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Style Parade and Elks' Show Success GIANTS SPEND

WOMEN, GOWNS

Cheering Throngs on Line of March Attest Approval of Merchants' Efforts.

Color and gaiety, beautiful women beautifully gowned, and the tang of autumn in the clear October air conspired to make of Ranger's style show parade yesterday afternoon the success which the efforts put forth so richly deserve. Through streets lined with cheering throngs the gaily caparisoned floats and tastefully decorated automobiles wound their colorful way, headed by a mounted escort made up of Chief of Police Eugene Reynolds, Fire and Police Commissioner A. Davenport, and Fire Chief George Murphy. Following these came His Honor the Mayor John M. Gholson and Mrs. Gholson in their automobile.

Although the merchants' cars carrying advertising were not permitted to enter the lists of contenders for prizes, comment freely expressed on all sides plainly indicated that the car entered jointly by Haltom's (jewelry) and the Texas Drug company was an easy winner from the standpoint of vivid beauty and striking novelty of

Like Fairy Queen.

Never did a queen more completely dominate her loyal subjects than did little Miss Virginia Douglas, 6 years old, capture the hearts of thousands from her throne high up in the rear of the elaborate setting provided for her childish beauty. From her baby hands broad streamers of ribbon extended to the forward end of the machine, making it appear that the entire mass of color was under her guidance and control. Her cherubic appearance was enhanced by wings of gauze. A huge diamond ring design gave a novel setting to the front of the whole affair. The car was driven by Joe Harness, proprietor of the Texas Drug company, accompanied by

G. N. Stark of Haltom's. Second place honors easily went to the Salvation Army's float, representing a war-time hut, from which Army Lassies were distributing their celebrated doughnuts. The doughnuts were "the real things," too, as many a "kid" along the route of the parade can testify. Captain and Mrs. Mullins were in command.

"Hard Times" Wake. The somber looking ambulance of the Milford Undertaking company bore "The Remains of Old Hard

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KETCH HAD'NT **HEARD OF ROCK**

morning by Frank Ketch, administrator of the Hamon estate who arrived . here with Jake Hamon, Jr. and Fred R. Ellis, general counsel of the Hamon interests, on a tour of inspection.

"Well, that's one rumor that I had not heard, and I know nothing of such a heard, and I know nothing of such a sweeping investigations.

In at least tell I case counts condemned the "invisible empire" in their instructions to juries, and ordered sweeping investigations.

Body of Charley Waddell Pinditch. He thought a wheel might have sweeping investigations. The statement that the Rock Island is dickering for the line was published

in a Boston financial paper. The party will remain in Ranger for two or three days, Ketch stated and explained that the visit was merely one of inspection of the Hamon properties. The Hamon road, he said is in the same position as Ranger in the direction of the direct that it is depending on a revival of ed in the Liberty shop on Rusk street. Waddell was riding on the right side others, including Sheriff drilling operations.

clared, are steadily improving but he injuries. pointed out that as an oil field road.

STYLE SHOW FOLK:

The styles shown depicted the latest models in men's and women's clothing, from the ordinary street dress to evening gowns of dazzling beauty, accompanied by coats of the finest fur. Hats, the crowning glory of women, in the latest creations, were in evidence, as were children's clothing, and then Miss Douschka Bobo, personifying America, dressed in a garb that brings respect from all peoples and in all

climes—the stars and stripes. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, depicting ideal motherhood at the evening hour, was shown. The children in the tableau were: Hope Corbett, Ernestine Davis, Mary Davenport. Elizabeth Valiant and Billie Terrell. The costumes of the children came from the Boston store.

The models in the order of their appearance and the shops providing the costumes were: Miss Bernice Wilson, the Leader

Miss Irene Wansley and Herbert McCormick, the Julianna shop and Popular store. Mrs. Munnell, J. M. White and Mrs. Cohn's Millinery Shop.

Mrs. M. L. Holland, the S. & H. store. Miss Marion Holloway, the Vogue shop.

Miss Lois Causey, J. C. Smith's. Miss Marion Holloway, the Vogue shop.

Mrs. Bob Taylor, the Boston Miss Mable Kerley, Joseph's

Dry Goods company. Miss Clover Bobo and Emmet Paxton, the Julianna shop and the Popular store.

Miss Dalphine Cline, with little Miss Dixie Neal and Master Billie Terrell, Joseph's. Mrs. J. H. Mann and Harvey

Holloway, Humes' and E. H. & A. Davis. Mrs. J. M. Pratt, Joseph's; the jewels worn by Mrs. Pratt were

provided by H. Fair. Mrs. Oliver Gibson, the Boston Miss Laura Schmalt, J. C.

Smith's. Mr. Stotts, the Palace.

Miss Walker, the S. & H. store. Mrs. Fred Tirney, the Vogue

Mrs. Harold Whitbeck, Humes'. Leonard Hudson, Simpson-Alexander.

Miss Christine Coffey, the Julianna shop. Miss Blanche Niver, J. M.

White and Mrs. Cohn. Miss Lois Wagner, the S. & H.

Mrs. C. O. Terrell, the Boston store. Mrs. Leo Parr and W. H. Hen-

derson, Humes' and E. H. & A.

BRECKENRIDGE ASKS

BIDS ON SEWER BONDS

BIG AUDIENCE

Even Husbands and "Daddies' Show They Appreciate "Varieties" at Majestic.

Seldom has such a large audience turned out for a home talent production as the one attending the opening performance of the Elks' variety and Retail Merchants' Style Show at the Majestic theatre last night, and seldom has an audience left a theatre with such a general Louis Crow, Innocent Byfeeling of having had the time of their lives. From the opening number, through the promenade of the models to the closing chorus, the performance was a huge success and the time was not allowed to drag for one moment. The "varieties" as presented by the cast abounded with comedy, clever acting, singing and dancing. The touch of pathos which centered around the one-act playlet 'The Littlest Girl' only accentuated the comedy, and being provided with a happy ending left no somber after-

The feminine element appeared delighted with the Style Show and even the husbands and "daddies" of the audience were pleased, apparently having been assured that the prices were even more attractive this season than the glittering creations in women's apparel that were paraded across the stage by attractive models. Then, too, the masculine ele ment was not overlooked by the mer chants and the men were convinced that even a male being can be turned into a thing of near-beauty by the merchants of Ranger.

effects.

Kiddies Not Overlooked. fashion germ was planted by the merchants in the minds of the wee maids present with children models. Only women and merchants and "he society editors can describe the feminine apparel in its various phases as presented last night and only Ring Lardner can describe the he models and do justice to their raiment. Raymond Teal tried it and failed, but then styles have changed since Teal

Funmakers Supreme. As funmakers, Raymond Teal, as himself, and Oliver Gibson (Big Foot) in "Bits of Dixie," reigned supreme. The audience held an anxious breath while Big Foot described a "whosit" to the orchestra leader; ached with laughter under his repeated onslaught of jokes in his role as a blackface artist; followed closely the highest notes of his vodeling, but were unable to decide just whether

was on Broadway.

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BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 5.—Sealed DENTON, Oct. 5—About \$200, all ids on \$200,000 in sewer bonds bear- the money in the vault of the First ing interest at 6 per cent and matur- State bank at Slidell, a small town serially in ten years were request- over the line in Wise county, was sed this morning by Mayor H. A. cured last night by burglars who eaverton, bids to be opened Oct. 15. ISLAND DEAL Leaverton, bids to be opened Oct. 15.
They must be accompanied by certified check for \$2,500.

picked a hole in the brick wall of the vault.

Rumors of a contemplated sale of the Hamon road to the Rock Island lines were declared unfounded this LIFE OF RANGER BARBER ON ROAD

chine is Ditched.

With his life crushed out by an au-

C. O. Gibbs, proprietor of the shop, and was pinned beneath it. His chest who led the attempt to halt the pa-Ketch expressed the opinion that who was driving the car at the time it the oil industry will take on new life over-turned, only escaped death beas the result of the rise in crude prices cause the edge of the body of the maand that drilling operations would be chine hung on the edge of an embank- side upon which Gibbs was riding, actively resumed in the near future. ment, leaving space for his body un-hung on the side of the ditch in such a WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 5.—E. F. Conditions over the country, he de- derneath it. He only sustained slight manner that he was unharmed. Gibbs Phillips, alderman and chairman of

Not Driving Fast.

the Hamon line would be helped mainly by a resumption of drilling.

The party were in consultation durbe explained by Gibbs. He said he

Not Driving Fast.

Walked into Thurber, which is in council voted dow na resolution designed to prevent Ku Klux Klan parades.

Erath county, and notified officers and also the Milford company. The party were in consultation dur-ing the greater part of the day with was not driving at any great rate of J. H. Fraser, vice president and gen-speed, probably twenty miles an hour, be held in the county where the death when the machine swered into the occurred.

When the car over-turned its left found himself hanging on the steering the police department of Waxahachie, wheel, head downward, he says. He resigned last night after the city

TONIGHT.

There will be an important meeting of the Ranger Shrine tonight at the Masonic hall. A full attendance is requested. Elks' Variety show at the Majestic at 8 o'clock.

stander, Thought Victim of Sheriff's Dirk.

By United Press.

