ROTHARISTERONISTES

E. McC. Moore Also Gets Shallow Producer West of Town.

Barney Carter's well, about six miles west of town on the Langford lease, was reported drilled in yesterday, making a flowing well of 220 barrels. This well has been making oil for more than a week, but work on it has been proceeding slowly, in order to develop it fully and not go through the sand.

E. McC. Moore's well, about half a mile north of Carter's also is a producer at 1,936 feet, after two small shots. Yesterday it made eighty bar-

feet. The top of the pay sand was scratched last week in the well and above depth yesterday afternoon without the necessity of shooting the well. It is an offset of the Sinclair well on the Earnest lease and extends the pool approximately one-eighth of a mile to the southeast.

It is understood that the Sinclair will drill offset wells to both the Moore and Carter wells.

It will be known definitely within the next week whether or not the Farmers & Merchants bank will reinterested parties who returned last night from Austin, where negotiations are still pending between outside capital and the state department of insurance and banking. If an agreement can be reached between the state department and the outside capitalists, the bank will reopen here under new management within a short while, it is stated.

An application for a charter has already been made to the department by the capitalists interested, under a plan for paying off all depositors, and it is now said to be simply a matter of THREE ISSUES IN FIGHT terms. If an agreement can be reached on the terms and the bank reopened, it is stated that the instituopened, it is stated that the institu-tion will be placed on as strong a basis as can be desired, and that the revision fight in the senate had nargreat benefit to the city.

they had hoped to perfect a reorgan-income tax. ization before they were forced to and the cash on hand become exhaust- urday night. ed before the terms could be agreed

RANGER MAN HELD IN **CONNECTION WITH THEFT** OF OWN AUTOMOBILE the fight with for their plan.

A local salesman was taken in custody here yesterday afternoon by a Dallas officer on a warrant charging theft, which is said to have been sworn out by the Dallas office of an automobile insurance agency following the capture of the salesman's stolen automobile in Eagle Pass. The salesman is said to have had his car stolen some time ago in Dallas and ments of the boy found in possession of the car at Eagle Pass.

The salesman was accompanied to allas last night by several of his during a spirited exchange, Cum-Dallas last night by several of his friends as bondsmen.

WEALTHY PUBLISHER DIES.

Fire Damages Liberty Theater

Madalynne Obenchain Breaks Down Under Strain of Murder Accusation

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Madalynne Obenchain, accused with Arthur C. Burch of the murder of John Belton Kennedy, broke down today under the strain. She was reported to be in a state of complete

collapse, under her physician's care.

The next move in the legal battle was expected from the prosecution, as Burch's lawyer, who yesterday declared his client insane, announced he would await action by District Attorney Woolwine.

creased when it is put on the pump.
There are a number of good small wells in this section, running from 100 to 250 barrels on the pump, and having a long life. Carter's well is among the first, if not the first, flowing well in that immediate section.

The gauge showed 220 barrels of oil and some 3,000,000 feet of gas in Judge Starnes had seen seed on allegation that Sam Young and Judge Starnes had seen seed for the principal allegation that Sam Young and Judge Starnes had seen seed for seed the peace Horn. Judge bases his charges were based on allegation on which the county judge bases his charges against the two plantiffs being the allegation that Sam Young and Judge Starnes had seen seed for seen the peace Horn. oil and some 3,000,000 feet of gas in Judge Starnes had conspired together to borrow \$35,000 from a Chicago the Carter well from a depth of 1,992 bank, using \$50,000 in county bonds as collateral.

an eighty-barrel production obtained. The operators decided to drill deeper and struck the oil and gas at the

By United Press.

DALLAS, Nov. 3.-The sewage disposal plant today was giving up one by one the mutilated parts of a child's body which had apparently been hacked to pieces with a saw. The torn members indicated that the child was between 18 months and 2 years old. G. G. Spencer, engineer in charge of the plant, made the report of the gruesome find to authorities today. He declared that yesterday a

leg and a foot, with part of the knee cap attached, was found. Later workmen discovered a thigh. Early today an arm, with the upper part of the shoulder, was recovered Employes are watching for other parts of the child's body. The severed parts are ragged and rough, as though hacked or torn apart by a saw. "We often receive parts of bodies of premature births, but this is the first time a child of this age has been involved," Spencer said.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Victory 434 per cent bonds sold at

Shortly after noon, \$500 worth of that issue sold at \$100, up to 40c. The record for this bond is \$100.48 and the lowest price is \$94.70.

OVER TAX REVISION BILL

new capital brought here will be of rowed down today to three principal venting the strike on Oct. 22.

close by the heavy withdrawals, but thought these could be disposed of in given authority to permit the four that a hitch had occurred in the plans two days and the bill passed by Sat-chairmen to work if they saw fit.

ments disposed of. Proponents of restored. the sales levy state they went into

SENATOR CUMMINS OVER time, the judge decreed.

that the senate interstate commerce committee had "shown bad faith" in his arrest is said to have been tion, made today by Benjamin B. its investigation of the railroad situabrought about by damaging state- Marsh, representative of a farmers'

mins sharply rebuked the witness.

TRAINMEN ON SELL AT PAR! I. & G. N. CAN GO BACK TO WORK

By Associated Press

HOUSTON, Nov. 3.—Brotherhood and railroad officers were silent this morning concerning the recommendations of Judge J. C. Hutcheson issued late yesterday, that the International & Great Northern railroad should take back its striking trainmen and switchmen, with the exception of four

It was stated by those interested Soldiers' bonus excess profits conferences would be held during the It was stated by those interested amendment, sales tax and corporation day. Strikers' representatives were given until Friday to decide whether Senators in charge of the measure them. The railroad officials were

The fight for the sales tax was launched by Senator Smoot, Republican of Utah, after the tax revision measure had been perfected, and committee and individual amendations of the sales tax was said, would go back on probation. At the end of thirty days, if the federal receiver for the I. & G. N. is satisfied that the men have returned to work in a spirit of conciliation, full seniority rights of the men would be

The strike breakers will be allowed the fight with forty votes pledged to keep their places for thirty days, if they wish, according to Hutcheson's decision. Should any of these thirty days, union men taking their

RAILWAY SITUATION BANK-HATING DOCTOR WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Charges ROBBED OF TWENTY-NINE THOUSAND IN POCKET

DELTA, Ohio, Nov. 3 .- Four unorganization, were hotly denied by Chairman Cummins during the hear-with grease invaded the office of S. are to be the converse that the converse hill seems the converse hill B. Finney, 75 years old, a root and hospital from other hospitals. herb doctor here, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and robbed him of \$29,000 after striking him on the head with a revolver and binding him to a chair.

BLAZE BREAKS OUT AT 2 O'CLOCK IN OPERATING ROOM; NO PANIC

Fire originating in the operating room of the Liberty theatre this afternoon about 2 o'clock resulted in a damage of almost \$4,000 to the motion | I fear. picture machine and films from fire and water. The prompt arrival of the fire department confined the blaze to the operating room and to the ceiling, where it had been sucked by the big suction fan. W. B. Palmer, proprietor of the theatre, stated that his loss on motion picture machines would reach \$3,000 and that the loss on films amount to approxiamtely \$700, which was partially covered by insurance. The loss on the building, which was owned by M. H. Hagaman, had not been determined this afternoon. The building is said to have been partially insured.

At the time of the fire the theatre had been open two hours and some hundred people were in the audience. They left the building quietly with no

Weatherford is getting set for its big- the trial.

Worth has notified local authorities to insects

that he and three assistants have

John Brown has brought riot guns fendants a free ride to Fort Worth, owners" will be welcomed alike on bootleggers were from Fort Worth and Dallas. Several that they turned on him on a lonely the booster trip. The association is started the fight. Parker county citizens have tendered road mortally wounded and robbed their services as special officers. him, and that they left him to die in Captain Tom Hickman of Fort the hot sun, with the wounds exposed

CITY, MAGNOLIA COMPANY SAYS

In the midst of several protests over any increase in property valuations in Ranger by the board of equalization, City Tax Assessor Ringold today received a communication from the office of the Magnolia company in Dallas heartily agreeing to an increase of \$11,000 in the valuation of its taxable property here.

"We realize that the city needs the money, so go ahead and increase the valuation," the com-

munication reads. The evidence of a public spirited policy on the part of the Magnolia company was given following its receipt of one of the numerous notifications that are being sent out to property owners of Ranger, in which they were asked to appear before the equalization board Friday or Saturday and show cause why their property valuations should not be increased. A number of property owners called on the city officials immediately on receipt of the communications, some of them to pro-

test against the increase.

It is the contention on the part of the administration that either the valuations or the tax rate of \$1.75 must be increased if the sum needed to run the city is, to be obtained. It is pointed out that in many instances there is a wide discrepancy in valuations of property lying side by side, and of equal value. If the minimum valuations are raised to equalize them with the higher valuations then the total valuation in the city will slightly exceed \$10,000,-000 and will provide for the \$175,000 which it is estimated will be needed to run the city during the coming year. The valuations last year were approximately \$12,000, which yielded a revenue of over \$200,000. Since then, however, the expenses of the city have been reduced by a reduction in salaries and in the number of employes.

hairmen to work if they saw fit. The trainmen, Judge Hutcheson and Would go back on probation At VETS' HOSPITAL AT KERRVILLE

AUSTIN, Nov. 3.—The state new men want to keep their jobs for board of control has opened negotiaplaces will remain away until that with a view to leasing to the govern- lahoma City, has purchased all union of the Texas legislature.
The institution has been hospital-

ed on a per diem basis and the fedral government is now privileged to send men there up to its full capacity, agreeing to pay Texas \$3 a day for each patient sent, preference to be

STEAMER BURNS AT SEA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3.—The Puritan Petroleum company, of Ok-

owns a block of 8,000 acres in the here today.

South Bend field of Young county, It was pointed out that owing to Congressional Record. Watson then

GREEKS AND SLAVS INVADE ALBANIA

RIGA, Nov. 3.—Children are Itving in woods and fields like young wild animals in some parts of Saratov famine districts, says an official wireless dispatch from Moscow. They are little waifs who have fled from the famine stricken cities and villages and are subsisting on roots and grass.

Day's Visit North and East of Ranger.

