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PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY

Oklahema Day.

9:30 a. m .- Judging art ex-

10 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Boy's band of Walters, Okla., will play at

fair grounds.
1:30 p. m.-Al Sweet's military

2 p. m.—Running races, Judge Modre handicap, Hippodrome, in front of grandstand.

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks spectac-ular "Scrapping of the Navy," Hippodrome show and fireworks

9 s. m. to 11 p. m.—"The Keith Midway," Wortham's World's Best Shows; 35 attractions; eight

Exhibit buildings open daily.

FOR WEDNESDAY'S RACES

in front of grandstand.

riding devices

Brazos, 117

Crippen, 118. Captain Tom, 117. Tuttle Girl, 117.

Laura Jane, 117. Ring Leader, 117.

cond race, one mile:

Good Night, 116. Faint Inde, 115. Joe Lee, 415.

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Third race, four furlong

Gingham Apron, 115, Sadye Lene, 115, Effic Randell, 115, Maggie May, 115, Mabel Kripp, 115,

ourth, three furlings:

Keno, 115. Black Jack, 713, At; 110. Covenancher, 108, Kodie Klegg, 115.

Miss Spears, 113. Rosebur, 199.

Certain Doing, 102 Boerne, 104. Sir George, 109.

Mahaley, 107. Red Moon, 119. Sadie's Lady, 167. Lady Palacio, 115.

WHY BANKS SHUN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P)-Inquiry

into the reasons actuating cligible

state banks and trust companies in

today by the joint committee of the

gress not later than next January

OF LABOR FEDERATION

El Paso has entered the list as

contender for the next annual con

vention. Mayor R. M. Dudley, W. J Moran, former state labor commis-

sioner of Texas, and G. A. Martin, managing editor of the El Paso Herald, brought formal invitations.

SEA CAPTAIN'S WIDOW ENDS HER OWN LIFE

PORT ARTHUR, Texas. Oct. 2.69;
—With a bullet hole through her head and a .38 calibre pistol at her side Mrs. Charlotte Patten, 53, was found dead in her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Farrell, with whom she resided and the

with whom she resided, early this morning. Suicide was given as the cause of death in the coroner's ver-

Mrs. Patten was the widow of

sea captain and up until the time of her death conducted a school of nav-

igation, . She had sailed to the gation. She had sailed to the four corners of the earth with her hus

EL PASO WANTS MEET

Fifth, five furlongs:

band in front of grand stand.

tle and Duroc hogs.

m .- Judging Hereford cat-

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# OKLAHOMA ELECTION PEACEABI

25,000 VISIT FAIR GROUNDS ON MONDAY Balloting in Progress in Nearly

Record Breaking Crowds Attend First Day's Events of Great Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition

According to estimates of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Association pore than 25,000 people visited, the fair Monday, opening day. The snormous crowd was successfully handled and all features and events nerated on schedule time. Concessions are playing almost to capacity. The fair association is most optimistie after the showing of the first day and the attendance Tuesday wes to double the attendance opening day, as all stores and es houses of Wichita Falls will be closed Tuesday in order to give all citizens a chance to visit

the fair.

Monday the dog show was not officially opened but with the arrival of scores of entries Tuesday the show will be open Tuesday aftermoon. Dog fanciers from all over the southwest are entering prize winning animals in the show. Al-most 100 dogs arrived Tuesday from other fairs.

than 2.000 fowls have been More than 2,000 fowls have been entered in the poultry show, and judging may start Tuesday aftermoon. Judging in the poultry, agricultural and livestock departments has been delayed by the late arrival of exhibits. In most cases the livestock and other exhibits were brought from other fairs and railroad connections were given as the cause for the delay. the cause for the delay.

Tuesday morning three bands were

playing on the grounds and at 11 o'clock many people were entering the grounds. Races, feature attractions and exhibits will be popular this afternoon. Three carloads of Omaha race horses which were de-layed at Bowie, are expected to arive at the fair grounds Tuesday in rive at the lair grounds Tuesday in time for the afternoon speed pro-gram. With the additional racing stock, it is probable that more than eight horses will be entered in each Evening Entertainment.

Fair-goers during the evening Monday were divided between the fireworks display and hippodrome performance in front of the grandstand and the coronation of the queen. However, the crowd that witnessed the most gigantic display the coronary in Wichita. fireworks ever shown in Wichita of fireworks ever shown in Wichits Falls was estimated to have been well over a thousand. Chief among orks features was the "Scrapping of the Navy," the ocean and seven battleships being depicted on low screens in the center of the race track. The moving "men of war" opened fire on each other with showers of rockets and the seene was made more realistic by imported from Fort Sill, and by land bombs. Even this thriller was

mrpassed in the estimation of the of by the beautiful display of manner and form of rockets. and showering down in a myriad of colors and shapes. It was easily the most brilliant display of the art of the "powder maker" ever seen in this section. Immediately before the start of the display, a half dozen high-class

vaudeville acts were staged. These include acrial trapeze and station-ary bar performers, tumblers, pyraid builders and musical numbers. The same performers entertained failing to become members of the the race fans between events in the federal reserve system was begun afternoon and enlivened the program to a great extent. Al Sweet's house and senate banking commit-singing and Military Band was on hand both in the afternoon and will be heard this week while next night and received much favorable week representatives of associations newspapers to suggest my serious comment. Many voiced the opinion of bankers, farmers and business that it is seldom that this class of men will be given opportunity to music can be heard at fairs and present their views.

Specifically the committee is The opening day's races brought charged with determining whether out a crowd of 3,000, many of the spectators being children and

Carnival Shows The Clarence A. Wortham shows arrived early Monday morning and were in full blast during the eve-ning. Many of the kiddles were (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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# **WOMAN TESTIFIES** FOR HER HUSBAND IN WEBB ASSAUL

DALLAS, Oct. 2.(P)-Mrs. A. D. Carey, of Fort Worth, today testified in behalf of her husband, charged with aggravated assault on Dr. Atticus Webb, head of the Texas Anti-Saloon League, that preceding the attack Webb had attempted to take her hand when she was in his office. She asserted that she went to Dr. Webb's office to de-mand that he correct certain statemand that he correct certain statements made about her and her husby in a publication. Webb puts and that after a brief conversation in an inner office, the door of which was closed, the officer of the Anti-Saloon League attempted to take her hand. Mrs. Carey sald she then left his office, met her husband in the lobby of the building and told him what had occurred. The prosecution placed Mrs. J. A. Farmer, bookkeeper and typist in Dr. Webb's office, on the stand following Mrs. Carey's testimony, Mrs. Farmer testified that all the time Mrs. Carey was in the inner room talking to Dr. Webb the door was talking to Dr. Webb the door was open and the witness could see Mrs. Carey and that Dr. Webb made no attempt to take Mrs. Carey's hard. At 11 o'clock the state saked until o'clock to lecate two more witness. The time was granted.

## SECURITY POLICE RELIEVED OF DUTY RESULT OF RIOTS

FRENCH TROOPS WILL PA TROL CITY UNTIL NEW FORCE ORGANIZED.

POLICE CHARGED WITH **FULL RESPONSIBILITY** 

Ten People Killed On Sunday and Seventy-Four Are Seriously Wounded.

DUSSELDORF, Oct. 2. (P)-An official inquiry into the outbreak here Sunday places the number of dead at 17—12 civilians and five police. This includes several person who died in bospitals as a result of their injuries. Other estimates place the number of dead at 20.

fore than 400 persons, it is now know, were hurt and at least 100 are still in hospitals. It is also believed that many were slightly in-

security police force of this city
which has been formally charged
with entire responsibility for last
Sunday's ricting in which has been formally charged to one of great weakness, DUSSELDORF, Oct. 2. (P) - The First race, Bert Shaw Handicap, six furlangs: Sunday's rioting in which nearly a score of persons were killed and more than 400 injured, has been decreed out of existence by the authorities of occupation.

man police force has been organized, under French direction.

What disposition shall be made of the 300 members of the dispanded security force has not been de-

announced, shows that regional President Roddetz went to General Simon, the French officer in comnand of the Dusseldorf bridgehead tend told him that orders to break reparatist meetings at all costs had been received from Dr. Gruets ner, the former governor of the distries, who was recently expelle lished in Elberfeld in unoccupied

The French charge that the po-lice interfered ruthlessly without lice interfered ruthlessly without provocation. An official report submitted to the French by the German at 11.015.000 bales. The forecast. city officials asserts that armed eparatists began the firing and sorely provoked the security police before the latter intefered. Despite the assertion that the paratists were unarmed an Amer-

ised vigorously.

A revised casualty list compiled by the French show 10 killed, of the property was forecast at 10,788,000 bales of a condition of 54.1 per cent of a normal on August 25, indicating an accordance where were the compiled of the condition of the whom seven were German civilians wo members of the security police and one blue policeman, while ? were seriously wounded. One of the wounded was a French soldier, one a French civilian, one a mem-

ber of the security police and the

remainder German civilians. INCREASES BELIEF THAT THE SITUATION IS SERIOUS LONDON, Oct. 2. (P)-The imposition of a censorship in Germany applying to the foreign correspondents as well as to the German newspa-pers, has had the natural results of increasing the belief that things in the reich are going from bad

developments. Full details of the revolt at Kuesrin are lacking, but reports re ceived in London indicate the probability that the affair was somewhat trivial. The capture of Kuestrin, according to some com-mentators here, would be of comisting law or in rules and regulations of the federal reserve board, or in methods of administration, to bring about in the agricultural disparatively small consequence. The chief anxiety of the momen tricts a larger membership of such continues to center in Bavaria banks and trust companies in the federal reserve system. It is rewhere royalist sentiment is supposed to be moving rapidly toward quired to make a final report to conthe re-establishment of the mon-

PARTICIPANTS IN RIOTS BERLIN, Oct. 2. (P)—It is officially announced that the participant PORTLAND, Oregon, Oct. 2.—The annual convention of the American have been captured and disarmed. The rebels lost one killed and several and the rebels lost one killed an Federation of Labor was ready to settle down to a grind following eral wounded. There were no the opening day of oratory and the submission of reports.

The redeis lost one anneal wounded. There were no losses among the government submission of reports. trin as reinforcements are return ing to their stations.
In the opinion of officials here the

revolt actually served a useful pur-pose, inasmuch as it gave notice pose, inksmuch as it gave notice that the government was prepared to put down immediately any attempts at insurrection. that the government was prepared tempts at insurrection. Chancellor Stresemann is sched-uled to go before the reichstag today to outline policies in the Ruhr and Rhineland, as well as its present position toward reparations ne

GOOD EARNINGS FOR HUDSON MOTOR CO

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (#)-Present Company are running at the rate of nearly \$7.50 a share, according to official announcement by the company, Sales for the current year, it is estimated, will total ap-proximately \$93,000,000 as compared with \$68,000,000 in 1922.

DIKIE SERIES TICKETS ON IS FOUND DYING FORT WORTH, Oct 3. 49—Mrs.

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found in a dying condition in her back yard resterday. A glass which had contained poison was near her ard there were burns on her mouth.

She died five minutes after a physician arrived.

SALP WEDNESDAY MORNING

FORT WORTH, Oct 2. 49—Tick
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The Harriman lines are understood to be either the initiators or the supporters of the new proposal which involves the ships now operated by the United States lines. Specifically, the Levisthan, George ard there were burns on her mouth.

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# **COTTON DROPS FROM** \$7 TO \$9 PER BALE ON BUREAU REPORT

NEW YORK. Oct. 2.49—The unexpectedly small ginning figures reported by the census bureau this morning coupled with strong Liverpool cables caused a jump of 31 to 48 points in cetton prices at the opening. This was quickly followed by further upturns that carried October contracts to 29.55 and December to 29.19, or over \$4 December to 29.19, or over \$4 a bale above Monday's close and was within 80 points of the sex-

was within so points of the sea-son's high level.

Publication of the govern-ment condition report later, however, swing the market violently the other way and within 10 minutes prices had dropped fully 150 to 180 points or from \$7 to \$9 a bale. December sold as low as 27.60 and January 27.00.

