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PLOTTERS WRECK TRAIN, CREW SAYS

ALDERMEN OF DESDEMONA NO LONGER CURBED ANSWER DEMAND

ficials Lifted by Judge; Mayor to Appeal.

EASTLAND, Nov. 6 .- Judge E. A. Hill of the district court here last night for by the state on the relation of the county attorney against R. V. Nabors, unable to attend the week-day perform-J. D. Steakley and J. B. White, alder-men of Desdemona. A temporary in-be the riding off of the triple tie for junction had heretofore been granted restraining the defendants as aldermen from interfering with the mayor of the city, H. A. Elliot, in the exercise of his official duties. Judge Hill dissolved the injunction and the plaintiff, on behalf of the mayor, has given notice of appeal to the court of civil appeals.

COULDN'T HIT OUR CITY WITH BAG OF LEGION CIRCULARS

Circulars bearing a proclamation from Governor Hobby were dropped into Ranger by an airplane which breezed over the city Friday afternoon about 1 o'clock. The aviator's aim was poor in that he failed to allow for wind, but some of the messages, which could be plainly seen as they fluttered downward through and and Cisco.

ville for the benefit of tubercular ex Zealand. Blanton said that congress service mon. The drive is sponsored had not authorized the cruises and that naval statistics showed it would "reby the Benevolent War Risk Society quire at least seventy per cent more and the governor commended it in high-coal and oil that ordinarily to run the est terms. The document proclaims two fleets on such cruises. Saturday, Nov. 6, as American Legion Memorial Tuberbular Tag Day, and urges that all communities observe the day. The plane which visited Ranger was one of twenty which covered the state on a similar mission.

ENGINEERING WILL BE MAJOR COURSE AT STATE UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 .- That the University of Texas is now prepared to offer the best practical training in mechanical engineering of any college in the Southwest is the announcement of de-Southwest is the announcement of department instructors in the university. TWENTY STUDENTS TO Approximately one hundred thousand dollars' worth of equipment has been added to the mechanical engineering department since the war.

Popular belief that the University of foundry, which is now being erected by the resident architect, will be one of the best of its kind in the Company. best of its kind in the Southwest as well as the only one in Texas colleges.

Aeroplane motors of several types, valued at \$75,000, are in possession of the engineering department, having been purchased by the university soon after the war. They are to be used later, Mr. Mall states, in the teaching of aeroplane mechanics. It is thought that the aeroplane industry will soon begin to grow to such an extent that it will be advisable to train men' in the mechanics of aeroplanes. When there is a more pronounced demand for such trained men. it is the intention of the University of mechanics, Mr. Mall stated.

the rejuvenated mechanical engineering announcement of three other individuals department this year, some of these said to have been indicted at the same EPWORTH LEAGUE'S the college of engineering also. The dedents. Last year was the first time an M E. degree was given by the college of engineering and one of the college of engineering, and one student received

With the new equipment and a larger force of instructors it is expected that mechanical engineering will become one of the most popular courses in the university next year. Mr. Mall has charge of machine design and mechanism. He a graduate of Kansas State college. Other men who are comparative recent of Technology and F. E. Jones, formerly Kansas State university. Mr. Doe is superintendent of shops, and Mr Jones is in charge of the mechanical labora-

Associated Press Man Honored. PARIS, Nov 6 .- Elmer Roberts, head and was arrested. of the Paris Bureau of the Associated Press, had the signal honor last night

SUNDAY RODEO TO BE GIVEN TO

Injunction Against Three Of- Special Contest of Steer Riding To Be held to Decide on the Winner.

Ranger's first annual rodeo has been so successful that an additional performheld a hearing on the injunction asked ance will be given Sunday at 2 o'clock to cater to the crowds which have been second money at the first day's performances. Principal business of the day, will Charley Williams and Ben Howell were bunched next to John Henry as steer riders, and there will be a special con-test to enable the judges to decide who is entitled to the money.

All the rodeo events will be included on the program. This afternoon the boiler loading contest precedes the regular western features.
Exhibition riding will feature the night show.

BLANTON OPPOSES CRUISE OF FLEETS, SAYS IT IS WASTE

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Representathe air, fell in the western portion of tive Blanton of Texas, Democrat, today the town. The airplane did not stop made public an open letter to Secretary but confinued on its way toward East Daniels protesting against the announced The airplane did not stop, made public an open tetter to Secretary cruise of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets The proclamation was in behalf of the American Legion's drive for \$350,000 go to South America and Africa and with which to build a hospital at Kerr the Pacific fleet to Australia and New

SKELETON OF MAN

HASTING, Minn., Nov. 6 .- Authorities today are endeavoring to identify the skeleton of a man found in a slough near Vermillion. Minn., near here, yesterday. The only clue in the hands of authorities is a check book containing a check stub on which is written "to J. Gallagher, \$200," dated March 13, 1919. There were no marks of violence on the

STUDY RADIO AT 'U'

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 .- Twenty students of Texas is essentially an academic institu-tion should no longer exist, according to a course in the principles of radio work. C. R. Starnes, who met yesterday tion should no longer exist, according to a course in the principles of radio work I. O. Mall of the engineering department, to extend over a period of four or five for the purpose of considering plans. New equipment makes it possible for months. Upon completion of the course No offical action was taken, howthe state university to offer a more an examination for licenses will be held. practical course in mechanical engineering than ever before. Included in the new equipment are tools, various kinds of up-to-date machinery, forges and iron who are to be admitted to the course foundry with a cupola of one-ton capacity. It has been pointed out that the

WEALTHY BUILDER HELD IN 'TRUST PROBE IN GOTHAM

By Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—George Baker by the city and county and is primillionaire contractor, alleged to have marily for indigent patients, but it is been "go-between" in the "building trust" being so constructed that it will activities now under investigation by the maintain itself through pay patients. state, today was formally arraigned on It is believed that at no time will Texas to be the first institution to of an indictment charging perjury. While enough charity cases have to be fer practical instruction in that line of it was reported Baker was one of three cared for to put to use any large defendants named in indictments return- part of its facilities. Eight instructors are employed in ed yesterday by the grand jury definite

PLAY T. C. U. SOON

By Associated Press

lege of Danville, Ky., the famous "praying colonels" who gave the Harvard grid-iron squad such a fight recently, will student at the University of Texas, play the T. C. U. eleven in Fort Worth who is president of the Epworth on Jan. 1. Four of the Centre College League of Texas as well as of the additions to the teaching staff are A. team live in Fort Worth and four in Austin organization. Committees to N. Doe, from Massachusetts Institute Dallas.

NOT A BALL PLAYER, BUT TOOK MONEY UNDER PILLOW work begun.

ST. LOUIS, Nov 6 .- A maid found \$400 under the pillow in the home of PEGGY MARSH COMING TO U. S. Dr. J. J Du Base. She appropriated it

"Yez are not a ball player, so leave money yez find under a pillow alone af- American actress, who is waging a lehim back his roll.

Can He Come Down Gracefully?



SUBMIT PLANS FOR NEW CITY HOSPITAL HERE

city and county municipal hospital to cost \$60,000, were submitted to the ever, beyond eliminating the drafts of Architect Roquermore of Cisco. The assignment lies between the

firm of David S. Castle of Ranger and Architect Washburn of Eastland.

will be accepted. for reception rooms, operating rooms, tice of the Peace Roger Fenlaw. linen closets, baths and fifty or more

wards. The hospital is being built jointly

NEXT ENCAMPMENT HELD AT LAKE AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Nov. 6.-Lake Austin has been chosen as the site of the FORT WORTH, Nov. 6.—Centre Col- next Epworth League encampment in This announcement was Texas. campment will be appointed immediately, it is stated, and necessary

TO MAKE FIELD ESTATE FIGHT

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Peggy Marsh, the New York on the Baltic Wednesday.

To Dispose of White Slavery Case Here Soon

Three sets of plans for Ranger's Young Returned From Dallas of the police department up too much Where He Faces Larceny Charge.

> D. W. Young, under charge in Ranger Davenport, police commissioner. with white slavery and criminal assault. was returned from Dallas last night by gave Chief George T. Cooper much cred custody of the sheriff's department. Young was sent to Dallas at his re-

firm set the cost at \$57,000. At a of the charges against him in Ranger. future meeting one of these drafts Young and Clara Conners were charged with white slavery following a state-ing. Each set calls for a three-story ment made by the 15-year-old sister of structure, with ample space allowed the Conners woman made before Justine had been only one or two small there had been only one or two small the city and no cases of his

PAGE ETHERIDGE

Mrs. W. L. Leonardof 307 La Fitte street, San Antonio, asks information concerning her brother, Louis A. Ethridge. The family has not heard from Ethridge in four menths and is anxious about him. Anyone knowing Mr. Ethridge will confer a favor on his sister by writing her, or the Times will forward it if notified.

WILL NOT GIVE

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—President SIXTH CARNIVAL Wilson has no intention of pardoning Eugene Debs, now serving a ten-year sen, tence in the Atlanta federal prison, for violations of the espionage act, it was earned today. The position taken by the President, according to those who profess to know his views, is that executive clemency in such a case would set event of another war.

23,000 Homeless in Vienna,

ing just completed shows that 23,000 fam; forward within the next two days. ilies comprising about 70,000 persons are Mrs. Grinnell, wife of a drilling conhas been going on for a year.

