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U. S. FLEET ON ROCKS SAILORS ARE DEAD

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As the Belghy crashed how first day. Until the high surf which is running has subsided it will be impossible to aslyage any material tate the suggest rocks near Argu-clie light. Pearson, was thrown possible to aslyage any down a ladder and both legs were from the seven destroyers. hen. Illn comrades went to his cue und insceeded in taking blu-deck. There be was blinded by eting fuel pipes. Nearly crased pain and desperation he resisted afferts of phipmates to rig up reaches busy to rescue him. The vestel began to break up and a committee years forced to lash hing to m many in the hope of re-turning lates to take him off.

Others injured wors taken ashere and just on the last man, except

the Belphy broke in two and slid light, 15 miles north of this city, beneath the waves with Pearson and the Pacific Mail liner Cuba was was safe on the main land crying pittounly for help.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (P)—The naval efficials that a tidal wave or from the Japanese earthquake caused the disenter to destroy di-vision No. 11 off the California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Sept. 16 (8) Twenty three sailors dead and 15 injured; seven destroyers of the Paulic squadron of the battle fleet held fast between rocks off Point Arguello light in the Pacific between San Francisco and

These were the outstanding con-

These were the outstanding consequences today of the navy's major marine disaster in Pacific water. The injured were nursed at hospitals here; a train joid of survivors was headed for San Diego, the navel hase, while the sevenships were fast approaching total wrecks by the incassast pounding of the arr.

The warships were select to San Diego Saturday night shortly after 9:00 chock in a dense fog. Mataket position in relation to the coast line is bettered to have caused the crash. The Gestroyers were speeding through the fog hugging the short in single file formation when they piled up on the rocks from 200 to on the rocks from 200 to

The fatalities were divided among twa destroyers. Seven were from the Delphy and the others on the Young, which turned turtle and

Young, which turned turtle and sank in one minute and 37 seconds after she struck.

The other destroyers, the Spice. Nicholas, Fuller. Chauncer and Woedbury went servous in a position which gave their efficers and grew a better chance for their lives.

The Facilia coast in the bearing. he Pacific coast line between Francisco and San Diego Juts Like ocean between Honda and Point Arguello where the vessels were wrecked. In the same vicinity the Santa Ross, a passenger boat. went ashore a number of years ago and was abandoned, a total wreak. set. The Cobs went assers out but Mignel Island, off Sasta Barbara W. R. Ely is presiding and the county 13 hours before and its sure state and defense are represented vivors were picked up by the Rene by a brilliant array of legal talent. with the exception of one boat A special venire of 125 men has

heen aummoned from which to se-The remaining boat was picked up lest the jury. The case was trans-y the Standard Oll Lanker W. H. ferred here from Lubbock, where

The remaining boat was picked up by the Standard Oil tanker W. H. Miller in the Santa Barbara channel, while its occupants were rowing out to sea in a dense fog under the impression that they were headed for shore. The Miller will reach San Francisco teday. The Rano landed its survivors at San Pedro last night.

Reports indicated that all abound the Cuba were saved with the exception of Captain C. J. Holland, the survey, and eight members of the grew who were reported to "..." Jury was begun. J. T. Haney, an animment of buillon. Let a light it was reported the Cuba parted and sank.

The Cuba was bound from South American ports to San Francisco. With a heavy sea running today the tugs. Partridge and Sonoma are

POLICE ESTIMATE 500,000 PER-SONS TREATED FOR IN-JURY AND SICKNESS.

RATIONING NECESSITIES HAS BEEN ABANDONED

Food in Philitiful and Supplies Con tinue to Pour Into Stricken Cities.

TOKEO, Sept. 10. (P)-Staty thou-DEFORTS MADE TO COUNT COST AND PIX THE BLAME nd bodies had been recovered in Tokie and Yokohama up to and inrinding today and the pelice esti-SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Sept., 10. unto that 500,000 persons have been (F)-Efforts were being made today treated for wounds, and sinkings as a result of the earthquake, A landto count the cost and perhaps fix the blame for the toll taken by the ing party from the U. S. S. deateover see near Sants Barbara Saturday when seven destroyers of the battle American naval hospital at Tokofleet went schore near Arguello haum.

TOKIO, Sept. 18 (Via Radio Cor porntion of America to the Annowrenked on a reef off San Miguel As a result of the naval disaster, which occurred in a dense fog, 23 Battoning of necessaries him been discontinued. Food is plentiful and lieved to have lost their lives, 15 Order prevalls in the captal and in Yokohama,

lieved to have lost their lives, 15 others were so seriously injured they were prought to a hospital here, and 100 mers were cut and brillsed, while the destroyment the same property of the destroyment the same property of the Beno landed at Los Angeles those of the Cuba's craw and all of her passengers who sought safety on the destroyer. A small boat containing Chief Officer G. H. Wise and sight men is said to have been picked up by the Standard Oil tanker. W. S. Miller, enroute to San Francisco. The work of cleaning up the capital is already well under way.

At Businelli, in the boothwareout part of the city, where many thou-nands nought refuge from the flames, 10,000 builtes have been erenated. In most enses identification in impossible and coroners' inquare being held by the wholesale

TORIO, Sept. 7. (Via Nagoya,) (#) boit from a clear sky. There was no warning, no preliminary sumb-lings of the earth. A tramendous shock, crashes of brick and mortaand wood—screams and crist of the dying and fear stricken. To add to the instantaneous sufming and minery that struck the

er. W. S. Miller, enroute to San Francisco.

A special train beaster reasses, sinused in the wreck of the destroyers reached San Diego early today, instances of Individual herolum wars on the lips of every one. Commades told. Now Raymond Rhodes hamel of the destroyer Delphy at the risk of his life steed on the listed decks of the ship, supprey with oil, and hauled three men from the chill waters; of how L. T. Scott and John Stellman swam to a raft in the raging waters and rescued three shipmates, rowing them to a point near Japanese hation to the heart great fires burst from the quivering guins as though lighted by magic tinder. Prightened thousands who had esaped death and injury in the col-apec of buildings crowded to the open places and into structures that mates, rowing them to a point near Arguello lighthouse where they were hauled up a 110-foot cliff by ropes. apparently were earth shock proof. Many of them died in the flames Yokahama received the brunt gi the shook and rapidly spreading

fires completed its ruin. In Tokio the real horros were not ealised until night when thousands of refugees wandered through the To add to the terror inor earthshocks came during the afternoon and evening. With the fast spreading flames mensoing the city thousands of families began a hurried exodus from their homes. Many of the refugees who moved out bales at against 13,383,000 a year their household goods to the ago. Production of American constructs wer unable to transport ton on August 1 was estimated at them farther and were forced to 9.752.000 bales as against 7,954,000 flee for their lives. ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 18. Op-

Parks Are Filled. With hundreds of visitors and wit-All the parks of the capital nesses present, the case of the state quickly filled with refugees who of Texas vs. Tom Ress, charged by camped out in the open and waited. of Texas vs. Tom Ress, charged by The naval wrecks came while the destroyer Rene, a member of the planting of H. Robertson, cattle inspector, at squadron, had left the cruising line, attracted by open boat loads of the wrecked S. Cuba, a passenger verwell. The Cuba went ashore off San county this morning, District Judge the hunger terror came to add to the wife many than of the san water began to grow no across and soon it was bethe sufferings. Also water began to grow scarce did soon it was be-ing rationed out by the hettleful. In the midst of the holocaust there seemingly was little disoredr. The authorities, shocked and stunned as they were, immediately took charge mad in a short while soldlers aug-mented in patrolling the districts. In the hungry thousands there were, heers by the announcement that on the morrow there would be rations of rice, as ships of supplies were already on their way from Osaka.

and other ports.
While the prosperous and the upper classes suffered slike with the ower social strata, down in the district of Honje there was enacted tragedy which has few equals. Hon to is a district of Tokie so poor and poverty stricken that there are few to be compared with it in any me-tropolis of the world. It is beammed n by Tokio bay on one side and by Sumida river and canals on the

other. Tinder Box Houses. The little tinder box houses of Honjo that escaped the earthquake immediately took fire and burned with such rapidity that the majority of the dwellers were unable to es cape. Crowded into small buildings the thousands of unfortunates gasp ed and died in the leaping flames At one time from the American ampany the city seemed to be encircled by flames.

While the district to the north, which includes the Chinese embassy, seemed to be in flames, se confident was the Chinese ambassador than the building month essential encountries.

that his building would escape that he invited many of the fleeing peo-ple to take return there. However, toward midnight there came a change in the wind and flames awapt the buildings so rapidly there was no time to save even the mos The first estimates of the disaster were that \$0.000 at least had lost their lives and innumerable thomands injured. It was believed that more than 2.000,000 evere homeless, that Yokohana had been complete.

LATE REPORT ESTIMATES FOREIGN DEAD AT 300

OSAEA. Sept. 10. 59.—The latest suport from Tokoham, on the number of coreigners killed by earthquake and fire places the total at 200 and the charred corpac, have been gathered at the atte of the Grand hotal for burial in the foreign consterval Tokoham, according to advices received have.

DESTROYERS 10.000 BODIES ME Cotton Advances \$5 Above Saturday Close In New York Market

der the car.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 Ch-Within the first half hour of tredling topoints to \$8.50, or \$5 a bale above aturday's closing quotations.

The jump was attributed to further reduction in the crop estimate contained in a report published by Memphis authority. The crop undition as of September 5 was placed at 49.7 and the yield was estimated at 10,2040,000 bales or more than half million bales less than that of the government indieation August 27.

First prices were lower under heavy realizing and southern selflng, but offerings were quickly ab-nursing severe brillies. All are well-sorbed by an excellent demand for known local high adhool boys. It is said that Jerome Kennedy, which was said to be due to a fear Huron buried the dead from the that the shortage in supplies would be even more serious than previously estimated.

NEW ORLHANS MARKET SHOWS CONTINUED STRENGTH

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10. (P)-The cotton market showed as much strength as ever today after as easy opening and all months in the contract market went to a new high level for the season. October rose almost 100 points or \$5 a bale. from the early low, first trading off to 2000; then advancing to 02.55. A private crop estimate of only 10,-250,000 bales, including linters, was responsible for much of the buying.

WORLD COTTON SUPPLY IS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (8)-The total world supply of cotton on August 1 was \$7,568,600 bales. as compared with 25,500,000 bales on August 1, 1922, according to a sur-vey made public today by the department of commerce.

The world communities of eptical for the past ending July of the was given at 40,050,000 bales in compared with 20,040,000 for the previous corresponding 12 months. World stocks at the beginning of the season were 2.536,000 bales as against 14,752,000 for the preseding year, while the stocks at the end of the season were 6,400,000 bales as compared to \$,536,600. The world survey was made by

operation with the department of agriculture and included some unspinnable cotton as to which statistics were not available. Of American cotton the supplies in all countries August 1 amounted to 15,481,000 bales as against 460,000 for the year ending July 31 1922. Stocks of American cotton is all countries August I were 12,450,

RANGER CAPTAIN NICHOLS **COMPLETES INQUIRY IN** CASE AT PORT ARTHUR

Marshall after completing inves-tigation of the affair, according to information received at ranger ROANO headquarters today. Nichols sub-mitted an extended report of his findings, but it was not made known. Captain Nichols also investigated the murder of Bessie Carl and P. O. Rail at Beaumont.

They Say: "People in San Francisco com-

plained that their overcouts felt too warm the other day when the temperature reached \$1, de-gress," remarked R. A. Thompson, chief engineer and general manager of the Wichita Irriga-tion project, Monday upon his return from a two-weeks vaca-tion trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles.
"We had left Wichita Falls

with a maximum temperature in the neighborhood of 100 de-gress every day and had not heard anyone here mention the fact that overcoats were un-comfortable," said Mr. Thompworn in San Francisco were a much of a novelty to us as the "ligh" temperature was to the residents of that city."

To the Housewife The cook is having—no se-casion for consternation or worry. Tou may summon her successor quickly by making use of The Times classified columns. columns.

Demestic workers are easily reached by a Times Help ad, as well as workers in every other line of andeavor.

Cooks, maids, heasemaid helpers of all kinds are readily available through The Times columns.

There's no reason why the housewire should put up with unakilled, indifferent servants —the better grade are easily brought to the lines for they read The Times classified ash.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ED ATTENDANCE.

CONGESTION PROBLEM IS **SERIOUS AT HIGH SCHOOL**

Probable That College Students and High School Seniors Will Study at Home.

As a Teault of an accident on the lake road shortly after noon Monday when a new Essex sedan over-turned, Jack Story, 16, is in the General heepftal with a fractured skull and shoulder, and Jerome many teks vacant Monday morn-Kennedy and Duncha Robinson are ing. This host of youth were the ing. This host of youth were the students of the Wichita Falls public achools who answered the roll call who was driving the automobile at for the first day of the new term, the rate of about 48 miles an hour, the buildings anchon of were the The buildings spoken of were the suddenly swerved to one side to al-low another car to pass. As he did so the rear wheel slid off the pave-

ment, and the automobile ever-turned. Story was riding on the running board and was pinned un-Jack Story is the son of J. L. derwent an operation early Monday afternoon, although it is not known how serious his injuries are. It was at first though that Kennedy was suffering from internal in-juries, but an x-ray picture proved that he was only badly shaken up.

at an early hour Monday afterno Crisia experis from the United States dispersive excited 6.000, 000 bushels six propagated with 3,204,000 loss the week previous,

Floaday morning, although it is probable that other students will beginter later in the week. Junior high school, 385 students; Alamo direct and serious negotiations.

RONDO, Tuxin, Sept. 10. (0) Judie Rucker, 30, was found dead last night with a bullet would be his hond. He left a mate children of America 1977by outline. He is survived by a wife

KINGSTOWN, Out., Sept. (A)—Four convicts set fire to the penitentiary stables today and during the confusion scaled the walls and encaped in a stolen sutomobile. Gunrds on the walls fired at them, but

GENEVA. Sept. 10. (F)-Tho

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10, U)-

HANSAS CITY, Runs, Sept.

10. (Pro-Chayton Bodley, genet-dent of the First Rational Bank of Argustine, was held up by two handita here today and reb-hed of 41,700 in each. The ban-

dits escaped.

assembly of the Longue of Re-tions curtailed its sensions to-day as a special mark of feeling

for the berevnement of Japan.