The government crop conditio report indicating a total yield of 11.015,000 bales was a surprise as many private reports had led the cotton trade to look for a crop of about 10,500,000.

lent to approximately \$100,000,000. With the present outlook for 11, 000,000 bales of new crop cotton and supply of about 2,500,000 left over The French troops will continue from last year, the total supply to police the city until a new Gercotton for the world during the 1923-24 crop year is about 13,500,000 Meanwhile the present crop is late and the frost has yet to be

year, in the opinion of some cotton brokers, could easily cut the yield one million bales, while an open fall could just as easily increases the crop half as much. The weather of the next 30 or 40 days will have price at the mills. PORBCAST PRODUCTION AT 11,015,000 BALES IN 1023

### WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.49-A cot

washington, Oct. 2.49—a cotton crop larger by a million and a quarter bales than last year's was forecast today by the department of the last of the season until the The forecast was based on the

condition of the crop September I which was 19.5 per cent of normal indicating a yield of 137.7 pounds per acre. A month ago the crop acre yield of 134.8 pounds. La year's crop was 9,761,317 bales. The condition on September and forecast of production by states follows: Virginia, condition 83 per cent. forecast 48,000 bales; North Carolina, 64 and \$77,000; South Carolina 53 and 783,600: Georgia 31 and 700,000; Florida 20 and 13,000; Alabama 42 and 741,000; Mississippt 37

and 752,000: Louisiana 45 and 240. and 152,000; Louisiana 45 and 340,-900; Texas 56 and 4,165,000; Arkan-sas 50 and 926,000; Tennessee 47 and \$40,000; Missouri 64 and 198,000; Qk-lahoma 49 and 945,000; Califoršia \$4 and 44,000; Arizona 90 and 83,-000, All other states 84 and 57,-000 American-Egyptian cotton includto worse. Nothing is contained in ed numbered 3,622 bales, compared Berlin dispatches in the morning with 1,660 last year and sea island

numbered 23 bales, compared with 1,084 last year.
Ginnings to Septembe 1 were 1,135,880 bales, according to revised Ginnings by states to September

Alabama, 161.017; Arizona, 7.621 Arkansas, 48,733; California, 4,038 Florida, 4,651; Georgia, 18,539; Misaissippi, 93.452; Louisiana, 107,629; Missouri, 639; North Carolina, 156, 421; Oklahoms, 64.139; South Caro-lina, 191,086; Tennessee, 2,552; Texas, 2,185,219; all other states, 1,738. Census bureau figures for cotton ginning prior to September 25 an-nounced today showed 3,215,394 bales or \$48,998 bales less than g'nned last or \$48,998 bales less than g'nned last year to that date. Reports indicate rain had hindered the picking in smoking car of Burlington train No. rain had hindered the picking in some parts of the belt, thereby causforecast todayby the department of been washed down stream

# PURCHASE PART OF PASSENGER SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (F)-A BOW inquiry from New York shipping interests looking to the purchase of at least part of the government' passenger fleet was reported to the shipping board at its regular week-ly meeting today. Active negotiations are in progress, although they have not reached the point where terms have been submitted.

# SENDS S. O. S. CALL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2. (P)-Word was awaited here today of the fate of the freighter Diana Dollar, reported burning last night in Ban-

ing, but messages later in the day said. stated the fire was sufficiently un need for "assistance at once and confidence in the ZR-1."

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 2. (27)—
Hold No. 6 has been flooded and the fire apparently under control at 7 o'clock today aboard the freighter Diana Dollar, it was reported to o'plin. An early frost this population of some cotton uld easily cut the yield bales, while an open just as easily increases in the local station, following as easily increases or 40 days will have pained the determining the mills.

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In securing the special train.

Mr. Chatham replied, stating that the would meet Mr. Caldwell scheduled to arrive there about the scheduled the arrive there about the scheduled the arrive there about the scheduled the arrive there are arrive ther cials at the Wichita Valley Railroad general office there for the purpose of arranging for the special. It is planned to have the train arrive in ample time for the game and return to Abilene as soon as possible after

# PIECE OF WRECKED CAR IS FOUND 35 **MILES DOWN RIVER**

30, wrecked at Lockett, Wyo., last ing smaller ginnings. Cotton ginned to September 25 last year was 39.7 per cent of the crop, while in 1921 the fair grounds at Douglas, Wyo, the was 36.6 per cent and in 1920 it the Platte River more than 35 miles was 17 per cent.

Ginnnings to September 25 this believe that many of the bodies of the victims of the wreck also have which the largest number of wreck victims were trapped, still is buried

# PROPOSAL WHEAT **EXPORT COMPANY** BEING CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (P)—Consideration is being given by President Coolidge and members of his cabinet at the proposal that wheat export corporation organized privately, but financed by the government be formed under the war finance corporation as a means of affording relief to the wheat farmers of the northwest.

# DIRIGIBLE ZR-1 IS ON RETURN AFTER

departed on its return trip to Lake Indications were that an unusually Hurst, N. J., at \$:30 a. m. today. It will fly ever Chicago, South Bend, Johnston counties all voting places Toledo, Detroit and Cleveland.

LINER GOES TO AID Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the the naval bureau of aeronautics, is deras Bay, Lower California, 659 It was the first time in history miles south of Los Angeles.

"I accepted the invitation of the After dark, however, other radio messages from the freighter told of

here was a "fire and explosion in to the second of the sec lost radio connection with her after that, but later learned from the Cacique, Pacific Mail liner, that the arrival here. All the officers and letter wastelly when the keal ver latter vessel was going at full crew smiled broadly when the keel of the speed to Banderas Bay from a point of the tar touched the ground without accident after its 23 hour journeys to the state the look of the speed to Banderas Bay from a point of the tar touched the ground without accident after its 23 hour journeys from every point in the state the reports indicated the election was been flooded and the latter than the state the reports indicated the election was proposed from the state than the state th

DEING ARRANGED

hours awaiting the arrival of daylight.

The huge ship arrived over the
field a few minutes earlier and
circled about until it reached an
altitude sufficiently low to pass
overboard the anchor and lines.

Army officers from Scott Field and
navy men selzed the anchor and
lines and brought the monster to
earth.

The ZR-1 passed over Scott Field.

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probably will be made between Chi-cago and Lake Hurst if the weather is favorable. DIRIGIBLE ER-1 TO BE

He added that the next long flight McBee declared. of the ZR-1 would be from Lake Governor Wal of the ZR-1 would be from Lake
Hurst, N. J., to Panama and return
via Cuba.

Governor waiton remained in second reduction at his residence where with
a party of supporters he kept in
touch with the situation throughout

"All I have to say," he declared,

## Suicides After Conviction for Theft of a Hat

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 2. (#)— Three months ago Harry Simmons accused Harry Sommers of stealing his straw hat. Sommers protested his innocence and in the ensuing quarrel Simmons shot him dead. Last night a few hours after his case had been presented to the Ross and Milt Good, under sentence grand jury Simmons hanged himself in connection with the slaying of in the county jail, using a rope improvised from a blanket. The hat cattle inspectors, left here in an automobile early this morning for

# **BUREAU REPORTS** 3,215,394 BALES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Cotton ginned prior to September 25 to-talled 3,215,294 bales, including 111,-Contractor Dies.

GALVESTON, Oct. 2.—William Moore, 67, prominent contractor of Tegas City, died suddenly of heart fellurs today at his home.

talled 3,315,294 bales, including 111,-938 round bales, compared with 3,366,396 bales, including 76,958 round bales to the same date last year, and 2,920,392 bales, including 70,263 round bales, to that date in 1221, the consus bureau announced today.

# All Counties of State Is Report; No Intereference by the Governon

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 2.(P)-Oklahoma's special state election, at which will be decided the question of whether the state legislature shall meet to consider impeachmen charges against Governor J. C. Walton, swung into full movement early today with reports indicating ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2. (P)—The ZR-1, that polls were opened throughout the navy's mammoth of the sky, full counties and a part of a fifth.

did not open and in Jefferson county Sherily before the ship got away the time of departure was announced at 11 a. m., but meteorological reports made it advisable to advance the time, it was explained advance the time, it was explained and an injection occurs of the county sheriffs office around the county officers would be permitted today, according to telephone reports to the Oklahoma from the county sheriffs office around the county of the sens who sought to conduct an elec- prevent the opening of the polls in

Johnston and Delaware countles making the return flight. It is his chief trip in the giant craft.

It was the first time in history the polis by force of arms had been that a rear admiral's flag has been carried out. There 100 armed state News of the ship's distress was flung from a rigid craft, it wasu police held possession of all elec-eceived here first yesterday mornmit them to be removed from the office of the county election board. der control for her to reach Los ship's commander for passage," said
Angeles harbor without assistance.

After dark, however, other radio tion. An effort to obtain an inin state district court , at Durant

> Cimarron and Harper counties were not voting because supplies have not been received from the and state election board, and in Jef-

law. On the other hand, George F.

BRIVES AT ST. LOUIS

Short, state attorney general, procialmed it legal and called upon all
qualified voters to cast their ballots.

return to bring 300 students of Simmons College here Friday to see their team play the Austin College "Kangaroos" will be made Wednesday by J. W. Chatham Jr. traffic manager of the Wichita Falls Chambe. of Commerce and C. M. Caldwell of Abilene.

Tuesday morning the chamber of commerce received a telegram from Mr. Caldwell, requesting assistance in securing the special train.

The ZR-1 passed over Scott Field, near miles east of here, about 3:15 a. m., reaching St. Louis a short time later. The ship floated over the city until dawn and then slowly headed toward the local flying field where the international air races are to be held.

The ZR-1 will depart for Chicage was brought after officers of the Oklahoma national guard dispersed. was brought after officers of the

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2. (P)—Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics of the United States navy, said just before his departure in the ZR-1 this morning that when the ZR-1, under construction in Germany, was comment in mail of the cast "in churns and wash tubs."

state.

According to J. F. Garner, represelection to prevent balloting or certification of returns.

Aldrich Blake Returns.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 2. (P)—Aldrich Blake, executive counsellor, who has been absent from Oklahoma since the inception of oklahoma since the inception of certification. morning that when the ZR-1, usual action of state police officers.

onstruction in Germany, was completed it would be put in mail service between New York and London on a schedule of two days.

London on a schedule of two days.

London on a schedule of two days. deBee declared.

Governor Walton remained in sehad been or to comment or

he state by telephone.

He refused to see newspaper I have heard nothing but commen-OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 2. (P)-No

disturbance or disorders marked the pening of the polls here at 6 o'clock this morning for the special state-wide election. The voting was light (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) ROSS AND GOOD BEING

TAKEN TO DALLAS JAIL

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 2 .- Guardern Cattle Raisers' Association, Tom in connection with the slaying of H. L. Roberson and W. D. Allison, automobile early this the Dallas county jail.

### SWEEPING VICTORY AMENDMENT NO. 79 IS INDICATED

TULEA, Okin., Oct. 2.-A can vas of the vote in 15 scattered vas of the vote in 15 scattered, precincts at 2 p. m. indicated a sweeping victory for the initia-tive legislative question. Only about one-third of the registries had voted, it was found.
Late in the afternoon special deputy agands were analyzed to several politing; places following runners that attempts, would be made to destroy the ballot boxes.

### **OKLAHOMA BULLETINS**

Deputies on Duty, BLACKWELL.—The polls Blackwell and throughout Kay county opened at 6 a. m. and voting began with deputies stationed at each polling place. Quiet prevailed.

Two Counties In Line. OKLAHOMA CITY.—The polts are open and ballots are being cast in the special election in two counhose counties

Seven Hundred Deputies,
MUSECOEE, Okla.—The polls
opened in Muskogee county with
approximately 700 deputies on approximately 700 deputies on guard. The early balloting was brisk and without incident,

ORMULGEE.—Citisens went to the polls here much the same as they have been doing for a quarter of a century. The entire 48 voting pre-cincts in Okmulgee county were open at 6 e'clock Polls Open on Time.

McALESTER, Okla.—All polls in
McAlester and Pittsburg county

many places persons were in line waiting for the officials to hand out ballots. Sheriff Will Anderson, against whom restraining orders losed the election board offices this morning announced that strict order will be maintained and any persons attempting to interfere with the election will be arrested.

Results at Coal Gate. MUSKOGEE, Okla. Oct. 2.09—A special dispatch to the Muskogee Times Democrat from Coal Gate gives the following unofficial vote on the infilative proposal for con-vening the legislature up to 11 o'clock:

For 295, against 37. The correspondent added that this

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2. (P)—The United States navy's rigid airship, the ZR-1, docked at St. Louis field near here at 7:52 a. m. after having cruised about the city for several hours awaiting the arrival of daylight.

The state law provides that an initiated measure is effective immediately after it is officially determined that a majority of votes in an election has been cast in its favor.

This would mean that if the legand hy the government of the state of th Walton to stop the voting.

Those arrested were taken to Jag.

to be placed under bond. Friend are preparing habeas corpus suits in the event their release is delayed. These action are to be taken at Jay where district court is in other officials were named to succeed them. The successors were also arrested. When it became apparent that the officers intended arresting the successors as fast as they wer named it was decided

Obtain Mandamus Writ-MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 2. (2)— County Attorney William Green and Sheriff J. F. Ledbetter applied for and obtained in the district court a Reports to the headquarters here of the legislators who have headed the opposition to Governor Walton indicated that an effort would be election and to certify the returns. Indicated that an effort would be made yet today to insure some votes being cast in every county in the state.

UIS, Oct. 2. (P)—Rear Additional and to certify the returns, the state.

According to J. F. Garner, representation of interests hostile to the election to prevent balloting or cerestification of returns.