WACO, Texas, Oct. 5 .- Death heaped additional coals on the fire of intense feeling aroused by the Lorena battle last Saturday, when Louis Crow, Waco laundryman, died here today of knife wounds received in the fight.

His death, which occurred at 9:53 this morning, had been expected momentarily since late yesterday afternoon, when physicians practically gave up hopes for his recovery.

The first man to die as a result of the battle between the law enforcing officers and the Ku Klux Klan was an innocent bystander. He was one of several thousand McLennan county citizens who went to Lorena to witness the parade.

Crow was sitting with his family in their automobile, relatives declared, when the melee started. He was one of the great mass of humanity which crowded about the sheriff and his deputies. Buchanan missed his gun and whipped out a dirk, and literally cut his way through the surrounding throng, according to alleged eye-witnesses. Crow was one of those who stood in the path of the fighting sheriff. He was stabbed in the right

breast and in the liver. At first it was believed that Crow was not as seriously injured as Sheriff Buchanan and Policeman Ed Howard, who are still fighting for their lives in the sanitarium here. Tuesday afternoon, however, his condition changed for the worse, and crowd gathered about the building, awaiting word of his con-

Sheriff Bob Buchanan is doing nicely and his recovery is expected. Ed Howard, Waco policeman, who was shot in the abdomen, is not out of danger, but is doing fairly well. Carl West and Julian Minier, the two others who were wounded, are improving.

The grand jury will not be called until the results of the wounds are known in all cases. Grand jury action, the judge maintains, will be only temporary in event of the subsequent

deaths of any of the parties.

Meantime County Attorney Tiery is gathering evidence to be presented when the grand jury convenes. Tiery refuses to give out any information pending the action of the grand jury.

GRAND JURY BUSY.

at least ten Texas counties today. but he gave out his correspondence

Others, who saw the wrecked car of the clash between masked paraders its sparkling humor,

ALDERMAN QUITS.

WIERD STORIES

William Hightower on Trial With Four Women as Jurors.

By United Press REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Oct. 5 .ridence was to start today in the ial of Wm. O. Hightower, for the alleged murder of the Rev. Father Patrick Heslin, of Colma, Cal. The jury was completed late yester-

sational of the old fashioned yellowbacked novels.

Priest Kidnapped. and asked him to "minister to a dying

with dimmed lights.

ed Hightower to the cliffs of Calada = Beach, on the coast 30 miles from San Francisco. There they opened a rude grave in a ledge on the side of the cliffs and dragged out the crumpled body of the loved padre.

clerical robe of black; and on it was found in a velvet case, the bread and wine for the last sacrament; a silver disk bearing the images of Christ and the Blessed Virgin.

"How did you know where this grave was located," Hightower immediately was asked.

in weirdness to the crime with which he is charged. A drunken Greek, he said, had called upon a woman of the night life-

Dolly Mason-showed her a gun and Flapjack Fryer on Guard. "That gun has killed a man and he s buried. But he isn't alone. A man

always frying flapjacks sits watching Officers looked up and there, not 50 feet away was the sign familiar throughout the west-the picture of

an old miner frying flapjacks over a little fire. Hightower's story was too weird for officers to believe. He knew too "Dolly Mason" could not be found. That is, they could not find the right Dolly Mason. For on Mason, Taylor and the other streets of San Francisco's primrose way "Dolly Mason" is a name as popular as John Smith in the telephone directory.

Hightower was arrested in less than twenty-four hours after Father Heslin's body was found. He continued to tell weird stories,

but he never confessed. Appeals to "Dream Girl." Then he appealed to his "Dream DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 5.—The Ku Girl." She proved to be Peggy Curux Klan and kindred organizations tis True, playwright of Sacramento. to face grand jury investigation He admitted he had never seen her,

become locked, though he was not cer-tain it did.

| hood and carried on with her a cor-the activity upon the part of the respondence which startled the west courts is believed to have grown out with his philosophy, its power and

HARDING'S MUSTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-President Harding informed congressional leaders today that he hoped for the final action on the following bills before the extra session is adjourned:

Tax revision, the tariff, railroad relief, funding of the foreign debt, anti-beer, good roads and maternity relief.

The president also wants the three treaties ratified by the

TO PLATE AND BACK

Slashing Underhand Slants of Carl Mays Spell Waterloo for McGraw's Gang and Their Trips to and Fro Look Like Funeral Procession.

Returns, play by play, of the world series baseball games now being played in New York will be given each afternoon by the Times at the Times office on Elm street. First returns of today's game began to come in shortly before 1 o'clock. Results as they come in will be announced as soon as

The Times hopes to have its distribution service more efficiently organized by the time Thursday's game begins.

By United Press.

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 5.—Mowed down by the underhand lay. It is composed of eight men and slants of Carl Mays, the New York Giants became the first casualty of the annual baseball harvest here this afternoon. Play-The trial was expected to bring to ing like champions with a dash and spirit in their game, the light a story which would read like the Yankees got the jump on their home town rivals by winning the wildest of fiction—like the most sen first game of the world series, 3-0.

Mays, the ace of the American league pitchers, was the It was expected to run the gamut trump in the Yank fist. The Giants spent most of the cool, from brutal crime to the story of an crisp afternoon walking up to the plate and walking back to idealist, worshiping a beautiful girl the bench. They were whipped from the time the big Yank whom he never saw and whom he re- pitcher went to the mound and their processio nlooked like a

The big stick of the Giants connected safely only five times Father Heslin was kidnapped by a and four of them were poled out by Frank Frisch, the brilliant foreigner," who called one foggy Giant third baseman, who was the whole cheese in the field and

friend." He was last seen alive driving away in the mist in an automobile getting the jump early. In the first inning the great Babe smeared in a run. Miller led off with a single through Rawlings. Two weeks later when hopes of Peckinpaugh sacrificed him to second and the Babe smashed a inding him had all but vanished, single to center and the run was over. Again in the fifth inning Hightower came to a newspaper of- the Yank attack delivered. McNally opened the inning with a fice and offered to lead a party to the two-base clout to left field. He reached third on Schang's saclast resting place of Father Heslin. rifice and pulled the unexpected on Douglas by stealing home

RUINS MORALE OF HIJACKER

His reply was a story comparable Letter, Handkerchief and Cap Lost in Flight After Rear-Guard Action.

> A well aimed kick put two would-be hijackers to flight late last night when the pair attempted to hold up Joe Fiebrick and M. M. Barnes, tailors, of 317 Pine street, as the latter drove into the garage in the rear of the tailoring establishment. Fie-brick planted his foot in the face of one of the hijackers as the latter stepped to the side of the car with drawn revolver, and the round was his. The hijacker fell over backward and followed his companion out the door in full flight as soon as he had regained his feet. The second round went to the injured hijacker who fired point blank at Fiebrick from the corner of the garage and discouraged all ideas

of pursuit. Firemen from across the street, attracted by the report of the revolver, hurried to the scene and were in time to see two masked men disappear west on Pine street. A letter address-ed to "Dear Mother and All," together with a handkerchief and a gray cap were lost by the robbers in their flight and have been turned over to the police.

"I wasn't scared and I sure wrecked that bird's nose," Fiebrick declared this morning in telling of the routing of the hijackers. According to Fiebrick and Barnes, they had just driven into the garage in the rear when two men, who had apparently been concealed behind the doors of the garage, stepped up on either side of the car. One of them, without a word, presented a revolver at Fiebrick's head, whereupon the tailor promptly kicked him in the face. Both men than ran and the tailors started after them, until checked by the pistol shot. The hijackers were both masked, it is stated, and seemingly young men. The letter turned over to the police was dated Sedalia, Mo., and the writer pleaded with "Dear Mother and All" to send him funds to return home. Officers expect to make an arrest in the case today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—"Presistatement authorized by Secretary runs, no hits, no errors.

_| in front of his eyes. Bob Meusel took a hand in the festivities in the sixth, when the American league champions again shoved across a run. Peckinpaugh, the field leader, opened the inning with a single and scored when Meusel lammed a long drive to center. He failed to touch first, however, and was out, but

the run counted. In marked contrast to the attitude of the Yanks, the Giants played a listless game, seeming to lose spirit and hope early, when they could not handle Mays.

Score by innings: GIANTS-Millen cf. Burns, cf. Peckinpaugh, 2b. Bancroft, ss. Ruth, 1f. Frisch, 3b. R. Meusel, rf. Young, rf. Pipp, 1b. Kelly, 1b. Ward, 2b. E. Meusel, lf. McNally, 3b. Rawlings, 2b. Schang, c. Snyder, c. Mays, p. Douglas, p.

xSmith. xBatted for Douglas. Umpires: Rigler, Quigley, Moriar-

First Inning. Yanks-Miller was safe at first on drive that went through Rawlings for a single. Peckinpaugh sacrificed, Douglas to Kelly. Ruth singled to center, scoring Miller. The crowd went crazy. The bleacherites jumped up and threw hats in the air, when the great Babe singled. Meusel up, hit into a double play, Frisch to Rawlings to Kelly. One run, two hits, no errors.

Giants-Burns singled, but Bancroft and Frisch were both thrown out by Mays and Young struck out. No runs, one hit no errors.

