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Can She Pick Her Child?

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IN OKLAHOMA ALONE

sons in One Town and Two

Storms Were Felt in Other

States, Where a Number of Persons Were Killed or

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in Another Town.

PROPERTY LOSS

Badly Hurt.

TWO AMERICANS TAKEN

BIGGER AND BETTER FAIR ASSURED BY **FINE RACE PROGRAM**

Some of Best Horses in the Country Have Been Sign-ed Up for Local Fair When It Opens in Fall.

FREE FEATURES WILL BE NEW

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All Shows On Midway Will Be New Also-Officials of

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The Earl Sisters, in double flying ind-ders. Jee Kiljoy & Co., a novelty act. The Ferris Wheel Girls, in aerial work on nickel plated revolving Ferris wheel. Eldridge's Performing Elephant. Prof. John A. Park, balloon ascension. Sterlingworth Fireworks. In mentioning the fireworks displays for the fair Dr. Spencer stated that double the amount of money spent for this fea-ture last year has been appropriated for this feature this year.

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childing with be great to the practice of college life, formal opening of about June 15th and the catalogue will be sent to practically every home in the county and additional copies will be sent to practically every home in the county and additional copies will be sent to other cities in this and other states. Interest, we have a first of the fair is not centered in North the sent to the previous members of the faculty, the graduating class, and members of classes pholding reunions, in front of Woodland Stage.
11 a. m. Graduating exercises. It a. m. Graduating exercises. Commencement address—President Chas. I actual the prompt manner in which they were paid last year, have attracted the atter tion of pressons in other States.
Officers of the fair want to get the catalogues in every home by July firsts or persons can become familiar with the varticles on which premiums will be offered and can save their best goods to be natered.
Railroad Pays Damages For Serving

NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FRIDAY. THE PUBLIC FRIDAY. * The new High School Building * will be open to the Public on Fri-will be open to the Public on Fri-will be open to the Public on Fri-to G. * We had hoped to have the build ing open in the evening but the * light fixtures have not yet been * house at that time to their friends, * house at that time to their friends, * house at that time to come and in-spect the building. * A. S. WEBB. *

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TRINITY COMMENCEMENT

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1:00 p. m. Alumni dinner, alumni memorial gymnasium, alumnae luncheon, Southgate Memorial building. 4 p. m. Reunion class exercises, Wood-land Stage. 8:30 p. m. Alumni exercises, moving picture of college life, formal opening of the Alum in Memorial gymnasium. Ad-deress by Jr. Plato Tracy Durham, '95, Bmory Um ersity. Wednessday, June 4th. 10:45 s. m. Assembling of board of trustees, members of the faculty, the graduating reunions, in front of Woodland Stage.

Fannie Lockwood, 17, St. Louis. Mo., must answer this question: Can a mother pic.; out her own 4-month-old baby if she has not seen it since it was a week old? Her baby was taken from her when it was a week old and, abandoned. It is alleged by a man now under arrest, the baby wound un in an orphanase. There are three babies at the orphan-age. One of them is Fannle Lockwood's. But can she pick it out after four months? The court has given her the chance And PROSECUTIONS TO BE TAKEN UP AT ONCE The Case to completion as quick a conclusion as possible under a mounced today by Attorney General a sone. The efforts of the war transaction a sone of the department of Justice policy a sone of the department of Justice policy a sone of the department are to be present busiliants was functioned and have a fail in Mineta, busiliants was departed appropriate to the war transaction a sone of the department of Justice policy a sone of the department are to be present busiliants was functioned appropriate to have a fail in Mineta, busiliants was departed appropriate to the war transaction a sone of the department are to be appresent of Justice policy and the war transaction a sone of the department are to be appresent of Justice policy busiliants ware function and the sone main still to be as busiliants was functioned appresent of the department of the department of Justice policy and was durinistic to the vary transaction a sone of the department are to be appresent of Justice policy and the ware transaction and the appresent still to be as busiliants was functioned appresent of the department are to be appresent of Justice policy and was durinistic the asset of Justice policy and was durinistic the starts are pointed head of the appresent asset of have are maintised to a beating the fail of Justice policy and and have are maintised to a beating the fail of Justice policy and and have are maintised to a beating the fail of Justice policy and a starts to have the ware cause disposed the mounties of the department are to be appresent of the department appresent and the appr

