AGREE ON SALE OF WATER BONDS

NORTH TEX. OIL ADVANCES 50 CENTS EFFECT TRADE FOR

CRUDE SCORE DOUBLE-HEADER GAIN IN PRICE MONDAY WITH PRAIRIE SETTING THE PACE

Scoring two advances at once, the price of Mid-Continent crude Monday morning jumped to \$2.25 a barrel, 50

cents up from the former quotation. With many contracts in force calling for 25-cent premiums, the new boost means that much North Texas oil will bring \$2.50 per barrel.

The Prairie company started Monday's advance, with the Sinclair soon following. By noon the Texas and Gulf companies had met the raise, and it was confidently expected that the Magnolia and Humble would be in line before the day ended.

Though a 25-cent advance had been expected for weeks, no one was looking for a double-header, and when the news got abroad Monday morning it was the cause of much jubilation.

TULSA, OKLA., Nov. 7.—The Prairie Oil and Gas company today announced an increase in the price of Oklahoma. Kansas and Texas oil. Oklahoma and Kansas oil was advanced to \$2.00. North and Central Texas oil went to \$2.25. The advances represented an increase of 50 cents for

the Prairie company. The Sinclair purchasing company and the Cosden com pany immediately met the advance.

announce the advance was the Sinclair company which also early in the morning announced a price of \$2.25 per barrel for North and Central Texas crude, effective at 7 o'clock this morning.

The Texas company met the advance during the morning and other companies were expected to follow during the day.

HAS DECIDED UPO

experts from today's session with

only five days intervening before the international body assembles

It may be stated authoritatively that no advance outline of the

here, from its very nature cannot arrive at anything but unaninmous

any preliminary interchange of

LONGSHOREMEN AND

Tomorrow there will be held the

HOUSTON, Nov. 7.-Three hun

sicipal docks today after being out

since Nov. 1. As a result of a final

agreement, made Sunday between master stevedores and screw men.

the latter and the longshoremen

several days before, agreed to re-

HOUSTON, Nov. 7. — Investiga-

this morning in the criminal dis-

MRS. SOUTHARD SENTENCED

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, Nov. 7

penitentiary of from ten years

The defendant received the sen-

Notice of appeal was filed by her

attorneys but a stay of execution was not asked and it is considered

ttorneys, has expressed a wish to

Mrs. Southard appeared in court

TEN YEARS IN PRISON

where difficulties had been

formally or informally.

views.

The Gulf Pipe Line company of Oklahoma adhered to its policy of paying a premium for high grade oil and posted a price of \$2.25 for Kansas and Oklahoma oil of 38 degrees graylty Bayme at also posted grees gravity Baume, It also posted price of \$2 for oil under that

gravity.

Healdton and similar oils of heavy grades are not yet affected by the new price:

HELP INVESTIGATE WATSON'S CHARGES

WASHINGTON, November 7 .- The American Legion was asked by the war department today to lend its assistance in obtaining all facts relating to the charges made by Senator Watson of Georgia that soldiers | tended to strengthen this view. were frequently shot and hanged without courtmartial during the

Weeks appealed Secretary Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion, asking the assistance of his organization in or-der to make public all records and information relating to the senator's allegations.

After quoting the senator's charges as printed in the Congressional Record of October 31, the secretary said.

The foregoing statement coming so long after the commission of the alleged crimes constitutes a reflection upon the entire personnel of the American expeditionary force. Consider the public entitled to all the facts which it is within the pow er of my office to produce. If there possibly exists any basis for such an allegation the responsible pershould bear the odium. Other wise definite refutation is desirable.

"The war department will make available all of its records and such information as may come from perunder its control. However. such persons constitute but a small percentage of those who served overseas and who have been at- | turn to work.

"I request that the American Le gion lend its assistance toward ob-taining all facts bearing upon the issue which has been raised."

MARSHAL FOCH AT DETROIT MONDAY

DETROIT. MICH., Nov. 7.-Dehonor of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, hero of heroes.

An afternoon and evening filled honors for the allied leader was on the schedule.

The marshal and his party room Lyda Meyer Southard, constopped at Camp Custer early today, victed poisoner of Edward F. Meyer, her fourth husband, and charged

where he dedicated the new Roosevelt Memorial hospital for former collaterally with the murder three previous husbands and

The marshal also stopped at Ann brother-in-law, was this morning sentenced to a term in the Idaho and made a five-minute dress to University of Michigan

ARBUCKLE'S TRIAL CONTINUED MONDAY UNTIL WOVEMBER 14

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The trial of Fatty Arbuckle for man-slaughter was continued today until November 14 by consent of both defendant had made no change in the trial positively would begin on the fourteenth.

husband left for San Francisco last of Christianity only to men of the officer in the navy. Except of good will.

for the addition of a black hat the officer of the defendant had made no change in the bottom of, the heart; without the fourteenth.