He declined to reveal where he

of Governor Walton's action My only regret is that I have missed a minute of this standing squarely behind the gov-

Voting In Bryan County. DURANT, Okla., Oct. 2.(P)-Voting in Bryan county, held up when Sheriff John Conn seized all elec-tion boxes and ballots, was in brisk progress this afternoon. Federal Judge R. L. Williams, refused an opportunity to vote, organized an emergency election machine throughout the county and citizens were soon easting ballots, many of which they wrote out themselves and deposited in makeshift boxes. Judge Williams, who is a former governor of the state. governor of the state, cast the first vote in the county. No effort in being made to stop the operations of the improvised election machin-

Heavy Vote at Frederick.
FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 2.—A
heavy vote is being polled here.
There has been no interference with the election and it is believed all the boxes in Tillmen county are open. In the first ward 256 votes had been polled at two o'clock. The total voting strengthein this box is about 250. A practically full vote will be polled in Frederick.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J., Oct. 2 (P)— Dr. Maurice F., Egan, former min-ister to Denmark, who has been seriously ill since September 9, to-day was slowly sinking. His phy-sicians held out little hope for his

# MAURICE F. EGAN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

arrived at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Monday and more than 190 entries have now been made in both the Poland China and Duroc Jersey shows. These two are the principal shows of the swine department and are attracting wide attention. Among the well-known breeders at the exposition are C. L. Valentine of Frederick, Okla., and Benjand and Sharpe of Varnon, Texas.

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Ambott Awards Theoday, awards in the rabbit exhibits were to be completed Tuesday, according to officials in charge of the rabbit show at the fair. Fully 15 rabbits had been entered up to a late hour Monday afternoon, with the names of ten exhibitors on the entered lists.

of Frederick, Okla., and Bouland and Sharpe of Yernon, Texas.

Mehane Cetten Shown.

A beautiful exhibit, which last year won first prize at the Texas

James Bachman, John Akin, Herry, James Bachman, James Bachman James Bachman, John Akin, Her-bert Wales, Lee Downs, J. H. Hall, and E. C. DeMontell are the local

and E. C. DeMontell are the local exhibitors.

Siz species of rabbits have been entered. The American Blues, New Zesland Reds, Rufus Red Belgians, Steel Gray Giants, and Black Dutch rabbits are on exhibit in the agricultural building, with many former prise winning animals. A beautiful fur exhibit is also being shown in connection with the rabbit show, while it is expected that fancy dressed rabbits on ice will also be on exhibition Wednesday. The show is to be judged by Charles J. Adams of Denison, an authority The shew is to be jugged by Charley J. Adams of Denison, an authority on rabbits. The exhibit is being shown under the supervision of the Wichita County Rabbit Breeders Association, William L. Smith, presleat; T. M. Dullerry, secretary.

at an early hour. Hundreds of depu-ties are in readiness to quell rioting or prevent any effort to stop voting. or prevent any effort to stop voting, county officers declared.

Climaxing a bitter factional struggle which began when Governor J. C. Walton opened his warfare on the Ku Klux Klan the question of venting in the state legislature authority to convene on its own call and investigate the official acts of the executive will be voted on.

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Early indications were that in 72 counties at least the governor's strategio jockeying in eleventh hour efforts to block the election would Lave no effect. Only five of the 77 counties comprising Oklahoms had signified that they would obey the governor's command to prevent the election, by force of arms if necessary, on grounds that it would be illegal. Arrayed against the executive are rulings of the state supreme court, the attorney general's department and the state election board. These held in effect that once called he man has the power to prevent an election.

Upon this authority the attorney general based his orders which were telegraphed to all county officials instructing them to use every means to protect the voters.

Warning in Essaed.

To officials in the five counties and others W. C. McAllster, secretary of the state election beard, dispatched a warning early today that any person who interferse with the election is subject to imprisonment. Those who attempt to obstruct the slection will be vigoressly prosecuted, he declared.

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# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

### HAVE ALL-DAY MEETING

The women of the First Baptist suziliary held their first all-day meeting at the church Monday, assembling for the morning's program and reports at about 16 o'clock.

Following the two opening songs Brs. E. W. Carter conducted a devotional, using 'Prayer' for her subject, and giving texts from James. Matthew and Hebrew, with a little closing talk on soul-winning.

The auxiliary planned a series of cottage prayer meetings to precede the revival which will open October 14. There were splendid reports from the circles and officers, and the secretary read an interesting letter from the Auxiliary's adopted girl of the Buckner Orphanage, who

letter from the Auxiliary's adopted giri of the Buckner Orphanage, who is taking a missionary-nurse course in a Dalias hospital.

Members, of Circle Seven were hostesses at noon, when a delightful plate funcheon was served. The afternoon meeting opened with songs and the devotional, led by Mrs. R. C. Smith, on the subject "The Divine Healer," after which Mrs. Elder, wite of a former pastor, offered prayer. Rev. Mr. Elder was also a guest at the meeting and was also a guest at the meeting and made a talk during the luncheon, as did Rev. Mr. Powers.

elf largely with hospitals in Amerthere are 7,200 of these, with a total value of more than the entire automobile industry annually. Mrs. E. W. Carter made a talk about the hospitals in America; Mrs. Knox Finley followed with facts about the

Finley followed with facts about the nospitals in China, and Mrs. Mac-Arthus, the hospitals in Brasil.

Fifty-two members were present at the meeting, which was considered an especially good crowd for the opening day of the fair, when so many of the women are busy at the fair grounds in the various booths and exhibits.

### PIRST METHODIST LADIES AID MEETING MONDAY

The Ladies Aid members of Circle Two of the First M. E. church enfored their monthly social meet with Mrs. H. T. Thornberry Monday afternoon at her home on Buchanan. A very delightful afternoon was spent, at the close of which the hostess served dainty refreshments to the following: Mesdames E. G. to the following: Mesdames E. G. Cock, John Beddoe, D. Shoemaker, A. L. Thornberry, J. H. Parker, J. L. Bend, Lobaugh, M. E. Carey, C. B. Jetter, E. V. Friberg, J. H. Simmons, W. Roberts, G. E. Friberg and R. W. Karrenbrock and Mesdames Wm. C. Thornberry and E. H. Knouze, vis.

The Wednesday Study Club, for-merly the Delphian Club, will hold ing meeting in the form of meeting Wednesday at the

# The coronation this year was even of Dallas, Tellas, Miss Ruth McDondon 1922, and the presentation of the princesses from the 12 foreign kingdoms in their national royal costumes, with the national music of the various kingdoms accompanying their entrance, was a winning feature. The pratty, significance of the little allegorical presentation of the princesses of Texas, and Oklahoma. Miss Margaret Marshall of Oklahoma. The Junior Travel Club will not held its meeting Wednesday on account of the fair. Style Shows Up Defects Kingdom of Texas and Oklahoma, was especially attractive, while the presence of the four royal princesses

The antrance of Rex Wishita II, in the person of G. Clint Wood, with his prime minister, Rev. Nat F. Grafton, was preceded by that of the two little royal pages, Catherine Weeks and Elizabeth Langford, alim and handsome in their white attin court uniforms. The four princesses, Misses Gay Gwynne, Ethel Moran, Madeline Mackechney.

Ethel Moran, Madeline Mackechney.

The Queen, Miss Barnard, was exampled to the throne Miss Barnard, was exampled to the velvet and lace.

is surprising thousands of and Crystelle Waggoner, were her-alded in the order named, entered attention which more atreb the attention which more at-tive girls get, because it quickly loves all trace of these skin throne room, and proceeded down an disle following the spectators seats to a point in front of the throne.

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come near Juniors cradle while I told him the wonderful news Looking down upon the unconscious baby head Jack said, "Well, my boy, you are a rich little chap. If you were not born with the proverbial silver spoon in your mouth you are nextstailly having it handed to you certainly having it handed to you

ceptional beauty and spleador at

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king and from thence to their po-sitions on the steps, to the right and left of the throne. Miss Gwynne

wore silver net over cloth of silver, banded in dark fur, with a cerise court train embroidered in

crystal beads, pendant ropes of pearls from the shoulder to below the waist over the train, and a crown of rhinestones. She carried a

wore irridescent sequins over silver satin, fringed with the crystal bead-, a court train of cloth of gold

ver sequins over whits satin with a court train of orchid velvet outlined with silver embroidery. She carried a silver staff tied with tulie, and

wore a rhinestone crown. Miss Waggoner wore canary satin over-hung with silver lace, with a silver peach court train lined in canary, and a burnt orange corsage of hand-made flowers in velvet. She

Mins Grayce D. Shainberger of

years ago appeared in police court Tuesday morning; the husband was charged with an affray with his wife; the wife, poorly clad, with a broken thumb and slight bruises about the face, as a result of the af-fray, appeared as a witness for her husband

"He didn't mean to do it, judge, it was just the canned heat that caused it," the old woman who had been the victim of the family fight told the court as she nursed her

priused hand.
But that didn't excuse the fendant; Judge Carrigan assessed line of \$10 against the man absaling his wife. As soon as fine was set, the old woman wrapped a small roll of bills in her handkerchief and paid the f

It is estimated that 92 per cent of socian floor is entirely devoid of ant life.

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Fair Park Monday evening.

Coronation Pageant at Fair Park

Is Feature of T-O Fair Opening;

and Queen Ruth, of the House of Thelma Kahn of Japan, Miss Ley V. Barnard, second royal rulers of the Larkin of India. Miss Ella Merle Texas-Oklahoma Fair pageant, pro-

vided a vehicle for a spectacle of ex- Harris of Snyder as Alaska.

G. Clint Wood Is Rex Wichita II

"You will give it to me new and I will bank it tomorrow." "Don't be a fool, Leslie," and Jack went out and slammed the door. (Sopyright 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Tomorrow Jack Prescott to Syd-ney Carton—Claims of a father,

China, Miss Vera Hale of Spain, Miss

There were presented at court in the order named, after which the duchesses, Misces Eva Lynn Weems

cerise velvet and silver lace with a court train of the velvet and lace. The Queen, Miss Barnard, was exceptionally lovely in her court gown of white satin and crystal beads, with a court train several parel long of white velvet edged in ermine. Following her coronation she was presented with a great arm bouquet of American Beauty roses by Columbia.

A brief entertainment program

comprised an oriental dance by Misses Annie Ruth Kahn, Alma Wil-

lis, Alta Hobbs, Margaret Smith, Margaret Blum, Bulah Gardner, Mary Frances Collier and Evelyn Lyle; a Spanish sextette number by Misses Julia Josephine and Glenore

Piek, David Clark, Stanley Raub and Edwin Bebb, and an exquisitely lovely solo dance number, the Dance

of the Incense, by Miss Anna May Cate. At the close of the program the royal party and their guests of the other kingdoms went to the

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"Americans will not stand for these "Americans will not stand for these all when two of her gifted sons, the Wright brothers, taught the world performances. The built fight must go; the brutal rodeo must go. Cruel to fig." he said, "but now we are woefully behind, the other nations are taking the place in the develop-ment and progress of aviation that we should have and rightfully de-

The general made an earnest plea for support from congress for increased appropriations which would enable the air service to keep rea-sonably abreast of foreign powers

Referring to the American Lie-Referring to the American Legion's proposal for a limitation of air armament, Rear Admiral W. A. Moffatt. chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics declared that such a proposal would hamer the development? a vehicle useful to civilization. He said that the matter was considered by both the army and navy at the limitation of arms considered by both the army and navy at the limitation of arms conference at Washington and it was statement concerning the killing. Wierican aviation.

imerica in three days instead of live, the time now required by ocean liners, and that China would IRISH PARTICIPATION IN

Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general, in charge of the air mail service, announced tha early next spring the postoffice de-partment would inaugurate day and partment would inaugurate day and pation of Ireland in the British impartment expected to make the daily trip in 27 hours on the west-ling on immediate Irish interests.

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If an enemy invasion came, he ontinued, it would come by air and not by sea. He emphasized that a single bomb dropped by an airplane would destroy New York in a few minutes and but a few hours later this enemy craft would have left a government. The Freeman's Journal, which is closely in touch with the Free State government. minutes and but a few hours later this enemy craft would have left a trail of wrecked cities, anguish and suffering among women and chilin the very heart of the Howard E. Coffin of Detroit, who

was reelected president of the National Aeronautical Association, paid a tribute to Orville Wright.

AIRPLANE GREAT INSTRUMENT FOR PEACE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2. (P)-Orville Wright, who with his brother, Wilbur, invented the airplane, declared today that "the world war showed more than ever that the airplane is the great instrument for peace that

the great instrument for peace that we hoped it would be."

Mr. Wright, who is here for the international air races, added that "the air raids that were carried on duriet the war brought home the away lessons to those who were most in need of them—namely, the legislators who do not fight, but declare war. Already we can observe that parliaments are looking upon war as something in which they perhaps may be called upon to give their lives. Hence, they are season-ing their patriotic fervor with a

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE WILL TAKE NO ACTION ON AFFAIRS OF GOV. M'CRAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 2. (P)-The Republican state committee which met here yesterday to consider the financial transactions of Governor T. McCray decided to take no action in the matter for the present. It was pointed out that since the call of the meeting had been issued by Chairman Clyde A. Walb, the governor's affairs have been made the subject of a grand jury

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# Declares Rodeo Must Be Stopped In United States

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.(F)-An Ameri CEICAGO, Oct. 2.67.—An American woman, Mrs. Jesnette Ryder, recently defeated elaborate preparations in Cuba made to resume bull fighting. This woman, a humane worker, it is alleged, was offered \$39,000 if she would consent to the fights going on and at one-time it looked as it she would lose her campiles. paign. She finally interested Mad-ame Rosalie Abreau, a rich and in-fluential woman, and several socie-

# NEGRO ARRESTED IN

at Washington and it was statement concerning the killing. secided that if this were carried out according to T. C. Hutchins, county it would sound the death knell for attorney of Titus county. The negro implicated three white men. two of whom are in jail here, and

> IMPERIAL CONFERENCE IS OF UNUSUAL IMPORTANCE

department expected to make the daily trip in 27 hours on the west-ward journey; and 30 hours coming east, the difference in time being the result of the prevailing westerly winds.