POLICE LAUDED FOR WORK IN **CHECKING CRIME**

"I do not believe in blowing the boy but in the past five weeks they have done so much good that I feel like they should be commended publicly." This statement was made this morning by A

The commissioner explained that h Special Officer Barr and given into the it because he instilled into his men a feeling of confidence that they have leader who will stand behind them in quest to appear under charges of grand their efforts to clean the city of law larceny at that place. Officer Barr lessness. Another credit given Chief almost similar, the main difference being that the Eastland man's estimated price is \$49,500 and the Castle ing was postponed awaiting the outcome should command the respect of the people and he insists that their actions be

Mr. Davenport said that for weeks robberies in the city and no cases of hijacking, with gambling down to a minimum that has not been attained in Ranger in months. The fact was brought up that the detective force of the city had cleaned out probably the largest narcotic plant that ever existed in this part of the state and sent the operators to Abilene to appear before federal court which might have burned the entire

These are the large things that the ommissioner pointed out that had been lone. At the same time, he said, the department was efficiently caring for the hundreds of details that arose daily At the present moment, he declared that if there was a better policed town PARDON TO DEBS that if there was a better policed town in this section, including the larger cities he did not know where it was.

PRIZE AWAITING TICKET HOLDERS Oct. 19.

Holders of the number awarded the ixth prize in the Ranger Trade Carni a bad precedent and would encourage val must come forward in a hurry if others to oppose the government in the he does not wish to forfeit the prize a gold watch. The number is 80443, and number 799444 is the first alternate. The second alternate, No. 650324, has been presented and will be awarded the VIENNA, Nov. 6 .- A survey of hous- prize unless the other numbers come

of receiving the Knight's Cross of the ter this," admonished Sergeant Mat-gal fight for her little scale of the vast estate of the late is the shortage of living premises in Special for the shortage of living premises in Special for the shortage of the requisitioning process that Special for the shortage of the requisitioning process that Special for the shortage of the shortage of the requisitioning process that Special for the shortage of t She had 600 tickets.

ONLY DELIBERATELY OPENED SWITCH COULD HAVE CAUSED **COLLISION AT BRECKWALKER**

Expectant Mother in Serious Condition: Impact of Two Engines Lock Locomotives as Collision Comes; Twenty Injured.

Charges that a switch was deliberately thrown are voiced by Bob Hansford, an engineer, and J. T. Hamilton, fireman, who were among the twenty-five injured last night when the northbound passenger train swerved into a switch at Breckwalker and crashed into a freight engine.

The collision occurred as the train was nearing the staion at Breckwalker. .. Steam had been shut off, but the train was running about eighteen miles an hour, when the engineer was given the "clear" signal by a brakeman on the freight train. Hamilton asserts that he was leaning out of the window it the time, and is positive that the switchlight showed green. Suddenly the engine swerved into the housetrack which runs alongside the Breckwalker depot. Thirty-five feet ahead loomed one of the road's big freight engines. Hansford applied the brakes and jumped through the window. He landed on the right ankle and the left knee. Both are badly sprained and the knee may be fractured, but it is too swollen at present for a decision to be made Hamilton braced himself and stuck. He was skinned a bit when the crash came.

RALROAD MEN

Men Who Took "Vacations" Heed Advice of Brotherhood and End Dispute.

Through the efforts of members of the four railway brotherhoods, who compose the large majority of railroad, a peaceful settlement of the controversy between the switchmen and the officials has been reached. All of the men except a few irreconcilables are back at work today and after a sixteen-hour interruption traffic is back at normal.

A meeting of the Yardmen's association, an unofficial local union was addressed last night by brotherhood men, who pointed out that although conditions might not be satisfactory, the road was within its rights in cutting down the two-hours overtime at any time conditions demanded it, that the trouble was unauthorized and could not have the support of the brotherhoods as no contract has yet been signed with the

railroad. The advice to return to work was heeded by the men on vacation, and conditions went back to normal this

morning. The action of the men in refusing to work under the ten-hour day was not a strike, but the act of the employes as individuals.

THEOLOGICAL MEN AT UNIVERSITY TO FORM ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 .- Students in the he Students, Ministerial society with officers as follows: President, Fred Terry, Hillsboro: secretary and treasurer. Lawrence Upton, Austin; reporter, W. A man now under charge of arson has J. Fetzer, San Antonio. The purpose been turned over to county authorities of the society is stated to be the study in connection with the Pine street fire of the duties and problems of the minister. Meetings will be held twice a nonth, with a social meeting each term.

EXPRESS COMPANIES REFUSED INCREASE

The hearing on this application was held ideal for picking

TEXAS LEAGUE WILL

By Associated Press

with Southern and other class A leagues, the watch.

The freight crew was working underneath the engine at the time. Wayne Travis, a brakeman, had just crawled from between the drivers and was between the station platform and the engine when the crash came. The impact threw the engine past him, covering him with scattered fire and blinding him with moke, but he was not injured. Bob Maoney was the freight engineer and his ireman is named Foster.

Hamilton says he saw two or three men run around the depot just before the crash, but it was dark and smoke from he scattered fire under the boilers further obscured the scene, so he could give no idea as to their appearance. Examination of the switch revealed that it was pened but not quite enough for the lever to have dropped into the locking notch. Hansford says that it could not possibly have been a cocked switch, as in that case the train would have been derailed at the speed at which it was traveling.

The sudden stop smashed the windows in all of the five coaches composing the rain. Seats were broken and passengers flung toward the front of the cars. Many were cut by flying glass and bruised and crushed. One woman was expecting motherhood, and the shock placed her in serious condition last night.

One doctor lives at Breckwalker and others were rushed to the scene from Breckenridge, nine miles north. After their cuts had been dressed, all the injured were taken to the hospital there.

In addition to Mr. Hansford, a partial ist of the injured follows: Mrs. Nellie 3. Randol, Mrs. I. W. Lotton and three children, Mrs. J. J. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Papajohn and two children. George Lane, Anostasia Diaz, Mrs. M. S. Hozie, Miss Edna Baker, P. J. Snell, Angelus B. James, C. Bustos, Miss Gertrude Jones and Charley Woods, most of them living at Breckenridge. Four Ranger negroes, Rosa Hinkle, Mattie Ferguson, Alberta Resse and Jess Ware, also were injured.

There are no serious injuries and very cw minor fractures. Most of the injured were hut about the back and bips, and minor cuts and bruises. The Breckenridge hospital reports that all the injured were cut about the back and hips, will recover.

Mr. Hansford was brought to Ranger on the regular train last night and said this morning that with the aid of some crutches he will be able to look the town over Monday.

Neither engine nor the coaches left the track, and the train was pulled into University of Téxas who are studying Breckenridge by a switch engine. The for the ministry recently organized night train to Fort Worth reached Ranger about 12 o'clock and was detoured over the Texas & Pacific because a gas-

oline car had hopped off and tied up the track down about Jakehamon, NEED OF COTTON

PICKERS GREAT **NEAR STAMFORD**

STAMFORD, Nov. 6.—Farmers of the IN RATES IN TEXAS STAMFORD, Nov. 6.—Farmers of the Stamford section are again attempting to get pickers after a week of bad weath-AUSTIN, Nov. 6.—The Texas rail-ter during which many pickers returned to their homes in South and East Texas.

Many applications came to the West cation of the American Railway Ex- Texas Chamber of Commerce during the press company for a 13 1-2 per cent gen- day. The crop in this section is only eral increase in all intra-state charges, about one-third gathered. The weather is

MAN IS HELD FOR **ELECT NEW OFFICERS** THEFTS MADE HERE

A man is under arrest in Sweetwater FORT WORTH, Nov. 6.—The future at the instigation of S. L. Smith who of the Texas league as a class B baseball told the local police department that organization and the election of officers the arrested man had been working for for the coming year will be discussed at him and that during the night Wednesthe annual meeting of club owners here day he left his place after stealing \$35.

Loved by Children Joins Dead Wife

Making of Marvelous Toys Could Not Assuage His Grief.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-The Toy Man whom children loved is dead.

A silken searf, a trifle faded and wrinkled, remains to tell his story. Its surface has been stained by tears, but its soft texture retains a faint perfume. The Toy Man was Fritz Walther, of 452 East 166th street. He was 70, rosy vigorous, gentle. Out of a block of wood with a sharp knife, he could extract wonderful toys.

Donkeys which seemed about to bray lifelike lions, dimpled dolls, manly soldiers and sailors, toy ships and caravans came from his knine and from his heart, and now these voys he made are scattered among the small persons who loved him. And last night many of those children cried themselves to sleep-for the old Toy Man was dead.

Forty-Two Years of Love. The scarf he left behind to tell his story belonged to his wife. With then it was never a question of marriage be ing a success. Through forty-two years of happiness their love only became deep

Five years ago she died. The Toy Man attended to the funeral and then returned to the home that had been theirs. The old arm chair in which she sat remained to mock yet to comfort him On it he placed the old worn scarf she had worn What he said to the scarf at night and what message he seemed to

draw from it w 11 never be known. The toys were made in greater pro fusion after that. His orders were many His customers were plentiful and plead ing, and so the quick fingers were kep busy, bút in his mind was always the message of that silken scarf.