All Rangerites are invited to join with members of the Retail Mer-started when the outsiders WEATHERFORD, Nov. 3— been detailed to Weatherford during chants' association as city boosters rushed in. It was nearly two Weatherford is getting set for its biggest murder trial. When Wayne Todd, Ernest Dawson and Cecil Jenson are brought here Monday from the Dallas county jail to be tried in connection with the murder of James McNeal, Fort Worth service car driver, the Parker county court house will in all probability resemble an arsenal. All necessary precautions are being made to protect the lives of the defendants. Judge F. O. McKenzie has asked Governor Neff for a detachment of Rangers. Sheriff Jchn Brown has brought riot guns

desirous of obtaining a large number of cars and plenty of Rangerites

the association. The towns of Frankell, Necessity, tion. by the party. Copies of the Times, mond by the governor of Arkansas. cars will leave here about 7 o'clock Nebraska City, Neb.

about dark. Flans for the rodeo have been turned over to Joe Harness and John W. Thurman and every indication is that it will prove an even greater success than the last rodeo held. Admission of \$1 will be charged and all the funds turned over to a committee to provide a big turkey dinner on Thanksgiving for the Ranger poor. Local and professional riders are expected to participate in the various contests and prizes will be awarded by Ranger merchants in both cash and merchandise. Joe Harness' flock of goats who fulfilled the destiny of "goats" at the last rodeo, will be rounded up from their retreats in the hills and put in training for the roping contests.

By making the rodeo especially ineresting for the surrounding country, the association expects to bring a number of persons here for the first of the Thursday Trade Days and keep them over for the rodeo on the following day. The mayor will be asked to issue an Armistice day proclamation, calling on all the stores and business firms to close luring the day.

MEXIA ASKS REDUCTION

DALLAS, Nov. 3.—A request that ment the American Legion memorial issued stock of the North American DALLAS, Nov. 3.—A request that hospital at Kerryille for tubercular Oil & Refining company, according tank car rates on crude oil from charges and declared that he could ex-service men. This is in accordance to announcement by officials of both Mexia to gulf ports and refineries be substantiate every word he had utwith the act of the recent special ses- companies here today. The considered was made to Texas railroads tered. eration was said to have been \$3,000, by representatives of the Texas rail-which he said contained a newspaper road commission and of Mexia, at which he said contained a picture of The North American company a meeting of the Texas tariff bureau the hanging of an American soldier

> Texas, and 480 acres in the Duncan the lack of pipe lines Mexia is se- sent to the desk a letter from an exricusly handicapped in the disposal service man in Philadelphia, which of crude oil from that field.

> > CALIFORNIA OIL WORKERS

WEALTHY PUBLISHER DIES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Dan R. Halfax, N. S. Nov. 3.—Dan R. Halfax, N. S. Nov. 3.—Albania is beliang in present the first of the south by the southeast of this country, died at his estate on the Hudson today. Death was due to heart son today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Dan R. Halfax, N. S. Nov. 3.—Albania is beliang in vaded from the south by the country, died at his home here late yesterday. Ames was born at Australian passenger train the Jugo-Slavs, according to a wireless message in a pocketbook which he always carbinated today by the Canadian navy sage from Bari, Italy, to the London tanker Saxoleine,

REAL OLD-TIMER DIES.

GREENVILLE, Nov. 3.—Albania is beliang invaded from the south by the country, died at his home here late yesterday. Ames was born at Australian passenger train the Jugo-Slavs, according to a wireless message to the Jugo-Slavs, according to a wireless message train the Jugo-Slavs, according to a department from the British oil the Jugo-Slavs, according to advices received today by a telegram from W. J. Yar-tanker Saxoleine, Times' correspondent at Rome.

Police Fire Hundred Shots to Quell Disturbance: Lobby Is Wrecked.

By United Press.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3.— The lobby of the Baltimore hotel, a downtown hostelry, was practically wrecked early today when 100 police were called to quell a fight between convention guests and alleged hoodlums. The riot was said to have started when gamblers and hoodlums invaded the hotel, where American Legion convention guests were closing a demonstration with a Texas Everyone Invited to Join in steer and goat as the main at-

Lasts Two Hours.

About 100 shots were fired in the air around and in the hotel by the police in attempting to stop the fight that

owners" will be welcomed alike on bootleggers were said to have

MacNider is Commander. Hanford MacNider of Mason City, to fill them. Efforts to obtain a Ia., was chosen national commander band for the occasion are being made of the American legion at the convenand the boosters are assured of a tion late Wednesday to succeed John good dinner and plenty of cigars by G. Emery, Grand Rapids, Mich. Mac-Nider was formerly state commander

Breckenridge, Ivan, Caddo, Strawn, Immediately after his election Mac-Mingus and Thurber will be visited Nider was presented with a huge dia-

with accounts of the inducements of- MacNider's support stampeded a fered buyers here, and handbills in- majority for Roy Hoffman, of Oklaviting spectators and participants to homa City, Okla., forcing Hoffman to the rodeo, will be distributed. The withdraw, followed by Earl Cline of

Tuesday morning and will return The new commander stood at attention on the platform while the thousands of legionnaires approved with

tumultuous cheers. MacNider served with the Ninth infantry overseas. At the outbreak of the war he was made a second lieutenant at Fort Snelling, Minn., and came out a lieutenant colonel.

He was wounded at St. Mihiel. Besides the distinguished service cross, he is chevalier of the legion of honor, holder of the French Croix de Guerre and five citations and the Italian war

The three-day convention adjourned tonight after the election of the national commander, vice commanders and chaplain. The election of Mac-Nider, as national commander was made unanimous.

WATSON PANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Senator Tom Watson of Georgia, launched into a bitter attack upon senators who criticized him for his charges IN TANK CAR OIL RATES that American soldiers were hanged without trial in France, when the senate convened today.

The Georgian reiterated his

and asked that it be printed in the stated that he had a picture of a scaffold on which two negro soldiers were hanged in France. The writer WILL CALL OFF STRIKE stated that the soldiers nearby had been invited to attend the hanging.

ON MINE STRIKE DROPS, SHOWING COMES NOV. 10

Nearly 30,000 coal miners are on strike, and hundreds of thousands to 5½ per cent was announced tomore are discussing the walkout, with | day by the federal reserve board here winter at hand.

If, the mine strike grows into its threatened proportions, the country can subsist on its existing coal supplies for three weeks, experts predicted. Hope for averting the strike dicted. Hope for averting the strike is now 5 per cent, would shortly follow seen in a split between Frank low with a reduction. Harrington, leader of the Illinois miners, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

Farrington ordered Illinois miners

back to work. Lewis and his advisors today considered a reply to Farrington. In his cent. message Lewis is expected to make

The date for the general strike, if it is called, is believed to have been situation in London. set for Nov. 10, the next pay day, although official confirmation was not EIGHT FEET DROPPED forthcoming from union headquarters. Reports of miners walking out in Ohio, Indiana, and some parts of Illinois were received at union headquarters today.

ENFORCING OF MINE

eral Judge A. B. Anderson immedi- began to train. ately and to wait until Nov. 10 be-

fore taking an action. ous operators in all parts of the of the reducing squad. He said that country will agree on one plan and the joy of seeing his wife drop from that it will be determined if an at- 201 to 193 pounds in no way comtempt is made to wage a fight against pensates him for the loss in business the check-off system—"the heart of the United Mine Workers of America" ducing menus. The man's business -or to submit to it as has been the is butter and eggs.

agreement since 1897. thresh this question out Nov. 10 and to noon today. it was said by Don Rose, attorney for Dr. Copeland has received many the Pittsburgh Coal company, a big letters asking him to establish a diet operator in the Pennsylvania fields, kitchen, where those who want to \$2,000,000 mail truck holdup here that the operators in those districts reduce could get not only food to Oct. 24. probably would take the same stand. meet their requirements, but expert Operators in all of the fifteen other advice on how to grow thin. states will be advised to wait until a "I am not in the fat reducing concerted plan is laid out, it was said business," said the commissioner.

Strike Threatened. On the decision of the operators, it

although such an event is deprecated.

pected to result.

Nearly 3,000 miners near Nelson- Nantes. ville and Martin's Ferry were on strike today.

EASTLAND FIRE.

EASTLAND, Nov. 3.- The M. & Worth M. woodwork plant was destroyed by was owned by S. H. Kress. Owing U. S. EXPENDITURES CUT to inability to get in touch with the owner, the loss has not been ascer-

BOILER WORKER INJURED.

INDIANS MAY TRAIN

over the advantages offered here mate for 1922 expenditures. training next spring. He was given uncheon by the Chamber of Com- WOMAN SERIOUSLY BURNED erce and inspected Wynn park. He ll be joined here tomorrow by Tris g a final decision.

WEET POTATOES AT

PARIS PROFITABLE PARIS, Texas, Nov. 3.—Large uantities of sweet potatoes are be ng marketed in this city. The sweet otato curing plant affords a ready market, and already has bought \$15,-000 worth of the tubers. Potato growing has been profitable. The present market price is 60 cents per

It is estimated that there are at least 100,000 bushels of potatoes yet unmarketed.

TEN ABSENT JURORS ARE FINED \$25 EACH

BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 3-Ten of the usual number of jurors supposed to sit in a box failed to appear for duty this week and each was subsequently fined \$25 and costs by Judge J. W. Darden, in whose

court they had been impaneled. ever fined at the same time for failing to appear for jury service. The men are B. B. Childs, E. S. Mason, R. E. Singleton, M. J. Lassiter, J. R. Maxwell, E. E. Sorgee, John Akin, J. H. Dodd, S. Lipe and S. A. Permelds.

DISCOUNT RATE LOOSER MONEY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3.— tion in rediscount rates of the Dallas WASHINGTON; Nov. 3 .- Reduc-

today.
The reduction, it was said, was in line with the lowering of rediscount rates in eight other districts, announced yesterday. It was expected that the Boston bank, where the rate

ENGLISH RATE REDUCED. LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Bank of England today reduced its rates of discount to 5 per cent from 5½ per cent. The last/reduction in discount rates was made on July 21 last, when they were cut from 6 to 51/2 per

clear whether or not the men will be called on to strike if the operators repudiate the check off.

