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FLOOD SITUATION IS IMPROVED

RAIN STOPS AND TEMPERATURE RISES HERE Climax Reached at Oklahoma City

Heaviest Rainfall of Many Years, Totalling Almost Six Inches, Ends Tuesday Morning; Rivers Falling

homa, as the rivers are receding NINE INCHES OF RAIN and the rain stopped early Tuesday morning. The mercury is again

five and eight-tenths inches of rain have failen in Wichita Falls dropped considerably a d fires are since midnight Friday, when the hard rain began. Only a slight rain not been reached.

passable in many sections.

The Red river is receding, accord-

ing to railway dispatchers, falling more than two feet Monday night. Only two feet of water is reported

fered by all railroads operating out assured but the of Wichita Falls, service will soon aging to cotton. be normal again according to pres-ent expectations. Trains are still running several hours late, but this ent expectations.

Funning several hours late, but this funning several hours late, but this is being done as a precaution because of track. All trains are operating on the Fort Worth and Denver and one-half inches of rain has fallen here since early Saturday morning. The rain fell slowly and almost continuously and the ground is coaked. Highways in and out of est damage. Telegraph service on this line had not been reestablished Tuesday and more than twelve bridges were still out, Workmen OF RAIN AT HENRIETTA are busy along the line and no definite time has been annunced when trains wil again operate on

the Northwestern branch. Valley Operating to Byers. The Wichita Valley road is operating trains to Byers and re-turn, but the work of replacing the bridge across the Red river at Eyers will probably not start until

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a.m. † p.m. a.m. † p.m. p.m. p.m. 11 p.m. p.m.;

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Wednesday.

H. T. McLaughlin, district manatated Tuesday morning that no falling after being on a rampage other large gas consumers had been for several days. The railway cut off from their supply and that bridge and the wagon bridge east with the advent of warmer weather, he believed fair service could be pairs are made. The Granfield printed by the company in Wichita Falls until the present shortage, flood has receded. caused by the breaking of four. The river hed was almost swept large gas mains of the Lone Star clear of derricks, and the damage Gas Company from Oklahoma fields to both derricks and bridges will be the pumping station at Petrolia in the thousands of dollars. which were damaged when the

the local company. For at least a \$8,000, week, and probably longer, Wichita Falle must use only one-third of the sonal amount of gas. R. L. Shipp, superintendent of the Lone Ship, superintendent of the Lone
Star Gas Company's plant at
Petrolia, stated. Concerns which
consume a large amount of gas will
be permitted to use all the gas they
want at night, Mr McLaughlin declared. Work of repairing the
damaged gas lines will begin with
the receding of the Red river, Mr.

Shipp, superintendent of the Lone

Manntime the results of the conferences will be available to the
conference of governors which will
meet here Saturday at the call of
meet here sa Shipp declared. Mr. McLaughlin stated that the domestic supply of gas would be kept as near normal as possible.

Engineers declared Tuesday that Wichita Falls was saved from a serious flood, probably the most serious known in this section, by the dam at Lake Kemp, which held back the flood waters and kept the river

The girl said she came to Dallas under control. Little damage was with a man and his wife who promsuffered by the diversion dam, ac-cording to engineers who visited terday they abandoned her, telling the scene Monday, and practically no damage was done to the storage home."

Oklahoma stood the rains and came the welfare department through in good condition, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company reports. Although blg dam-age has been reported by the company in west Texas, the lines in this section were not badly damaged and

FLOOD STAGE RESULT RAINS

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (8) - Many streams in the north, east, central and west Texas are at flood stage following almost a week's unceas-ing rain, according to reports here ing rain, according to reports here today. The property loss is expected to be heavy. Railroad traffic has been delayed because of washouts. Telegraph and telephone service is also demoralized. No loss of life has been reported.

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The area most affected is the territory reaching from the headwaters of the Red River to Ringgold, a distance of 400 miles. Many bridges have been washed out in this section, among them railroad bridges of the Wichita Falis & Northwestern near Wellington, the Kansas City, Maxico & Orient near Chillicothal the Frisco near Quanah and the Mismouri-Kansas-Texas at Burku nett. Traffic over these roads is being detoured.

Industrial consumers of gas at several north Texas cities have been cut off from their supply of gas

several north Texas cities have been cut off from their supply of gas which was reduced 70 per cent when taken and \$35,000 worth of bury gas lines, near Byers, belonging to the Lone Star Gas Company, and bringing gas to Texas from the Oklahoma fields, were washed away. Gas for domestic use has not been cut yet.

Warnings were sent to persons living near Red River in the vicinity of Denison to move all livestock.

Plood danger is over in north- from the lowlands and prepare for western Texas and southern Okla- a flood expected some time today.

A" VERNON IN 73 HOURS morning. The mercury is again VERNON, Oct. 16.—With approxi-rising and at 6 o'clock Tuesday mately nine inches of rain having morning stood at 55 degrees here, fallen here within the past 72 hours, German capital. The doors were for a time the mercury stood at 48 the weather is still cloudy and a promptly closed and the police took alow drizzle falling with showers at up the task of dealing with the at-

IS REPORTED AT BOWIE

in the Canadian river at Tascosa by fallen here almost continuously for the dispatcher of the Fort Worth the past 48 hours. About four inand Denver railroad. Declines are cless of rain has fallen here since also reported in the Wichita and Brazos rivers.

Although large losses were suffered by all railroads operating out

HIGHWAYS NEAR SEYMOUR

HENRIETTA, Oct. 16 .- The rain thich started here Friday night has continued until this morning. There are still heavy clouds and a slow drissle this morning. The precipidrizzle this morning.

NO RAIN SINCE MONDAY

AND RED RIVER IS FALLING BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 14. H. T. McLaughlin, district manager of the Municipal Gas Company,
at atted Tuesday morning that no fallen and Red River is
the beautiful to t

Red river went on a rampage had been relieved.

Monday the Wichita Falls supply material needed in making, the resident conference. They contemplate as the country were approved at the material needed in making, the resident conference. They contemplate as the country were approved at the country were approved at the material needed in making, the resident conference. They contemplate as the country were approved at th of large consumers were cut off by damage to the bridge is around a nation-wide campaign designed to

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (P)-A pretty 18- laws. year old girl, found hidden in a box car here yesterday, was ready to

Practically all delephone lines in the police found me in a box car, Texas and southern the girl told Mrs. Clara McDaniel of

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 16.6P)-A great amount of new business, the finances of the country, cording to Lee J. Dougherty, speaker before the National Life Insurance convention in session here today.

CENTER OF DEPRESSION

NORTHEASTERN LOUISIANA NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16. (P)-The center of depression of the gulf hurricane today was over northeastern Vicksburg, Miss., at 29.26 and blowing from the southeast, according to weather bureau bulletin Hurricane warnings were ordered down on the Louisiana coast

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CONFISCATE LIQUOR NEW YORK, Oct. 16 My-

STOCK EXCHANGE AND CITY HALL IN BERLIN ATTACKED

LONDON, Oct. 16.(P)-A mob tried to force its way into the Berlin stock exchange this morning, says a Central News dispatch from the up the task of dealing with the attacking throng.

The mob also tried to storm the city hall, the message states, but

hard rain began. Only a slight rain fell Monday night.

The rain is declared to be the heaviest recorded here in several large forces of men are tusy repairing damage suffered by railroads in tihs section and highways Tuesday were still impaired by railroads in many sections.

While most of the rain has been and seemed to be masters of the situation after fierce fighting in which a number of persons were injured, several seriously. For the moment, adds the message, the city hall and the stock exchange have been locked and strongly guarded and the Wilhelmstrausse closed to pedestrians

ATTACK ON TOWN HALL

SETMOUR. Texas, Oct. 16.—Six one of the most congested quarters and one-half inches of rain has of the city and forced numerous shops to pull down their iron shutters as a protection against looters.

Congregating mobs in the outlying sections of the greater Berlin saton Seymour are practically impassible.
Seymour are practically impassible.
kept the police busy all the forenoon. At one point the police were
forced to fire into the crowd, seforced to fire into the crowd, seriously wounding three demonstra-

Renewed food riots are reported Renewed food riots are reported from numerous points in Germany. A serious clash occurred in Man-hoim where the police sergeant and one demonstrator were killed. Leipsic continues to be the scene of renewe rioting and many of the shopkeepers chose to give away bread and oleomargine in preference to having their premises looted. The police are guarding the market halls, while most of the shops in the heart of the city either have cleared their show windows of al

increase respect for the 18th amendment, coupled with a united campaign in each community to support aggressively the local, state and federal authorities.

Meantime the results of the conernments in the enforcement only of the prohibition act, bu narcotic, immigration and kindred

FOREST FIRES AGAIN RAGING IN WISCONSIN

DI'LUTH, Oct. 16 (P)-The north woods are again blazing today and running fires, driven before a heavy ng homes of settlers.
Forest and brush fires have her to catch a train and "go back broken out afresh in northwestern broken out afresh in northwestern wisconsin and adjacent to Nopeming sanitorium, just west of Du luth, kept 35 men working. Duluth firemen were summoned to aid. Two hundred men were subbornly battling a dangerous blaze in the Chubb Lake and Wrenshall dis-tricts and the fire is sweeping rapidly before the winds towards Jay

They Say:

Cooke state park.

northwestern Texas and Oklahoma have suffered inestima-ble damage from the recent rains." J. E. Nusz of El Paso. service inspector of the bureau of safety of the Interstate Com-Commission, 'declared Tuesday morning.
Mr. Nusz arrived in Wichita

Falls Saturday. He has visited both the Denver bridge across the Canadian River at Tascosa and the Santa Fe bridge across the Canadian. He stated that the Canadian River had changed its course, and although the change was only slight, the approach to the wonderful Santa Fe bridge must be changed, Mr. Nuss declared that farmers have told him that, although a second picking of the cotton crop east of Wichita Falls would have amounted to al-

most one-half a bale to the acre, the cotton could not be picked now, as the rains had beaten the bolls into the ground.

The task of inspecting rail-roads leading into Wichita Falls

will require several days' time and Mr. Nusz expects to be in this city until October 19. He is the inspector for the Interetate Commerce Commission's bureau of safety in Louisiana. Texas, New Mexico and

Doc Cook Guilty Only of Honest Effort to Rebuild Oil Companies Defense Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16. (P)-Ancaptured by the American forces an oil promotion scheme.

during the world war, has fallen Former United States Senator during the world war, has fallen adds the message, the city hall and the stock exchange have been locked and strongly guarded and the Wilhelmstrausse closed to pedestrians and vehicles. with a big victory parade.

The only thing on this merning's

Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans Bureau, was the first speaker on the program for husiness session.

"Cook would have made a successful to this enterprise had not the government came along and interferred when it did." Bailey asserted. the first speaker on the program for this afternoon's business session. The program called for greetings from other organizations of vet- Fréderick A. Cook and his co-erans, both of the world war and fendants, charged with using the

THROUGHOUT COUNTRY Northwestern railroad, which runs is client to amend the bill and 66 miles from Seminole to Midland force him to stand trial on a bill to both derricks and bridges will be in the thousands of dollars.

Repairs on the wagon bridge east enforcement of the prohibition law to carry the fight for a more rigid can not be operated except at a heavy loss. in Texas. The road, the application heavy loss.

NINE MEN ARE BURNED FIVE SERIOUSLY RESULT STEEL PLANT EXPLOSION

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 16 (#) Nine men were burned five serious-

ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT PURCHASED BY RAILWAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (P)-Dur ing the month of September Ameri-can railroads added 10.519 new southwest gale, are burning acres of valuable timber lands and threaten-ing homes of settlers. freight cars and 280 new locomocars installed in service since January 1 to 134.636 and the number of same period to 2963.

DAILY PRESS LEAGUE IN SESSION AT SHERMAN

SHERMAN, Texas. Oct. 16. (P) strategical The Texas Daily Press League met in Sherman this morning, about 56 of Dr. Cook entered pleas of guilty members being present. Following a business session when Mayor Will Killits, of Tolede, Ohio, who is sit-Leslie welcomed the newspaper men ting in the case. Judge Killits to the city, the visitors were shown over Sherman in automobiles. At noon they were luncheon guests of the Rotary Club and this afternoon Thou noon they were luncheon guests of the Rotary Club and this afternoon will be dinner guests of the chamber of commerce. Members of the faculty of Kidd Key Conservatory furnished a musical entertainment.

Those who entered pleas of guilty were; O. L. Ray, George A. Demonstrated the commentary of the faculty of Kidd Key Conservatory furnished a musical entertainment. for the visitors. Wednesday session will be held in Denison.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (P)—David Lioyd George, British war time premier, reached Chicago at 11:59 a. m. today to: be greeted by great throngs as well as an official reception committee headed by Briga-dier General Charles G. Dawes, re-The "little Welshman" was es-orted through the downton-

corted through the downtown streets, decorated with the American and British colors, with thousands of spectators watching and shouting their welcome as the distinguished visitor was taken Hotel LaSalle where he and his family were guests at the Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon. PIONEER BANKER AND

BUSINESS MAN IS DEAD

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 18 (P)-Den-

PROTERLY WARRANTSHIPS

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 16. (P) An honest effort through a series of mergers to take hold of approximately a dozen oil companies, termed as "broken down oil companies and rebuild them into paying insti-tutions after the bottom had fallen out of the oil-industry, is all that Dr. Frederick A. Cook, internationalknown Arctic explorer, is guilty

This in substance will be the deassociates, on trial before Judge John M. Killits in federal court on other city, larger perhaps than any mails to defraud in connection with

"The defense," he said, "will show that Dr. Cook formed the Petroleum Producers Association to take over program was the parade. Admiral a few run-down companies, rebuild

BERLIN, Oct. 16. (P) — Several thousand unemployed attempted to storm the Rathaus, or the town hall, in the heart of the city this morning, but were repuised by the molice, who charged the mol with molice, who charged the mole with molice, who charged the mole with the molice who charged the mole with molice, who charged the mole with molice, who charged the mole with molice who charged the molice who cha hall, in the heart of the city this morning, but were repuised by the police, who charged the mob with fixed Bayonets.