FIREMAN KILLED AND SEVEN OTHERS INJURED WHEN TRAIN WRECKS

ROANOKE, Sept. 10 (#)-J. P. Tel-ley, ffreman, of Roanoke, was killed AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (F)—Ranger ley, fireman, of Roanoke, was killed Captain Roy Nichols, who recently and seven persons were injured was despatched to Port Arthur with when a Norfolk and Western Southwas despatched to Port Arthur with a detachment of rangers to investigate the reported kidnaping of the freight train left the track a tigate the reported kidnaping of the few miles north of Roanoke this morning and ploughed into a rock for his regular headquarters at quarry where a number of men were

> injured persons are reported to have in of a norfolk and Western passenger train in which seven persons

How They Originated

BOWIE The city of Bewie was settled in 1882 and was surveyed and laid out by R. H. Montgomery. The town was named for Col.

The town was named for Col. James Bowie, a hero of the Alamo.

Bowie lies in the western edge of the cross-timbers, the great fruit and truck belt; also at the adge of the great western prairie, the small grain and outton producing country. This gives excellent advantages as a commercial center. commercial center.

Bowle now has a population of 5,000, and is one of the most progressive little cities in the northwest, it has a municipally owned light plant and is the best lighted town of its size in Texas; also has a bountiful supply of good water from deep wells. There are three cotton gins, a mattrees factory, a flour mill, splendid sewer system, efty mail delivery, 16 miles of grav-eled roads, paved streets in the business section, two state highways (Colorado to Gulf and Merding), two tenus lines of Meridian), two trunk lines of Meridian), two trunk lines of rathroad (Fort Worth and Dan-ver and Chicago, Rock Intend-and Gulf), two handsome brick churches and five wooden ones, a splendid fire department, a tall flag pole extending up from the centur of a memorial erected in honor of the world was vet-erans, and hast but not least, the largest chicken ranch in the the largest chicken ranch in the world, from which \$508,000 worth of baby chicks are ship-

EARLY REGISTRATION INDI CATES LARGELY INCREAS-

Among those students were the seven year olds, who were start-peace and Liberty.

"We are ready to enter into any first time; the hardened fifth gradof school as just so, much prison territories will shortly again be unsentence; the high school freshman, der full control of the German aucautiously entering the halls of the thorities," the minister said. mysterious building, lest some upperclassman should pounce upon tions them and literally "est 'em up; the of the reich. seniors, who paraded around the BREAK IN RESISTANCE campus with a hatural feeling of superiority; and the college stu-dents, just beginning to get a "kick" from school life.

Attendance Larger. Registration at the various chools Monday morning showed a decided increase over the attendance of last year. While sil the fight in the Ruhr and must negotisched in the city had not reported titte, has been received with great their actual enrollment for the day the grinespals who have filed a buildings are full.

Principuls from the following buildings reported their attendance

Every building in the city is crowded to capacity, and when the host of young people fled into the class rooms at the first bell at 9 of clock, the principals and members of the faculties.

of the faculties were perplexed with the question, "Where shall we seat The greatest froubint surrounds the senior high school building. It addition to the increased enrollment of high school students this year, the college authorities expect fully 100 college students to enroll Mon-

day afternoon when registration takes place. The building was growded to such an extent Monday morning that it was impossible to call a united assembly, and the trocution act, has caused develop-students were given instructions to ment of difficulties in administering report for classes at 8:45 o'clock the law, it was learned today. Gov-Tuesday moraing, when program ernor Neff has received communi-Tuesday morning, when program cards will be distributed and work will begin in earnest.

High School Crowded. tion of the high school, it may be impossible to hold the regular study halls. It is predicted that date of electrocution is scheduled the junior college students and sen-

According to the school census this summer, there is an increase of ROANORE, Va., Sept. 70. (P)-Six 500 scholastics over last year. This COURT DECIDES POWER is causing many district boundary disputes, and in many cases famibeen brought to the hospital here disputes, and in many cases fami-today from the scene of the wreck lies are crowding over the lines in order that their children may at-tend certain schools. This condition are believed to have lost their lives of affairs is keeping members of the a few miles north of this city. school board and principals of ward schools busy day and night.

was practically the same.

It was also amounced that the careterias at the high school, Aus-

tin school and Alaro school would open within a few days. The high school out ris, with Mrs. P. A. Welty in charge, wil have its opening Wednesday. The Alamo cafe-teria will start serving Tuesday, while the authorities in charge of the Austin school cafeteria have not yet decided on the points date.

Greek Minister Says Diplomatic Victory Gained

ATHENS, Sept. 10. (#)-Greece accepts the conditions laid down by the inter-allied council of ambassadors for settlement of the Greed-Italian dispute and has so informed the council in a note despatched to Paris. Pareign: Minister Alexandis said the Greek communication left to the amhassador the determination of such details nu-the dates for the military solute and the funeral services for the visitins of the Janina messacre. He asserts the council's decision represents a victory for Greek

Population in Occupied Area Is Ordered to Discontinue Passive Opposition to French Officials

, LONDON, Sept. 16. (#)—The populations in the occupied areas of Germany have been ordered to discontinue their passive resistance (et the French and Bulgian authorities, according to the Central News correspondent in Berlin. "I learn," the correspondent telgraphs, "that the German

capitalists have decided to send representative to Paris with the object of ascertaining to what extent France is pre-pared to make concessions to Germany. "Direct negotiations between

the two governments are believed in political circles here

WHOLE CENTRAL EUROPE IS THREATENED SAYS MINISTER

BERLIN, Sept. 10, (#)-Germany must reach an understanding with France within a very short time; otherwise the whole of central Eu-The buildings spoken of were the rope will be endangered, said Wilfourteen schools in the city school helm Sollmann, minister of the interior, in explaining the government's policy to a deputation of the International Women's League for

agreement with the entents, especially with France, which gives se-curity that the Ruhr and Rhineland are ready for great economic sacrifices, but will not agree to condiwhich mean the disarmament

BAS BEEN EXPROTED PARIS, Sept. 10. (P)—The news from Berlin of the deciarations made by Minjater of the Interior Sollmann, stated to be with the approval of Chancellor Stressmann, which was received here, declaring in effect that Germany has lost her break in the German registance has been expected. There is an inclinathe grincipals who have filed a definite, tends and in government quarters, however, in regard to the ministers aver, in regard to the ministers. Frincipals from the following buildings reported their attendance tion of public spinion in Germany,

completing installation of the electric chair at the state penitentiary where death penalty will be adminiatered under the state eleccations asking what action should be taken where prisoners are sen-tenced to death in the near future. Legal authorities said today the governor probably will be required to grant a stay in cases where the date of electrocution is scheduled of the moon from vantage points before the electric chair is completingles above the sea. The eclipse electrocution act became effective August 14.

TO APPOINT CARRIES

schools busy day and night.

Although the exact number of clared state bank commissioner by students who envolved at the city the state supreme court.

The court's opinion automatically lead in H. Strain, deposed from

it the implied power to diamiss.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (P)—The United Mind Workers of America in a statement issued here attacked yesterday's report of the coal commission on causes of strikes as reading "very much like a well-prepared brief in behalf of the non-union bituminous coal operators of western Virginia and northern Ken-tucky"

tucky." "These non-union operators," the statement said, "should immediatevote of thanks to the commission for that report," which, it asserted, "clearly attempts to place upon the United Mine Workers of America. the blame for what happens

these non-union fields."
"Why did not the commission," is aked, "declare the non-union coal companies have no right under the law or the constitution to use force and coercion to prevent their men and coercion to prevent their men from voluntarily asserting their right to affiliate with the labor union?
"The commission knews very well

that the only reason that the unor ganized miners of West Virginia that private armed guards and gunmen are there for the purpose of seeing to it that the men do not get an opportunity to join the union. "The commission devoted much space to telling of crimes which it says were committed by union miners, but it did not even mention the stores of grimes of company thugs and gunmen that were brought directly to the attention; of the commission by the United Mine

Workers of America. Flat denial was made that the United Mine Workers had paid more than \$400,000 to damages for the detruction of the Willis Branch Conf. Company mines as stated in the re-

Twin Batteries Of Instruments On Sun Eclipse

He Ambridge and southern Calle rage of scientific and popular vestigation unprecedented astronomical history.

Belipse expeditions from every quarter of the globs awaited its quarter of the globs awaited marked out for today's eclipse, the first total obscuration of the sum visible in the United States since 1918 and the last until 1925, Batteries of especially constructs ed cameras, spectroscopes, inter-forometers and other astronomical

instruments were pointed at the heavens while over head circled air planes of the United States battle fleet engaged in a historie attempt miles above the sea. The was scheduled to begin at 11:20 a was scheduled to begin at 11:20 a. m., and erd shortly after 2:00 p. m. Radio Plays Role Radio, too, was playing its first great role in the observation of a

great role in the observation of a total eclipse by spreading an in-visible net of communications even the predicted path of the meon's shadow, linking together the wide-ly separated camps established by OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 10, (P)—
Dr. E. T. Bynum, former counseller to Governor Walton, today was declared state bank commissions.

Throughout the progress of the eclipse in which the huge shadow number have not yet registered, this information is expected to be gathered some time Monday afternoon. At the junior high school, students continued to enroll all during the forenoon, while at Austin and Alame schools the condition was practically the same.

It was also amprimed that a court sopinion automatically removes Joe H. Strain deposed from the moon 165 miles across. Was reached to enroll all the failed to cooperate with the attorney general's department. The district court here had held that Governor Walton had no power to remove Strain for the causes enumerated.

The courts opinion automatically reached the moon 165 miles across. Was racing from a point in the Pacific near Kamchatka to its vanishing point in the Cavibbean not far from Cuba. Professor Leuschner was preforming the double task of main-taining liason between the various astronomical camps and picturing for radio enthusiasts. power to remove Strain for the causes enumerated.

The supreme court hid that the governor's power to appoint under the state constitution carries with astronomers said never before at-

FIFTY PERSONS ARE REPORTED KILLED IN QUAKE AT CALCUTTA

FARNEA, Italy, Sept. 16.49 SCHOOL APPORTSONMENT violent earthquake, apparently 6,600 miles distant in a northeasterly direction, was registered on the noismegraph here beginning at \$1:12 o'clock Sunday night. The disturbance lasted two hours.

LONDON, Sept. 10. (P) Fifty persons are reported killed or injured in an earthquake which shook Calcutta today, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from that British-Indian city. The reported quaunities occurred in the Nymensingh district where many houses colREPERRED FOR AN OPINION

AUSTIN, Sept. 16. (8)-Proposal of State Superintendent S. M. N. Marra to make an extra \$1 apportionmen to the public schools with funds set side for textbooks was referred to the attorney general without an tion by the state heard of education today. The textbook matter beard. Comptroller Les Suits Superintendent Marra favores sonding the allotment of \$1,180 for text books. The board ochoed approximately 1100,000 school bonds from ever 1000,000

National Guard To Stop Klan Parade OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, Sept, 16. 67-Adjulant General B. M. Markham was Instructed today by lovernor Walton to prepare orders

Gov. Walton Orders

variance to controller with ad-verticed to Einz Eins demonstra-tions of Spinson tendent, Constants tomorrow night; Billings, Wednes-day night, and Checotich Shuraday

OKLAHOMA CITT. Ohia...
Bept. 10.09.—Governor Walton
today ordered the shoriff of
haphens county to swear in extra deputies to prevent's nared
of the Ku Khax Klan which the
governor has been informed
will be held tomorrow night at
Commanche, 8 miles from Duncan. The executive declared
he will use the national guard

nty authorities are mable If county authorities are mable to bar the demonstration.

The governor's order follows closely his statements Saturday at Ardenore that any masked demonstration in Oklahoma will be the signal for the declaration of martial law in the area in which it takes place.

In his communication to the Stephens county shoriff Governor Walton said he is convinced that a masked demonstration at Dinoss would assume the proportions of a rios.

The atmosphere demands drastic neasures," said the governor. Governor Walton also let it b known that his investigators are inquiring into the purported announcement that the Kw Kiur Kian will hold a public initiation and other caraincules at Checotan in Thurnday, Checotan is in Mclutosh county where alleged acts of mob violence for some time occupied governor waitons attention. known that his investigators are

ly destroyed and three-fourths of Tokic laid ,waste,

CENY AND WELD AT AL

Apprahended On Road About Hour After Making Their

ALBUR, Okia. Sept. 2.—Jimmy Denton and R. M. Smith, who give hely residence as Wichtis Falls, ave-seing held in the Jackson county, all charged with grand largeny, in

At this time It is not known extent of injuries. The city shall of Know City and arrested allocations men and one white together with the wife of one

AUSTIN, Sept. 14.(8)—W. M. El-automobile filling station opera-t was killed, his wife and her ther, Mrs. W. H. Curter of Fort rill, and Miss Annabel Shooter Austic were injured in an auto-bile cellision Sunday afternoon, a three injured women were car-ter from the celling the con-

EYMOUR BOOSTERS TO ADVERTISE FAIR WITH **AUTOMOBILE EXCURSION**

SHTMOUR. Texas, dept. 10.—For the purpose of advertising the Bay of County Fair and Coyboy's Related to be held fore "effember 10. And 25. the Seymour beautiers are arranged to the to be made assign the 11th, visiting the following the 11th, visiting the following the 11th, visiting the following the 12th, visiting the following the 12th, visiting the following the 12th, Roobuster, O'Brien, and Related the Propose will be continued to the propose will be continued to the related to the following the second of the trip on the following the second to the trip. On the following the second to the trip that her been plant it that the town is an extended to the Wiehltz Valley Breath of the Wiehltz Valley Breath

Smith's Drag Stores



ALMA, Ga., Sept. 16 175-A dog-entrying a human hand in its mouth yesterday led to the discovery of the Sodies of Luther Epowles. 17, and his brother. Estells, 16, on the tracks of the Adapta, hirmingsan-and Allantic railroad. The boys had been frustructed to fasten a brothen flown automobile for their lather, but apparently left the sar gad and down on the railroad tracks, being hit by a Brunswich-Atlanta fast freight train.

Jown automobile for their father set apparently left the ser side and down on the reliped leaches, being it by a Bunnswick-Atlanta dast freight train.

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Goes to Trial in Henrietta Cour

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the district touched by local railroad lines came the report of absolitely clear skies.

Monday morning at 6 o'clock the
mercury in the buth had fallen to
the 63-degree mark, but at 3 o'clock
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35-degree mark.