Second Inning. Yanks-Pipp, on the second ball went out, Rawlings to Kelly. Ward walked. McNally went out, Frisch out to Kelly, Ward reaching second. Schang fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants-Kelly flied to Ruth on first pitch. Meusel lifted to brother Bob, in right field for the Yanks. Rawlings took first strike hit by pitched ball and took first. Snyder went out Schang to Pipp. No runs,

no hits, no errors. Third Inning.

Yanks-Mays, after taking one strike, grounded out, Rawlings to Kelly. Miller after looking two wide ones over and fouling one, grounded to Bancroft. Peckinpaugh fanned.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Giants-Douglas flew out to Ruth. Babe juggled the ball but managed to hold onto it. Burns rolled a grounder to Peckinpaugh and was thrown out. Bancroft Ward to Pipp. No runs, no hits no errors.

Fourth Inning. Yanks-Ruth walked, Meusel poplent Harding has no personal repre- ped to Frisch. Pipp, Frisch to Kelsentative anywhere," according to a ly. Ward, Bancroft to Kelly. No

Giants-Frisch hit and singled to

right, Young wen tout, Mays to Pipp.
Frisch stole second. Kelly fanned.
The right, Young wen tout, Mays to Pipp.
The first man in line, that annual-Meusel went out to Peckinpaugh. No runs, no hits no errors.

Fifth Inning.

Yanks-McNally doubled to left after the count had been worked to as staying out all night, and a "basetwo balls and two strikes. Snyder ball bug ever since I was knee high, tried to nip McNally off second but has been out there up against the failed. Schang sacrificed, Douglas fence ever since 10 o'clock Tuesday to Kelly. McNally taking third. Mays | morning. fanned on three pitched balls. Mc-Nally stole home, dropping the ball said Charley, "and the Babe will when it looked like the runner might probably get two home runs." be out. Miller was thrown out by Frisch. One run, one hit, no errors

Giants-Rawlings went out, Peck inpaugh to Pipp, on the first ball. Snyder lifted an easy fly to Pipp. Fair weather for world series games Douglas rolled out to Pipp. No runs, today and tomorrow was predicted no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning. Yanks—Peckinpaugh after letting two go by and fouling one, beat out a slow roller to Bancroft. Ruth made to shift to west and southwest. a clean miss on the third strike, after he had fouled the first one, taken one ball, looked at the second strike and let two more balls go by. Peckin-paugh scored from first when Meusel slammed a terrific triple against the wall in center field. Umpire Moriarty called Meusel out for failing to touch first base on his triple. Kelly noticed the slip-up and called Moriarty's attention to it. Pipp fouled the first one and then drew a walk or four straight balls. Ward up, Pipp went out trying to steal second on the third pitch. One run, one hit, no erate northwest wind.

Giants-Burns rolled a weak tap to Mays and was thrown out at first. Pipp grabbed Bancroft's grounder and made an easy out. Frisch rapped a triple to center field. It was his third hit of the matinee. Young failed to bring him in, as Peckinpaugh took his slam and threw him out. No runs, one hit, no errors. Seventh Inning.

Yanks—Ward fanned. McNally rolled the first ball to Kelly. Schang drew three straight balls, then took two straight ones over the plan before his waiting was rewarded with a walk. Schang went out when he was hit by Mays' batted ball. No runs,

Giants-Kelly popped out to Ward. Ward also threw out Meusel. Rawlings slashed a single into right field. Snyder forced Rawlings at second, Peckinpaugh to Ward. No runs, one

Eighth Inning. Yanks-Miller popped to Bancroft. Peckinpaugh went out Rawlings to Kelly. Ruth fanned for second time, swinging viciously at the third one. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants-Smith batted for Douglas and lifted a fly to Ruth. Burns was thrown out at first by Peckinpaugh. Bancroft flew out to Ruth. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning. Yanks-Barnes replaced Douglas a s Giant hurler. Meusel after missing two strikes popped out to Raw-lings. Pipp to Kelly. Ward singled to right. McNally singled to left, Ward going to third on the drive. Schang, Snyder tried to nip Ward off manner. third and McNally stole second on the play, but Schang fanned.

Giants-Frisch singled to right for his fourth hit and giving him 1.000 at bat. Young forced Frisch at second, Ward to Peckinpaugh. Kelly up for decision. to Ward to Pipp. No runs, one hit, G. O. P. LEADERSHIP

Score by innings: R. H. E. Yanks100 011 000—3 7 0 Giants000 000 000—0 5 0

FANS GATHER.

By United Press POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Old Nero in his palmy days when the well known Roman Coliseum was playing to standing room only would have felt at home today in the Polo Grounds.

Fans thronged into every inch in the arena to see the prides of Manhattan, the Giants and the Yanks unsheathe their ashen swords in the first game of the world series.

Intensely partisan fans, forgetting civic relations, yelled lustily for the head of Jawn McGraw and Miller Huggins, the leaders of the two bands of Gotham gladiators.

The Yanks and their following and the jibes and taunts were hurled into the section where the rabid Giant fans were clustered. Heavy gray clouds cast an ashen

wintry haze over the grounds when the gates opened before noon and the pack of fans stormed into the choice front row seats of the bleachers and upper stands. Day Is Cold.

It was as cold as a late fall day making it difficult to see the club house gates for a blanket-covered football squad instead of a band of bare-armed diamond warriors, obstructed the view.

When the sun broke through and flooded the stand with welcome warmth they yelled and jangled cow-

Wave after wave of cheers arose sweeping around the stand.

The first Yank to appear on the field at 12:55 got an even greater reception than the Giants. Both Mays and Douglas looked to be in great form, Douglas especially, who was getting a fine hop on the ball.

The crowd was very disappointing. There was still less than 25,000 spectators present when the two clubs got ready to take the field.

Babe Ruth had her picture taken about "steen" times, waving the toy

balloon she carried. All Night Vigil.

By three o'clock, there were 1,500 in line at the bleacher entrance and elevated, subway and railway trains, and taxicabs in this part of New York brought others to swell the ranks. About 500 weary but eager fans had been there all night long, ness that is customary, according to undaunted by rain and cold. They had their reward this morning when those who had slept at home last night arrived to find long lines be. night arrived to find long lines be- since June.

ly important figure, who becomes nationally famous, was Charles M. Kierst, a fireman of Auburn, N. Y. Charley, inured to hardships such

"The Giants are going to win.

FAIR WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 5 .by the United States weather bureau. ties were searching today for the lone Warmer weather for tomorrow's negro bandit who last night held up to shift to west and southwest.

FINE MORNING.

for the world series dawned fair and Helen and Grace, to "stick 'em up cool. A brief shower before day- He then forced members of the part break was followed by clearing to tie up other members, until all but weather, and when the sun rose, the one of the girls was tied. The negro weather, and when the sun rose, the sky was practically cloudless. There was a tang of autumn in the air, but this was rapidly dispersed by the bright sunshine. There was a moderate northwest wind.

one of the girls was tied. The negro then proceeded to torture his victims, by kicking and striking them for more than an hour, while he searched them for jewels and cash.

He carried the girl who was not tied with him to the porch as he made

POINT IN ROAD

Special to the Times.

EASTLAND, Oct. 5 .- The defense in the suit brought by the Citizens' Committee to annul the road contract of the Fleming & Stitzer Road Building company scored its first point this morning when the plain- Salvation Army's appeal for funds tiffs, through their attorney, R. N. to carry on the work of relief in ARMED NEGRO BANDIT five special exceptions to the plain- to reports of the committees last tiff's petition. The exceptions were being argued before Judge Hill when failed to report owing to the interfiled by the attorneys for Judge C. of the afternoon R. Starnes and the commissioners' In most instances the workers

With the count three and two on to through fraud or other illegal both by the statements of officials

WRESTED FROM HANDS OF OLD WARHORSES

By United Press

lican leadership in the senate has un- sistance, Captain Mullins said, and dergone a change by means of a in providing mothers and children's HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 5.—Six "bloodless revolution," senators said outings and Christmas dinners. Over I Italian men were fined \$100 each

As a result, Senator Watson of chased and given away in Ranger Indiana, stands as the actual Republast year, the captain pointed out. tax bill, is now regarded as the real publication tomorrow, Jarvis said.

FIVE MEN DRIFTING TO

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The steam er Hudson reported today to naval radio station here that seven men were sighted adrift in a boat five State Representative Dupre is promiles from Ambrose Channel light testing against Gov. Parker's "needship. The coast guard was notified lessly risking" his life by riding in and started to the rescue.

started to the aid of the helpless men. people elected you with the under-A later wireless message said the standing that unless you died a natboat was ten miles off the Ambrose ural death you would serve through-Channel light ship, drifting rapidly out your term." to sea.

WORST IS OVER!

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—The worst credit stringency seems to be over and it appears the country has borne the period of stress remarkably well, it was reported to the American Bankers' association in convention here today by its economic policy commission. The report said that "natural recuperative forces are now making for recovery."

BRECK P. O. HOLDS UP.

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 5.—Breck- | sheriff, with instructions to take | enridge postoffice business for the | care of him, pending arrival of quarter ending Oct. 1 showed a de- I his parents. crease of 10 per cent, not unusual, but expected with the summer slack-

IS TERRORIZED BY LONE NEGRO

Lake Worth Vacationists Bound, Robbed, Beaten; Girl Attacked.

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5 .- Authori-

criminally assault as a shield.

