WORK TO RAISE 'ARMY'S' QUOTA

Forty Men Cover City's Business and Industrial Districts.

The Salvation Army appeal in Ranger for a fund of \$5,600 to carry on the local work of the organibation and in a small measure to assist in prividing for state institutions, was launched this morning with every indication of success. Reports received at noon from a few of the committee at work indicated that the people of Ranger are heartily behind the appeal and ready to assist the Salvation Army both with their services and with substantial contributions, according to Chairman Jack Jarvis and assistants.

Committees who are to canvass the Committees who are to canvass the city reported for work Monday morning and were supplied with receipt books and instructions for the cambridge which will continue through the continue through the continue through the cambridge with receipt the cambridge which will continue through the cambridge with receipt the camb paign which will continue through Oct. 8. Headquarters have been opened on the lower floor of the Masonic building where the committees will report each night at 8 o'clock. Chairman Jarria and so'clock. Chairman Jarria and so'clock is a nandkerchief in his sleeve. By no stretch of the imagination could one vision any beauty about Bob Taylor in a dress suit—but then beauty must be salted with humor, else the show will fail. man Jarvis and assistants will remain at headquarters until 9 p. m. each the reports. The greater part of the funds secured here are to be used for the maintenance of the local district.

The was one of the treasurers of the campaign committee organized in behalf of Major General Leonard, Wood and later was a district.

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Float in Parade.

The continued support of citizens of Ranger in the appeal is urged by those in charge of the campaign, as essential to the work of the Salvation Army in this district. As a means of presenting the aims of the organiza tion as well as a reminder of the work accomplished by the Salvation Army in the past, a float depicting the activities overseas and the home service work was placed in the parade this afternoon. The float was decorated through the courtesy of Karl E. Jones,

The following committees began the work of canvassing the city this morning:

Main Street-Eugene F. Reynolds, Charles Surbrook, W. B. Palmer, C. L. Hall, Rev. A. N. Stubblebine. Marston Street-L. H. Ducker, Karl

Jones, J. E. Finney. Austin Street-Dr. W. C. Palmer, Dr. R. H. Hodges, R. B. Waggoman,

Raymond Teal. Rusk Street-E. E. Crawford, Clyde Davis, Abe Davis. Elm Street-C. D. Wells, R. V.

Galloway. Walnut Street-Aubrey Jameson, J. D. McLean, Jr.

Oil Well Supply Houses—B. A. Owens, C. E. Davis, J. H. McCarty, L. C. Rhoades. Industries Solicited.

Industrial-O. D. Dillingham, L. L. Rector, George True, Bud Breer, I B. Major, Harry DeLane, Rex L. Thomas, L. H. Hagaman, Edward Mack Moore, S. F. Hicks, Jimmy

The following members of the

FRASER WELL IS MAGNET, DRAWS OTHERS TO FIELD

ed activity in development as the result of the Fraser well which came in the announcement that the Griswell Oil company of Wichita Falls had leased sixty acres of the Mrs. P. J. Bruce farm near Frankell and instances that the Wichita Falls interests have entered the Ranger dis-

is about 2,000 feet north of the Fra- PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 4.—Anser well, which blew in Thursday other advance in the price of Pennnight and is being deepened. The sylvania crude was announced here Fraser interests, it is stated, will start today by the principal purchasing another well in the near future. At agencies as the second raise within the present time drilling is being a week. The new price is \$2.75, an continued at the Fraser well with the increase of 25 cents. Other grades expectation of tapping a larger flow advanced 20 cents except Ragland, by going deeper into the sand. The which is unchanged.
well was brought in Thursday after Corning is \$1.65, Cabell, \$1.61;

W. B. THOMPSON SAID TO BE PRESIDENT'S CHOICE FOR ENVOY TO GERMANY

Limber-Tongued and Limber-Limbed Gents and Damsels Show Wares.

FRIZE WINNERS. The first prize in today's Style Show parade went to Mrs. A. Davenport, the second prize to Bertha Lee and Allie Mae Russ and third prize to Mrs. A. C. Ingram. All cars carrying advertising were eliminated as prize winners.

Feminine beauty, in part graced by streamline clothing, the prettiest of the stocks of Ranger merchants and partly "en costume," decidedly will be among the leading attractions tonight at the Elks' Variety Show and Merchants' Style Show, which will be given at the Majestic. Of course, there will be other attractions: Bob the past. Mr. Thompson figured else the show will fail.

Thompson,

Plan for Close Co-operation

With "Big 4" Unions.

By United Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4.

-An alliance between the United

Mine Workers and the Big Four

railroad unions to increase the ef-

fectiveness of a strike by either

organization was in prospect to-

The proposed alliance was ap-

proved by the miners' convention.

Under the plan, the miners would

refuse to mine coal for use by the

railroad unions. On the other

hand, in the event of a strike by

miners, the railroad union men

would refuse to transport coal

mined by non-union men.

prominently in the Republican cam-Ranger have been "drafted"—as if Gowns of seductive, graceful lines rector of the Harding campaign. He is a director of the federal reserve will adorn the persons of Venus and Aphrodite, while the Adonii will distions for men. The beauty of the show will be heightened by the proper lighting effects and pages—also pretty girls—will lend a touch of the place left vacant by the resignation of M. R. Newnham, resigned.

Dr. Terrell has announced no platroyalty to the exhibition.

ing touches on the exhibition. During the afternoon several band Miners in Convention Approve

OF YOUNG GIRL

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 4.—First witnesses in the trial of Marian Mc-Ardle, 20 years old, were to be called Kaber, was resumed today. Ten jurors had been tentatively se-

lected when the trial of Marian for the murder of her stepfather, Dan F. Baber, was resumed today. Five of the jurors to be tentatively accepted are women, and three of

fy in behalf of her daughter. NOT HALF RIGHT! \$89,000 ASKED FROM HEDRICK

The sum of \$89,000 instead of \$39,000 is sought by the First National bank from C. B. Hedrick, former official, in the suit that is to be heard this week in federal court at Abilene. Through an error the amount involved was published yesterday as \$39,000.

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Oct. 4.equal of "The Old Nest," has attract- One student was expelled and another about 10 o'clock.

A HOLIDAY!

The holiday spirit of the Style I Show and Fashion Week, which I started today, has reached the I I schools and during the after-I noon the children were turned I loose. The majority of them Ined Main street to see the pa-

"Hey, Skinnay, Look'a!" I mingled freely with the melodies I I of the band which headed the pa-

Announces Today for Street Commissioner in Election Oct. 24.

Dr. C. O. (Cabe) Terrell, city port themselves in the latest crea- health officer and a Ranger product,

Dr. Terrell has announced no platyalty to the exhibition.

The Style Show is well arranged, friends for his trait of calling a spade Dress rehearsals last night with all participants present, put the finishing touches on the arbibition

The announcement of Dr. Terrell concerts were given on downtown comes on the heels of that of I. N. streets following the parade of decrounced yesterday for the same of-fice. J. M. Whice, who is a candi-date for the office of finance com-missioner is as yet unopposed.

The election will be held on

work of a standary production of the Humble is being constructed by the Humble Oil & Refining company from the Mc-Cleskey tank farm south of the city to the tank farm of the Prairie Oil company north of Ranger was begun pany north of Ranger was begun Saturday. The line, which will be Saturday. The line, which will be Saturday and throughout the city ed for a crowd in the Royal theat Miss Munson would pose before scantily clad.

Oakley said the jury will determine just how far the film should go in the sheriff and the Ku Klux Klan at Lorena Saturday night, slightly improved, the interest here has centered announcement from these are mothers, with daughters about Marian's age.

pany north of Ranger was begun Saturday. The line, which will be between three and four miles in Mrs. Eva Katherine Kaber, the length, skirts the eastern edge of the girl's mother, now serving a life sen- city. Approximately sixty men will cence in the state reformatory for the be employed on the work and several nurder, will be brought here to testi- weeks will be required for its com-

pletion, it is stated. No reason for the construction was given out, but according to rumors, which appear to be borne out by the construction, the Humble company has purchased all the oil in storage at the Prairie tank farm as well as oil stored in two other large tank farms in Texas. The purchase is said farms in Texas. The purchase is said EASTLAND, Oct. 4.—After heartens, and the the had shot Sheriff Bucharan were untrue and that he did not fire until he heard the sheriff cry,

CHARGE WOMAN WITH

ASSAULT TO MURDER

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4.—Charge of assault with intent to kill was filed against Mrs. Mamie Lawson before Justice of the Peace J. W. McCain Monday. The charge is the outgrowth of the stabbing of Hal Lawson, her husband, at 704. West Weatherford street, Sunday night at about 10 o'clock.

Woman With

ASSAULT TO MURDER

J. R. Stubblefield, for the plaintiffs, stated he wanted to take the depositions of several witnesses, a part of whom were in the court room at the time the motion for continuance was made on the grounds that he was a taxpayer and therefore had an interest in the outcome of the suit.

Before making his decision, Judge Hill stated he did not want any demonstration from the crowd and would not have it, at that time or at any other time during the course of the suit.

Attorneys for the defense pointed out to Judge Hill that the witnesses were present and could testify from the witnesses stand.

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Mrs. Lawson was taken in custody ed considerable attention and made quite an impression since its recent release.

suspended indefinitely yesterday as a problem of their alleged participation in later the charge was filed by Assistent Polytonians District Attorney R. K. Hanger and District Attorney R. K. Hanger a hazing party recently at the South-western University here. The hazing is alleged to have been done in the is alleged to have been done in the case, and Lawson, whose condition is pany. The defendants' attorneys cured and for that reason it would be opinion is sought through the proper form of a severe strapping of several considered serious, also maintained stated Stitzer would be present to- a hardship on the plain- channels, First Assistant Attorney



"FATTY" ARBUCKLE'S HOUSEKEEPER

The Style Show is well arranged, it will follow the appearance of Raymond Teal, Ranger's own laugh-maker. This was done that mirth might give way to contemplation of sheer er. This was done that mirth might is a member of the firm of Terrell, ted that his home contains a huge stock of r Lauderdale & Holland, owner of the Clinical hospital. Dr. Terrell was

SELECT BUNCH; NO USE TO SHOVE!

also charged with conspiracy to commit acts injurious to public morals, with the model in a series of poses.

The find findedece, in which we must speak out whether we favor a visible or invisible government," he wrote.

Munson, famous model, sallied into Columbia theatre this afternoon for state. the grim court of correction here to- the benefit of the jury, Judge Mil-

it acts injurious to public morals, with the model in a series of public morals, losely followed her.

The model and her manager were arrested last Saturday on complaint of members of the church federation

THAT HE SHOT BUCHANAN

The model and her manager were arrested last Saturday on complaint of members of the church federation mediately and the trial was expected of members of the church federation Work on a six-inch pipe line that to swing into action late today. | which contended Miss Munson pos-

JUDGE HILL RULES HIMSELF QUALIFIED TO HEAR ROAD SUIT

the witness stand.

Stitzer Coming.

day, that he was coming from his tiffs to go to trial at that time. home in California to be present at the trial. Other depositions the plaintiffs stated they wanted were those OIL OPERATOR SHOT of Saunders Gregg, W. R. Fleming, Judge C. R. Starnes and others, all of whom were present for hearing.

The plaintiffs stated they wished to introduce the depositions of several Chicago witnesses, which have not contract of the road building com-down here last night.

to involve several million barrels of oil. Verification of the reported purchase, however, could not be obtained at the local effices of either tained at the local effices of either the state of the s company and Eastland county, Judge annull the contract of the Fleming & withholding comment until after of-E. A. Hill granted a continuance until Stitzer Road Building company. The ficials have acted. The citizens of tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. motion was made on the grounds that the little town continue to profess to

for and against the motion, and when general's department will not render a decision was rendered the plaintiffs an opinion as to whether a parade Among the persons whose deposi- immediately moved for a continuance of the Ku Klux Klan in full regalia

AT PAULS VALLEY

een secured. The defendants took PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Oct. 4.— the grand jury to investigate cases the position that this testimony is R. O. Peevey, 42, prominent Oklahoma where persons were whipped and not necessary, since it had to do with the transaction of the City National bank of Chicago, and the Security today, in connection with the death State bank of Eastland, and had noth- of Frank M. Pruitt, 38 years old, ing to do with the annulment of the wealthy oil operator, who was shot

San Antonio and Smithville Prohibit Parades by Masked Men.