A light north wind was reported
on the north end of the M., K. & T.,
Wichits, Falls division, but locally
the wind direction was reach.

Frank Mullipan
Frank Müllipan, 14 year ald son
of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mullipan,
1214 Monroe street, died at the
residence at 122 velock Monday
marning. Funeral arrangements
will be anneupoed later. The body
is being held in the parlors of Merhie-Lunn panding their completion.

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is om of the greatest thriving, thrifty and hustling cities of Taush. He declared that the present modern city is built not from force of circumstances but from the combined grains, thought and qualityties of set blooded men who came to Wichita Falk.

'Chesing nations in two groups, the living and the dead, the speaker brought out the fact that this nation is still in its infrancy and that wrong laws in the lives of other nations caused their death.

"When I thing of America is indeduced." This fact that the combined and democracy." he deciard. "Beligion and democracy." he deciard. "Beligion must dominate and compensor might be described through life."

The fact that the combined forces of Wall street and Tammany Hell

Men should not belong to too mank organizations, but should devote the major part of their time to their hander part of their time to their homes and families, the speaker added. The fact that men were attending bail games, and taking part in athletis, instead or attending church, was brought to the attention of those greens.

"Organized religion in the life blood of the nation and the mismath should be a Holy day instead of a holiday," he declared.

Julian Book, Heitmannt governor elect of Elwanians in the northern district of Texas, gaid a glowing tribute to members of the Wichits Palls citib who attended the Mineral Wells convention, and thanked the members who attended for their help and those who were unable to attend for their support. He inged all members to make their plane in order than they could sitted the convention at Lawton, Olda. In

oral Wells program at next week's meeting. President Walter Robbins presid-

1 TO HENEIGTTA WEDNESDAY

The four county countries oners and Judge R. D. Sartin will go to Menricita. Clay country. Wednesday to meet with the county commissioners court of that offenty. The joint meeting is in the interest of good followeship astween the two adjoining counties. Several matters of importance, affecting both counties, will be discussed at this gathering.

R.B. STROUP AWARDED
CONTRACT CHARLED ROAD

R.B. Stroup, local contractor, was awarded the contract Monday by the country combissioners for the graveling of three miles of the Charlie road. His hid was \$84,557.57 for the entire job. Two other contractors submitted bids.

3. Lee Jackson, son of Commissioner J. P. Jackson, is in the city on business and visited his father Monday. Mr. Jackson resides at Houston.



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CULMINATION OF VACATION BACK TO STREET.

JAPANESE DISASTER HAS **AFFECTED THE MARKET**

Leading Producers Less Pessimistic Regarding Outlook For Oil Industry.

By BROADAN WALL

ers one would be justified in ex- altogether. pecting increased activity in the stock market beginning this week. rise and fall of quoted prices for se-curities but it is a fact that the often responsible for much of

te activity in stocks.

The stock market the last week by reason of its firmness in the face of the Japanese catastrophe has temperatrated that it is in such strong technical position because of for scrap at a series of sales bearroing technical position because of recent liquidation that it is practically shock proof. Then general nounced. The scrapping will be in public is showing little interest in complance with the treaty for limbe stock market but evid ce of rosperity and indications of business expansion this fall should be-

The Japanese disaster is expected to accelerate temporary improvement in quite a number of markets, perticularly silk, cotten steeless.

While there is little speculation going on in the stock market, big gamblers are extremely busy in cot-

The American silk industry is already benefiting from the destruc-tion of about 40,000 bales of silk at Yokohama. This supply of silk represented surplus stocks. Prices have been advancing because the destruction covers about 25 per cent of the visible supply of raw silk of the world. The loss of this silk came just at a time when conditions in the raw silk industry here were

The steel industry has also startbenefit from increased demands from Japan. Orders placed by the Japaneses

cations of future activity and had dispersed, six men in full kian strength because of the continued regalia, dashed up in a closed car, that he would be more at all possible record-breaking volume of loaded and without a word, placed a floral cars being hauled and accumulacars being hauled and accumula-tion of shares by important people. With more than seven months earnings in their treasuries all indications are for a presperous year for the common carriers,

pessimistic regarding the outlock for that direction. Further reduc-tions in dividends by some com-panies are looked for. While prices for oil shares are balleved to have discounted the worst, publication early next year of unfavorable earnings for the last half of 1923 are likely to cause further liquida-

BRITISH MARKET TENDS

DILS

By Universal Service special cable.

I.O.DON. Sept. 10.—The earth of the department of internal wilnor jury civil and criminal cases. The first week of the court was taken up in trying non-jury and uly of the department of internal wilnor jury civil and criminal cases. The next two weeks will get the imminence of the renewal of war imminence of the renewal of war in Europe were elements not likely

This was largely due to the fact that monetary conditions in Great Britain are fairly comfortable and that it is the off season for speculators who do not play the impor-tant part that they did before the

Most transactions now are genu-ine buying and silling.

The factor which caused the most the sactor which caused the most upeasiness during the greater part of the week was 'he weakness of American exchange which threatened at one time to cause a rise in the bank rate. When, however, this did not happen and the dollar improved together with Canadian and proved, together with Canadian and Brazilian currencies, even the Ger-man mark took heart and halved its rate by the end of the week.

It is not surprising on the whole that the market tended towards irregularity, but by the end of the week there was generally a better tone, though the city was still feeling that the ground for optimism for future peace and security was very small, when a great power threatens to disown its signature to the content of the con

the peace treaty in a fit of temper.

The markets, however, already are talking of the likelihood of a great reconstruction loan to Japan in the near future, together with a number of important new colonial issues early in the autumn. This has caused gilt edges to give way. Victory bonds late in the week being sold somewhat freely that the tron, steel and coal showed strength. Tobaccos and textiles improved and teas favored the holders generally

Mexican issues were benefited by American recognition and Japanase curities have begun to recover.

News Summary

ATHENS.—Greece replied to the note of the council of ambassadors announcing her readiness to conform with the decision of the council in regard to Italy's demands.

WASHINGTON.-Fire broke out in the treasury building causing about \$1,000 damage. WASHINGTON,-An earthquake

of moderate intensity estimated to be centered about 2,300 or 2,400 miles from Washington was reorded on the Georgetown University seismograph, WASHINGTON .- After remaining

out of the money market for three months the treasury announced a new isue of certificates of indebted ness aggregating \$2000,000,000 and maturing six months from Septem ber 15, bearing 42 per cent interest

CAMVILLERS, France.-Premier NEW TORK, Sept. 9.—With the culmination of the vacation season and the return to the street of had been overcome little by little prominent business men and bank- and was not beginning to collapse

SAN PRANCISCO .- The revived Economic conditions govern the lise and fall of quoted prices for seturities but it is a fact that the last conditions govern the lise and fall of quoted prices for seturities but it is a fact that the last conditions govern the last big bankers and corporation heads 158 hours and 8 minutes, a distance the express of 1860.

WASHINGTON -Twenty-one hat leships and battle cruisers of the United States havy are to be sold itation of armaments.

Fiery Cross and Routs Klan Party

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept. CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, kept.

10.—A lone woman, mourning the death of her husband, stood solitary and defiant watch over his grave, hurling a wordless challenge to members of the Ku Klux Klan to repeat their efforts to place a flery cross on the grave, after she had frustrated their first effort, and had put to rout six robed and county judges and county 6048 Geo. S. O'Daniel vs. T. P. Duncan, damages.

6049 Farmers State Bank of Burkburnett vs. American State Bank, garnishment.

6050 Warren & Vinburg vs. Grace Oil Co., garnishment.

6051 Constituental Supply Company vs. W. M. Hanes, garnishment.

6052 F7 C. Mier vs. Fred Staber, had put to rout six robed and masked men. That is the story that was received here from Sinton, 30 lined trip would begin prior to that the date of 60 debt. miles from this city.

Witnesses of the incident say sible to accept. kins, the story relates, obtained from reliable authority, seized the cross, tore it to shreds and hurled it into the faces of the klansmen, or the compon carriers, after which she succeeded in un-Leading oil producers are less masking three of them, scratching them with her finger nails. D. Caddell, her father, came to her aid. The klansmen fied. And not until dark had descended did Mrs.

TO BE TRIED AT D Jenkins quit her lonely vigil at the

> OIL LEASES TO BE SOLD BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT FOR UNPAID INCOME TAX

UNDERWOOD WILL NOT BE HERE FOR FAIR THIS FALL

EXPRESSES DEEPEST REGRET FOR BEING UNABLE TO ACCEPT.

THREE MONTH'S TRIP PREVIOUSLY OUTLINED

Probability That Candidate For Presidential Nomination Will Come Later.

Senator Oscar W. Underwood, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, will be unable to attend the Texas-Oklahoma Fair this fall and address a public gathering as had been anticipated. In a letter to W. W. Silk, presi-

unable to accept the kind invitation proffered him by the citizens of Wichita county. A three months' trip which will

northwestern part of the United States and the Pacific coast had been previously outlined, which accounts for his inability to be here during the fair.
Upon receipt of the letter, Mr.

Silk offered Mr. Underwood a definite date, but the senator replied that this would also be imposible for him to accept.
Plans Visit Here Later. It is probable that upon comple-tion of the trip through the north-

west Senator Underwood will come to this city, but this will be lad in the winter. The local committee, however, will attempt to have him come here at that time. Plans were afoot to have the enator speak at the annual vention of county judges and county

lined trip would begin prior to that time and that it would be impos-

that he would be most willing to 6663 cancel several engagements on the Borders was an impossibility. He stated that after this tour was completed he would be delighted to accept an invitation to come here.

TO BE TRIED AT ROBY

ROBY, Texas, Sept. 10,— The grand jury for the present term adjourned Friday afternoon until Wednesday of next week. They reported 20 true bills, 16 felonies and Long, et ux, debt. misdemeanors.

imminence of the renewal of war in Europe were elements not likely ment company seized several county, which has been tried nere ment company seized several times, comes up Monday of the third week and the J. W. Forcome taxes. to create a favorable atmosphere come taxes.

The leases will be sold at public rester murder case Thursday of the

stock market, but it must be rebled that the reporcussions were
lardly commensurate with the vastness of the issues.

This was largely due to the fact
that monetary conditions in Great

ANGRY WOMAN MAKES WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER

Rescue of Child From Horrible Fate Given as Justification for Destruction of Household Enemies—Declares She Would Do It Again If Necessary.

The woman admits it, but says: "It was either a case of kill or see my babies subjected to revolting contact with filth and disease a thousand times a day.

"You see I suddenly learned that flies and mosquitoes are filth and cording to directions the manufacdisease distributors and it made me turers would pay me \$20. My house frantle to see a fly crawling on my is free from pests and vermin new

"My druggist guaranteed that Fly-Flu Corporation, Manufactur-Fly-Flu was a ruthless pest slayer and that if it failed when used ac- Grocery Co., distributors.—adv.

"So I resolved to do some killing myself and while I was at it to kill every fly, mosquito, roach, ant or any other pest that flies or crawls the my house.

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Olympic to Open Hollywood Stay

The Olympic theatre announces a change in its schedule of shows during the engagement of "Holly-

these attending evening shows.

"Hollywood" is declared to be one of the classiest pieces of entertainment that has geached the screen changes in the line. in some time shd its engagement here has been awaited by everyone who has read of its merits. The Olympic management is expecting a record attendance during its three days' run and urges all who can to attend the matines shows.

NON JURY CASES FOR SEPT. 17 ANNOUNCED Judge Guy Rogers of the county

ing case settings, non-jury, for the veek of Sentember 17: week of September 17: 6164 R. B. Locke vs. J. A. Reeves, appeal. 5786 I. Oberlander vs. American Railway Express Co., debt. 6067 Jos. Long, Jr., vs. D. L. Tip-

A three months trip to the ton, debt, take the senator throughout the United to Parkersburg Rig Reel Co. vs. A. C. Golden, debt. 5911 J. T. Peck, et al vs. Thomasson Maliery, debt.
5825 R. P. Prince, et al vs. Wilson
Hydraulic Casing & Pul. Mch. Co.,

ebt, 4068 G. W. Greer vs. Mrs. Sue

Beeff G. W. Greer vs. Mrs. Sue Mitchell, debt. 6019 V. Gist vs. Chas. F. Noble Oil & Gas Co., debt. 6040 National Bank & Investment Co. vs. Geo. W. McCoy, debt. 6041 Vernon Law Book Co. vs. O. D. Beuchsmp, debt. 6042 B. M. Vaught, et al. vs. First State Bank of Electra, garnishment, 6043 Sid Meyers vs. O. M. Stidham, debt. 6046 Overland Motors Co. vs. E. L. blackman, et al. debt.
604? Robert A. Ebner vs. The
con- Texas Company, garnishee, garnish-

6048 Geo. S. O'Daniel vs. T. P. s. W. M. Hanes, garnishment, 6052 Fr C. Mier vs. Fred Staber,

6056 Lewis-Tittle Hardware Co. vs. City National Bank, garnishment. 6057 Continental Supply Co. vs. C. Orders placed by the Japaneses Mitnesses of the incident set that immediately after the body of the increase.

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The senator was extremely sorry, as was expressed in his letter, to be unable to accept the invitation and the crowd unable to accept the invitation and the crowd unable to accept. 6063 Dr. R. E. Waller vs. - Earl Borders, debt.
6064 Mrs. Annie L. Witcher, guardian, vs. Texas Pipe Line Co., garnishment.
6065 H. M. Munger vs. Mark Kleeden, debt.
6066 J. B. Edwards vs. C. E. Schaff, receiver, et al, damages, 6069 Producers Refining Co. vs. R. W. Kent, et al, debt.
6072 E. A. Wyatt vs. R. P. Lomax, debt.

6076 Ray Puckett vs. E. L. Warfen, debt. 6077 Ray Puckett vs. Wichita State Bank & Trust Co., garnish-

At Twelve During RESUMES PUMPING

wood." Owing to the bigness of the production the theatre will open at 13 o'clock instead of the regular hour of 1 n. m. to word received from there; it is hour of 1 p. m.

This change will make shows start at 12, 2, 4, 6 2, and 10 p. m.

Making a performance start at 8 o'clock throws one at the most desired hour for the majority of these attending evening shows.

S. L. Williams, superintendent of morning that the water had traveled between six and seven miles of the thirty mile distance in the would begin again Monday ing after being slowed down all day Sunday. It is estimated that it will be at least another week before any water reaches the city.