Cheerful Before the End.

Often it got so lonely that he visite a sympathetic friend, Mrs. Amelia Hel mer, who lives on the floor above. He called there Saturday night. She said yesterday that she played the pigno for him and when he left he was more cheerful than in months.

Yesterday morning, as usual, she too a pot of coffee to his rooms. She knocked and there was no answer. She entered Hanging from a transom was the To Man. He was dead. And on his wife arm chair was the little faded scarf.

NEW CARDINALS TO BE APPOINTED BY POPE IN DECEMBER

International News Service ROME, Nov. 6.—It is stated in Vatican circles that the Holy Father will hold a consistory in the beginning of De cember, appointing several new Cardi nals. Among hte latter will be the Papa Majordomo Mgr. Zacci, Mgr Ragonesi Nuncio to the Spanish court, and the Archbishop of Cologne, Mgr. Schutte who succeeded the late Cardinal Hart

Although other candidates to the purple are mentioned, I have reason to be lieve that the list of additions to the Sacred College will be a very limited one. Mgr. Zacci will be filled by Maestro di Camera, or Papal Chamberlain, Mgr Sans de Samper who in turn will be suc eeeded by Senior Private Chamberlain Mgr. Caccia Dominioni.

The promotion of these prelates already somewhat advanced in age, will create several vacancies, thus enabling Benedict XV. to carry out his policy of appointing young and active men to responsible posts This system, as illustrated by Mgr. Ceretti, as secretary of the important congregation for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs, and by the newly appointed Nuncios, who are all about 40 years of age, is one of the secrets of the success of Vatican di-

SOUTH AMERICAN ROCK MAY BE USED ON TEXAS HIGHWAYS

Special to the Times.
AUSTIN, Nov. 6.—Construction of highways in Texas of rock brought al the way from South America, is more than a possibility. As an evidence of this fact there is now being tested

in the bureau of economic geology and technology of the University of Texas, under the direction of G. A. Parkinson, testing engineer, a ship-ment of rock that was recently unloaded at Orange from a steenship which took the material on board as ballast at some port in Brazil. It is stated that if this rock should be found suitable for road building i will be obtained at nominal cost as it is brought in as ballast and must be discarded when an outgoing cargo is

'The Old Toy Man,' ONLY CONVULSION OF NATURE OR SUDDEN DEATH CAN CHECK **DELIRIUM OF DUCK HUNTERS**

FASHION WRAP OF

A wrap for afternoon costumes,

yet elaborate enough to be worn in the evening, is this one of taupe

duvetyn, showing a pretty collar

and unusually deep band of astra-

FOR THANKSGIVING

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 .- Since the open-

two for each individual alumnus. There

will be bleacher sections reserved for

UNIVERSITY GAME

By ERNEST SPARKS.

Isn't it queer how duck hunters always travel in pairs? Or possibly it is not so queer, either, when one considers the nature of the disease, since only those who are affected will put up with the wild ravings of their tribe. But no matter what the cause they will always be found two or more in a bunch and even the batting average of Babe Ruth will not turn them from their glibberings of mallards and greenheads and the respective merits of 71/2 chilled shot against a larger size for long range shooting.

It was so this morning; a twain of the pecies were together. The feverish light of the duck-slayer was in their eyes and their arms swung wildly about. Said "Listen here, all we one to the other: gotta' do is to ride this here Sunshine Special that leaves at 7:20 in the evening out to Pig Spring or Loraine or somewhere. We'll hop off at daylight way out 'yan' where the mallards are thick and wild."

Said the other: "Boy, you're talking with a lotta sense now. Saturday night o ride: Sanday to shoot; home again Monday morning.

Lissen, Fellows, Lissen. "Or," and the first speaker was at it again, "we could go to Sweetwater, change trains, change again at daylight at Texaco, go to Las Vegas, N. M., right ap in the mountains."

By this it can readily be seen that a luck hunter hasn't any sense when he starts talking about ducks. Those "birds" have their heads together somewhere right now figuring how they can get to he winter feeding grounds of the ducks on the Texas coast, and do the tab over Saturday night and Sunday. When the calk is running like that all distances vanish. However, the Estener did not stay to hear this plau.

He has shot a 'ew of the game fewls himself and he knows the disease is more nsidious than the whoo sing cough.

Worse Than Whooping Cough. The only difference is the whooping ough comes all at once and only attacks "kids," while the duck disease is gradual, and attacks the husband and ather-or he who is likely to be a husoand, if not a father, at some future late. However, the two words were alnost synonymous, the thing that usually eparates them is the nine months' law of limitation.

On a snappy November morning the ather or his counterpart steps out jauntly to go to the office, ducks are far from nis mind; but little does the wife that ie kissed at the dead vine-covered door snow what lies in wait for him. No, inleed, gentle reader; if she did she would hang on his neck and beg him to go by the postoffice and mail her letters first thus directing his footsteps out of harm's way. But does she suspect "Fair Florstraight to his ruin.

Posters Cause Trouble. It hangs in the show window of the of a falling duck, put out by some heart- 15,000 will be more than filled on the tate about bringing divorce actions." less ammunition maker to tear homes day of the big game. The \$10,000 rethere" shell. He has been exposed. A versity athletic director, states that he trusty old double-barreled shotgun. He has been received at A. & M. duck flying high. But when he hears is reserved for university of Texas alumhis wife coming he guiltily hides it. At hi, and the sale of his point he still has shame.

A little later, however, over his wife's protest—they always protest—he tells students of the university, and also a that she had just as well hush. For bleachers, for which coupon books will fear he will grow violent she calms her- give admission. All other seats are open self and with the unprotected children to the general public. hanging to her skirt she sees him set lorth with that wild light in his eye and abolished in the British army after will run its course before the coal bin and larder are exhausted, leaving them on the sufferance of the world a sacri fice to the winter duck snooting.

Miss Alexandra Antoniou, the first Girl Scout in Greece, is now in this country for the purpose of helping her American sisters in their campaign to raise a million dollars.



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Collision Smashed Concrete Steamer's Hull to Pieces

FUR AND DUVETYN PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 6.-The sinking of the concrete steamer Cape Fear in Narragansett bay recently, in which seventeen men perished, will cast this type of ship into disfavor, it is be-

The Cape Fear went down within three minutes of the collision, members of her crew said. The impact practically crumbled her concrete hull to pieces, they said, chips of concrete being struck off in all directions, much of it falling on the City of Atlanta's decks. The bow of the latter struck the Cape Fear amidships, cutting her almost in two.

A few of the crew of the concrete steamer were caught below, unable to reach the deck before she went down. The others were pulled aboard the City of Atlanta by ropes or jumped into the water. Some of the latter were able to swim clear of the vessel, but others were caught in the suction and went down

shipping commissioner here before the Cape Fear sailed for the James river to be tied up, and home addresses were lacking. The Cape Fear's records and papers went down with her, it was said. Some of the survivors expressed the belief that the concrete ship's boilers exploded soon after the collision. A muf

fled detonation was heard. Captain Bertram H. Garfield, of the Savannah liner, places the blame for the collision on Captain A. Biggins of Boothbay Harbor, Maines, master of the Cape Fear. Garfield asserted that the concrete steamer ran across his bow after she had signalled acknowledgement of the City of Atlanta's signal that the lat-

ter was going to pass port. Captain Biggins, who was injured, said he could not discuss the subject at

DENVER DIVORCES TOO CHEAP, JUDGE RULES, FIXES FEE

DENVER, Nov. 6 .- "Divorces are too heap," declared District Judge C. J. Morley Monday, replying to argument of Attorney Z. T. Brown that \$50 was an excessive fee to allow opposing counsel in the case of Lena Cottew against Leo H. Cottew.

"People ought to know that they can-not bring ill-considered divorces in these DRAWING BIG CROWD courts without paying for it," declared Judge Morley.

"I think it would have a salutary ef ing of the sale of tickets for the Thanksfect on society if the fee for divorce were giving football game of the University not less than \$150. As it stands, attor-She does not; she lets him go of Texas with A & M. college, the neys make the price of divorce so cheap that it is an easy matter to bring a diamount received at the university athvorce charge. A great many divorces are letic office has exceeded \$10,000. It is brought that ought never to be started cardware store. A bright colored poster expected that the seating capacity of If it cost a little more people would hesi-

Mrs. Cottew brought a suit for divorce asunder. The duck is always falling, ported is only the amount taken in at and later was reconciled to her husband. The shooter never misses with "get Austin, and L. Theodore Bellmont, uni- Her attorney asked the court to dismiss the suit and order the defendant to pay ew days later he furtively examines his feels confident that more than \$3,000 attorney's fees. Judge Morley ordered an attorney's fee of \$50. Cottew's at points it out the window at an imaginary | The entire grandstand for this game torney objected that the fee was too

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SHAMELESS SEEKER AFTER DERBY LEARNS BOWLED IRON KELLIES ARE TABOO LOCALLY

Where, ch. where, is the derby of yest teryear! That hardboiled, biscuit-mixing MEMBERS OF GERMAN out of a "chapeau" that one time so gracefully hid the hald snot of the stout gentlemen. They may be in Dallas, Fort ...orta or New York, but in Ranger they are not. They are an elusive quantity, only four being in the shelves of all the shops. Or there were four last week; any day now one can see it "with measured beat and slow" passing back and turtle back, in a sea of beavers and vel-

ours. To secure that hat the stout gentleman was led a merry chase From shop to books if you wish to learn civies and shop he tramped, always with a growing determination not to give up the
chase. As each shop said, "Derbies?"
why, we haven't had any derbies in
how he works and worries: or if you
how he works and worries: or if you Those who were drowned were known stock since we came to Ranger, his deto believe that the shopkeepers had conspired to keep him from having the het of his choice. Everywhere he was coaxingly shown beavers and felts, but no, a derby he would have.