By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 4 .-- "Unseen eyes of the invisible empire" faced a challenge from Texas authorities, the first real opposition in the state, to-

Closely following the riot at Lorena, wherein several men, including Sheriff Bob Buchanan, were wound ed, and the arraignment of masked activities by Judge Hamilton in charging the Austin grand jury to investigate a second time, Chief of Police Mussey and Sheriff Tobin of San Antonio met rumors of a Ku San Antonio met rumors of a Ku Klux Klan parade with the ultimatum that it could not be held.

Judges in six Texas district courts have denounced the Ku Klux Klan, and Judge R. I. Monroe of Waco, has declared he will call the McLennan county grand jury to investigate the Lorena shootings as soon as the condition of the three seriously wounded men permit him to do so. men permit him to do so.

The Klan question was again be-fore the public eye today, after ly-ing dormant for several weeks. Klan officials were silent as to what they will do to meet the latest attack on the organization.

ORDINANCE PASSED.

SMITHVILLE, Texas, Oct. 4.-This little town is resolved not to be bothered by parades of masked fig-ures. The city council has not stopped with merely saying there will be Miss Katherine Fitzgerald, former screen actress, who is in charge of screen actress, who is in charge of alty today was affixed against "any scoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's Los Angeles massies. stall the attempt.

FUNERALS PREDICTED.

AUSTIN, Oct. 4.—Vigorous protest against the Ku Klux Klan was made to Governor Neff today by Lea Beatty of Lockhart, Caldwell county, former member of the legislature and for many years prominent in farmer organizations of the state. Mr. Beatty was outspoken in his condemnation of the Klan and declared "that if the Ku Klux Klan order was not soon destroyed there would be a not soon destroyed there would be a carrying a small valise believed to that Miss Munson would reveal her contain a gown she poses in, Audrey charms at a private exhibition at the Lockhart and other parts of the

"I am 75 years old but I stand day to stand trial on a charge of ler, the court clerk, the bailiff, sev-nude posing. ready to take up my shotgun and go out in defence of civilized and lawful ude posing.

Ben M. Judel her manager, who is

eral pastors and newspaper men.

The film "Innocence," in which government. The time has come when

WACO, Oct. 4.—With the condition of Sheriff Bob Buchanan, Louis n the expected announcement from Judge R. I. Munroe on the date for the convening of the grand jury to investigate the incident in which seven other men received injuries.

Lorena citizens today were searching for the sheriff's gun which disappeared when he was knocked down ter attempting to halt the masked leader of the parade. Deputy Sheriff M. Burton stated today that the reports that he had shot Sheriff Buch-

General Keeling said today.

JUDGE STREET'S OPINION. GALVESTON, Oct. 4.—"The con-

ention that any group of persons have the right to take the administration of justice into their own hands is a product of ignorant and criminal minds," Judge Robert G. Street declared today, in charging warned to leave the community in

CHEAPER LIVING AGAIN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Retail food prices decreased in nine of ten

Authorities have been unable to cities canvassed by the department of labor for price changes during the Judge Hill yesterday overruled the Teevey refuses to make a statement.

Holden, Mason Shyflett, Boyd Davenport, R. D. Long. The Majestic theatre will reopen women's committee have been request- Thursday for the winter season, with ed to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock exclusive first-run pictures and a at the library: Mrs. John M. Gholson, five-piece orchestra. It will be op-Mrs. Grace Dreinhofer, Mrs. S. W. erated by Dan LaRoe, who recently Bobo, Mrs. Cabe Terrell, Mrs. Clegg, purchased the Majestic and Para-Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Mrs. H. R. Ghol- mount buildings, and will be managson, Mrs. Maude Bobe and Mrs. J. A. ed by J. F. Green of Fort Worth, who arrived here yesterday. No regular vaudeville program will be shown this season but vaudeville acts will be obtained at various times, Manager Green says. The nationally advertised picture, 'Dangerous Curve Ahead," written

Another indication of the increasin Thursday, was contained Tuesday would begin rigging up immediately for a well. This is among the few

The location of the Griswell well the drill had penetrated only a few Somerset, \$1.40; Somerset light feet in the sand, it is stated. \$1.65. feet in the sand, it is stated.

CRUDE OIL GETS

Rupert Hughes and featuring Hel-

ne Chadwick and Richard Dix, will

shown on the opening of the thea-

re. The picture, which is declared an

By Associated Press.

World Series Reports

The world series opens at New York tomorrow. Although no announcement has been made, the games will probably start at 2 o'clock, or 1 p. m., Ranger time. The Times will have an open wire, giving full details of the play and will megaphone all returns just as fast as the play occurs. Ranger folk, with this service, which is the best the Times has ever provided, will know what has happened within less than two minutes after bat meets ball. All fans are invited to come around and hear the returns.

Next year, when Ranger has realized its dream of "50,000 in 1920," we'll have a scoreboard!

LOAN ON AUTO USED BY STATE TO WEAVE WEB ABOUT MRS. SOUTHARD

United Press Correspondent.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 4 .-Additional state's evidence which meet the obligation.

BY ROBERT A. DONALDSON, have \$10,000 when she sold some Montana land.

The state contends that Mrs. Southard had no land, and was counting on her husband's insurance to

hased.

H. Granville Haight, manager of a her several packages of poison fly cated the wreck of the sunken vessel summer of 1919, when the mark whose ranch, who endorsed Mrs. Southard's paper, and proceeded to put some of and expect soon to bring to the surpre-war value was 23.8 cents was sell-note, said she told him she would it in saucers. New

By Associated Press

OLD BOUNDARY SUIT

By Associated Press

GALVESTON, Oct. 4 .- More than

SHRINERS!

24 at Chalons Sur Marne.

WOMAN HORSEWHIPPER OF WOMAN ALSO RESISTS OFFICER, IS CHARGE

TULSA, Oct. 4.-Mrs. Orville Thomas, awaiting trial for alleged participation in the horsewhipping last week of Miss Billy Dailey, manicurist, failed to respond when her name was called in police court to- man on the job" is the latest message The vessel had 4,700 tons of copper day on a new complaint.

Patrolman E. B. Hackathorn was every one of the 60,000 members of the prosecuting witness. He contend- Kiwanis are owners of their own busied that John Bowling, an employe ness or chief executives in prominent of an automobile tire and sales com- corporations, they are in a position to pany, operated by Mrs. Thomas' hus- relieve the present unemployment band, was drunk and disorderly, and situation to no mean extent. Not only he had been duly placed under ar- would the job receivers benefit but

rest when Mrs. Thomas appeared.
She, the patrolman alleges, had determined that Bowling should not be arrested, and attempted to pull few employers in the country who canthe prisoner from the clutches of the not make some slight addition to their law. She, it is further alleged, pull- working forces. ed so persistently at the patrolman's uniform that a couple of buttons were dislodged. Finally, the patrolman ROCKEFELLER WANTS summoned the aid of a brother officer and a pilgrimage was made to the municipal calaboose.

Mrs. Thomas made bond of \$25, which she forfeited today.

PESSIMISTS WILL BE OUTA LUCK SOON, IS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 .- "There is nothing in our domestic situation WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. - The that can sustain a pessimistic out-flook or a despondent view that the court of the United States on its

Drum, president of the American grees and 47 minutes.

This case has been I

stitution in the nation.

NON-COM TO SELECT "Gradually influences preventing the restoration of stable conditions are disappearing," he said. "As prices move towards stability on an PARIS, Oct. 4.—America's "Un- WOMAN MAKES \$150,000, equitable basis the full purchasing known Soldier" who will find an honpower that is a necessary prerequisite of normal prosperity is being retery at Arlington, will be selected by a

E. L. HURSEY LEASES BERNARDO HOTEL MANY SEAMEN "ON BEACH"

The Bernardo hotel, owned by B. 500 foreign seamen are "beached" in B. Walker, has been leased by E. L. Galveston and prospects are that un-Hursey, formerly operating the Par-amount hotel, and is being enlarged will total 2,500 by Christmas. This and remodeled. Thirty rooms will be added to the Bernardo hotel, it is announced, on the completion of the building now being constructed on Commerce street and which will become part of the hotel. The lebby come part of the hotel. The lobby will also be enlarged, making it one of the largest in the city. A telephone system in all the rooms is con-

The Paramount hotel has been its regular monthly meeting at 8:30 ally increased the size of her houses leased from Dan LaRoe owner, by tomorrow night in the Masonic hall. by buying and reselling until she Mrs. McNatt.

CHARTER ISSUED TO

Incorporation papers were issued of Naples, Italy, her husband's faat Austin Saturday for the Lackland vorite city. Bros. Poultry Ranch and Hatchery, with a capitalization of \$50,000. Incorporators named in the charter are Rufus J. Lackland, M. H. Hagaman, on procedure to the commons. Sidney J. Lackland and others. Announcement of the new company was made recently at a very successful banquet.

ASSAULT CHARGES ARE FILED AFTER SHOOTING

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4 .- Arthur Williams was charged with assault to murder before Justice of the Peace J. W. McCain Monday, following a shooting affray at the Brown Har-wood Farm and Kennels, six miles south of here, Sunday afternoon. trouble arose over pay which Frank Thompson, 200½ East Fifteenth street, declared was due him.

a statement issued at the hos pital where a wound in Thompson' left ar mwas treated, Thompson sai he threw a board at Williams, who was armed with a shotgun, and Williams then fired on him. His condition is improved and is not considered critical. Willams was released in the sum of \$75.50. in the sum of \$750.

\$3,000,000 IN SUNKEN GOLD BEING SOUGHT

By Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 4-Search for prosecutors claim would show Mrs.

Lydia Southard, alleged female Bluebeard," poisoned her fourth husband to obtain his \$10,000 life insurance, was presented at her trial today.

Mrs. Carrie Howe, the first without the first with the first without the first with the first Frank Stephen, district attorney, that the doctor was treating her for ard needed the money to complete payment on an auto she had pur
that the doctor was treating her for typhoid."

Mrs. Howe testified that when Mrs.

The huving first started in the mid
word has come from the treasure the first time in financial history.

The huving first started in the midface of the ocean the gold, silver and ing at 7 3-4 to 8 cents apiece.

doned when the vessel sunk. stones. She was sunk in May, 1910, ness in the mark. when bound from Mexico, via Havana, for New York, by the steamer Admiral Farragut. The collision occurate its height, peddlers hawked the 'ONE MORE MAN ON JOB' red about midnight, in a fog, the Merida remaining afloat for six hours. The Admiral Farragut was badly damaged but remained afloat. All pas-CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—"Put one more messages.

tion. He points out that inasmuch as obtains in the vicinity.

\$6,500,000,000

HIS TAXES REMITTED than \$6,500,000,000 by experts of the the value of marks. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—John D. national conference on unemployment Rockefeller, through his attorneys, today asked the supreme court to advance arguments on a case by which he hopes to regain some federal income taxes paid several years ago. The federal government agreed to Rockefeller's motion. high wages. The efforts of the conference are to be turned toward rem-TO BE RULED ON SOON edying the economic loss from such reductions of the earning power of workers in the future, by a stabilized today by a coroner's jury investi-

world has sunk into permanent depression." This was the assertion of John F. This was the assertion of John F.

address to the annual convention here today.

Drum's speech, "a Countrywide Economic Survey," was the digest of a survey compiled with the assistance of every large bank and financial in
This case has been before the court almost a quarter of a century and the brief therein goes into the history of a countrywide a survey compiled with the assistance of every large bank and financial in
This case has been before the court almost a quarter of a century and the brief therein goes into the history of a century and the brief therein goes into the history of Texas republic and refers to the United States paying Texas \$10,000.

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To the Rev. Kerrido Vafradekias, pastor of a local Greek Orthodex church, was cleared Monday of responsibility for the death before the church altar Sunday of very large bank and financial in
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STARTED WITHOUT A CENT

Mrs. Olive Phillips of Los Angeles,

she is the owner of a ninety-eight apartment hotel in which she houses a number of mil lionaires. She worth \$150,000 and she accounts this as only the be ginning. Mrs. Phillips started on the road to success by

winning a prize story contest. She started a rooming house, and as success gradually came to her she began to enlarge The Ranger Shrine club will hold upon her opportunities and continu-Important business is to be trans- acquired her ninety-eight apartment acted and all members are urged to hotel. She is now on tour of the United States and Canada studying methods of other successful hostel-LACKLAND POULTRY FARM Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the ries, so that she may be able to aping school for the poorest children ments upon her own.