Dwight Davis, assistant secretary of war, who advocated a 10-year alteraft building program in the United States, said the coast defense of the country was dependent on the air forces of the army.

If an enemy invasion came, he are the coast department of the country was dependent on the air forces of the army.

If an enemy invasion came, he not yet arrived at a definite fiscal

government considers that the su-preme ruleston for the conference is to find some arrangement by which the combined credit of all parts of the British commonwealth

## HALE CENTER MAN SEES LAST OF BAND OF FAKERS IN JAIL

M. P. HUNT FORMERLY KNOWN AS W. P. SPENCER IS ARRESTED.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 1.09 J. Frank Norfleet, of Hale Center Texas, who for the last four years time to the seeking out of the men

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Three Days. to stand trial on these charges. Hunt, or Spencer, "had quite a chat with Norfleet and admitted he was one of the men who got that \$40,-000," according to a statement made by George Chase, superintendent of the identification bureau here.

Indictments charging the break-ing of the narcotic laws caused the arrest of M. P. Hunt on September ). While Hunt was in custody Mr.

The United State government according to detectives, has refused to days in which to make good. It it charter is revoked he will almost this denunciation. the narcotic charges. Norfleet will remain in Salt Lake

City two or three days before going to his home in Texas. Of those who are accused of staging the fake stock game by which he was fleeced, the Hale county ranchman says that two are now in the penitentiary, one was acquitted. one committed suicide, one died of Tourope in Three Days.

Admiral Moffatt predicted that the other in custody at New Boston. aviation would bring Europe to Hutchins said. Mr. Norfleet has considerable land

holdings in Hale county which is located on the south plans of Texas. He has at various times served as a leputy sheriff in that region. Norfleet has at times taken as-imed names and traveled in disguise when nearing neighborhoods where he believed some of his quar-ry were hiding. He has been on their trail far into Mexico, in many parts of Canada, in every state in the United States save one, and in

# Clothes But Had Nothing to Wear

onscience brought James Vernon nto the detective bureau last night. "I stole the suit of clothes I've got ou," he blurted. "It's been bothering me for two days." He told the sergeant he would clothing to wear. loaned him a suit in which to apcan be consolidated and mobilized for the benefit of all its parts.

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oward.

1. Continued battle against the reds in the labor movement.

2. A struggle to win progress within the law under the law and in accord with the best traditions of Americanism.

3. A fight to abolish child labor; this, President Compers

4. Unity and understanding

with the farmers in a great na-tional movement to rid both wage estracts and farmers of "a common exploiter."

Determination to prevent any relaxation in immigration re-

In addition to these pledges, the executive council, after three lengthy sessions laid down the law unequivocally to the rebellious element of the northwest by ordering the Seattle Central Labor Council 20. While Hunt was in custody Mr. Chase, comparing Hunt with a picture and an identification card sent out by Norfleet, decided that Hunt and Spencer were the same man and notified Norfleet of his discovnorm. Norfleet argived here yester-

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Mast Centine Activities

The Central Labor Council is required to "confine its activities within the locality of Seattle." to "recognize and sustain the jurisdiction of the Washington State Federation of Labor," to "recognise and maintain the supreme authority of the national and international unions as recognised by the American Federation of Labor," and fi-nally it must "at all times recognise, support and maintain the laws, principles and policies of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor in all patoinal and international relations and policies and shall disavow any action by it which directly or indirectly conflicts with or evades its unquestioned support of the laws, and principles of the American Fed-

eration of Labor. The Seattle organization must within thirty days "officially inform the president of the American Fed-eration of Labor" that it has agreed. the notification is not received at Washington the charter will be re-

voked automatically.

The action of the executive council means that discipline within the trade union movement is to be strict and that it is to be enforced. It is a warning to disruptive elements throughout the country. and that it is to be enforced. It is a warning to disruptive elements throughout the country.

May Eliminate Duncan

James C. Duncan, recognized as leader of the Seattle radicals and

former secretary of Seattle Central Labor Council, will sit in this convention as a delegate, but if the mendous applause when he finished WFor those who wish to lead the hygienic life,

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urely be eliminated entirely from he labor movement. Duncan was the leader of the gen-

puncan was the leader of the gen-eval strike of the winter of 1918-19 and he has been the leading spiffit ever since in the faction that has led to the present crists.

The entire address of the presi-dent in opening the convention was in harmony with the Scattle action. Breaking of the reds, he said:

"We realise that so long as they are wage sarners and organizable we will organize them, not as reds and radicals, but to try to make better men and better citizens of them." He likehed the labor move-ment to the orchestra which has just played. He pictured the condi tion that would result if the picdecided to play whatever pleased them regardless of what the other 98 were playing. And he pointed to the moral of the tale to the dissenters within the unions.

Governor Responds Responding to the address of Gov-ernor Walter M. Pierce, a farmer Mr. Gompers said the trouble with the farmers is that they are "leby gentlemen farmers, political farmers, fertilizer trust farmers, magazine owner farmers and by implement trust farmers." He urged them to build a movement "of dirt

farmers, real farmers who are work ing upon the soil." Antagonists, he continued, "havconsistently injected something as a schism between the two," labor and the farmers. "The profiteers on both sides have taken more out of the products of each than is given in the form of returns to the farm er and in wages to the workers.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Ye shall be hated of all men for my name's take; but he that endureth to the end shall be saved.--Matt. 10:22.

The greater the difficulty the more glory in surmounting it. Skillful pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests,-Epicurus.

### DINNER BELL.

A rat is let out of its cage by Dr. Savlov, distinguished Russian scientist. A piece of cheese is dropped nearby. Doc immediately rings a bell, which frightens the rat. It scurries back into its cage without touching the cheese,

Doc keeps on trying. Pretty soon the rat loses its fear of the bell and grabs the beese. In the fiftieth staging of this experiment, the

rat rushes out of its cage when it hears the bell, and runs in circles trying to find the usual piece of cheese which isn't there this trip. Doc and other scientists examine Mr. Rat's mouth, ind it watering. So the discovery is announced to

the world, that the rat had learned that the clang of the dinner gong meant something to eat. Human "intelligence" probably dawned similarly, ages past. Doc Savloy and his associates next experimented

with the rat's child, then the grandchildren-on for five generations of rats. They noticed that with each successive generation the rat learned the meaning of the bell more quickly.

The fifth-generation rat responded to the dinner

bell with a watering mouth the fifth time he was baited. Took his ancestor 50 trips to accomplish the same thing

Savloy made quite a sensation at a recent interrat experiments which demonstrate that rate are

influenced by their ancestors.

The scientists talked about "hereditary instincts" of the rate. They call it instinct, which theoretically is action by impulse without thinking or even sness of the act. But Savlov's rats remind us strangely of humanity's progress. The difference between instinct and intelligence may be chiefly a matter of man's vanity.

### SAD NEWS FROM CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

Charlie Chaplin stopped off in Chicago a few days ago and passed out some sad news. He told reporters that he was through with pie throwing and that he would appear in no new pictures under his picesque shallow derby with the rest of the outlandcostume and his hobble gaited strut which brought such roars from moving picture audiences. Mr. Chaplin has put all this foolishness aside and is going in for serious stuff-tragedy, Hamlet perhaps. And he is now engaged in writing his own plays. One gathers the impression that he thinks his pie throwing roles now beneath his dignity. He talks of the "finer, better things," and that sort of stuff. Of course, Mr. Chaplin's admirers must wish him

success in his new efforts, but his desertion of the old field of slap-stick comedy leaves a void that has not been filled. In that field Mr. Chaplin was without a peer and if there is anything in the theory that people you bore have some griefs of their own, and laughter is a good it ing for humanity and that comedy is a needed relaxation, then Mr. Chaplin was performing a great service for humanity with the stunts he now feels beneath his genius.

We hope that his decision to leave the field of comedy is not irrevocable. We can hardly imagine anything he might do in tragedy that would be quite as much service.

### THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR.

The first annual Texas-Oklahoma Pair last year was a revelation to the people of this section. Right t the very start this fair took rank as one of the et in the southwest. The second annual fair is surpassing the first in

ctically every department with larger and more varied exhibits, bigger and better entertainment features and there is every indication that with favorable weather the attendance will be much larger.

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair on the scale it was first empted last year was a bold enterprise. This year se behind it—and that includes most of Wichita Palls—have a sense of sureness and certainty that could not have last year. We like to think of this fair as representative of the spirit of enterprise and reliance that is characteristic of Wichita Palls. And it is so. First there was a hold conception of a gnificent enterprise. Then a joining of the pro-serive forces of the community and a lot of self-mifics, unselfish effort and a great deal of hard ork on the part of folks who do things in Wichita falls. That is why our fair is the success it is. That why Wichita Falls is not merely a station on the Worth and Denver railway.

hest acting in the movies is done by the Her, who pretends she isn't good looking.

It get very much by themselves.

EDGAR A. GUEST

UNGLE SAM. He doesn't butt in when his neighbors scrap, He isn't forever re-drawing the map, He doesn't rush into their rows and brotis, For Uncle Sam isn't after spoils; But yellow or white or black or brown And wherever a bit of the earth slips down And tragedy stalks through a stricken land, He jumps right in with a helping hand.

He is rather deaf when the gossips bring Scandalous tales of some foreign king; He doesn't hear well when some friend afar Tells him what robbers his neighbors are, For your Uncle Sam, with his daily cares, Has a way of minding his own affairs: his ears are keen to a cry of need, But And on errands of mercy he goes fullspeed.

"Not international," some men have said Of your Uncle Sam when he turned his head From the petty rows of the nations small, "And not concerned with this world at all." But I answer them now, be it near or far, Wherever, whatever the people are, Be it flood or famine or fire or quake, He'll travel the world for mercy's sake.

When there are helpless and hungry mon, You'll find him international then; When there's a job of relief to do . He's international through and through. Oh, there's never a need but it's proud I am To be a nephew of Uncle Sam, For whatever disaster strikes a land He imalways there with the helping hand. (Copyright, 1928, by Eager A. Guest)

# By GRONGS MATTERY ADAMS

AH, SO MUCH IS YOURS! That which you absorb and make a part of the fibre of your soul is yours, no matter who has paid temporary rental for it.

I own a score or more Hudson river sunsets that have stirred me to the depths.

Who is it may own the majestic Rockies or some Grand Canyon, or an ocean, or a stalking storm, or a sky diamonded with stars? I'll tell you-the poorest wanderer of the streets, if he is able to drink in the glory and beauty of them

The thing you love is yours. Appreciate and you have welded whatever wealth touches your senses. Ah, so much is yours! None of us is by any means poor or neglected.

Like the boy's snow-ball that accumulates as it is pushed with force and interest, you gather to yourself acres of beauty. You may travel this world over and what you see that hinges itself to your heart is yours, and no one may take it from you. Your natural inheritances are those from which

you really build.

chance, environment, or gift, merely combines with that which has been given you and which is yours by way of right. But it is the way and manner in which you unite those things that come to those you have, that establishes your success and harpiness.

Two people were viewing a magnificent scenic panorama at the end of the day. The opaled colors were dancing across mountain peaks and clouds kept playing hands together. The beauty was beyond word expression.

One of the spectators said: "Oh, it is magnificent! It thrills me through and through." The other casually remarked: "Oh, I guess it is all right." Ah, so much is yours!

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# Rippling Rhymes Walt Mason

CHEERFUL.

With a crick in my back and a stitch in my side. when I'm asked how I stack I have always replied, "I am sound as a bell, I am slick as an eel;" it is foolish to tell of the aches you may feel. For the their spirits get sore when you grumble and groan. I've a corn on my brow and a boil on my neck but I will not allow that I feel like a wreck. Oh, I push out my chest as I amble along, and I pull down my yest and I burst into song. "Oh, gaffer," men say, "are you falling, this year?" "I am feeling today like a three-year-old steer. I've forgotten my aches, I remark with a grin; "I can whip forty snakes with a bobcat thrown in." And there isn't a bore with a cheap set of brains who can weary us more than the bore who complains; who must talk of his gout and his quinsy and flu; he's a saddening scout and he makes us all blue. I've a boil on my nose and a bruise on my heel, but do not suppose I will make a sad spiel; for if I should start on sad tales in my shack, my friends would depart and they'd never come back.