The negro entered the house and told the occupants, who were Judge NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Opening day and Mrs. Calloway, Mandel Kow, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Vuch, their daughters

> his escape, and throwing her on a bed, attempted to assault her.
> Mrs. Calloway managed to escape

from the house and ran screaming to

CONTRACT SUIT RESULTS FIRST DAY OF ARMY'S

DRIVE ARE GOOD

The first day's campaign in the Grisham, announced ready for trial, Ranger was well received by firms when it filed with Judge Hill twenty- and individuals of the city, according court met at 1:30 o'clock today. If ruption of the canvass of the city they are overruled, seventeen ex- by the parade yesterday morning and ceptions to the petition will then be the stores being closed during a part

court which was joined in the suit were well received and had little with the road building company. trouble in securing donations and If the exceptions of the defense are pledges, Chairman Jack Jarvis said, sustained, it will have the effect of but explained that in a few instances the judge declaring that on its face, prospective donors were found under the contract between the county the impression that a large part of and the road building company is the funds secured in Ranger would valid. The question then will be de- be sent outside the city. Such an cided if the contract was entered in- impression is shown to be erroneous of the organization and the books. If Judge Hill overrules the defense which show only a small portion of then the exceptions of the court will funds secured here that are not spent be heard. The case is being stub- locally in relieving unfortunates. bornly resisted by point side and Such funds are sent to the state inmany legal points are being brought stitutions such as the Girls' Rescue tion Army hotel in Dallas, would

Army in Ranger consists in supplying food, lodging, clothing, medicine and work where possible to both WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Repub- men and women in dire need of as-\$1,000 worth of clothing was pur-

lican lander, while Lodge, Curtis, The books of the Salvation Army Cummins and Penrose play relative- showing all collections and expendiy minor parts. There has been no tures of funds in Ranger will be change in the formal organization, turned over by the advisory commitwhich recognizes Lodge as leader, tee to anyone desiring to inspect Curtis as whip and Cummins as pres- them and every item accounted for. ident pro tem. Penrose remains as The estimated budget for the comhead of the finance committee, but ing year, showing how the Salvation Watson, having assumed the reins for Army plans to expend the amount the purpose of getting action on the collected here will be given out for

> The campaign in which the Salvation Army is seeking to raise \$5, 600 will continue through Saturday and the various committees plan to SEA IN SMALL BOAT call on all firms and individuals in the city.

DEMANDS GOVERNOR CEASE RISKING LIFE IN AIRPLANE

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 5 .airplanes.

The revenue cutter Gresham also He informed the governor: "The

YOUNGEST "BO"

By United Press.

BRYAN, Tex., Oct. 5.—A 3year-old "bo" was put off a train | here yesterday. Dressed in overalls and jumper, determined to see the world, he boarded a south bound train at Mart. When the I train arrived here, the conductor I of the train, having received a I telephone message from the boy's I parents, turned him over to the

The parents arrived later in an automobile, and took charge of I their son. They said they had I

CHURCH MAKING

The approach to the building will ger Battery Company.

HAZERS IN LOUISIANA

By United Press.

coom and beat him mercilessly un- Rusk. til he was forced to flee to a hotel.

a neighbor's. The negro fled into the woods. He escaped with \$15 in jewelry and \$21 in cash.

By United Press be begun this week, it was announced and children. ate yesterday by the Texas City Terninal company.

wharves, it was announced.

USES WOMAN TO SHIELD **SELF IN FORT WORTH**

By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5.-A Lake Worth jitney driver who is said to have been forced to bring an armed negro into Fort Worth last night was being sought by the police today in an effort to locate the bandit. Mrs. M. C. Calloway, who was used by the bandit as a shield in escaping, is on the verge of collapse today.

RECEIVERSHIP DISSOLVED

Special to the Times. BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 5.-Receivership for the Fidelity Oil company of CITY COMMISSION New Jersey, ordered by District Judge C. O. Hamlin, Sept. 26, was dissolved yesterday, when Judge Hamlin sus-Home in San Antonio and the Salva- tained a demurrer to the petition of

By United Press.

and given three days in jail by Judge C. W. Robinson in criminal district court late yesterday, when they stood up and cheered the district attorney. The attorney had just asked for the "full extent of the law" against Paul Grisofi, on trial for murder, in connection with the death of his brother-in-law.

WOMEN, GOWNS AND WEATHER ALL BEAUTIFUL

(Continued from page one.)

ookers.

Times," and brought unanimous ap- his closing sentimental ditty should

Extensive repairs are being made this week on the First Presbyterian church, which will include painting the church inside and out. Cathedral glass will replace the present glass in the church inside and out. Cathedral Ranger Caie; E. H. & A. Davis; glass will replace the present glass in the windows and changes will be made to better accommodate the Sunday school.

Store, Stenberg, the sign man; Ranger Caie; E. H. & A. Davis; warn't no more' as he explained, in burlesquing the poetic sentiments to which the models entered and left the stage. His songs and jokes were

The approach to the building will be improved by either lowering the rock in front of the steps or steps will be built at Marston and Walnut streets.

The parade formed on East Main at original as ever and his recitations even more original. He promised more of his highly original vocal composition to those attending the individual of the eighteen piece band. All through the eighteen piece band. All through the march the band played gay airst.

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Streets Packed.

ouisiana State University here. side of the street, which was the ter were united. Dr. Craig, butler-The investigation followed filing of shady side, was literally "a sea of ed and "very gooded" his way charges of assault yesterday by Carl Loweri, Bernice, La., against five students. The cases were set for Oct. Loweri, entering the university as freshman, charges that on three McClesky hotel corner was also jamin his emotional part and Miss Virgonssive wights because of the largest gathering. Here dress suit starred as an advocate against the double standard; Ruyle successive nights hazers came to his med as was the corner of Main and ginia by just being herself.

The crowd was slightly thinner on As a contrast, the Elks presented the North side of Main but neverthe- as the eighth "variety," a hilarious less all points of vantage were com- skit labeled "Twentieth Century

fortably filled.

TEXAS CITY, Texas, Oct. 5.— audience but it is said by many that cough-drop maker, mixed up in a Dredging of all slips at the Texas the number would surpass 5,000 and battle when Cholmey sought the number would surpass 5,000 and battle when Cholmey sought the banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter, Mary Ann (Miss was made up principally of women banker's daughter).

This work will be done to give the their task was not hard. Although ending, but not before Clyde Craig in arger ships access to the local the parade reached almost from the the role of Supercilious Gout, constation to Marston street only three stable, manager of the open house or four privately-owned and decorat- and regulation rube got in some ed cars were in line. The remainder heavy work. belonged to Ranger merchants and were not allowed to compete for Throughout the latter part of the

with streamers, rosettes and bows of Wagner and Mrs. Peggy Anderson, Mrs. Joe Harness, Mrs. Douglas and numbers. The costumes were all that

Bertha Lee and Allie Mae Rust, drove ed. a shetland pony to a small cart prettily decorated with colored paper.

NAMES EQUALIZATION

ANOTHER "BIGGEST" STILL

was poured out. Two men and a the house tonight at the closing perwoman were taken into custody.

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BIG AUDIENCE PLEASED

(Continued from Page One).

Teal drew a laugh as he sterped

honors with Clyde C. Craig, Bob Taylor and Ben Ruyle in "The Littlest State authorities today are investigating alleged hazing activities at the Louisiana State University here.

The investigation followed filters and daughter than the investigation followed filters and daughter than the street, which was the side of the street, which was the street were united Dr. Crain land the lattiest of the street of

Father Worsted. Courtship." It was in the rear of THIRTY-FOOT HARBOR On the side streets hundreds of the only bank in town Tempestuous folk sat in their automobiles waiting Tompkins, president of the bank, and No estimate could be made of the Ben Ruyle as Cholmey Comstock, Helen Gholson.) In the battle of The judges had their seats in the wits Pop Endicott was forced to take balcony of the Gholson hotel, but the air and there was another happy WAKEFIELD, CLARK & PLUMMER

performance the Ranger Beauty Chorus, led by Mrs. Josephine Endi-Mrs. A. Davenport, who won first cott and composed of Misses Marion prize, was driving a new automobile Holloway, Emily Dreinhofer, Ella which was covered in artistic manner Dreinhofer, Bernice Wilson and Lois paper in several colors. In the car appeared in "Ain't You Coming Out with her were: Mrs. George Murphy, Malinda," "Moonlight" and other Mrs. Dadisman, mother of Mrs. Mur- could be expected and it could be seen from as far back as the rear The winners of the second prize, door that the chorus was rightly nam-

Jazz and soulful selections were in-Mrs. A. C. Ingram, won the third cluded among the tuneful melodies BEFORE IT STARTED prize with an Essex car covered with that were rendered by Vincent Nistreamers. She was accompanied by cosia and M. Max Lukin on the cornet and saxaphone. Some of it may have been classical, but as nothing to this effect was printed on the program, it may have passed as 413 Main St. 'tuneful" in one particular quarter. Julius Krause appealed to the senti-BOARD AT MEETING mental side of the audience with two ocal selections. "Absence" ar not even provide for the inmates sent from this city to the institutions, it is stated.

What Army Does.

The relief work of the Salvation

The relief work of the Salvation "Lonesome for You." Hans Evertz, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist mission Tuesday afternoon.