The date for the general strike if

FROM WAIST LINES BY FIFTY FATTEST WOMEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Measuring by the tape line and not by the scales, INJUNCTION HALTED Health Commissioner Dr. R. S. Copeland figured that the fifty fat womoperators have decided not to enforce er reported that her waist was six the federal injunction granted by Fed- inches smaller than on the day she

There was a note of humor in a letter of protest received by the com-It is expected then that the bitumin- missioner from the husband of one

Mrs. Sarah Strong leads the con-Illinois operators have decided to testants, having lost 19 1-2 pounds up of the Camorra, stretching across the

must be a profitable one."

is believed, depends largely whether a general coal strike is to take place,

LOGAN, Ohio, Nov. 3.—Operators CLEBURNE, Nov. 3.—Edwin E. of the Starr Jackson mine at Coon- Fairweather, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. ville ordered their bookkeeper to re- E. Fairweather of this city sails Nov.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The estimated expenditures of the government MEXIA, Texas, Nov. 3—C. G. Pitt- for the fiscal year 1922 are \$3,940,man, 45 years old, workman for the 000, a reduction of \$94,000,000 from car boiler works at Mexia, fell from the estimate of Aug. 10, President letter to Speaker Gillette.

The new estimate was presented by AT MINERAL WELLS

WELLS Tevas Nov 3

The new estimate was presented by early this morning.

The dead are: Mrs. Wolf, Green-burg: Eva, 16; Anna, 13; Leah, 9,

WELLS Tevas Nov 3 MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Nov. 3. tions of \$187,922,576.74, which Mr. and David, 6. W. H. McNichols, secretary of the Harding said were taken into considveland Indians, has arrived here to eration in arriving at the new esti-

TRYING TO LIGHT A FIRE BELTON, Texas, Nov. 3.—Mrs. A. eaker for consultation before reach- R. Barr of Fort Worth was seriously

FIDDLER SUES RAILROAD

FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES overflowing. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.-Nero, who fiddled while Rome burned, was not a professional musician, and his "fid-dling fingers" didn't amount to so Louis E. Tellier, one of the best lard, near Ola last January. Because

were necessary to make a living, he country club today.

road, he alleges in a petition filed at man was last seen alive about 5 jured that he cannot "fiddle as good as he used to." He asks \$10,000 was found by workmen. damages.

PRESBYTERIANS TO

as subsequently fined \$25 and costs y Judge J. W. Darden, in whose ourt they had been impaneled.

This is said to be the largest sintery, U. S., was held at the First work. gle number of jurors in this county Presbyterian church Wednesday in its recent session in Brownwood,

CARUSO'S WIDOW RETURNS



Dressed in deep mourning, Mrs. Dorothy Caruso, widow of the great tenor, and her daughter, Gloria, arrived in New York from Italy. Mrs. Caruso's voyage to her native land was necessary in connection with set-CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 2.—With 21,on who are reducing under his sutling her husband's estate. She expects to remain here for about five
months, when she will return to Italy. The voyage to Italy will be necesing in from many Middle West dis-eight feet off their combined waist tricts of other protest walkouts, coal lines in eleven days. Mrs. Jean Dwy-

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The hand Atlantic to guide a gang of international gunmen in this country, was Two men today were locked up in

FRENCH SWETTHEART

The truck driver's head, and helped themselves to five sacks of registered mail, and the fact that the suspects are alleged to be members of a served real records, led to the belief that the same agencies controlling the worth residents drove up to a garage, where one had a job as mechanic. "good killers" and the warring boot- ic

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Striking of the 6,000 miners is He is a graduate of the University man who jumped on the running board of a car in which they were dition is serious. Meader architects in Fort Worth, speeding through Jersey City, cover-Upon their return to the United ed them with a revolver and forced JEWS AND ARABS CLASH States they will be at home in Fort declined to reveal their exact connection with the mail holdup. A widespread investigation has been ordered from Washington.

NINETY-FOUR MILLIONS MOTHER, FOUR CHILDREN, DIE IN TOLEDO BLAZE

By Associated Press.

car boiler works at Mexia, fell from the estimate of Aug. 10, President a scaffold and was injured internally harding has informed congress in a land four children, three girls and a cepting to death in a few cases of knifing plication of the paternal hand where

MEAT PRICES TAKE

TUMBLE IN LONDON

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. - An

GOLF PRO. A SUICIDE With P. B. Hood, of Perryville, it the country, was found hanging in fered as testimony, the trial has been is different. His "fiddling fingers" a summer house at the Brae Burn rapid. More than 200 witnesses have

Tellier took his life because of ill

WHILE LAWYERS WEEP

By United Press. agreement for settlement of | be tried here today. their marital and financial dif-I ficulties out of court.

THE WEATHER. Tonight, fair; Friday, fair;

warmer in the Panhandle.

"I am not in the fat reducing business," said the commissioner.

After a pause he added: "But it which the robbery and thoroughness with connection between a heattern are to the regulating the connection between a heattern are to the regulating the connection between a heattern are to the regulating the connection between a heattern are to the regulating the connection between a heattern are to the regulating the connection between a heattern are to the regulating the connection between a heattern are to the regulating the connection between a heattern are to the regulating the connection between a heattern are to the regulating the connection between a heattern are to the regulating the connection between a heattern are to the regulating the connection as the connection between the regulating the connection are to take the wreath to negotiations. which the robbery was carried out by four men, who threw a sack over the truck driver's head, and helped there was any connection between a battle late Wednesday between Denton county officers and four alleged beatlesses. bootleggers and the appearance

egging factions might be higher up through the hand. His companion, The driver, Ed Huffman, was shot

IN JERUSALEM STREETS

JERUSALEM, Nov. 2.-Five persons were killed and thirteen others were wounded in disorders here last

boy, were burned to death in a 6 and shots were exchanged between it would do the most good. clock apartment house fire here the factions. The police frustrated nor, with the officer commanding the troops and the principal Moslem notables, walked through the streets and restored order.

PRIDDY CASE TO JURY

DALLAS, Nov. 3.—The fate of afternoon.

known professional golf players in of the circumstantial evidence of-the country was found hanging in fored as testimony, the trial has been VOTING STRENGTH OF U. S. been examined.

An accident on the Frisco rail- health, according to the police. The lard were found in their Kaufman The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Wilroad, he alleges in a petition filed at man was last seen alive about 5 county home. It was believed they United States has a potential voting Poplar Bluff, impaired his fidding o'clock last seen alive about 5 county home. It was believed they United States has a potential voting were killed with a poker found near-strength of 54,421,832, the census bufingers and left his arm so badly in- room in the club house. The body by. Priddy was alleged to have been reau announces the 1920 poll of the under the obligation to Willard for nation showing 27,661,880 men and financial assistance.

DIVORCE SEEKER CLAIMS

ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 3.—The divorce 345 of other races. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Peggy | case of 81-year-old Horace Rundel. Hopkins Joyce, former Follies | who claims he was vamped by his 70- JEWELRY STORE ROBBED beauty, and her millionaire lum- | year-old wife, Frances, whom he marberman husband today were near | ried two years ago, was scheduled to

The complainant is a former inmate of the state home for old soldiers. It dits robbed the A. L. Shapira & Sons was while living there, he says, that jewelry store of \$30,000 worth of _ I he was vamped.

in defraying the cost of a soldiers' early in the week. gress, he announces.

under the recent regulations permit- ready been made. ting medical use of beer "oceans' of it will be manufactured and sold for purposes other than "strictly medicinal."

"Many students of the prohibition question," he said, "predict that medicinal beer is only a forerunner to a return of beverage beer and light wines. If this be so, why should not the step be taken at once and beer would be consumed annually, a at Gatesville. ed compensation plan."

FLOWERS FROM ALL OVER BRITISH EMPIRE FORM WREATH FOR U. S. DEAD

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Red roses from Great Britain, white chrysanthefrom Great Britain, white chrysanthemum, apple leaves and arum lilies from overseas dominions, violets and forget-me-nots from Wales, shamrocks from Ireland and heather from Scotland will have their place in the wreath which Mrs. Julia McCudden, mother of a British soldier who fell during the war, will place on the tomb of the American unknown soldier at Arlington, Va., Nov. 11 Mrs.

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Owners and Managers

II STER'S ROUNDARY NOW dier at Arlington, Va., Nov. 11. Mrs. McCudden is now on her way to America with the wreath and it is stated the flowers were placed on a block of ice six feet square so that

their freshness might be preserved.

Mrs. McCudden is the mother of the late Major McCudden of the royal air forces, who brought down a number of German aviators during the war. She was chosen from a large with the strength of the late of the war howeved mothers.

FAKE OFFICERS NET HUNDRED THOUSAND IN BIG HOOCH GRAFT

fuse to check off miners' dues today.

The miners refused to work.

All other operators in this district are expected to issue like orders.

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The miners refuse have netted more than \$100,000 in hospital here and is expected to die.

They are charged with impersonating government officers and with extortion of sums ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. They kept close trace of violators of the Volstead law and vould arrest their victim and actually ake him to the eighth floor of the federal building. By the time they reached this point, the victim generally was willing to compromise.

MADE CRIPPLED GIRL HOP. BEAUMONT, Nov. 3.—Two small He was not noticed until next day,

bomb. The trouble, according to Marguerite Walter, who has only and had slept there over night

GIRL RUNS TRACTOR

VALLEY MILLS, Texas, Nov. 3. Running a tractor in wheat fields from 4 o'clock in the morning until midnight is a man-size job for any So. Rusk St.—Across from Majestic husky farmhand. But Miss Ruth Harral did it for eleven days and did not stop for Sunday. Miss Harral is a student at Burle-

son college and when she went home she found help scarce and work burned here while trying to start a fire. She was camping with her husband and is said to have attempted to start the fire with gasoline.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—All burned here while trying to start a overstocked meat market in London was reported today to the United States department of agriculture. The American commission of agriculture. ture there said prices had flopped hands of the jury late today. Clos- to chauffeur the heavy tractor and and the cold storage was filled to ing arguments of both the state and declared it would not be any harder defense were being completed this than plowing hard algebraic roots. When Miss Harral finished with the Priddy is being tried for the murder of his father-in-law, J. B. Willer of his father-in-law, J. B. Willey of his father-in-law of his father-

FIFTY-FOUR MILLION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. - The 26,759,952 women 21 years of age and over, classed as citizens.

In the male division were included WIFE OF 70 "VAMPED HIM" 2,792,006 negroes, 61,229 Indians, 33, 411 Japanese, 46,979 Chinese and 7,-

diamonds here today and escaped.