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# WITH TOM SIMB

What this country needs is a law against grass vidows being as good looking as they are.

Weather forecasts are not so reliable, but the

are more reliable than fashion forecasts. Where will you put your coal this winter? you have had your bath, use the bath tub.

A platitude is a familiar sentence entirely sur unded by people saying "Ain't it the truth."

An idealist worries about why people do things while a practical man worries about how.

Then another war. Lloyd George will tell you. By ARTHUR BRIDBAND (Copyright, 1933, The Star Co.)

Unless the powers of Europe or ganized for the protection of society and its laws, change their methods

and its laws, change their methods, disorder land anarchy will take charge over there.

France tells Germany what che must do, how many billions in gold she must, find somewhere. Foincare delivers his usual patriotic funday speech. Little Holland, wiser, places extra guards along her frontiers that trouble from Germany may not cross ever.

While France tells Germany how many billions she must pay, Ger-mans spend Sunday sheeting each other. Catholic South Germany is nearer than syer to breaking away from Protestant North Germany. Prince Ruppredht is halled king in

Parine Rupprent is halled king in Bayaria.

Parin, unable to see the real dan-ger in Germany and Russia, worries about a few thousand "reds" at home, and is strict about foreigners.

Elxty thousand men in Vienna, parading in military formation, denounce France.

England pays out billions to the unemployed to keep down discon-tent. She taxes her rich men as no tent. She taxes her rich men as no other European nation would dare do, and as this nation could not do if tried. (Because the rich men would not allow it.)

But even England is far from safe or happy. Her unemployed da v increase in number, with ether nations unable to buy from English factories. It is estimated that 1,500,000 men will be idle at Christmas.

With paper money in the trillions with false rainbow promises about reparations in tens of gold billions. the evil day has been put off. But Europe must settle for that war. No sation is going to pay the losses of mation is going to pay the losses of any other. Germany has succeeded in making it forever impossible for France to collect what she might have collected with common sense at first. And Germany has ruined herself in the process of thwarting France. These things Lloyd George will soon be telling you in his speeches here.

China threatens to back out of the League of Nations, which lends a comic opera touch. We should have sense enough to thank Divine Providence that we are safely out, despite the efforts of many idiots. And we should know enough to stay out.

What will happen eventually? The what will sappen eventually? The usual thing. Tens of millions of men cannot be kept in perpetual economic stavery. The British empire, with all its power, unable to keep Ireland down, had to grant freedom after a 700 years fight.

Tens of millions of trained men of trained men after a 700 years fight.

protect its own, keep ready to re-

the governor of one state calling out 100,000 to keep the citizens from voting the ku klux into power, after izes the election.

This is no time for sloppy the-

The Rev. Arthur Wilde, Sweden-borgian, says the Garden of Eden was a state of mind. So is everything else, including happiness and misery. Epictetus, deformed, and a slave, was happy. Croesus, rolling in gold, miserable, worried. Nothing is real. All wealth, gold, diamonds, the sun and stars, our own bodies, represent nothing more solid than cleatrons and orotons, made of electrons and orotons, made of electrons which the nurse did not tinction which the nurse did not electrons and orotons, made of negative and positive electricity, looked up in atoms that vary in

onstruction, according to the ele-nent composed. The elements are interchangeable, Matter has no existence, mind and ts states are the only real things. no little, no beginning, no end. In act, it's all quite confusing.

Too many unselfish patriots are working for the people. For every twelve taxpayers there is one man or woman on a national, state or city payroll; 3,400,000 is the total number of workers for the public. Their salaries amount to four thou-

Individually, these workers are not paid too much. Too small salaries are the rule but there are too many trois. He uses his power to in-In 50 per cent of cases public service would not suffer if the prin-

cipal were dropped and his assist-ant put in charge. And the princi-

between the head of Lbraham coln and that of the average poor human rat soit to the average poor human rat soit to the electric chair. To claim too much for the study of phrenology or physiognomy may be psychological faking. To go too far the other way is psychologi-cal silliness. The face is a map of the mind back of it. But reading

too far the other way is psychological stiffly; but she touched him lightly on the arm.

"Dr. Brishow is coming," she murmured. "Give me a pencil quick, and wait here. I will come back.

In the steel industry, average prices remain unchanged for eight comecutive weeks. Some business experts think this looks as if prices are establishing again for a while. If you want to do any comparing, steel prices average about three-fifths higher than in the 13 years before the war.

London's police comprise a staff of 26,114.

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"Dr. Brishow is coming," she murmured and staff labels could mean attreat that he realized that she had attreat that he realized that she had come back and was seating herself the psych, and she moved away, to stand listlessly turning it in her said limperatively.

Studying her, curious to see what she would say or do next, Kelsey took a note-book from his pocket and, tearing out a few sheets, hand-tution came striding across the lawn toward them.

As always, he was fastidiously words, dots, dashes, anything. Her NO 2

WHAT ELSE CAN WE TIE TO HIS TAIL?



head was bent over the paper. Any one watching her would have thought her absorbed in her task. But, while she wrote, she talked in a rapid undertone.

By while she wrote, she talked in a rapid undertone.

"You are an actor," she said accusingly. "I overheard some of the cusingly. "I overheard s MRS. WILSON WOODROW

The doctor's eyes were on him.

OMEL, BY BRENTANCS'- GITEL, BY THE RIDGWAY COMPAID

men cannot be kept in perpetual economic slavery. The British empire, with all its power, unable to keep Ireland down, had to grant freedom after a 70 years fight.

Tens of millions of trained men in Germany. Austria and Russia will overflow western Europe. There will overflow western Europe. There will overflow western Europe. There is of his daughter, of boundaries and of powers.

And the proceedings will be complicated by communist and other social troubles and experiments and by the use of fighting machinery new to the world, making victory agend on chemistry, on builders of gas engines and on poisonous gas, heavier than air.

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interestedly. "I thought it might be. Sisters?" sketches. "Yes—a sad case. Hopeless, fear. She wanted to be a writer. The sense of some one being near him rather than the parception an actual presence roused in finally from his brown study have seen some of her manuscripts

orists urging this country to save A girl was standing a few feet Europa when Europe declines to away from him, regarding him save herself.

tinction which the nurse did not "Good morning," he broke the si-

lence which was becoming awk-ward. "For a moment I thought you were Miss Copley."
"Did you?" she aaked vaguely. Her voice confirmed the impression of charm. It was warm, faintly vibrating. "Miss Copely is a nurse here," he

explained. "She resembles you very much. I though she might be your sister. She came nearer him and sat down on the bench, motioning him to resume his seat.

"Are you a patient here, too?"
Keisey had an uncertain temper
which he had taught himself to control; but at her question a flare of anger swept over his face, which slowly congesied to an icy exwho fell in love with an actor's pic-ture. He played Mercutio. That

"Am I a patient?" He had turned in his seat, and she say that the flame still lingered in his hot blue eyes. There were white dents about moods today," Kelsey said insolent was rough; the inflections were satirical. "Well, that is as you look at it. I was house physician here for a few weeks. I resigned—for himself, baiting him for fair. "Can't Professor Snow, teacher of paychology at Northwestern University,
says it is impossible to judge character or ability by the face or the
shape of the head.

"Psychological fakers," he calls libraried to walk, honing 74

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If the professor would probably not dany a considerable difference between the face of Richard Wag-mer and that of an African bushman, ar between the head of Abraham considerable me. Our superintendent had grown so fond of me, you see, that he couldn't bare to part. So he elevated me to the rank of patient. I am still here—for the present."

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with a pleasant nod, he turned away and stepped back to the drive where his car was waiting.

Kelsey's face was black as he looked after him. Lost in his resentment and sense of injury, he had TUESDAY STORY—TWO whisper.
"I'm talking nonesense," he began stiffly; but she touched him lightly

head was bent ever the paper. Any one watching her would have thought her absorbed in her task. But, while she wrote, she talked in

toward/the house.

"Good moraing, Kelsey," Dr. Bristow's voice was low. It was said that he had never been heard to raise it above that modulated pitch. To do so was unnecessary; it was an attempted to so was unnecessary; it was the man who had hindered his luggage over the gate and attempted to limb. The business of this country is to protect its own, keep ready to repel trouble from over the two potents, and deal with its own problems.

It was disappointing for Kelsey sufficiently authoritative without of find that he had only a stray emphasis. "You have been making sheet of a Sunday supplement two friends with Miss Copley, I see," or three weeks old, entirely taken the friends with Miss Copley, I see," or three weeks old, entirely taken the friends with Miss Copley, I see," or three weeks old, entirely taken to find that he had only a stray in the first of the grant of the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that friends with Miss Copley, I see," over the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that friends with Miss Copley, I see," over the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that friends with Miss Copley, I see," over the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that the first of the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that friends with Miss Copley, I see," over the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that friends with Miss Copley, I see," over the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that friends with Miss Copley, I see," over the gate and attempted to friends with Miss Copley, I see," over the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that the properties over the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that the properties of the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that the properties of the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that the properties over the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that the properties over the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that the properties over the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that the properties over the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that the properties over the gate and attempted to climb after it; and meeting that the properties over the gate and attempted to climb

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The girl paid no attention to either of them. Her head bent over quickly forgotten the note-book, she covered its pages with a racing pencil apparently livious to everything about her.

"He's gone," murmured Kelsey
when the guard had moved out of
ear-shot. "Now tell me."

"It's all rather confusing to me" she said at last, evidently hesitating o commit herself; "why I am at this place, I mean, and the reason for keeping me here, and all. And I rould like to get things clear. Per haps it would help, if you would tell me first what you are doing here?" "since you prefer it that way. But
"Very well," he smiled quissically:
if I stop short at any time, you'll
understand that it's because some

one is about. "I won't so into my first meeting with Bristow and all that." He talked rapidly and in short sentences, moving his lips as little as possible. "I came here as an as-sistant physician and like it. place is splendidly run and up to date. An invaluable experience for me. for a little while anyway. Then one day-no need going inte now—I overheard a conversation between Bristow and a visitor. didn't listen intentionally of course but I was in such a position that I couldn't help it. This visitor was but I was in such a position that a couldn't help it. This visitor was describing the theft of a lot of valuable jewels, and consulting Bristow about the best method of disposing of them. And Bristow made no bones about giving his analysis on a fifty-rifty basis He sistance—on a fifty-fifty basis. He laid out a whole scheme, told the fellow just what to do, giving the

names of persons and places."
He paused, as if expecting her to question his statement. "It doesn't surprise me a bit," she said, drawing in her breath sharply. "Bristow discovered me, of course. He ended the conversation short, and sent the man away. He never turned a hair, I'll say that for him; he's great in an emergency. But his he's great in an emergency. But his eyes, they went through me like a diamond drill."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

### A PUZZLE A DAY

LDPRT

man kept a box in his cellar, labeled as shown above. No one could understand that the label meant. By inserting one vowel six times, the meaning of the label be-comes clear. Can you figure it out?

Yesterday's Answer The letters:

ittle Benny Note: Book

By MORRIS

frunt steps tawking about diffrent subjecks autch as wich one had the biggest feet and wat they was going to be wen they graw up, and they started to tawk about how grate their unkles was, Sid Huntsaying, My unkles got a farm in the country and its so his its aportions, and my unkle got 20 cows and 20 pigs and 600 chickins.

Aw wats that, Sam Cross sed. My unkle's got a big place were he sells all makes of dogs and I could have a dog eny day I wunted to if I was allowed to have a dog. My unkle se got 140 dogs, he sed.

Well wat of, it. Puds Simkins sed, my unkle is so rich he could buy all your unkles dogs and give fasm back to him for nuthing jest to show off. My unkle has a haff a millong dollars, he sed.

Aw how do you knew, did you syer count them? I sed.

Go on, youre jest sore because you are the set out them? I sed. frunt steps tawking about diffrent

er count them? I sed.

Go on, youre jest sore because you havent got a unkie that got enything, Puds sed, and I sed. O is that so, that jest shows how mutch you know, because if you wunt to know enything, my unkie has 200 automobeels.

Wich all the fellows started to say, Aw go on, youre crasy, do you say, Aw go on, youre crasy, do you impect us to believe that, nobody's got that meny, youre jest saying that, wats you think we are, aw

that, wats you think we are aw go on.

All rite, then he hasent I sed.

Wich jest then pop came home slapping his newspaper agenst his leg and I sed, aint that rite, pop?

If you say so it must be, wats it all about? pop.sed, and I sed, Hasent Unkle Will got 200 automobeels?

and pop sed, Well yes, in a way, he owns a big garage and I sippose there must be 200 cars in it, may or less. And he gave me a win and went in, the fellows all getfing mad, Sid Hunt saying, Aw, you think youre smart, dont you? and Sam roure smart, dont you? and Sam Cross saying, Youre one of these wise guys, aint you? and Puds Simkins saying, You aint funny, youre jest funny looking.

### YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE

INEVITABLE

graduates have not mastered the art of reading, chims. Professor Charles H. Judd, of University of Chicago. He finds few who can system afflicted more or less with the same defect, knowledge being

forgotten instead of in-



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1:30-Al Sweet's Military Band in front of Grand-

2 p. m.—Running Races, Judge Moore Handicap, Hip-

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks, Spectacular "Scrapping of the Navy," Hippodrome Show and Fireworks in front of

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## BARNES FOUR RING WILD ANIMAL SHOW COMES OCTOBER 13

A Cars'dy, the Farnes publicity man, who we'n here yesterday.

The hiercast feature in every research with the Barnes circuis is "Tusko the mastedon." "Tusko" stand; a foot tailer than did the famous "I'mbo" and weishs tentons. Owing to his massive size "Tusko" or prot narade with the 16 electron and the Barnes pachydermic rection, and can be seen only at the cloud growinds. Twin haby electrons a vear ald that reach only to "Tusko" chiese, divide interest with the big beast in the Barnes panding from a world's famous painting to a rough and ready eaternic for the big beast in the Barnes panding from a world; from one of the most attractive sets of the performance. Most of these young women are from opening to closing. If any one visited them expecting to see sometime that was re-

Most of these young women are from the picture studies of Los Auxeles who deserted the film colony to follow the call of the saw-dust ring. High school horses are featured in the Barnes program

pleasant, well educated and refined. The Karn family of fat folk is another attraction that made a bit. Somehow, the amusement seeker can not resist the smiles and the wiles of a fat man, especially when he weights a quarter of a ton. And there are six fat folk in this show. Watkins' silo auto-drome vied with Tantlinger's cowboys for the noisy spot on the joy zone. They are at opposite ends of the midsets are found in the Barnes menagerie than with all other circuses combined. Lions, leopards, tigers, pumas, hears and opkia are offered in thrilling stunts in big steel arenes. While rabbits, osticles, reindeer, kaugaroos and sake present novelty acts.

Sixteen lilliputians ranking in size from 20 to 25 inches and Johani Assen, the Norwegian giant who stands eight feet nine inches in the air, are among the curiosities to be he seen. The midgets are perfectly formed she are elever entertainers. A street parade two miles long with all the cares open, is among the promises of the press agent. Three calliopes, 5 bands and 55 diewns will accompany the million dollar collection of animals on the line of march. fise from 20 to 25 Inches and Johaan Assen, the Norwegian giant who thands eight feet nine inches in the tir, are among the curiosities to be a seen. The midgets are perfectly formed she are elever entertainers. A street parade two miles long with all the cages open, is among the promises of the press agent. Three callopes, 6 bands and 65 downs will accompany the million foliar collection of animals on the line of march.

### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.**

LABOR COMMISSIONER OPPOSES UNDERWOOD

the Times: pheal to those who advocate ires for the benefit and pros of women and children. His in congress against woman are, prohibition, and the child bill, passed by the 65th con-bill, passed by the 65th con-ass well remembered. campaign manager, former of Joseph W. Balley, has prac-the manures referred to,

ure that met the etrong op-ion of both senators Under-and Bailey. In 1910 President

ditor Lyman Abbott of the Out-look. February 17, 1912, wrote con-ourning the bill and the evil it would correct under the caption: "Human Lives or Commercial Prof-ita," in part as follows: "Sooner or later the health of the workers who come into contact with the fumes of

Inter the health of the workers who come into contact with the fumes of the phosphorus are almost inevitably attacked by the disease, known as phossy jaw. whose consequences attempted the sease of the opening day of the fair, when 25 cases, covering practically all the misdemeanors in the police ("Matches or Men," condemning the use of white phosphorus, and closed by urging all good people is write Chairman Underwood of the committee having the bill in charge ite support asms.

Pages 3965 to 3979, Congressional Record of the 52nd Congress, give in detail the strong fight made by Mr. Underwood against the bill. It massed, however, in the houce by a vote of 163 year, and 21 hays. Mr. Underwood was then a member of the house of representatives, and was one of the 11 voting against the measurs. Pages 4234 to 431, hame record, record the several specches made by Senator Bailey against the bill, when it reached the senate. During one of them he was reminded by Senator Gallinger that the good women were supporting the proposed law. Senator Hailey replied to him as follows: The year, Mr. Fresident, when the aboor organizations and the women at through running this congress, there will not be a shred of the constitution left," page 4234 by the Becord. The bill was finally passed, became a law, and the inhuman practice ended.

These facts are given to the vot-the for their consideration.

### Young America Enjoys Day and Wortham Shows

The youth of this section yesterday took possession of the traveling Coney Island—Clarence A. Wortham's World Best Shows at the fair and had its own way. The crowd came early and remained until late. If there is anything ground the shows that it did not inspect as first hand no one with the big compent. The Barnes circus is a Catifornia institution. It travels on three special trains, carries 1,200 snimals, 1,620 neonle and 550 hornes, and is hilled as "the show that's different".

"Alice in Jungleland Is the title of a spectacle that will open hoth nercorresness of the Barnes circus here. It tells a thrilling story of a liftle chi'd's mythical adventure in the jungles, and is said to be superbly mounted and costumed. Pour nrima donnas and a singing and dancing chorus add color to the extraversum, and the introduction of hundredn'n recopie and almost couniless animals make it the most correspond of the introduction of hundredn'n recopie and almost couniless animals make it the most correspond of the farnes publicity man, who we're here yesterday.

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visited them expecting to see some thing in human form that was re to follow the call of the saw-terior. High school horses are tured in the Barnes program several blue ribbon winners at the first transfer of the Karn family of fat folk is

everything to their liking, even the service of Steward Jack Kenyon, and wife, who take care of the hostelry with the shows and provide the meals for the big noamdic fam-

### SCOUT EXECUTIVE LEAVES . EDNESDAY TO ATTEND **REGIONAL CONFERENCE**

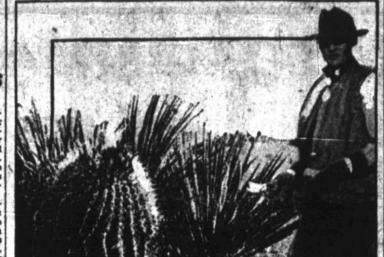
for two weeks. This conference is composed of all executive in the ninth regional district, which conand bring back many plans for the enlarging of scout activities in this section.

In the absence of Mr. Creighton, scout commissioners will handle all

rood and Bajisy. In 1910 President Taft urged congress to enact legislation to protect the many thousands of workers, mostly women and children, engaged in the manufacture of matches where white thosphorus, a deadly poison, was being used. With the exception of the United States and Russia every divilised nation in the world had prohibited the use of this poison in the manufacture of matches.

A bill was introduced in line with the president's suggestion, but a strong, well financed lebby appeared in Washington and successfully opposed it. It was introduced again in 1912 with a thoroughly aroused public sentiment back of it. Editor Lyman Abbott of the Outlook. February 17, 1912, wrote conveyer that they are real scouts and that no matter what they are real scouts will continue to usher at leok. February 17, 1912, wrote conveyer formance during the entire severy performance during the entire section.

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"PLAY IT WITH CACTUS," says Harold Bell Wright, it of Arizous. He is shown here armed with thick gashears. The points make splendid phonograph needles



REMEMBER THE OLD NURSERY thyme about "right down your through gogs, the old milk bottle"? Well, the American Nature Association says this bear is doing well on a milk diet and will grow up to be a

A report by F. N. Lawton --manfly. A trip—or more—to the Worth-am shows is time well spent. It is open morning, afternoon and night. Monday night shows that \$13,827.49 al air races.

Mr. Lawton in his report estimated that the department will be able to dispose of over \$5,000 worth Scout Executive Frank Creignton will leave Wednesday noon to attend the ninth regional scout executives conferences to be held at done the actual cost to the city New Braunfels, and which will last lawton carefully itimised the work Lawton carefully itimised the work used in completing the work.
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Mexico. Mr. Creighton will return street petitioned the council for its

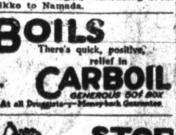
Wichita Falls about October 21. assistance in securing the cooperaassistance in securing the coopera-tion of the traction company in keeping a clean and attractive right-of-way. The women who signed the petition called attention to the fact that the condition of the street had been the cause of em-barrassment to them and had resuited in a depreciation of property values. The petition was turned over to Commissioner Patton for in-

The city clerk was authorized to

FAIR CROWDS INCREASE
Pavement recently completed on
Bluff and Collins streets was ac-City Engineer Rugely. The two and defective departments sections of pavement are of rein only members of the city

E. I. Whitman company.
The water department was authorized to begin work at once on the construction of 2,764 feet of mains in Indian Heights and the installation of four fire plugs. A owners of the new addition, owners of the new addition, pro-value that the promoters will ad-vance the funds and finance the project until it pays the required dividend; at that time they will be reimbursed by the city department.
Claude Fooshe was appointed
electrical inapector to succeed Claude B. Montgomery, who re-signed on account of his removal from the city.

Japan has an avenue of trees 50 miles in length, extending from Nikko to Namada.





### CIVILIAN AVIATION MUST BE INCREASED SAYS NAVAL OFFICIAL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2. 49-Civilian aviation must be increased to insure a sufficient number of naval aviators in ease of war, Rear Admiral. William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics of the naval department, declared in a paper prepared for the second annual meeting of the air institute of the ager of the water department, made National Aeronautic Chamber of ager of the water department, made to the city council at the meeting in conjunction with the internation-

was the cost to the city of relieving the water shortage here by bringing water from Lake Kemp to supply the needs of the city. craft," and said the navy has under way plans for the creation of re-serve naval aviation units in each

of the thirteen naval districts of the country.

"With an adequate number of trained personnel to maintain the nucleus of a war time organization." he said, "we have practically no class of men to call on in the event of an emergency.
"We can only look to commercial

"The trained pilots who fly commercial planes could be readily trained to fly naval planes in war maneuvers and further than this the men who are trained in aviation in the navy would find a means of occupation in line with their training when they served their connection

with the service." Rear Admiral W. E. Reynolds. coast guard, in another paper pre-pared for the institute, said the coast ghard service has found aviation a great possibility for more ef-fectively carrying out its peace time duties.

### CITY HALL OFFICES CLOSE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

All city hall offices closed at Pavement Accepted.

Pavement recently completed on Bluff and Collins streets was accepted upon the recommendation of Texas-Okiahoma Fair. The police sections of pavement are of reinforced concrete and were laid by the E. L. Whitman company. heavy, considering that it is fair

> Experiments seem to prove that spiders can call to one another

# GATHER WEDNESDAY

# o Make Picture of Flowing Gold Director Is Here Tichita Falls and vicinity is to the host to a famous motion mury director and staff during the famous motion in the host to a famous motion mury director and staff during the famous famous motion in the famous famous familiary for the famous fa To Make Picture of Flowing Gold

County in texas will gather in this city Wednesday morning, which will mark the opening of the three-day annual convention. Seasions of the association will be held in the district court room at the court house. A number of assessors from various parts of the slate arrived in the city Monday night, while the majority of them are expected Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Walter D. Cline, president of the challed of the

# Wednesday Special

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One hundred and fifty dozen yards 71/2c to 121/2c sellers, very fine French Valen Cine Laces, Wednesday, per yd. (Or 12-yard bolt for 58c)



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# Wright's Clothes Shop

day were that he was getting along nicely.

Mr. Kunts came to this city Monday, morning and attended to his duties as a member of the county commissioners' court. When the business was completed Mr. Kunts went to the hospital and was operated upon in the afternoon.

For the past year Mr. Kunts has been suffering with a pain in his side but postponed having an operation. Last week his side gave him trouble every day and it was Sunday that he made the decision to undergo the operation.

He told only a few of his perconal friends and relatives that he would be operated upon.

# CHARGES COOLIDGE

INDIANAPOLIS, October 2. (P)—
Charges that the Republican state committee meeting held yesterday to consider the financial difficulties of Governor McCray was ordered by President Cooldige at the instigation of former Governor James P. Goodrich, were made today by John Moorman, of Knox. Ind., a close personal friend of the governor and active in the campaign for his election.

Mr. Moorman declared that the hub of the whole effort to remove flowernor McCray from office" is the feat of Reydbitton leaders "that they will be held responsible for the



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EXPLAINING how colors operate in restoring health, Dr. Baldwin took one of her recent cases, that of a child so severely burned in a bonfire that when she was laid on her hospital cot the attendants had to rest her on her face and

"Red," explained the doctor, "is fire

THE RESEARCH

One of its strongest advocates is Dr.

Kate Baldwin, of Philadelphia, whose

apparetus for treating disease with

colored rays has attracted wide attention,

and purple are depressants, and magenta and scarlet are the emotionals.

In treating a case, Dr. Baldwin made it clear that careful study of the patient and his malady shows to the experienced spectro-chrome operator just what color or colors are lacking or excessive, and relief is then applied.

The spectro-chrome is used to equalize circulation, to lower high blood pressure or to raise low blood pressure. Indigo may be used in place of morphine. Turquoise is a remarkable skin builder. Masolor and contains a great proportion of genta, the color obtained by combining

color may be made.