A HERO UNKNOWN, BUT NOT UNSUNG

ILBARGER CO. MAN J. C. HAMPTON ON **SHOTANDWIFE BEATEN** The foregoing message was received by the Times by Associated Press early today. The first company here to BY UNKNOWN MEXICAN

*WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. — The body of America's unknown here will arrive in Washington Wedness day afternoon or evening and will tie in state in the rotunds of the capitol until Friday, it was an Maximum who is countried to the son is that the Maximum who is countried to the son is that the Maximum who is countried to the son is that the capitol until Friday, it was anounced today.

The public and those official del-

was again in session today in Secretary Hughes' office. Senator today was detained at the capitol. retary Hughes' office. Senator Lodge was detained at the capitol. Determined that hour during the solemn night that hour during the solemn nig armaments which it will present to the casket. the conference as the American suggestion. The absence of navy

GOVERNOR NEFF WILL

AUSTIN Nov. 7 -- Governor Neff announced today that he will be un-able to attend the ceremonies at-tending the burial of an unknown American soldier at Washington on American attitude and suggestions November 11, but that he will send as to ways and means of imitation a personal representative. He has of naval armaments will be given, not yet named the representative. The governor was formally invited The conference, it was stated by the war department to attend

conclusions and that fact makes in- FARM FEDERATION URGES RESTORATION

first session of the advisory com-mittee appointed by President Harding to assist the American WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Another for restoration to the states of railroad regulation powers was made today to the senate inter-state commerce committee. Clif-ford Thorne of Chicago, appearing being made cautiously. SCREWMEN AT WORK as general counsel for the Amerifarm bureau federation, urged return to pre-war relations the state commissions and the indred and fifty longshorement and commerce commission, as

established by the supreme court decision. The 6 per cent rate guarantee was described by Mr. Thorne as "fiat" law and as a defiance of nat-

ural laws of business and a failure

ORDERS INDICTMENTS Four ships are being loaded. OF BUYERS OF LIQUOR HOUSTON JUDGE ORDERS AS WELL AS SELLERS KLAN INVESTIGATION

TEXARKANA, TEXAS, Nov. 7. dered by Judge C. W. Robinson in here today by charging the grand jury to bring in indictments against who sell it, where the evidence jusin this district wherein such a recommendation has been made, it

> ,000 ROBBERY IN TOLEDO BUSINESS DISTRICT MONDAY

TOLEDO, OHIO, Nov. 7 .- Sidney Rayman, manager of the National Loan company in the downtown district here, was bound, gagged and els and cash today.

GOOD WILL-PEACE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. - Two short paragraphs in Marshal
 Foch's last speech in Chicago
 epitomizing the peace message gin serving her sentence at once.
Under Idaho law the duration of "Peace—We shall have "Peace-We shall have it in the hands of the state pardon board. sphere as we did in the physialone except for her attorneys. Her husband left for San Francisco last promised from the first night to resume his position as a

Special to The Times. VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 7.— Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rutter are in the hospital in this city in a critical

condition, following an attack on them at their home Sunday afternoon by a Mexican, whose name is said to be Chapsec. A posse of 450 men has been searching for the Mexican without avail since Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Rutter, who are both nearly 50 years of age, have been able to confirm the story told

iname of Chapsee came to their house. located 12 miles south and one mile egations and societies which have east of this city, Sunday noon and

was beat over the head with a would be tried in the 20th district sledge hammer and her hands and court room, due to the crowded conarms give evidence that when she dition of the court room on the main BE UNABLE TO ATTEND attempted to protect herself that she was struck on the arms and hands with the hammer in the hands of the entaged Mexican. from the house when the Mexican pointed his revolver at him. Three shots fired at him at he fled

missed. The boy summoned a hunter and ran back to the house but Mexican had disappeared. The aged couple were immediate ly rushed to the hospital in this city and as soon as the alarm spread, a posse of 450 men was or-

The Mexican was still at large STATE REGULATION shortly before noon Monday the posse continued its search over The country is hilly and asault. rough and in so much that the

EXPECTED TO GO BACK TO WORK

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Nov. 7 .-Work in the Indiana coal fields stand. where 28,000 union miners been on strike was expected to be resumed today. The men were ordered by district union officials to return to work today following the action of the United States circuit This is the first instance suspended that part of the injunction prohibiting the check-off.

CAMPAIGN FOR WOMEN'S COLLEGES IN FAR EAST

paign for funds to finance women India and Japan will be conducted during the next 90 days in movement is supported by mission boards of practically all leading United States and is designed to raise \$1,000,000 in order that the colleges may obtain an equal man Rockefeller memoric; fund.

BANK CLOSED UNTIL AFTER CASHIER'S FUNERAL

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, Nov. 7 -The Citizens' Savings bank will remain closed until after the funeral of Emil Benesh, its cashier his private office at the Land speculation which cost him great deal of money is given as the tion of the bank's affairs last night

SENATE ENTERS

SOLDIER BONUS AMENDMENT HAD RIGHT OF WAY MONDAY.