The demonstration which the authorities say was led by communistic agitators completely hlocked traffic in what is normally hlocked traffic in what is normally

> The government in the trial of Dr Frederick A. Cook and his co-United States mails to defraud in connection with oil operations, will prove that Dr. Cook and his associates were "confidence men and not oil operators." Special Assistant

statement today. He read numerous letters sent Producers' Association signed by Dr. Cook to further their ell promotion schemes. He attacked all of the literature, saying it was

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (P)—Receivers of the Texas & Pacific rail-road today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to authorise the planet of the feet to which he had not pleaded. Pratt asserted that it would not

change the indictment. ense attorney then replied that if the court allows this change to be made the defendant would be forced to withdraw his answer of ready and prepare anew to stand

The government asked to change the name of the company of which Delcambre was president, as named in the bill of particulars, from the Burke Long Oil Company to the Burk Northern Oil Company. Judge Killits said that he could not see how the change would affect the defendant inasmuch ac ording to the indictment, Delcambre would be brought into the case only through restricted channels.

He added that from all appearances the government would not rest its case for two weeks and that would give the defense time to protests received from New Ingland that the rest its case for two weeks and that would give the defense time to proper. However, he reserved his points at a lower rate than was religious that the persons making the appear.

OVERNMENT PRESENTS

CASE AGAINST DR. COOK FORT WORTH, Oct. 16.(P)-John Pratt. special assistant to the United States attorney general, con-tinued his statement for the government today in the case of Frederick A. Cook. Arctic explorer, and his co-defendants on trial in federal court here charged with using the mails to defraud. The government won the fire strategical maneuver yesterday when seven of the 21 co-defendants

The government will center its Black, their daughter, after her prosecution on Dr. Cook and seek mother was accidentally shot, her to prove that he made promises of wealth to stockholders that he knew HUSIASTIC WELCOME

The could not make good, according to the statement to the jury by Mr.

> The pleas of guilty entered yesterday will in no wise affect the plans of Dr. Cook to fight the call o the last or the plans of his re maining co-defendants, according to \$200,000 FIRE AT their attorneys.

GRANTED AN INTERVIEW WITH PREMIER POINCARE

PARIS, Oct. 16. (P)-Herr Von German charge de'affaires, has been granted an interview with Premier Poincare temor-

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FALLS SIX STORIES ONLY BROKEN ARM

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16. (P)

RED RIVER FALLING: **WICHITA VALLEY**

Wichita Valley railroad, effective Tuesday morning, have been an-The changes were made on account of the washing out of the Red river bridge at Byers and are only temporary until the structure can be replaced.

The Valley train will leave Wich-ita Falls in the morning at 9 a. m. and arrive at Byers at 10:50 a. m.,

The change was made in order that passengers could make connec-tions with the Fort Worth & Dener railroad at Wichita Falls. A pile driver from the Denver shops at Childress is expected to arrive in Wichtta Falls Tuesday afternoon and will be sent to Red river at Byers. Construction of a bridge to replace the one washed out will start as soon as the river recedes.
According to reports received here
the river receded two feet Tuesday and the flood danger is over

Body of Woman Found On Beam

body of Mrs. Dora Raum, 27, wife of devastated lowlands.

a Washington groceryman, was At that time effor found yesterday on a beam 270 feet continued after hours United States Attorney John S. ton monument. Police said they be-Pratt told the jury in resuming his above the ground in the Washing- to reach several families marooned fallen from a landing at the 400 foot level.

> Accompanied by her two year old son, Mrs. Raum had gone to the top of the monument and was on her way down the steps when the accident occurred. It is believed she lost her balance while leaning over the railing or was attempting to

LOWER FREIGHT RATE ON WHEAT FOR EXPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (P)-Pres dent Coolidge suggested today to Samuel Rea, president of the Penn-sylvania railroad, that a freight rate reduction be put into effect stitute the same rate on export

coal for domestic use. The suggestion were made by the in which there were many president to Mr. Rea at a white house conference and the Pennconsider them in conjunction with executives of other targer rail-

apply on coal destined for export as on coal for domestic consumption Mr. Coolidge directed attention Mr. Coolidge directed attention at the consumption of the consu ion to protests received from New With respect to reduction of the shipping rate on wheat for export the president said he felt that such

present juncture. ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS WIFE AND OVERCOME BY

railroads to undertake at the

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 16. (P)-O. M. Rhodes, 69, quarry worker, and the belief was expressed by au-his 67-year-old wife were found thorities that about 2,000 persons shot dead at their home in New will be dependent upon the relief orshot dead at their home in New Brookland, a Columbia suburb, early today. According to reports received here, Rhodes accidentally killed his wife while cleaning a gun and then overcome by the tragedy, committed suicide.

Both Rhodes and his wife were both Rhodes and his wife were saill infact can not return to them for several days, in the opinion of city officials.

shot twice, according to Mrs. Sally of city officials. mother was accidentally shot, her father rushed out into the yard of theff home and attempted to kill theff home and attempted to kill himself, inflicting a flesh wound in the head. Apparently frantic, he completely flood bound. All Santa the head. Apparently frantic, he came back into the house and fired another shot into his dying wife's this road is running on schedule issued a call for the third annual body, the daugter said, and then north. The Katy is maintaining field trials of the West Central shot himself through the heart.

BARTLETT, TENNESSEE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 16 .- Virnally the entire business section of Bartlett, Tenn., 15 miles east of here, was destroyed today by a fire which origined in the cotton gin of J. P. Appling and Sons. The was estimated as \$200,000.

UNABLE TO SUBSTANTIATE WHEAT IS ADULTERATED

Canadian Royal Grain inquiry com mission which has been here for several days investigating charge nis Sheedy. 77, pioneer banker and for many years president of the injury suffered by Miss Bob- was being adulterated with low Denver Dry Goods Company, died bie Conner, 36, when she fell grade American wheat prior to extedny of pneumonis. In the early days of the west he engaged in stock raising and owned large who examined her.

Nevada, Colorado and Nebraska, evidence to substantiate the charges, by a member of the commission's

Canadian River High Point at 8 A.M. Reported 15,000 Persons Homeless

The first definite report of loss of homa City's south side.

This volume of water reached here about 4 o'clock this morning early today was received this after- and within an hour had spread to moon when police rescued R. H.
Loone and his daughter, Beanie, 16,
from a tree-stop in Wheeler Purk
and learned from them that a bent
In which they had attempted to
escape had been capsised, drowning
Mrs. Loone and a daughter, Clara, 8
years old.

within an hour had spread to
within 18 blocks of the principal
business district, both from the
south and southwest corners.

So far there has fleen no loss of
life reported, but numbers of persons are believed to be imperiled.

A swirling current with a powerful undertow defeated efforts of city.

firemen to reach 15 persons ma-

The river here was falling at 3 p. m. and all danger to the business district had apparently passed. The water got no closer than three blocks from the main business center. Back flow from sewage mains,

incment in the district. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 16 (P)—The fury of the North Canadian, which lashed a foaming sea nearly to the center of the city's retail district, having reached its cliviance, are isolated awaiting respectively. max, Oklahoma City today set to the task of caring for 15,000 home-less persons and waited for the angry river to recede and make possible a check of the damage sus-

Although the water stopped its seemingly relentless march up the principal streets shortly after 8:00 clock, officials are undecided as

city, a rushing, swirling torrent two miles wide with many currents rapping new courses through the sue work and to prevent looting repping new courses through the devastated lowlands.

At that time efforts were being continued after hours of futile trial to reach several families marconed in their homes whose cries for help came faintly over the rush of the twater and the crashing of trees and buildings that fell before the land to save them by hastily erected sand bag levees.

water and the crashing of trees and buildings that fell before the mighty sweep of the flood. No loss of life has been reported. but officials were plainly apprehen-sive that the fland had taken a toll of death from some who tarried too or death from some who tarried too of the bank had been carried away, 12:30 a. m. shricked a long, terrify-

would withstand this flood as they had battled many before refused to leave and had to be taken forcibly from their dwellings by police and from their dwellings by police and ferried to land. And many of the spring's disastrous high mark. houses that they refused to leave have since been swept away.

River Changes Course

When the west embankment at the reservoir gave way the river by the railroads on wheat designed swerved its course and flowed di-for export and that railroads ining out on the other side to cut a new channel through a rich valley in which there were many farms. It sylvania executive probably will voir. It has been impossible to determine as yet whether any farm houses were caught in the rush of the waters, but it is believed that In proposing that the same rates at least one that stood near the tress and sickness among the needy

Police said today that crises for help that came through the night from the vicinity of Wheeler Park, ing the appeal had drowned. Reprated efforts were being made to force a boat through the water that eddied about the trees in Wheeler Park to locate sufferers action by the roads would be help-ful in the wheat situation and lice said the trio is thought to be in a tree top.

mittee organized today to function throughout the emergency. The rain which has fallen virtually TRAGEDY MAN SUICIDES without stop since Friday morning died in childhood, he left \$100,000 set in again after a brief intermission early today. Brown, nephew. Dallas, \$100,000

> Relief, workers declared that no outside assistance will be needed. Railroad traffic out of Oklahoms Fe service south is suspended, but service except on its Wichita Falls

HIGH WINDS SWEEPING OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16.49—A MRS, R. B. WALTHALL DIES atastrophic flood gripped Okia-

& Northwestern life.

homa City today. ly and creeping relentlessly upward from the lowlands, already are lap-

Sweeping savagely southeastward the raging torrent, swollen to unprecedented proportions by rains which have fallen virtually without interruption for four days in the west and north central sections of the state, broke through the municipal reservoir 10 miles west of here early today and flung a pent up to spread further disaster to the 000,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16. (P)- already stricken lowlands on Okla-

Nineteen persons are in hospitals firemen to reach 15 persons masuffering from exposure, one of rooned in the Mulfigan Grove dis-whom is not expected to live. trict in the low lands. Row boats were unable to breast the current and effect a rescue after earlier efforts had resulted in the rescue of

One man is said to be hanging desperately to a rafter in a church however, flooded virtually every while the angry waters aweep through the structure below him. A dren, also is marooned in a house in In a small grocery store a man

and his wife, proprietors of the place, are isolated awaiting res-cuers who have so far been unable to reach them. Boatmen succeeded in carrying several persons to safety before the swiftly rising water isolated the Mulligan Grove neighborhood. Repeated efforts to reach the helpiess flood victims have been made, but firemen who battled the current

decrease in the flood due to a break in the embarkment at the city reservoir 10 miles upstream, which, it is feared, may drain the lake, 2,000 acres in extent and 50 feet deep. This water, it is expected, would delay many hours a decided drop in path comprising 112 etc. The service of the comprising 112 etc. there said it was impossible to navi Of Monument

This water, it is expected, would delay many hours a decided drop in the river here.

In the middle of the day the flood was still roaring through the flood was still roaring through the stricken residential sections. the stricken residential sections to aid civil authorities in possible res-

last evening. In a few moments seven feet of water was pouring through, sending the river's stage

to 23 feet. By midnight 300 feet eservoir had been loosed on the lty.

Many residents of the lowlands.

New High Water Mark
Then the torrent's furious attack against the east barrier was victorious and almost the full sweep of water in the dam was released. This sent the river's crest to 25 feet, a height never before

With the additional rise emergency strens in Oklaho KANSAS CITY MAN LEFT MILLION DOLLARS

IN CHARITY BEQUESTS KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16. (P)fund of one million dollars left for charity by Jacob L. Loose, through his will, which was filed for probate today. The money is to be used in relievink personal

Mr. Loose died September 18 at his summer home in Gloucester, Mass. He was chairman of the proximately \$2.000,000, consisting principally of stocks and bonds.

The million dollar charity fund is to be managed by the First Nation al Bank here. The money was left to the bank as trustee and the bulk of proceeds is to go to Mrs. Ella C Loose, his widow, during her life

Appeal for Clothing
An appeal for clothing for flood sufferers was issued by a relief com-In addition to the fund large personal bequests were made, memory of his two childen. A number of employers of the Loose-Wiles Company were remen Bequests include: Joseph L.

WOLF HUNTERS MEET NOVEMBER 26 TO 30

vidow of a brother of Mrs. Loose,

SAN SABA, Texas, Oct. 16. (P)-L Munsell, president, and E. G. Hillman secretary-treasurer, have Texas Wolf Hunters' Association to be held in Coleman county, midway between Burkett and Cross Plains, November 26 to 30.

AT HOSPITAL IN AUSTIN

With virtually the entire south side inundated flood waters of the. Walthall, wife of Supervisor R. B. North Canadian river rising rapid- Walthall of the oil and gas division, died at a local hospital early ping the threshold of the retail business center of the city with every prospect that the crest of the high water will not be feached for some time.

Sweening avagaly southestward Austin in 1921.