IRELAND UNANIMOUSLY **ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP** IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

GENEVA Sept 10 (Ph-Treland was unanimously elected to mem-bership in the League of Nations

by the assembly today. The report of the subcommittee which recommended the entrance of Ireland was read by former Premier Meirovitz of Letvia. He paid high tribute to "the noble Irish nation" and likewise to England, "which had never remained deaf." he said. "to the aspirations of the Irish people for liberty."

The roll of the states was called

and the election of Ireland was unanimous. Announcement of the result was followed by prolonged applause and many of the delegates and spectators rose to extend greet ings to the newest member of the President Torriente extended a

warm greeting to the State in the name of the assembly and the Irish delegation was invited The applause broke out again and amidst an impressive demo



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to be able to make their selections now while the new things are newest. But there is no obligation to buy. Just come

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through.

and see.

who love beauty and style, to watch

one group today, another tomorrow,

and so right on, the whole month

dress. He spoke in his native tongue at the outset, but changed to Eng-lish within a few minutes. He referred to Ireland as one of the old-est and also one of the youngest nations of the sarth which after a long journey and many tribulations had come into her own. Ireland, he said, now looked forward to the cessation of all bitterness and hostility and counted upon having no sation of all piverness and nostli-ity and counted upon having no enemies. She looked forward to en-joying the fruits of liberty, but would devote herself to the recon-struction of the mation. In that work, he added, she would ever be cheered by the cordial welcome ex tended as she entered the league of

BOARDMAN PUNERAL HELD

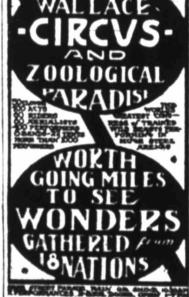
Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Boardman, wife of J. D. Boardman who died at her home, 1215 Monroe street, Saturday morning, were held from the residence a 4 o'clock the First Christian church officiat ed. Interment was in Riverside

Cemetery.

The following acted as pallbearers: Will Cook, Hi Robertson, Horce Robbins, Paul Petty, E. V.



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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

the First Baptist Church will d all members are asked to be sek for a two or three weeks visit

The T. E. L. class of the Lamar venue Baptist Church will have agular class meeting Tuesday aft-smoon, Sept. 11, instead of Sept. 1, neeting with Mrs. J. Br. Goins. 2011 Bisabeth. Cars will leave the

The regular second Thursday peating of the Y. W. C. A. board will not be held this week, the neeting being postponed until Thursday, Sept. 20.

Personal Mention

and Mrs. C. V. Chenault have

summer in Fort Wayne, Ind. Over three militon dellars of this appropriation was set aside for a new theological seminary in St. Louin and ether coffeges, including a fum's mother, has also returned. a the Springs, where she spent

Lone Brown left Friday or Texarkena, Ark., where vill be a member of the high I languages faculty. Miss n spent the week-end in Dal-

th Miss Lais Taxlor, en route Mr. and Mrs. Olin Brown and son, mes Marvey, left Monday for El-iso, everland, to visit Mrs. Brown's rents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patr.

r, and Mrs. W. B. Irvin and fam-have returned from a motor trip fort Worth. Dallos and Galveswhere Mr. Irwin attended a ing of the American National

Bryant Returns From Meeting of State Educators

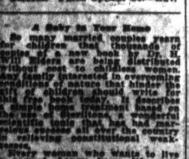
Bryant, superintendent on Austin, where he attended

eld September 15, at which time lection will be made as to who conduct. The achool survey. h has been planned. It was re-ed at the meeting last week the director of this work will

sittes was named who ive suggestions from peoe are qualified to direct this These suggestions will be set and each member of the will be notified as to who has meminated for the position to the next meeting date, Mr. and.

Mets Plane Studios.

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be open for enrollment Monand Tuesday afternoon, Sepser 16 and 11, from 3 to 6. Puontemplating studying with line those who have alreedy a for lessons for this season, sereby requisited to present sives in person for enrollers the above mentioned date.



The marriage of Robert Toombs of Springfield, Ill., and Miss Jewel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cummings of 1817 Elizabeth, will be solemnized at noon Tuesday at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Shepherd. Announcement of the engagement was made some weeks ago by Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, and there have

and Mrs. Cummings, and there have since been a number of pretty affairs complimenting the bride-elect, attractive and popular member of a prominent family here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Toombs of Fort Worth, parents of the groom, and Miss Sue Lewis of Genzales arrived Monday afternoon for the wedding. Mr. Toombs has been in the city several days.

Immediately following the nuptial ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Toombs will leave on a wedding trip to St. Louis. Chicago, Mackinac and other points the tour to bring up in Springfield, where they will make their home.

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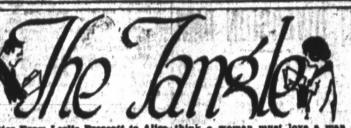
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Mell. I love Jack so much that when even mother asked me to go over with her to England this fall. Most of the troop was present and much interest manifested in over a drive in my new car. It is a very lovely one and I am very proud of it, but more than all the rest I am proud of the fact that I am able to drive again without being at all nervous.

Mother tells me that Karl has brought you a string of real pearls. She asked me about it, dear, and I depend to have Junior baptised on Thanksgiving Day, and you and find the wanted it, because I knew if he wanted it, because I knew what to do with it. Sometimes it is enter and of course we both know he has so much money he deem't know he has so much money he deem't know he has so much money he aperty as that string of beads you gave me. Sometimes it think it is all nonsense to buy real pearls when you can have imitations that look as sell as these lovely ones of mine.

I do wish you would try and get

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Ettlinger, a professor of the State
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the services at Temple Israel, while
Rabbi A. Rabinowits will conduct
the services at the orthodox Jewish All the stores in the city operated and owned by Jews will be

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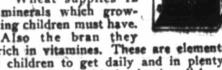
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This upheaval is gigantic to us, but it's mild compared with the huge size of the earth. It might very easily have taken place on land instead of beneath the waves, and given a large section of our country a terrific shaking. We live in uncertainty, figuratively on thin ice. But we plot and plan as if

nothing sould teach us and we were here on earth for all steenity in-stead of only a few more years SERVICE-TIMES WANT ADS.

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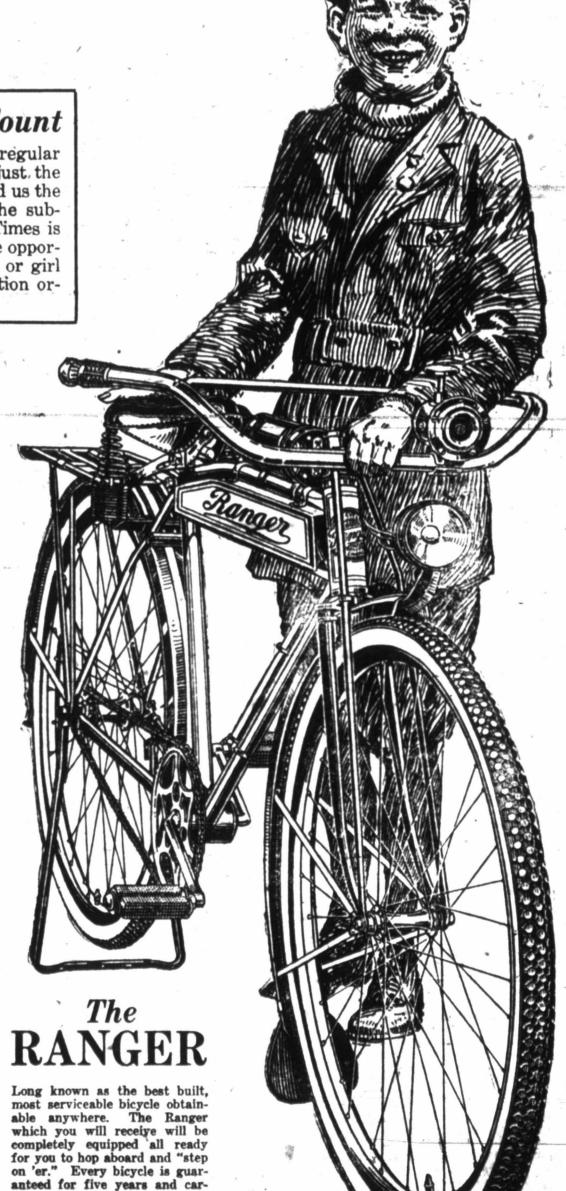
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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Group three of the Alathean class the First Baptist Church will Tuesday at the home of Mrs. nd all members are asked to be resent. Mrs. Patterson leaves this seek for a two or three weeks visit a segmour.

The T. E. I. class of the Lamar vehue Septist Church will have equiar class meeting Tuesday aftenoon, Sept. 11, instead of Sept. 1, neeting with Mrs. J. M. Goins, 2011. Sligabeth. Cars will leave the church at \$120. lisabeth. Cars will ave the church at 2:30,

The regular second Thursday meeting of the Y. W. C. A. board will not be held this week, the meeting being postponed until Thursday, Sept. 20.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Myers of y announce the arrival Saturday Harry S. Myers Jr. Mrs. Myers. is at the home of her parents.

There is a call meeting for Tues ay of the American Legion Aux-liary at the home of Mrs. O. W. Filson at her home, 1195 Austin. member is urged to attend. Mrs. P. B. Curd's division (No. lys) of the First Christian Aid III meet Tuesday at \$190 o'clock

The girls of the Order of the lainbow will meet Tuesday evening to the Masonic Temple at 7:39, and il Masone and Eastern Star memore are invited to attend.

Mrs. Romer Joplin and little son, reading have returned.

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Katherine Cook has from a summer spent

ol languages faculty. Missis spent the week-end in Dal swith Miss Lois Taxlot, on route,

e, and Mrs. Olin Brown and son, is Harvey, left Monday for El , everland, to visit Mrs. Brown's ntc. Mr, and Mrs. J. E. Pair. e, and Mrs. W. R. Irvin and fam-nave returned from a motor trip fort Worth, Dallaw and Galves-where Mr. Irwin attended a ting of the American National trange Co.

Bryant Returns From Meeting of State Educators

Bryant, superintendent county schools, returned Sunpecial called meeting of the educational board, of which a member.

a a member, nother meeting of the board will eld September 25, at which time lection will be made as to who conduct the school survey, it has been planned. It was restd at the meeting last week the director of this work will ome one who resides outside of state.

receive suggestions from peo-terested in school affairs as to who are qualified to direct this. These suggestions will be ted and each member of the will be notified as to who has remininted for the restrict ated for the position next meeting date, Mr

Kein Plane Studies, studies, 7815 Indiana avenue, be open for enrellment Mon-and Tuesday afternoon, Sep-ple and II. from 3 to 6. Pu-contamplating attacking with



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One hundred yard swim—Earl
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Tokio, Japan, bureau of the United
Press, and a Texan well known to
many hundrads of people in this
state, is safe in Tokio, according to
a telegram from his father, V. F.
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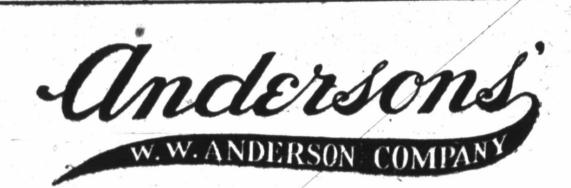
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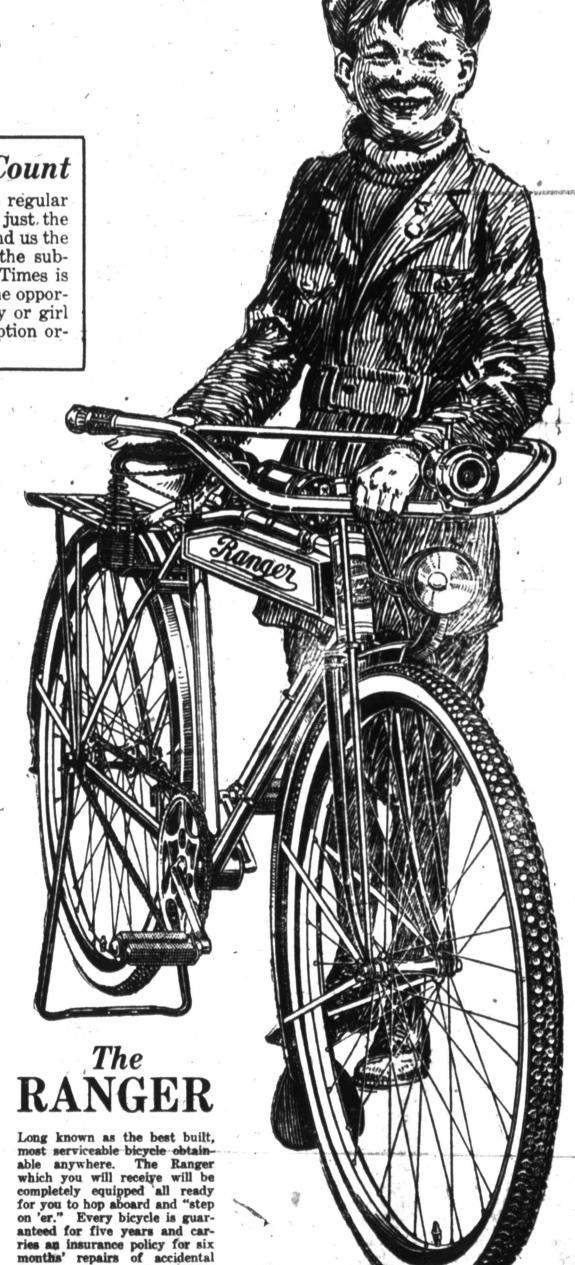
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The world passeth away, and the lust there-f; but he that doeth the wilt of God abideth erever.—1 John 2:17.

Let a man be never so ungrateful or in-human, he shall never destroy the satisfaction of my having done a good effice.—Seneca.

PERILS AND PERILS.