BRECKENRIDGE SELLS BLOCK OF SCHOOL BONDS

BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 3-School just been sold marking the beginning the Majestic theatre last night and SOLDER BONIS just been sold marking the beginning of an extensive school building campresented an exceedingly good propaign for the Breckenridge indepen- gram, in which song hits, dancing, dent school district. It is under- and real comedy abounded. A cho-WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—A bill stood that the sale price was well rus full of pep and good looking to legalize and place a 4 per cent tax above the prevailing market quota- with it, appears to insure the success

tative Brennan, Republican, Michi-\$125,000 for a single high school peated laughs with his line of humor. gan, and will be presented to con- building will be made. Bids for its The audience appeared well satisfied construction will be received soon. with the evening's entertainment. Declaring for the last two years A grammar school building to cost In addition to the muscial comedy that "the revenue which rightfully between \$50,000 and \$55,000 will the theatre management provided a should have flowed into the coffers also be built. Breckenridge already picture "The Matrimonial Web," of Uncle Sam has been collected by has about six new buildings since bootleggers and rum runners," Repositive Presentative resentative Brennan predicted that Plans for the new buildings have al-

ON GATESVILLE SCHOOL

By United Fress.

AUSTIN, Nov. 3-When Governor the enormous revenue flowing from this source be applied to paying the will go before the state board of control and make his position relative to soldier bonus? Estimating that from the recent investigation of charges of 50,000,000 to 70,000,000 barrels of cruelties at the state juvenile school

tax of \$5 to \$10 a barrel would be Members of the board today comsufficient, without including light pleted examination of the record of wine revenues, to finance an adjust- testimony taken in the probe and after hearing the government they will be able to reach a decision as to whether or not the present management is to continue.

BIGGEST BREWERS WANT TO MAKE MEDICAL BEER

By United Press.

ULSTER'S BOUNDARY NOW NEGOTIATIONS SUBJECT

By Associated Press

large number of war bereaved moth- regulating the Ulster boundary and ers by the Pilgrim Fathers' associa- other questions involved in the Irish

NEGRO CONVICTS ATTACK "TRUSTY" AND ESCAPE

MARSHALL, Texas, Nov. 3.—Six negro prisoners, who were doing IN BIG HOOCH GRAFT

time and serving out fines, made their escape from the country road gang near Karnack after one had struck a negro "trusty" named struck a negro "trusty" named struck a negro "trusty" named spencer on the head with an ax. Spencer on the head with an ax. Spencer's skull was crushed. The ground, and which is supposed to

DRIFTER SNEAKS INTO EL PASO CHAIN GANG

EL PASO, Nov. 3.—Carlos Andreas, 25, was hungry and couldn't find a job. He saw a chain gan working on the streets. He crawled along in the weeds, and when the guard was not looking, sneaked into the center of the gang, picked up a shovel and began to work

night which included the throwing of boys took a crutch away from little after he had eaten three meals in jail police reports, originated in an attempted attack by Arab rioters on her hop." The judge who tried the explained to Chief of Police Peyton Edwards when he was discovered but the chief forced him to take the Jewish quarters. Of the killed, four were Jews and one an Arab.

There were a few cases of kniffer of the property of the prisoners it can feed without ac-

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> J. T. GUDLAHORN RALPH G. STOCKMAN W. C. STEVENS

HAP JONES HAS LIVELY SHOW AT THE MAJESTIC

Hap Jones' Musical Comedy openands amounting to \$300,000 have ed its two weeks engagement at on beer and light wines to be used on beer and light wines to be used tion. The deal was consummated of the show's run in Ranger. Hap Jones, himself, proved a good actor An immediate expenditure of in more ways than one and drew re-

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'HOLD THE LINE,' HE PHONES WIFE; THEN ENDS LIFE

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 3.-Michael J. Ryan, 45 years old, seated himself at the telephone in his apartment early today, and getting a connection called for, remarked.

"Hello, dear, this is Mike. Hold the phone a minute, I'm going to shoot myself."

In an instant a thunderous report reached Mrs. Ryan over the telephone and she dropped the instrument and

Hearing the shot, neighbors, rush ing into the Ryan apartment, found him seated in a chair before the telephone, dead, the bullet having pene trated his right temple.

The Ryans had been estranged five

AT THE HOTELS

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IRON BARS HIS GIFT

go home last Tuesday.

have to have a job before he could go home, wrote to a friend in Man- no beautiful women in the United hattan for references. The letter States," said Prof. Frederick Starr, was misinterpreted by the man who internationally noted anthropologist, received it. He thought De Angelo, who by this statement has been unana concrete worker by trade, desired concrete "reinforcements," which are crepe hangers by co-eds at the Uniiron bars. So he sent up several versity of Chicago.

WEAR BOYS' CLOTHING:

Swift, a sheet metal dealer, is 51 jor to girls of the United States sey, is also Italian and was known as a pigmy, evolved from an ape; that the ice age was comparatively clothing cut for a boy of 18 or 19.

Roberto Martin, and Jack Sharkey's modern—roughly, 15,000 years ago; ried the earth's existence these clothing cut for a boy of 18 or 19.

He said so firmly in a petition for "Our standards of beauty would real name is Scianca."

business," shouted the stay-at-home was recruiting members from among his employes.

cently. "Even the kaiser wasn't able distilleries, nineteen illicit stills and Slaughter, a lifer at the state convict to do that."—The American Legion thirteen still worms were seized and farm at Tucker, killed Bliss Adkis-

THE TIN WEDDING. Ingenue. Why do they call the hibition director for Texas. A total MAN FURNISHES \$25.000

wedding?"

whimpered. "Never mind, darling," said mam- 230.

watch," sobbed Georgie.

Barney Finds It Wasn't So Important, After All



ASKS \$1,000,000 OF EX-HUSBAND

JUST A MINUTE BEFORE YOU BEGIN, BARNEY, I WANT TO TELL YOU I'VE OVER-DRAWN MY BANK ACCOUNT \$ 70000 AND MY BROKER JUST CALLED UP FOR MORE MARGIN AND I CAN'T RAISE THE MONEY . MY WIFE'S FATHER NEEDS A NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES HE CAN'T APPEAR BEFORE THE SUDGE LOOKING LIKE A BUM -





Mes

Elida P

Crane

iron bars when he wrote to Manhattan for references in order to ob- = tain employment, has been detained at the prison, although scheduled to

Prison employes disclosed yesterday that for failing to obey the rules and because he had no job to take when released, he was refused his

De Angelo when told he would

De Angelo was tired of looking at bars and he got the laugh when the consignment arrived. He will ask the parole board, when it meets at Sing Sing next week, to release him.

MADE ELDERLY HUBBY

once remarked that bullets were too quite frequently surpasses us in spec- pentier was once Italian and had Churchward, in a much illustrated good for him, Swift charges that she imens of beauty. Beauty in a blonde such a name as Giorgio Carpentiero. book called "The Origin and Evolubought him boys' clothing and, when race is next to impossible. It is he purchased others befitting his age, she had them altered. Swift also accuses her of extravagance, claiming is for a brunette.' that within a few years they moved After all of which the intrepid ten times, once to Chicago, Ill., and other time to Kansas City, Mo.

professor, world trotter and world authority on races, is about as pop-

NOR THE DRAFT BOARD.

"Yop are interfering with my snakes. profiteer to the auxiliary worker who 230 LIQUOR ARRESTS

"Oh, mercy, no," she replied inno-

tenth marriage anniversary a "tin of 371 gallons of spirtous liquor was seized, but only eighty-six gallons of is beginning to get rusty.—Seattle of 247 gallons and 320 gallons of wine Watson, who has been held in the Post-Intelligencer.

ma, "we can get pussy another. How The only casualty reported for Oc- Most Formosan marriages are ardid vou do it?

TO FRIEND IN PRISON Mrs. Elida Pisza Crane, Costa Rican beauty, is planning suit for \$1,000,000 against her former husband, Herbert P. Crane. This was announced by her attorney, former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who said Mrs. Crane had cabled she was on her way to push a suit. In a settlement out of court she won a divorce and \$100,000 alimony. He paid only \$30,000. The divorce hearing revealed many interesting and romantic incidents of their courtship under the palms and supply slice of the tennion. Mrs. Elida Pisza Crane, Costa Rican beauty, is planning suit for \$1,true love has its innings and all are rendered happy. DETERMINED SUICIDE The divorce hearing revealed many interesting and romantic incidents of their courtship under the palms and supply slice of the tennion. their courtship under the palms and sunny skies of the tropics.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—"There are ALL AMERICAN BOXING

PARIS, Nov. 3-According to Manimously elected king of the world crepe hangers by co-eds at the University of Chicago.

It is only our American good nature that causes us to call a girl who is not phenomenally ugly, beautiful, continued the professor.

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"A handsome man or woman is the rarest of all literatures. There is no real beauty in the United States. Only among the Liberian and kindred races is real beauty to be dred races is real beauty to be a steep could find no outlet for their dred races is real beauty to be boxing abilities in Italy. Thus Pete found."

Herman, bantamweight champion, HE WANTS DIVORCE The American race is too mongrel comes from Italy, and his correct to be beautiful, according to the name is Pietro Gulotta. Johnny Panprofessor, who believes the African ico Ernest Rice is in reality Risco million years old; that his nursery ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.-William Card belles and the Bantus are far super- Ernesto. Flynn, who fought Demp- was Africa, not Asia; that he began

BANDIT TOM SLAUGHTER

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 3.—Tom ular with the co-eds, particularly the Slaughter, bandit, heard a jury deblonde co-eds, as a barrel of rattle- clare him guilty of murder in the first degree in Jefferson circuit court here Tuesday. The verdict carries the death penalty. Sentence will be pro-REPORTED FOR OCTOBER nounced this week.

It took the jurors just one hour and AUSTIN, Nov. 3 .- Sixteen illicit fifteen minutes to declare that destroyed during October by federal son, another convict in a futile atprohibition officers in Texas, accord- tempt to escape Sept. 18. ing to David H. Morris, national pro-

BOND IN MURDER CASE

Bachelor Maid. Well, the romance it were destroyed. Beer to the amount DURANT, Okla., Nov. 3.—Alex and cider were seized and destroyed. Bryan county jail charged jointly with The total appraised value of the prop- J. W. Phillips with the killing of for-THE UNIMPORTANT DETAIL. erty was \$1,638. Taxes and penalties mer Sheriff Marion Williams, was re-Georgie came crying to his mother, assessed amounted to \$132,139. Ar-leased Wednesday on \$25,000 bond, "I've broken pussy's saucer," he rests on charges of violation of the which was furnished by his friends in national prohibition law numbered Tishomingo.

tober in the enforcement of the pro- ranged on the basis of the engage-"I was hammering it with daddy's hibition law was the injury of one ment money, and the bride-to-be has little to say about the matter.