OTHER PROPOSED CHARGES WILL COME UP LATER

Two Democratic Senators Urge Bonus Payments From Loan Interest.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Anothe effort to write the soldiers' bonus bill into the tax revision measure failed today, the senate rejecting 42 to 29, the Simmons amendment proposing to pay the bonus out of the interest on the foreign debt.

Six republicans supported the Simmons amendment and one democrat, Myers, Montana, voted against it. The republicans were Capper, Johnson, Kenyon, Ladd, LaFollette

and Norria.

The McKellar amendmeta was rejected, 44 to 25. Two republicans, LaFoliette and Norris, supported it, and two democrats, King and Williams, voted against it.

The net gain made by a tax payer on the sale of stocks as capital as-sets would be taxed at the full rates under an agreement offered by Senator Learoot, republican, Wisconsin, and accepted. Senator Learoot explained and committee members agreed that under the committee bill only 40 per cent.of the gain from such sales would have BEGUN MONDAY MORNING

CHARGED WITH NEGLIGENCE

IN CAUSING DEATH MISS

ONITA WHITE.

Court's Overruling Motion

For Continuance.

de were enjoying themselves

came off the left rear wheel.

he sald it was nine feet.

the first witness called

into his office at the city hall,

stated that the defendant

placed under arrest.

afternoon.

Tuesday morning after the accl-

The district court room was crowd-

ed to capacity and fully thirty-five

witnesses were placed under the rule.

the taking of testimony when coun-

sel for the defense filed a motion for

continuance on the grounds that al-though he had exercised due diligence

that he had had insufficient time to

The motion was overruled by the

BILL GIVEN FAVORABLE

interstate commerce committee.

SHEPPARD-TOWNER

There was some delay in beginning

SELECTION OF JURY IS

freshed by an over-Sunday rest, the Counsel For Defense Excepts To senate returned today to what had developed last week into an endurance fight over the tax revision bill. Republican leaders fondly hoped, however, that the fall of Estill Elliott, of 1511 Smarsh

Setill Ellioti, of 1511 Smarsh the gavel at 10:00 a. m. today had marked the beginning of the final in which the young high school peo-This hope apparentlyy was based Hallowe'en night on the Iowa Park largely upon the terms of the road, was the second witness called unanimous, consent agreement unby the state late Monday afternoon der which senators could speak only in the case against J. C. Hampton, once and then only for 10 minutes charged with negligent homicide, in connection with the death of Miss Onita White.

The jury was chosen and sworn nat 2:30 o'clock and is composed in at 2:30 o'clock and is composed.

Daniel and E. W. Whatley, the jury was selected Judge Guy Reed, democrat, Missouri, having Rogers announced that the case been disposed of Saturday night. It these amendments, that by Senator would be tried in the 20th district was rejected 28 to 28, with five republicans supporting it democrats opposing it. The amend ents yet to be acted on were those Senators Simmons the party to lowa Park by way of

the Seymour road and started back North on the payed road. At a point about 7 miles from Wichita Falls, the rim use the interest on the foreign debt After these are out of the way He stated that he had been out to the scene after the accident and the senate will proceed with the upon presentation of a chart idenother proposed tified the drawing as a true repres | changes with the program sentation of things as they were on the night of the tragic event.

He stated that the truck was and for the making public of instopped on the right hand side of the pavement, with the right rear wheel near the edge of the pavebeen suggested, but it was not cer-

ment and that it was seven feet tain that all of them from the wheel to the edge of the pressed gravel shoulders. The front of the In ur. truck, he stated, was slightly closer Simmons said he believed it to the center of the pavement. From the intention of President Harding the left rear wheel to the edge of to pay the soldiers bonus out of the the left hand side of the pavement interest on the foreign debt. e said it was nine feet.

He stated on direct examination view also was taken by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, one of that a red lantern that had been those in charge of the tax bill

hanging on the rear of the truck Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, had been placed on the pavement the republican leader, took the posia few feet to the rear of the truck tion that the bonus should not be contingent upon so uncertain a truck, he said, had gotten off onto "Whether we pay the bonus, as

we undoubtedly shall," said Senator Lodge. "I want the payment to be ar, located on the left hand side a real payment. This proposition y the windshield, he said, had been under the pretense of giving a shone down on the 't rear wheel None can tell when we will begin where he was working to get the interest on the credits given to the foreign countries. We Chief of Police R. W. Morgan was certainly are not going to use force the first witness called to the fo collect it. The promise that we He told htat the defendant will provide the bonus from this inaccompanied by another, had come terest is practically giving the

diers nothing."
Senator Simmons told the senate dent of the night before and proposal to pay told him that he was the driver of proposal to pay told him that he was the driver of a sales tax. dent of the night before and had that he regarded as absurd pay the bonus by means He Opposing the bonus, Senator Nel-had son, republican, Minnesota, a Civil cident on the lowa Park road. He see everything possible done for

made this statement before he was war veteran, said he would like to After County Attorney E. L. Fulon had read the complaint to the overseas, but that he had no jury. Judge Rogers stated. "And to which the defendant pleads?"