The folksowho have worried more about the Yel eril than their own immortal souls will prob-ave time to stop and consider the latter now,

ation" into the Moscow Plot; it would have were those of us whose mental

And nothing has retained the propose of the combined international foun since the first seen commenced to start lives than the old earth does; temporary disaster for more shocking evertakes almost every one of us

the magnitude of each subject. For instance, here we have been worrying about he Yellow Peril—a lot of good people, who have used an intensive study of the international nevel ion. And the odds are considerable that sinetyon per cent of those who did so have given the ter more consideration than they have those file and perils that beset character, and set stumblin eks in the paths of a progress that would be im-

And the same lot of people with a few hundred sand added—are going to grab at the worry of the Red Peril now, without a stugie twinge of don ce over a comparatively shiftless and fairly sor did every day existence. No, we're not talking about sement dwellers; we're talking about the average en. Most of us lead comparatively shiftless and

Why don't we put our minds to something that we can get accomplished and stop chasing chimeric

A HARD LIPE

You wouldn't see a drop of rain for five or six sars, at a stretch, if you lived in Antofagueta, Chile. in fact, there are many grown people there who have never seen a real rain storm such as we have in

Antofagasta is an up-to-date South American in fustrial city, with municipal market, motor busses folf courses and the usual trappings of civilization Being an exceptionally dry country, the drinking iter has to be piped long distances from the melt ag snow of mountain tops.

No such thing as trees growing wild in or near Antofagasta, says W. M. Stokes, resident of that city. visiting our country. "They have to bring suitsoll into the country and blast out the rock is er to plant trees. Then they must be sprinkle regularly. The several parks we have there have been built in that way."

Stokes came north to dodge the winter of Chile. ons down there are the opposite of ours. Chile having winter now. Its coldest months are June.

This place never looked better to us than after we ad spent a few minutes pondering Antofagusta as red by Stokes. We kick when we have tro g grass grow on the laws. But just think how. we have it, compared with the Antologastans.
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d beimps of life to remember that things never

get so had but what they're worse some place else. Troubles are no bigger than we admit they are. Whether trouble is a mountain or a mole hill, deids a lot on our mental attitude.

Man in Paris whistled continuously 16 hours. Ien in Paris have something to whistle about,

Los Angeles man skated continuously 40 hours ing he must be a pretty good skate.

Stay soher. Boose is dangarous. Toronto sot drunk and told about stealing \$20,000.

Don't even go near Desuville. French bathing eauties there are getting sunburned all over.

"Through the Wheat" is a popular book of fiction brough With Wheat" is a popular saying.

SCHOOL, DRIVE SLOW.

Mother will feel relieved this afternoon and every ternoon hereafter when Johnny or Mary or per-

haps both get home in safety from school.

Every mother must feel some anxiety for the safety of the child she sends away with a kiss to the school house knowing that there are busy streets to be grossed where streams of automobiles and rucks dart and flow,

Motor traffic is here to stay. It appears to be reasing rather than decreasing. Children must to school and in order to reach the schools they must cross busy streets. There seems no way in which this can be svoided, sithough we may believe that the time will come when in the vicinity of workmen get ten per cent more school buildings there will either be overhead cross money, an eight hour day and reings for the children or subways for street traffic.

On the streets in the vilinity of every school in Wichits Falls there have been erected signs which say "School, Drive Slow." This, of course, is a splenid thing, and the great majority of automobile irivers give heed to this warning. But during the majority of automobile irivers give heed to this warning. But during the morkmen. It is the unions business to collect dues, and the workmens business to pay them. It is not the business of employers to collect them by force—probably not legal.

The sight of children crossing the street will revive the warning for many. If Chief Hodgins did thing, and the great majority of automobile drivers give heed to this warning. But during the will revive the warning for many. If Chief Hodgins has any uniformed men available it would help emphasize these warnings to have men on the streets near the school buildings to call attention to them.

Gasoline men have hard luck. So much on hand they have to sell at a reasonable price.

When I was a boy, I came across the phrase that "it is better to wear out than to rust out."

Remembering it, I am reminded of the machine that works for years and years, when cared for and watched, without wearing out. And then I am also eminded of the machine that falls to pieces in short order when left inactive and inviting rust and decay.

Even so precious a thing as friendship must be kept clean and free of all dust and dampness. Or else rust will get to it as it gets to the grosser, material things.

A man may rust in his work, if he neglects and slights it. A mind may rust if it is left to wander in disuse.

Even your heart may rust if it refuses warmth and neglects to give warmth to others.

My mind trots back to the story of the great Ulysses who, reaching the evening of his life, sees. the glory of past days and spurns the idea "to rust unburnish'd, not to shine in use!" And so his soul ongs snew "to sail beyond the sunset" and "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Rust comes wholly from inaction and neglect. It seems to be the law of nature that unless there he use and service, there must follow decay and eath, no matter what the age.

To complain is to rust. To criticise idly is to die rithin your soul. To harbor the past, its failures and its mistakes and to live in the midst of regrets is to rust. Worry

is the worst form of human rust. Shine in use, in work, in the doing of happy

FOLKS EDGAR A. GUEST

THE SPIRIT.

Hold fast and falter not, Live cut year time; Nor rust nor rime, Nor failure's bitter tell Can scar the soul.

What matters is not loss Which men deplors, The sting of bruises sore Nor hunger unappeased. But is God pleased?

Serve not your pride, That way lies shame, ar if you must men's blame But, high above the crowd, Let God be proud.

Not what you've won shall count In life's strange race; The humblest post or place May see its hero crowned Whom fame had never found.

Glory and hurt are kin, Forgotten with the years, Vanish both smiles and tears: Be you not turned saide-God knows what you have tried. (Capyright, 1928, by Edgar A. Guest)

Rippling Rhymes Welt Meson

GOVERNMENT AS USUAL.

Our president, so good and wise, worn out by heavy labor, dies. The people mourn, their sighs ascend; they've lost a brother and a friend. But government goes on as though there were no sable plumes of woe. Upon a bleak New England farm a rugged toller lifts his arm and takes the presidential yow; to rule a realm he leaves the plow. 'Twould be a cataclysmic thing if we were governed by a king, to have one manarch leave his throne, succeeded by a prince unknown. But here the people have in hand dominion over all the land, and forward goes the nation's car, without a jolt, without a jar, though statesmen put their tools saide, and lay them down at eventide. The great and good man laid to rest would say that this is for the best. Perhaps it's hard for us to know that this is for the best. Perhaps it's hard for us to know there'll be small ripples when we go. It's natural for us to hope that when we've crossed the sunset slope, be-garlanded with shining tame, the world will not be quite the same. Our government is founded well; the tolling of the fron hell that tells the passing of the great, disturbs no function of the state. A printer leaves the guiding heim; a farmer comes to

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chot deserves public thanks.

cognition of their union, which is The "check off" is refused. It would have compelled mine owners to withhold union labor dues from

A judge decides that marriage is a "50-50" arrangement. A husband is sickly, poor, the wife making money. She must take care of him, with alimony.

Nobody will object to that one decision, but bear in mind honorable

judges that marriage cannot be 50-50. Woman produces the chil-dren, cares for them, gives up her chance of earning financial inde-pendence.

After you have compelled hun-bance a policy rathe and surrac-half the children, honorable judge, you will have established a 50-50 basis. Until thes not. No use mak-ing men more selfish than they are by giving them foolish encourage-

The Dempsey fight has taken in

The Dempsey fight has taken in \$500,000 aiready. The total sale will be \$1.250,000, not counting profit, of speculators, which will run to another half million.

Mr. Dempsey will get more than \$150,000, the challenger from South America more than \$150,000 set to the same set th

Mr.: Barnard is making a statue of Adam and Eve for Mr. Rockefeller.
The sculptor says it will typify
"the mystery of sex." He would do
well to hurry, judging by present
fashions, or there woult be any

The real mystery of sex is in this question: "How have women been able through the ages to endure man, with their everlasting complaining, bragging and selfishness?" The sculptor that can answer that in a statue will turn out a fine piece of work.

Mr. Berkefeller's statue will them.

Mr. Beeke of work.

Mr. Beekefeller's status will show
Adam and Eve and "the mysterious
fact that man is attracted to woman and vice versa as, in electricity.
Ion is attracted to Ion."

That's very transcendental. The

two Hart Brothers of Chicago, Max and Harry have set aside a large sum for a statute of Eve by herself, as she looked after she left the Garden with clothes and they intend it as a tribute to Eve for starting

Adam by touching the tip of his finger, while Eve the greater and better work is held in reserve in the folds of the Creator's cloak.

The little town of Reykjavik of Ecciand, undertakes a task to be remembered in future as we remember the beginning of steam engines Papin watched the lid on a boiling

Reykjavik will harness the gey-

What Iceland starts the whole world should do. Volcanees show that we live above an inexhausti-ble source of heat and energy bot-tied inside the earth.

A few millions spent driving wells a few millions spent driving wells to fard the earths heat supply would supply the world with heat and power. Some ries man ought to do it, and be known as the earths interior pioneer.

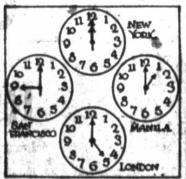
That might interest Colonel Wil-

" a plan to use surplus waters of the Mississippi to irrigate West-

Cotton is up, good for the South and therefore for the whole country. The earthquake caused allk prices to jump wildly, moving up several dollars a pound, compelling an end of dealings for a few days. It isn't that the earthquake has shaken the the nerves of the silk worms. They will go on spinning. will go on spinning.
But vast stores of raw silk have

ben burned. It is as though all the accumulated wheat surplus of the farmers should suddenly burn up, wheat would go up. That wouldn't help the farmers, but the speculators. So with the Japanese silk raisers.

A PUZZLE A DAY



The four cloop show the different clocks are pointing; 12, 5.1 and 5 stares at locks will register 1, 16 stares by the clocks are pointing; 12, 5.1 and 5 stares at locks will register 1, 16 stares by the clocks are pointing; 12, 5.1 and 5 stares at locks will register 1, 16 stares by the clocks will register 1, 16 stares by the clocks are pointing; 12, 5.1 and 5 stares at locks will register 1, 16 stares constituted by the clocks will register 1, 16 stares by the clocks are point of the river valley. "Hell?" Knutsen echoes "Is dat its name—"It's the name I gave it. You'll think it's that before you get a way."

XIII

The stranger's voice was deep and full, so far-carrying, so master-tul, that it might have been the articulation of the rsw elements are as follows: A. 56; R. 76.

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His accent was plainly not that of an American. He had not been born to the English tongue; very multiplied by 2 (making 140), and a fall aboriously.

He was dressed from head to foot ing the stores and remaining find the stores a

THE ISLE OF .. RETRIBUTION

RAM SATTERFIELD Neg. Cornet goes on a veyage to Northern Canada and Alaska to ex-change silk and velvet gowns with the Indian trappers for fine furs. Ned is accompanied by his flances; Lenore Hardenworth, and the lat-ter's mother.

Garden with course to Eve for starting it as a tribute to Eve for starting the clothing business, giving employment to thousands. That's more practical,

The finest mother ever, Michael Angelo shows on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican, where God is painted putting life into God is painted because of the compelling activation of his grey, vivid life and confiscent putting life into God is painted because of the compelling activation of his grey, vivid life and confiscent putting life into God is painted because of the compelling activation of his grey.

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With the waves and the wind behind them, Knutsen saw the gray Reykjavik will harness the geysers that bubble and spout in heat,
and laundry facilities, unlimited

The bubble and spout in heat,
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aupply all the inhabitants of feesupply all the inhabitants of feesould also make it out. It was still

weary miles away. And there was still the dreadful probability—three chances out of four-that it was uninhabited by human beings:

Soon eithe island began to take shape, revealing itself as of medium size in comparison with many of the islands of Bering Sea, yet seemingly large enough to support a king-

The cance pushed further into the But at that instant Bess, who had at might interest Colonel WilBoyce Thompson, who has
money. When experiments and
n plan to use surplus waters
Mississippi to irrigate Westment caused both men to turn to her. Her white face was lifted, her blue eyes shining, and she was pointing to the fringe of timber at the end of the trail in the snow. "What is it?" she asked in a low

tone. "Isn't it a man?" me. "Isn't it a man?"

Her keen eyes had beheld what believe me, it fits perfectly. Welpartly in the depths of the sur-rounding shadows; partly in the For all the dreeping terror that

cap was unmistakably silver fox.

The blond hair grew in a great mat about his lips and jowls. His



A shot cracked over the sen. yourselves." His speech, though careless and queerly accented, had no mark of ignorance or ill-breed-"I told you the island's name

Knutsen's had missed—a dark form come to it—"
half in shadow against the edge of Ned straightened, white-faced. half in shadow against the edge of the scrub timebr. For all that it was "Mr. Doomsdorf, these girls are less than a quarter of a mile distinct the both men had to strain to collapse from exposure. Will you make it out. The explanation lay save that till later and help me get

rounding shadows; partly in the fact that the form was absolutely without motion.

Knutsen drove his oars with added force into the water. The beat leaped forward; in a moment more they touched the bank.

Their deliverer, a great blond man seemingly of Northeastern Europe, was already at the water's edge watching them with a strange and inexplicable glitter in gray, sardonic

watching them with a strange and inexplicable glitter in gray, sardonic eyes. He was a mighty bearded man, glothed in fure; liready bearded man, glothed in fure; liready he was bent, his hands on the bow of the beat. Already Ned was climbing out upon the shore.

Partly to remove the silly dismay that had overwhelmed him, partly because it was the first thought that would come to the mind of a wayfarer of the sea, Knutsen turned with a question. "What island is dis" he asked.

The stranger turned with a grim, meaning smile. "Hell," he answered simply.

Both Ned and Knutsen stood erect for stare at him. The wind made he loven.

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A on the shore besides the boat.

comsdorf, incredible to Ned and

as, was wholly plausible to him.

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least, these three were in his charge,

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denly, with one motion, he showed Knutsen where he stood.

With one great lurch of his shoulders he turned over the empty boat and shoved it off into the sea. The first wave, catching it, drove it out gowing to anils. There are two of reach. "You won't need that

of reach. "You won't need that again," he said.

With a half-uttered, sobbing gasp that no man had heard from his lips before. Knutsen spraing to rescue it. In an instant he had seised it, and standing hip-deep in the loy water, he turned to face the blend man on the shore. The latter reared once with savage mirth, a sound that varried far abroad the snowy desolation; then he sobered, watching with glittering eyes.

Chief causes. Toe amail, incorpectly shaped shoes are the first. Toe large, eith shoes cause the same trouble. Cutting the nails wrong its event he either. Always wash the feet and the other. Always wash the other. Always with glittering eyes.

with glittering eyes.