At last he strolled into a store, Fortune stood by his side. The owner carre forward to ask his wants. Definitely he stated his mission, daring him to outer him anything else.

"Lemme see," said the storekeeper 'last spring I bought six. Now where could those hats be?" A search was made and the hats uncovered When the sale was over both the buyer and seller were happy-especially the seller. And when the buyer left he told him if he knew anybody else who wanted one to send him around; he had three left.

Shopkeepers have explained that in many cities this class of headgear is still in good style, but in the oil fields they are not worn. Just why could not be explained.

The merchant who had four on hand had only bought them to be supplied in case a call was made for this class of Probably no other city in the coun-

Jhonny: But teacher, Haven't go a comb!

try has such a shortage of derbies

Teacher: Can't vou use your father's -hasn't he a comb? Johnny: No, he hasn't any hair .artoons Magazine.



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tleman has purchased one. Bought it while his wife was away and could not save him from the fatal act. All of the training of bolshevism, Kaiserism and banksave him from the fatal act. Almost ruptcy as the world imagines, for the cabinet ministers have announced that 8 in the evening. The high school will they will adopt the sideline of school have the usual high school organization tinguished because it is alone. Of all teaching. Practically all of the cabinet the thousands of other hats that pass, members, including Dr. Simmons and there is only one derby. It floats a there is only one derby. It floats, a General Grooner, are announced as lecturers on the new German High School for Politics. You don't have to study dry-as-dust

how he works and worries; or if you local bank by Clinton T. Sweet, a Portonly by the names registered with the stronger to Ranger, his deshipping commissioner here before the came to Ranger. He would seek to the bitter end. In time he came to Ranger, his destruction in railroads, you go to land business man. On investigation it the lectures of the minister of railroads, was learned that the securities were the Canamal C General Grooner.

President Ebert is the only prominent

figure omitted from the list of profess left them in the booth after examining sors and lecturers. The truth is that the contents of his safe deposit vault. there is nothing to learn about the job They were returned to the owner.

of presidenting in republican Germany. When the constitutional convention created a president to succeed the emperor they deprived it of all the privileges and prerogatives which had made the emperor's reign unpopular. When the shearing was over it was found that nothing remained but the name. As the president is permitted to say nothing or do nothing sithout the permission of the cabinet. That's omission from the list or bovrument pedagogues has no practical

significance. Neither high school certificate nor college degree is necessary to enroll in the school. "It is open to everyone who desires to co-operate in the solving of our political and economic destiny," BERLIN, Nov. 6.-Apparently the nounces the Taeglische Randschau. It

The classes will be held between 4 and

FORTUNE LEFT ON TABLE RETURNED TO OWNER

International News Service

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 6.—A pile of envelopes, which on investigation proved to contain \$1.500,000 of securities, were found lying on a table in the booth of a property of Ammi Whitney, a wealthy respect of this city, and that he had

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TEMPLE—Charles Ray in "An Old Fashioned Boy.'

Honeywell Tells of His Experiences in Balloon Race

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 .- H. E. Honey well of St. Louis who piloted the balloon Kansas City II and finished second in the international aeronautic championship race which started from Birmingham, Ala., last Saturday. turned home last night. Today he gave his first account of his air flight of approximately 1,000 miles, which carried him from Birmingham to Tongue Mountain, near Lake George, N. Y., in

aid I got away from the Birmingham ing. Important business germane to said Honeywell. "The wind at that be taken up at this meeting and all time was carrying us northwest. Cerinth, Miss., and were about 20 miles west of Paris, Tenn., when the wind veered so that our course was due north Travelled 4,000 Feet Up.

"At an altitude of 4,000 feet we passed over Enirfield, Ill., 109 miles east of St. Louis. At dusk Sunday, when 24 hours out, we were over Fort Wayne Ind., and at 9:30 that night we passed over the outskirts of Detroit. Two hours later we were over the north shore of Lake Erie, still about 4,000 feet up and travelling east-northeast.

"At 5 a. m. Monday we were directly over Niagara Falls. We could see hundreds of electrict lights at the Niagara power plants and we could hear the roar of the falls.

point we travelled very fast. We got time since the accident. into an extremely high wind and I believe that we travelled 100 miles an hour. A part of the time we were 10.-

ed away and I saw we were over wild wooded country. I felt sure we must be in Northern Canada, but Maj. Kingsbury said we were over the Adirondacks I had no idea there was such wild country in New York.

Threw Out Clothing.

"Our ballast suply was getting very low. In order to stay up we threw out all our extra clothing, including overcoats and sweaters. At 10:30 a. ahead of us. It was about 4,000 feet high and its peak was almost on a level peasants who were fighting. course. We passed over it like a shot and on the other side of it we couldn't get over it, though we threw suction that checked our progress.

"We never got out of that valley. We crossed the bay of Lake George and were again confronted by a mountain. This was Tongue Mountain, better known in its vicilty as Five-mile Mountain. It is about 3,000 feet high and we couldn't get over it ,thougth we threw out all of our 'grub' and equipment except our scientific instruments.

Hit Side of Mountain.

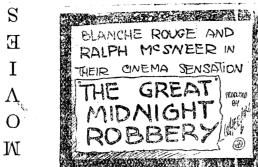
"We landed about half way up the side of this mountain in thick timber. There was an awful smash when we hit got to order tools for their repair or the side of the mountain. Maj. Kings-bury's ankle was slightly sprained but the whole consignment was useless and I was not hurt. The balloon was badly has lain under the sky ever since further

"Our landing place was about a mile from a logging camp. We got lumbermen to help us. It took them three days to chop a road a mile and a quarter long through the timber so that we could ficials gave up the puzzle in despair get a team in to haul the ballon out and let them be, while the land was get a team in to haul the ballon out. We got it out Thursday and hauled it to the camp. There it was put on a truck and was taken to Bolton Landing on Lake George. From there we took a boat to the town of Lake George where we got a train.

"There was a funny little incident on the boat. A lady passenger said to me 'Why did you fire a shot when you were landing?' I told her we had not firearms and did not fire a shot. Then it occurred to me that what she heard was the explosion of a water can which we had dropped into the bay. It was a five-gallon can and it contained about two gallons of water when we dropped it over. It fell about 2,000 feet, and when it hit the surface of the water the compression of the air inside the can caused it to explode with a noise

The race was won by Lieut. De Mayter, a Belgian, in the ballon Belgica. which also landed in New York state blinked his eyes in an American hospital after travelling about 1,100 miles.

Miss Anna Q. Nilsson, who was noted Sweden's foremost woman athlete has been appointed coxswain of the famons Nonpareil Rowing club Four of New York City. She is the only woman in this country holding that position.



THE SEASON MRS. DUMBBELL -DOUGH GIVES A DANCE AT HER MAGNIFICENT HOME



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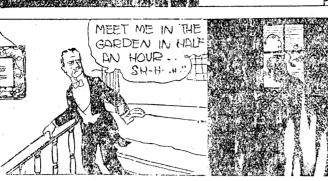


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REGULAR MEETING OF PRINTERS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

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The regular meeting of the Ran-ger Typographical Union will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in approximately 43 hours.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the annex of the Daily Times buildat 4:37 p. m., last Saturday, the interests of the local union will members are requested to attend passed over Hamilton, Ala., and promptly at the hour the meeting is called.

PERSONALS

Bob Taytor Ill.

his foot was crushed while making a yards. "For a time we were over the south coupling at Frankell, was a visitor at

MILLIONS IN AMERICAN FARM MACHINERY

ROME, Nov. 6 .- Sad, indeed, is the fate of many thousands of American motor plows, reapers and threshers, brought over here by the Italian govern overcoats and sweaters. At 10:30 a. ment during the war at a cost of \$8,000in. Monday we say a big mountain right
000 with the intention of replacing the

> Those machines were scattered thru the length and breadth of the peninsula. not as whole machines, which would be useful and comforting, but with wheels in one province and motors in another, torn limb from limb, so to speak, rusting in many cases in the ground. The government has ordered them to be sold for "what they will

> The secret of their failure is simple. They were bought and chosen by a professor of mathematics, who had never seen an agricultural machine in his life. Not only were they unfit for the Italian soil and Italian mountains, hills and valleys, but the good professor forhampered because the wheels could never and the motors, nor shares their plows. Thousands of seats were in one part of the country, thousands of shares in another, till farmers and government oftilled by women with tools pred 1,000

ENTERS OWN COFFIN AND SHOOTS HIMSELF

WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 6 .- Placing his coffin on the family lot in the comecery here. Dennis Kennelly, 72, crept inside and shot himself through the heart. On a marble headstone which Kennelly had caused to be placed, was writcen in chalk. "He good to your mother." And on the coffin lid, "I would rather—

TRAVEL 8.000 MILES SO CHILD WILL BE AMERICAN OMAHA, Nov. 6 .- Fearing to leave any question as to the citizenship of their expected child, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Byam came to Omaha from Montevideo. Uruguay, and little John first

Mr. Byam is manager of the Morris Packing company plant in Uruguay and accompanied his wife on the 8,000-mile

Your school taxes must be paid. They need it now .- 211 Marston Bldg. -- Adv.