TEMPLE—Jack Holt and Lila Lee in "After the Snow." MAJESTIC-"Hap" Jones Musical comedy presents "Kiss Me Again," also Alice Calhoun in "The Matrimonial Web," and

Jimmy Aubrey in "The Appli-LIBERTY - Dorothy Gish in "Flying Pat," and Century Comedy, "On Account." MANHATTAN — "Good B a d Wife" and new serial "Miracles

TEMPLE.

of the Jungle."

liam deMille's new Paramount pic- Spiritualist. ture production of "After the Show" which will be shown at the Temple Vianna Knowlton.

gee of Pop, an aged stage door Don Vestal also had a lunacy charge keeper who guards her jealously from the intrigues in which stage girls and wealthy bounders largely figure, to the disadvantage of the former. When Eileen meets Larry Taylor, who wins her love, Pop is suspicious of the truth of Larry's sentiments towards his ward. When he finds her slipping out of his life Pop resorts to a daring expedient which has a dramatic finale. But happily, after a period of dark doubt

MAKES GOOD THIRD TRY

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.—Andrew Ba-'AMERICAN WOMEN AREN'T PRETTY, ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.—Andrew Babenski, 37, threw himself before a switch engine in the East St. Louis

AFRICAN BELLES ARE' — SCIENTIST railroad yards last night and was killit was his third attempt to end his wife. Three weeks ago he dropped in front of a street car, but succeeded only in injuring himself. He was dis charged from St. Mary's hospital that CHAMPIONS ARE WOPS? night, and was found later in his home, his throat and both wrists cut with a razor.

Again he was taken to the hospital.

The widow could give no reason for

NEW THEORY ABOUT MAN

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- That man is a riod the earth's existence—these a divorce from Mrs. Ella Pauline be denied by any European nation,"
Swift. Aside from alleging that she he said. "The Korean yellow race Italian tenor will not find that Cartion of the Human Race," which runs counter to most opinions.

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PROGRAM PREACHER GETS

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3.—Through an agreed judgment entered Wednesday in Forty-eighth district court, \$15,000 deposited by Mrs. Sarah A. Vestal Jackson in the name of Rev. J. Frank Norris is to be divided, \$7,-500 going to the First Baptist church of which he is pastor, and \$7,500 be ng returned to Mrs. Jackson.

This ends a contest over the money that was started last August after a Appealing, dramatic and at times legal fight over the \$500,000 estate highly pathetic is the theme of Wil- left by John L. Jackson, wealthy Widow Got \$50,000.

It was from the Jackson estate that theatre Thursday and Friday. The Mrs. Jackson, as the legal wife of the story, written by Rita Weinman, deceased, received a total of \$50,000, deals with the stage, and Jack Holt, which included the \$15,000 involved in Lila Lee and Charles Ogle are the the settlement reached Wednesday.

featured players. The scenario was Don and Roger Vestal, sons of Mrs. written by Hazel MacDonald and Jackson, had brought suit for the \$15,-000, which they alleged had been pre-Eileen, a chorus girl, is the prote- sented to the pastor by their mother.

Dorothy Gish "FLYING PAT"

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made against his mother, but it never of unsound mind and insisted that the was heard. The judgment filed Wednesday di-

rects that Wray, as trustee for Mrs. Jackson, shall receive \$7,500 and that the church recover the remaining \$7,-

Attorneys for the church previous-

\$15,000 had been presented to the pastor as a gift to the church.

London policewomen pass through a rapid physical examination before they are admitted to the force. They wear blue uniforms of the same cloth ly had disputed that Mrs. Jackson was shape those worn by the "bobbies." as the men and helmets resembling in

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and Misses Gingham You can buy Ladies' Dresses, up to \$7.50 value for

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For More Thirty Minute Specials	LADIES' SUITS All Ladies' Suits go during this sale at HALIF PRICE	Exchanges No No No No
05.75	We will sell up to \$14.50 Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords, all sizes, for \$14.50	LADIES' HATS Big assortment of Ladies' Dress Hats at Hats at
51:	You can buy \$7.50 Men's all wool Shirts for 605	We will sell Silkine Crochet Thread for 96
60	We will sell 25c Men's Canvas Gloves for OG	You can buy one assortment of Arrow Collars each
6	You can buy \$1.75 Children's Ribbed Union Suits for	We will sell up to \$5.00 Men's Work Shoes for
386	We will sell \$40.00 to \$50.00 Men's Suits for \$25	You can buy up to \$14.50 Ladies high top Shoes for for for for \$4.95
salespeople wanted for each department. Apply at store Thursday.	25c Children's Hose black only for	GOODS MARKED IN FIGURES CAN FIGURES

From 9 to 10 Friday we will sell 25c Gingham and Percales at— From 9:00 to 9:30 Saturday we will sell 72x90 Sheets FOR LADIES SATURDAY Aoc Each Limit 20 yards to a customer per yard 100 \$4.50 Blankets \$2.50 Ladies' Gloves, per S. T. while they Short Kid pair last

of sales, but never in to give a description You may have seen opportunity right now better an Ø is impossible did sales and heard present itself th of all prices. 150 your

—if you want to save money on seasonable goods and where every piece of goods is before your own eyes marked in plain figures.

Several teams and automobiles are in the city and country spreading the news by scattering big circulars broadcast announcing this, the most senational sale of many years. You can save from 25 to 50 per cent on all goods. Now is the time to buy. Telephone the neighbors. Bring your friends with you. It will be a happy time for all.

Limit two to customer

FOR MEN

Friday we will sell Safety Razors for From 9:00 to 9:30

36-inch Silk Taffeta and

Muslin

One to a customer 007

SATURDAY

From 3:00 to 3:30 Saturday, we will sell 42x36 Pillow Cases for—

Sc Each Limit two to a customer

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\$2.50 assortment of 000

Georgette and \$1.75 40-inch Crepe de Chine

> Store Department s Foremost Ranger

> > 208 MAIN STREET

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ever, the fact that no one can say the worst is yet to come, has something to do with the feeling. Now, all must admit the worst "have come," so far as Ranger's boom day financial structure is concerned.

That structure is concerned.

That structure is flat on the ground.

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The been the name for a flicker of a flicke That structure is flat on the ground, with established street car lines—a Ford—have dreamed of having everyin places and the pressure of debris street car companies are threatening holder.

fellow townsmen, pushed them over ticed by "orthodontists." the brink without recourse, a feeling Gentlemen who deal in land and large and important enterprise with of optimism might well arise. Reorganization of the bank, or the rising of a new one in its stead, will

definite who dear in land and large and important enterprise with house property who have heretofore been known, rather clumsily, as real estate agents, now call themselves single individual—say, for instance, They will be founded on a rock of ticians." stability and in a position to attract deposits which rightfully belong have but are in other backs because here but are in other banks because a century of current use to sanction

houses had their deposits in the /F. ian, has now arisen the "Hunyak," a & M. It is early in the month. Collections had not been made. Bills who are not Dagos, Scandanavians had not been paid.

That is very inconvenient for British. business. But if the commercial interests can devise some plan of meeting that situation, all will be well. Remember, folks who talk dolefully of "the last straw," that Ranger's wealth is payroll and oil. The operating companies, the supply com- Henry Ford's plan to "eliminate panies, all the other multitudinous stockholders" in order to operate a adjuncts of oil, have money elsewhere. They will continue as before, and the great majority of Ranin the other manufactuations and the distribution of the manufactuations and the distribution of the manufactuations and the other manufactuations are supported to the other manufactuations and the other manufactuations are supported to the other manufactuations and the other manufactuations are supported to the other manufactuations and the other manufactuations are supported to the other manufactuations and the other manufactuations are sup gerites will have no interruption in necessary individuals. It would be a their pay check, and will have their lovely condition which might be ex-

One of the most interesting bits of the news to the family man is the estimate prepared by a young woman who was graduated last line.

The formula of the demonstration on how to run a railroad right to find the money.

Mr. Ford has accomplished the feat in the mousetrap, it is time to call a last line. the door.—Boston Transcript.

times.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. money into railway stocks enables the on his small, scrub one.

RANGER DAILY TIMES Poi, taro, hee, limu, lomi, kulolo-TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY no, not a new college yell, but the names of a few of the dishes that the newspaper men attending the Press congress of the world at Honolulu are tickling their palates with. Providence Journal.

If it is true that Wilhelm Hohenzollern has had to discharge ten servants he must be having an easier

Prices certainly are coming down when seats on the New York stock National Advertising Representatives exchange have dropped \$10,000 to a paltry \$80,000.—Indianapolis Star.

The health of Clemenceau is reported "excellent." "The Tiger" is so MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS hale and hearty he may last until the next war.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

> They say Lillian Russell doesn't look to be a day over 35, and they were saying that twenty years ago. -Minneapolis Tribune.

any persons, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of

Illustrators of the sports which made Great Britain famous will have Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected the following day upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers. In will have women masters in the apcase of such errors, the liability of proaching hunt season, the first since the Times is limited to the cost of before the war.—New York Herald.

> Mr. Asquith advises that the best way to get rid of world-wide unemployment is to dispose of inter-allied indebtedness. And the best way to get rid of those debts is to forget them—is that it?—Washington Star.

> > The two famous pictures sold for \$1,000,000 recently may be worth it,

faith of the people in their banks, have themselves recognized as "mor- government stable.-St. Louis Times.

it in the United States) and the more It is inconvenient at this time, recent "Wop"—though you may see truly, as a majority of the business it spelled "Wap"—meaning an Italroughly, all those European peoples (more commonly "Svenskies") or

> THROWING OUT THE STOCKHOLDER.

purchasing power just the same. pected to result. The only requirement is, of course, for the reformer

an who was graduated last June, with one little stretch of hitherto un- halt. and who now tells him just what it heard-of railway. He has the funds should cost to keep the wolf from at hand. He could not buy many other roads-nobody in all the world could frightened during the civil war, do so. That is why they are owned trying to get a pension. Senator Glass is proposed as chairman of the Democratic national committee notwithstanding that they handle the chairman roughly some handle the chairman roughly some- erable wealth-to put their spare large cow, by putting a big loud be

POOR GIRL TO WED MILLIONAIRE



NOW THE REBOUND.