Miss Olga Nethersole, who some years ago was famous as a stage star, Miss Maud Royden is leading a is now in politics in England, where

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

The Oil Field Car BEST BY TEST

RANGER GARAGE CO.

DODGE DEALERS

DODGE PARTS

en preachers.

WHITE TRUCK PARTS

By Associared Press.

in the German mark in the United \$16,850 in bonds. When questioned

precious stones which had to be aban- York appeared to be the distributing center. Banks and foreign exchange The Merida's treasure consists of a houses sprang up on prominent corlarge quantity of silver, about \$500, ners, cigar stores and other business 000 in gold and a quantity of precious houses began to do a flourishing busi-

Sold House to House.

While the wave of mark buying was fine dinner party Sunday noon. house to house canvas.

sengers of the Merida were saved by as the value of the mark declined. the arrival of Mr. Winsett and famships which answered her S. O. S. when the German industrial recovery ily. The surprise was so complete of Harry E. Karr of Baltimore, presi- in her hold, carried as ballast. She is ed. Some weeks ago when the Ger- tire membership was in attendance She was charged with "interfering dent of the International Association believed to be resting on an even man paper began to hit new low lev- some time during the gathering. The with an officer in pursuit of his du- of Kiwanis clubs, to that organiza- keel on the hard sand bottom which els, many of the small investors as dinner was spread on long tables in they are believed to have taken hun- ty ate at each table. dreds of thousands of dollars in losses. The pastor says there is no use

marks for a new rise and are buying of every kind and flavor were in the currency at the new low rates and abundance. During the dinner hour they declared.

While bankers are reluctant to dis- of the congregation. cuss the probable outcome of these speculations, they declare, however, RAYMOND TAYLOR that only a readjustment of repara-WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-The losses tions payments, improvement in Gerin the earnings of workers of the many's economic situation, or the ex-United States during the past fiscal tension of commercial credits to Geryear as the result of involuntary idle- man manufacturers for raw materials, ness, was estimated today at more will bring about an improvement in

WRECKING OF WORLD'S BIGGEST DIRIGIBLE MERELY 'HAPPENED'

By United Press. HULL, Eng., Oct. 4.—A verdict of accidental death was returned here gating the death of American Lieuenant Little, who perished when the ZR-2, the world's greatest dirigible, became a total wreck here Aug. 24. The jury found no evidence as to

the cause of the disaster.

non-commissioned officer of the Cal., tells her story of success. Five Leavenworth penitentiary in United shown in your city. American forces on the Rhine on Oct. years ago she was practically with States district court here this mornout a cent; today ing by Judge James C. Wilson.

ENLARGING "PARTY."

tary of State Hughes today will send notes to Belgium, Portugal and Holland, inviting those countries to participate in the Washington confer-

and materials.

Mexican Section Hand's Shovel Uncovers Fortune in Liberty Bonds the bank early in the morning, and asked the cashier what he would be

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tempt of Gabino Escobedo, a Mexican denominations of \$1,000, \$500, \$100 who confessed to finding the bonds. section hand, to sell a \$100 Liberty and \$50, and the numbers of the bond at the Bank of Commerce here various denominations are said to run NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Speculation this morning, led to the recovery of in succession.

AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

BIG CHURCH DINNER SURPRISE TO PASTQR

The Christian church planned and successfully carried out a surprise for its pastor, Rev. Winsett, in a

The members after the morning red about midnight, in a fog, the Me- German paper on the streets and one services quietly left the building and rida remaining afloat for six hours. distributer is known to have made a gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reavis in Young addition, where Bankers said this buying continued the dinner was served, and awaited failed to materialize as quickly as the that the pastor was at a loss as to "get rich quick" investors had expect- what to do or say. Almost the enwell as others began to "cash in" and the large living rooms and some for-

> Many of the speculators, however, trying to say what the contents of bankers assert, are holding their the tables were, further than eats equalizing their losses. But the wave the pastor was presented with a of buying has been greatly checked, package containing nice and useful presents as the token of the esteem

> > CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Raymond Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lytton R. Taylor, celebrated his tenth birthday Saturday evening at the family home on Strawn road. Games and refreshments made

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UNITED STATES **DOES NOT EXIST**

At Least, That's Opinion of British Lawmakers Sent

By Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 4.—"The suppres sion of the saloon is an achievement for which the American people cannot be too thankful," declares a joint report of Charles H. Sitch and John E. Davison, labor members of parliament, who recently visited the United States to investigate the operation of

"Prohibition, however, as we in this country were led to believe it prevailed, does not exist," the report adds. Development of home brewing, wine making and illicit traffic in liquor is also noted.

"We are of the opinion that the the anti-saloon propaganda been in the direction of eliminating the more curing changed managership and more effective control, concurrently with the provision of facilities for obtaining these simple beverages, the hitter animosity aroused by its more drastic efforts would not have been

The report declares: "If ever it is sought to impose a similar law on our statute books the electors must see to it that it is not 'planted' upon them in the dark, but that its acceptance shall be only after a full opportunity is afforded for its adequate consideration and it is submitted for their approval and consent in a constitutional

"People who are in a position to know have described America as a bootleggers' paradise. We were constantly driven to the conviction that the resultant consequences on the morals of the people boded ill for the future, particularly as regards the rising generation."

A mass of information on both sides of the question was furnished these members of parliament, who say: "For every claim advanced by prohibitionists it is possible to present conflicting views.'

INDIANS FAIL IN TEST OF SKILL AT ARCHERY

AMARILLO, Texas .- Two members of a blanket tribe of Indians were brought here recently from their charity work and that all of that is Oklahoma reservation to give an ex- written into my books just as though hibition of slaying by means of bows I expected to collect on it." and arrows, as a reminder of former

was finally rounded up again and the new fortune. two arrows which were still hanging in its side were removed and returned to the Indians to be used over again. The calf was then driven for the second time before the marksmen. This \$6,000,000, out of which the agent time only one Indian was fortunate took down a commission of \$75,000. time. Perhaps I am in a better possibilities today as at any past enough to get a hit. A kill was not The transaction took place during sition than many other men to perregistered. One of the cowboys put the calf out of misery by a blow with when he was at liberty Ross inves- made to me, time and time again,

GIRLS PAINT NOSES RED.

OGOFRD, Ohio., Oct. 3.-Upper class women of Miami University today had fun at the expense of 200 or more freshmen girls in the institution. girls with their supposed "inferiority" the first-year students were compelled of his banker. to appear on the streets and in their wore their hair braided in eight pig- Oklahoma," said the banker. tails, each tied with a bright green red and each wore a green ribbon with well known, but which was clearly a bow around her ankles and a skirt revealed in accounts of income tax which reached nearly to the ankles. The freshman girls took their "pun-

ishment" good-naturedly. LEADS POLICE IN

exaggerated."

own home. He "stepped on it." When heavy taxes for a few years, and

EVEN AS YOU AND I. North. I lost everything I had. West. Fire? North. No; wife cleaned house .-Vancouver Province.

plan to make their women clerks the federal government, as the greatwear uniforms.

Maybe Barney Forgot to Remove the Price Tag









"I'M WORLD'S BIGGEST LIAR," SAYS PROGRAM BOASTFUL MAN, WHEN HE LEARNS HE American people will demand facilities for the purchase of light wines and beers," says the report, "and had

disgraceful feature of the saloons, se- His "Earnings of \$25,000 a Year" Suddenly Shrink to \$3,000; Oklahoma Is Enriched When Conversations About New Fortunes Are Overheard.

lightning.

Speechless for a Time.

y possessed him. He attempted to speak, but halted and stammered. At ength coherency came back.

"You must know," he said ingra-

running down the calf and killing it, town restaurant, Ross overheard worth more than a million dollars savd the queen's reputation. Ac- is dramatically portrayed. the two Indians stationed themselves some men discussing the sudden good on the racetrack in front of the grand fortune of a man engaged in trading barber, another equally rich who two to the ranks of the king's musketeers, didly photographed, several innovastand and cow punchers drove the calf by them. As the animal passed the Indians they let fly a couple of and address. Later he made an interpretation of the state of the stat arrows which penetrated its side. At vestigation of the accounts of the and always I was impressed with the this juncture the calf took off across new capitalist and delivered to the innumerable possibilities for men of the field with cowboys in pursuit. It state \$4,000 taken out of the man's brain and ingenuity. And while fi-

Collects in Another case.

and collected the tax. Ignorance of the state law is found everywhere, Ross says. He was investigating the accounts of a man in dren-four boys and two girls. In order to impress the first-year a small town who had not made a return and the man sought assistance

"That's the first time I ever heard class-rooms in grotesque attire. They that you must pay an income tax in

After-war prosperity reached its ribbon. Their noses were painted highest level in 1920, a fact already payers in Oklahoma. Some of the greatest oil fortunes reached the climax of their accumulation that year. One oil operator paid to the state a tax of \$100,000, and another \$89,-SEARCH OF HIMSELF 000. One who persisted in delin-ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 4.—Edward to an accounting eventually paid a F. Rottermund, chauffeur, was pressed into service by the police. He was told to drive fast, that a murder had told to drive fast, that a murder had above board with their accounts and been committed and that the speed limit was in his pocket. The address given the chauffeur was that of his given the chauffeur was that of his been paying the federal government he arrived a squadron of forty policemen were scouring alleyways in the vicinity for his own body. He was supposed to have been shot, but adsupposed to have been shot and the supposed to have been shot and the supposed to have been shot and the supposed to have been shot as the mitted that the report "was grossly same as a federal tax, and they re ported correct returns to the auditor and relieved the auditor of the trouble of sending a man to recheck

them. Advances in Methods.

"I am impressed by the remarka ble advances made in recent years London bankers are considering a in systems of accounting, for which est of all tax-gatherers, is chiefly

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4.—In- resonsible. Business men are no ment of the state auditor, whose district comprises the northeastern section and they are to be found in the trict comprises the northeastern section was under Queen.

Hobart Henley. Martha Mansfield plays opposite Mr. Tearle, and the interpretation of D'Artagnan is familiar to marthal the comprises the northeastern section.

told sent in their checks.

maining the animal the redmen suggested that it might be better to get a calf.

Instead of riding their ponies and Instea

nancial depression and economic readjustment have retarded industry Another time Ross was passing and brought many of the rich down time in a hotel lobby when he heard near the station of the poor, I am discussion of an oil deal involving convinced that there are as many the previous calendar year, and ceive these things. Confessions are tigated whether the agent had made as I sink down into the maze of figan income tax return. He had made ures in account books and discover none, whereupon Ross swooped small beginnings and then ride the pleasantly down upon him one day swelling tide of numerals over to the verdant coasts of prosperity.'

The queen of Spain has six chil-

LAST DAY TO SEE THE WONDER PICTURE



MARY MILES MINTER

EMPLE—D. W. Griffith's "Dream Street," and comedy. LIBERTY-Jack London's "The Little Fool," and educational

IANHATTAN-Jack Hoxie in 'Thunderbolt Jack," also the "Eagle Man," comedy and Pathe

TEMPLE.

Among the names in the uniform- smart set supremacy. ome tax collectors in Oklahoma have longer keeping their accounts in their ly fine cast are those of Nigel de on the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. Taxin the blind side of tax-dodgers, but backs of wrinkled envelopes. in some instances they have found gathering has elevated accountancy Barbara la Marr Milady, and Adol- earth amidst the amused, unsympathat the most available route to fat purses. Not always, however, have they found fat purses, but in case of disappointment they have detected either the character of a practical joker or a practical boaster.

Barbara la Marr Milady, and Adolphic Menjou as Louis XIII. Leon Barry portrays the role of Athos, George Siegmann that of Porthos, and Eugene Pallette as Aramis. Thomas Holding as the Duke of Buckjicher or a practical boaster.