Spectacular Runs in Football Recall Day When Jim Thorpe Scored making the catch, the ball just tipping his fingers, but he recovered the pigskin for a second time and within three min-

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Never a foot | up with a reputation as the most sensaball season passes but some player, often tional prep-school player in Pennsylvan of time. dezens of them, pull off spectacular runs for touchdowns that go down in grid annals as exceptional performances.

This season has already witnessed several such runs, and before turkey day the chances are that some player or other will horn into the limelight as a candidate for all-American honors because of some such play.

Bob Taylor, of the Opera House staff. Gulick in the Syracuse game, enabled Thorpe will have hung up his cleats one Otin had passed him for the one and formerly with Castellaw's is serious- the orange eleven to tie the score and many years before the critics neglect to ly ill with typhoid fever. He has been in robbed Pitt of a 7 to 0 victory. Gulick's bed for a week. Leslie Combs, Hamon-Kell conductor, through, scooped it up and was away for when the football fans start chinning who has been laid up since May, when a touchdown, running more than forty about the stars of limelines, and, of

shore of Ontario, Canada. From that the railway offices Friday for the first earlier in the season the Panthers came H. R. Smith, son of C. W. Smith of Beck, Pittsburgh might have taken a for raught because of a foul by one of the police department, has moved to beating. Beck, whose work has feature the Carlisle forwards. It was in the 000 feet up, and enveloped by heavy Ranger with his family and will be an ed everyone of Virginia's games so far second half of this game that the redfog clouds which shut off our view of employe of the Gulf Production company, this season, ran back a Pittsburgh punt skins worked the ball away down into

Richmond Woman Says She

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"For a long time," said Mrs. M. T. Whitlow of 2705 East Grace street, Richmond, Va., "I lived in hopes that

some day I would get back my health and by the help of Tanlac my wish has at last come true, for I have

gained fifteen pounds in weight and

am now a strong, well and happy wo-

My food seemed to be no

sick and weak that my family was ler Drug Co .- Adv.

ia, baving graduated from the the technical high school at Harrisburg. He is more of a Casey than anything else, and is one of the most clusive runners the old-timers down Morgantown way have seen in many a year.

Locking back over seasons the sensational runs of several players Two spectacular runs have been made stand out in bold relief. Sam White against the Pittsburgh Panthers already for instance, will always be remembered this season. One of these, made by as the greyhound of the gridiron. Jim Jimmention lim as the greatest football player that ever lived. Eddie Casey's Loughran fumbled the oval Gulick broke name, too, will always be mentioned course, there are scores of others-Jones When West Virginia met Pittsburgh Heston, Harley, Coy and so on.

One of the greatest runs Thorpe ever off victorious, but if the mountaineers made was pulled off against the Army had had a few more players like Carl back in 1912, though the effort counted for a touchdown, carrying the ball sixty- Army territory, only to lose it on downs. five yards through a broken field. Ear- Coffin promptly punted for the Army lier in the same game he made a thirty- and he had a strong wind at his back, yard run.

The Army ends were down the field Beck will bear watching. He is a where Thorpe had fumbled the ball young player, this being his first year Thorpe recovered and plowed his way on the West Virginia varsity. He came through the whole Army team for a

"Finally I went to a hospital for

reatment, but that did me no good.

My nerves were completely shat-tered and at night I would just lie

wide awake suffering, worrying and wondering if there was nothing made

that would help me. In the morn-

ings I always felt so bad that I

could not get up until late in the

day, and then could do nothing but sit around.

tion is altogether different now. I had not finished the first bottle be-

sleeping better and began to feel like

"But, thanks to Tanlac, my condi-

touchdown, only to lose the score because one of the officials caught a redskin holding in the line. The ball was brought back and given to the Army at the point at which it had been put in play and once more Coffin booted it a mile. Once more Thorpe fumbled in

CAN'T FOOL BLIND MAN WITH BOGUS DOLLAR BILL

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 6 .- Henry Itin is carrying a chain here because he couldn't make a blind man take newspaper clipping for a \$1 bill. Otin's conviction was brought about then Ed Jenkins, blind coroner, unerringly rejected several slips of paper



MEXICAN CABINET TO MARGUERITE CLARK WILL BE KEPT INTACT, PLAN

International News Service. MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 6.—Presi- "Scrambled Wives" for First National. utes from the time he first crossed the Rubio, minister of communications. It her to New York, Army goal he was over again, having is understood that President de la Huertern, twisted and dodged his way through ta is anxious to keep his present Cabi-

the whole Army team twice in that length net together until his retirement from fragrant personality cost the women of the presidency on Dec. 1, when General this country \$750,000,000 last year, ac-Alvaro Obregon will be inaugurated. cording to luxury tax returns

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PATTERSON, La., Nov. 6.-Marguer-

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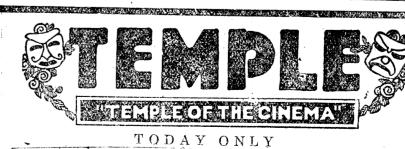
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Where the Crowd Goes



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man.
"I never knew what it was to feel fore I was feeling like a different

hungry and just had to force myself person. My appetite returned, I was

good and I got in a badly run-d wn condition. I was so nervous, weak do all my own work, for I am feeling

and dizzy that I could not get out perfectly well and strong. Every

of my chair without holding onto sign of stomach trouble, nervousness something to keep from fall ng. Sometimes there was such a swim-petite is so good that I can hardly

ming in my head that everything get enough to eat."

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seemed to be whirling around, and Tanlac is sold in Ranger by Philfor two or three months I was so lips Bros., and in Eastland by But-

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NO LABOR ISSUE.

Samuel Gompers terms the election of Harding to the presidency as a "reactionary move," from which one gathers that he believes the election of the Republican candidate is against the best interests of labor. Some newspapers scize the opportunity to belittle the labor vote and proclaim that it is not as powon from the assumption that leaders deliver the labor vote en bloc and that whatever the leaders decide is final and

is a labor vote, and it is powerful if applied, but the issue is seldom so clearly drawn as to force labor to act as a

animity against a man who is openly and avowedly its enemy, as was the case with Senator Bailey in the state election. But where the choice is to be made on ground that one candidate is more favorable than another, other issues are going to decide their preference, just as would be the case with normal-minded men in any walk of life. The toilers are not slaves, mentally or otherwise, and they take no dictation from any leader, unless their individual judgments approve his reasoning as sound. Gompers made a poor case against Harding. He did not show any instance where Harding had really shown himself inimical to the toilers. His support of Cox was based on the quantity rather than the quality of legislation he had advocated. Therefore, the union men, believing that no labor issue was involved in the presidential race, dismissed it as an issue and voted as their conscience dictated, their preferences being based on other matters.

Some day the politicians will discover that labor is not a distinct and unassimilable class of inhabitants. Union men are not Japs. They are citizens who do their duty as they see it, with all their heart in their efforts, just as other citi-

SHE'D RATHER LIVE FOR IT.

Lloyd George must feel complimented as he reads the statement attributed to Sylvia Pankhurst. "I expect six months' ter her arrest on a charge of attempt the hunger strike, but I am afraid that weapon has been destroyed, since the government is letting the Irish hunger strikers die." This is interesting comment from one of the initiators of the modern hunger strike. It confirms the British government's apparent belief that a little dying will cure most political prisoners of a wish to serve their cause by fasting. "They have found us out," says Miss Pankhurst in effect. Her attitude, however, is apparently unshared by the Irish. Their steadfastness only shows to better advantage beside the rather opportunistic position of the young British communist. She may be right in believing she can do more good living than dead. For the present, however, there Irish republic than to that of a com-

Life's little worries: It is feared that Colonel Bryan may break his silence after the election .- Columbus Dispatch.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK By LEE PAPE

THE PARK AVE. NEWS. Weather. Mixed winds.

Spoarts. Skinny Martin and Skinny Mullen had a fite last Sattiday aftirnoon, the ferst round taking place out in the street and the 2nd erround in the alley on account of sumbody yelling Cheese it heer comes a cop, wen none MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. wasent. Both Skinnies claimed they The Associated Press is exclusively en- won, Skinny Martin claiming a bluddy nose was werse than a black eye and Skinny Mullen claiming the opposite. Among the referees present was Benny Potts, Artie Alfxander, Ed Wernick Puds Simkins and Leroy Shooster.

Exter! Many Hert! Sam Cross, Sid character, standing or reputation of any Hunt. Benny Potts, Lew Davis and Leroy Shooster are all wawking lame as appear in the columns of The Times will a result of football practice in Puds Simbe gladly corrected upon being brought kinses back yard last Thursday, but it s said however, that Benny Potts and Sid Hunt are the only ones reely intitled to wawk lame and the rest are ony per tending to for the honor.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN.