The defendant arose, faced the jury country. and said "Gentlemen I am not guilty. Cross examination of Estill Elliot was begun just before 4 o'clock this

BELFAST POLICE DISCOVER SECRET REPUBLICAN PRISON

y Associated Press. BELFAST, Nov. 7.—After raiding a place in Kent street last night, the police reported that they had iscovered a prison maintained by REPORT TO HOUSE the republicans. A young man who was found confined in the place. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 - The Sheppard-Towner bill for protection of maternity and infancy, already showed them to be in good condi-tion, the clearing house associa- ably reported today by the house plets wireless set, telephone appa-dent

ratus and signaling flags.

\$4,500,000 ISSUE, PROJECT FINANCED

An agreement for the sale of the \$4,500,000 water district bonds was effected Monday morning between the directors of the district and Fred Emmert, representative of two St. Louis bond houses.

Announcement of the agreement was made Monday noon by T. B. Noble, acting chairman of the water improvement district, following many weeks of patient negotiation. Terms of the sale were not made public, pending adjustment of several miner points, but the directors were able to make the long-awaited announcement that a trade had been ef-

The firms of Kaufman, Smith & Emmert, and Compton & Co., both of St. Louis, are the purchasers of the bonds.

With the reaching of the sale agreement Monday, and with November 15 set as the date for opening bids for the actual construction of the project, consummation of the allimportant undertaking at least seems very near at hand.

T. B. Noble, who has been in charge of the bond negotiations on behalf of the district, has had that task in hand during J. A. Kemp's absence from the city, Mr. Kemp being chairman of the district directors. Both Mr. Kemp and Mr. Noble have worked energetically to consummate the big trade ever since the bonds were voted.

icials gathered here today for the of the trial of Hengi Desire Landru, the "Blue Beard of Gambais," who s charged with 11 murders. Ten of his alleged victims were women o whom he is sail to have promhave burned his victims' bodies. Within half an hour after court conveney, the jury had, been se-lected, accepted and aworn in and the actual trial had begun. The indictment for murder on 11 counts was read as well as 15 charges for

forgery and swindling.

Landru was pale and haggard from his 31 months of detention as he entered the court room, but he tatement that he alone conceived appeared self-possessed and, calm. He had pleaded illness early this morning, but the court physician pronounced him able to attend the

hearing. In at 2:30 o'clock and is composed of J. Y. Holbrook, W. A. Boyd, E. J. Byman, James C. Davis, C. E. Mc. Daniel and E. W. Whatley. After Upon the government's motion it

BRITISH IN CHINA FOR THE OPEN DOOR

SHANGHAL CHINA, Nov. 7. - A meeting of the British chambers of with Marquis Saionji, left for the ommerce in China today passed a roversy as follows:

This conference is convinced that nuestion leaving Japan in a priv leged position in that province will constitute a negation of the policy the cabinet is extected of the open door and equal opportunity quis Matsukata's returnunity in China to which the British government is committed."

PLAN COURT ACTION AGAINST In urging his amendment, Senator STRIKING MILK WAGON DRIVERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Attorneys a train at 7:30 e'clock for Kiete to for three large milk distributing attend a meeting of the Delyukai companies were preparing today to party. With him were a number of companies were preparing today bring equity proceedings later in the week against striking employes Motoda, former minister of comewho have been accused of interfermunications: Benkichi Ogawa, ence with deliveries and intimidat-

ing drivers.

There have been scattering instances of violence since the drivers' strike began last Monday, one man being shot last night. Delivery service was estimated at 55 per cent normal today by Health Commissioner Copeland. The large employers remain firm

in their declared intention of introducing the open shop and union of-ficials reiterated their intention of fighting the policy to a finish.

DAUGHERTY DECLARES

General Daugherty, who with Chief Prince Hirohito was dining at the Justice Taft appeared before the Tokio club when word reached him. house judiciary committee today in The party dispersed, the prince connection with legislation provid-isending Baron Arata told the committee there was evidence that the recent crime wave berial hotel, attended by was gradually diminishing. "When we get further away from the war period there will be fewer were summarily suspended as the criminal prosecutions in our courts," he said, "but when we have Charles B. Warren, American ameturned to normal conditions, the bassador, issued a statement ncrease in civil litigation will more than make up for less criminal prosedings and the same congestion

TREATY OPPOSITION CAUSES COLUMBIAN PRESIDENT TO QUIT

the republicans. A young man who owas found confined in the place, they said, had been condemned to execution today. Three armed men who were acting as guards were arrested and a quantity of equipment was selzed, including a comment was selzed, including a comment was selzed, including a comment was selzed. The congress will meet to act until the next elections desires co-operation with American for disagramment." are held.

FOR ASSASSINATION

moto, assistant station master at the Otsuka railway station, where Premier Takashi Hara was assas-sinated, has been arrested, charged with complicity in the crime. About 20 other employes were re-leased after being questioned.