A basic theory of the new therapeutics is that the radio-emanating forces of the body, radiating as they do from a foot to eighteen inches, are the agents that pick up the colors as they are applied. Dr. Baldwin mentioned the cure of a case of biccups which had lasted without intermission for ten days before the

wife of the victim heard of the work

performed by the spectro-chrome device and called in Dr. Baldwin. Carbuncles large and small, says Dr. Baldwin, yield to the spectro-chrome

THE most spectacular case that has ever come under the dector's observation occurred not long ago, when a woman was brought into the Woman's Hospital in such a condition that an immediate operation was necessary. The woman was prepared at once for the operating table, but through some misunderstanding there was a delay. So customary is it to regard such

be no disfiguring scars.

Baldwin almost forgot the spectrochrome until she saw the excruciating torture being undergone by the patient and the impossibility of administering immediate relief. Even then she thought only of numbing the pain until the operation might be performed.

She ordered the patient carried into the dark room, covered all but the affected spot and turned on the indigo

it is painless and has none of the terrifying

characteristics that are sometimes present in other methods

the sufferer and an operation was found to be unnecessary. In order to make sure that the cure was lasting, the patient was kept at the hospital for two days, during which time spectro-chrome was applied twice a day, and she was then permitted to return to her home.

Treatments are usually of about h

an hour's duration, unless for reason the prescribing physician light. In twenty minutes all pain left creases the time to an hour.

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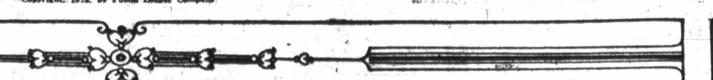
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## BUGHOUSE FABLES

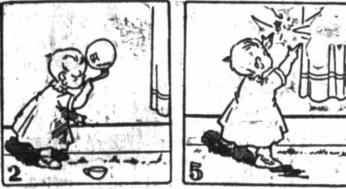


TAKEN FROM LIFE

By MARTIN

"Bubbles"







JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

In the Olden Castle



mes what Jack Daw was doing when he discovered a great castle had never seen before. Jack had just about filled his sack with ten, just ahead of him, the beautiful castle appeared.





### SALESMAN SAM

Sam Detoured All Right



TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Is in Bad Enough as it is

By J. E. MURPHY



HEY! - CANT YUH READ THAT





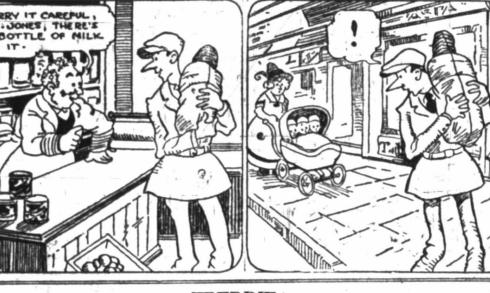
I DON'T WANT BUTTERCUP' TO HEAR YOU! HE MIGHT GET A WRONG PAPA CIMMY MURPHYO

ADAM AND EVA—

Practice Makes Perfect

-By Cap Higgins







**FREDDIE** 









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY





PALICANS REMAIN IN ELECTION BY BLANKING PANTHERS 111-0

Dixie Walker Allows Texas Champs

of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, despite a comparatively light numher of entries in the six events in the program, provided many thrills for the 2,000 fans who turned out for the first day of running races. Two cars of horses from the weaters circuit, shipped direct from Omaha, were held up somewhere along the line and did not arrive in time for the flay's races. These horses arrived on the agent late blonday afternoon and entries beginning Tuesday are expected to be more numerous than on the first day.

advantage to three lengths at three-quarters. Nohow narrowed the distance between the winner to a length coming down the stretch. The time was 1:47 1-5.

Dedger Wiss Close One.
The closest finish of the day was
the final race, a half-miler for a
purse of \$150. W. C. Pitunin's dger, with McCorkle up, won by sack from Baltimore, owned by off and ridden by E. Barnes. T. Thompson's Keeno, ridden by as, was third, Zepelene, Abe and Rosebud also ran. Baltimere was mean at the tape and after several debreaks was assigned the outside critish. Bultimore made it a seem too all the way, gaining down the the time was 43 1-5. first race, a purse of \$300, a

The first race, a purse of \$300, a decidedly short five furience, was won by A. J. Monor's Krippen, the favorite, with A. Miskyld up, and carrying 122 pounds. Exippen flashed by the wire a half length in front of W. J. Moore's Princess Signal, ridden by B. Norton. W. C. Merrick's Gingham Apron, vidden by E. Barnes, was third. Easter Light also run. The time was 50 1-5.

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Matschal Tilghman Bony, Mabel Kripp, owned by C. Jenes od ridden by B. Maskrid, won by and ridden by B. Maskrid, won by a langth over a field of six starters in the second race, about five furious; purse \$225. Rise Spears of Handlen and Crenshaw string, ridden 5.7 A. Maskrid, was accound and Tough and Tight, probably the favorite at the start, pulled up filled. Tough and Tight belongs to W. S. Sapp and was ridden by McCorkle. Joe Lee, Back Bay and Red Elk also ram. The time was 59 2-5.

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The third race, Bob. Waggons sup avent, purse \$225, was a victory for Lady Coleato of the W. J. Moore table and ridden by B. Norton. A length behind was R. Griffin's Mahalely, ridden by McCorkle. W. Mo-Koe's Sadie's Lady was in the flow position, with E. Barnes up. The time was 1:02.

Marshal Tilghman, H.H. Morrison's star, had an easy time of it in the fourth race, six and one-half furions for a purse of \$256. J. Mo-Diothin was the jockey. Mrs. Rice's it Jude, ridden by Rice, was seens after a good gain down the leed at the start and soot retched it into five or six lengths. It Jude, and Rube Harrowed the leed at the start and soot retched it into five or six lengths. It Jude, and Rube Harrowed the pace on the home stretch, with arrival Tilghman apparently taking easy, Joe Nugent dropped out at a second turn with a broken for y girt.

Tom Burnett is the race judga and thur McKnight the starter.

About 20,020,000 wooden boxes are a woulred annually to pack bis eltrous fruit drops in Florida and Cali-rous fruit

equired annually to pack the cit-

## Only Four Hits and Wins Out Over Trio of Fort Worth Slab Artists NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2 .- With

tanding 2 to 2 against them, the New -Grisanic champions of the Southern Association left here Monaday for Fort Worth to resume Wednesday their ushill right against the Person Learns Semant Winners in the state Learns Semant Winners in the state Learns Semant of the sories. Of the two games played at Fort Worth useh learn took one game; of the three played here Fort Worth won the first from and the locate the third. In the systet a seventh emitted is negatively the took of a soft will decide where it is be utaged.

for the first day of vanning races.

Two cars of horses from the weaters circuit, shipped direct from Dunaha, were held up seems here along the line and did not arrive in time for the day varioes. Thus horses arrived on the acone late hones numerous than on the first day.

The program was enlivened considerably by hippedrome vaudevile sense and hills, band during the race manned the four hundred Texas rotters who seems here had the fams were not done police to at through the usual long walls between races without entar-tainment.

Probably the best race of the card was the fifth, a mile event for a gurse of 1556, wen by Whippet of the Z. E. McGregor stables and ridden by B. Maskrid. There were flut three watries. Nobew of the Z. Q. Atwell string and ridden by B. Maskrid. There were run in the first, but in the fourth a combination of wildness and hittles while was a long on the plant of the bening acratches. Nobew of the Z. Q. Atwell string and ridden by B. Maskrid. There were run in the first, but in the fourth a combination of wildness and hittles while was for the least at the quarter, being a length in front of Whipst and Bygarkias. Whippet nosed into the lend at the half, stretched the lend at the half, stretched the lend at the half, stretched the days are such as the first and three outsings to three lengths at three quarters. Nobow narrowed the correct was a length to see the game. The server:

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Athleties 4, Senators PHILADELPHIA, Out.

onble by Walberg in the 11th inning sushied Philadelphia to win the opening game of the final series with Wathington Monday 4 to L. Score by imings:— R R B Washington 103 000 000 00—5 10 1 Phila. . . . 420 006 010 01—4 2 1

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### WICHITA FALLS MAN IS CASHIER VERNON BANK

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## EDDIE COLLINS PRAISES CONNIE MACK AS GREATEST IN GAME



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"After leaving the Patladelphia club and coming to Chicago, I have

> admiration for Bill Carrigan. I was mighty sorry when he quit base-hall. The game needs managera like "Carrigan was the bone. Every good manager must be that, but arrigan had a way that made a call

After all

which he handles his club. To my way of thinking the great man-agers are not the leaders who atlek to a sat style of play, rather they do the snexpected. The successful pitcher of today must have a change of puce. That goes for the man-ager as well. He must mix up his play, "A little happening that came up

in a recent game with the Cleveland

club made me respect Speaker all the more as a manager. The Sox managed to the up the game and force it into extra innings. Thurston, a very affective relief pitcher, was working for the Sox. He is a particularly hard man to bunt on. "In the 13th inning Joe Sewell, the first man to face Thurston, doubled to right. Obviously one would expect the next bateman to bunt in an effort to get the runner to third. Stephenson, the next bat-ter, is not a great bunter, but how he can whale that ball! Speaker crossed avery one up by having crossed every one up by having Stephenson hit. He doubled down the pight field line scoring Sewell Carrigan had a way that made a call down sany to take. He was a wonder in handling a pitching staff, had the courage to do the unusual and always shouldered the blame. It must have been a real pleasure to play under Bill Carrigan.

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"While I have never played against Eld Glesson as manager of than

school in the American League, I sgainst Eld Glesson as manager of ninth round of a scheduled tentake my hat off to Tris Speaker, the opposing team, I want to say awaid bout here Monday night. The more I play against his team there are few shrewder leaders than Renault weighed 196 pounds and the more I admire the manner in my present bosa."

By Universal Service:

WHETCHESTER-S ALT IN ORB
Country Club. Rys. N. Y. Get. 5.—
Many's the fall of woe fair golders
told Tuesday after playing over the
shifty wind-raked west gourse here
Menday in the 18-hole qualifying
round of the yessen's amateur
championship of the United States.
Miss Alexa Stirling, New York
and Atlanta, thrice wearer of the
crown, postormed in remarkably erown, performed in remarkably brilliant fashion in view of condi-tions to be the medalist with a card of 56, three strokes less than the next in line, Mrs. C. H. Vanderbook next in line, Mrs. C. H. Vanderbock of Philadelphia, champion in 1914, and live better than the defending champion, Miss Glenna Collett, or Province, R. L. and Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, a strong contender, who turned in 89's.

The west course is a par 75 after but play was off shorter tees. Strangely enough Miss Stirling was ever par on all the short holes, yet

over par on all the short holes, yet won the medal. She was splendidly steady on the whole.

Ninety-five was the portal that admitted, ten getting in for the championship match play with this total. A year ago, when Miss Collets won the title at White Sulphur Springs, Va., there was a play off at 94. The course Monday, however, was a regular inwood, so strong was the wind.

### RACE BETWEEN ZEV AND MY OWN STILL IN DOUBT

NEW YORK, Oct. 2,-The much anticipated race between Zev and My Own to see which has the right to be the American color beaver against Papyrus, England's threeyear-old champion at Balmont Park, October 20, is now in doubt again, Sam Elidreth, trainer of Zee, wants the race-at a mile and a furlong. Admiral Cary T. Grayeon in Washington rejected the effer for this distance, claiming My Own and Zev! should race the full interna-

The whole affair is now up in the sir again, and racing circles are rife with speculation whether or not the pair of stars will meet. In case they do not, the com-nittee must make the selection of the American entry on Saturday, as required in the conditions for the race, basing its choice on what both horses have shows.

### JACK RENAULT KAYOES

"PLASTERED PLASTERER" BOSTON Oct. 2.-Jack Renault. Fred Fulton, of Minneapolis, in the

### WILD BULL LETS OUT SECRETS IN APPLYING FOR HATURALIZATION

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### JAKE ATZ TURNS DOWN CHANCE FOR MEETING WITH WESTERN CHAMPS

NEW ORLHANS, Oct. 2,-The Fort Worth baseball club Monday declined a proposal of the manage-ment of the Oklahoma City club champions of the Western League this year, for a post-season series Tules last year, in the event Fort Worth wine the Dixie championship series from New Orleans. "It means too much bebeball,"
Manager Ats said. "We want to
keep the Dixie championahly in
Dixie."

quarter-mile race for boys under 13 years of age, with Arthur Thomas taking second, and James Flaiey third. In 1022 there were 30,799 convictions for drunkennes in London

6410 of these being againt women

third places, respectively.

Paul Morton, Wichita, Pa the free for all half-mild bloycle

race at the Tenne-Oldahema Pale Monday morning. He was awarded

Monday morning. He was successed a gold medal presented by the Grover Builington Bigyde Company. The second and third places, with silver and broase modal prime, were won by Qordon Hall and Standard Matheman, respectively. In the gruelling half-mile ga. Morton took the lead at the start and held it throughout the spilies was a lease of the prime and held it throughout the spilies.

race. Several contestants dropped out during the first quarter-mile.