"Let it go," he ordered simply, sorbent cotton under the space at His right arm lifted slowly as if in the sides. If the toes are inflamed inadvertence, and rested almost use a little sine ointment after the limp across his breast. His blend bath. Increase the pledget's size beard hid the contemptuous curi of from time to time until the nail so

need he had remembered his pistol. But he remembered it too late. And his great hand, though fast, was infinitely slow. The great arm that lay across Doomsdorf's breast suddenly flashed out and up. The blue steel of a revolver parrel streaked in the sir, and a shot cracked ever the sea.

Enution was already leosed from the bonds that held him. Delivergraph blank before with wrath, grant blank; and for a long instance he groped impotential. blank; and for a long instance he groped impetently, open hands company, it just come to light, are reaching. But the lead had gone doctors of philosophy. About fifty others are bachelors of something need of a second shot. The late captain of the Charon swayed, then pitched forward into the gray

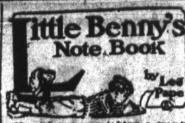
Bess had followed the trail through the snow clear to the dark edge of the woods when the acund of voices behind her caused her to turn. Neither Doomsdorf mor Knutsen had spoken loudly. Indeed, their tones had been more subdued than usual, as is often the way when men speak in moments of absolute test. Bese had not made out the words; only the deep silence and the movements of the wind from the seen enabled her to hear the voices at all. Thus it was curious that she whirled, face blanching, in knowledge of the impending crisis.

The childien game of "tattooing." by means of the old favorite "transfer pictures," has struck society's exclusive North Shore. Children of the wealthy thrill at the same any

Thereafter the drama on the shore seemed to her as something that could not possibly be true.

Except for the fact that Doemedorf stood sions on the shore, it might have been all the factless incident of a tragic dream.

Slowly she stiffened, rallying her faculties, fighting off the apathy of terror. Presently her whole con-



By MORRIS

Me and pop was taking a wawk before suppir, me asking questions and pop ansering them and me asking more, and we came to a little dog running up and down the street and diffrent peeple yelling. Mad dog, mad dog.

G. pop, mad dog. I sed.

Mad nuthing, pop sed. That dog is as sane as those peeple and proberly a darn site more so. No wonder he's acting a little ixoited with all those darn foels running erround making faces that would scare a horse, mutch less a dog, he sed.

And the dog kepp on running up and down but not looking eny mader than enybody eits, and some lady ran up to pop saying, Someder than enybody eits, and some lady ran up to pop saying. Some-body awt to throw a buckit of cold watter over that dog.

Wy so? How would you like somebody to throw a buckit of cold watter over you? pop sed, and the lady sed, I think somebody awt to throw one over you, the way yours tawking.

Theres nuthing the matter with the dog and Ill prove it, hear dog-

Theres nuthing the matter with the dog and Ill prove it, heer doggie, heer doggie, pop sed, and the lady sed, Dont prove it to me, for goodniss sakes. And she ran away and pop recened down his hand to the dog saying. Nice doggie, come to Mr. Potta. Wich the dog did, bitting pops little finger and keeping on going, pop saying. He bit me, he bit me, thus dogging. He bit me, he bit me, thus dogging. The bit me, he bit me, thus dogging. The bit me, he will me the say the say we were to not be possible to the we went into it, pop saying to the

Wich as soon as we came to one we went into it, pop saying to the man. Do something to this finger quick, Ive bin bittin by a mad dog, G, pop, I thawt you sed he wasent mad, I sed, and pop sed, Who asked you to think? Proving everything is personal.

Your Health

By Dr. Clifford C. Rebinson

Bobby Burns called toothache the hell o' all diseases. If he'd had a good set of ingrowing toe name, what he'd have said would make

interesting reading.

Dr. Frederick Johnson, who has written a number of articles on the South Pacific island tribes, speaks particularly about their feet. Ne corns, bunions, ingrowing nails of fallen arches. They use their feet for walking, not to display shoes.

his lips.

Knutsen's hand moved toward his hip. In the days of the gun fights, in the old north, it had never moved more swiftly. In this second of need he had remaindened his plaster.

This Little World

By GEORGE BRITT





are decorative system the children of the alleys enjoy. Pictures of kewples and lions and red butter-files are transferred, from the orig-

Afternoon tee is but a step removed perhaps it is the next step from the caldy and fruit habit which is developing in Loop office buildings. The promoters are a digent band of peddlers. Each afternoon the peddler appears, and is

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES UNDER THE GROUND







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GOT AN INVITATION TO SPEND A WEEK-END WITH THE VAN BILTSHIRES AT THEIR COUNTRY ESTATE!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE





SPUDDERS PLAY UNBEATABLE BALL TO WALLOP SAN ANTONIO

Wheeler the Ripper Has Shutout Under His Belt Until Two Out in Ninth When Bruins Get Lone Run

Wheeler the Ripper came within an ace of making it two straight autouts over the walloping San Antonio Bears, Sunday. The Ripper went as far as two men out in the ninth and two strikes on the hitter sefore he allowed the Bears to put over a run, and then the hit that inthe in the run was just a few inches too far to the left for Josephus Berger to snare. Anyway the hopefuls won an 11 to 1 decision, which counts just as much toward landing the club in second place as a shuttent would have. Since Dallas both lost and won, Sunday was a highly arcitable day for the Spudderinoes. It was Wheeler's twenty-second electory of the season.

Sunday was one day when the New York Giants would have had its luck in trimming the Spudders, for they were right as right could be a right as right as right could be a right as right as right as right as right as right could be a right as righ

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The trio on Spudder homers found counters on the bases every time count of darkness. Scores: ind was good for seven of the 11 tims off Couchman and Adams. While the Spudders' batting was pectacular, it was no more builtiant han the defense given Wheeler. Stree jightning-fast double plays the early innings helped him imhree lightning-fast double plays to the early innings helped him impossionably, with Berger and Barett working to perfection at the middle station. It was a busy day or the Spudder skipper, Berger sindling an even dozen chances, neluding 10 assists.

The boys were simply unbeatable this particular Sabbath after-ion and it looked as though a satout was certain. After Wheel-had retired Todt to start the inth, "Terrible Ike" Boone crashed double into left center and moved to third on Simon's out. After yers had fouled a couple, he lied one cleanly through the hole

Boone singled to right with two sas in the Bears' first, stole sec-and and was left when Simon samed. The Spudders were off to healthy start with five in the first. pr Bascher went out Coombs pped a double between Mayers Tott. Gross made a nice stop Weiss, but Galloway spoiled it dropping the throw. Tanner Todt. Gross made a nice stop
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Wheeler was in trouble through
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eithed him out on no less than
three occasions. Galloway's single
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erased in a double killing. In the
fourth Todt doubled and Boone
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ow that put Tanner on third and the way for another in the d. Cotter sent Tanner was one hundredth run of the sea-when he doubled to center. In e fourth and fifth Adams retired Bergerinosa in order. The Spud-re hit four balls hard in the sixth. ders hit four balla hard in the sixth, but only one of them fell safe. After Berger lined out to Simen, Barrett doubled to center. Meyers retired Bischoff with a good catch and Wheeler lined to Fuller.

The seventh was another profitable inning for the home crowd, five runs being the result of homers by Tanner and Barrett's second round drip drive. After Gross made a great catch of Bescher's line drive. Coombe singled and Weiss walked. Tanner's homer was next. Cotter's second double went into left center. Berger lined out to center and Barrett's long one over the left center wall ran the Spudder total to 11. The Bears got another hit in the sighth. After Coombs made a good atch on Kehlbecker, Gross singled past first and moved up on a

past first and moved up on a named ball. Adams struck out and Bigchoff took Fuller's foul off the visiting players' dugout.
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SHREVEPORT, Sept. 10.—A rally the fifth inning that ended with x rune and sent Pitcher Graham to se ahowers, resulted in a victory of Shreveport in the first game of double header. The locals had ored three runs i the third ining and added another in the sevath. Galveston scored four times the third and three more in the inth, but Dennis Burns checked sem. The coore ended 10 to 7. The coord ended is a 1 to 1 draw after

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FORT WORTH, Sept, 10.—Timely hitting and good pitching enabled the Cats to defeat the Buffs in both ends of a double header here Eunday. Stoner won his 27th game in an 11-inning duel with Geodwin, the scora heing 4 to 3. Kraft hit his 39th home run with Edington on base in the first inning. Conkwright, recently with the Evansville club of the Three Eye League, pitched and won his first start, I to

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By JAKE CALVERT

After a week of hard conditioning and stiff workouts twice a day, the lift hardy Coyotes who have been reporting to Coach "Bud" McCallium in tracksuits, don the mole-skins Monday afternoon for the league meet in the Eleker.

of the best players and letter men of last year were unable to attend the first week of practice, and while it is probable that many more boys will report for practice after the class work in the school has started, the squad weighs up much lighter than last year's district champions, but in ability and speed getting next to the game in the season

years. Stringer epent the summer in Colorado, and returned the first day of practice all tanned up, and with enough vigor to make up for the entire squad. A short while ago some wild stories were afreniets. some wild stories were circulating that Stringer had been off the training table, However, it was discovered for a fact that the Coyote leader has been at work all sumner long for the present season, when he expects to lead the Copoles to the etate championship. Stringer is back in his old form, and in the light practice of the first week he snatches passes from the air and passes the oval around as if he meant business.

Deems For Quarter.
Other mempers of the famous "ground-galning" quartet, with the exception of Kenley, fullback, who graduated with the mid-year class, are all back getting ready for the season. "Dummy" Deems, last season quarterback who tried his hand at the sport for the first time last year, has been working out for the past week with the squad. In Wichita Falls gridiron circles, "Dummy" is far famed for his head work and his ability in getting the ball over. Again he appears to be the field general of the team. A number of the candidates for the first string sweaters have been inclined to shirk at the strenuous task of getting physically fit.
my" is not one of these.

Bennett Moore, better known as "Smilin' Ben," and his running mate at the hairback positions last season, "Shorty" Chewning, after the first week, are now eager to get down to feal work. Chewning has of the time because of his work but "Shorty" is the type who stays in training all the time, and it will not be hard for him to fall in with the rest when the pads are adjusted Monday afternoon. in chalking up the markers for the past three years. Both are three letter men. Moore served all of his at half, although he intends to try out for the fullback position this season. For the first two years of his career Chewning piloted the Coyotes at quarterback. J. W. Jones, last year's coach, attracted by Chewning's ability to gain ter-ritory, shifted him to half, where he played most of the games last year

The other old halfbacks who have been out for the first few days of training are "Rowdy" Curtin and Guy Taylor. Curtin has been a firs Guy Taylor. Curtin has been a first string man for two years, but he has been playing in bad luck. In spite of that fact, "Rowdy" hits hard, kicks far, and always comes up with a grim. In 1921, when Curtin ran at right half, he was known a all his concentration. to all his opponents by the fact that he yelled out "Hot O'Raphael" every time he was tackled.

time he was tackled.

Taylor came into the limelight the last of last season. Taylor is small, only weighing 130 pounds at present. Starting in on the third string squad, Taylor made such a good showing when Coach Jones put him in to finish out games that he became a regular and won his sweater. Taylor hasn't much niver er. Taylor hasn't much power er against a heavy team except by slipping through their legs and beating them on a straightaway. He was responsible for more than one Inuchdawn because of his long runs. Another backfield mar who attracted much attention among the fans last year and who dons the moleskins for Wichita again, this season is Parks Mackechney, substitute quarterback for the 1922 squad and who won the coveted "W." Parks was fast and heady, and although young and lacking experience, he demonstrated what he really could do in many of the important games.

Among the linemen of last year who are taking to the backfield for further honors on the field, are Lee Baldwin, 189 pounds, and Clifford Waggoner, 150 pounds. Baldwin is er. Taylor hasn't much powe

Baseball Tomorrow

first real football work of the season.

Following ten sessions of practice
in handling the pigskin and developing wind and muscle, the half
hundred aspirants for gridiron fame
will take to the rough work of the
game, the first in twelve long
months.

The first week of manufacture for the state. In two games months.

The first week of practice for the Wick-ta Hi gridders proved a success. The players have gone through the toughest pre-sesson work they have ever tackled, and all have come forth with better wind and better ability. All of

work they have ever tackled, and all have come forth with better wind and better ability, all of which goes to the betterment of the game of their choice.

They found at the beginning that Coach McCallum meant business. His plan of having every one who comes out learn the rule book from cover to cover also met with the approval of all the veterans who are out to build the best football team Wichita Falls has ever supported. They will get more of this later in the season, however, as Coach McCallum intends to have written quiszes from time to time on the contents of the official volume.

Much New Material.

While, through some cause, many

Ralph Bracken, Frank Shaw and Don Cameron are the only last year's Coyotes at end who have year's Coyotes at end who have been working with the coach this season and who intend to stick on the wings. Bracken and Shaw are two-letter men, while Cameron, with no experience, won a reserve letter last season. All are well known for their speed. Bracken champions, but in ability and speed the team this year should not be surpassed, from observation. Among those of the crew that has been takthose of the crew that has been taning the workouts, are many of last
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Though not a large man, he would their speed, ability and their speed, ability and their speed, ability and dive into interference, and more-perience except on sandlots and Boy Scout squads, have been apt at tion. All three are going good this

Edward Anderson, a new Coyote have returned for the battle, is man, but who claims a year's ex-Hubert Stringer, captain and half-back on the Coyote squad for two Okiahoma, high school team, is also

"I knew you'd like 'em!

I ever tasted."

It's the best cigarette

the first week's practice, Anderson is one who will bear watching.

Two former Corete tackles are out for the old positions on the line. Ben Howell, although he has not yet signed a registration card, probably will go back to his old place. Tyson, the only other reserve letter man of last season, probably fought as hard as any man on the team last year, and he is watched by fans as one who will hold a regular berth for the 1928 season. Tyson will give some one a hard fight, anyhow.

Noe. "Red" Copeland will no

one a hard fight, anyhow.

Noe. "Red" Copeland will no doubt be the foundation of the guard position. "Red" won his "W" for the first time last season, and played in many of the important contests. He has been showing up well at daily practice. Earnest McGehee, 256 pounds, and Joe Bailey Bell are the other probable chances at the guard positions. Bell stayed away from the game last year after making a letter as center and guard in 1921.

Harris is the only last year's cen-

Harris is the only last year's center who is back in the fold. West moved to Houston, and with the graduation of Rughes in the apring. Harris is left the only letter man to report for the position this season.