Ryichi Nakoka, the assassin, inhowever, that the statesman's death was brought about through a con-spiracy. This belief is strengthened by the fact that a well dressed, unfrom the station at the moment Nastatement that he slone conceived the crime was made in an effort to shiefd his co-conspirators. Nakoka was in hiding on the sta-

tion platform when the premier and a number of other leaders of the Selyukal party arrived to take the 7:30 train for Kito, where a meeting was to be held. As the premier, chatting with his companions, passed through the gate leading to the station platform, Nakoka leaped from his hiding place and lunged a short sword into M Hara's left breast at the same time Marquis Matsukata, lord keeper of the privy seal, following a con-ference at the palace yesterday villa of Field Marshal Prince Tamagata in Odawara to confer with

the prince, who is ill. Prince Yamagata is one of the elder statesen and a member of the military council of the empire. No announcement as to reconstitution of the cabinet is ex ected until Mar-Marquis Saionji is most promi-nently mentioned for the premiership, but it is doubtful if he would accept. Viscount Makino is also being considered for the post. Premier Hara was about to take

the party leaders, including Bajime

As M. Hara passed through the wicket onto the station platform Nakoka leared at him and exclaim ing "the country's enemy!" plunged a short sword into his left breast the blade puncturing a lung. The len premier was carried to the station master's room. Tirst aid was administered and he was taken to his home. He died within a few minutes after his arrival there.

News of the attack immediately CRIME WAVE DIMINISHING was dispatched to Emperor Yoshi-WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Attorney to the premier's bedside. Crown Hamao, his lord steward, to the Hara residence. The fortnightly dance at the Im-Japanese gatherings throughout

> pressing his sympathy with Japan in the loss of one of its foremost leaders. His death. Mr. Warren said, was nothing short of a calamity, coming at this particular time. It was fortunate, indeed, that Japan has a group of men who could be depended upon to steer a safe depended upon to steer a safe course into the difficult period confronting the nation.

REMAIN UNCHANGED

will be unchanged by the assau-sination of Fremier Hara, Representative Kataro Mochizuki, an ob-server for the Kenseikal, or opposi-By Associated Press.

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, Nov. 7.—
Opposition in the Color bian sination," said Mochizuki. "Though

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 - Japan's policy

for disarmament."

VHIRLWIND CLOSE

WEEN EIGHT CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

ELECT ASSEMBLYMEN AND ONE STATE SENATOR

Seven Proposed Amendments To State Constitution To Be Acted Upon.

Acted Upon.

The Peking Leader says the Chinese memorandum brought out ter to the Agricultural-Livestock ter

The candidates for mayor are: Mayor John F. Hylan, democrat, the lope that Jawho seeks re-election: Maj. Henry
H. Curran, republican - coalition:
Magistrate Jacob Panken, socialist:

"This," the newspaper continues. Jerome de Hunt, farmer-labor; "would leave the Shantung rallway George K. Hinds, prohibition: John P. Quinn, socialist-labor; Joseph D. tion being, shall Japan share in the iller, single tax, and Benjamin rallway's management and control tlow, Workers league (commun; or shall China have complete coatillow, Workers league (commun; till) or shall China have complete control while buying out the Japanese interest in the line? The issues in-

volved can legitimately come under the Pacific discussion at the Washen from the ballot because he is serving a sentence in Sing Sing prison for anarchy. Officials of the communist party, however, and his name would be written in the bal-

In addition to city officers, 66 assemblymen are to be chosen to islature and a special election will be held in the sixteenth state sena-torial district, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Sen-ator Martin McCue.

Seven Amendments Seven proposed amendments to the state constitution are to be acted upon. The most important of these is the proposal to give for-

per soldiers preference in civil ree, will be between Mayor Hyand Major Curran. Both have inducted vigorous campaigns, in bich the lie has been passed frepucative. The mayor has charged his opponent with representing the "plunderbund," "the interests" and "the traction crowd." In denial, Major Curran has occused the mayor of gross inefficiency.

Of all the many issues, the subject most talked about has been the 5-cent fare on the traction lines. Mayor Hylan has claimed he preented the fare from being raised fajor Curran, asserting that he too, is for the nickel fare, has charged that the fare question isn't an issue—that it is a smoke-screen ed by the mayor to cover up al administration.

Mayor Hylan's admirers have sed the slogan "Honest John He Is ighting for You." He was elected of executive four years ago or coived 212,774 votes, as against 185,876 for the late Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, running on a fusion ticket; 144,973 for Morris Hillquit, socialist and 57,299 for W. M. Ben mett, republican.