Frends.
A freud of mine had a toothache cheek and one bruged his hed and got lumus But the biggest bumps on eny frend Was on a frend of mine with the

mumus. Intristing Facks About Intristing Peo-Sam Cross found a sine, saying on it Private Keep Out, and he's going to keep it to hang on the bathroom door next Sattiday nite wen he takes his

Lost and Found-A sent somewares between my house and skool. Liberal reward. See Puds Simkins.

There was a letter to post and the 7:30 collection at hand, so the Woman dipped on a raincoat and hurried out to street was dark but tuneful. It throbbed with music, for mild autumn weather had made open windows a necessity But the melodies seemed to clash a bit and then, as she hurried along, the Woman knew why.

In a small parlor on a ground floor flat a Victrola hurled forth the synconations of some undoubtedly recent jazz. She did not know its name, although the rhythm and theme were familiar. The crful as is commonly believed. They reas- Woman does not profess to virtuosity in jazz. The shade, flung up, allowed the passerby to glimpse at a blond young A SIGHT FROM THE RIVER BANK.

more can one ask? drawn as to force labor to act as a bove the ground came another melody. Is, they don't speak very loud, but silence but the party whom they consider fundamentally most sound on issues as a whole. They do not consider voting wholly from the viewpoint of labor legislation, although it of course is desirous that a condidate shell be at least onen middle. etter into the box and turned homeward. Fear not, I am with thee, oh be not and dreams. Fun and faith. And all first sound that told of the coming night. bave their places in Life's drama. The Reason Why.

they should be interested. "Stories," said the woman, "I'll read tures.

She went to the lowest and dustiest nson Crusoe to the world. But of course why the sca is salt. "That is something place eating apples. an immigrant should be interested in.

she thought. But the immigrants, male and female melted. Only one girl remained to the end. Her hands twisted her curls ex-Her bright eyes shone up a the Girl with a dawning worship and awe. Some older girls contemplated the two from a doorway and giggled.

"Te-he, teacher." they said. E 1 ry body is "teacher" on Madison street "she don't understand English. never heard no one speak nothing but

All the Earmarks.

Fraunce's Tavern was the scene of large Luncheon for a very important public official, and in one of the small ining rooms a class luncheon of a women's college was scheduled for the same hour. The outside of the tavern was me for a hat. The weary conflict gay with flags and a double line of poicemen guarded the door. As the Woman rounded the corner on her way to the statesman won, and may the loser luncheon she met a classmate from the smile; but all my soul is sick and South timidly skirting the edge of the sore—that Johnson jay who lives next ohalanx of policemen.

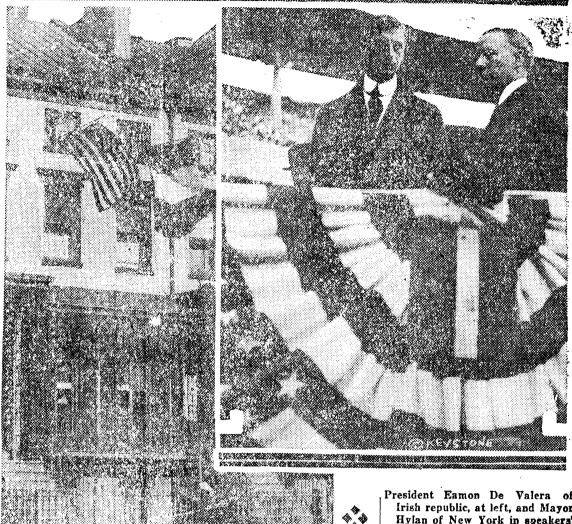
"Oh. Mary Lou." exclaimed the Womlong in with me," and she marched coldly between the two lines of officers. Mary Lou laid a detaining hand on the Woman's arm and asked, hesitating-"Isn't it Fraunce's Tavern we want" 'm afraid this is the police station."

WOMAN LEAVES HOME FOR FIRST TIME IN 59 YEARS

first time in 59 years, Miss Fannie M. Read, who has been a voluntary recluse Read, who has been a voluntary recluse pay a foolish bet. The noisy band ever since the first year of the Civil is playing tunes to entertain the gay War, left her home Saturday to attend funeral services for her brother, E. Dar win Read 82

Miss Read, who though an aged wom- to pay a wager bad. They say our an herself, is still vigorous and in good bulwarks are secure, and there'll be health, is reputed to have made a vow justice for the poor, and wrongs will that went in the front door of the strucin 1861 that she would never leave her be redressed; but I am full of grief ture, soon after came out the back door coom after her father broke off her en- and dole, and all my hopes are in the and gagement to an officer of the National hole, so wretchedly I guessed. Guard. During all these years she had scarcely a dozen people have seen or

THOUSANDS HONOR McSWINEY'S MEMORY AT N. Y. MEETING



The biggest meeting of its kind 1 of the memory of Terrence Macever staged in New York city was held at the Polo grounds recently

Swiney, lord mayor of Cork, who died following an unparalleled as a memorial meeting in honor | fast, Forty thousand Irish persons

President Eamon De Valera of Irish republic, at left, and Mayor Hylan of New York in speakers' stand at Polo grounds during meeting and one of thousands of Irish American flags all over the

and Irish sympathizers attended. President Eamon De Valera of the Irish republic addressed the crowd. Irish flags, composed of three bars of green, white and gold, were flown all over the city.

TINKER BOB -:-

By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

jackie dancing in four square feet of The leaves were falling from the Forest whatever the leaders decide is final and must be followed.

This is a fallacy that can be readily disproven by almost any election. There

more can one ask?

And then she sped a few more feet things that grow, live in the Great Forand from an open window many feet est. They don't talk very much that above the ground came another melody is, they don't speak very loud, but silence is they don't speak very loud.

tell the time of day by the Sun and dismayed," piloted her stens past the Moon. And now night was coming on. dance music. Youth and Age. Dancing "Chirp. chirp"—this was always the "Chirp, chirp"—this was always the

came to the ears of the King the distant! In a moment when her sympathy ran call of the Night Hawk as she went ahead of her canabilities the Very Mod- about patrolling the Forest from one end ker Bob as he arese and walked to the neld to plan to spend it with healthy neighbors before putting their heads un- wet as could be. ten-year-olds and to spend it so that der their wings. Tinker Bob enjoyed King. all of this, for he loved the Forest crea-

some fine red apples from his orchard, us light at night." shelf and brought out her first favorites and the hought of eating them was on the remembered that she had always the King's mind. So into the Palace She remembered that she had always the King's mind. So into the Palace preferred Grimm to Anderson and Robhe went to find the pig red apples. But inson Crusec to the world. But of course you can bet that the King was not first I see semething that looks very strange she couldn't read Robinson Crusec to find them—Jack the Wood Rat had Will you come to the river bank and see them in an hour. Not at first anyway, to find them—sack the wood that have them in an hour. Not at first anyway, been filling himself before the King came for yourself?"

To her great uneasiness the tale of in. But there was enough left for Tinger, said you "gold he was a said to the same for yourself?" the beautiful princess seemed effacious ker Bob and he was not at all selfish. senging the poys to the playground so he and Jack sat in front of the fire- to the river bank with Mr. Muskrat

But as usual his fun was interrupted by a knock on the door.

"New, I wonder who has come to tell a story of the Great Forest," said Tin

RIPPLING RHYMES



the voice of Mr. Cricket. Then there He and Jack Sat in Front of the Fire place Eating Apples.

ern Girl pledged an hour a week to a to the other. Now and then there was door. When he opened it who should Madison street settlement house. Then a chirp from some one of the feathered he find but Mr. Muskrat. He had just she was confronted with the hour. She family as they said "Good night" to their come from the river, for his fur was as

"No, I can't come in. I have been sent to tell you that; something terrible The Hunter had given Tinker Bob has Lappened to the fellow that gives

"You don't mean that Mr. Moon is in treuble, do you?" said the King. "I cannot say," said Mr. Muskrat, "but

"Yes," said the King. "I will go with you," and he put on his coat and went There he saw Mr. O Possum hanging by the tail to the swing that hung down from Mr. Moon.

(To be continued.)

FOR GRAFT MONEY ON NATIONAL CAPITOL

All finished now the long campaign; the voters made their meaning plain, we know just where we're at but little comfort do I see, for Johnson made a bet with me, and stuck now is done; a statesman lost, a door has touched me for a tile. And now I must wheel him through the "What fun to find you here! Come town upon a barrow upside down while all the loafers jeer; oh, other men may shout and jest, but there is sorrow in my breast, and on my cheek a tear. And others march in gay parade, and drink denatured lemonade, and make the welkin thrill; but trag edy is in my soul, for with a toothpick I must roll a peanut up the hill. I see glad faces in the street, and hap- 000 pesos. It is not yet entirely finish-HANCOCK, N. Y., Nov. 6.—For the fret; I sadly view the merry throng for I must wear my whiskers long, to gossoons, but music makes me sad; this evening I must backward walk, my eyes blindfolded, round a block,

your part. Pay your taxes,-211 Marston ed. It was then that the newspapers be-

ARGENTINA WILL SUE

By Associated Press BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 6 .- Argention as a result of which it has been 'unduly" disbursed by former government officials who directed payments to contractors for building the capitol here The present government has an nounced its intention of bringing suits to recover the money improperly paid.