CAR REPAIR SHOPS OF

CAMDEN N. J., Oct. 18. (P)-Fire last night destroyed the car repair shops of the Pennsylvania railroad at Pavonia, a suburb. wall of water downstream loss estimated at more than \$100,- AFFILIATION BY

RESOLUTION TABLED AT MEETING ON MONDAY

Expect Consideration When Hous

resolution providing for an investigation of every member of the lower MIGH WATER SWEEFING house of the Oklahoma legislature LARGE ARMA OF CITY to determine whether he belonged to the Ku Klux Klan and authorising the summary expulsion of all members found to be klansmen probably will come up for consideration by that body at its next ses-

sion Wednesday. The resolution, introduced by E. just three minutes, being table through a suspension of the rule providing that all resolutions shall be carried over one day before be-ing considered. Representative White's resolution

Only the senate was scheduled to meet today. It had no business be-fore it and is expected to follow its custom of meeting and adjourning at once which it has followed since the opening of the session will awaiting completion of impeachment free first the subsection of impeachment for estigation by the house.

A house subcommittee is in Mechaleter to investigate affairs of the subcommittee with the complete transfer of the custom of the cu

state penitentiary. Other subcom-mittees will investigate the official conduct of the members of the house and several other institutions. Judge George W. Clark, instructing a district court grand jury which begin yesterday its investigation of charges that Governor Walton had made improper use of state Tunds, ordered that body to investigate a particularly violations investigate particularly violations of statutes forbidding unlawful ex-penditures of public funds, issuance of state warrants and "falsely as-suming to be an officer."

Wind shields and door glass put

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Storm Warnings

Expect Consideration When House
Recenvence On Wednesday.

ORLAHOMA CITT. Oct. 16. (F)—A
coloring for an investi-

gulf disturbance reported yesterday 200 miles off the Texas coast was headed this morning for the Louisiings issued by the weather bureau at Washington, would strike the mainland at about longitude 91 west and move northeast.

The warnings added that the It was believed here that this would place several parishes west of New Orleans in the immediate path of the storm and that its cen-

ter would be close to Morgan City, 15 miles west of here. Practically—the entire Louisiana posst was being swept by strong winds, which in some instances had reached gale proportions. High tides were reported from all points. Last reports from points near the nouth of the Mississippi river stated mouth of the Mississippi river stated that the wind was blowing at the rate of 42 miles an hour. Spanish Fort, an amusement park, and Milneburg, a fishing resort, Lake Pontchartrain, were early today to be partly flooded and were reported moving out.

A telephone message received early today from Houma, La., 50 miles west of New Orleans, stated that a strong wind was blowing there and that the gulf tide was resince and

railroad telegraph wires out of com

that the gulf tide was rising rap

station agent at Morgan City re-

GALVESTON. Texas, Oct. 14. 49—A steadily rising barometer was reported at the weather bureau here this morning. At 8:20 o'clock the barometer stood at 29.51 and the wind was 18 miles an hour from the north. At 2:00 o'clock this morning the barometer readily. north. At 3:00 o'clock this morning the barometer reading was 23.43. Advices from Port Arthur gave she barometer reading at 7:00 o'clock as 23.44 and a 10-mile wind from the northwest. New Orleans reported a reading of 25.44 at 7:00 o'clock and a six-mile wind from the south-

west.
The tide here was 3,6 above normal at 3:30, a drop of 1.4 feet since 2:00 wellockship morning.

CHICAGO TO WELCOME BAID LLOYD GEORGE CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (4)—Chicago is today prepared to greet Lloyd George, war time premier of Great Britain, whose two-day visit here

joyment, speech making and sight seeing.
The principal American address by visit will be delivered tomorrow evening at an open meeting at the international amphitheater. From Chicago on Thursday morning he will go to Springfield to visit

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excused because or sipess or the cause, or have been so far unable to appear in court because of the deplorable condition of the high-ways as a sonsequence of the re-cent rains. Four juyors were ac-cepted Monday and three this morn-

The seven now in the jury box are: J. W. Hazelwood, Megargel; G. A. Loater. Megargel; Ed Mags. Huff; H. F. Harmel, Megargel; G. W. McIvoz, Megargel; J. H. Hardegree, Megargel, and F. C. Green, Anarona.

The courtroom was crowded dursuch interest having been arouse because of the peculiar nature of the case and because W. M. Sayler,

Morris White and Frank Howard were arrested last night at Me-Minnville and brought to Portland for investigation on suspicion that they were connected with the Southern Pacific train holdup and killing of four trainmen near Sinki-you, Oregon, last Thursday. The arrests were made by Sheriff Ferguson of Yamhili county and Sheriff Asham of Tsillamook couney upon description of the robbers furnished by Southern Pacific of-

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rious sorts," as one official remarked, so that if Germany or the allies were in need of a plan ene could easily be found.

ACCUMULATED STORES OF INDIAN OIL CAN BE SOLD AT POSTED PRICE

Indians can be sold, secretary work the floods pain began, at the sound ruled today at the highest posted of the first siren atreets abouth of market price by operators holding Grand avenue, principal business leases of oil lands on the Osage thoroughfare, became choked with reservation in Oklahoms. The atoriog the operators of the operators of the control of the because of the possible reservation in Oklahoma. The reservation in Oklahoma. The reservation in Oklahoma. The stored oil representing the operation of those whom the defendant is alleged to have murdered, was well known in this community. No additional venire has been summoned. As it is believed that a sufficient number of those originally called will report to complete the jury to-day or Wednesday. It is not now anticipated, however, that it will be possible to begin, the testimony before Thursday morning.

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in royalty. The Osage Indian council recently requested that the lats venturing to the very edge of Indians share be held if possible at the advancing water, aided in the present market price despite the bringing the helpless and crippled nufavorable market cituation.

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BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 18.09—
Instructions to take down storm warnings along the Texas coast were received by United States weather Observer Carsen at \$50 colock at Fort Arthur this morning at 800 colock the Texas coast in the barometer reading at Port Arthur this morning and was the Arthur this morning and was the ingle the sire, on the the danger point is passed here.

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(Continued from Page One.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (9)—Accumulated stores of oil representing the royalty interest of the Osage Indians can be sold, Secretary Work the flood's path began, At the cound the flood's path began, At the cound

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

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the burden of pitiful little bundles of belongings snatched frantically from their homes, which only a few minutes later were submerged by the swirling waters.

Pandemonium reigned for a time. Crowds of curious persons milled and pushed on down town corpers while automobiles and horse drawn vehicles elegged the traffic ways leading to the river bottame.

A cold drissle of rain added to the confusion.

Packingtown, the packing center to les of the homeless, he southwest, are completely iso- Every hospital in

civic and fraternal organizations and hospitals.

Grim Faced Refugees.

A stream of grim faced refugees trudged on foot, backs bent under the burden of pittin little bundles such by Mayor G. A. Cargili to shoot to kill any person found pillaging.

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The situation was later taken in hand by the military and civil authorities who forced all except the needed workers off the streets.

Capital-Mill, a residential section in the southern end of the city, and Packingtown, the packing center to

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Lake Kemp, the great body of water created by the storage dam of the Wichita irrigation project, had reached a depth of 565 feet and

Lake Kemp Attains

Greatest Depth

In Its History

had reached a depth of 865 feet and covered an area of appreximately 5,266 agres at noon Tuenday, according to an announcement made by J. L. Lechridge, resident engineer of the Wichita County Water Improvement District No. 1.

This is the greatest depth and area over reported for the great lake, which is destined to be one of the largest in the southwest.

About ten feet were added to its depth by the torrential rains of the past few days. At no time during the flood conditions, however, has the great storage dam been in any danger of breaking, the irrigation district engineers reported.

On the contrary, it has been a source of protection to Wichita Falls and all the land bordeging the Wichita river below the dam, which would undoubstedly bever to the server. Wichita river below the dam, which would undoubtedly have been flooded to a much greater extent if the big dam had not fulfilled its function and impounded a vast quantity of water.

SEARCH FOR CREW OF

KDY WEST, Fla., Oct. 16. Search for the crew of 16 men of the steamship City of Everett, which last reported she was sinking about 150 miles west of Tortugas, has been abandoned, it became known upon the atrival here of the coast guard cutter Saukee, which had made a thorough search for the Everett and her crew. The Saukee reported that no signs of boats or

nick will follow the lead of the Gulf

De Molay in the form of a countywide declamation contest. Only members are eligible to the contest. Entrants will be from Tyler. Troup, Lindale and Winona. The final contest will be held on Thanksgiving Day.

Will Market Pecana pected to move from this point.

Texas, seven miles from here, shot

FORMER CONGRESSMAN

district, died suddenly, at his home early today. Death was due to an attack of heart trouble.

A message was received by C. F. Sweney of this city, Thursday, telling h of the death of his sister, Mrs. Henry Sullivan, at het home in Niagara Falls, New York, after un-

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BUGHOUSE FABLES



EVERETT ABANDONED Scientific Investigations Made In Connection With Boundary Suit Contained In University Bulletin

AUSTIN. Texas. Oct. 15.—Scient throughout the entire course of the tific investigations made in connection with the Texas-Oklahoma bound of the ell wells involved in the concuts price

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Gulf Coast Crude

Cuts coast c HOUSTON. Oct. 16.—The Guif Pipe Line Company today cut guil coast heavy crude oile 25 cents a barriel, possing 75 cents for all grades except line Ridge and Pierce Junction, the latter two grades now quoied at 65 cents.

Over production, storage full and no place to run the oil are reasons assigned for the cut. The Texas Company, Humble Oil & Refining Company, other large purchasers of rosatal crude, had not met the reduction at noos. In some quarters bloubt is expressed that all companies will follow the lead of the Guif The boundary suit which was indicated in the builetons to company and sinclair oil & Gais Company, other large purchasers of rosatal crude, had not met the reduction at noos. In some quarters houst is expressed that all companies will follow the lead of the Guif The boundary suit which was indicated the Chileforms they finited the companies will follow the lead of the Guif

Foster Public Spenking.

TYLER.—Public speaking is being fostered by the Tyler chapter of De Molay in the form of a country in the form of a count Although somewhat indefinitely defined by a treaty made in 1819 between the United States and Spain.
Stribling. however, outpointed Burns in every round. Burns forced the ground. The United States and Oklahoma claimed under this treaty with the southerner.

Several times Stribling showed all of the river valley land to the foot of the Texas bluff as a part of the state of Oklahoma, to which two weeks, according to growers in the Guadalupe Valley. Persons are tension of the boundary line to the bursting their outer buils now, it is said. Several carteady in the line in the foot of the Texas bluff would have Texas citizens now living on the

foot of the Texas bluff would have included as a part of Oklahoms included as a part of Oklah and instantly killed Postmaster william Cook at Choice this morning, according to a report to the hence were in existence 100 years ago when the treaty was made with Spain and thus are a part of the

ago when the treaty was made with spain and thus are a part of the state of Texas.

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OF MISSISSIPPI IS DEAD

GREENVILLE, Miss., Oct. 16. (4)—
Berjamin Orub Humphreys, for more than 20 years a member of congress from the third Mississippi district, died suddenly at his home district, died suddenly at his home of the accumulation of sand dunes. ter of the soils, from the methods of the accumulation of sand dunes, and from the fossil blson remains found in the valley. The habits of

are likewise fufly described, in the bulletin.

The decision of the supreme court rejects the "island building" theory advanced by the United States and Oklahoma and accepts evidence as to the methods of fand building and age of the land presented by Texas Under this decision all of the river valley lands on the Texas side in "No, I don't." he replied. are likewise fully described, in the luding grasing and farm lands and omes remain in the state of Texas

Unable to Land The KO Punch

been reproduced.

The boundary sult which was instituted by Okishoma, the United ling, of Macon, Ga., who won a de-

Several times Stribling showed wonderful bursts of speed and his Burns with everything he had Burns was game to the core and bored in for more punishment.

WITH SKULLS CRUSHED

world's series called on Judge
Landis Monday and asked for
an increase in pay in view of
the big attendance. They now

players?" one of the umpires 4

judge deliberated a

Five Indicate TIMES PRESS DAMAGED They Will Enter

Trial of contested criminal cases tailed but every effort will be mad will undoubtedly begin in the 88th district court the first week in No-

EIGHT HUNTERS SECURE

licenses in the county clerk's of-fice during the week. Although tions were made. Five were made

PICTURE SHOW CASES mediately. No charges had been filed in the county court at law up to a late hour Tuesday afternoon in connection with the moving of the connection with the county of the connection with the co tion with the moving picture show enses in which arrests were made Sunday by the sheriff's department. Picture frames at Decorators .-

Rookwood pottery at Decorators.

BY ACCIDENT MONDAY

ey Will Enter
Plea of Guilty

An accident in the Times press room while Monday afternoon's edition was being printed resulted in the stripping of a number of steel gears on the press and the spraining of two large steel cylinders.

Five men who are prisoners in the county jail and who were indicted by the grand jury of the 39th district court now in session have indicated to Judge E. A. Martin and the county and district attorney that they wished to enterpleas of guilty and begin serving time.

Accordingly arrangements have heen made and the jury will be on hand Wednesday morning to receive these pleas and assess punishment.

Trial of contested criminal cases.

vember as a jury panel has been C. F. HALL JOINS STATE HUDSON AND ESSEX E

HUDSON AND ESSEX DEALERS LICENSES BURING WEEK

Eight men of this county have applied for and received hunting licenses in the county clerk's of wholesale manager with the Wil-Tuesday was the opening of the duck season, only three applications were marked that the William Morris Company, state distributors for Hudson and Essex cars family, will leave this city the lat ter part of the week, taking up his duties with the Dallas concern im-

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that he enjoys FOLGER'S "Golden Gate" Coffee and will be happy to have it for his breakfast every morning. How-

ever he is to be the judge. The best Coffee wins.



WOMEN'S MISSION, FIRST

ing of the Federated Missionary so-

MIRS COWDEN MONDAY

The marriage of W. B. Wood Jr. and Miss Billy Allene Cowden of

windshield glass. Watson "? Paint Man." 807 Indiana. -- Adv.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Parent-Teacher Association Will. Entertain Community Friday Eve Honoring Dr. and Mrs. Cantwell LETTER FROM ALICE HAMILTON she is so taken up with that to MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES deptul baby that she has no the for anyone else.