Tommony Partices Orphaned in early childhood, he rked on the farm and then came New York, where he was emvated railroad. He studied law nights and received his degree from the New York law school in 1897. 1905, a city magistrate two the Kings county court in 1916. He was practically unknown to the general electorate when he was

Major Curran was born in New k in 1877. He was captain of high school football team. At age of 15 he was a reporter on the Englewood N. J. Times. He worked his way through Yale uniter graduation he was a reporter the New York Tribune and studdmitted to the bar in 1901. He intered politics in 1911 when he was elected an alderman and served of terms, attracting at

DRAGGED

Florida Lady Was In a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful, and Got Well

change of life. Mrs. Ella M. Bailey,

for me to get around. I knew

"I just dragged, and I certainly was bout. It is a most miserable and

ould get depressed and out

one bottle (of Cardul), ther

cation of the open door. With Japan controlling the railway, Shantung's door would not be open; with the railway under China the door would CHINESE PLEASED WITH LATEST NOTE TO JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

The British-owned and edited Pe

The Peking Leader says the Chi

negotiations between China and Japan on a concrete, practical basis

railway under China the door would be open. "If Japan really is sincere in de-PEKING, Nov. 7.—Native and foreign nawspapers in north China she must take her hands off the railway. If Japan does not like the Chinese proposals, she is obligated to suggest other terms which must lave be really expressed satisfaction of Chinese proposals, she is obligated to suggest other terms which must livolve withdrawal if one of the borest spots in the far said is to be ome of them consider it a diplenatie victory over Japan.

sorest spots in the far east is to be removed. "It would be well if settlement could be reached before the Pacific king and Tien Tsin Times considers conference; otherwise the confer-that the honors are with China in ence almost necessarily will be ob-

that the honors are with China in the second exchange of notes and that in dialects China always will be superior to Japan regarding the question of Shantung, since Japan's claims are based on might, rather than right. The newspaper asserts that some of the other powers for expediency's sake have recognized these claims based on might, but that this does not turn into right.

The Peking Leader says the Chi-FINANCE CORPORATION

State Staples today granted a charter torney General Cureton have been ter to the Agricultural-Livestock taking testimony for the state at Finance corporation of Fort Worth. Austin.

soldiers to fight fever in Africa. ington conference in connection in the with a clear definition of the appl. - able.

PLANTING OF ELMS

AGRICULTURAL, LIVESTOCK nounced by the Texas representa-AUSTIN, Nov. 7.—Secretary of under the personal direction of At-

rect to individuals.

The corporation has \$1,000,000 agiven an opportunity to adduce capital with \$524,600 paid in. The incorporators are L. H. McKle: Ren E. Smith and C. H. Pattison, all of Fort Worth. There are 21 directors composed of banke. a capitalists and stockmen, all over the state. The boundary line between Texas and oklahoma followed the south bank of the Red river. This decision was made in a dispute over valuable oil lands in the bed of the stream. Its Texas attorneys then, institute the corporators are from Fort Worth. In order that meetings might be reld with the least possible delsw. according to least possible delys, according to Mr. Patti on ewno it in tuestin to day.

The Texas attorneys then instituted proceedings before the suday.

The Texas attorneys then instituted proceedings before the suday. Absinthe was first used by French soldiers to fight fever in Africa.

The Chinese call the Twang-Ho linese call the Twang Texas would not lose in the case if Arcturus.

the court rules that the line follows the water's edge.

Records made many years ago, including the Louisiana purchase and Texas' independence from Mexico, were produced at the hearing, which is being held before United States Commissioner Frederick S. Tyler of Washington.

EXPRESS CAR ON KATY

BROKEN INTO BETWEEN

MUSKOGEE AND DENIS

DALLAS. Nov. 7.—Although is eral packages had been cut open parently nothing was taken by its glars who entered a sealed exp

MARKS OPENING OF

will be honored, but those living Antonio was inaccurate, it was said.

memorials we plant here today are a sign of our faith that the idea behind the call of our president for the arms conference will live." Mrs. Harding presented her tree planting trowel to members of the

American legion who placed the trees at the head of what will be an international avenue of memorial trees to be planted by various go The president's wife brought her trowel which had just been returne

from Canton, Ohio, and South Bend. Ind., where it was used for memoroal tree planting at the tomb of William McKinley and along the the ceremony today the trowel was sent to Chicago where the America: legion will plant several miles of day.

automobile accidents in Rhode Is-land in 1920.

Juniter radiates more than twice

BROKEN INTO BETWEEN MUSKOGEE AND DENISON

DALLAS, Nov. 7.—Although several packages had been cut open apparently nothing was taken by burglars who entered a sealed express car on Missouri, Kansas and Texas rallway southbound train No. 23 Sunday night, according to Super-intendent Sampson of the American

WILBARGER-BAYLOR

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 7.—A thirty-gallon still operated by Baylor and Wilbarger county residents

two miles east of the bridge over Cells break down and shingles rot the Wichita river. Four arrests rapidly if kiln-dried too quickly.

have been made, three of the princi-pals living in Wilbarger county. The raid was conducted by Wilbar-ger and Baylor officers. According to officials they waited until they were sure an amount of the liquor-was being distilled and then sur-prised the moorphines. See they returned to their location after making a delivery. A jug of the liquor
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odist church. The ceremony was said at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Goosetree spent Sunday in Wichita Falls, leaving Mon-

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BOMARTON COUPLE
MARRIED HERE SATURDAY

Thomas Goosetree, owner of the Bomarton Elevator Co., and Mrs. Joe Bibbs of Bomarton were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. T. S. Pittenger of the Seventh and Lamar street Methodist church. The ceremony was said at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Goosetree spent Sun-

Sandwich Hand-Painted China The Ideal Gift for Weddings, Brithdays and Christmas. Or-ders taken now for special sets to be delivered by Christmas. See our large display at the SALES STUDIO-

New Prosperity Began When Fall Buying Started

The wheels of industry are spinning merrily again. The price of oil went up 50c today. All high authorities agree that the war's period of depression is past, and that the future holds for the people of America the greatest prosperity that we have ever known.