The building, a magnificent structure of classic architecture, marble facings and broad sweeps of marble steps, not unlike the capitol at . Washington. is jestingly called in the newspapers Palace of Gold". It was begun in 1897 and was originally to have cost 10,000, ed and has cost 27,000,000.

Recently a committee of the National investigation of the expenditure of the monies paid for construction of the building and reported that 5,500,000 pesos had been "unduly" disbursed. Buenos Aires newspapers told years

ago of wagon loads of building material then disappeared. Charges made that marble was paid for but concrete used for part of the construction. If you want good schools you must do and other accusations of graft were air-

COLORADO VALLEY OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR IRRIGATION

Special to the Times.

BRONTE, Texas, Nov. 6-After painsaking inspection and examination of the Colorado valley region north and south of here the West Texas Chamber of 'emmerce recommends it as offering unlimited opportunities for irrigation. Investigation has lead to the bringing out of information to the effect that a few years ago an attempt was made to exploit the irrigational features of this section, but it went awry because of inability to finance. The territory between here and Ballinger is very rich of soil and susceptible to irrigation from waters which may be impounded in the Colorado river. This section is particularly adapted to the growing of melons, fruit, alfal fa, maize and feterita.

AMAZED CROWD SEES ATTORNEY READ MARKED CARDS IN COURT

Feat Performed When Clothing Manufacturer Is Tried for Cheating Friends Out of \$13,000 at Stud Poker.

in general sessions court today to read backs." a deck of marked cards face downward. Assistant District attorney Thomas A. McGrath promptly did it without a hitch crowded the courtroom, after Judge Mc-Intyre himself had looked at them and enable him to read them.

The challenge came during Mr. Steuer's argument on his motion for dismissal of the indictment against Louis Krohnberg, president of the Bijou Waist company. The indictment charges Krohnberg with cheating other players out of \$13,000 in a game of stud poker on Dec. 14. last, by reading marked cards.

Mr. Steuer told Judge McIntyre that not a single fact was presented to the

knowingly used marked cards. Mr. Steuer thereupon produced a deck of cards and played a game of stud poker in pantomime. He dealt the cards to eight imaginary players. After illustrating how impossible it was in his mind for a man to read the cards that were "marked," Mr. Steuer handed them to Judge McIntyre, saying they

the backs." to Mr. McGrath, who had been prose- ities for some time, but was unable to cuting the case and said: "The learned make the change until funds were availdistrict attorney has had very great op- able. The new roundhouse will cost portunity to master a deck of cards like about \$30,000, it is announced here.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Challenged by these. Now I challenge him to read these Max D. Steuer before Judge McIntyre, cards in the deck by looking at the

Carefully shuffling the cards, Mr. Steuer handed them to McGrath, who turned the faces of the cards toward to the amazement of an audience that Judge McIntyre, and then from the back of the deck began throwing the cards face downward upon the table, calling noticed nothing on the backs that would them out as he did so. As each card, was turned up it was shown that Mr. McGrath had made not a single error. Mr. Steuer in his argument had as-

serted that Krolmberg knew nothing of the markings on the cards. "Is it reasonable to suppose?" asked, after describing the game in question, that a cheat would have made an offer to split the pot 25,75, if he knew his next draw would give him an

advantage? McGrath in opposing the dismissal. reviewed the testimony. Judge McIntyre reserved decision.

ROCK ISLAND BUILDS NEW ROUNDHOUSE AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO, Nov. 6.—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad will immediately begin construction of its new were not from Krohnberg. After looking S-stall roundhouse in this city, according them over, Judge McIntyre said, "I am to a statement made to the local branch quite certain I can't read them from of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The company has been contem-Mr. Steuer then turned dramatically plating this extension of terminal facil-

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LOST—One small portfolio, on streets of Range Wednesday a. m., containing personal records, army discharge. Return to Rogers, Garage, 210 S. Rusk, and receive reward. H. C. Vandervort.

LOST-Afredale dog, about 3 months old; \$5 feward. Bremyer Grocery, 501

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LOST-White horse, about 14 1-2 hands & Loomis, 110 S. Rusk St. high, roached mane; brand long X on left thight Will pay for information FOR SALE-Lots 12 and 16, block 2, that leads to horse or delivery. East-land Hill Blacksmith Shop.

2-HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED by young married man, experienced dairyman and stockman, permauent place as working foreman on dairy or stockfarm; would soncider share proposition. Address A. care Times.

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ROOM FOR RENT in private home; on Tiffin Rd.

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9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A good 4-room screen-porch bungalow on Riddle Ave., half block Tiffin Rd. Apply O. D. Dillingham at Ice Plant.

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FOR RENT-Store room, 12x50. Breckenridge; good location; \$150 per month. Inquire City Bakery, 200 1-2 N. Marston.

11—APARYMENTS

MOST REASONABLE modern light ousekeeping rooms in the city.-422

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13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE Five month-old Jersey heifer calf from a four-gallon cow.-1105 Young St.

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HOUSE FOR SALE-Three-room house and sleeping porch, favorably located, close in, cheap: \$200 unfurnished, \$350 bination anything under the sun can furnished. Call at Finster's store 527 be raised in the Pecos valley section. furnished. Call at Finster's store 527 South Hodges St.

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FOR SALE-Hudson Super-Six at a bargain; see owner, 211 North Rusk st. towards the river, which makes it FOR SALE-Dodge oil field special tool

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WANTED-By Hotel De Groff, fullsized bed; must be good bed, reasonably priced and in good condition.

locks. Piano tuner. Cunningham Bros., pure and invigorating, with sun 312 Pine st., in Barker's furniture store, strokes unknown

Mary Anderson director of the Wom-Mary Anderson director of the Wom-an's Bureau of the United States De-to carry on a general campaign, but modern; hot water; gas; close in 321 partment of Labor, advocates vocational it has now come to the conclusion that Hill St., close to Ranger Boiler-Works training for women and girls in machine it has wonderful prospects for thousshops where light parts are made, in ands of diligent farmers who have wood product factories where assembling never been able to appreciate the HOTEL DE GROFF-Special rates by and finishing are important processes in wonderfully fertile empire that is the weeks 85 and 87 per person, per cotical and instrument factories and in now awaiting their plastic hand to

PECOS VALLEY'S FUTURE LES IN AGRICULTURE, NOT IN OIL

Big Valley Project Will Soon Reclaim 43,000 Acres; Sunshine and Water Go Hand in Hand.

which sweep away plant feed, while to get rich quick. the latter lose much of their fertility WASTE OF GAS AND by the downpours that percolate and WASTE OF GAS AND carry away the richness. That is the simple reason that the Pecos valley lands are continually producing from

acre under irrigation. Irrigation has been practiced in the far away. In the Balmorhea terri- limited.
tory large springs, reinforced by im- | Conservation of oil and gas resources FOR SALE—Bargain, \$175.00 Victrola pounded water, give sustenance to of Texas is an important part of the many cuttings of alfalfa annually and work of the oil and gas division of the bring the price of the land up to dizzy railroad commission, as organized under any in the state.

Big Irrigation Project. Valley irrigation project is nearing come loss through salt water flooding or completion. It will reclaim about other conditions due to ignorance on the 43,000 acres of land near Grandfalls, part of oil men, it is stated. Periodic re making possible a cotton production ports from the oil companies, and other of from 43,000 to 86,000 bales per methods are used to increase efficiency. of alfalfa, which makes frequent and heavy yields in this section. Another stimulus to irrigation projects in this commission, the board of regents grant and prospectors to spy out the country to do this valuable work. try for oil. During the remarkable ingress of visitors in the spring when it was announced that oil in commer-To cial quantities had been discovered. the land was given the "once over" by hundreds who had never before known that its richest offerings were agriculture. From that moment big things have been in the makings about Pecos and Barstow so that in a few years it would not be a great surprise to find the entire Pecos valley for 100 miles south of Pecos irrigated

of alfalfa. Cantaloupe Profits Guaranteed. Irrigation has made possible the raisng of cantaloupes that far excel the nationally famous Rocky Fords. So succulent and in great demand are they that growers are made an attractive offer to grow them, whereby they are practically indemnified from loss insofar as marketing is concerned. This has had a wonderful effect upon the farmers of the Pecos valey on melons per acre and guarantee a stated price per 100 pounds delivered at the cars. Now it is time for the Pecos country to get a catchy

diton to vacancies in the states. The sergeant states that a \$90 bonus awaits those who enlist for three years.

As a matter of general interest to

famous. tenance and improvement of the canal and irrigation system. While much of this land is now partly covered with mesquite, the wood which Hicks, owner, at Times, or apply at 321 can be seld from clearing it will average about \$15 an acre. Once this great tract of land has been put under FOR SALE-My six-room residence, irrigation it should be able to bring 1019 Spring road, furnished or unfur- an annual revenue to the owner of nished, at a bargain; easy terms. Write between \$200 and \$300 per year at A. M. Beeman, Security State Bank, Ft. 20 cents a pound for cotton, if plantworth.