With its most momentum bank closing staring it in the face, both from John Sewer and without the standard of The secret romance of Herbert Melville Harriman, capitalist and cousin

not altogether because of weakness competition which has become so set thing go along beautifully by merely throughout, but because it was weak vere in some western towns that the eliminating the meddlesome stockstreet car companies are threatening to abandon their services.

But the American fecundity and ingenuity is coining new—and not seldom atrocious—words goes on with the same buoyancy as characterizes all American industry. We will, in courtesy, pass by President Harding's "normalcy"; but I have stayed in hotels which informed me that, besides a regular physician, there was both zation, in these days when the federal reserve bank withdraws the helping hand from institutions.

However, aside from sorpow that fate has dealt a back-handed slap at fellow townsmen, pushed them over the label of the same of the companies are threatening to abandon their services.

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(apparently without shame) "real-tors."

In certain cities there is a strong numbered helpers—citizens in the management among the violent tors. suspicion of bad loans to destroy the movement among the undertakers to form of stockholders—who make a

By GEORGE BINGHAM



Luke Mathewsla, who got badly

7-F00T, 90-LB. WOMAN SEEKS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.-Miss Millie Long, who boasts that she is the world's ugliest woman, arrived in Philadelphia the other day from Buffalo. She wants a husband. And she wants him ugly.

"I have had thirty-one proposals of marriage," she said. "But when I tie up it is going to be with an ugly man who has money. All the good looking men who have asked me to marry them were after my cash and the farm I own near Buffalo. What chance would I have with a handsome hus-

Beauty is merely a matter of line, in the opinion of Miss Long. Ugliness is her line. She flaunts her gift, which she says is God-given. Seven feet two inches in height, she weighs ninety pounds. She fell out of a crib when she was 4 years old and broke her nose. Her "professional" costume consists of black tights.

"As it pays me to be ugly, I accept ugliness as a gift," said Miss Long. "I believe that if you can't be beautiful it is better to be frankly ugly. Most women will not agree with me. They try to make up for what nature did not do for them by using all sorts of paints and powders.

"All the paint in the world couldn't help me, so I have never been tempted to use any. And I never have to worry about getting my beauty sleep."

TOO LATE.

Private Johnson was trying to einch up a typical army mule—if one army fellows-when the lieutenant came man in the world gave you two nice, for several years.

Sam?" asked the officer.

Stranger. "Much moonshining go- called to his chauffeur and said: ing on around here?" "Give them to the little girl."

Native. "Couldn't say. How many barrels you want?"—The American

GETS JOHN D.'s DIMES

Virginia Denike wa

new, shiny dimes.

BY MANY TESTS By International News Service

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Is your diamond genuine? If there is any doubt in your mind the best thing is to take it to a reliable jeweler. You can, however, test the stone yourself if you know how. And here's

A small drop of water on the face of a clean diamond may be rolled about with the point of a pin without losing its globular shape. On an imitation diamond the water will spread. A genuine diamond immersed in a glass of water will flash and sparkle as brightly as in the air. A counterfeit gem will be almost invisible.

An imitation squeezed between two silver dollars may be crushed by the pressure of the fingers. This test, when performed by the strongest man, will not injure a diamond. A steel file applied to a diamond will not scratch it. It will chip a counterfeit. When marked by an aluminum pencil a genuine stone may be easily cleaned of the mark. The imitation holds the mark stubbornly.

The best test of all is that of specific gravity. All diamonds have a specific gravity of 3.52. If you don't know how to take specific gravity any chemist can take it for you.

The latest word from the syndicate which controls the diamond market is that the price of diamonds will not come down. The directors of the company say, on the contrary, that conditions at the South African mines make it probable there will mule can be any more typical than his What would you do if the richest be a slow but steady advance in price

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you, Five-year-old Virginia Denike, of Hastings, N. Y., who got the dimes "No, suh, he ain't yet," answered from John D. Rockefeller, is going to such pointed remarks?"

They had quarreled. "Burrh!" said the wife. "Every

ime I look at you, John, I understand why some insects look so Times Want Ads Pay large."—Answers, London.

NOBODY TO PLAY WITH

Folks are naturally companionable. When your heart overflows with happiness you like someone to rejoice with you. Even "misery loves company." The most forlorn urchin in the world is the one who has nobody to play with. He can't be happy.

All of us are continually surrounded by better thoughts and things. When we consistently overlook them we are as badly off as the youngster who has to play alone.

The business of bringing these thoughts and things to you is the service of advertising. It is the voice of the loom, the shop, the foundry, the laboratory—all the places where minds turn pleasant thoughts into worthwhile things for you.

Do you read the advertisements in the paper?

DO IT. IT'S A PAYING HABIT.

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Ranger, Texas.

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Four Times ... For the cost of Three Seven Times . For the cost of Five No advertisement accepted on a "till forbidden" order; a specific number of insertions must be given. Notice to discontinue advertise-

ments must be given in writing, otherwise we are not responsible. No advertisement accepted for

less than 25 cents. The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.

We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.

O-LODGES

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS RAN-GER ELKS—Friday night, Nov. 4, 1921, there will be an important meeting of Ranger Lodge No. 1373. Luncheon will be served. All members urged to attend. Karl E. Jones, Secretary No. 1373.

1-LOST AND FOUND

LOST in or near Peoples State Bank, small book containing 6 ten-dollar bills. Return to Times office. Liber-

LOST-Yellow Angora Kitten. Finder cafl Legion hotel and receive reward.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION wanted by competent experienced stenographer, 3 years local experience. Miss Swallow, box 381.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

WHILE at the Postoffice have PAN-CO SOLES sewed on your shoes. The only sole guaranteed to not leak and to out-wear Oak Tan Leather 2 to 1. All kinds of first-class work done. Across street from postoffice.

8-ROOMS FOR KENT

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room; modern conveniences; electric lights; gas; bath; telephone; access to parlor; also garage; phone 123.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house; all conveniences; Cooper addition; reasonable. Mrs. Ralph G. Stockman, phone 444.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—Mrs. Jno. Dunkle, So. Austin.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE AND FOUR-ROOM modern furnished apartments at greatly reduced rent. The Greenwood Apart-

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Piano; good as new. 207 Brown street.

NOTICE—Beginning today will sell \$2.50 white enameled pitchers for \$1.50. Barker's Furniture Store,

FOR SALE-Priced right three quarter and large_beds-complete, brass and enamel dressers, washstands, chifforobes, sanitary stands, etc. Good condition. Call at Muskogee Tool Co.

FOR SALE—Second hand Upright Piano and Cabinet, Vitinola cheap. See Mr. Wilson at E. B. Reid Furniture

FOR SALE—Beds and bedding. Also Metal Roofing. Inquire 115 Walnut

FOR SALE—Household goods and Maxwell car; cheap if sold at once. See W. M. Harris, near Texas Tool

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT OR SALE-Partly furnished 2-room house; close in. Inquire 502 N. Austin St.

4-ROOM furnished house, with good furniture; will sell on terms, half block from school and church. 420

FOR SALE—Three-room furnished house. 307½ Mesquite.

16-AUTOMOBILES

WANTED to buy best car for \$150.00. Guarantee Repair and Parts Co.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile speedster; recently overhauled; \$150 cash. Call at once. Automotive Electric Co., 206 S. Rusk st.

WHY put new parts in old cars? Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk St., Ranger. Texas.

SPRINGS, gears, gas tanks, wheels, magnetos, carburetors, n'everything. Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas.

17—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT-5-room house. Call R. M. Robinson, at C. D. Hartnett Co. Phone 90.

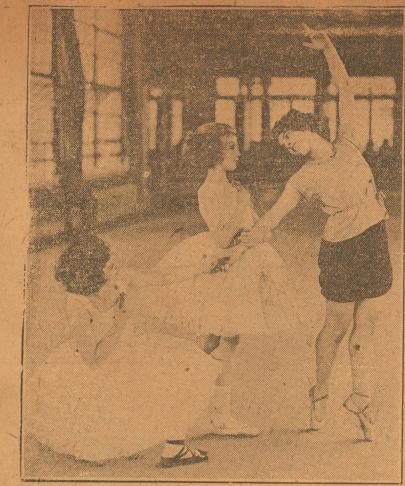
18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

IT WILL PAY YOU to pay us a visit before buying, selling or exchanging second-hand furniture. Ranger Furniture, Evaluated 123 N. Rusk St. niture Exchange, 123 N. Rusk St.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

FAMUY WASHING and ironing. Prices reasonable. 442 N. Rusk.

Mrs. Laura M. Sutherland, recently took a pick and shovel and helped a proper of Ita'ian workmen repair the street railway tracks in North Saurant for the first and showed and helped a transportation would be gratis, it was street railway tracks in North Saurant for the first and showed the minimum pay of experienced transportation would be gratis, it was street railway tracks in North Saurant for the first and showed to live, the Massachu-setts wage commission ruling took a pick and shovel and helped a transportation would be gratis, it was street railway tracks in North Saurant for the first and the first and showed and helped a transportation would be gratis, it was said to the first and th gus, Mass,



KIDDIES LEARN CLASSIC DANCES-New York kiddies are no onger being taught the dances that their mothers and grandmothers ared for. Classic dancing seems to be all the rage, and numerous chools throughout the city have been attended to capacity. The photo us Sylvia Averbuck, Evelyn Oulcott and Mile. Marley in a Greek



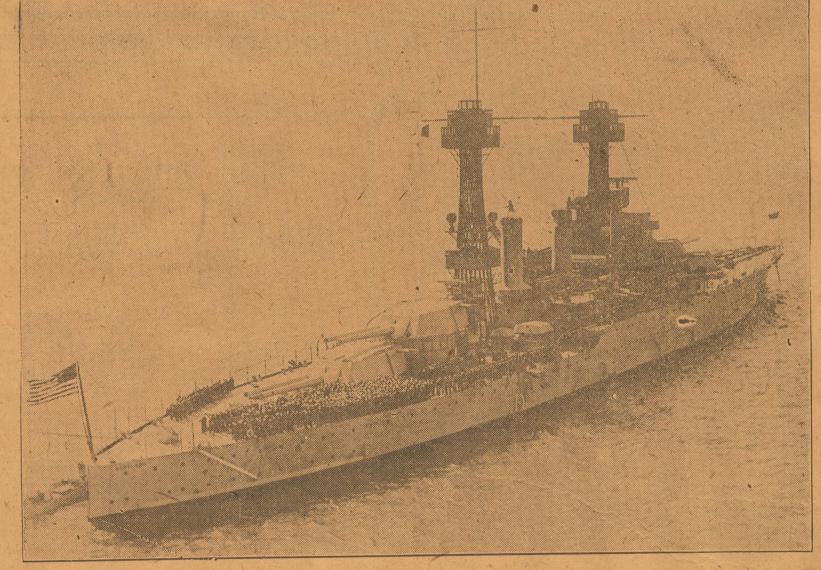
"Ner-a-car" a new type motorcycle much in vogue in England, while going at a rate of twenty miles an hour. If you have "nerves" don't



TURNS THE X-RAY ON HER PETS-Mrs. E. G. Hubbell, wealthy Boston woman, has gone most dog lovers one better when it comes to caring for their pets. Mrs. Hubbell has had a small x-ray machine installed in her home in order that she may be able to personally examine her dogs when they are ill.