And this prosperity grows like a rolling snow-ball with every purchase of goods that is made in stores everywhere. Every purchase makes a job for some worker somewhere, and the buying, judging from our own sales records, is now well back to normal again.

If in any way we have failed to supply the goods you want, we have failed to do our utmost to promote the Nation's prosperity; so, whenever you fail to find what you want when you come to the store won't you kindly tell us why you have not been satisfied, so that we may not fail in serving others.

Every dollars worth that you buy here enables us to place more orders for new goods with the factories, and thus the big wave of public demand creates the growing wave of profitable industry for mills and workers. Let the good work go on.



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THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD:

All-Wool Polaire Coats



Exceptionally Low Prices **\$12.50—\$14.75**

LUR is a trimming on these new Coats that is greatly favored. Every Coat is cut on generous lines, giving the appearance of a loose wrap. The linings are attractive in texture and design.

. Reindeer, Brown, Blue

Women's Dresses \$9.90 to \$24.75

Both Women's and Misses' Sizes prevail in our selection and the smaller woman is as readily fitted as one above the average size. The materials are

Poiret Twill and Serge

Children's Coats

Warm Coats for the Children are new ready, made of velour, Polaire, chevoit, in loose back, belted effects, full lined. Some have Coney collars and fancy stitching and others the popular two-in-one collar. Range of sizes, 2 to 14 years.

All Reasonably Priced

713-715 Eighth St. Wichita Falls, Texas



Style, Quality and Value

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

This season Kuppenheimer Good Clothes leave nothing to be desired. They give you everything—fine style, perfect fit, excellent fabrics, at prices one-third less than last year.

. An investment in good appearance

Andersons

BRIAND DECLARES FRANCE AP PROACHES CONFERENCE HOPEFULLY.

FRENCH REPRESENTATIVES GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME

Proceed At Once For Washington, Where Official Welcome Awaits Them.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- France is ready to join in every endeavor to avert new wars "provided she has nothing to fear for ner own security, which remains one of the most solid guarantees of the peace of the world," said Premier Aristide Briand in a message to the American people upon his arrival today to attend the armament conference

at Washington.
"Just because she had to suffer from the war more than any other nation," he added, "she is ready to approach the problem of the confer-ence in the most favorable spirit for the maintenance of peace

"Between France and the United States of America there is no room for any difference, however slight Both our countries ever endavor to lead the men and peoples of good will to peaceful and fruitful work and to reduce more and more the

risks of war.
"Today the world, which is in such need of safety and rest, wants not only soothing words but reali-

A crowd gave the premier and his party a rousing welcome as they stepped ashore from the steamship LaFayette. Official welcoming was dispensed with to allow M. Briand to go to Washington at

After commening upon the fraternity between men of France and America resulting from living and fighting on the same fields together, Premier Briand's message con-

tinued:
"The statute that stands at the right above the harbor her lightspreading arm, has its replica in
Paris on the banks of the Seine.
These two statutes, though standing thousands of miles from each
other, point out the close relationship which exists between the two ship which exists between the two peoples, the aspirations they have in common, the likeness of their role, their equal love of justice, their similar will on the path of

"If, as prime minister of the French republic, I did not hesitate in spite of present difficulties, to leave my country, it was, first, because I wanted to bring over here the tribute of her gratitude and at the same time to show that the foremost thought of every Frenchman is peace. As soon as President Harding sent out his noble call, my country answered present. And here country answered present. And here

I am to demonstrate the earnest good will of France by every means in my power.
"I earnestly trust that the Wash-ington meeting will give us an op-portunity in this respect. France and America, yesterday united- on the battlefields, will thus continue to play their beneficient part in deriving from their common victory ch results as will conform with

would reserve formal comment on the conference until he had seen President Harding, comes with the purpose of assisting during the first 12 days of the conference in determining the principles upon which subsequent details and re-sults will rest. He comes without instructions and with a free hand. He will enter the conference with these general policies clear in his

First, the French government's obligations to the league of nations do not preclude France from joining other powers inside or outside the league in limiting armaments or settling other questions that the league considers as within its jur-isdiction.

Second: French policy is identi-cal with that of the United States toward equal commercial opportuni-ties in China.