The pauper burial contract for the year was let to the Milford Underwell as an actor, and in the role of taking company on a bid of \$10 for a messenger, danced his way on and each funeral. The contract also car- off the stage.

ries with it free ambulance service for the city. The Jones-Cox Undertaking company's bid of \$17.50 a

The success of the show, staged by the Elks for the benefit of the Public Library, is credited to the cast, the Elks, the Retail Merchants' cases. association, the 1920 club and the Ranger Music club, who are declared ABILENE, Oct. 5 .- What is said to to have worked unceasingly that the be one of the largest moonshine stills Ranger audience might be pleased discovered in this section was found and money made available for the by Sheriff Bond and his deputies yes- library fund. It is expected that the terday twenty-five miles southwest of success of the opening performance Abilene. Six hundred gallons of mash of the show will result in packing Phone 373 formance.

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proval and many a laugh from the on- be taken seriously or not. Raymond Bring Your Watches, Clocks Other floats in the parade, all of upon the stage and like Big Foot, and Jewelry to C. H. Dun-

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Prominent Oregon Dentist Accused of Killing Man and Changing Clothes.

By United Press

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 5 .- Roseburg's own tragic drama of Dr. Jekyl, suspected as Mr. Hyde, will approach its denouement here tomorrow when Richard Melvin Brumfield, once a popular dentist here, is schedwled to go on trial to answer charges, implicating him as the murderer of Dennis Russell, hermit laborer, tervals during his life, and they had the night of July 13.

cial lion. He married. For some years matters went smoothly for the Brumfield family. Then it seemed as if all the four-leaf clovers on his ranch just outside the city died all at once. His house humand down

He was carrying a big load.

life of the town. He was the lead- wanted freedom from care. ing exponent of the arts, was well read, well versed in the lore of poet-

ry, music and literature. Then one night wayfarers discovered Brumfield's car aflame at the foot of a steep embankment. Aid head blown off the body, apparently with dynamite. Sticks of dynamite were found in the car. Search started for Dennis Russell as the murderer of "good are Dog Brumfield" shown other than despondency. The derer of "good ole Doc Brumfield."

Divided on Identity.

Almost everybody agreed it was the Doc's corpse, but some began to doubt. An inquest was held. The town divided. Some said the body was Brumfield's, others said it was Russell's. Men came forward who said they had seen the two together the night of the murder, had heard gun shots, had seen Brumfield bundling something that looked like a corpse into his automobile. The corpse was clothed in Russell's rough corpse was clothed in Russell's rough working clothes. Russell's letters were found in the pocket. The coroner decided the body was that of

dicted. But he couldn't remember. He might have committed the murder; if the officers said so, there must be something to it. On the other must be something to it. he killed a man he should feel some over with." remorse. He felt none, he said.

attacks of amnesia at recurrent in-cupation tax

RCAT Barney Shaves Under False Pretenses









Brumfield came to Roseburg from proved embarrassing. And he could Indiana, settled down as one of the not explain why he had shipped a city's leading dentists, and made for box of feminine "pretties" to himhimself an enviable niche as a so- self at Seattle, under the name "Nor-

OFFICIOUS FRIEND

Brumfield's ring, his cravat pin, wishes for secret death were deleated. The dangers to which ambitious when a salesman, Rodney J. Hoyer, with his keys hanging in the autowith his keys hanging in the automobile ignition lock, but with the head blown off the body apparently 22 years old, also of Toledo, as the geous settings are plentiful and it young woman who ended her life when is easily seen that no expense was

Russell, they began hunting for JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 5.—Henry fans if that production in our esti-Brumfield. A reward of \$2,000 was Martin, negro, convicted of murder, mation warranted it. We will buy

er hand, it seemed to him that had forget about the courts and have it icy of the Majestic to give to the

at once. His house burned down.

Later the new home he built also

They claim he was in debt

story. They claim he was in debt burned. In each case he had insur- to a sum exceeding \$25,000, and that ance to cover, or nearly to cover the he was insured for over \$31,000. They discovered, they say, that he Carried Big Load.

Then he bought additional land, heaped added financial burdens upon himself until the citizens of Roseburg began to regard his as a man who had the iron nerve to play the game quietly calmly for large stakes. game quietly, calmly, for large stakes. be paid to his wife and his creditors He continued to mingle with the they say was weary of the grind and

was summoned, and there, beneath the car, they found a body wearing wishes for secret death were defeated. The dangers to which ambitious

"HANG ME RIGHT AWAY,"

Brumfield. A reward of \$2,000 was offered.

The "Doc" was found in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and was brought back here to face trial. He was in-back here to face trial. He was in-

TEMPLE—Mary Miles Minter in "The Little Clown," and com-

LIBERTY—Jane Novak in "The Golden Trail," and Hank Man Comedy, "Why Change your Mrs?"

MANHATTAN - "Thunderbolt Jack" and comedy.

MANHATTAN.

It would be difficult to imagine a more difficult role for a hero than that of a waiter. People just naturally don't connect waiters and romance together. Yet Conway Tearle in "Society Snobs," the latest Selznick picture now showing at the Manhattan theatre, invests even this menial characterization with real

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We wish to advise Mr. A. R., rep-NEGRO SLAYER PLEADS resenting Mr. Harold Lloyd that there never was a production made that was too much for us to give the fans only the best the market affords.

Amnesia Victim.

He just "couldn't remember," professional work, in medicine, the Brumfield confessed to having had law, etc., are assessed \$150 for oc--Advertisement.

waiter in the Ritz restaurant because of financial difficulties, manages to the showing of this feature in Ranlook aristocratic, even in his waiter's ger at the Temple theatre Thursday, garb. Martha Mansfield as the debutante daughter of newly rich par- for three days. ents not only looks beautiful, but

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shows splendid ability as an actress.

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LET'S HAVE MORE.

Ranger's possessors of talent did counsellors of the foreign office. themselves proud again last night. For the second time in a month, a -packed house not only attended, but applauded vociferously when not too | AFTER THE "RED RAIN." | THE HUMAN SURVIVAL. busy holding its collective sides to prevent bursting with mirth.

That the show was GOOD is not alone the judgment of townspeople and personal friends of the performers, but of visitors from larger towns they have had difficulty in recognize. who went to see what the excitement was about. And when theatre patrons accustomed to the wares of the Inaccustomed to the wares of the In- young manhood of this country was however, he would depend rather up-

well make a regular thing of it, pro- in shell holes. well make a regular thing of it, provided the exhibitions do not become tiresome to the performers. Certiresome to the performers. Certiresome to the performers.

vaudeville season here this year—
at least none planned thus far—a
monthly fun carnival such as last
night's show and the big minstrel a
monthly are seems certain to meet.

gathering of large crops from such as last
the fields this year recalls the line from
"Childe Harold," when, standing on
the field of Waterloo, Lord Byron
makes his pilgrim say, "How that red
rain made the harvest grow!"—Cinsion by the fittest of a will to fitness. month ago seems certain to meet cinnati Enquirer. with hearty support. And its fame would spread far beyond Ranger's borders. Why shouldn't it, when we remember that makes us learned. practically all the performers approx- It is not what we intend, but what imate the professional standard and we do, that makes us useful. It is not one—guess who—has had his name struggle, that makese us valiant. in electric lights on Broadway?

A review of the legislative year | _____ shows that fifteen states have passed 5,368 new laws and the people have probably found out by this time how to beat all of those that they do not like.—Detroit Free Press.

In the past four years, Charleston has had 383 unsolved murder mysteries. Isn't Craig Kennedy a New Yorker, and can't he be put on the job?—Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.

Any man who cannot count up to 10,000 in Russia would better not go to Russia at this time. How could he buy his breakfast in Bolshevik rubles?-Chicago News.

We hear that it is proposed to make the Greco-Turkish war an annual affair, to be played in each country alternately.-London Punch.

The Mexican boll weevil is sufficiently de facto for Washington's unqualified recognition. — Boston

It is to be hoped that the treaty with Germany got into the senate with its shock-absorber on .- Minneapolis Tribune.

the dance! Let appropriations be unconfined!-Nashville Tennesseean.

this bobbed-hair craze. Indianapolis ing, until it was learned that a hen Police saved ten cases of the liquor





hara, vice foreign minister; Tsuneo Matsudaira, chief of the American and European section of the foreign office; Dr. K. Hayashi and Toru Takao, inspired the choruses. He too was at last night's meeting. There was no trouble of any sort distance. They blew Taps. The jobate at last night's meeting.

Reports from the battlefields of What Major Leonard Darwin fears, terstate circuit say a show is good, sacrificed, "trees are sprouting." Gardens are being cultivated on shell-torm the sacrifices of parenthood, than up-This double success of Elk fun-makers suggests that they might as crops are being harvested over filled-advocated by pronounced eugenists.

tainly the audiences will not tire, if daisies growing where seventy-fives This should mean that our best famithe bills are arranged with the atten-and larger guns had torn the earth." lies would just naturally be those tion to variety seen in the first and second appearances. And a man desolation continue its domination of equation does not run on the lines of

It is not what we read, but what a few faint wishes, but a lifelong

DOG HILL PARAGRAFS By GEORGE BINGHAM



Slim Pickens made a bold but un successful attempt to short-change the ticket seller at the circus at Tickville the other day.

is much better looking than Miss Gon- drove a mile down the right of way dola Henstep, but she don't have as of the Santa Fe railroad, near Read much nice young men company on ing, last night, threw a danger signal Sundays. But, she says Gondola ought that stopped an express train, and to know better how to hold them as then filled their car with a score or Congress is at it again. On with she has so many long years of ex- more of cases of gin, consigned from perience in the courting business. Chicago to San Francisco.