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to 2970. (By the Associated Press.) New York, May 29.—The cotton mar-ket appeared to be more importantly in-fluenced by the continued bullish aver-age of crop and weather news than by the relatively easy Liverpool cables dur-ing was steady at unchanged prices to



tary Mellon Was Going to **Issue Batch of Permits.**

WANTED MONEY TO **PAY FOR CAMPAIGN**

Money Secured From Permits Would Be Used to Meet Republican Deficit, **Means Was Informed.**

(By the Annoclated Press.) Washington, May 29.—Gaston B. Means told the Senate Daugherty com-mittee today that be received from Jess W. Smith in 1922 certain documents pur-porting to show that Secretarry Mellon agreed to issue a batch of whiskey_with-drawal permits in return for money which was to go toward the payment of the de-fielt, of the republican National Commit-tee.

ce. The alleged arrangement, the witnes and was with a man named Rex Shel-don, who was to have received the per-mits and pay over the money. He add-ed that according to the story, Senator Bursum of New Mexico, and Fred Up-ham, treasurer of the Republican Nation-

Bursum of New Mexico, and Fred Tp-ham, treasurer of the Republican Nation-al Committee, went to Mr. Mellon's of-fice in regard to the matter. Later he said. Senator Budsum de-nied that he had any part in such a plna, and said he had sent Sheldon to the Treasury Secretary, "just as he would send any other caller," and with-out knowing his purpose. Secretary Mellon. Means asserted, himself told H. L. Scaife, a former Jus-tice Department man, about the arrange-ment in September, 1922. Afterward, the witness went on, he got a confession from a man named Stevens, a bookkeeper for the Lamontagnes, in New York "in-volving Mr. Upham and the whole whis-key ring." Had the Lamontagne brothers stood trial when they were caught in New York, instead of pleading guily, the witness deelared, the whole story would have come ont involving both the Re-publican and Democratic administra-tions. The money for this investigation,

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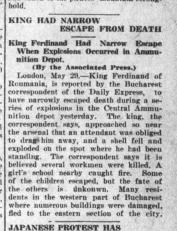
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(By the Associated Press.) Oklahoma City, Okla., May 20.—Nine known deaths, more than a score injured, and property damage estimated at 100,-000 was the toll paid by three eastern. Oklahoma communities swept by a tor-nado yesterday, the second within 24 hours. At Wetumka, an oil town of 2,500 in-tabitants, 7 persons were killed when 30 homes were destroyed. Three are unac-sounted for. Pretty big catch for a small boy, you'll have to admit. But this is the time of year salt water herring run near Pembroke, Mass, and even a "tiny tad" can bring 'em in. At Warner, a small farming center near Okmulgee, two persons were killed and most of the town's business section and m ad most of the sector estroyed. Checopah suffered considerable damage rom wind and torrential rainfall.

CHARLOTTE MAN IN TROUBLE IN ROWAN

TROUBLE IN ROWAN
Joe Branning Sentenced to Road Fos Running Car While Drunk.
Salisbury, May 28.—Joe Branning, a white man of Charlotte, formerly of salisbury, is in serious trouble as a re-sult of two charges against him in Row-an county court. In one case he was fined \$50 and costs and sent up for four months for operating an automobile hwile drunk. The sentence is suspended pro-vided he pays. J. L. Shaver for damages to his car which was run into by Bran-ning, and refrains from running a car in Rowan for six months. Branning was also taxed \$50 and costs and his ar confiscated and ordered sold because he was found guilty of possession of whiskey. If he fails to pay up in his case he gets two months on the roads.
MARHIAGE LAW CHANCE PROPOSAL IS DEFEATED Methodist Conference Refuses to Mate Druste Change in Law Governing Di-vorce Persons.
(By the Associated Press.)
Byringfield, Mass, May 20.—A pro-posal for a drastic change in the divorce



JAPANESE PROTEST HAS REACHED WASHINGTON

Owing to Its Great Length It Will Take Several Days For It to Be Decoded by Authorities.

Authorities. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 29.—The Japanese protest against the new immigration law reached the Japanese embassy here today by cable

by cable. Because of its great length, some time will be required to decode and study it before it is formally presented to the

Meantime, Ambassador Hanihara will make no appointment to see Secretary Hughes for the purpose of presenting his