Was such a demand for accurate and Ayres K. Ross of Claremore, a systematic methods of bookkeeping,

ment of the state auditor, whose dis-trict comprises the northeastern sec-the homes of rural royalty owners the homes of rural royalty owners as Ida Darling, Jack tion of the state relates an experi- as well as in the offices of large ence with a professional man who terprises. When persons subject to provide the persons subject to the persons unwittingly told Ross, whose mission the payment of state and federal to Paris to join the king's musketeers. On the first day of his arrival, he income last year was \$25,000 and his lessons involved in such technical finds himself involved in three duels expenses \$3,000. Ross complimented terms as depletion and exemption with members of the corps and home to many young American marthe man and then the stroke of and a few others not easily defined wounds them all. He then turns ried couples is "Dangerous Curve to the layman and hook them up around and helps them to resist ar- Ahead!", a Goldwyn feature, written "I am income tax collector for the with accurate accounting, the bulk of rest for dueling, and is hailed as by Rupert Hughes, which comes to state," announced Ross. "Have you tax-paying troubles will be over." comrade by the trio. Falling in love the Majestic theatre for three days, made your return?" The little town of Coweta, in Wag-The little town of Coweta, in Wag-oner county, with a population of he lodges he is asked by her to help Chadwick, called the "most photoabout 1,200, probably leads all others the queen to recover a diamond graphed girl in America," has the The professional man was wholly of the state of like population in the brooch which the royal lady has givnumber of income tax payers. Nearnumber of income tax payers. Nearnumber of income tax payers. Nearnumber of income tax payers. ly every merchant in the town paid a pledge of affection. The jewel ly every merchant in the town paid a pledge of affection. The jewel an income tax and Ross estimates that probably more than thirty all the English pobleman's keeping, has the English nobleman's keeping, has domestically inclined husband. In written into my books just as though I expected to collect on it."

Ross was given permission to examine the man's books, and he round proof of just what he had expected.

We written into my books just as though I expected to collect on it."

"A man who hasn't come in contact the command her to wear it at the coming state ball. The duke has gone to England with the brooch, and D'Artagnan is sent after it. The last of the butterfly life in the command her to wear it at the coming state ball. The duke has gone to England with the brooch, and D'Artagnan is sent after it. The last of the butterfly life in the last of the butterfly life in the last of stirring times in the West. It was amine the man's books, and he round bulk of Oklahoma's prosperity last and D'Artagnan is sent after it. The first planned that the Indians should proof of just what he had expected, year," says Ross. "Not all of it was Cardinal hears of it and tries in while her husband is away on busikill a typical range steer, but after that the man was obsessed of the created last year, of course. Much every way to prevent its accomplish-

day and Saturday.

nick picture which comes to the Manhattan theatre for a two days' run ter, starting Wednesday, is said to be one of the frankest exposures of society as represented by the nouveau

rich, ever screened. The Foresters have so recently risen from obscurity to riches that Mother Forester wishes to hitch their social reins to a foreign nobleman through the marriage of her daughter, Vivian, with the popular belief that a title is the solution of all City

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D'Artagnan is supremely happy, tions being resorted to that alone lift

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in which Carl Wanderer, murderer of wife, baby and a stranger, faced the unknown.

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What are the emotions of a normally vigorous and healthy man Hiking on water may make one's influential part. Some of the railroads who faces the certainty of death at destination a subject of interesting are showing a disposition to rebel

the sustaining influence of companionship, the glorifying ecstacy which is the psychological element of particular and the sustaining influence of companionship, the glorifying ecstacy which is the psychological element of particular and particul triotism, to console him and carry than two small boats, and one regula- formity to the law.—New York World.

leap forward at the word of com- be useless .- San Francisco Bulletin. mand when there are few who expect to survive the next thirty min- WIND OVERTURNS CAR; utes. Yet none falter. And the songs on their lips are inspiredthere is no doubt about that.

But there must be something high-Ty intriguing to the average man who windstorm which swept over that of the facts brought out at the trial is to play the major role at a hang- place late Sunday afternoon. She of the Michigan senator in the United which are far different than those storm started. The wind blew the and at the hearings of the Spencer shoulder to shoulder with his com- turned it. Mrs. Davis received slight subcommittee, none of the checks and

The thought intrudes itself that the world might gain much if a man were permitted to record his sensations at the moment the trap is sprung and he knows that the next fraction of a second he must cease to function as a living entity.

The time may come when science will devise the means to do this. Perhaps it will be a good thing for us, perhaps not.

Major Leonard Darwin, son of the famous Charles, speaking at the eugenics congress at New York Thursday, extolled love marriages as "natural eugenics" and spoke a good word for romance. The new science is not as cold-blooded apparently as some have thought .- Springfield Republican.

A North Carolina rabbit fed near a moonshine still and is alleged to have attacked a hound and sent the hound scurrying home. Prohibition certainly has resulted in some queer stuff, and, incidentally, some queer chasers .- Detroit News.

200 a year. They are certainly getting too much pay for the quality of service they are rendering .--Houston Post.

A New York barber shop will serve tea to its patrons. We shall next hear that Judge and the Police his business is on a much sounder on that day is expected to receive a his business is on a much sounder on that day is expected to receive a Gazette have been ousted by the basis as the demand for uncalled-for gift of candy from somebody. Inci-Dial, the Nation and the Atlantic letters is so brisk he has only two dentally, of course, the candymak-Monthly.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer. | left.

THREE RIVERS GETS READY | MRS. O'LEARY'S COW.

In the course of time there is no be a city. To be sure, that may gated out of existence. With her goes never happen, but where is the man the fame of Chicago's great fire, who knows that it will not happen which by reason of the O'Leary milker, and can prove it? If it does happen, was second in celebrity only to that Three Rivers is determined to be venerable blaze at which an imperial ready for it. In order to be ready fiddler presided.
when the time comes, Three Rivers Minus the cow, Chicago's fire be-Business Office ... 224 landscape architect and city planner, comflagration, of which nearly every Entered as second-class matter at her how to grow. In other words, progress, needs it. It must, then, the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, un- Three Rivers prefers Mr. Kessler to have been lighted by a baby biting MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS decade, a generation or a century gasoline or some such conventional The Associated Press is exclusive- from now. Wide streets and park cause. ly entitled to the use for republica- provisions amply and seasonably made Legends which are an asset to a tion of all news dispatches credited appeal to Three Rivers more than city, a country or a business should to it or not otherwise credited in wrecking crews and condemnation not be investigated while they are so proceedings which many a cramped fresh. What would have become of and throttled city has had to resort Romulus and Remus, the adventures to in order to obtain breathing space. of Capt. John Smith, the courtship of

character, standing or reputation of matter of catching the model city be- Newberry, had they been fully probed any persons, firm or corporation fore it grows up to be a city and lead- before important evidence had been which may appear in the columns of the Times will be gladly corrected it not be wonderful to have a town Chicago's fire will be remembered upon being brought to the attention with no tumble-down shacks next the outside of Chicago and in song and railway passenger station, with the story only by reason of Mrs. O'Leary's the residence portion well ordered and over a lantern and thus destroyed a Any error made in advertisements well groomed? Three Rivers does city. A committee preparing plans will be gladly corrected the follow- not want to look as if she had been for a semicentennial celebration set ing day upon its being brought to spattered out upon the ground by the out to learn the truth of the matter. the attention of the publishers. In tipping of some giant batter bowl And that is where it made its big miscase of such errors, the liability of held a mile or so up in the air. The take.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. the Times is limited to the cost of spattered plan of town building is common enough in Texas, particularly in West Texas, where townsite enter-National Advertising Representatives prise was more interested in getting the initial payment in cash than in 366 Fifth Ave., New York; 837 obtaining improvements and permanent population. But spatterment in Nobody can take very seriously the Three months 2.50 altogether, parks to be fought for evident that the men themselves do = Six months 5.00 where no room had been left for parks not take it seriously. to appear.

Birth is far more important event into a big one and the big town into dence that it will be intelligently a handsome and attractive city. It handled, which in the present situa-Still, it is more than a little di- won't hurt to keep an eye on Three tion of unprecedented unemployment, verting to contemplate the manner Rivers. They have ideas over there. including as well the railroad trades, Dallas News.

WALKING ON WATER.

he had no certainty as to where he law of the land in whose shaping to killed, 4,571,000 acres of arable land portations decreased in value from wheat crop surpasses all records with ed.

A soldier on the field of battle has popular. And why hike across the not like it. The unions have now to is the psychological element of pa-device of two water skis is no better ample than these railroads of contion rowboat would be both safer and Hundreds, thousands of men swifter. Even a clever invention may

DE LEON WOMAN HURT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4.—Mrs. C. D. Davis of De Leon, visiting in Arlington, was injured in a rain and the evidence presented to them. None ing. He must experience emotions was riding in a Ford coupe when the States district court at Grand Rapids of the soldier going "over the top," motor car from the road and overcuts from broken glass.

By GEORGE BINGHAM



Hicks all dressed up Sunday in the matters.—New York World. height of fashion, said just to look Mr. Haynes says the booze guards at Cricket a stranger would think are getting too much and he will re- that he was a prominent citizen with duce their pay from \$1,500 to \$1,- lots of money, when he bet right a new national holiday—Candy Day. then Cricket didn't have over 35 The National Confectioners' assocents on his entire person.

> Columbus Allsop says most of us keep ourselves poor by trying to ap- dar say the confectioners, have a pear too prosperous.

reason why Three Rivers should not Mrs. O'Leary's cow has been investi-

has employed George E. Kessler, comes as ordinary as any other civic to look Three Rivers over and show town has had one, or, in the cause of Boston's calf when it comes to laying matches, a hobo smoking in a hayout the Three Rivers that is to be a mow, a housewife starting a fire with

Any erroneous reflection upon the It is an enchanting prospect, this Miles Standish, the senatorship of

business section compactly built and cow, who, as the legend runs, kicked

these unions do. None are more intel-Three Rivers is starting in well. ligently led. The vote, accordingly, problems, will make the little town the hands of the leaders in confimarks of President W. H. Lee of the business and economic conditions.

this extent the labor unions played an

In the majority report in the Newberry case the Republican members of the senate committee on privileges sworn testimony proving that Newberry's nomination was procured by the expenditure of nearly a quarter of a million dollars are accepted by them as having any weight whatsoever. Proof of corrupt practices on a gigantic scale, in defiance of the law enacted by congress, means nothing to them. As a partisan majority they were resolved to do their full partisan duty by whitewashing a senator of their own party.

The minority stand on solid ground when they declare that because of the corrupt and illegal methods employed at the Michigan primary Senator Newberry ought not to hold his seat in the senate. No other finding based on the evidence is honestly possible That Newberry's seat should be declared vacant is obviously the only proper recommendation in the circumstances, for in the general election Henry Ford did not receive a plu-

rality of the votes. It remains for the senate as a body to render final judgment in the case. It is about to place itself on trial before the American people. If, swayed by partisan motives, the senate votes to permit Truman H. Newberry to retain his seat, it will declare that Sim Flinders, upon seeing Cricket money wins and that nothing else

"CANDY DAY" COMING.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4-There is to be ciation has selected Oct. 8 to be "the sweetest day of the year."

All other holidays in the calenpolitical sentimental or religious background. Candy Day is for every-The Postmaster went and invoiced body, without respect to age, sex, reers will profit.

PROMINENT MEMBERS OF UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE



WASHINGTON—"Fundamentally sound, financially strong, industrially unimpaired, commercially consist- market it freely. ent and politically unafraid, there ought to be work for everybody in the United States who chooses to work, and our condition at home and our place in the world depend on everybody going to work." With this analysis of the situation, President Harding convened the National Unemployment conference and assigned to it the task of ascertaining why millions of Americans are out of employment and of finding means of putting them back to SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One week by carrier\$.25

One week by carrier\$.25

One week work. The President expressed the earnest conviction that the conference would accomplish its purpose. There economists and business experts agree

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By WEBB MILLER,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) coal basin of the North ruined. be used at all. And that this is what most of the world, France is hit sev-nullify the statistics usually relied er of feeding herself independently. vestigation of rumblings of other will happen is indicated by the re- erely by the general depression of upon by economists.

devastated, the great industrial and foodstuffs by four and one-quarter Offers of assistance to the gov-

PARIS, Oct. 4.—In common with These figures serve to partially France is rapidly regaining her pow- probe of the case as well as an in-

Trainmen's Union, who calls attention That usually accurate barometer of 000 acres cleared and put under culti-ment and no labor unrest. reconstructed.

But in reading any statistics re- On the opposite side of the ledger general agriculture is in a much bet- in any work he might be assigned to dramatics? Or was his soul glori- bay. His skis may be a wonderful The men must keep in mind also garding France's economic status, fi- are the figures of importation and ter shape than for years, and the pa- do in the investigation now being fied with a vision of her whom he invention, but it is still something the fact that the wage reduction was gures of her terrible war losses and exportation. After rising by leaps tient industry of the French peasant conducted at the training school. had sent to judgment? Was his act deliberate or inspired? Who can judge? The french peasant exportation. After rising by leaps the french peasant exportation, but it is still something the fact that the wage reduction was something the fact that the wage reduction was short of a miracle seeing that it took wonderful reconstructional effort whom he invention, but it is still something school. The french peasant exportation. After rising by leaps the training school. The first rising by leaps the fact that the wage reduction was since the armistice, the exports show is unequaled in Europe.