Everybody was wondering why ev- bery the automobile caught fire, and, erything was so quiet around the after making an effort to put out the Delilah was the one who started home of Washington Hocks this morn-fire, the bandits fled. was on the nest.

As a son of the author of "The who enjoys dramatics is just as likely to become weary of it as a man who enjoys hunting is liable to tie up the dog and throw his gun away. Since there is to be no regular substitute the field where the French made good their battle cry, "They shall not pass."

So it has been after all wars whose decisive battles were fought on French and Belgian soil. Reports of the gathering of large crops from these fields this year recells the line from

> sion by the fittest of a will to fitness. -New York World.

L. M. Early, New Britain, Conn. Mell Brin, Dallas. R. P. Smith, Breckenridge. Frank H. Bertucci, Boston, Mass. Thos. S. Young, Fort Worth. Louis Lobel, New York. Berman Baum, New York. Mrs. B. E. May, Fort Worth. F. Ward and wife, Caddo. W. J. Eastherly, Graham. Geo. B. Hutsler, Dallas. F. C. Fortune, Dallas. H. Sanfield, Hoboken, N. J. C. A. Crites, Dallas. S. Luther, Chicago. H. P. Newton, Dallas.

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S. Scruggs, Dallas.

C. R. Gibbs, Dallas.

HELD UP TRAIN FOR GIN: THEN IT TURNED

STREATOR, Ill., Oct. 5.—Automo-Miss Flutie Belcher is puzzled. She bile bandits, it became known today,

A mile from the scene of the rob-

the remainder having been burned,

without pay envelopes braved it, nev- I won't even see him; but you may be er complained and actually sang. sure I will be all the time trying.

At the height of the downpour, when great drops stood out upon ev-"Pack up your troubles

In your old kit bag And smile—smile—smile!"

they didn't have a kit bag among them. But there they were and there they stayed. And they smiled. Ledoux influenced them as no man (to the reporter's observed mind) has influenced men hereabouts since Billy Sunday at his best.

pthe scheme of going to Washington with a fleet of motor lories and taking a couple of hundred unemployed with him, but he gave that up. From time to time he will gather around him at the capital men without work and will try to show them to the president.

pthe scheme of going to Washington with a fleet of motor lories and taking a couple of hundred unemployed with him, but he gave that up. From time to time he will gather around him at the capital men without work and will try to show them to the president.

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Coat Suits, values up to three things—meditation, contemplation, elevation. Let us pray!"

He stood with eyes closed, shoulders throw back, arms stiffened at him at the capital men without work and will try to show them to the president. Billy Sunday at his best.

They were orderly, cheerfully and ident. above all else, game. Their belief in Ledoux was extraordinary. They demonstration New York has ever dedoux was extraordinary. They demonstration New York has ever was going to do for them, but they were with him heart and souls.

demonstration New York has ever seen. At that time, he told his heart eris, he would offer a permanent souls. were with him, heart and souls.

An Odd Spectacle.

ble, Frederick Watson's band played.
Harry Barnhart, song leader of note,

There was no trouble of any sort distance. They blew Taps. The police less men joined hands in great cirthe rain with the rest of the lads man.

dy caps, 1,000 unemployed men sat for two hours the other night on the open Mall of Central park because Urban Ledoux, "friend of hte job- Urb It was no mere drizzle the out-of-work fellows sat through. It was a ask them to split these profits fiftydownpour. But—and apparently fifty with you fellows who are out just because the man Ledoux had in- of work. I don't know whether I vited them to the park — the men shall get away with it or not. Maybe is a ruddy-faced, blue-eyed, stalwart

Some Cynical Smiles. Some of the jobless smiled cynicalery face and all collars were turned ly as he said this. It did really fellows?" he asked. They answered up, the cherry chorus sounded up: sound like a hopeless proposition. "Yes." But the majority of the men seemed to thing Ledoux would do what he said he would do and get away with tiself by its bootstraps," he told them. "It forgets that higher powing Ranger! We must reduce They had plenty of troubles, these chaps in the rain. And probably the scheme of going to Washington

lution of the unemployment ques-

under roof. But Ledoux—the man —in vivid contrast to Ledoux public cles and sang "Auld Lang Syne." who got himself into print recently library rally of a short time ago— Ledoux said he wanted to call two chiefly because he had a "slave sale" were extremely courteous. In fact, friends to the band stand. He proof jobless in Boston-stayed out in they were all sympathetic with the duced George Grey Barnard, the 110 No. Rusk St., Next to F. & M

all on railway tickets supplied by Ledoux. He himself marched at the head of 200 from Bryant park that "Good-by Mr. Zero! God bless way! We want you to come back!"

The band had been playing for a time for the benefit of about 800 who foregathered earlier. This assemblage placed the newspapers over their heads and shoulders toward. Ferliev in the local sand characteristics of the sand characteristics of the sand characteristics. doux) shows up."

When he did arrive the men-outof luck burst into cheers. Ledoux is a ruddy-faced, blue-eyed, stalwart individual with a perpetual grin. He weighs maybe 190. He jerked He weighs maybe 190. He jerked his coat away from his shoulders and stood revealed in a gray flannel shirt. "Will you join in a silent prayer,

"Humanity has been trying to lift er may assist. What we need is our stock. Help us move!

the skins.

A minute later they were singing reduced. Get Place to Sleep.

dution of the unemployment question. He didn't say what it was. of hours. Toward the end J. L. El-If it had been a decent night there is no telling how many unemployed would have turned out at the park meeting. But 1,000 in a downpour made one of the oddest spectacles the park ever provided a background for.

The meeting was staged about the bandstand on the Mall, with permission from Francis D. Gallitin, of the park commission. Dry and comforta
The didn't say what it was. When he made this declaration again there were derisive and doubting smiles, but most of the men again there were derisive and doubting smiles, but most of the men again there were derisive and doubting smiles, but most of the men seemed almost spellbound in absolute belief.

Maybe it is because Ledoux feeds the unemployed and gives them submandstand on the Mall, with permission from Francis D. Gallitin, of the park commission. Dry and comforta
The meeting was staged about the bandstand on the Mall, with permission from Francis D. Gallitin, of the park commission. Dry and comfortapark commission. Dry and comforta- of "personality"—but at all events day. A couple of buglers from the

sculptor, and Walter Kirke Brice-

the man who is financing his cam-The thousand came from the low- paign. The unemployed cheered er reaches of the city, from the Bry-ant park region and from the Bronx, all or miles tiplets applied by I.a. them. Then, as the gray-shirted fig-ure waved a farewell, the out-of-

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—In a slashing rainstorm that cut quickly thru cotton coats, muslin shirts and shoddy caps, 1,000 unemployed man set.

"I am going to Weshing to Weshing to the saying went."

"Good-by Mr. Zero! God bless detrained at Fifty-ninth street on the Sixth avenue "L." They reached the Mall about 8:30.

The band had been playing for a time found time for the saying went.

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here till 'Mr. Zero' as they call Le- men who had slept there and tried to cheer them up.

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tricity and bath; \$30 per month. C. E. Maddocks & Co., 207 Main st.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-Complete case, cash register, Toledo scale, etc., who, it is believed, lived for several birthday, his friends announce posi-Majestic Flower Shop.

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

4c pound. Ranger Iron & Metal said they thought the Boulangers had cestors?" 20,000 POUNDS TANK BOLTS at Co., Hunt and R. R. avenue.

14—REAL ESTATE

HAVE YOU any city property for "Mr. Fay" left the house last they did."—Brown Jug. sale or trade for good farms? I Thursday, saying "Mrs. Fay" had have 120 acre farm, 12 miles west fallen ill and he had removed her to of Corpus Christi, Texas, at a bar- a hospital. He is being sought in gain; if you have anything see or connection with her death. write me at 111 South Marston St., Ranger, Texas. W. L. Butler.

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15—HOUSES FOR SALE OWNER LEAVING TOWN will sell

Marston.

16-AUTOMOBILES

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

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LASKER SAYS

No advertisement accepted on a Without Merchant Marine, ture of the extent of France's achieve-

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Until Amer- vival of France." NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Until America as a whole awakens to the fact that national economic stability is dependent upon the establishment of a national merchant marine, there can never be an American merchant marine, Chairman Lasker of the shipping board declared today in an address before the Associated Advertising to the fact that national economic stability is dependent upon the establishment of a national merchant marine, there can never be an American merchant marine, there can never be an American merchant marine, there can never be an American merchant marine, there as France of yesterday, and that in peace as in war she continues to work with steadfastness, courage and confi-LOST—8-Months old male Airedale; before the Associated Advertising with steadfastness, courage and confi-Clubs of the World.

dulgence of the country," declaring that if these were not given "Amer" and railways. After showing that 5,-

DISHWASHER WANTED—Must be dustrial worker in Indiana, the miner in Arizona realize," said Mr. Lasker, Inhabitants Deported because "that the regularity and volume of the war, 2,500,728; returned to France, ically on a tomtom during the dance. Those who endured won the degree. their daily wage is, in a measure, as dependent on the establishment of an dependent on the establishment of an dependent on the mark of the war, as dependent on the establishment of an dependent of the war, as dependent on the war, as dependent on the war, as dependent on the establishment of an dependent of the war, as dependent on the establishment of an establishment of an establishment of the war, as dependent on the establishment of an establishment of an establishment of the war, as dependent on the establishment of an establishment American merchant marine as is the continuity of employment and the second marine as is the re-established, 3,216. wage of the dock worker in Baltimore established, 6,830. or San Francisco, there can be no as-BIRD HOTEL-Modern rooms and sured hope that the flag of the United apartments; reasonable prices. Phone States will be maintained as it should be on the seven seas. Sound economics cleared from projectiles, wire en-ROOM AND BOARD-\$12.50 per prosperity is based on continuity of employment at wages consonant with acres.