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Morton. In the half-mue race for hope us

der 13 years of age. Homer Dowdy came first, taking the least in the

accord quarter mile. James Philey and Everett Moss took second and

Bryan Poff won first place in the

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club and coming to Chicago, I have studied Comnie from a different angle, that of an opponent. In con-sidering the great managers I have played against I do not hesitate in having Mr. Mack bend the list. "I regard John McGraw of the New York Giants as another of the truly greats. I have played in a number of world perion against the Glants sat in a great many axhibi-tion games.

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stes the player, his word is final. In the other hand Mack allows for a certain amount of initiative, and

with a great many of his players permits them to shift the play if they consider it advisable. "I have always had the greatest

Baseball Calendar

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games schoduled.

Wednesday's Schedate. Brooklyn at Boston. Only game scheduled.

Monday's Results.
Washington 2, Philadelphia
Detroit 17, Chicago 5,
Cleveland 13, St. Lanis 5,
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Schedule, Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION, Menday's Results, Kansas City 3-11, Columbus 2-2, Milwaukee 3, Toledo 5, 51, Paul 6, Indianapolis 2, Minneapolis 6, Louisville 6,

THE SCOREBOARD.

CHICAGO, Oct 2,-The 1923 have-all season almost faded out Mon-

pall season almost faded out Mon-day. Only three games were played had only four are scheduled for Theaday, but the fans had plenty to Enik about with the world's se-sies only a little way off.

In the three games that were played, all in the American Lengue, Cleveland won, 15 to 5 in St. Louis, Washington lost 3 to 4 in Philadel-phia, and Detroit won 16 to 5 in Chicago.

In Bultimore the Orioles, five times winner of the International League pennant, defeated the Tankees in the second game of a three-game series, 4 to 6. Babe Ruth was forced to retire after the fleet iming to give his injured ankles a rest.

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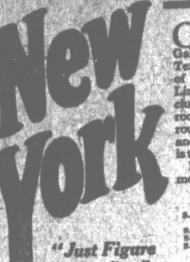
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NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the 18th district court of Wichita county, Texas, L. as receiver will sell at private sale the following property belonging to the Victor Refining Company; One 1706-barrel capacity crude oil refinery located three miles south of Burkburnett, Texas, on the main line of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway, together with lease site on which the refinery is located and all other personal property belonging to said Victor Refining Company, as fully appears from inventory on file in cause No. 12437 on the docket of said court. Bids on this property in whole er in part will be received until six p. m., October 15, 1983. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. M. W. Blair, receiver, 713 City National Bank Bidg., Wichita Falls, NoTICE TO LUMBERMEN AND president and Rey Riddeli eashier.

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LEGAL NOTICES same. Given under my head and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 1st day of October, A. D., 1923. (Best). A. F. Kerr, clerk, 78th district court, Wichita county. By Eunice Jackson, deputy. wichita Falls, Texas, this the 1st day of October, A. D., 1922. (Seal). A. F. Kerr. clerk, 78th district court, Wichita county. The State of Jackson, deputy.

THE STATE of Texas, county of Wichita. To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of J. W. Walkup, deceased: The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of J. W. Walkup, deceased, late of Wichita county, Texas, by Hon. B. D. Sartin, judge of the county court of Wichita county, Texas, on the first day of October, A. D. 1823, during a regular term thereof, between the said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence at 1108 Taylor street. Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, where he receives his mail, this second day of October, A. D. 1923. C. O. Walkup, administrator of the estate of J. W. Walkup, deceased.

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diately after the horse races. The players on the Greys' team are Bud Putman, driver; Mickey Adams. mallet man; on the Blues team, Claude Monteath, driver; Andy. Waters, mallet man. The autemobile pole games will be the first feature of the evening program Tuesday.

CONFISCATE MUCH WINE AND BEER MONDAY NIGHT

Members of the constable's department Monday hight raided a place within the city limits and confiscated a large amount of wine and chootaw beer. Tuesday morning another catch was made, which they believe balongs to the same parties. Two arrests were made. but no charges had been filed at a late hour Tuesday afternoon. JUDGE NAPIER HOLDS

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be held in front of the grandstand at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday after-noon. The shoes to be used will be those of regulation size. The stand-ard rules of horseshoe pitching will be adhered to throughout the con-test, according to those in charge. The contest will bring together ny of the good horseshoe pitchers ormer days. Many of the old ors will attend the event as whee pitching was a favorite

sport 30 and 30 years ago.

The most interesting feature of the contest will be a matched game between P. P. Langford of this city. and J. G. Hardin of Burkburnett. Both men have been former cham-pions of the northern part of the This event will be witnesse by many of the old settlers, who know the two participants. Other matches are scheduled between teams representing towns and cities in north Texas and south-west Oklahema, according to the

### **Iowa Park Items**

Tuesday for Waco.
Miss Ray Johnson of Mineral Wells was a visiter in lows Park

Arisona are visiting Mrs. Lindsey's mother, Mrs. Ida Weeks. E. P. Boyd and daughter, Virginia, left Sunday for Dallas, where he will visit with his mother.

Roy Arnold, accompanied by his

mother, left Saturday for Amarillo to be at the bedside of his sister. Mrs. Younger and daughter, Mrs.

left for Denver, Colorado Tuesay, where they will make their

Raymond Ratike of Holiday spent fonday in Iowa Park. Archie Lindille of Rule, Texas, is guest of Jim Ralston and fam

Scott Raiston and family returned Sunday evening after a short visit with kin people in Paint Rock, Kerens, Waxahachie and Fort Worth.
School closed Monday for the

grand opening of the Texas-Okla-homa Fair. Many school children attended the opening.

Little Cora Frances, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Barbour, fell on a piece of glass Wednesday morning, cutting a severe gash in her head.

Dr. L. P. Lynch, accompanied by Mrs. Louisa Baxter, left Monday night for St. Paul's Sanitarium, where Mrs. Baxter will undergo an operation. A. D. Butcher received word of

the death of his uncle, A. Laswell at Waxahachie. He was formerly mayor of that city.

Farewell Party.

Last Saturday evening a farewell

party was given by the seniors of the lowa Park high school at the the lows Park high school at the nome of Miss Anna Belle Estes, in morthwest part of lows Park, in honor of Miss Lydia Hooper, a senior of the class of 1923-24. The home was beautifully decorated with the high school colors and the colors of the senior class. After the class and friends of the class and Miss Hooper had gathered they were at once put friends of the class and Miss Hooper had gathered they were at once put to the task of playing many games which had been planned by the senior class and Miss Anna Belie Estes. After the games, which were enjoyed by all present, dainty refreshments were served to the following: Misses Lydia Hooper, Virginia Reeves, Earnestine Teafatiller, Bernice Van Horn, Marjorie Thurber, Ruth Galey, Eunice Dennis, Pearl Burkhead, Ray Golden. Ayleene Bogy and Edna Mae Mills, and Messrs. Don Wigley, Edwin Davis, Taylor George, A. C. Henson. Davis Taylor George, A. C. Henson, Ton Pace, Buster Henson, Carl Cobb. Robert Van Horn, Joe Bailey Bru-baker, Louis and Goodlett Hodges and Reid Estes. After refreshments were served to the above, most beautiful writing kit was pre sented to Miss Hooper by Rober Van Horn as a token of remem-brance from the senior class.

Promotion Day.

Promotion day was observed at the Methodist church Sunday by school. Mrs. Richie the Sunday school. Mrs. Richie Abernathy's tots rendered a very

interesting program,
Win Tennis Match,
Bight members of the lowa Park
Tennis Club journeyed again to
Burkburnett early this week, where an inter-city tournament was had. In doubles the Park players wen a In doubles the Park players wen a total of '27 games to 24 won by Burk, and they were also victorious in singles by a margin of four games. It is planned to have an all-day tournament in the near future between the players of the two towns. Plans are under way to establish another court in the city park and to erect new hackstops and paint up the posts, clean the ground, etc., so as to be in readiness for the district interscholastic meet, which will be here for the fourth consecutive year. The Iowa Park high school tennis players have an excellent chance to cop the district titles this year, as they have exceptionally strong teams, both in boys and girls.

DOCKETS SOUNDED IN COUNTY AND DISTRICT

The appearance and call dockets of both the county court at law and the 5th district court were sounded by Judge Guy Rogers and Judge P. A. Martin Tuesday morning. A large number of the cases which were filled during last month were set for trial for some week in October or November.

SAN ANGREO MAN DIES BESULT AUTO ACCIDENT

BAN ANGELO, Texas. Oct. 2.— Rufus T. Rainey, 45, pecan buyer, died at his home here today of in-juries received September 25 when he was struck by an automobile. His wifes.

### Woman's Building at Texas-Oklahoma Fair One of Chief Centers of Interest Contains Variety of Unique Exhibits

With entires valued at around a Kemp Public Library and the City thousand dollars, the Women's Exchange, a new feature of the Women's Continually a center of attraction due to the extremely interesting chairmanship of Mrs. H. F. Weldon, is a decided success, having surpassed all expectations of the committee in charge.

This section offers women an opportunity of the committee in charge.

Attention is attracted to various

Woman's Building, this department has been a genter of interest since the fair opened Monday morning and its popularity has thoroughly established it as a rermanent sec-tion of the Wo n's Department. Camp Fire Girls.

members, count-books, individual symbols done in wood blocking, bead looms, handmade, with both finished and unfinished head bands.

tle Blue Birds, ages aix to twelve, which is just being organized here, are also shown. An interesting feature is the beaded watch fob made by his daughter for Mr. James R. Bachman, who is popularly known by the girls as the "Dad of the Camp,"

Dr. Tyson, of Wichitz Falls, visited as he always accompanies them on with Mrs. J. J. Cobb Tuceday.

MIBS Maud Wigley returned last Mr. Bachman's Camp Fire Symbol ported to be moving in this direction of the Camp Fire symbol are woven in the beads, the Camp Fire symbol ports from railroad agents to the moving in this direction. Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Florence Euloe was reported on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. A. F. Hooper and daughter.

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Hooper's sister, Mrs. Sarah Wolfen.

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Hooper's sister, Mrs. Sarah Wolfen. and the fair exhibit is meeting with much appreciation on every

portunity to sell their work, no articles placed in the exchange being allowed to compete for a prise.

Every variety of woman's work to library earlies that are of interest and benefit to the rural sections of the county by means of novel sand table features, including the library earlier and handwork of a barn yard in connection with a Every variety of woman's work including sawing and handwork of all kinds, hand made rugs, handmade flowers, quitts, beaded articles and numerous other things of interest to women, is offered in this section at reasonable prices and keen interest is being shown by the visitors.

M. Harrison, manager of the chamber of commerce, left Tuesday morns to book on livestock; poultry yard and houses with tiny chickens, calling for Waurika, Okla. to attend the meeting there at noon in the interest of a proposed railroad. 26 miles in length, between Waurika small community center is shown by the visitors.

M. Harrison, manager of the chamber of commerce, left Tuesday morns the ber of commerce the ber of comme

predominating, including tatting, Lucia Powell, local librarian, to procheting, knitting and embroidary attention to books of value Located near the entrance of the tiged, she declared.

Voman's Building, this department The library booth includes interesting posters in connection with the library, and application cards for library membership are avail-

able. A feature which is meeting with the approval of the women visitors Raiph Hines and family of Wichits Falls spent Sunday in Iowa Park with relatives.

Mrs. King Abernathy and daughters left last week for Temple, Okla, to visit with her mother.

Rev. E. S. Lowrance filled his regular appidintment in Archer City Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Abernathy leaves Fuseday for Waco.

Miss Ray Johnson of Mineral

### Keeps on Raining To the North But None Falls Here

The storm center which was hovports from railroad agents to the north Tuesday morning were to the effect that the storm was still hanging on there and that more rain had fallen. The skies locally, with the excep-

tion of the horizon to the north, The booth maintained by the stated at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday

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morning that it was still relating between Elk City and Popgan, with no signs of letting up.

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# **Bundy Attend** Waurika Meet

Chamber of Commerce, and Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the cham ber of commerce, left Tuesday morn

clared.

The meeting was called by the Waurika Chamber of Commerce and was to be attended by representa-tives of all cities that would be diof such a route.

BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED **WOMAN REMOVED FROM** CAR OF WRECKED TRAIN

CASPER Wyo., Oct. 2. (P)-The body of an unidentified woman was removed from the chair car of the wrecked Burlington train at Cole creek early today, the dispatcher at Casper announced. The body was

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The unique display is drawing many compliments and according to the two men is one of the greatest advertisements ever attempted by the citizens of the two counties. More than 100 agricultural products are features in the display. are features in the display. All kinds of fruit, canned goods, grain, cotton, feed crops, corn. sugar cane and vegetables are on display. The booth is being exhibited in an at-

tempt to further colonies the two counties. A small irrigation system installed several years ago in the two counties, is used to a great advantage by the farmers, accord-ing to Mr. Turper.

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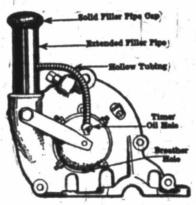
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