Thy Neighbor

"I need clothes for my fifteen months old girl so badly. I am going out to pick cotton when it clears, and I have to take her. If some mother had an old beby buggy she does not need, if I could have it I could keep the baby better when I am working in the field. We need some bed clothing so badly. Can you help us?"—Mrs. L.
We are sending some things for the baby, and some bedding to the

two families at the address given, rough the kindness of Mrs. G. I.; who is going to several address-for the things today. If some other can answer the call for the

some winter underwear presided, with Mrs. Hugh Weaver secretary. The meeting was opened with a hymn, "Close to Thee," and a girl I would be glad for you

to place."—Mrs. M. J.

Thank you very much. We will telephone you.

"I am asking for help for my three children. They are is need of averything for the winter to wear. The little girl is 7, and the boys are the children. They are december to wear. They need contain the children which is to be given at the church Nov. S with Circles One, Two and contain three joint hostesses. An an-Three joint hostesses. five and three. They need coats and ciothes of any kind badly. They all need shoen,"---Mrs. T. J. K. Shoes are the hardest things to

bes are the hardest things to ciety to be held at the parish house of the Church of the Good Shepherd October 25, and all members were urged to attend the meeting. hildren these ages, will she please On account of the rainy weather only ten members answered roll call,

"We are farming and have not reporting 29 visits, ten bouquets of ade much on account of the flowers, and five trays to the sick. "We are farming and nave of the made much on account of the frouth. We have seven children; the close of the meeting the hosters by girls are one, four, nine cleven and fitteen. The children are out of school on account of the close of the meeting the hosters served chocolate, ice cream and individual angel food cake to the following: Meadames J. M. McFall, are out of school on account of the close of the meeting the hosters of the close of the meeting the hosters are close of the meetin their clothes. I will appreciate any-thing you can do for me. I have been an invalid for two years, and will do the heat we can, with

Through the kindness of several

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dress who are very much in need of everything. Any volunteer who can use a car on one or two trips, or one morning or afternoon, is saked to please call he. On account of the cold weather, with many families almon, without any clothing at all, or bedding, the calls are very heavy, and in many ils are very heavy, and in mary ses there is no way to send the ings we have. The help will be deeply appreciated. Several people are helping, and we thank them wery, very much. CENCLE FIVE, PIRST M. E.

SOUTH, MEETING MONDA!

Mrs. O. L. Rahl was hostess to the members of Circle Five of the First M. E. Church, South, with Mes-dames H. R. White, C. B. Haynie and H. G. Cross assisting.

and H. G. Cross assisting.

The meeting opened with a devotional led by Mrs. P. P. Warren on "Jesus, the Healer." Mrs. Murrell Hooper sang "I Love a Little Cottage." with Mrs. Inex Adrian Hamilton at the pixno, Mrs. Hamilton also played a piano solo. Mrs. C. W. Snider discussed "A Warless World," and made at the consolo. World," and made a talk on social service, and Mrs. H. Gordon Cross read a description of the Wesley e. Miss Gladys Johnson gav. readings. "Husbands" an

During the business meeting thirty-nine visits to sick and thirty-nine visits to sick and strangers were reported, two trays, and nine boughets. The hosfesses course with hot tea.

FLORAL MEIGHTS CIRCLE

MISSION MEET MONDAY

Circle Two of the Floral Heights Mission Society of the First M. E. Church, south, met with Mrs. R. L. illard on Huff avenue, Monday ith eight members present. Mrs. S. E. Trevathan led the de-

votional, Mrs. Tom Hunter discussed "Oriental Religion in America," and Mrs. John Kay, "Christ Winning the Oriental in America."

Twenty-seven visits to sick and rangers, three trays, and three strangers, three trays, and three flower offerings were reported. The circle planned to give a chicken dinner in the Washington Cafe building Friday noon. The hosters was assisted by Mesdames Rhea Hanks and C. C. McDonald, others present including Mesdames Hopkins, John Kay, Chester Naylor, Tox. Hunter, Traysthan and R. L. Top: Hunter, Trevathan, and R. L.

Work at Diversion Dam To Be Pressed Before Week Ends

Although damage has been in-reed by the recent rains and resent weather conditions prohibit entinuation of the work, opera-ons at the diversion dam will be sumed before the end of the week, cording to engineers of the lehits County Water Improve-ent District No. I. Several spans in the temporary idge across the Wichita river be-with diversion dam will have to replaced, and the task of filling the x p in the dam at the river same will be started as soon as

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The Parent-Teacher Association and before the marriage ab size of the community in general.

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There will be a brief musical and makes me madder than ever, espetended solely through the press, and is both a cordial and ergent one.

There will be a brief musical and reading program, a short talk or two, and a social hour.

Alice, we inheritors of money have to stand up for our own class." I know he doesn't mean to be

uppish when he says that. He is just saying it to get my goat, for he has often told me that he would have been a much better man and of much more use to society if he had M. E. SOUTH MET MONDAY Mission Society of the First M. E. church. South, met Monday at the much more use to society if he had had to earn his own living. He is just wonderful to me over here. church. South, met Monday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Simpson. 903 Tenth street, with Mesdames W. J. Grisbam, John W. Saye, W. B. Ham-liton and Wayne Somerville assistany of these fascinating English girls than he does to little me.

I wish you would tell feslie to write me. I haven't had a letter from her in ever so long. I suppose ant hostesses,
In the absence of the leader, Mrs.
Frank Satterfield, Mrs. W. W. Cook

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

following their marriage last week at 1804 Rose. - Mrs. Huff was Miss Pearl Morgan, of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jopling and from Dallas, where they attended the state fair. Mrs. Jopling's sister, Miss Mary Schofield, of Patter-son, N. J., who is visiting the former here, accompanied them on the trip

Thursday will be "Homecoming Day" for the Royal Neighborn, and all members are cordially invited. Luncheon will be at 12, business meeting at 1 and program by the Mirthday committee, to which guests may be invited at 4 o'clock. "Stay at homes" are invited, as well as the homecomers.

Miss Lurline, came in Sunday after noon after a long stay in Michigan, Canadian and castern points. Mrs. Middleton. Fexas, was solemnized moon after a long stay in Michigan. Monday evening. October 15, at the canadian and eastern points. Mrs. residence of Rev. A. J. Holt, who Turner who underwent a minor operation in Battle Creek sanitarium. was there ten weeks, Miss Lurline Mr. Wood is a son of Mr. and was there ten weeks, Miss Luriine things that we will send address to later.

Also through the kindness of several neighbors, and of Mr. G. 1. Deep visiting in the home of her heddelthing is being sent Tuesday afternoon to two families at one address who are very much in need of the lates.

Mr. Wood is a son of Mr. and was there ten weeks, Miss Luriine Mrs. W. B. Wood of 1464 Scott, and Miss Cowden is a daughter of a well visit in Detroit. They went from the home of her her her had an interesting sister, Mrs. J. P. Barnett, for some time.

The young people will be at home are very much in need of the second se ready market for his cartoon worl Window glass, sedan floor and friends in New York, being hailed "Your as a new "find" in the cartoon field.

WILL CONTINUE TWO WEEKS

A good crowd came to the First Baptist Church Monday night, in spite of the bad weather, to hear the first service of the two week's revival being conducted by the Rev James B. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Heuston. Two meetings each day will be conducted, at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock each evening. Preceding the evening services. short departmental prayer meetings

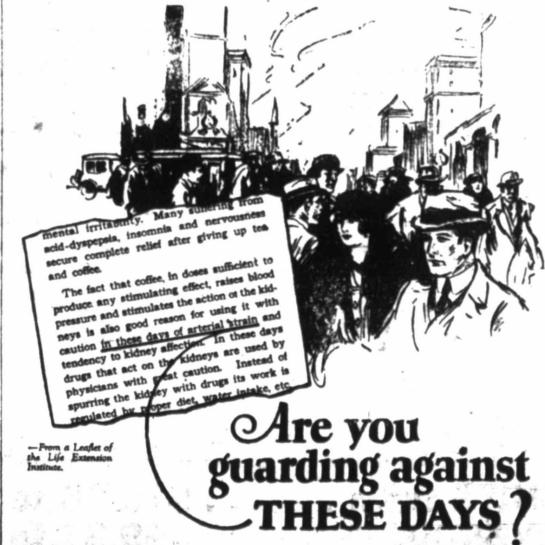
the power comes, we must look about us for material that needs Him, and we must keep our lives clean, for we are the channels through which the message is ear-

The assembly singing was under the direction of William R. Young of the local church, while a duet by Mr. Young and Vaughn Ray

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Chauncey, Sunday school superintendent; J. M. Alexander and Milton Johnson, assistant Sunday school superintendents; Mrs. W. L. Bhoades, adults' department superintendent; Mrs. T. R. Boone young people's department superintendent; Mrs. Grever C. Johnson, intermediate department superintendent; Milton Johnson, justor department superintendent; Mrs. Graver C. Johnson, intermediate department superintendent; Mrs. Guthrle, primary department superintendent; Mrs. Harold Murph beginners' department superintendent; Mrs. S. A. Barnes, mission department superintendent of the music department.



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Right at the beginning of the first cool snap, comes this remarkable sale of wrans in small sizes-many fabrics are shown—such as velours, tweeds, broadcloths and Bolivia-excellent linings, large buttons and fur trimmings are featured in the making of these garments. This wonderful assortment of coats on sale today, choice

Girls' and Misses' Serge Middy Suits

Special clearance sale this week-Excellent grade blue serge, sizes 8 to 18 years. Just the garment for school wear. These middy suits sell regularly up to \$24.50-offered special, this week-

\$9.85

(Junior Section-Second Floor)

Children's and Misses' Dresses of Wool Crepe and Jersey

REMARKABLE ASSORTMENT AT

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This special collection includes lovely models in such colors as tan, brown, pheasant and French blue. Many are trimmed in hand embroidered with silk and yarn. Sizes 3 to 14 years.

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Solid colors of white, gray, tan, blue, rose and lavender. Checks in tan-white, rose-white, blue-white or gold-white. Three-tone check effects in rose-tan-white, gold-lavender, white, blue-gold-white, blue-rose-white.







Women's Kayser Silk Hosiery—Great Special Sale Beginning Today—They're Priced \$1.95

The reason for this extraordinary price concession, is that we are discontinuing the Kayser line and we inaugurate this sale for the purpose of making a quick clearance of these fine hose. The former prices were \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.95. Some are lace clocks, others are plain silk. Colors, black and brown. All offered today, choice per pair-

(Hosiery Section-Main Floor)

Children's and Misses' Gloves

By J. H. Danforth, the Largest Manufacturers of Children's Gloves In the World.

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Mocha, all wool lined, with fur cuffs, gray, brown and beaver. Priced\$1.95 Gauntlets, for misses and small women, in mocha and cape. Priced\$3.00 Misses and Children's Knitted Gloves, in novelty

style gauntlets. Ideal for the school girl, good assortment styles and colors. Priced . \$1.50 to \$2.50 (Glove Section-Main Floor)



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BUYS HALTOM AND FRIEDLY STORE

A deal was consummated Monday whereby Sam Kruger of the Kruger Jewelry Company became the own-er of the Haltom-Friedly Jewelry or of the Haltom-Friedly Jewelry Complany at Eighth and Indiana, and Wichita Falls will be given one of the largest, most up-to-date jewelry establishments in northwest Texas. The consideration of the deal was not made public but it is understood that it involved many thousand dollars and is one of the largest deals of this kind here in several years.

For the present, Mr. Kruger will operate the two places at their present.

operate the two places at their pres-ent locations. On January 1, 1924, the present Kruger establishment will be moved to the building now occupied by Haltom-Friedly and the combined stocks will comprise one of the most complete and best equipped jewelry concerns in this section. Mr. Kruger plans an entire rearrangement of the interior of the building and some marked changes in display space. In the deal, Mr. Kruger becomes the agent for a number of leading line agent. for a number of leading lines of jewelry and silverware which were handled by the Haltom-Friedly company; he also comes into posses-sion of the stock fixtures of the company. The remodeling and re-arrangement of the building will furnish space for the fixtures for the two establishments and the dis-play of the merchandise in the most

advantageous manner.

In the purchase of the Haitom-Friedly company and the removal to the new location, Mr. Kruger is following the trend of retail busi-ness in Wichita Falls and securing a site where he can serve the demands of the public to better ad-

vantage.

The announced change is merely another step in the gradual advancement which Mr. Kruger has
made in a business way since he
came to this city from Fort Worth
13 years ago. His first business
venture in Wichita Falls was a
small jewelry store on Ohio avenue,
when Ohio was the principal shopwhen Ohio was the principal shopping center and the most desirable retail location. His business there grew to a point where the change te his present location at highth and Ohlo became necessary and four years ago the establishment was moved to that site, where it has enjoyed a generous share of the local jewelry patronage. Mr. Kru-ger's friends are congratulating him on the change, the acquisition of the Haltem-Friedly location and stock

line of endeavor. Mr. Kruger announced Tuesday that as soon as the readjustment was made in the business an announcement which would contain a surprise for his customers would be forthcoming. A more complete an-nouncement of the change and the plans for the future operation of the company will be made through the advertising columns.

LIONS TO STAGE "FATHER AND SON" BANQUET AT KEMP FRIDAY EVENING

The regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club will not be held un-til Friday evening. The noon-day luncheon, scheduled for Wednesday. will be replaced by the "lather and son banquet Friday evening at the Kemp Hotel. Lions and their fam-ilies will be invited to attend the meeting. The Rev. Lambreth Hantainment and musical features for the Friday evening program.