Besides the letter men named, however, new, material is showing up for practice that is encouraging to coaches and fans. Some of these went out for the Coyote team before but failed to warn a sweater, while many are playing their first football this year. Of th's number, there are: Curtis Beatty, guard; O. G. Moody, half back; Ray Hersche, tackle; Wright Cok, guard; Edwin Powell, quarterback; Gus Henscheidt, guard; Frank Curtis, center; Marconi Hobbs, center; J. W. Whitelaw, tackle; Leon Nance, end; Robert Haley, center; Stanley Herring, guard; Dee Woodson, halfback; Ray Reeder, end; Leelis Nolen, end; Dick Gordon, quarterback; Jack Storey, end; Yancey Cummings, end; Claude Miller, quarterback; Virgil Johnson, end; Clyde Hicks, halfback; Alfred Bennett, guard; Willis Lawson, halfback; Homer Doke, guard; Joe Atlams, end; New-

Sundar's Results.
Sioux City 4-7, Tulsa 1-12.
Omaha 5-4, St. Joe 3-5.
Des Moines 5-11, Wichita 2-3.
Denver 7-5, Oklahoma City 10-2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Sunday's Results.
Toledo 4-4, Indianapolis .0-13.
Columbus 7-5, Louisville 8-1.
Minneapolis 4-4, Kansas City 8-7.
St. Paul 5-11, Milwaukee 1-0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Harvey Back From North Closes Deals for Players That He Says Will Make the Spudders of 1924

First official announcement of the sale of Floyd "Ripper" Wheeler to the Chicago Cuba was made Sunday by Prexy R. O. Harvey-supon his arrival from a trip to several major league cities. Along with Wheeler, goes Bob Osborns, the rangy youngster who was farmed out during the past season to the Paris club of the East Texas League. Other than the fact that both money and players were involved in the deal that sends the brace of pitchers to the Cuba. The server is also the server involved in the deal that sends the brace of pitchers to the country was at Denver," Salm said, "and there was keen competition and high bidding for the server involved in the deal that sends the brace of pitchers to the sends the brace of pitchers to the Cubs. Prevy Harvey would make no statement as to the terms of the deal. "I got a good price for the two men in players and a little money thrown in," he declared.

As to the identity of the players who will pastime for the Spudders next season, some of them are now playing with the Cubs, at least one with other clubs. The reason for withholding the announcement is the fact that these men are now

the fact that these men are now playing and it is hardly possible that their identity will be given out bfore the end of the major league season. The players now with the Spudders who belong to Chicago are Cotter, Barrett and Weiss. Mr. Harvey intimated that at least one of these becomes Spudder property at the end of the present season. Ecsides the deal with the Cubs

begin the 1924 season.

Close to a Dosen Players.

"Right now we are almost ready to start the 1924 season," the Spudder boss avers. "There will need to be but little experimenting next spring. With the players that will be left over from this season and those that are to come to the club from the Cubs and Pirates, there is little left to be done to get to-

gether a corking good ball club for another season."
Walted Salm, who still is manager of the Spudders, arrived from his scouting trip Saturday, and expects to spend the remainder of the season here, unless he should hear of some young phenom out brush who looks like Texas League

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American League

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The New York Yankess defeated Boston in both sections of a double header here Sunday, by scores of 6 to 2, and 4 to 0. Home runs by Witt and at the end of the present season.

Besides the deal with the Cubs there were several others with the Pirgtes, and in all Prexy Harvey obtained a raft of playing talent to begin the 1924 season.

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Former Heavyweight Champion The Dempsey-Firpo fight will be slugging match, with the result tess up.
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tell you that Firpo hits the hardest. My ribs have bent and my head has whirled under the blows of each.

the full force of a straight blow in a vital place, but his policy is to plunge in regardless of punishment. Firpe looks from the ringside as if you couldn't miss him. He isn't as easy as that. But the trouble comes when you crash home your

ing them over while my bruises healed, they are pretty equally matched, man to man. They are much more on the same level than as soon as the gong sounds, as I (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

If the Spudders should finish the

place, for they were unbeatable in the first game against the Bears. The Bears just couldn't hit 'em past

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when Bischoff made a good catch
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top of the visiting players' dugout,
for the final out in the eighth inning, George thought it was all
over and made a dash for the clubhouse. However, Umpire Fanning
intervened and stopped him before

Couchman and Adams kept
Wheeler from hitting safely in
four times up. If is seldom that the
Ripper goes through a game without cracking out at least one safe

one and many times this season he has helped his cause with timely

In sending Wheeler to the Cubs Prexy Harvey's advice to Bill Killi-fer was to use the Ripper on every fourth day, to start him in his

turn and not pick the spots for him. Killifer declared he even would work Wheeler on the fourth day after he pitches his last game for the Spudders. At least three of Wheeler's losest this season have

resulted from finishing games. He lost three games in three days dur-ing the middl. of the season and two

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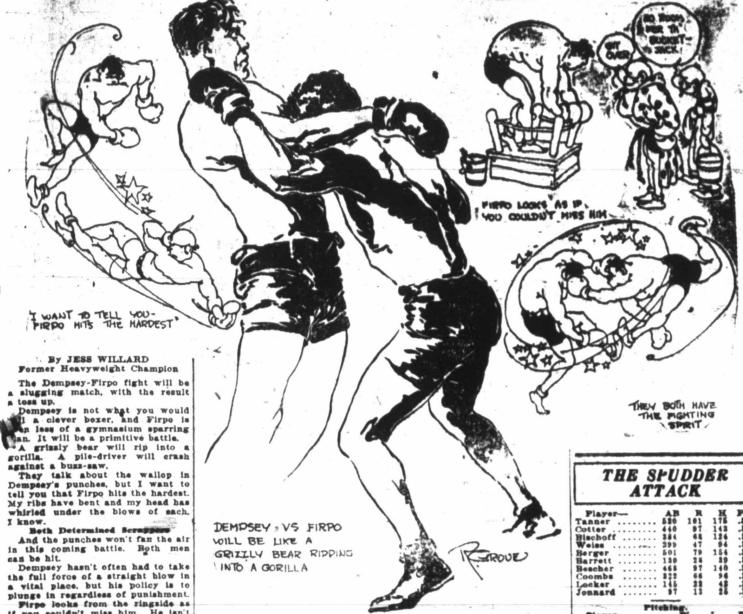
and it was a case of necessity. Josephus Berger had a great day short Sunday, no less than

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Dempsey-Firpo Bout Will Be Fierce Slugging
Match With Result Toss Up, Willard Declares



daily stuff.

season at the pace set Sunday. GALLOWAY'S ALL-STARS there is no doubt about second

as 'easy as that. But the trouble somes when you crash home your sledgehammer blows and they fall to make any impression on him. Both have the fighting spirit. The champion hasn't any walk over at all. The challenger could do better later, but he is a first-class fighting man now.

That is an essential element, and if it isn't born in s. man it cannot be trained into him. They have plenty of confidence and determination.

Dempsey has the advantage of experience. Firpo is larger and heavier, and I think stronger.

Why is the result a toss up?

Equally Matched

Well, as I analyzed their qualities in fighting them both and in thinking them over while my bruises healed, they are metry agually.

The champion hasn't any walk to come to him. The champion hasn't any walk over at all. The challenger could do better later, but he is a first-class fighting man now.

Then count in a large element of luck. It is a greater factor in a heavyweight fight than anywhere else in the boxing game. I count luck for at least 30 per cent.

With big men evenly matched one is almost as liable as the other to be first with the decisive blow. The one who lands a knockout need not be the heaviest hitter.

It ought to be a superbattle for

Texas League Home Run Leaders

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Coombs, Wichita Falls, 8.
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READY FOR TITLE GO

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"I am positive that I'm better

BE MYSTERY TO THOSE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10

(P)—Luis Angel Pirpo Monday en-tered upon the last three days of his preparation for his morid's heavyweight tisle match with Jack Dempecy, to be held in New York

WHO WATCH HIM WORK

There is due to be much specu- dozen chances coming his way. And mat! Reds pushed the Pittsburgh Pi-There is due to be much speculating from now until the end of the handled all of them. Ten were the help league season as to the players who will be obtained by the spudders in the deals that send Spudders in the deals that send Wheeler and Osborne to the Cubs.

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Prexy Harvey says there is "close cleanly. to a dosen" athletes to come from Cuts and Pirates, but their identity The New York Yankees took two Evidently, the reports that Eddie will not be disclosed at least until the finish of the big league races.

Dyer was being sent by the Cardinals to the Eastern League were all the finish of the big league races. The Spudders start the final week of the season Monday with seven games to go and just one full game behind the second place teams. A victory Monday over the Fruins and a loss for the Dallas will make the hopefuls practically tied for second place.

Wrong. Eddle was very much in St. Louis Sunday. So much so that he blanked the Cubs. 2 to 0, with he blanked the Cubs. 3 to 0, with he blanked the Cubs. 3 to 0, with eight hits. Eddle didn't have a lot of luck with Shorty Adams, though, as the former Spudder got himself a couple of blows. It's beginning to wentful game in which Fournier and Keily pounded out homers.

The Chicago White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns in Chicago. 4

be a habit of the half pint short-fielder, this two and three hits daily stuff.

The Chicago White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns in Chicago, 4 to 2, in a hard pitched battis. o 2, in a hard pitched battle.

The Detroit Tigers lost to the In-AND PANTHERS MAY PLAY

GAMES IN WICHITA FALLS the fielders, the Ripper wouldn't let those Bruins hit when men were on bases and the attack of the Bergerinoes was such that it could not be denied a raft of runs. But there is little danger of any club continuing such a gait, even for so short stretch as seven games.

When Sylvester Simon threw Buddy Tanner's roller high over third base and allow Scrap Iron to go all the way to third to start the third inning Sunday, he paved the way for Scrap Iron's one hundredth run of the season. Tanner had played in seven, straight games without crossing the rubber and the fall-star lineup as given out seven as given out stretch as a stray printed in the St. Louis Post Dispatch, Rogers Hornsby, star second haseman of the St. Louis Nationala, and Branch Rickey, manager of the team, enterwence between the close of the Texas and Southern Leagues, according to announcement of Galloway. Cher prospective stops of the barnstormers are Dallas, Corticolar and Waco.

Only one Spudder is named as a member of Galloway's club, though the personnel of the club is not yet tomplete. Buddy Tanner will play the Cats in Wichita Falls during the time that in the St. Louis Post Dispatch, Rogers Hornsby, star second haseman of the St. Louis Nationala, and Branch Rickey, manager of the team, enterwence between the close of the Texas and Southern Leagues, according to announcement of Galloway. The base and to have peeved Hornsby by opining that the latter was trying to run the ball club.

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The all-star lineup as given out

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati contact in his judgment Dempsey was

10 bases Sunday-two homers and a base; Brown, left field; Vache, cendouble. There probably, will be a half dozen players who will gather 16 bases in a game during the season. Both of his homers were real drives, too. The second sailed oven the laft center field, fence, while the first was on a line over

IN EFFORT TO STOP CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (4)-Harry

Wills, negro heavyweight, Monday failed in his efforts to block the Dempsey-Firpo bout at the Polo Grounds next Friday night, Su-Dempséy-Firpo bout at the Polo Grounds next Friday night. Supreme Court Justice Hagarty in Brooklyn denied his application for with the Virginia for peasession of a writ of mandamus.

The Scoreboard

dians in Cleveland, 5 to 3.

The Philadelphia Athletics when he fought Tommy Gibbons in trimmed the Washington Senators in Washington 5 to 2.

He did not decisively defeat Firpo The St. Louis Cardinals shut out it would not be because he was not the Chicago Cubs in St. Louis, I ready.

by Salloway is as follows: Lingle.
catcher (another to be obtained):
Ryan, Love, Consily and Lybrand,
pitchers: Galloway, first base; Connolly, second base; Turgeon, Bell or
Hamilten, shortstop: Tanner, third

One Eddle Dyer, a callow rookis.

pitched his first game in the majors for the St. Louis Nationals and champion would be facing a highly did it so well be calcimined the slipping Chicago club 3 to 6. slipping Chicago club 3 to 6.

Adolfo Luque, the best in the National League this season, tucked away his 23rd victory in defeating with either hand and is so fast and shifty that he would be a difficult

NEWARK .- The American swim was broken at Olympic park by the Hilinois, Athletic Club team which covered the distance in 10 minutes

REWARK.—The American swimming record for the 850-yard relay was broken at Olympic park by the Hilinois, Athletic Club team which covered the distance in 10 minutes 5 2-5 seconds.

CITY GOLF TITLE TO BE AT STAKE IN INTER-CLUB EVENT

The first inter-club golf tournament between the Wichita Falls Golf and Country Club and the Wichita Falls Municipal Golf Club will get under way Wednesday, ac to joint announcement Sanday of George Mohley, representing the muny club, and A. Kendal. country club professional. It is expected that 32 players from each club will be paired off to in first round match play

Prises will be offered for the winning players and it is exshown in this tourney than any previous golfing event staged here, since it will carry

get in communication with the men in charge of the tournament, Mobley for the many club-nod Kendal for the country club. It is necessary that these who wish to play turn in their entries by Tussday.

Match play will private throughout the tournament and each match will have the choice of playing on the muny course or the country club course. Club handleaps will prevail, A revision of the municipal players, handleap its has been completed, necessary in the West's Hope will be allowed for the film will be allowed for the playing of each match. A country club and a muny dish player will be patted in greek First round match.

heavyweight tiple match with Jack Dempsey, to be held in New Terk next Friday night.

In his daily workouts Firpo has been a puzzle. He has shown improvement in some things and at times has appeared awkward.

He has attempted to improve his hoxing; he has worked hard tryins to develop a left hund punch. He has labered hours with detensive plans. He has bettered his sparring partners on certain ays; on other he has been an easy mark to hit. Some of his friends any he is her a bours and perhaps never will be but that he will beat Dempsey. Firpo says nothing one way or another. But that he has centifence in his ability to take what Dempsey sends and stand under it is written on his countenance. There is no fear of Dempsey in Firpo's heart.

Firpo, judging from his workouts, ill be easy for Dempsey to hit. Yet, he has a peculiar stylet of defense their may foel even the champion some of the experts predict that Dampsey will win in short order; others expect Firpo to be knowled out inside of six to nine rounds. Some any that the Argentius. If etanding at the end of four rounds, probably will become the champion.

Wouldn't This Be a Panic

Can you imagine what would happen if everybody in this city stopped buying for one month?