American standards of living. "When surpluses accumulate, prices 3,420,000 acres.

until the excess has been consumed. market and it is this last ten per cent away, 469,000; restored, 121,164. customers in foreign lands. Except with a merchant marine under our definitely repaired 8,426. own control there can be no assurance

of these essential markets." water, gas, lights; close in; \$20.00. sessed of 1,450 ocean-going steel ships 645. of about 10,000,000 tons deadweight, HAVE A NICE 6-ROOM bungalow considered only steel bottoms since for rent or sale. See Dr. Tibbles, 427 "cradication" of all concrete and rendered by the constant of the same considered only steel bottoms since considered only steel bottoms. the speaker said, adding that he had wooden hulls had been determined upon. He estimated the cost of the FOR RENT-Two rooms and kitchen- available fleet at \$3,500,000,000 which, ette; water, lights and other modern he said, could be entirely written off, today are looking for three highwayconveniences. Apply Simpson-Alex- as one of the major factors in the vic- men, cripples, two on crutches and

> to move the enormous volume of police. C. E. Maddocks & Co.,

COUPLE LIVED FOR DAYS MARIAN APARTMENTS—2 rooms, cool, clean, comfortable; \$25; lights, IN ROOM WHERE FRIEND'S Payne described less and coatless. BODY WAS CONCEALED CLEMENCEAU, 80, TELLS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Detectives today were trying to trace a couple

murdered-had been stored. papers, was found last night in an said: pers, Sept. 21, is believed to fix the marry.' date of the murder. The Boulangers did not quit the room until last Monday-four days later. Other lodgers

gone to Montreal. The murdered woman was known at the lodging house only as "Mrs. Mayflower." Fay. The proprietor told the police

OSCAR WEBB OF CHENEY DIES IN RANGER HOSPITAL

Oscar Webb, 67, of Cheney, died at 12:30 this morning at the Ranger cattle, plenty of work stock together with this year's crop, all for the ridiculously low price of \$15 per acre. will be disposed of. See Dr. Buch- Drury will officiate. The Jones-Cox Undertaking company are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

If a cloth is placed over a basin of income property at sacrifice. 639 N. freshly-made starch there will be no skin on the top, as is the case when it is left to cool uncovered.

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18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

R nger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N used furniture. Ranger Furniture Exchange, 121 N. Rusk st.

WAR TORN AREA **SHOWS RAPID**

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—An impressive picthe minister of liberated regions, in a public statement entitled "The Re-

Reviewing the work of the present board during its existence of sixteen weeks, he asked the "patience and inthat if these were not given "America's economic life on the seas, for the irdeed."

and railways. After showing 154,000 of the 8,400,000 Frenchmen from 19 to 50 years of age mobilized "Until the farmer in Kansas, the in-Inhabitants-Deported because of

Municipalities—Abandoned, 3,256;

Houses-Destroyed, 789,000, rebuilt 10,213, repaired 326,700.

Schools-Before the war, 7,271; re-

Agriculture-Farm land devastated 4,571,000 acres; farms now cultivated,

Livestock—Horses and mules car- COTTON SCREWMEN IN ried away 367,000; restored 96,303; "Generally speaking, the last ten per cent of production makes the 120,263; sheep and goats carried Roads — Destroyed 32,960 miles,

twenty employes)—(1914) 5,297, de- men have been idle since Monday. The American nation today is pos-stroyed 4,700, resumed operation 3,-

FIRST-CLASS HIJACKERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The police have turned down. tory over Germany, "without owing the other hobbling on a cane, who HOUSTON "MAKES IT HOT" one penny to the American people." early today held up Thomas Payne, of "It was because of this fleet," Mr. this city, and robbed him of \$20, ac-Lasker asserted, "that we were able cording to Payne's complaint to the

American manufacture and raw ma- Payne told the police he was sitting terials at a time when there was a in his automobile, accompanied by a meet the unemployment situation by judge, who then proceeded with the shortage of world tonnage. It was young woman, on a road about 100 "making it hot" for vagrants. TI—APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in Reavis building, corner of Pine and Marston streets; gas, water, electricity and bath; \$30 per month. C.

stortage of world tonnage. It was young woman, on a road about 100 "making it hot" for vagrants.

An unlimited warfare against dictation of a letter to Ruedi in which because of these ships that our factories, farms and mines were able to operate at top speed when the boys are turning from the front were seeking and marston streets; gas, water, electricity and bath; \$30 per month. C. him back to the car, threatened to selves scarce. shoot unless he drove away slowly.

PARIS, Oct. 5 .- On the occasion fountain equipment, cigar case, wall known as Mr. and Mrs. Boulanger, of Georges Clemenceau's eightieth or would consider partner to Mexia. days, unwittingly, in a room where tively his forthcomoing re-entry into the body of a young woman friend- politics by way of a seat in the French senate. Asked for the secret Shackleton's tiny steamship, the The body, packed away in news- of his abiding youth, Clemenceau "Quest," on which he has started on

> unused closet of a lodging house "Go to bed at 7 and rise at 4. exploration, and which signalled for room the Boulangers had occupied. Work hard and never eat meat. Con- help during a severe storm off the A cloth gag had been tied into the fine your diet to oatmeal, toast, fil- Cape of Rocks yesterday, put into this woman's mouth with a white stock- leted fish, water and milk. Use no port today. Her rigging was found ing. The date of one of the newspa- liquor. Never dine out and never to have been badly strained by the

> > "What sort of people are Bill's an- interrupted but a short time.

"Oh, they are cheap skates." "I thought they came across in the

"They did, but that's the last time

Indian "Joiners" Fast for Two Days, Stand on Live Coals, Dance Two Days

By Associated Press

ing Dance" of the Arapaho Indians of Oklahoma, which closed here late in August, was witnessed and chronicled by the pale-face for what is believed to be the first time. The offering to be the first time. The offering dance is the final ceremonials to be There Can Be No Assurance of Gainful Employment.

There Can Be No Assurance of Gainful Employment.

There Can Be No Assurance of the final ceremonials to be borne by candidates for the highest color with which they were painted, degree in the strongest religious fractions in the minister of liberated regions in the strongest religious fractions.

There Can Be No Assurance of the final ceremonials to be borne by candidates for the highest color with which they were painted, degree in the strongest religious fractions. ternity of the tribe.

greatly, the interpreters told the phy- the ceremony.

Honorary Degree.

altar fire, or sacred fire, as it was begun. called was kindled.

The candidates first fasted for two Those who did not have the privilege days and then offerings for the Great of trying again the following year, it Spirit were brought in by the candi- was explained. sacrifice grounds and stooping thrust the sun dance, which has been pro- murder of Mrs. Hudson's two sons, a buffalo tooth into the ground. The hibited by the federal government, but warrior who followed had to locate is not akin to the sun dance. ever, did not participate.

Stand on Live Coals.

GEARY, Okla., Oct. 5-The "Offer- Standing, they extended their feet

according to the tribe's interpreter. If letic council are \$112,576.63, com-The ritual was witnessed by a party they chose white, it was taken to mean pared with expenditures of \$109,of Oklahoma City physicians and they would continue the ceremony as 797.41, leaving a balance of athletic nurses who visited the encampment long as they were able without com- funds on hand of \$2,779.22.

Candidates for initiation may make that through the entire ceremony the of international officials of the union. application to join, after they have wives of all married candidates had The Cleveland convention had granted committed some extraordinarily brave been enduring their fasts and tests, a 27 per cent increase, but the ofact; have been fearless in leadership, renowned in politics of the tribe, or They were kept hidden from the initi-

The beatings of the tomtom rose

Land—Devastated 8,240,000 acres; the tooth, and re-thrust it into the Scon after the final dance, the teground. Then the feast of the year pees were dismantled, and the caratanglements and trenches, 6,881,000 was brought on. The candidates, how-vans of Indians departed over the Oklahoma plains.

WOOD QUITS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - Major

BROKE DISCHARGE GENTLY.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—Circuit Judge

ready with book and pencil and made

FATHER OVERLOOKED THAT.