RED RIVER REPORTED HIGHEST IN YEARS

ELECTRA. Texas, Oct. 16.—Except for a few short intervals, the rain which began here about 10:00 e'clock last Friday night, continued ociock last riday night, continued until late last night. The rainfall varied in intensity from a fine mist to all steady downpour, and was by far the longest and hardest rain of the year. The precipitation is estimated as being in the neighborhood of the inches possibly more. There ef five inches, possibly more. There is no break in the clouds this morning, and there is very indication that the rain is not yet

ver. Red River is said to be higher than at any other time in the past 15 years. The toll bridge between here and Frederick, Okla., is re-ported to be almost completely destroyed. Four sections of the bridge washed out Saturday night. by the high water Sunday afternoon The house in which the bridge keeper resided was threatened, and he was forced to move his family to a place of safety.

Much damage has been done to the cotton crop in this section by the excess of moisture, but it is any degree of accuracy the extent of the loss.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 16.(P)-Joseph F. Leopold, general secre-tary of the lowa State Chamber of Commerce, today announced his resignation, effective immediately, to accept a position with the United States Chamber of Commerce as manager of the south-central division with headquarters in Dallas. The south-central division comprises the states of Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee. Arkansas. Okla-homa, Alabama. Mississippi, Louisi-

and and Texas

Mr. Leopold was responsible for
the sale of half a million dollars
worth of lowa livestock to the Mexlean government last year. The animals were used as breeding stock in the Mexican agricultural schools. Mr. Leopold is well known in the south, having worked in various states below the Mason-Dixon line for a number of years.

MOTION PICTURE ACTOR

INJURED IN ACCIDENT LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—Reginald Denny, motion picture actor, suf-fered a fractured pelvis and severe lacerations of the right arm yester day when the automobile in which he was returning from a fishing

TWO ARE SENTENCED TO DEATH AT LITTLE ROCK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Oct. 16. (#)— Death sentences were imposed upon Emery Connell and Joe Sullivan. cenvicted yesterday of the murder of Luther C. Hay, a detective who was killed here last July. The Recutions were set for December

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KRUGER JEWELRY CO. Eléctra Tigers Defeat Graham Game In Drizzling Rain WORLD WITH GOSPEL Hi 14 to 0 In Hard Fought

ELECTRA. Texas, Oct. 18 Texas on the decease than when the ball Riestra Tigers met and defeated the was in their possession. Atcheson, Graham Hi eleven by a score of 14 to 6 in a hely contested football for a hotly contested football game here yesterday. The last quarter of the game was played in a fine mist of rain and the game ended in aimost total darkness. The grid was layed out on the Douglas tract east of town. The spot chosen was well drained and the grass made the field much better than was expected. Despite the wet weather almost 1,000 enthusiastic fans witnessed the game.

"If America does not convert the mations of the world with the bayonet and gun," James it is respected to the aerial route to a great extent, but with ne success. Tackling seemed to be their strong that the carried in an address before the University continued in a set point, and made the gains of the wet ball was reaponsible for much rumbling on both sides.

The line-up of the two teams follows:

fans witnessed the game. iows:

The first touchdown was made in ELECTRA the second quarter when Moore, Bleetra half-back, carried the ball Quarter Back. Atcheson 15 yards on a fake play. Rouse kicked goal, Once before in the same quarter the Electra rooters Right Half Back. Walker Left Half Back. were brought to their toes when the local team took the ball within one foot of the goal, but were held Turner for the down. Hammon, Electra full back, made the second touchdown on a line plunge in the third quarter, after Moore had gained 15' Martin yards on a trick play, Rouse kicked Green

Olin Sanderlin Right End. ing the results of good coaching and hard training. Rouse, at quar-sumate skill, and his broken field running was one of the features of the game. Bell, who substituted for Rouse in the third quarter, also did good work. Hammon, full back, and More half back, were two of the stars of the game. The Graham eleven appeared to better advantage

Right Tackle.

Left Tackle.

PEDDY APPOINTED ASSISTANT U. S. TTORNEY

The Electra eleven displayed re-

markably good team work, show

ter, handled his team with

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Oct. tion, and contestant of the Mayfield program for today's session. seat in the next senate, was appointed today to be assistant United States district 2attorney for the southern district of Texas. He succeeds Ed S. Phelps, who resigned.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA AND POLAND ASK RECOGNITION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.(P)-Action among other business pending at the second day seasion today of the sulpreme council, thirty-third degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, southern jurisdiction.

Members of the council voted at the opening session to forego their during weather like the present.

customary call at the white house, believing that such visits of delega-

tions impose a heavy and unnecessary burden on the president. They voted instead to send a message of greeting and loyalty to President Coolidge.

Levery good man of character or benefit of the Coyote.

Saturday morning mat benefit of the Coyote.

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George E. B. Peddy, opponent of Earle B. Mayfield for the senator-ship from Texas in the last elec-sultah, grand chaplain, featured the

WANTED NOKLAHOMA VERNON, Texas, Oct. 16.—Andy Crow and Lloyd Sellick surrendered here to Sheriff Frank Edmondson

and are being held for the sheriff at Anadark., Okla. The two men said they escaped jall here last Thursday a week ago by walking on the request for recognition by the Scottish Rite supreme council of eawed the lock from the run-created eawed the lock from the run-created eawed the lock from the run-created eavend door.

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AMERICA WILL WIN

eon at the Kemp Hotel Tuesday noon.

"America is the custodian of the vital principals of Christianity and this great nation was founded on the Christian principles," the speaker declared.

As the United States is the greatest country on the earth, America must have relationship with other

nations, he stated.

everyone should contribute at least 10 per cent to the support of his church.

"Every good man of character or

and organisations do not make the world better, because God works with the individual, and the only way to make America first Christianity is by teaching the in-dividuals.

Because of the absence of R. O. Kenley, president of the University Club, F. G. Swanson presided at the meeting.

ELWELL'S WIDOW MARRIES CAPT. HORATIO ALVERAZO

-JAC ONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 16.— Mrs. Eloise Raymond-Elwell, widow of Joseph B. Elwell, whose murder in New York City about two years married to Captain P. Heratio Alverago of Havana. Cuba, house boat in the St. Johns river near here Sunday, it became known

Picture frames at Decorators .-

Staff of Coyote Elected By High **School Seniors**

Leo Baldwin was elected editor in-chief of the Coyote, annual pub-lication of the senior class of the high school, at a meeting of the class Monday afternoon. Baldwin is well known by his athletic hon-ors, but this is his first along literary lines. He was elected upon recommendation of the staff com-mittee, who selected him for his high scholastic percentage. Leota Tucker was elec d first assistant editor-in-chief and Steve West was elected second assistant

editor-in-chief of the annual. Miss Tucker has been prominent in girls club work and at present is presi-dent of the Girl's Reserve Club. West is another Coyote athlete and was editor of a comic column on the weekly paper last year. He will write a special column for the

mations, he stated.

"The Ruhr is a breeding place of war germs, the Germana hate the French and the present situation as a whole, is deeper hatred and, another world war is certain unjess new principles are placed in the minds of Europe," the speaker Jeclared.

Dr. Leavell added that as the minds of great statesmen had failed to solve the problem he would like to see the theory of love tried in order to preserve peace in the world.

Speaking of the war, Dr. Leavell Other officers were also elected

Speaking of the war, Dr. Leaveli declared that the church people by the class. Charles Weeth was paid 80 per cent of \$11,000,000,000, elected vice-president, to take the the war debt of the first year, and that the annual wealth of the church people of the United States was 140,000,000,000. He declared that class poet. An offer was extended by F. W. Day, manager of the Strand Theater, to hold occasional Saturday morning matinees for the

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COUNTY ENGINEER AND OIL MAN WILL SPEAK AT TECHNICAL CLUB MEET

"Costs of Oil Production" will be the topic of an address by W. B. Hamilton, president of the Texhoma Oil and Refining Company, before from the department of Naval Inthe Technical Club at the regular meeting at the Wichita Club rooms Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

J. M. Isbell, Wichita county engineer, is the other speaker for the gineer, is the other speaker for the evening. Mr. Isbell will give an libustrated lecture on the Bates road tests. The stereopticon slides, libitation are of "Navy Day" on October 17 are contained in a communication from the department of Naval Inches tests. The stereopticon slides, lustrating the lecture, were made in Illinois where the Bates tests at-tracted such wide attention. Mr. isbell has spent some time there and will give the club the benefit of some of his observations while studying the Illinois roads and the

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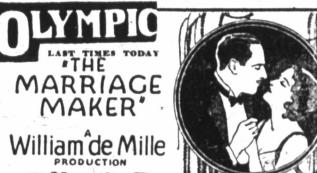


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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Let your light so shine before men, that they

may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven,—Matt. 5:16.

We are all excited by the love of praise, and the noblest are most influenced by glory.

LET THE PUBLIC PAY AND HOWL.

Over in Oklahoma the other day an important addition was made to the constitution of that state, yet the count showed that not as many as one in six of the qualified voters exercised their privilege on this important question.

We mention this instance only because it is re cent and has attracted wide attention. The same lack of interest on the part of the voters is shown in every election in Texas, whether for a constitu tional amendment or for the election of the most important officers. Everywhere the people are lethargic and appear unmindful of their interests and rights. This makes it easy for organized groups to control elections and the selection of candidates.

In a speech before the Rotary Club at Dallas re contly Congressman Hatton W. Summers said:

"We are turning the government over to a group of crack-brained agitators because we are too lasy and too indifferent to investigate and understand our government."

Commenting upon Mr. Summers' statement the Farm and Ranch says:

"Organized groups, cracked-brain agitators or groups whose purpose is purely selfish too often succeed in electing and controlling future actions of officials, national and state or local and would continue so regardless of the per diem fees or salary these officials are paid.

"Less than half the eligible voters go to the polls, even at important elections. It thus becomes an easy matter for an organized group, with every memer working persistently, to corral enough votes to elect the candidate indorsed by them, even if it benecessary to use bribes or misrepresentation to defeat a candidate who cannot be dominated by

"Usually, because of these conditions, candidates for office, politicians who consider the emoluments of office, above the welfare of the majority, tumble over each other in their haste to join and secure the support of the dominating group.

"Competent, honest, constructive men who we ald. even at a serious sacrifice to their personal est, offer for office, with a desire to serve com sentionsly and efficient, realize the futility of placing themselves in a position where, regardless of the fact that their past reputation may be spotless, they will be lied about, misrepresented and every other unfair means adopted by the unscrupulous to defeat them. Less than half the eligible voters exercise their franchise: therefore, the high class, honorable man has mighty little chance of defeating the candidate of the organized group. These minority groups depend upon the certain, loyal support, personal and financial, of every member, while those not members of any organized group and only interested in competent, reliable men for office, remain at home on election. Until those who should, take more active Interest in government we will continue to have men put in office, as now, to serve the selfish purpose of organized groups.

"We get the kind of government we permit the groups and politicians to give us and if we are satsfled there will be no change. There is no denying the fact that a majority of the offices, from bottom to top, are filled by men under the influence of organized groups and this condition will continue to be maintained until qualified voters take a greater inest in good government. It is a case of the publie be damned-let it pay the taxes and howl."

WARNING TO FLOGGERS.

Governor Neff is leaving the state Wednesday to se absent until next week. Lieutenant Governor Davidson will arrive in Austin Wednesday morning to take up his duties as acting governor. Governor Davidson believes ours is a government of law under the constitution, and not by masked river bottom tribunals. In the brief periods he has acted as vernor he has acted vigorously and as far as his wers and time would permit to make the bill of ights effective in Texas,

HOUSTON CHRONICLE OBSERVES AN ANNIVERSARY.

On last Sunday the Houston Chronicle observed twenty-second anniversary with an edition of 124 Twenty-two years ago Marcellus Foster, then or a flat bed press. Mr. Foster is still ng but not as young as he once was. The quiring two glant presses to print its my gate go cavorling like a strenk; s and having a circulation of more than 60,000

for its daily editions and more than 79,000 for its unday editions.

The Chronicle has grown steadily. The more and harder competition it has had the more it has seemed to have prospered and grown. Two new papers have been started in Houston in recent months and the Chronicle has incurred the enmity of certain elements, yet the Chronicle has shown a big gain in circulation while other papers have lost.

There are two things that are largely responsible in the opinion of this newspaper for the Chronicle's growth. First, it is enterprising; next, it is courageous. In his twenty-two years as publisher of the Chronicle Mr. Foster has built up a splendid newsgathering organization together with the mechanical and physical equipment for the printing and distributing of his newspaper. But it is rather for its outspoken and courageous expression of opinion and thought that we most admire the Chronicle.

Use horse sense and stay off horse race betting. Don't always get a run for your money.

Saving for Christmas is a winter sport. Start doing it now by making enemies of friends.

Boxers lead a hard life. Have to sock one another on the jaw to keep socks on their feet,



AN OLD FRIEND. I met an old friend yesterday, A comrade from the far-away, And glad was I his smile to see, For this is what he brought to me:

The schoolhouse from the Long Ago. The boys and girls I used to know. The little home on Sibley street Where all the youngsters used to meet

The games we played, the things we did. The secret places where we hid, The pranks of all our youthful crew, The punishments we sometimes drew.

Fresh come from memory's bindery, A book whose leaves were edged with gold, So many merry tales he told.

He walked alone, and yet I swear A troop of gladsome folk were there, For back to us he seemed to call Our lost companions, one and all.

A living book, he seemed to me,

A hundred spirits danced about, I heard them sing, I heard them shout, And for an hour ('tis truth I pen) I lived with them, a boy again.