At the end of that time every bank would be closed.

There would be a padlock on every store door.

There would be no telephones.

No electric lights.

Automobiles would not be moving.

All the street cars would be in the barns.

Sound strange? Nevertheless it's true. The people who work in banks and stores, at telephones and at power houses, at garages and oil stations and on street cars must buy in order to live.

If these people do not buy they starve.

If they do not buy they must go without clothing.

If they do not spend money they cannot live in apartments, flats and other places they rent.

So buying in Wichita Falls must continue as long as life continues. That is why the pessimists who say "no one is buying" are wrong. Business is good now—better in numerous lines than ever before. It is noticeably good among those who are going out after business -advertising for it.

Ask Those Who Are Using Times Advertising, They Will Tell You This Is True

MAN SURRENDERS AFTER WOUNDING TWO OF OFFICERS

W. C. Cochran, 40 years old, who held the local police force at bay for some time after having shot and seriously wounded his wife, moth-er-in-law and two officers, surren-dered to the authorities this afternoon after his supply of a m-munition had become ex-hausted. Officers who entered the house where he had barricaded himself found him concealed behind the kitchen stove. He was brought to the St. Clair county jail unin-

Cochran is barricaded in his home and he apparently has an ample supply of ammunition. Pelice are hiding behind trees and poles near his home and whenever one steps from his place of concealment Cochran opens fire. The police fire in return. The wounded policemen They have been taken to a hospital.

Both were wounded in the head. Cochran's wife was lying in the front yard of the home and police were unable to get to her body to remove it. From a distance it ap-Hall, staggered from the house with

bullet wound in the abdomen and tion was serious, The house is located near the public square and hundreds of per-sons gathered several blocks from the house and watched the fight.

BELLEVILLE, Ills., Sept. 10, 49-W. C. Cochran, 40 years old, today shot his wife and mother-in-law and when a score of police suron the officers, seriously wounding two of them. The local police have ments and the gun squad of the St.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 10. (49-The Admiral Oriental liner Presient Jefferson bringing refugees rom Yokohama and Tokio to Seatle, wirelessed today that among the 400 passengers on board were many destitute and many injured who would need attention when the ship reached port.

The message from the Jefferson said that the vessel had discharged as much of her ship's stores as possible at Yokohama for the relief

IRISH MILITARY GUARD

ATHLONE, Sept. 10. (47) - The litary guard at the Ballinasloe railway station, county Galway, was twice attacked by irregulars last night. After being beaten off the first time the irregulars returned with reinforcements and concen-trated a heavy rifle fire on the military barracks. They were renised after a brisk engagement.

SERVICE-TIMES WANT ADS.

IN WISE COUNTY; MAN IS ARRESTED

DENTON, Texas, Sept. 10. 49; John Jones, an aged man of Alvord was murdered at a house where he was staying, over the line in Wise county, early to-day, according to reports re-ceived here. One man has been arressed and placed in jail at Decatur on a charge of murder

and arson, according to a re-port from that place. The house belonged to C. K. Miles. Two daughters of Miles are reported to have been awakened by an intruder in their room and as he fled discovered the house aftre.

ORDER FORT WORTH WOMAN PLACED II JAIL OR HOSPITAL

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18 (#)—Mrs. Agnes Darrah, who claims she is critically iil, was ordered jailed or placed in a hospital under guard by Judge Hai S. Lattimore Monday for contempt of court in refusing at the "court of inquiry" Saturday to reveal the whereabouts of the missing baby of Mrs. Zelma Adams.
The inquiry was being held to obtain evidence in a \$56,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Adams, formet Mrs. Adams contends that the officers, seriously wounding to of them. The local police have bealed to St. Louis for reinforced given away without her consent and that she has not since been able to

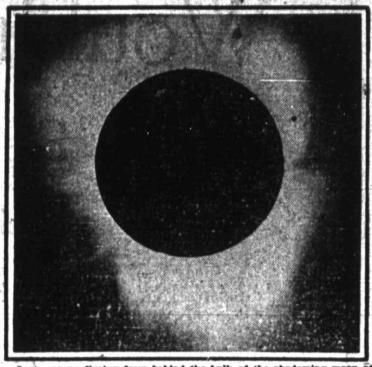
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kins, located in the northeast 20 acres of lot 4, sections 93, Carter of the stricken population; that her food supplies now were running and is swabbing in the neighborhood supplies be put aboard at Victoria. B. C., where she will touch before proceeding to Seattle. for 600 barrels. The latter well is shut in preparatory to being placed

TEXAS COMPANY EMPLOYE
DIES IN MEXIA HOSPITAL

RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Washington, is the Mecca. I visitors these days. This particular scene shows Para

Sky Is Darkened By Partial Eclipse of Sun, Beginning at 2:11 o'Clock Monday Afternoon



Sun's corona (laring from behind the bulk of the shadowing moon at the moment of total solar eclipse. This photo was taken by the Mount Wilson observatory field squad at Green River, Wyo., June 8, 1918. The small white indentations at the edge of the moon are the so-called nun's protuberances, geysers of gas which shoot out into the corona for thou-ands of tiles at the rate of over 100 miles per second.

ference showing. The widest point of the cresent was less than one-third the total diameter of the sun under normal conditions. \$:30 p. m.: It was evident that the meon would not cover the entire face of the sun. It was passing too low and it appeared as though a

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Corn: No. 2 yellow \$31@301; No.

2 white \$31@30

Oats: No. 2 white \$2@422; No. 2

white \$3.0.25.

Kannas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16.—Wheat: o. 2 hard 1.05@1.20; No. 2 red 1.00

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Cetton-seed oil closed steady. Prime sum-mer yellow 11.00@11.50; prime crude nominal. September 11.50; October 10.48; January 10.48; February 11.34; November 10.77; December 10.53; March 10.57; April 10.60. Sales 40,800.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Foreign exchanges, irregular; quotations in cents; Great Britain, demand 4.54; 60-day bills on banks 4.502, France, demand 4.515; cables 4.52. Belgium, demand 4.515; cables 4.66. Germany, demand 4.515; cables 4.66. Germany, demand 0.000021; cables .000022; holland, demand 39.25; cables 39.30. Norway, demand 18.14. Sweden, demand 18.14. Switzerland, demand 17.96. Spain, demand 13.44. Greece, demand 1.95. Poland, demand .04. Czecho-Slovakia, demand 2.9. Jugo-Slavia, demand 1.08. Australia, demand 0.014. Rumania, demand .65. Argentina, demand 32.87. Bräzil, demand 10.12. Montreal, 973.

Liberty Bonds.

U. S. AGRICULTURAL **BUREAU ANNOUNCES** CROP PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (P)—Crop production this year as forecast by the department of agriculture from conditions existing September 1 and announced today will be: Winter wheat, 568,000,000 bushels; apring wheat, 221,000,000; all wheat, 789-, 1312,000,000; barley, 199,000,000; rye, 64,800,000; buck wheat, 13.500-,000; white potatoes, 390,000,000; li,511,000,000 pounditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions existing September 1 and announced today will be: Winter wheat, 568,000,000 bushels; apring wheat, 221,000,000; all wheat, 789-, 1312,000,000; buck wheat, 13.500-,000; white potatoes, 390,000,000; buck wheat, 13.500-,000; white potatoes, 390,000,000; li,511,000,000 pounditions of the conditions of the sweet potatoes, 93,500,000; tobacco, 1,511,000,000 pounds; flaxseed, 19,-400,000; rise, 32,600,000; hay, tame, \$1,900,000 tons; hay, wild, 16,100, 000; sugar beets, 6,500,000; apples, 190,000,000; peaches, 45,400,000; grain

190,000,000; peaches, 45,400,000; grain 190,000,000; peaches, 45,400,000; grain 190,000,000; peanuts, 655,-000,000 pounds.

The condition of the various crops on Septebmre 1 or at time of harvest was: Spring wheat, 65.1; corn, 83.2; cats, 80.3; barley, 79.5; buckwheat 80.5; white potatoes, 77.7; sweet potatoes, 79.1; tobacco, 86.6; flaxseed, 79.0; rice, 82.9; hay, all 82.0; sugor beets, \$1.0; grain sorg-82.0; sugor beets, \$1.0; grain sorg-

FIRST PERMITS TO **SELL STOCK UNDER BLUE SKY STATUTE**

AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (P)—The first two permits to sell stock under the newly enacted state "bive sky" law were granted today by the secretary of state. They went to the Investment Finance Corporation of Dallas, capitalized at \$500,000, and the Gene Briscoe Lumber Company of San Antonio, capitalized at \$125, of the south 10 acres of the north ninety (90) acres of the W. F.

T. P. Adams left Saturday for a visit with his family in Mi Peac. C. N. Troxel is among the visi-

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF IN-TERNAL REVERUE.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 16, 1923.
The following described property seized from the United Drilling & Development Company, under warrant of distraint for the non-payment of distraint for the non-payment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by section 5190, revised statutes, at public auction, on Saturday, September 5, 1923, at 10:00 a. m., on the premises of the lease about six miles northwest of Burkburnett, Texas:

Inventory of Lease No. 1
Oil lease No. 1 being the south (10) acres of the North, Seventy (70) acres of the W. F. George one hundred and twenty-five (125) acres of land, conveyed by G. W. Culberson to W. F. George out of the T. E. & L. Co. survey No. 818, certificate No. 1016, patent 1163, Vol. 14, by deed recorded in book 73, page 275, of the Deed Records of Wehlta county, Texas, and containing thereon the following described

county, Texas, and containing thereon the following described chattels and six (6) producing oil wells numbered and described as follows, and the following described personal property situated thereon.

well No. 1.—Complete depth about 1800 feet; cased 1560 feet, and equipped with pump tube 1600 feet; No. 3 Okla., jack and 20 H. P. Superior engine with belts, bull wheel pulley, derick and pump house. in all making a complete pumping producing oil well.

Well No. 3.—Complete depth about 1560 feet, cased 1560 feet and equipped with pump tube 1600 feet; No. 3 Okla, jack and 20 H. P. Superior engine with belts, bull wheel, pulley, derrick and pump house, in all mak-

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ley, derrick and pump house, in almaking a complete pumping producing oil well. Together with the following named articles and chattels now on

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Well No. 8.—Complete depth about 1600 feet; cased 1560 feet and equipped with pump tube 1600 feet; No. 3 Okla. jack and 12 H. P. motor, power plant, motor No. 1584699, type OL; 1 rheestat starting apparatus; one transformer, No. 2363064, together with all switch fuse plugs, wiring and other apparatus now installed on this plant.



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E. A. degree Friday, Sept. 7, 7:36 p. m. and F. C. degrees Wednes-day Sept. 12, 735 p. m. Master's degree Friday, Sept. 14, p. m. Stated meeting and examinations needay, Sept. 18, 8 p. m.

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work in the Council degrees Monday, Sept. 18, 7:20 p. m.
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Baylor County Fair Beginning At Seymour September 20, Expected To Surpass All Prior Occasions

Bigger and better than ever be- George S. Plants, Milt. Howe and I held at Seymour three days, be-ginning September 30, according to ginning September 36, according to announcements, reaching Wichita Falls. In connection with the fair will be staged the annual rodes and cowboys' remains that brings to Seymour almost as many visitors as the fair proper.

The Baylor County Fair Association was organized in 1929 with the object of improvement in agriculture, livestock, commerce, industry and public utilities. Because of the fact that no county fairs were held in the saighboring counties, which are similar in their productivity, and for the purpose of establishing closer cooperation between these counties, Knex, Archer and Throckmorton counties were

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The fair association has extend-

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To Cover Larger Field

among the rodeo events will be bucking, horse riding, wild steer building and wild steer riding. Shermore fees from \$10 to \$25 will be thagred in the events and each of he contagts carries money added by the fair association.

COUNCIL MEETING 1S POSTPONED FROM MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY EVENING

The regular weekly meeting of the city council scheduled for Monday night has been postponed and will be held Wednesday night. The meeting was postponed on account of the absence from the city of Mayor Collier and several of the commissioners. Mayor Collier commissioners, Mayor Collier, Com-missioner Stayton, City Attorney George are in Dalias attending the hearing of the Lone Star Gas com-pany's case against the Muncipal

participate in the will exist; to view the axhibits of good crops, fine livestock, textiles, etc., to enjoy the spectacular group of amusements and its varied entertainment, and to meet old friends and form new Gas company.

Public hearings on filling stations and paving, scheduled for Monday night, will be held at the Wednesday night meeting.

JOHNNY HINTON UNDER ARREST IN ARESONA

various departments. The amusements offered the visitors this seasen will cover a larger field than
ever before and it is believed that
far more people will visit the fair
than in any previous year.

The officers and directors of the
fair association are R. R. Kellum,
president; Charles Randai, vice
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Catholics of north Texas held at Haven Psyk Sunday, was attended

This was followed by a short speaking program ander the direction of C. J. Coffee, grand knight of Wichita Falls council. The address of welcome was by C. S. Brown, chairman of the plonic committee, following by the Hon. J. L. Drisgott, of El Paso, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, who spoke at length on the prominent part taken by Catholics in the early forming of our government during the revolutionary war and down to the present time, quoting frequently from ent time, quoting frequently from George Washington's letter of ap-preciation to Bishop Carroll of Car-

rollton.

This was followed by an athletic program. Mrs. Thereas Welf and Mrs. F. Bonzu won the Indies' event and D. D. Waish and T. M. Littiken the men's. The races and winsers were as follows:

Fifty yerd dash for girls: Annie Martini. first: Leona Parr, second; Maris Buss. third.

Twenty-five yard dash for ladies: Annie Martini, first; Theresa Marini, second.

rini, second.

Hundred yard dash, open to the world: N. J. Montgomery, first; Gus Housheldt, second.

Ladles' lemon race, which consisted of ladles' running \$5 yards with a leonin balanced on a spoon:
Thereta Flannigan of Randlett, Okla, first; and Mrs. Theo Welf, second.

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Hanufacturers and dealers are to seed factory representatives to the fair to demonstrate the various invantions, which have recently been made. made as improvements in many standard farm and labor saving ma-

chines. The erray of farm ma-chinery will be the latest models and types. Many of the power in-ventions, which will be on display. have not yet been put on the mar-ket, according to information re-ceived by the fair secretary. The Rev. J. M. Riddle of Abilene will preach at the Walnut street Baptist church Wednesday evening, September 12. A general invitation

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