Control of the description of the control of the composition of the composition of the composition of the control of of the Pecos country lie not so much in the land it possesses, but the land with water upon it. With such a com-

Soil Like Egypt's. The soil of this section is not greatly dissimilar from that which overlays the great Nile valley of Egypt. The productivity of the land when Just 3 blocks from Main from light red to dark chocolate leavmakes it easy to handle and cultivate. An analysis of the soil shows much lime, potash and phosphoric acid well proportioned. The land is free from stone, lying level with a gentle slope ideal for irrigation. At times the Pecos river, which rises in the foottruck, \$450 cash, quick sale, good rub- hills of the Rocky mountains, carries ber. Car in A-1 shape. At Midway large quantities of silt, which serves to constantly enrich the soil and re-

new its productive qualities. The most propitious climate known to any continent of the world is to be found here uniformly, which leads economists to believe that the day will come when the irrigation, sunshine and climate of this territory will produce the best fruits, melons and crops. The Big Valley country is 2,600 feet above sea level and almost surrounded by the Deleware, Guadaloupe and Davis mountains, some of which attain lofty and awe-inspiring heights. The relative humidity here is 33, as against 70 in Los Angeles, LOCKSMITHS—We repair cash regis-ters, Typewriters, talking machines, sew-THE RANGER teachers are giving their ing machines, guns, etc. We solder pots temperature is 67 and the winter tempans, etc. Keys fitted in all makes of perature 51 degrees. The air is dry,

The Pecos valley country did not ridge. until this year su4ciently appreciate sheet metal shops. . make the veritable garden spot of the

By WILLIAM HAMILTON WRIGHT world. That territory of West Texas PECOS, Nov. 6.—Semi-arid lands which has in times past been depicted as mountains, alkali and "hunting preare more fertile and productive than serves," is now springing into promilands in the humid areas, the former nence as worthy of the best investibeing maintained by lack of rains, gation of the homesteader who wants

DEPLORED BY SAVANT

one to three bales of cotton to the Pecos valley on a small scale since be any more Desdemonas or Spindle TWO-ROOM Apartment, furnished, close 1887, but has never assumed anything Tops in Texas." is the opinion of Dr. like that of the Rio Grande valley be- G. C Butte, who has returned to his low El Paso. Of recent years it has position in the law school of the Unibeen given a tryout in the neighbor-hood of Pecos, Barstow, Grandfalls, versity of Texas after a year's work in Imperial and Fort Stockton, with the organization of the new oil and gas result that it has rejuvenated the division of the state railroad commission country and brought about yields that Dr. Butte deplored the waste of oil in have appeared incredible to persons Texas with the supply becoming more

> heights, while lands nearby that can-the direction of Dr. Butte. Twelve en not obtain water are cheaper than gineers are employed by the division for observation and reports of conditions at the various oil fields. These engineers Just at the present time the Big have been able in many cases to overyear, unless the owners of the land According to Dr. Butte, the state redecide to give it over to the growing ceives from oil an annual revenue of approximately \$400,000,000.

> At the request of the state railroad section has been aroused since the in-ed last fall a year's leave of absence coming of thousands of capitalists to Dr Butte, in order to enable him

MEN INTO ARMY TO END ITCHING ARCHES

Robert H. Smith of Ranger and Mansel W. Boyd of Kaufman have heeded the call of the wanderlust and producing hundreds of thousands doughboys for three years in Ger-of bales of cotton and tons upon tons many, and John R. Cobb of Blevins, Ark., will try army life for a year with the Thirtyseventh infantry at Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich., Sergeant McQueen, in charge of the local recruiting station at the postoffice, an-

nounces. All vacancies in the army of occupation in Germany have been filled except for infantry bandsmen, who must be experienced, the sergeant reports, but those who feel the urge to do a bit of soldiering can do that and ATTRACTIVE CHICKEN Farm and truck garden, 2 acres adjoining Highland of melons will be difficult to obtain truck garden, 2 acres adjoining Highland of melons will be difficult to obtain in sufficient quentities to take care. Park, 3-4 miles northwest of business section. Sandy, rich soil, no rocks, good or terms. Full information from Ratliff to furnish seed at cost, advance mon-

name for its melons to make Pecos ex-service men who were with the regular outfits, Sergeant McQueen Irrigated land in the Big Valley lists the stations of the various didistrict will shortly be procurable at \$50 an acre. The lands which share water rights under the municipal corrections of the various divisors as follows: First, Camp Dix, N. J.; Second, Camp Travis, Texas; Third, Camp Pike, Arkansas; Fourth, Camp Pike, Camp poration system are subject to an annual rental of \$1.46 for upkeep, main-nual rental of \$1.46 for upkeep, main-lackson, S. C.; Sixth, Camp Grant, Ill.; Seventh, Camp Funston, Kan.

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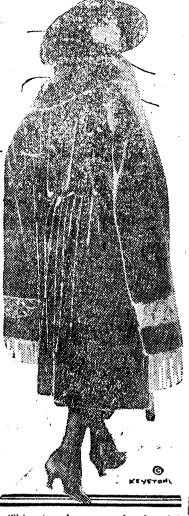
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This stunning wrap developed in one of the cleverest fur imitations of the season is particularly designed for dressy wear. The bloused effect in back and the cape front is a change from the usual mode which gives the loose cape back and belted front. Heavy embroidery and deep fringe trim the

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Two weeks ago Count Magri, who was 37 inches tall and weighed 55 pounds. held an auction sale of the late Ton Thumb's effects and those of his wife and with the proceeds planned to return to Italy, the country of his wirth. Count Magri was born in Bologna in 1849. He first appeared on an Italian stage in 1865 and his success was so

marked that four years later he received his title from Pope Pius IX. With it went an annual pension. Primo and his brother Ernest, who was 38 1-2 inches tall, came to the United States in 1878, and later joined the famous Barnum troupe which included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb. In 1885, two years after the death of Tom Thumb, the widow was married to Count Magri at Trinity church, New York. Since the death of his wife two years ago the Count had been living alone at his home here. He was a member of the Grand Rapids, (Mich.) Ledge of Elks, and the local lodge plans to take charge of the funeral on Tuesday.

MULE ATTEMPTS TO KICK TROLLEY CAR OFF TRACKS CIRCUS DWARF, IS DEAD ELBERTA, Ga., Nov. 6.—An elderly mule blocked traffic here and kicked vig-

orously at the trolley car that bumped slightly into her. The mule was being led up Marietta The motorman let his car roll up against

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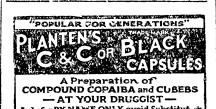
Trade Carnival Awards

Only one of the prizes offered in the Ranger Trade Carnival remains uncalled for. The other prizes were awarded at the grounds. Person holding the first number for the gold watch will receive award by presenting number at the Ranger Retail Merchants' association, Guaranty Bank building. The second, third or consecutive number will be eligible for prize in case the first number does not appear on or before next Monday, Nov. 8th.

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New York's Famed Mystery Mansion Which Never Had Tenant Will Give Way to Modern Apartment House MUKDEN. Nov. 6.—Major Gereral

Crowding the heels of wreckers, mastruction of the old Rhinelander Waldo \$550,000. residence, which for a quarter of a cen-York which never has had a tenant.

duplex apartments. Plans provide for sightless eyes. as many as fourteen apartments in the old pile, which was copied after a chat- of "aching hearts" or the ghost woman eau in Normandie. The furnishings, got out. said to be worth a fortune, were removed and sold a long time ago.

also known as "house of aching hearts". Notice to Subscribers The history of the "mystery mansion" began when Mrs. Gertrude Rhinelander Waldo returned to this country from a visit in France twenty-five years ago and directed that an aucient chateau of hat country be reproduced upon a corner then far uptown and uncrowded by apartment houses and family hotels.

The five-story house is of a a style unioue in this city. Running round the windows of the middle thre floors is a balcony of heavily carved stone work, and sharp little turrets break the roof. The windows are small and iron bars protect those on the lower floor.

A great iron lamp, from which the lass is broken lends cheerfulness to

Work of Building Proceeding Slowly, to General Chang Tso-lin, commissioner

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Progress has ly, according to the story, and was sup- reports unrest in Urga, Kobdo and among crept up Madison avenue as far as Sev-terintended by Mrs. Waldo in person, a few tribes in Outer Mongolia. He enty-second street and put the zero mark When it was finished she picked up alleges that the Mongolians with foreign the decorations and furnishings in the aid and encouragement, are plotting to ons and carpenters, romance, as she French chateau and, bringing them to recover their autonomy, and that unless lives in spires and wrought stone balcon- America, put them down in her new ies, is slipping out of existence with de- home. The total cost, it is said, was turbances are likely to occur.

But she never enjoyed the palace she tury has stood upon a corner of the had created with so much care. Soon city's most fashionable neighborhood with shutters drawn over the dusty shades cis W. Waldo, died, and Mrs. Waldo For it is perhaps the only house in New closed up the house and went abroad. Many times she was offered large sums Modern Apartment to Be Constructed for it, but she refused to sell. A few According to an official of the building rooms in one corner were occupied by ompany which has taken it over, the caretakers who came and went; the re house will be made over into the most mainder with unwashed, shuttered win modern type of two and three-room dows, seemed to stare at the street with

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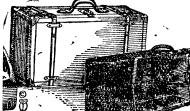
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