Who meets an old friend on the way Meets all the joys of yesterday, The laughter which he used to know, And all the charm of Long Ago. (Copyright, 1923, by Engar A. Guest)

TODAY'S TALK

WHEN THE LEAVES ARE OFF THE TREES. Longfellow once said that he liked the trees best when the leaves were off.

Stately and beautiful as the trees are with their coverings of green, and mystic as the flutterings and whisperings of their leaves, still there is a grandeur and pobleness about their bare, reaching limbs that causes the very soul to waken.

There is a feeling of reverence that comes over one as there servants of nature stand their life, rooted into the very heart of the earth. We all arrive at a time in our lives when the

trappings and the coverings, the decorations and the ornaments take second place to the sound worth and fundamentals of character itself.

The world is able to look into our bare thoughts and actions as it looks upon stripped trees and see there the gold of our desires, the basic truths of our natures, the standards on which we have tried to build

The health and vigor of the tree is not always expressed by its beautiful foliage, but by the soundness of its trunk.

Important as are clothes to appearance, they are mere coverings after all. It's the heart and the head and the bearing of the man in all events that

When the leaves are off the tree, we think of all that that tree has given of itself during the months of sunshine and warmth.

And if we are to judge people we must catch their spirit, not judge their covering, though it may be very attractive, expensive and of the latest style. Let us always be glad to stand for what we are with no apologies.

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NEW MODELS. When I bought my costly bus six or seven moons

ago, I was quite a haughty cuss, much inclined to brag and blow; for my boat was up to date, with improvements truly great, and I rode in princely state, through the village, to and fro. But the makers of my car spring new models every week; striving for a goal afar, new improvements still they seek; and my bus is so outclassed by the models issued last f am prone to stand aghast—it's a relic, it's a freak No more do I proudly park that fine car I lately prized, but I drive it after dark where I won't be recognized; it is only fit for jakes, it is classed among the takes, for it has no four-wheel brakes like the new ones advertised. Still it glitters, still it shines, and it seems as good as new, but it has old fashioned lines, and its painted black and blue; and the later ones are green with gold striping in between, and I'd like a limousine of an ultra-modern But I'm not a millionaire hence the tears upon my cheek-and I haven't coin to spare for an auto every week; so I'll drive my poor old crate me one of the greatest newspapers though it's badly out of date, while new models past

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Some bright apots. Hearts, gold, violina. Young mind, or death. Where shall we live,

By ARTHUR BRESBARD (Copyright, 1933, The Star Co.)

This Sentember we sold to Europe more goods than September last year, to the extent of 64,000,000 doland our imports dropped 43 nillions. Not cheerful for Europe's trade balance but comforting for American finance. Cotton is strong. and "briskly rising."

It's due, unfortunately to heavy loods and fear of frost. It would floods and fear of frost." be better for us if Europe would get back to real business and reume buying.

In the Gulf of Mannar, so says news from Indis, twenty miles of pearl bearing beds have been discovered. They are close to the ancient fisheries of Ceylon, where, in the days of Greeks and Romans, the Ceylon diver "went all naked o the hungry sharks. Let the fisheries begin working. We have prosperity enough in America to buy all those twenty miles of pearls without hurting the

narket.

It would be otherwise, if somebody should suddenly discover a twenty mile ledge or a small sized mountain of gold. What a shock it would give to finance if there were found anywhere an accumulation of gold as big as an ordinary bat-

Divine Providence knowing that men are too ignorant to understand real values controls the supply and demand so that men have somehing to fight and struggle for.

Next to the column that tells about the pearls you read about an American, J. C. Freeman, paying a quarter of a million dollars wenty-one magnificent old violins o bring into America, including the tamous Stradivarius Betts-Strad. One pearls from the new beds might be worth more in dollars than the fine old violin. But among civilized peoples one note from the laboratory of the Ger-man specialist, Dr. Abderhalden. nan specialist, Dr. promises future men a life running into hundreds of years. The Englishman Thomas Parr, who lived to 154, and Startzen, who lived to 58, will seem like children to men of the future when the learn how to rid their systems of cholin, a ptomaine poison that brings on old age and death ahead of time.

Very interesting, possibly true But can the scientific men keep the brain young and ready to receive impressions and new truths. or can they only keep the body Unless they can keep youth in the brain, it would be no favor to

postpone death. What will American city crowd-

for president in 1924. On any case. there is no doubt of Pinchot's sindent's duty to enforce one law more han another?

ernor Pinchôt's prosperous friends drink all they want. The people. no nation, except under despotic sovernment has ever enforced sovernment has ever enforced slawed fingers, and then felt her way law disregarded by the people. Proibition can be made useful and the other exit. important at every election, and to oppose it in 1924 would probably

Inion earned over ten million dellars a share in nine months. Rusell Sage used to say "young man. everybody has at least one chance to buy Western Union at \$0. When your chance comes, don't miss it." Did you miss your chance?

The garment workers-they probbly made your wife's new dresshave started a bank, with half a million capital, about two million deposits, and plenty more where that came from. To make labor conservative, see that it has something to conserve. Trade unions entering the ranks of the bourgeoisie will disturb socialist leaders, and make plutocracy feel

France will welcome as cheerful news the decline in Germany's birth rate to the lowest level of the war period. But the Angel Gabriel, unless very anti-German, must feel depressed as he writes down the names of children dead in infancy r not born at all, because of hun-

Germany's union railroad men ar sending men to work under the French taking the oath of fidelity White slaves are busy in Germany, shipping young girls to other countries chiefly he United States. Woe to vanquished.

MARRIAGE. "Don't get married on less than \$4,000 a year salary," advises President Creedon of Georgetown University, Let's see. Four thousand lollars is equivalent to only about of pre-war income, due to st. ou or pre-war income, due to shtunken buying power of the dol-lar. Many a couple married and lived mighty comfortably on less than that in the old days. Go shead and get the license, young man. If she's the right girl.

ou needn't worry about n She'll inspire you to get it. CURTAIN

The Chicago youth, who was shot by his mother to keep him from a life of crime, is now working hard in a real estate office. This is the conclusion of a story that probably interested you quite a bit at that time. Mothers have an instinct that prompts their actions even where the actions sometimes wander from the besten After all, mother to the greatest

"OUIT FOLLOWING US! YOU KNOW DERNED WELL YOU DON'T BELONG TO US.





knuckles?

stood rubbing his shoulder

Two of them caught her.

They think you're drowned."

"In heaven's name, why

the shore, and a boat.

you've got the other two-thirds.

They know that I'm on their trail and that I've been in Barcelona

Drowned? Me?" Kelsey repeated.

"She told them you'd made for

terrific storm. Lord! Did you sleep through that?"

"I seem to have slept through

"But still," Charlie continued.

"there's always the chance of you

being alive and at large. So, every-thing considered, they've got a new

and telephone him and the authori-

start out to telephone, and you'll be

ungraciously.

Half-convinced, Kelsey gave way

What sort of a place is this sani-

tarium?" The brusque tang of the question gave Kelley the feeling that Ch_rile was really heading

"Bristow's?". He looked up. "One

"Oh, is it?" Charite retorted with

Then, that

most impudent angle.

DIREL BY BRENTANCS - D.1122.BY THE RIDGWAY COMPANY his fingers, between the spreading

BEGIN HERE TODAY What will American city crowding be in forty years, and where will the millions live? New York City officially reports a shortage of thousand apartments, with 42 persons living in five rooms. Statisticians predict a New York City of 22,000,000 before \$0 years panses.

Then what? And when 75,000,000 are scattered along the Pacific Ocean from San Diego to San Francisco, a condition that is coming who will house hem?

Gifford Pinchet says it is Coolidge's duty to take personal charge of prohibition enforcement, that is looked upon as good politics, assuming that Pinched means for me Loring Ranger offers a reward of

New Go On With the Story.

"Tristow knows there is a hiding place in the house. I am going to give my elf up. Reach my father, stood rubbing his shoulder. "I'm whole thing." give my_elf up. Reach my father. Love forever ove forever. Hepe."
Without giving her impulse time Do you get that?" to cool, she hurried back to the cupboard and crept into the passage. closing the panel carefully behind her. Kelsey still lay in a deep, exdrink all they want. The people hausted sleep. She bent over him, hausted sleep. She bent over him, stead law or take it seriously. And fearing to waken him. Very gently

important at every election, and to propose it in 1924 would probably she had attracted any attention. Shielded by two or three out-build-lent candidate. dent candidate. But politics aside, ings, and concealed by patches of what can be done about a law, shrubbery, she reached the gap in when the rich laugh at it and work- the hedge. Passing through it, she men resent it? Can you enforce it? made a quie detour to the right to Another bright spot: Western trickle of a brook; and so at last nion earned over ten million dole came to the open space where the wrecked automobile lay.

She herad the men approaching who had been whistled back from the woods, and began dodging from tree to tree as if attempting to hide. They saw her as she had intended they should. Two of them, caught her. She made a show of struggle but they held her fast by the arms. In answer to their shouts, Bristow and the others came running through the hedge.

"Ah!" he said with unctuous sat isfaction as if a weight had been suddenly removed from his chest. "Now to get the other one." His eyes were like points of steel as he ame close to Hope.

"Where's Kelsey?" he demanded. looked at him vacantly. "Kelsey," he repeated, "the

you went away with. Where is he?"
"That man?" He was under the
automobile; there was blood on "Yes, yes. But what became of

She leaned toward him with the air of imparting a confidence.

"That man is crasy. He said he Judgment Day. I'm going through that now." him to hide in the woods. I know these woods." She passed her hand uncertainly over her forehead. "I don't know how I know them, but I do. I wanted him to hide here, but situation before them, something he wouldn't do it. He talked about they haven't toreseen." getting a boat down on the beach and when I wouldn't go with him say you are, one of Ranger's men he ran away." She waved her hand all you have to do is to go out not vaguely toward the shore.

Bristow's eyes bored through her, ut she looked beyond him listlessly acrid sarcasm. "This thing isn"t quite as simple as it sounds. You Finally he gave a curt order to have her taken back to the hospital. CHAPTER XXI

Kelsey woke up slowly, dragging-ly from his long, exhausted sleep and blinked his heavy eyes. Why, it was daylight!
His whole sleep-fogged brain was roused now. Why was the pane open? Ah, There Hope stood in it somewhere, and aroused him from

So! It was a man. of the best in the country. Only for the very rich, of course; thoroughly Then he sprang, The man in the opening ducked and raised an arm to shield himself. modern, splendidly managed. Bris-tow is an alienlat of the first rank. "I'm a triend!" he cried, throwing himself against the side of the cupwith a criminal twist and a crase d. "Henest; you can A friend of Ranger's." oard. you can believe for money.

What were you doing there?' Kelsey told him briefly of his p Kelsey loomed above him, still Kelsey loomed above him, still Kelsey told him briefly of his po-threatening; but his lowering glance sition as assistant surgeon, and the had shifted. What was this he was circumstances of his ferention; of holding in his cienched hand—that his first experience with Rope and white paper sticking through of the role she was playing; of their

subsequent meetings and the escape. Charlie's cigaret burned to ashes in his fingers as he listened, his face sharpened down until it was wolf-ish; but he did not once interrupt the story, or ask a question. "Bristow!" He held up one of his

lightning-rolled cigarets, naming it

"But," squinting thoughtfully, as he laid it on the table. "he couldn't swing it alone. Too big. Who sise is in it? He shot the question at Kelsey like a builet from a rapid-fire re-

"Misa Copley, She's a nurse Looks strikingly like Hope. Passes Juarez Charlie had dodged; and

"Who are you? One of their men? breath. ho b o messages :-The This Did you help take her?"
"I did not." Charile wriggled like

CHAPTER XXII.

Do you get that?"

"In the first place," said Charlie,
He swaggered, his hands in his "I've known Ranger ever since I pockets, his head at its was a Loy, and when I heard about his little girl. I started out on my "I've been wandering about with own to find her. I know one-third or a picture-puzzie, trying paychology; better than old to pieco the rest out of the air. And ever did; but this gang that are holding her fooled me forty ways from the ace. But last night I got tip that led straight to Bristow's Copenhagen have been cured of tu-Santtarium.

"I rode as fast as my motorcycle ould race from Workship could race from Westchester to Barcelona, taking all the short cuts. It was on one of them that I came on you two. And so I rushed for a doctor, thinking you were ready to kick in; and as oon as I reached the village. I got pinched. So I just turned in and went to sleep; that is, as much as that fierce storm "But in the meantime, my mascot

would let me .. had got busy. She it was who gave me the lead to Bristow. I'd had dinner with her, and put her back ia a bus with her party. They all went on to spend the evening with a ne friends, and as they care back about midnight, they stopped at the Lone Hill garage for some gas. steps the garage man's assistant, a shock-headed lunk, that had driven me and my queet to the Inn. He was all twitterin with excitement, and tells her that we been arrested over here at Barcelons.

"What a headpiece that girl's got Here's her friends kind of giggling at her for leing took in. She don't believe that; for she are me with Ranger. And Barcelona is the tip she gave me. But she wants to make sure. So what does she do but call up the man whose name's been in all the papers as Ranger' attorney, Eustace Higby. "He tells her that I'm all right nd then he routs out Frank Bryan.

Ranger's private secretary, and shots him down here on the morning train to get me out. (Continued in our next issue.)

DO FALL WINDS they haven't foreseen."
"But, my God; if you're what you say you are, one of Ranger's men.

ON'T curi up to the stove or radiator when the cool days. Come. Get a new supply of red blood—new "pop" and stamina. Take Gude's Pepto-Mangan for a short time, and get out and enjoy the glorious fall weather!