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fourteen billion francs to twelve billion francs.

The most disquieting feature of the

tations is the great fall in imports of | ing school. billions of francs, showing that ernor in bringing about a complete

to the great amount of unemployment 'atlonal prosperity - the importation vation, 3,645 factories resumed work Owing to the fact that her great and further tells the men that the cost and exportation statistics — show out of 4,700 ruined, 8,426 miles of basic industry is agriculture, France former member of the legislature toissued from the condemned man's That bridge is in no danger of beof living has fallen 16 per cent while storm clouds in heavy decreases in roads rebuilt 2,292 miles of railways is in a much more favorable position day called on Governor Neff and the vital items.

87,000,000 of quintals including 2,000,000 from Alsace-Lorraine. The average yield of 16.4 quintals per hectare also established a record. The immediate result was a reduction in the retail price of bread which is a far greater staple foodstuff in France than any other country. Another result will be the halting of importations of wheat and heavy payments in depreciated currency.

Buyers' Strike.

Unheralded in the press, France is passing through the crisis of a silent "buyers' strike." As prices steadily mounted, the mass of people gradually stopped buying anything except necessities. It is a hard blow to the stores that had stocked up with money borrowed from the banks at high rates. Although the storekeepers are stubbornly holding out, trying to get out even, the prices in clothes and shoes have been forced down about 20 per

Since the first of the year the general cost of living has dropped about 15 per cent. Meantime, wages have followed with an average decrease of from 12 to 15 per cent.

But food prices, except bread, are tenaciously holding to the top notch, with prospects of soaring during the winter, owing to the two months' drought. The vintage of wine is above the average.

Owing to the destruction of the Lens coal fields, France's coal production is still far under pre-war production, which, in turn, directly affects nearly every branch of national industry. Statistics show that steel and iron production exceeds France's national needs but she is unable to

NEFF COMMENDED. By United Press.

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. - Every mail statistics is the unprecedented drop brings to Governor Neff from every of importation of raw materials from section of the state expressing comfifteen billions of francs to five bil- mendation of his action in appointing special counsel to investigate the An encouraging note in the impor- recent tragedy at the juvenile train-

On the other hand, France has a complaints which the governor said Against these figures stand 3,420,- remarkable record of no unemploy- have been heard during the past several months, have been received.

E. C. Gaines, Austin attorney and than big manufacturing nations. In tendered his services free of charge

"Be Sure You're Right"

Davy Crockett used to say: "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." That's mighty sage advice. It's a wise shopper who takes it to heart.

Glance through the advertising columns of this, paper and in a few minutes you can set yourself right on numerous things you either want to buy now or at some

Advertising has stabilized prices. The advertiser names his price—the same for all. You know that in paying it, you're getting the same deal as the next one. "Be sure you're right." It's a duty you owe your

pocketbook. Advertising has helped to standardize quality. Only the best of wares are spread out for you on these printed pages. The men who advertise here are making

publicly certain claims, on the fulfillment of which de-

pends their commercial success. "Be sure you're right."

Advertisements give you news of the latest and best things made with word as to what they cost and what they will do. They put before your eyes the pick of the country's market and the selection of the particular kind, shape, size and color that best suits your taste and fits your pocketbook.

Buy with your mind made up. Let the advertisements guide you away from mistakes.

"Be sure you are right."

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THE POPULAR

Read Prices Carefully



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We are going to give the people of Ranger and vicinity the opportunity of their lives. An opportunity like this only comes once in a great while and this one is going to be absolutely to your advantage and to our disadvantage, in other words to be plain. You will be able to buy merchandise for 10 days at your own price. MONEY "CASH" WILL TALK AT THIS GIGANTIC SALE.

ASWEMUST RAISESOME READY GAS

Beginning Wednesday, October 5th, for 10 days only, we will offer our complete stock of Kuppenheimer and Michaels Stern clothes, Stetson and Mallory Hats, Wilson Bros. Furnishings, indestructo Luggage and articles too numerous to mention=-at prices you will all be astonished to see them. READ OUR PRICES CAREFULLY.

Clothing in Kuppenheimer & Michaels Stern Ctothes

All Our \$52.50 Suits Special at \$38.75

All Our \$47.50 Suits **Reduced to \$37.50** All Our \$42.50 Suits Going at \$32.75

All Our \$40.00 Suits Special \$27.50

\$33.50 and \$34.50 Suits Going at \$23.50

HATS-STETSON AND

All \$10.50 Stetsons At \$8.95

All \$7.50 Stetsons Going at \$6.25

All \$7.00 Mallory Hats Going at \$3.95

Assortment of Star. Rothchilds, Pertasios and Italian Hats; up to \$7.00 At \$1.95

LUGGAGE

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TRUNKS

Caps—Up to \$3.50 **Special \$1.95**

\$75 Indestructo Trunks Special at \$59.50

N. V. P. Indestructo Trunks, was \$52.50 Price \$42.95

Trunks, was \$37.50 At \$33.50

\$27.50 Trunks \$45 Solid Cow Hide Bags at At \$19.50 At \$32.50

Solid Leather Cordovan Hand Bags, Sold at \$35, now—

\$19.00

FURNISHINGS

Solid Leather Suit Cases, up to \$35, at Sale price— \$19.50

Arrow Stiff Collars 25c

All Silk and Crepe Shirts, formerly sold at \$7 and \$10, going at—

Wilson Bros. Flannel Pajamas, \$6 values—

Sweaters, Values \$6.50

\$4.65

All Silk Soft Collars, Values up to 75c—

40c

Wilson Bros. Madras Shirts, \$2.50 values—

Men's Army Style Pure Worsted Shirts, values up to \$7 at—

\$2.95 and \$3.75

\$15 Sweaters \$9.95

One lot Khaki Work Shirts and double-pocket Coat Shirts, values \$1.75, going at—

Wilson Bros Madras Shirts, values \$1.75 at-

One lot of Khaki Work Shirts, values up to \$2.50, Special—

95c

25 Per Cent Off on DRESS TROUSERS Paris Garters

25c

Russian Whipcord Shirts, \$3.50 values—

Pure Silk Knit Ties, \$1.25 Values—

75c

E. & W. Columbia and Wilson Bros. Shirts, values up to \$5—

\$3.35

Pure Silk Wilson Bros. and Shaw Knit Hose, 75c and \$1 values—

40c

Pure Silk Pongee Shirts \$6 values at—

Sweaters, \$3.75 values at-

\$2.75

Sweaters, \$10 values,

\$7.00

Khaki Pants, values up to \$3.50, at—

Wilson Bros. Garters-15c

Silk Knit Ties, values \$1.50-

85c

Men's Athletic Union Suits-

65c

New York on Edge for its Own Exclusive World Series

TRYING TO GET IN IS ABOUT ALL

Polo Grounds Cannot Accommodate Half of Would-Be Spectators.

By United Press.

been completed this morning. There was nothing else to do but open the gates and put the players in their new would have deposed Louisville.

gether today with the managers of the two clubs and decide upon uniform ground rules for the series. The true of the league, Jayson Kirke, is in the Colonels' lineup. rules of the two leagues vary slightly on a "dead ball off the backstop" and the time for the home team's

"The umpires have been appointed and every detail has been arranged. Looks to me like they are all ready to play," Heydler said today. Landis There.

Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, is established at the Commodore hotel, where are also most of the baseball celebrities and cut-of-

town writers.
Ban Johnson, president of the American league, was to arrive to-

nected with the game is being trodden down for tickets, and there are none to be had. The Yankees and Giants have signs out with the notice that boxes and reserve seats are gone. The business managers of both clubs said they could have filled 100,000 seats on the checks that are now in

array of talent furnished by McGraw under the heading of coaches and

Nine eligible pitchers are named

National.

and Manager McGraw were an-

nounced at National league head-

Catchers - Frank Snyder, Earl

Smith, Alex Gaston and Mike Gon-

ham, Eddie Brown and Casey Sten-

American.

Coaches and Managers-Coxy Do-

Frisch and Walter Kopf.

Graw, Jess Burkett.

the world's series:

Hoffman, Alfred Devormer.

Twenty-three players, two coaches

managers.

names six outfielders.

of Jess Burkett.

Cecil Causey.

Betting, with small money being offered is very brisk. There are no established odds. Giant rooters are offering seven to five, and Yankee followers are offering the same price

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.-The Louisville Colonels, will carry their NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—New York today was wrestling with the problem: how am I going to get into the Polo Grounds? With the world series starting here tomorrow between the Yankees and the Giants, the baseball lust took a firm grip on Manhattan.

"never say lost" spirit into the Interleague series, with the Baltimore Orioles, according to Manager Joe McCarthy of the team—the same spirit that enabled them to land the championship of the American association, although they neither led the league in hitting or fielding.

The first game of the minor league

John Heydler, president of the National league, was pulling his hair and flashing a sheaf of telegrams. "There are 11,000 boxes in Chicago, and there are only 1,400 here. How can I take care of them?" he moaned.

Dig Up or Line Up.

The first game of the minor league classic will be played here Oct. 5.

By playing consistent baseball all season, Louisville has been out in front since June 13. Since then the race has been a close one and at the close the Colonels had as big a lead as at any time in the season. Rape. Dig Up or Line Up.

The rooters were faced with the alternative of going to the scalpers or journeying to Coogan's Bluff before sunrise, and standing in line until the fog lifts off the Harlem river.

Every little detail for the series has been completed this morning. There

The team is third in hitting,

CURIOUS INVITATION



Yanks after the way they came ance. The invitation is worded as After playing him at second base for through the hard pennant race, but follows: "Noble Warren Gamaliel a time, Hanlon shifted young McGraw

the series is another thing. I believe we will be there," Miller Huggins, the pilot of the Yankees, said. We will be there, as one of the yankees, said. We will be there, as one of the yankees, said. We would sive a hint. We would sive a hint of the third, which proved the making of him as a major league star. Under the history of the game. The berth was offered as one of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the history of the game. The berth was offered as one of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the history of the game. The berth was offered as one of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the history of the game. The berth was offered as one of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the history of the game. The berth was offered as one of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the history of the game. The berth was offered as one of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the history of the game. The berth was offered as one of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the history of the game. The berth was offered as one of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the history of the game. The berth was offered as one of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the history of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the history of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the history of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the history of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the history of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the history of the greatest infielders ever him as a major league star. Under the him as a major league star as a major Douglas, while Huggins is almost ence in San Francisco for the Im- average seldom fell below .350. sure to start Carl Mays, his bulky ace. perial Council session June, 1922?"

AYERS ELIGIBLE TO TAKE PART IN YANK-GIANT TITLE CLASHES NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Only a Infielders—Walter Pipp, Aaron and Johnson split in 1902, and as Mc- 'THE BOOTLEGGERS' ANslight difference exists in the num- Ward, Roger Peckinpaugh, Mike J. Graw received a spike wound that end-

ed he was through with the game forsic. While the Yanks named twenty- mer Miller, Robert Roth, Nelson L. At the time Fred Knowles, then by the Giants this is offset by the Manager-Miller Huggins.

tender furnished today as players eli- Mitchell gible to participate in the clas- Outfielders-George H. Ruth, El- ever. four players as against twenty-three Hawkes, Wilson Fewster.



ton, N. Y., on April 7, 1873, and short-York State league. This was in the

season. The same year the American league invaded the East, and McGraw joined hands with Ban Johnson, finally landing a backer in Sonny Mahon, at Baltimore, where he was made manager of the club. Finally McGraw and Johnson split in 1902, and as McGraw Graw received a spike wound that ended his career as a player, he announced the East, and McGraw loud failing to capture the world's series is a certainty.

Class of the National league this year, class of the National league this year, and that it will have its share of followers in the world's series is a certainty.

Though considerably handicapped because of the fact that the team was often in severe financial straits, he gave St. Louis the best National league ball it has known in a generation.

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> secretary of the Giants, induced Owner Freedman to give McGraw a trial

STAR INFIELDERS OF SERIES

Wisconsin league back in 1909.

Superior, Wis.

chase to succeed the veteran Artie Fletcher.

averages showed him batting a .324 clip.