Irate Parent-My father never sup-

Wild Son-I know, dad, but you

ton Transcript.

the customary inquiry as to whom the

the driver of an automobile which strikes a person to stop and render GALVESTON STILL OUT what aid is necessary was upned by the court of criminal appeals today. Two cases involving violation of the

By United Press

law were affirmed. GALVESTON, Oct. 5 .- Cotton temporarily repaired 18,825 miles, screwmen still refused to return to their places on the docks here. Pend-Factories (each having at least ing a wage agreement, the screw-General Leonard Wood retired today

It is understood they are holding from active service in the army to acout for a scale resembling the one cept the appointment as governor gentemporarily agreed upon by the New eral of the Philippines, terminating Orleans unions, which provides for thirty-six years of distinguished milia reduction of \$5 a day per gang. tary life. The employers, unwilling to accept the proposals, have countered with a proposition that the union leaders Charles W. Rutledge yesterday called

Arthur Ruedi, his court stenographer, into his office and asked him to take FOR CHRONIC LOAFERS a letter from dictation. Ruedi got

By United Tress

HOUSTON, Oct. 5.—Houston will letter was to be addressed.

propriated the \$20 and then, ordering work of some kind or make them-

The promise of work in the city Payne described all three as hat- parks or on the country roads was given today to those who did not try plied me with money to squander on to find employment.

HIS SECRET OF YOUTH SHACKLETON'S SHIP DAMAGED IN STORM wealthier family than you did.—Bos-

By United Press LISBON, Oct. 5.—Sir Ernest a three-year voyage of south polar terrific gales, and the steamship's engines were also in need of repairs.

AUTOIST MUST STOP AND

INVESTIGATE INJURIES By Associated Press. AUSTIN, Oct. 5—The law requiring

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COLLEGE ATHLETICS

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 .- According to the financial report of the athletic she told of it. tal football receipts of \$53,125.89,

CUT DESPITE PROTEST

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5 .- The convention of the United Mine Workers It was explained by the interpreter of America voted to cut the salaries

in some way distinguished themselves ated, however, until the conclusion of John L. Lewis, international president, in his report had urged that the 70 per cent increase be allowed to Directly east of the center pole an and became a roar and the dance was stand, but the convention voted overwhelmingly to confine the raise to 27

> For forty-eight hours they danced. SLAYING OF SONS CHARGED TO WOMAN AND HUSBAND

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 5.—Glen Moore Hudson and his wife, Mrs. Bennie dates, who placed them within the This dance is often confused with Hudson, were indicted today for the

Isaiah and Robert Temple, on the

morning of July 12. ARE BIG BUSINESS The boys, sons of Mrs. Hudson's first husband, who was killed in action during the war, were found dead from pistol wounds at their home. Mrs. Hudson has charged her husband killed the boys and threatened her if

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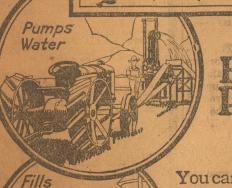
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pink and maize.

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36-inch cotton suiting in light

black and light blue.

and dark plaid.

Excited Spectators Forget to Turn in 1920 CLUB WILL MEET Alarm When East Main Store Burns The 1920 club will hold a business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock it the library. All mem-

Fire of unknown origin early this In the excitement Williams and spec-present. morning destroyed the one-story frame confectionery store and dwells ing of A. H. Williams at 325 East Main street, and resulted in a total

morning and found the wall over the were saved by the firemen. ings in the rear could be removed. valued at \$500.

Main street, and resulted in a total liams declared that he had repeatedly loss of approximately \$2,500. All insurance on both building and contents lapsed last month, Williams and excited to attend to this detail personally. The blaze, he said, was Williams and his wife, sleeping in promptly checked on the arrival of an inspection trip to Mexia. the rear of the store, were awaken- the fire department. Neighboring ed by the fire about 1 o'clock this buildings threatened by the flames

soda fountain in flames. The fire The loss on the building was estispread rapidly and within a few min- mated by Williams at \$500; on the utes the whole building was burning store fixtures and stock at \$1,500, before even the household furnish- while the household furnishings were

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS ELIZABETH COOPER

While 'Lisbuth Cooper on her thirteenth birthday

Went with her big brother a-riding

In which her friends joined with good Evans, Carbon will and hearty.

A huge birthday cake the table did Georgia A. Wood, Ranger.

And 'Lisbuth was glad of the day COMPTROLLER PANS she was born. The presents were spread out in

grand array, And her little friends wished her a happy birthday.—A Guest.

EXPLOSION CAUSES DANGEROUS FIRE AT

originating from a gas explosion in The number of such bankers, he added, the laboratory of the Mystic Gasoline "is not very great, but it will do no

The city fire department answered the call, but was ineffective. The Mystic plant is on the Cooper-Henderson-Martin lease north of the city limits and a quarter of a mile from the nearest fire plug. Fifteen thousand gallons of gasoline were in tanks hardly 100 feet from the blaze and the \$250,000 casinghead gasoline plant was a similar distance. Neither received any damage.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

List of marriage licenses issued away, Her mother prepared a nice surprise office of Earl Bender, county clerk: W. G. Garrett and Miss Elsie B.

When all was ready and the guests had arrived,

Back to the house Miss Elizabeth

Harvie Hines and Miss Helen Gosten, Eastland.

W. S. Martimer and Mrs. W. R. Short, Cisco. Harvie Hines and Miss Helen Gos-

hied;
She was pleased to see the little girls land.

and boys,

And began at once to enter in their

W. H. Cooze and Miss Leota Latimer, Thurber.

W. V. Shore, Desdemona, and Miss Frank E. Day and Rose Day, East-

BANK PROFITEERS

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—Bankers who during recent periods of financial stringency have imposed excessive interest rates will "find it pretty nearly useless to protest issuance of charter for new and competing national CASINGHEAD PLANT ter for new and competing national banks within their territory," Comptroller Crissinger today told the na-BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 5.—Fire Bankers' association convention here. tional bank section of the American the laboratory of the Mystic Gasoline company Tuesday destroyed the laboratory and small warehouse with contents, entailing a loss of \$10,000, according to those in charge at the laboratory that we are not much disposed in their favor."

plant was a similar distance. Neither support of high and yet higher banking profits."

TOMORROW AT LIBRARY

bers of the club are expected to be

PERSONALS.

Z A. H. Kinard returned yesterday from Denver, after a two-weeks ab-

L. T. Summers has returned from

OPEN EVENINGS ALL THIS WEEK

AL SAYS, if the price makes any difference he going to sell everybody a gas heater this week be cause he's forgot what they cost and has them priced to sell.

IT PAYS TO SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

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Me-o-my,

how you'll take to a pipe—and P.A.!

Before you're a day older from bite and parch (cut you want to let the idea slip under your hat that this is the open season to start something with a joy'us jimmy pipe - and some Prince Albert!

Because, a pipe packed with Prince Albert satisfies a man as he was never satisfied before—and keeps him satisfied! And, you can prove it! Why - P. A.'s flavor and fragrance and coolness and its freedom

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Ever roll up a cigarette with Prince Albert? Man, man - but you've got a party coming your way! Talk about a cigarette smoke; we tell you it's a



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\$1.50 Value Fancy lace collars in white and TWO YARDS FOR Off All This Week

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36-inch French serge and mo-hair, black, blue, brown and pur-

\$1.50 Value 36-inch heavy drapery, in all of the newest shades.

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Heavy outing in all colors.

Ladies' Suits One-fourth

Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses One-fourth Off All This Week.

ONE YARD FOR

\$1.50 Value 36-inch silk poplin in black, brown, blue, green and red.

ONE YARD FOR

\$1.50 Value 36-inch dress linen in blue and

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Tissue gingham in checks and

FIVE YARDS FOR

36-inch cretonne in dark and

TWO YARDS FOR

\$1.50 Value

36-inch batiste, in flesh and maize.

SIX FOR

\$1.50 Value Turkish huck towels.

TWO FOR

\$1.30 Value Double Thread Turkish towels.

EIGHTEEN FOR

\$1.26 Value 12x23 barber towels.

\$1.50 Value

Black Cat silk hose in brown

TWO PAIR FOR

\$1.50 Value

Ladies' Lisle hose with seam in back, in black, brown and white.

TWO PAIR FOR

Children's fiber silk sox, white with fancy tops.

\$1.70 Value

\$1.60 to \$1.80 Value

Children's pure thread silk sox, white with fancy tops.

\$1.50 up to \$3.50 Value

Extra special in ivory, mirrors, hair receivers, powder boxes, nail files, soap boxes, pin cushions and jewelry box combined, combs, perfume bottles, hat and military brushes, manicure scissors, buffets, talgum, powder can holder. talcum powder can holders.

SIX YARDS FOR

Canton flannel in bleached and blue, red and grey.

Up to \$2.50 Value One assortment of bar pins with

Ladies' fancy beads in blue, red

\$1.50 Value Melba toilet water and per-

TWO FOR

\$1.50 Value Melba and Mavis toilet articles, face powder, toilet water, massage cream, greaseless cream, rouge.

\$1.50 Value Infants bathing robes in white,

\$1.50 Value Crepe kimono in plain colors dark and light blue, pink and lavender.

TWO YARDS FOR

silk poplin in green,

heavy weight union

Children's heavy weight union

\$1.50 Value Men's fine silk sox. TWO PAIR FOR

\$1.50 Value Men's fiber silk sox.

Men's knit ties.

\$1.50 Value Ladies and gents umbrellas.

\$1.50 Value Ladies' White Felt Hats