high day. The outlook is fine for a record attendance at Sunday school which meets at 9:30 a.m. All departments will meet together for the partments will meet together for the closing exercises, which will be in charge of Judge Nelson's Sunday school class. A welcome is extended to all. Judge Chauncey will be in charge of the Sunday school. At 11 a. m. the pastor, Rev. S. A. Barnes, will preach from the text "What Is MENT". At 8 m. m. on the subject Man?" At 8 p. m. on the subject, "On the Sand." Leagues number one and two will meet at 7 p. m. A good program is prepared for each league. Special music. Solo, Miss Ina Pearl; anthem, by the choir; duet Sunday evening by Mrs. Pitter analy Mrs. I B. Henking "Come ma nand Mrs. J. B. Hopkins, "Come Unto Me." Organ numbers, morning: "Morning Prelude." Fead; "Souve-nir," Ralph Kinder; postlude, "Processional, Scotson Clark; evening numbers: "At Twilight," Frysinger; "Berceuse," Ralph Kinder; postlude, "March in C." Lefbure-Wely; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist; Miss Ina Pearl Curry, choir director. This is our Home Coming Day, all the our Home Coming Day, all the present members and former mem-bers of both church and Sunday school are cordially invited to wor-ship with us. Tuesday evening at o'clock the senior and junior oards will meet in joint session. The Missionary Society will serve refreshments. Listen! Come and worship with us, If you don't like us you need not come again.

But it came about that Captain Kuntsen did not finish the sentence. McNab was never to find out, from Kuntsen's lips, just how safe he was as if they had never been. Only the Charon was left, her decks awash and soon to dive and vanish heneath the waves—and their little group in the dim gleam of the language at 10:30 a. m. In the evening services will be conducted at seymour. Next Sunday, September the processes of his brain, he saw that curious ridge of white foam in front—an inoffensive-looking trail of white across their bows. At the same instant his keen ears caught warmth he could from his own body.

And so they had never been. Corner Fourteenth and Bluff.—Sunday school and Blufe class at services will be conducted at seymour. Next Sunday, September 16, Lord's Supper will be served. Christ is calling you to worship Him troubled sleep. Ned sat with his troubled sleep. Ned sat with his arms about Lenore, giving her what warmth he could from his own body.

plies are here for the new term's work and teachers are requested to be on time. Parents are urged to see that the children are present on this first Sunday. Holy communion and sermon, 11:00. The rector's sermon subject will be, "Being in the Spirit on the Lard's Day." This will be an interesting study of St. John's experience of living in two worlds. The rector has returned from his vacation and hopes to see all the members of the congregation pres-ent. Everybody cordially invited to the services of this church.-FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

First Presbyterian Church.

The pastor has r turned after a month's visit in California, and all the regular activities of the church will be resumed, beginning with the services funday morning. The subject for the morning hour will be "Two Greek Words." Mrs. Parker has arranged the special musical program, which includes a violing solo by Mr. Raub, who is always the special musical solo by Mr. Raub, who is always the special musical ment; hymn, "How Firm A Foundation of the pastor of the special musical solo by Mr. Raub, who is always the special musical surface presented the special musical surface present the special musical surface presented the special surface presented the special musical surface presented the special surface presented the spec solo by Mr. Raub, who is always heard with so much pleasure, and Mrs. Parker will sing "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace." At the evening hour Dr. Grafton will bring a message from "The Grand Canyon." The musical program for this service will be a mixed quartette singing "Just As I Am," and Mrs. Parker will sing "M Through

brate our annual mission festival with services in the German language at 10:30 a. m. Rév. A. J. Birnbaum of Vernon will deliver the sermon. English mission services will be held at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. J. H. Sieck of Canyon filling the pulpit. Free luncheon will be ning. All children between the

This is "Movie Row" in Tokyo. The long banners suspended from bamboo poles are advertisements for the various shows. The filmsy con-struction of many of these native buildings makes them highly inflam-mable. served by the ladies of the congre- ages of 4 and 12 are invited to gation. All services will be held at become members of the Junior Enthe Labor Temple auditorium, 703 deavor. It is under the direction of Travis street. There will be no Bi- Mrs. F. B. Mashburn. The young ble class Sunday night. On Wednes-day morning our Christian day school will begin. We have been fortunate to secure the services of sunday night service Sunday eve-fortunate to secure the services of sunday night service Sunday eve-fortunate to secure the services of sunday night service Sunday eve-Mr. Oliver Harms of our St. Louis, preach at this service. The choir Mo., seminary, who comes highly will render special muste. All recommended. All children are re-

recommended. All children are requested to attend from the start. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us. The public is cordially invited to our afternoon service at the Labor Temple auditorium Sunday afternoon.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

I riends, visitors and members of church are cordially invited to tend these services.

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My studios, 710; Indiana aver will be open for enrollment M day and Tuesday afternoon, S My studies, 710; Indiana avenue, will be open for enrollment Mon-day and Tuesday afternoon, September 10 and 11, from 2 to 6. Pu Holliday Street.
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Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 4 p. m. me, also those who have already spoken for lessors for this season, are hereby requested to presen themselves in person for enroll ment on the above mentioned date. meeting Thursday evening. Come let us make this a great day for the Lord. You need us, we need you.—W. W. ROZELL, Pastor.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our baby, Billy Burton, and for the floral offering.-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Helms The Premier Cleaner No. 21 is ef-

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was drowned before the pump could be stopped. It was necessary to reverse the nump in order to remove the body.

Previous to securing employment with the Wasgoner company, Mr. Carter was the was about 55 years of age. rears of age.

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