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ittle Bennys Note Book

Yestiddy after suppir pop started Yestiddy after suppir pop started to look in his vest pockit as if he had loot something, saying. Yes gods, wats a calamity, I havent a cigar to my name, and ma sed. Well, it may be a good thing in disguise. If you had a cigar now wy in 20 minnits it would of completely disapecred in smoke and it would of core you is cents or water would of cost you la cents or waterer they cost and you wouldent have the cigar or the 15 cents either, wile now, on the other hand, if you wait 20 minnits you'll at leest have

the 15 cents.

The best I can say about that is, its true, pop sed, and may sed. Certeny it is, and if you stopped smoking altogether and saved 18 cents every few hours, think how

true that would be.
I bleeve Ill try it agen, Ive bin intending to sware off agen eny-way, pop sed, and ma sed. Thate the way to tawk, thats line. if you would ony take a little wawk after your suppir you would injoy it jest as mutch and it would be mutch better for you. better for you.

That's an ideer, come on Benny. lets take a wawk, pop sed. Wich. me and him went out and started to do, pop saying. Well, I must admit this air izzent bad. I dont notice any eroma of Havana in it. and it mite be more attracktive if I could see it coming out of my mouth, but its ferst class air, Ili say that for it. Look at that lucky

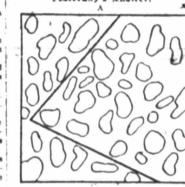
Meening Puds Simkinses father coming up smoking a big long clgar, saying, Good evening, Potts. fine evening. I wunt you to try one of these cigars, I jest discovered them and I think theyro the best cigars for the money on the mar-

And he gave one to pop and pot litt it and he was still smeking if fen we got home, maw saying. Willyum, wats that in your mouth! and pop saying, O, that, yes, my luck has changed, peeple have started giving me cigars. Jest think, if 2 people give me a cigar every day III hardly haff to buy eny at all and my smeking will cost most prackiteally nuthin, and as the habit grows on them and 3 or 4 or even 5 peeple start handing me cigars each day wy it wont be eny tima before Ill be able to sell the excess cigars and axuilly make money by smoking.

O, I dont wunt to hear about it. may sed. And she kept on wat she was doing. Being darning holes out of socks.

A PUZZIE A DAY

A motorboat travels one mile in three minutes, down stream, and one mile in four minutes up stream. How fast will it travel across a pond where there is no current to help or retard it? Yesterday's Answer.



The line shows the course by with only one change in his straight course and without stepping on any

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TIMES DATEY RECORD OF EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Arm Weakened and Mind Tired Art Nehf Collapsed and Yanks Ride Through to Championship

four straight balls Hermann walked.
Bases full. John Bush went to bat,
pinch hitting for Witt. Four straightballs, all inside, one run forced in.

"liyan Replaces Rels."

Nehf, head bowed, saw, the hand
of John McGraw flash from the
dugout. A tragic figure, he stuffed
his greasy glove into his hip Dockeet gad strode from the box. "Rösy"
Ryan pitching. Dugan, the Kankes
hird baseman, up. Dugan walked. third baseman, up. Dugan walked, again on four straight balls. An-other run forced in. Tankess one run behind. A long series of cheers and shouts from the stands—Babe Ruth at bat. The crowd calling for home run, a single, anything, for that one run to tie. But the Babe, the mightiest batter of them mil, struck out. A mean from the stands. The Beusel at bat, two out, the see still full. Meusel's bat cracked the ball to center field for a single. Two runs across the plate. Cunningham, retrieving the ball, threw ildly to third and another run

The scoring ended there and so The total attendance for the six \$01,420, eclipsed by more than 30,000 the previous attendance record set in the world's series of 1981 between the same teams. Reccipts for the six games also set a new record, being \$1,093.815, pass-ing the million dollar mark for the first time and echpsing the previous record set in 1921 by over \$1,00.000. The largest crowd of the series and the largest or all time astend-d, the fifth game, played at Kankee addim's Sunday. The paid admis-rious aumbered \$2,817 that day and more than \$0,000 persons were turned away from the gates. The players' pool was greater by cipts for the six games also set a

The players pool was greater by more than \$100,000 than any other and as a result each player of the winning team will receive about \$200.000 than any other and as a result each player of the winning team will receive about \$200.000 and each losing player about

Each second place club will replace club about \$18,125. Hurling Force Tired

conn McGraw's great baseball machine was broken down by the suctioned attack of the Yankee men.
Every pitcher on McGraw's staff tried and falled to chack the basiles ward Every pitcher on McGraw's start tried and falled to check the batting ereak of the American League impleme. In the very first game in Watson was batted from the thy the Yankees sluggers. The clants won that game, however, partly through had luck experienced

by Waita Hoyl, the youthful fling-er of the Tinkees, and a surprise home run by Casey Stengel in the The score was 5 to 4, Stenhomer providing the margin of The second game, won by the kees, 4 to 8, saw another Giant

her, Hugh McQuillan, put to e. Pennack pitched that game the Yankees. Arthur Nehf won hird game, defeating "Bad Jones of the Yankees by vir-Casey Stengel's escend home n, the only score of the game, rey thus had won almost single-nded two games for the Gietts. The fourth gam Bob Shawkey won for the Yankees 8 to 4. In this contest the Yankees knocked out John Scott, routed McQuillan for John Scott, routed McCintian for the second time and battered three other Giant buriers. In the fifth game, another Tankes victory, by a to 1. Jack Bentley, the south paw, bought from Baltimors for a princely sum, felt, the sting of Tankes hitting and had to be relieved. Scott, Virgil Barnes and Johnard were used after Rentley's departure. And yesterday Nehl, the only pitcher to depend upon, amouseded for seven and one-third innings, only to go the way of his mates in the end.

Ryan got credit for winning the

go the way of his mates in the error.

Ryan wot credit for winning the first game for the Ginuts and a decided was chalked against Joe Bush, who had relieved Boyt and off whose clivery Stengel hit, his homer. Pennock won the second golds, McQuillan being the Joseph gaile. McQuillan being the Josef, Nehr won the third game from John Scott; Bush won the ffifth from Bentley and Fennock the deciding contest from Rehr.

Tenne Batting Averages
In the six games the Glants, and times at bat, scored 17 runs off if hits, of which five were home mus, three three-base alts, and two-pageers. Their batting averages

Final Texas League Averages

NEW TORK. Oot 16 09—Bit highly left, arm weakened from the war, from the war, from the strain of out-thinking, out-withing his opponents. Arithmy Mohl. Mograw's last spitching soc, colleges on the state words, esting same and triumph and their first word annual plonchip. They oversage a three months of the strain of out-thinking of the strain of the

leaumont Allas Vichita Falls One of the most unusual batting feats of the series, and of any series, was that of Irish Meusel, who gathort Worth.

> Pitchers in Few Hit Games, Wachtel and Stoner of Fort Worth hare in the honor of participating n the greatest number of games in whish opponents made five or fewer hits. Wachtel and Goodwin of Mouston tied in complete few hit games with six each.

High Hit Games, 9 Innings. 25-Ban Anténio vs. Perryman-Maok (Gv.), August 17, 21-6.

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Bailey (St), August S, 13-6.

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June 24, Wichita Falls (WhoslerCarlson-Feigert-Steuland) lost to
Galveston (Graham-Compaily-Kiefer) 17-14. Galveston made 22 hits,
Wichita Falls 26, a total of 42.

August 17, San Antanic «Couchman-Porter) defeated Galveston
(Perryman-Mack) 21-6, San AnTonio making 22 hits, Galveston 14.
a total of 45.

Angle Play Between Defensive

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mat 11. Stoner (FW) vs. Dallon (SA) July 15. 25-5.

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20—Banumont vs. Balley-Berley (En), May 5, 17-5. 20—San Antonio vs. Foreman (St). over, the Yankeev of the American League taking the sixth game by a score of 6 to 4 at the Pole Grounds, home of their National League rivals. It is the first time aince the American League came to New York

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Vanquished

By MILLER HUGGINS Manager of the Tankess, (Matement Given to Unive Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-The Giants had some tough breaks in the eighth inning. I know, but in the plach my boys came through wonderfully, just as I expected them to do. Wally Schang and Everett Scott started it, and Bob Mousel finished it. The Giants are still one up on us, and I hope we even it up next year, It was a great series. I think the greatest that ever was played. I knew my team would come through. I'm proud of them all.

> By JOHN J. MOGRAW Manager of the Giants,

(Statement Given to Universal Service.) NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- I have no althis. We beat them twice, in 1931, and 1932. Maybe they were entitled to win. I con-gratulate them and I hope we will meet again next year. will be a different story if we

I want to say one thing to clear up something-Babe Ruth walked eight times during the series, more than any other man

three runs ahead, and with Arthur Emil, who plays left field for the Nehf, the great left hander of the Glants, is the unburried type.

**McGraw forces, pitching remark-able ball. The Yankees had but two matig as he stood at the plate in the one of them the Glants, have done

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**Long Bob" seemed most phieg-one of them the Glants, have done its off Nehf ag the sighth opened, eighth inning today waiting for this.

End of World Series Comes As Sudden As Typhoon From Out A Clear Sky When Nehf Blew Up

By THOMAS L CUMMISKEY straight balls, eight straight balls.
Universal Service Sports Editor.
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—As sudden who batted for Witt. As the walk as a typhoon on the sunlit Indian to Bush had forced in arun. Schang. Coean, defeat swept the Giants who had singled to start the liming, blonday in the eighth inning, when sooring, so did Ryan's four wide victory seemed "in the bag." The high and low ones in assessment. perencly going Artic Nohf blew up-lt was soon all over, 4 to 4, five runs coming over and being forced. Then up came the great The Yankees were world champions.
It is a hard thing to say, but true, that Nehf was not entitled to wear and attract and Buth out Ryan steadied,

for (WF), July 12, 12, 13-16.

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that Nehr was not entitled to wear the red band of courage. He less his courage, his control, and the Giants were done. "Rosey" Bill Ryan was thrown into as tough a mess as ever a pitcher was called to face. He hadn't warmed up much. There were three Yanks on the macks, the score was 6 to 2, and there was only one cut.

Joe Dugan, a hero of the series in fielding and hitting, classmate of grandstand managers declared a

fielding and hitting, classmate of grandstand managers declared a "Rosey" at Holy Cross in other most opportune time. It was said years, was at bat. Sunday night, he had disobeyed Manager Hugthey and their wives spent the gins' orders as he really had in 1921 evening together, good pals. But. and 1922, that he was still the old of course, there was no 'pal' stuff obstinate, surly Bob. But Huggins, iow. Oh, no.
"Rosey" Ryan is one game Irishment a its. He said he had told man, but he couldn't get em over. Bob to swing at the first one if he A couple of minutes previously. Nehf had walked Bush on four double play.

mamost as far as he knoemed the champlonship today, certainly much farther than he hit the ball in lifting the title from the Island of Mashattan to the Bronx.

The hit was a simple little drive over second base, a single—no goore.

But it produced both the tying and the wiming runs for the vankees. It gave each American Leagus players something like \$2.000 mere over until tomorpowers of the first million dollar baseball pot than they might have received had the Glants won the game and the seems indolcat. He has about the acase over until tomorpowers of the first million dollar baseball in the seems indolcat. He has about this acase over until tomorpowers of the Glants when the lighth indicated by the seems out with the bases full, and fained with furious sweeps for the second ust with the bases full, and the Yankees fans at times. Your baseball fan loves what exasperating to Yankee fans at times. Your baseball fan loves the nervous, peppery type of ball oliver. "Long Bob" sever seems at times. Your baseball fan loves the nervous, peppery type of ball oliver. The flight for the Yankee are which with the bases full, and the Yankee are not being the Yankee are which with the bases of the second inning off the left hand on the since the second inning off the left hand on the since the second inning off the left hand on the since the second inning off the left hand on the since the second inning off the like the second inning of the like the second inning of the like the second inning off the like the second inning of the like the second with the w tragic study of atter despair. This studious little Tellow takes base-

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ered all the three hits off Joe Bush in the fifth game. Meusel got a single, double and triple and

scored the Giants' one run of that

Composite Score

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .-- Composite

Yaukeen Batting Aver-

Pipp, 1b . Ward, 2b

Players-

Totals 163

414

To hits, of which five yers home man, three three-base hits, and two-baggers. Their batting average was 133. The Tankees, 265 times as bat, made 36 runs, 60 hits including eight two-baggers four three-baggers and five home runs for a batting average of 135. The Tankees drew 36 bases on balls, the Glants only 13.

Babe Ruth scored the most runs in the series, eight. The Babe made seven hits in 10 times at bat and walked eight times, etruck out alt times and batted in three runs. His batting average was 253. Aaren Ward of the Tankees and Frank Frisch of the Glants, rival second basemen, collected the most hits getting 16 each One of Frisch's blows was a three-bagger and one of Ward's a home run.

Six world series home run record were broken and two more were equalled while several hitting resignating to the Glants that decisive margins in both of the team's vice for the dist species title three games in two the Chicago American White Box played on their was five brokens.

Stengel's lent of supplying two withing home guns in one series time the likely mound asked in the

By ROBERT C. ZUPPEB
Football Coach, University of Illimoish, Author of "Football
Technique and Tactics"

Some at the most successful fullback hit the defensive end at the same time, driving him out. The play worth while are the straights and slants. Bersonally, I believe that the new game warrants confit dence in the addition of what, for want of a better name, I will call the "angle play." This play ir an offspring of the old time cut-back or cut-in play, and it betrows its increased as his backs hit the or cut-in play, and it betrows its

offspring of the old time out once it of the protection of his guards. It is very success from the fact that, if the important that he stay close behind auceses from the fact tant, if the attack is properly coached, it can readily twist itself from a running into a forward pase attack.