THOROUGHBREDS.- It was a question which aroused the greater interest at the Bronx Kennel Club, N. Y., show, little Elmore Anderson, of Westbury, L. I., or the largest dog in the exhibit, "Doughboy, ingly well formed and intelligent looking smooth-haired St. Bernard. Elmore certainly was proud of the massive animal which wen first prize



ing ships, has a crew of 1,565, including marines and sixty-one officers. Sam's fighting ships.

GEM OF THE AMERICAN NAVY-An serial view of the United She mounts eight sixteen-inch guns in her turrets, fourteen five-inch States battleship Maryland as she lay at anchor off Sandy Point, Balti- secondary guns, four three-inch aircraft guns and two twenty-one-inch more, Md. The Maryland, whose number is 45 on the roster of fight- submerged torpedo tubes. She is one of the most formidable of Uncle

souri Pacific here.

This will be split fifty-fifty by the Missouri Pacific and Pennsylvania railroads. The \$1 is to be paid by the American Legion. But for the inthe American Legion are the fact that it finds that
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street railway tracks in North Sau- fare paid for Marshal Foch and his said.

The legion did not have sufficient per week.

entire party of thirty-six during their funds to pay the regular rate, it was visit to the United States, is but \$1, said, and for this reason the roads the commission.

She wrote a letter for him.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

with Jack Veieck. International News Sporting Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Baseball is university and a big boost for West-NEW YORK. Nov. 3.—Baseball is taking its usual fall vacation from the spotlight. With the world's series over and football in full bloom the national craze is dormant, so to speak.

The Maroons, incidentally, have an even chance at this writing to cop the Big Ten title, and when the football season comes to an end they may be rejusted to see the working.

Yet the rumor factory, always be pointed to as the ranking Westbusy turns out a few new ones now and then. One of the latest of these has to do with the Year always be pointed to as the ranking Westbusy turns out a few new ones now and then. One of the latest of these

Peck "assisted" him in running the club during the latter days of the season, the Broadway fans would not be surprised should Ruppert and Huston name a new manager. Who will it be?

One wild rumor said that it might owners. Then who?

looked longingly toward Uncle Wil-bert Robinson. Will they look again? Getting along without the draft It remains to be seen. Then there's by the majors has satisfied some few, Ed Barrow. And the mention of but the big majority want it back Barrow is no idle one. 'Tis worth and they want it brought back unanwhile considering. 'Tis said by those imously. Of course, leagues like the in whisperers' row that Joe O'Brien, class AA's have some fine points to erstwhile secretary of the Giants, is make in the matter and they can, in to go to the Yanks as business man- most cases, get along without the ager and that Barrow will be made manager of the club. 'Tis also said that Huggins will go to the Cards. for instance. The run-away race tory for what it is worth.

himself now and then.

has to do with the Yankees and their The Eastern trip of the Maroons probable future management. this year will doubtless lead to an-With Miller Huggins unsigned and other invasion and it is practically much loose talk about how Ruth and certain that Chicago will endeavor

be Ruth. There's small chance, even The return to the draft by the though Babe is considered a smart minor leagues as a whole will be and capable player by the Yankee urged by the leaders of the majorwners. Then who? ity faction when the National asso-More than a year ago the Yanks ciation gets together in the Bison

Take the product of the rumor fac- made by the Baltimore club this year knocked the props from under interest in the rest of the International When Rocky Kansas missed sev- cities. Jack Dunn, a good baseball eral ponderous swings in succession man, fought against the draft and in his bout with Lew Tendler, a ring- succeeded in keeping it from his side fan turned up his coat collar.

"Phew," said the fan, "there's an awful draught in here,"

"The majors couldn't take Dunn's players and the fans around t the circuit blamed the absence of Old Alonzo Stagg has a good rea- the draft for much of the success son if he chuckles contentedly to Dunn had, even though but one player could have been pried loose from The manner in which his Chicago the Orioles through the draft. It Maroons tied the tail of the Prince- would be better for a league as unton Tiger into knots was a triumph balanced as the International to refor Alonzo, a great thing for Chicago turn to the old style.

ONCE ON A TIME, FOOTBALLERS SPORTED WIVES AND MUSTACHES

By ARTHUR ROBINSON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Mal Aldrich, kers. something of a modern football curicent years, and it is no longer necessity. He is only 20 years old, and in this respect he is the symbol of a comparatively new era in football. He comparatively new era in football. He

tain Yale has ever had.

sophomore mustaches and side-whis-

captain of the Yale football team, is Football has changed a lot in rehas played on the football and base- are now frowned upon in our best unball teams at Yale for three years, dergraduate circles, and a college stuand he has been elected to the cap- dent who has passed his twenty-sixth taincy of both. He graduates in June, birthday is considered lacking in the and he is the youngest football cap- mental alertness required by the modern game.

Prematurely bald men are numer- Yale men have reason to mourn ous in baseball, and a decade or two Aldrich's young years and the fact ago football players wore mustaches that he is a senior at the age of 20. and even side-whiskers. In a group He is not only one of the best backs picture with one of the old Yale teams Yale has had in some time, but he Aldrich would look like a mascot. He seems to possess those inspirational would find that some of his compan- qualities of leadership which Yale capions were married, but this is an un- tains had back in the days when footdergraduate style which has passed ball players wore mustaches, had on, along with the flying wedge and wives and Yale was supreme.

DEER SEES TOWN.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 3 .-A full-grown deer bolted through miles of Scranton streets today, leaving a trail of shattered windows and scattered provisions at its heels.

The animal came from no one I knows where, and apparently has I returned to the same place. In its flight through the city

I the deer jumped through a large I plate-glass window in a grocery I store, scattered provisions right I and left and making its exit through a door in the rear. When last seen it was head-

ing toward the mountains.

GIRL LEAVES TULSA

Miers, until yesterday an employe of a large oil company here, has gone to Danville, Ky., in response to a telegram from Bo McMillan, Centre collega football ster it was a formal with the second of collega football star, it was announced today by her employers. Today LARGE CROWDS ATTEND friends of Miss Miers admitted that reports of her approaching marriage to McMillan were true. Miss Miers came here a year ago from Fort

ABANDONED INFANT IS FOUND. ing of the dairy cattle in the livebaby boy, about two months old, was from the Agricultural and Mechanical Tiberius Smearwhiffle, the book- found Tuesday night in front of a College of Texas, and much interest it was learned today from John F. agreed to carry the distinguished keeper, was trying to shine up to the grocery store on North Ninth street, was shown in the points upon which Cannon, general manager of the Misser guests for the minimum allowed by new stenog. marks of identification. The child was going on in the poultry and hog detaken in charge by the police matron, partments. "For that," he burbled, "I will give Mrs. Ruth Walker, and it has been

and parental laxity.

BILLIE BURKE GOES TO MEXIA; WILL RETURN

Billie Burke, who for the last three years has managed the Norvell-Wilder Hardware company here, left today with Mrs. Burke for Mexia where he will be located until after the first of the year when he plans to return to Ranger. Burke stated that he had come to regard this city as his home during his stay here and could not stay away very long. He was very optimistic over the future of this territory, basing his expectations on the price of crude and the production showing which he pointed out was averaging 300 barrels daily more than TO MARRY 'BO' M'MILLAN the average last year, despite the fact that there are eighty-seven fewer TULSA, Nov. 1.—Miss Marie wells this year than last.

DELEON'S ANNUAL FAIR

DeLEON, Texas, Nov. 3.—Judging Worth, Texas, where her mother of livestock and agricultural exhibits now lives. She was a childhood entered in the second annual session friend of the celebrated football of the DeLeon free fall fair, took

most of the day Wednesday. Large crowds attended the judg-WACO, Nov. 3.—An abandoned stock department today by experts

dates passing recent examinations to Approximately 65,000 girls in the bia were ten women, seven being United States left their homes in graduates from the Washington Col-1920, due to the loopholes in the law lege of Law and three from George Washington University.

JESS WILLARD STRIKES OIL; NOW BIG RICH

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 3.—If Jess FOR THE CHILDREN. Willard, former world's heavyweight Among the Halloween celebrations champion, ever again enters the and parties, perhaps none was more prize ring something other than the financial consideration will influence him to do so. This because Wil
Mrs. F. Bunch at the Prairie camp, Monday evening for her little daughlard is "sitting on top of the world" ter, Rosa Bunch. It was a "ghost-in the oil industry, as the result of ly" affair, as all the guests came an oil gusher which he brought in dressed in "spook" clothes. Games near Eureka, Greenwood county, suitable to the occasion were play-

big tract he had the good luck to bring in a gusher, opening up a new oil field with the first well he drill-

It is said that the bringing in of this gusher has made Jess Willard's cil property worth clear to \$2,000 oil property worth close to \$2,000, and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mrs. Ooo. Additional wells that Jess is drilling will increase the value of Those present were Robert Single-

He left a big Oklahoma oil man worth millions to hear my story, and BRIDGE WITH MRS. BERGERE.

ent of forty acres close to the gusher. hostess served a delicious salad

spending his time at Eureka attendthal and Mendenhall. ing almost solely to his oil operations. He will make his home there HONORING MRS. BLAIR. in the future.

cannot at this time give any atten- afternoon with a luidge party tion to the consideration of sports," honor of her mother, Mrs. Blair of was Jess' reply to a question about Kansas, who is visiting here. his returning to the ring.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS INSPECTS TIMES PLANT

ger High school visited the Times of- Frank Champion and Harry Reed. fice yesterday on the first of a series of inspection trips that are to WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

eral knowledge of the workings of various industries. The class is composed of twenty-two boys and

PUBLIC DEBT REDUCED NEARLY HALF BILLION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- A reduction of about \$465,000,000 in the LEADS TO FATAL AILMENTS public debt during October was announced Wednesday by the treasury. The total public debt on Sept. 30 496.59, making a decrease for the period of \$464,959,628.47.