Bancroft

Peck started playing semi-pro ball in Cleveland From the rawest sort of a busher, back in 1909. He was a star in the Cleveland City when he drew his first salary as a ball player back in 1890, John J. Mc-Graw has risen to the position of the highest-salaried manager in baseball. most recruits Peck was sent out for seasoning after Always aggressive and ambitious to the management of the Indians looked him over. fight his way to the top of his pro- He went first to New Haven, in the Connecticut fession, McGraw has succeeded in league. This was in 1910. The next spring he making himself one of the best known was given another trial with the Indians, only to men in the business today, and be- be sent to Portland, but the following year, with cause of a pugnacious spirit he has kept before the public much of the brought back to the Forest City and has not been The Giant leader was born at Trux- out of the major leagues since then.

It was in 1913 that Peck came to the Yankees, ly after he graduated from short being traded to New York for Strang and Lelivelt. trousers he became a professional ball At the time he held rank as one of the best shortplayer, getting his first real engage- stops in the junior major league and a year after ment with the Olean team in the New coming to the Yanks he was made manager of the spring of 1890, and McGraw signed his first contract at the age of seventeen. He drew \$60 a month with Chase, erstwhile manager, developed a case Olean, and to him the salary seemed of temperamentalism and jumped to the Feds.

Peckinpaugh, who is 30 years old, is an all-After playing a year with Olean around right-hander and has always been a consist-McGraw went to Cedar Rapids, Ia. He played shortstop, and performed so well that he was signed by the Bal-President Harding is a member of timore club in the fall of 1891. After the fact that he has not been a .300 hitter his stick-Aladdin Temple of the Mystic Shrine, finishing that season as bench warmer work has been valuable because of what he has been

Both Confident.

"Of course, I favor the Giants, but I am not making any promises," John had more making any promises," John had before the season opened Hug had bef

the pilot of the Yankees, said. Neither manager would give a hint of golden California by reuniting the greatest players in the game. He was filling it ever since.

Hanlon he soon became one of the greatest players in the game. He was filling it ever since.

Taking a tail-end team in 1902 tered and his batting average of the players in the greatest players in the game. He was severed sybol as a pledge of thy preshowever, is figured to favor Nehf and however, is figured to favor Nehf and have the treated tof the treated to favor Nehf and have the treated to favor Nehf an McGraw built up a club which won the White Sox in four out of six while with teams that were always in line again.

Louis, along with Wilbert Robinson, period of five years, he failed to fin- have gone pennant hungry, but the Cobb's debut in the big show. but the sale displeased both players and both refused to report until mid-sarson. The same year the American season. The same year the American ning three successive championships, class of the National league this year, ceeded Roger Bresnahan as manager. Md., the other day and was greeted

Peckinpaugh.

WET CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON-"The Bootleggers' Anthem" has been introduced amid the



tucky senator, however, disclaims auverses, dedicated to

the eighteenth amendment, which, he says, were sent to him. Here they are:

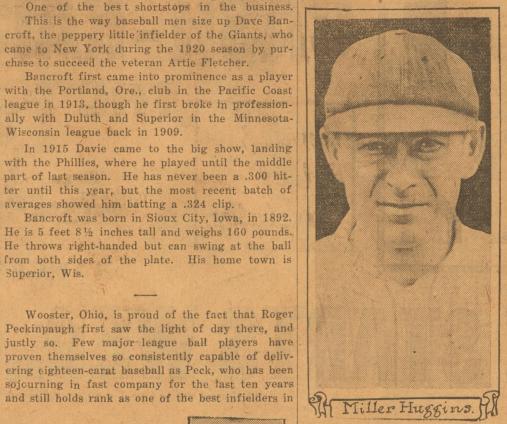
My country, 'tis of thee, Land of grape juice and tea, Of thee I sing. Land where we all have tried To break the law and lied: From every mountain side The bootlegs spring.

My native country thee, Land of home brewerie, Thy brew I love. I love thy booze that thrills And thy illicit stlls, Thy moonshine runs in rills From high above.

"It was a song of the rejoicing," Senator Stanley explained, "that the friends of the Volstead act brought to the home brewers when they provided that homes could not be searched."

CHRISTIAN WOMEN MEET AT MRS. MATHENY'S HOME

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Christian church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Matheny, on



As a lad in his teens Hug's keen mentality impressed his parents and we remember one night at Madison they decided that he should study Square Garden when Zbyszko butted Blackstone. So Hug studied. And Lewis with his head and the latter when he got his sheepskin he was ad- went to the floor and stayed there for mitted to the Ohio bar.

pass up a law practice for the sport the chin with a right!

He had made a brilliant reputation as a ball player around his home major league scouts as a member of the St. Paul club. As a second baseman he was perfection itself. So the Cincinnati Reds decided to give him a trial and in 1904 he went South with them.

the gate receipts barely paid wilson and Downey, was one.

The gate receipts at Philadelphia, where the take didn't amount to enough to pay off Jackson and Dundee, was the other.

Matchmakers and promoters have

won a regular berth as the regular ever When the old Orioles were disbandwe in 1900 McGraw was sold to St.

We white Sox in four out of Six limits again.

In the White Sox in four out of Six limits again.

In the again.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—Alexander Trambitas of Portland, outpointed Harvey Thorpe of Kansas City, in a ten-round bout here last night.

The Cardinals as high as third. That wouldn't mean much in a town like Anti-Saloon league leaders sang hymns all the way down the main street. Tobacco sales in France have in- victory. Before Huggins went to St. Some Fighters Lick Themselves. monotony of the creased 9,000 tons a year since the Congressional Record by Senator to the smoking habit.

Louis only one other St. Louis National league team had finished that high, and that was back in 1876, the many instances fighters licked them-

Stanley, in connection with remarks on his amendment to be a worker, for without a workon his amendment to be a worker, for without a workto the wine and beer bill. The Kentucky senator, how
The worker, for without a workto the wine and beer bill. The Kentucky senator, how
Huggins did not accomplish anything remarkable in New York until this season, but he has had his team
tucky senator, how-

The Headlock Has Gone to His Head. Do you think there's a wrestler alive who would have a chance with Jack Dempsey in a rough and tumble fight? Sounds good, eh? Yes, it does if you don't care what you say. A rough and tumble fight is nothing more than hitting in the clinches, hitting while down and so forth.

Anyway, Strangler Lewis was interviewed by someone out West recently and here is what he let go:

"I believe I could go into a back room with Jack Dempsey, where everything went, and I could make him quit. In the course of my training I have roughed it with fighters, and I never saw one that I couldn't throw about as I pleased. It was only a year ago that I had a big heavy-weight in my camp. I told him to cut loose in his style and lick me if he could, and I would tear away in my style. He never hit me hard enough to hurt me, and before he knew it I had him flat on his back and I could have given him a terrible drubbing. Not only do I believe I could whip Dempsey in a rough and tumble, but I believe any good heavyweight wrestler could do the same thing.

"Of course, in regular boxing neither I nor any other wrestler would have much of a chance. Dempsey would lick us easily. But in a rough and tumble Dempsey or any heavy-Miller Huggins might have become weight boxer would have a fine time a great lawyer had he hung out a shingle after completing a course of law once I got my hands on him he would

But law did not have the upper thand with Huggins. He had wonderful ability as a ball player, and his love for the game influenced him to fully two minutes. He didn't look as

Is the Public Getting Tired.

We had two cases of sickly gate town of Cincinnati, and he found no receipts lately in the boxing world trouble getting employment as a play- that will probably wake promoters up. er. He first attracted attention of major league scouts as a member of the gate receipts barely paid Wilson

Hug's diminutive proportions did an idea that the boxing public is like not impress the management of the Reds. Joe Kelly, who was pilot of the Intyre and Heath have been success-

Looks now as though the old boxsecond sacker of the club, and his ing teams are through. The boxing years of wonderful playing mark him as one of the greatest infielders ever They've had enough of Jackson vs.

that he was a better boxer and a better hitter. I told Fulton that there wasn't a man in the world who could take his left on the chin and then come on for more. He couldn't see it. He didn't think he could hit Wills

with it. The result was that Fulton was only one-third there the night he met Wills, and was an easy victim." Yesterday we saw Jim Corbett and asked him what he thought of the fear thing.
"Well, the worst case of fright I

ever saw in my life," said Jim, "was the night that Cowler fought Gun-boat Smith. I had Cowler in Aus-tralia and he fought like a champ. I put him on with Smith here and he actually shook in his corner. At first I thought it was stage fright, you know, and thought it would wear

"Why, his fist was shaking when it landed on Smith's face. Funny thing about Cowler. If he thought he could lick a fellow, he usually would. But let him get the idea that the other fellow might beat him and

Corbett, by the way, will miss the world series here. He will be in Chicago, but his bankroll will go the Giants against the American league

ing," he piped. "Understand me, just FAIR, and they'll walk away with the honors. They're the greatest team that ever scampered across a ball

in the pennant race, and last year the

BROTHERS READY TO OPPOSE EACH OTHER IN WORLD'S SERIES

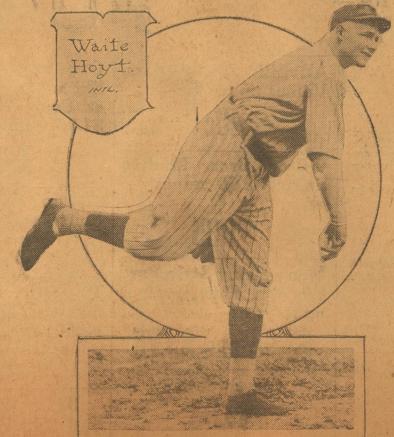


Pitchers—Carl Mays, Robert
Shawkey, Harry Harper, Warren Collins, Waite Hoyt, Alexander Ferguson, William Piercy, Thomas Rogers

It will be brother against brother in the world series with the Giants and Yankees the contesting teams. For Bob Meusel is star right-fielder of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emil, better known as "Irish," covers left field want of the Yankees and Brother Emily, the Hoyt, a New York schoolboy, may spell the difference for the history. The club finished in third want of the Yankees and Brother Emily, the Irish is the Want of the Yankees and Brother Emily, the Irish is the Want of the Yankees and Brother Emily, the Irish is the Want of the Irish is the Irish is

ord by Senator to the smoking habit.

thorship of the YOUNG AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHER WHO MAY STAR IN WORLD'S SERIES



which virtually decided the race, got credit for winning two of the games. under George Stallings and Hal Chase,

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Ranger, Texas.

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otherwise we are not responsible. We reserve the right to place all We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classification and to reject will take \$750. J. C. Kearby at Norwelsen or objectionable conv. unclean or objectionable copy.

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST-8-Months old male Airedale reward, C. J. Moore, 225 Hodges-Neal bldg.

LOST-Saturday morning, a pair of spectacles, tortoise rims, gold bows, in black case. Return to Simpson & Alexander store Reward.

LOST-Sunday evening, Sept. 18, in Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N Young addition or at East Ranger Rusk St., Ranger, Texas. Baptist church, child's brown broadcloth coat; collar and band around WHY put new parts in old cars lower edge of coat of dark brown vel- Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N vet. Finder please return to R. V. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas. Galloway at Times office.

2-MALE HELP

WANTED-Boy to sell home-made candy; commission; apply 309 Cher-

A-1; at Travelers' Hotel, Frankell. Breckenridge, Texas. Phone 9008, Ranger.

3-FEMALE HELP

WANTED-White lady cook for = small camp; address Box "C" care

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

BIRD HOTEL-Modern rooms and apartments; reasonable prices. Phone 423.

week. Weir Rooms, 303 S. Rusk.

TREMONT HOTEL-Everything new and modern. Rates by day or week. R. 311 Walnut.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL — Under Wright, A. L. Dean, Fred R. French, judgment foreclosing a vendor's lien

HOUSES FOR RENT-Mrs. Jno. W. Dunkle, S. Austin st.

house, 217 S. Hodges.

water, gas, lights; close in; \$20.00. C. E. Maddocks & Co., 207 Main.

FOR RENT-House. Close in. Inquire for W. H. Bruns. 904 Blackwell road.

FOR RENT-4-Room house, fur-Pershing St.

for rent or sale. See Dr. Tibbles, 427 S. Hodges.

FOR RENT-Two rooms and kitchenander, 220 Main st.

10—STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Corner store room in E. Parr, I. P. Pugh, W. J. Wright, Clerk, Eighty-eighth District Court brick building, prominent corner, on James M. Stucki, J. D. Dyess, W. pavement. C. E. Maddocks & Co., L. King, C. J. Moore, W. C. Banks-207 Main.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment in Reavis building, corner of Pine ley Hagaman, George T. Hemming- Daily Times, a newspaper published Said election shall be held at

water, gas. 607 Main St.