In the angle play the backs start directly for the sidelines, running directly for the sidelines, running that the start of the sidelines, running the start of the sidelines are sidelines.

man with the ball running toward a set of predetermined opening with his face toward the sideline until barrier must be sharp. The guards should turn up the field when they either darts in for a run of steps back for a throw. This takes an unusual state of the stat opposite the set opening, when he either darts in for a run or steps back for a throw. This takes an up-bayers must stay with their men usual amount of drill, because either the forward or backward move until the play has goue hy, so it will fiet be possible for any defensive must come as a surprise and not be "talegraphed" to the opponents sither hy looks or actions.

Thus the angle play has the add-row.

MANSAS CITY, Oct. 18. (P)-The fourth game of the series between Baltimore and Kansas City was postponed here today because of wet grounds. The game will be played tomorrow, weather permit-MANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.-The Kan-EANSAS CITY, Oct. 18.—The Kan-saa City American Association champions and the Baltimore inter-national League leaders slumped back in their hotel chairs here to-day prepared for another gestpone-ment of the fougth game of the junior world's series. Rain contu-ued to fall this morning and Neuble-back field was a set of mud. The management of the park Je-The management of the park de-clared if no game could be played today every effort will be made to prepare the field for a game tomor Ploture framing, sheet plctures, art materials. Chan E. Watson Co., 507 Indiana.—Adv. Rookwood pottery at Decerators.

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local Grate Barbert, Wheat: Baris No. J. II.; basis No. 37 cents. Receipts bominsi. Onte: Basis No. 3, 50 cents. Re-pits nominal.

CHICAGO, Det. 18.—Announce-ment that President Coolings And signated a reduction in relicuted fattes on wheat for export led to byte upture in wheat values to-her, but the gains were for the most part franceiont. The market closed unsettled at a shade to be not advance, December 1.001@ [70 1.001] and May 1.12[to 1.175.

Chienge Grais.

Chienge In the wheat market today furing the early dealings. Most of the trade was of a local character with neither side having any special advantage. Bearist crop satisfies from Argentina were circulated, but failed to make much impression. The opening, which ranged from he decline to a shade advance, with December 1.68; and May 1.12; was followed by a slight general mag and then by trifting temporary gains.

In corn and oats as well as wheat dealers were in a waiting mood and early fluctuations kept within a range of helf a cent. After opening in lower to he higher, December 78; to he, corn continued to hold hear to yesterday's finish.

General buying on the part of commission houses lifted the market suddenly about the time that what began to ascend. Wet weather and looks were buillah factors. December 71-81c.

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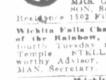




























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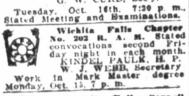
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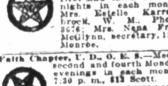




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Fooms, close in. 1106 Lamar-st.

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(SIGNED) A. T. KRAMER

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N. Goodman by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof. In some pewspaper published in the pewspaper published in the 18th judicial district; but if there be no in many newspaper published in the 18th judicial district; but if there be no in mewspaper published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the newspaper published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the said judicial district, to appear at the next regular term of the 18th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas on the first Monday in December, A. D. 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 13th day of Beptember, A. D., 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 13th day of Beptember, A. D., 1923, in a suit, numbered of the docket of said court Xo. 14824-B. wherein Alice Goodman is plaintiff, and A. N. Goodman is defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff, and defendant were married December. tiated by a petition of more than 12,000 voters, was light. BAN FRANCISCO.-Net operating income of the Associated Oil Company, and its proprietary companies from the six months ending June 30 last was \$3.075,575, according to a

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BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- More than 100

pommunist leaders have been ar-reated at Hildesheim and Eifeld, in

the province of Hansver, while at-tempting to hold a congress of

BERLIN.—The sudden increase in the price of the four-pound loaf of bread from 34 million to 480 million marks has caused excitement and

anger among the Berlin working classes. It has also been respon-sible for much of the plundering of

workmen's councils.

DATTON, Ohio .- John Reed Porter, 85, last surviving member of the famous Andrews raiding party of civil war days, died here last

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FOR RENT—Moders six-room house. County in the property of t ness interests." Formation of chambers of agriculture in every county for the re-organization of the production of

southern farms was urged. HI-Y CLUB'S FIRST SOCIAL EVENT OF SEASON TO BE

HELD FRIDAY EVENING The first social event of the Hi-T club of the local high school will be Friday evening, when the members of the boy's organization entertain the cabinet of the high school Girf's, Club with a banquet at the First

Methodist Church.

At the regular meeting of the club Menday night the banquet was decided upon as the beginning of the year's social work. New members were initiated into the club and special business was brought up for discussion. Plans are being formulated for an active year's work, and special school service committees will soon be appointed. Methodist Church

Wind shields and door glass put in at Decorators Co., 115 Ninth

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been beneficial to the wheat reat distance, insuring suffic noisture until the spring rains, and upplying the necessary moisture to the wheat that has bee anted to sprout and to cause that is yet to be rianted to sprout

Loss to Cotton Is Considerable In This County

cotton of Wichita and adjoining by the incessant rains of three days, in the opinion Guy R. Jones, county agricultural t. He stated that practically field in the county had cotton when the rains began and nattrally this has either been blow nd lost or has been reduced in The scarcity of pickers earlier I

season accounted for such tory and substantial pavement was he season accounted for such a size amount being still unpicked then the rains started.

Mr. Jones cited one instance there a large gin in this district ad ginned but 5,000 bales this ar, as compared with 12,000

Baby's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



An ordinance providing for the laying out of city additions was inbaby is constiputed, has troduced by City Attorney W. E. George and was passed to its first reading. The ordinance provides of genuine "California Fig for the laying off of all new addi-tions to conform with the present system of streets and alleys. It was promptly moves the poisons, bile, souring food and waste Never cramps or overdrawn at the request of a flumb Bables love its delicious taste your druggist for genuine fornia Fig Syrup" which has about the confusion which has arisen from the laying off of new additions. Under the new ordidirections for infants in arms,

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Mayor Authorized to Convert Bonds Up to \$1,625,000 From Six to Five and One-Half Per Cent Rate

brewing until the finis, when the curtain rang down on the married couple of varied experiences. Mayor Collier at the Monday light meeting of the city council The play opened in the Livings-ton home in a small town, with Miss O'Hearn playing the part of was granted authority to sign a contract with eastern bonding houses to convert \$1,625,000 worth of municipal improvement bonds Grace Livingston. Choosing between two young men for her partner in life, although her parents objected to her maraying and leaving home. Miss Livingston chose Thomas tate that this is the first time in a contained sufficient moisture to the wheat over the winter.

They state that the rains have worth of the bonds within six they moved to Joplin, Mo.

worth of the bonds within six months time. At the end of the six months either party is privileged to cancel the contract, or if at the end of that period it remains satisfactory with both parties, it may be mutually extended.

The bonds will mature in 1925 and the saving of one-half on one percent interest to that date will mean a sain of \$15,000 to the city. ing to effect with the railroad. Mrs. Tucker greets the former suitor too The bond company representatives are of the opinion that at least \$1,000,000 of the bonds can be called in within a period of six months; failure to secure this amount will give the city the privilege of cancelling the contract.

ness men convinced the councilme

Replacing of the remaining wood

an active interest in promoting the

council with petitions from Ohio

avenue property owners requesting the paving of the four blocks from

Sixth to Tenth streets. The paving

was declared a public necessity and

Indiana avenue, containing a sim-

llar request upon which similar ac-

Saya Success Certain. The action taken on Indiana adda-

another block to the three blocks of paving that have already been authorized on that avenue. The

Ohio avenue project completes the work which the chamber of com-

merce committees, the city council and property owners have worked on for several months and will give eatlificatory paving on the business streets where it is most needed. Mr. Hardy told the council Monday inch.

night that no uneasiness need befelt from the hearing of protests

as the proposed repaving met with

Fourth and Austin. The installa-

recommendation of Commissioner

Stayton, Several other tax and

'Sing Them Again'

Added Attraction

The Olympic Theater presented as an added attraction Monday evening the first of a series of pictures

which present in a modern manner old-time songs. The pictures are entitled "Sing Them Again" and the first one consists of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," and "Sweet Adeline."

Apple Tree," and "Sweet Adeline." Characters appear on the screen and enact a little bit of drama or comedy leading up to the beginning of the song. Then the audience is invited to join in and sing as the words are flashed on the screen. George Taylor, a well known local tenor, leads the audience from the stage and draw a stem of applicate

stage, and drew a storm of applause at both appearances afonday eve-

After the crash of jazz from every phonograph, orchestra and singer for the last few years the old-time songs are indeed welcomed and with

the announcement that more of the "Sing Them Again" films are to come the rext will be looked for-

ward to with interest.

The first of the series is being presented with the William de Mille

production, "The Marriage Maker" which features Jack Hölt, Agnes Ayres and Charles de Roche.

"The First Year"

Pleases Patrons

Stunning tragedy with comical variations caused hearty applause from the audience which declared "The First Year" one of the great-

son. The comic tragedy opened at the Palace Monday night for a two-

night engagement with matine

Tuesday.
True to all expectations, the play

True to all expectations, the play was a realistle comic tragedy of married life and at times the audience was parsiyaed with laugher. The characters in the story, which were portrayed by some of the best actors of the day, added to a clever plot and kept it going from the rise of the first surisis, with trouble

Palace Theatre

Olympic Theatre

tion was authorized

property owner on the street.

tion was taken.

lege of cancelling the contract.
The matter of converting the bonds was brought to the attention Sick over what has happened, and yet keeping her troubles to herself, Mrs. Tucker suffers a great deal. Meanwhile her husband negotiated of the council by representatives of the bonding houses at a meeting last week and was held over for which makes him extremely consideration. Conferences with a number of local bankers and busi-A reunion between the husband

that the proposition was for the and best interests of the city. It had ton and wife is effected at the Livings-ton home, in the last act, by the the unanimous canction of the girl's uncle, a bachelor physician Dr. Anderson, played by Ray L. Royce, after much arguing. The characters and the settings en block pavement on Indiana and Ohio avenues with more satisfacin the comic tragedy are most appractically assured Monday night, when petitions were received from John Golden presents the

property owners on the two thoroughfares requesting the change. Dan Hardy, who has taken "The First Year." which was writficials of the school. Improve ten by Frank Craven, and it staged under the direction the direction of dormitory and permanent building Winchell Smith. John W. Ransome plays the part of Mr. Livingston, and Jane Ellison is cast as the girl's mother. Eliza-

he parts of Mr. and Mrs. Barstow. the city clerk was authorized to call for bids on the project. A pe-tition was also submitted by the taxpayers in the 600 block on WILLESDEN, Eng., Oct. 13.—A that she threw a cup at her husband

POLETRY FANGLERS AND BREEDERS TO PREPARE FOR SHOW

All poultry fanciers and breeders in Wichita Falls and vicinity are urged to attend a called meeting to be held at the chamber of commerce in this city Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting has been called at the instance of Guy R. Jones, county agent.

Jones, county agent. Plans for the mid-winter poultry show will be formulated and dis-cussed at this time and Mr. Jones is particularly anxious to have all fanciers in attendance.

A letter is being sent to every known poultry breeder in this dis-trict, asking that he be present at this meeting, which will be an important one.

THREE MORE MEN ARE ACCEPTED FOR U. S. ARMY

Sergeant E. H. Burke, in charge of the United States Army recruit-ing office, located in the basement of the court house, reports that three more men were accepted Mon-day and have been sent to the main recruiting office at Dallas.

Arnold W. Ammons and Robert
H. York, both of Wichita Falls, enlisted and were accepted at this station. They selected the Infantry

Corps at Camp Meade, Md.

John P. Hearne was also examined here and accepted by Serreant Burke. He chose the Twelft! Field Artillery, located at Fort Sam Houston. To Impreve College, THORP SPRING.—A campaign for raising \$100,000 for improve-

College has been launched by of

Wm. R. Watkins announce the for beth Dunne takes the part of the negro servant, Hattie, and Joseph general practice of law under the Gary and Pauline Moxon plays firm name of Watkins & Wash, with offices at 212-214 Morgan Bidg. -

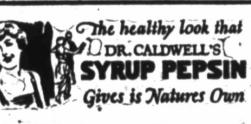
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square with those of the city, The matter has been up for dis cussion before the council on several occasions previously, but the action Monday night was the first On Sale for 30 Years that had been taken. It is believed that the enforcement of the ordi-nance will add much to the beauty and attractiveness of the city and The water department was au-

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Officers Effect Entry and Break Up Money Game

Sergeant J. W. McCormick of the Texas Ranger force and A. S. Johnson, deputy constable. Monday night effected an entry into a rear room of a local rooming house by breaking out a window and caused the arrest of 15 men on charges of gaming, seized \$400 in money that is alleged to have teen on the tables and confiscated two pistols. A third gun, it is said, was thrown out of the window and could not be found.

Failing to get into the room be- adv Mrs. Dougherty Gives

Some Amazing Facts

"After taking Tanlac it looked listless feeling, and wasn't like I just couldn't get enough to eat I gained forty pounds in weight and have been in perfect health started me gaining, and three continues of the started me gaining, and the continues of the started me gaining. continuously ever since," was the remarkable statement made recentton Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.
"Your years ago I was so completely run down that I couldn't hold out to sweep one room. Stomach trouble made me feel as if I never wanted to see food of any kind again, and I lost fifteen pounds in weight. I had terrific headaches all the time, with a tired, Adv.

cause of barricaded and locked doors, the two efficers went to the rear of the building and entered

panes.

Charges of earrying pistols may be placed against three, the officers said. Nearly all of the 15 men entered pleas of guilty Tuesday morning, paid fines and were released.

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