The heavy decrease in the national debt during the last month, officials said, was accounted for by heavy redemption of government securities. Nearly \$400,000,000 per the nationally successful acid neucurities. Nearly \$400,000,000 worth of treasury certificates were retired, while the usual treasury financing was omitted on Oct. 15 and no new the slightest harm or evil after-effect such as is caused by salts, pills, purgacertificates issued until Nov. 1.

O'BRIEN BROTHERS HELD

Taylor fixed a permanent bond of \$500 on each of the indictments against Peter and Paul O'Brien, brothers. After considerable argument by the attorneys for the defendants, the bond on each indictment was reduced to \$375, or a total bond of \$60,000 required from each of the defendants.

Demands that the bonds granted the two men, charged under indictment with theft by bailee and embezzlement of over two and a half million dollars from D. Sullivan & Co., bankers, be not less than the amount involved in the charges were made by District Attorney McAskill. The decorpus papers had been filed.

a period since the latter part of 1918. sufficient to break up a severe cold

PARACHUTE DROP OF 26,000 FEET MADE monia.

Sill, Lawton, Okla., Tuesday broke est interference with your eating, high altitude parachute jumping cold has vanished and your system 26,000 feet from an army airplane are sold only in original sealed packpiloted by Lieutenant Wendell Brock- ages; price ten cents for the vest

nection with the American Legion and guaranteed by druggists everyflying meet. Sergeant Chambers' where. Price refunded if you are not descent required eighteen minutes, idelighted.—Advertisement.

AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Conducted By MRS. R. B. CAMPBELL Telephone 418

Willard has been "wild catting" for the last six months in Greenwood county, where he acquired 9,000 acres of leases. In the center of this big tract he had the good luck to main hysiness section of the town.

ton, Eugene McNallen, John McNal-Old time oil men remark that while Willard is proud of opening up a new oil field, neither the big fortune nor the prominence it has given him in the oil industry has "gone to his head" to be shown that while Mills, Lena Boyette, Agatha Burnett, Curley Bishop, Myron Ice, Homer S. Perry, Emmett McBee, Wier Hunt, Elsie Long, Lynda Baxter, Fannie Blackwell, Murkle Mills, Lena Boyette, Agatha Burnett, Curley Bishop, Myron Ice, Homer S. Perry, Emmett McBee, Wier Hunt, Elsie Long, Lynda Baxter, Fannie Blackwell, Murkle Mills, Lena Boyette, Agatha Burnett, Curley Bishop, Myron Ice, Homer S. Perry, Emmett McBee, Wier Hunt, Elsie Long, Lynda Baxter, Fannie Blackwell, Murkle Mills, Lena Boyette, Agatha Burnett, Curley Bishop, Myron Ice, Homer S. Perry, Emmett McBee, Wier Hunt, Elsie Long, Lynda Baxter, Fannie Blackwell, Murkle Mills, Lena Boyette, Agatha Burnett, Curley Bishop, Myron Ice, Homer S. Perry, Emmett McBee, Wier Hunt, Elsie Long, Lynda Baxter, Fannie Blackwell, Murkle Mills, Lena Boyette, Agatha Burnett, Curley Bishop, Myron Ice, Homer S. Perry, Emmett McBee, Wier Hunt, Elsie Long, Lynda Baxter, Fannie Blackwell, Murkle Mills, Lena Boyette, Agatha Burnett, Curley Bishop, Myron Ice, Homer S. Perry, Emmett McBee, Wier Hunt, Elsie Long, Lynda Baxter, Fannie Blackwell, Murkle Mills, Lena Boyette, Agatha Burnett, Curley Bishop, Myron Ice, Homer S. Perry, Emmett McBee, Wier Hunt, Elsie Long, Lynda Baxter, Fannie Blackwell, Murkle Mills, Lena Boyette, Agatha Burnett, Curley Bishop, Myron Ice, Homer S. Perry, Baxter, Myron Ice, Homer S. Perry, Myron Ice, Homer S. Perry, M Oil company," said an oil scout after an interview with Willard. "He is just as common as an old shoe.

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Gladys Burnett, Alfred Glenn.

"Just for old times' sake," said course to the following guests: Mmes

Mrs. Eli Weiss entertained at her "In justice to my oil interests I home in Hodges Oak Park yesterday

The high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Harry Reed and the consolation prize to Mrs. C. R. Watts. A salad course was served to the following guests: Mmes. Blair, H. H. Maddern, E. H. Kelly, Reams, H.

made during the school year to a number of local plants and industries.

The industrial inspections are being made in connection with the regular class work. Papers are to be written by the class on the plants visited and a general discussion conducted on them. In this way it is intended to give the students a general knowledge of the workings of

The hostess served dainty refresh ments to the following members and

stood at \$23,924,125.06, while on Oct. 31 the total was \$23,459,148,—matism can be traced directly to Acid Stomach. Acid Stomach is not only inhealthy and disagreeable-it is posi-

ively dangerous!

Many who have been troubled with uch as is caused by salts, pills, purgatives and calomel.

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HOW DOCTORS TREAT

Any physician or druggist will tell baby, I am writing for free booklet fendants were arrested Monday on over 300 indictments returned by the grand jury and were released under \$30,000 bond each after thirty habeas a brisk calomel purgative, preferable to 'expectant mothers.' I used only two bottles of Mother's Friend before I was confined and had a quick and easy time through labor. I can recommend Mother's Friend to all ably the nausealess calomel tablet expectant mothers. I will never go The charges of embezzlement cover called Calotabs. This alone is often through pregnancy without it. over night, or cut short an attack of

One Calotab on the tongue at bed KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3-Sergeant time with a swallow of water-that's Encil Chambers of Post Field, Fort all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightwhat officials say is the record for pleasures or work. Next morning your when he dropped approximately is purified and refreshed. Calotabs pocket size; thirty-five cents for a The stunt was performed in con-large family package. Recommended

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BEE PALMER.

talked with me for half an hour."

Jack Jenkins, a Texas oil operator and old friend, whom Willard had not seen for three years, called on him, and, after "visiting" for an hour, Willard made Jenkins a present of forty acres close to the guester.

BRIDGE WITH MRS. BERGERE.

Mrs. Luna Bergere of Hodges Oak Park entertained with bridge on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cohn made high score and received the prize, a box of face powder.

At the conclusion of the game the divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

E. Ernst and Clark.

PERSONALS. Mrs. Charles Conley is spending a few days in Mexia and Wortham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pelfrey have returned from a six weeks' visit to El Paso and Dallas and will leave soon for Mexia where Mr. Pelfrey plans to open a gasoline filling sta-P. Earnest, Earl McMillian, Scott tion. Pelfrey was formerly con-The economics class of the Ran-Blair, C. R. Watts, Carl Jensen, nected with the Eastern Torpedo nected with the Eastern Torpedo company here.

Miss Laura Kincaid, stenographer Mrs. Vincent Wakefield was hos- to E. B. Cushing, receiver of the

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

The junior class of the Ranger High school has been organized with the following officers: Eleanor Alworth, president; Blanche Niver, vice

Alexander, Cohn, Panton, Gregg, guests: Mmes George Sturgis, H. president; William Craig, secretary-For three months Willard has been Howard Gholson, Holmsley, Blumen- E. Munnell, William Conway, Charles treasurer. The class will meet every Conley, J. M. Stucki, W. H. Burden, two weeks. Class colors of red and Garrett Bohning, C. C. Craig, A. white were selected at the meeting yesterday and the rose was chosen as the class flower.

All my furniture located in former home in Cooper addition is for sale at wonderful bargains. Will sell by the piece or by the room.

DINING ROOM—One ivory wicker breakfast set, table, sewing basket, Western Electric vacuum cleaner.

9x12 Brussels rug, duofold, three wicker rockers, one mahogany sectional bookcase. BED ROOM-Ivory suite con-

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LIVING ROOM-One Bruns-

KITCHEN—Kitchen stove, re-frigerator and kitchen cabinet.

CHRISTIANS

their names at the Garrison-Cohen neetings as prospective members of the church whether by baptism or letter, will be welcomed any time they report to the pastor or attend any of

the church services, it is stated.
All the men are urged to be present tonight at the "Fellows" meeting which is to be held at 7:30 o'clock at recently returned from Mexia, will preach both sermons Sunday; at the morning services on "Life Real and Life As It Seems to Be," and at the evening services on "Americanism Theoretics" term of the ritty-fourth distinct court.

The grand jury was reconvened on Oct. 12 to investigate the affair. \$30,000. vs. Americanism Theoretic-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Arcused by the growth of sentiment in the senate for the sales tax, Chairman of Iowa, and Representative Longworth of Ohio, of the house ways and Fordney and Representative Green means committee, informed senate eaders Wednesday that under no circumstances would the house accept sales tax at this time.

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SHERIFF BUCHANAN NOW ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

id progress toward recovery has been made by Sheriff Bob Buchanan, one of the men wounded during the Despondency over the insolvency their desire to unite with the Christian church. All those who gave Buchanan interrupted a parade of masked men.

> The McLennan county grand jury will meet again next Saturday to hold its concluding session of the

BANKER KILLS SELF 12 HOURS AFTER MARRIAGE

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov.) 3 .-WACO, Nov. 3.—Sufficiently rap- Twelve hours after his marriage to his 18-year-old housekeeper, Isham

affair at Lorena Oct. 1, to permit of the Newburgh bank, of which he Baptismal services will be heard at him to be moved to his home. He was vice president, and the obligathe Christian tabernacle, 410 Main is the last of the ten men hurt at tions which would have wiped out his street, Sunday, for those indicating that time to leave the sanitarium. small fortune, is believed responsible

TWENTY-THREE AUTOS
DESTROYED BY FIRE

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas, Nov. investigation that has been conduct- 3 .- Fire Tuesday night destroyed ed regarding the Lorena disturbance, the brick building owned by J. H. that date being the last day of the Harkrider and occupied by the Walthe tabernacle. Rev. Winsett, who present term of the Fifty-fourth dis- ton automobile agency. Twentythree autos were burned. The prop-The grand jury was reconvened erty loss will probably amount to



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