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-\$35 Dressers, \$12.50, two-inch post beds, springs and mat- M E. Calclazier, J. H. Swafford, cost; second-hand heaters at a very Turner, Wm. Talbot, J. A. Bear-Chas. Melton, Prop., 403 Main St.

FOR SALE-Wagon load pigs and shoats. Can be seen Wednesday, Oct. 5 across from T. & P. Station.

GAS COOK STOVE FOR SALE or trade for oil stove. J. W. McKinney, 829 Dlackwell road.

20,000 POUNDS TANK BOLTS at Co., Hunt and R. R. avenue.

14—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-640 acres of well improved south plains land, 50 miles southwest of Lubbock, 160 acres in cultivation. In the best corn belt No advertisement accepted for Will take a home in Ranger to the value of \$3,500. Balance on good The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.

The above rates are for consecuterms. Better act at once as this will be disposed of. See Dr. Buchanan, Guaranty Bank Bldg.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

income property at sacrifice. 639 N.

vell Wilder Hardware Co.

16-AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Good five-passenger Ford, for \$100; call at Lackland Bros., Lackland Addition.

FOR SALE-Cadillac tool car, chear for cash. A. T. McKinley, Box 923. SPRINGS, gears, gas tanks, wheels magnetos, carburetors, n'everything

FOR SALE - Reasonable, Buicks, Dodges and Fords. Texas Garage.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

WANTED-6,300 feet two-inch upset tubing; will pay for same with pro-DISHWASHER WANTED-Must be duction from three we'ls. Box 804,

= WE BUY, sell and exchange good defendants, payable to the order of used furniture. Ranger Furniture Exchange, 121 N. Rusk st.

21-LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any constable of maturity at the rate of 8 per cent

Eastland County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to est being payable at Ranger, Texas; summon W. J. Connell, Schuyler C. and said notes providing for an ad-French, M. E. Calclazier, R. P. Hop- ditional amount of 10 per cent on ROOM AND BOARD-\$12.50 per kins, R. W. Huber, T. E. Deffe- the principal and interest due as atbach, Mrs. Leo Dolan, H. E. Orrill, torneys' fees in case of suit of the Unice Orrill, husband and wife, Jen- same be placed in the hands of an

nings M. Moore, George T. Adams. attorney for collection; the last note bears a credit of \$153 of date April A. Campbell, W. K. Greenwill, L. 1, 1921; and to recover as against W. Cooper, John Hennington, C. T. each and all of the defendants a Pugh, W. C. Bankston and J. D. Dy- in Eastland county, Texas, to-wit: 9—HOUSES FOR RENT

Several defendants named above by point in N. line of said survey, 700 and they declare they formed the bloc won't stay put, they are not amenable to party of the realization of a common feet. So with pet project is up, and, in short, they formed the fining room. Then comper addition.

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The accomplishments of the agrarian bloc to date have really been astonishing. They have put through their record includes such bills as:

They see in the crush of other things on block of the blocs won't stay put, they are not amenable to party control when one of their pet project is up, and, in short, they give their allegiance to their bloc rather than to their party.

Hence the worry of the leaders.

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said court on the 13th day of July, dition to the city of Ranger, which tives who hail from agricultural farm loan banks. rished; gas connections; apply 1117 A. D. 1921, in a suit, numbered on lots have been released from said states. Both Democrats and Republications the docket of said court as No. 8204, vendor's lien.) wherein Haden Neal and J. A. Neal Plaintiff also prays judgment for HAVE A NICE 6-ROOM bungalow are plaintiffs and W. J. Connell, costs of suit and for general relief. Schuyler C. French, M. E. Cal- Herein fail not, and have before time advancement of legislary ples, including the emergency tarifful sociates. Mr. Wilson no longer dresses New York was third with .377, Sisler, bill, which was passed with the priclazier, J. H. Swafford, R. P. Hop- said court, at its aforesaid next regultural projects. Threats of party lead- mary purpose of aiding the farmers. for the occasion as he did while president tural projects. Threats of party leadkirs, Ed Bigbee, O. D. Dillingham, A. F. Hartman, L. R. Sheppard, H. D. Durst, D. K. Loner, M. H. Haga
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Norman N. French, H. J. Will, L. (Seal) ton, Carl Jones, I. O. Alkhorn, R.. H. Sikes, L. H. Flewellyn, C. N. as its members M. H. Hagaman, Es- publishing the same in the Ranger the next regular city election.

ton, C. T. Wright, A. L. Dean, Fred of is returned herewith. MARIAN APARTMENTS-2 rooms, R. French, Ralph E. Bakley, John S. cool, clean, comfortable; \$25; lights, Worley, Will Sivels, Gordon Sivels, Constable Precinct No. 2, Eastland The Commerce Realty Company, an County, unincorporated association, having as members thereof the said defendants W. J. Connell, Percy Learned, Schuyler C. French, Thomas Flake,

> man, F. A. Turner, L. J. Roddy, Thomas McNamara, Roubin A. Wood, Wm. C. Wright, B. H. O'Quinn, J. S. Robinson, John Houlty, Anna Beatty, J. A. Dermody, A. Daven-

The nature of the plaintiff's suit according to the provisions of the Witness my hand in my official

calzier, Percy Learned, J. H. Swaf-ford, Schuyler C. French and Thom-as Flake, jointly and severally for RESOLVED BY THE CITY COM-Hodges st.; gas, garage, chicken yard. \$37,175.98 with interest from date of MISSION OF THE CITY OF RAN-A bargain; \$100. See S. O. Fife, care the filing of said suit at the rate of GER, that the mayor be instructed P. O. & G. Co. Phone 69.

FOLLOWING BABE RUTH THROUGH ON HIS MIGHTY SWING WOODROW WILSON IS NOW ABLE





Just what will be the feeling of the opposing pitchers when Babe Ruth, Sultan of Swat, faces them in the world series is hard to say, especially if the bases are filled; but if you hav a good imagination now is the time to put it to use. They might succeed in sneaking a couple of strikes over on Bambino but with the big one left, mighty swing and carrying it through.

per annum, both principal and inter-

ROY NUNNALLY,

R. L. FAIRCLOTH,

IN THE CITY OF RANGER, time required by law.

By C. C. Hamilton, Deputy.

CITY COMMISSION.

21—LEGAL NOTICE

ELECTION NOTICE

Eastland County.

By L. C. Reed, Deputy.

Sheriff's Return.



Ruth takes a toe hold in the ground with his cleated shoes, clinches his jaw and attempts to murder the next ball boudoir and finds that two years of eight years ago. But during the last that is anywhere near the plate. Above are four different poses of Ruth, showing him at the beginning of this mighty swing and carrying it through. The illustration also shows his hard grip on the bat and his keen eyes.

CONGRESSIONAL 'BLOCS' BECOME principal, interest and attorney's fees due on two notes, executed by said said plaintiff, one note being for SO POWERFUL THEY RESEMBLE \$10,000 due July 1, 1920 and one note being for \$18,640 due January 1, 1921, both notes bearing interest SOVIET LEGISLATIVE SYSTEM from date at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, payable annually, past due interest to bear interest from

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,

influence of the legislative "blocs" any noticeable extent. that have sprung up in congress dur- "Necessity," they say, "is the

paper published in said judicial dis- Thence S. 600 feet; Thence W. 100 tution therefor of a system which is changes and boards of trade. trict, then in a newspaper published feet to beginning, containing 193.21 tution therefor of a system which is changes and boards of trade.

The war finance corporation bill, it as a "used car." He had it painted suspiciously Russian in its organization bill, black with orange trimmings. rather than along geographical and relief for farmers.

them, and all are welcome.

November, A. D. 1921, then and 2 to 9, inclusive, block 27: all of blocks 28 and 45 of the Hillcrest Adameter to answer a petition filed in blocks 28 and 45 of the Hillcrest Adameter to answer a petition filed in blocks 28 and 45 of the Hillcrest Adameter number of representative on the 12th day of July dition to the city of Ranger which licans are in it. They sacrifice their ments of the agrarian bloc. It has is always home before dark.

Semblance of Soviet System.

It has been pointed out that the parliament.

within the said city of Ranger, on the 22nd day of October, 1921, at Came to hand on the 4th day of which election there shall be elected 11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT | Shafer, Hillcrest Realty Company, an Oct., A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., two commissioners to fill the vacanunincorporated association, having and I executed the within citation, eies now existing and to serve until

son, R. W. Huber, A. Davenport, in the county of Eastland, city of Fire Station No. 1, 310 Elm street, tricity and bath; \$30 per month. C. T. E. Deffebach, Mrs. Leo Dolan, T. Ranger, once in each week for four and the following named persons are E. Maddocks & Co., 207 Main st.

E. Deffebach, H. E. Orrill, Unice Orriss, Jennings M. Moore, George T. Adams, R. M. Gibson, W. R. Rob
Adams, R. M. Gibson, W. R. Rob
Ranger, once in each week for road and the Policular and t FURNISHED Apartments, equipped inson, W. A. Campbell, W. K. Green- 11th, 18th and 25th days of Oct., Jones, Clerk; J. F. Connell, judge; with modern conveniences. 409 Pine. will, L. W. Cooper, John Henning-A. D. 1921, and a printed copy there-L. H. Hagaman, clerk; J. A. Pitcock,

Said election shall be held under and in the manner provided by the laws of the state of Texas regulating general city elections and as provided by the charter of the city of Ranger. No person shall vote at said election unless he is a qualified tresses, \$9; new heaters at wholesale Percy Learned Thomas Flake, S. W. A RESOLUTION ORDERING THAT laws of this state and a resident of voter under the constitution and AN ELECTION BE HELD WITH- the city of Ranger for the length of

> TEXAS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF Notice of said election shall be FILLING VACANCIES IN THE posted up at the place designated for holding of said election and at WHEREAS, by reason of the rest three public places in the city of port, M. T. Clements and First Na- ignation of two members of the city Ranger thirty days prior to the date tional Bank of Ranger, Texas, and commission, namely, finance com- of said election, and shall be pub-David Murphy, Receiver thereof, and missioner S. J. Dean, and street com- lished in the Ranger Daily Times, a the unknown heirs of several named missioner M. R. Newnham, there now newspaper, published in the city of defendants as named above, are de- exists vacancies in the board of city Ranger, once each week antil the commissioners which vacancies must, date of said election.

> > Sept., 1921. JNO. M. GHOLSON. Mayor, city of Ranger, Texas.

GEO. T. HEMMINGSON. City Secretary.

International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Politicians and political leaders in the capital care her improvement and political leaders in the capital care her improvement and occupational lines is closely aking its the same as Mr. Wilson's want to legislative sovietism. The Russian political system embraces representation along these class lines, rather the morning's mail with her husband; a lifetime which he presented the morning's mail with her husband; a lifetime which he presented to speak what he regards as "disrespectfully of the president of the United States."

Mr. Wilson brought with him to the White House the small savings of the white House the small savings of a lifetime which he presented the morning is mail with her husband; a lifetime which he presented to speak what he regards as "disrespectfully of the president of the United States." are beginning to wag their heads and than along geographical lines, as does some letters are turned over to a secpredict dire things for these United the American and British systems. retary for reply, most of them the for-States unless there is found some way But even this comparison has not mer president answers, dictating to a previously written mounted Into of checking the growth in number and worried the members of the blocs to stenographer.

These blocs are beginning to serimeasures for agricultural relief being hangs a bag of golf sticks, a reminder tions and entertainment were quite an ess, and the unknown heirs of said A part of the Jesse Bledsoe survey ously worry the older heads of both smothered in the crush of other things of a better day.

published in the Eighty-eighth judicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district; but if there be no newspanser multished in said indicial district. The new said indicial district is a said indicial district in the continued growth of their record includes such bills as:

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FOR SALE OR RENT—3-Room in the nearest district to a suspiciously Russian in its organization along industrial and class lines providing for a billion dollar credit princeton colors, and in this care.

The packers control bill, placing goes driving into the country. Blocs draw no party lines. Both the packing industry and the stock-

Lady Bonham-Carter, daughter of former Premier Asquith, has declin-

SMART COSTUME



However the evening may be spent. however tired he may be, there is one thing the former president never neg-Miss Doris Cameron of New lects. It is the reading of a few 4c pound. Ranger Iron & Metal being to recover a personal judgment city charter, be filled by a special capacity as mayor of the city of York, was voted the best dressed verses of the Bible, which always against W. J. Connell, W. E. Cal- election to be called for that pur- Ranger, Texas, this the 17th day of woman aboard the S. S. George rests on the reading table at his bed-Washington, arriving in New York side. from Europe. Miss Cameron's Bay-adere frock has a turban-twist girdle old next December and has passed of Roman striped silk. Her three-through an ordeal which few men sur-

Friend Paid Penalty to Send Him

Ducks.

casionally he goes to a vaudeville

show. It rarely happens that some-

or perhaps Mrs. Wilson reads aloud. _

Sometimes it is a detective story. He

takes to bed early, not to sleep, how-

ever, but to relax, to read and write.

Like Mark Twain, he does much read-

ing and writing in bed. Propped up

by pillolws, and with a little writing

Nobody knows what they are about.

board across his knees, he reads and

He puts them carefully away. They

are not notes for a book which many

expect. Unless Mr. Wilson changes

his mind he will write no reply to

Robert Lansing or anyone who has

criticised his policies. A writer, who

has been given access to Mr. Wilson's

papers, of which there are almost a

ton, is writing a book, but it will be

He Always Reads Verses From Bible.

makes notes in shorthand.

his own, not Mr. Wilson's

the game warden a penalty.

Former President Takes Lively Interest in World Affairs, Sleers Eight Hours and Takes Eight Hours' Recreation and Lives Very Quietly. pounds. He shows little departure WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Woodrow from that figure. His eyesight is good Wilson fell a sick man two years ago although he has discarded his favorite

TO WORK EIGHT HOURS DAILY;

Monday. Since then he has passed nose glasses for spectacles. His hair

under the shadow of death and out has turned snow white. His appetite

of the White House.

CONDITION IS MICH IMPROVED

f the White House. is too robust to please his physicians. Thousands of Americans recalled Last March when he left the White the anniversary of the beginning of House with President-elect Harding, the former president's illness and an attendant had to place his feet on wondered what he was doing. , each succeeding step from the por-Besides following the ways of a tico. The other day he sent his atretired man with a lively interest in tendant away and climbed alone, not the world's affairs, Mr. Wilson lives without some effort, into his automoby the eight-hour day. He aims to bile, just to see if he could do it.

have eight hours for sleep, eight Motor nerves and muscles of his hours for work, and eight hours for left side have given more response to relaxation, and keeps to the schedule treatment than was hoped for. He still walks with a cane most of the Seven a. m. is about his rising time but frequently hangs the crook time. He shaves and bathes alone, over his arm and "goes it alone with-

and then takes some calisthenic exer-cises prescribed as beneficial in re- More Improved Than Anyone Hoped. storing the use of nerves and muscles impaired during his breakdown. He was far from a well man when he He has breakfast in Mrs. Wilson's entered the White House more than ing papers never are neglected, and could not support himself alone. His Mr. Wilson reads them thoroughly.

Devotes Attention to Morning Mail.

condition today shows more improvement than his family and friends

Then comes the morning's work, dared hope for. The mail carrier, six days a week, delivers quite a packet of letters. Old son's present day psychology. Living friends write informal friendly notes in Washington, and easy of access to or discourse on politics. Schools and party friends, he might give concolleges ask donations; individuals for personal financial assistance. Others does not. Whatever a visitor may discourse on the shortcomings, as they say in criticism of the Republican administration, Mr. Wilson never reformation of blocs along industrial Various men who think their ailment presence to speak what he regards

rather handsome sums. They have The morning's work is done in the shown a slump since he left the

library. The old desk and chair and White House. table Mr. Wilson used in his study at While he was president circum-\$10 week. Free baths, also apartments.

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Princeton are there, along with thousands of volumes. Near one window in Eastland county, Texas, to-wit:

These black and rate of invention.

These black and discipline and discipline and one window in Eastland county. Texas, to-wit:

FRACTIONAL POINT

Princeton colors—and in this car he NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Harry Heil-He rather enjoys driving over the mann, Detroit's slugging outfielder, same ground at about the same time. Won the 1921 batting championship in The Kenyon bill, increasing to 51/2 Many folks look for him; one quaint the American league by .0003 of a Just now the biggest and most pow- per cent the interest on bonds of the old lady recently held up the car and point, according to unofficial figures

presented a sweater which she had made public Monday. at a farm and takes on fresh veg- title. They were virtually tied when each, but the figures when carried out political alignment at the necessary had a finger in many other legislative Dinner is informal; sometimes there to four per centage points gave Heiltime for the advancement of legisla- pies, including the emergency tariff are guests, always old friends or as- mann .3904 and Cobb .3901. Ruth of

> nals' star second baseman, topped the National league batters with .398, the Friends remember him ever at unofficial average showed. This figed to be a member of the British meals. Frequently a Potomac river ure is an increase of 28 points over fisherman sends him a rare specimen his total last year when he also was from his catch. Once, another friend the senior organization's champion HOME FROM PAREE WITH sent him ducks out of season and paid hitter. Roush, Cincinnati, was second this year with .352; Cruise, Bos-After dinner he goes in for reading ton, third, 349; McHenry, St. Louis, or amusement. Once a week he has fourth, .348, and Meusel, New York, a motion picture show of his own. Oc- fifth, .343.

To be classed as a beauty in Japbody fails to discover the visitors and an, a woman must have straight a demonstration of hand clapping en- black hair. Should she have the misfortune to possess hair with the slightest tendency to wave she will Evenings at home are spent in the family circle. The former president take endless trouble to straighten it and Mrs. Wilson read a book together out.



MYSTERY SURROUNDS MOTIVE FOR KILLING OF FOUR PERSONS ON FARM NEAR MONTE VISTA, CAL.

Rancher Who Ran Amuck With Rifle Not Insane, But Bad the hollow of her arm. Bailey must have fired two shots at Mrs. Skroah, Fancied Grievance Against Victims.

that kept him awake nights and ance. worked upon his passionate quick tempered nature until he formed a Bailey's wife was awakened before lead Bailey to turn his gun on them.



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SPECIALS

MONTE' VISTA, Colo., Oct. 4.— his relations and business dealings ed, "here's some they didn't get." motive has been uncovered of were apparently upon the same footsufficient importance to account for ing as with those whom he shot the killing last Saturday morning, of down without a word of warning. His four of his neighbors by L. A. (Bill) neighbors believe he had a strong along the road to the potato field Bailey, farmer, living six miles east of Monte Vista, and his subsequent suicide by sending a rifle bullet of the suicide suicid crashing through his own brain. old boy, Phelty Pheggley, may have that he had "gotten two of them and That Bailey had a strong motive been from pique or fancied griev- was going to get a couple more.'

Wife Is Wakened.

desperate resolve to end it all and day break on the fatal morning by Bailey, when he appeared in the take with him some of those whom his kissing her as she lay asleep. potato field, came walking rapidly he believed had thwarted his plans, After he had left the house she fell from a fringe of bushes that line the none of his neighbors doubt. That asleep again and did not again ditch bank near a gang of men workhe was not insanely running amuck awake until 6 o'clock and broad daying at the potato screen and apand shooting at everything in sight is proven by the fact that he did not molest T. J. Higgs nor D. A. Philof the bed and feared the worst but fired. Bailey, after shooting, ran lips, two of his neighbors with whom was unable to leave the three chil- back to the bushes and witnesses saw dren, the youngest of whom is a ba- him climb a tree and look toward the by in arms, to summon help or spread field and then climb down again.

Bailey's violent temper led him to indulge in wild threats at times against anyone who did not agree with him on any topic and a few days before he had thus threatened Andrew Kimball, a neighbor who had refused to lend him a binder to cut refused to lend him a binder to cut his grain which Bailey desired at a He was found by t time that interfered with Mr. Kimhell's own plans.

He was found by three troopers of the National Guard who tracked

ball's own plans. Bailey must have watched for a him down through the wheat field. ong time from the trees and bushes surrounding the home of Fred CAMERON MAYOR BARS Skroah for an opportunity to shoot his intended victims. Skroah came

out with some of his hired men and departed for the potato field a mile away. Mrs. Skroah came out later to feed the chickens and it was then that Bailey crept up to the potato cellar in which the boy Phelty Pheggley, was unloading from a wagon sacks filled with seed potatoes. He shot Pheggly through the head and then stepped around the cellar and shot Mrs. Skroah. She was found with the milk pan which had contained wheat for the chickens still in one going wild, because the men in the potato field heard three shots. First one and then two, and looking at some ducks flying over, remark-

Meets Neighbors. Bailey then walked nearly a mile Phillips and his wife drove on, afraid of making a false move that might

Bailey then made his way across

ON MAYOR BARS
PARADES BY KLANSMEN

The state of California bases its expectation of convicting Roscoe Arbuckle of the murder of Virginia Rappe largely on the testimony of Mrs.

Bambina Maud Delmont. Mrs. Delmont was a member of the party in "Fatty's" suite in a San Francisco hotel, which preceded the death of CAMERON, Texas, Oct. 4.—A Miss Rappe. proclamation issued by Mayor U. H. Harrell Monday forbids the parading on the streets of Cameron by members of the Ku Klux Klan or other masked bands. The mayor, in his proclamation, cites the law he says to sustain his action, and declares he is acting to prevent bloodshed, should any attempt be made The proclamation authorizes the city marshal to deputize as many citizens as are necessary to arrest such

or placing them in prison. The shooting at Lorena Saturday tions against rioting.

disguised persons dispersing them

BRIDE FOUND IN LAKE; ANCHOR TIED TO NECK

Cambridge, Mass. whose body was taken from Lake Mashapaug, Union, Conn. Mrs. Kettelle was a bride of



ticut police believe a family of any sort, because a fam-

history of that state. The dead wom-an was a former Radcliffe girl, and the asexualization of criminals. But

WINSETT TAKES TRIPS

Rev. J. G. Winsett has for the last fifteen days been traveling with Dr. Royal J. Dye, of Bolenge, Africa, ecturing in the stewardship rallies of the Christian Missionary society. Towns visited were Quannah, Vernon, Electra, Iowa Park, Burkburnett and Wichita Falls.

Mr. Winsett also visited Mexia in the interest of the State Board of Missions, with a view of purchasing property and erecting a church building. Mr. Winsett says he will be in Mexia only a part of the time while engaged in that work, as Ranger is his home and he intends to remain here.

COUNTY LAW BUREAU NOT ORGANIZED YESTERDAY

The organization of the County Law Enforcement bureau, which was to have been perfected at Eastland yesterday, has been postponed and no definite date set for another meeting, according to members of the Ranger

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Christian church and state evangelist of the Christian church, who will transact business of the church in

Miss Marie Mogford, ledger and contract clerk at the gas company's H. E. Clewell, secretary of the local offices, has been promoted to Ranger Gas company, left last night the position of head bookkeeper at for Graham to install the company's the Graham plant. She is the only accounting system in their plant in one of the local employes of the that city. He was accompanied by company to be transferred to Gra-J. G. Winsett, pastor of the Ranger ham.

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by the Klan to parade in Cameron. Future of Race Protected Without Person Operated Upon Feeling Any III Effects; Use of X-Ray Protested By Eugenic Chief.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Employing the riminal management and a defense night has added to the determination X-ray in the sterilization of criminals to society. of the local officials to take precau- and defectives in order to improve the "I doubt if the treatment could be human race, advocated by Maj. Leon- extended to the wastrel, the drunkard ard Darwin, before the International and the loafer, as proposed. These

BODY OF FOUR-DAY-OLD Congress of Eugenics in New York, people are undesirable and a drag on is all right, but a better and simpler society, but they are not criminals method is now in use and has been and their tendencies are not so readily for a long time. passed along to posterity."

four days and was method, with no attendant danger. "The flaw in Major Darwin's spending her hon- plan," said Dr. Lydston, "is found in eymoon with her the clause 'with the consent of the bungalow on the criminal.' The reason criminals do shores of the lake. not object to severance of the sper-A heavy anchor matic ducts is that such sterilization was tied about the does not impair their virility. The neck of the dead domestic instincts of criminals are body. The Connective feeble. They do not want, as a rule,

they have one of ily might hamper their activities. the most startling "Admittedly the X-ray produces and mysterious sterility, but it also destroys virility, cases in the annals and as soon as the criminals discover of the criminal this, they will refuse to submit to it."

her husband, John Dunster Kettelle, he believes it should be applied without the consent of the criminals, not as a punishment, but as a part of

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