The restriction of sea armaments offers no difficulties pe-culiar to France. Her navy is al-ready below any formula likely to

be adopted.
Fourth French interests concentrate upon land armaments. Their strength is conditioned by Germany and the payment or non-payment of reparations. German reparations reparations. German reparations and military questions are considered to be closely related to when and how France can begin to meet her American debt. Therefore, if Washington desires to raise the question of the debts in the conference, the French delegation would be prepared to discuss them. prepared to discuss them.

JAPANESE REALIZE SIGNIFICANCE OF MEETING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. Japanese people fully realise the importance of the approaching conference in its bearing on peace and progress of the entire world, according to representatives of the Japanese American relations com mittee of Tokio, composed of 30 leading financiers, business men nd scholars of Japan.

A statement setting forth the Japanese views on the conference was issued today over the signature of Viscount Shibusawa, one of the leading financiers of that country and head of the unofficial business delegation. The viscount is ness delegation. The viscount is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow, but will stay in Washington only out will stay in washington only one day, having planned visits with others of the delegation to many of the principal cities of the United States, particularly those of the Pacific coast.

"We can safely state that our people fully realize the vast sig-nificance of the approaching conference in its bearing upon peace and progress not only in the Pacific but in the world at large," the statement said. "Convinced as they are that the future of their national advangement lies entirely along commercial and industrial lines. commercial and industrial lines,
our people yield to none in the intensity of their desire for peace
which alone makes economic development possible. They feel no less
keenly than any other nation the
crushing weight of burden which
armament imposes upon them. They
are, therefore, heartily in, sympathy with the high ideals of peace
and international good will which
your distinguished president had in
his mind when he issued Invitations
to the Washington conference: to the Washington conference:

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SCOTTY'S TRIAL IS POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY, NOV. 14TH

> Staff Special to The Times.
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> HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Nov. 7.—
> The trial of H. T. (Scotty) Scott,
> charged with robbery with firearms, was postponed until next
> Monday morning November 14, by
> Judge H. F. Weldon of the 30th district court as a result of a motion
> of counsel for the defense to quash
> the special venire of 150 men.
> Defendant's attorneys moved that Defendant's attorneys moved that

> the special venire be quashed on grounds that the sheriff's return did not give the names of the jurors summoned. Judge Weldon sustained the objection.
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> A short time afterward, however. counsel for the state and defense agreed that the same venire drawn be used when the case is again called for trial next Monday morn-

> A large number of witnesses from Wichita Falls arrived before

opening of court this morning. The court room was crowded with wit-nesses, jurors and spectators. Sewell Fields, who also stands charged with the same offense which grew out of the robbery of the little country store at Dean on the night of October 11, will go to the Krupp works. trial Thursday evening. A special venire of 150 men has also been drawn in this case.

FOUR INDIAN CHIEFS WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO

day the highest honors known to their race by placing upon the casket a coup stick and war bonnet. Plenty Coos of the Crows, Lone
Wolf of the Kiowas and Amds Red
Owl and Stranger Horse of the Sloux were chosen to confer the longic life from every restriction. Sioux were chosen to confer the uian Affairs Burke, because of their prominence in the history of the west. Each is a high chief in his tribe and has fought American soldiers. They will be dressed in fact.

warrior regalia.

The Coup stick, pronounced "koo" is several feet long and was carried by warriors who considered it a brave deed to touch an enemy during a fight. When a warrior did so, be cut a notch in the stick or at he cut a notch in the stick or at-tached to it an eagle feather. The war bonnet was regarded by

the warrior as the most important article of his regalia and only proven braves were allowed to wear one. The long plume was made from eagle feathers. Consent of the tribe had to be obtained to make a war bonnet and the making was ar occasion for much ceremony, in cluding singing of harangues. Eac time a feather was laid in place the chief recounted the particular deed it represented. A perfect "tail" consisted of 12 feathers, with white

toasted to seal in the delicious Burley flavor-



GERMAN BUSINESS

FOREIGN CREDITS OF LEAGUE WILL BE PLACED AT GOV-ERNMENT'S DISPOSAL.

RESOLUTIONS SET FOR THE CONDITIONS

Rigid Economy And Consultation With Private Enterprises Will Be Required.

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 7.—The League of German Industrialists has voted to come to the financial aid of the government by placing at its dismated, will yield one billion marks.

program.

Declaration of the government's

UNKNOWN SOLDIER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. — Four American Indian chiefs, each a tribal hero, will pay to the unknown dead at Arlington-next Friday the highest honors known to

nomic life from every restriction that hinders its development. In

WE HAVE PLENTY OF BROWN SUGAR

PREMIER OF FRANCE ARRIVES MONDAY FOR CONFERENCE

NEW- YORK, Nov. 7 .- Aristide Briand, premier of France and head of the French delegation, landed here today from the steamship La-

Fayette.

'He was accompanied by former Premier Rene Viviani, a companion of Marshal Joffre during his visit here in 1917, and Albert Sarraut. Ceremony was dispensed with so that the delegation might reach Washington as early as possible.

CHARLES HAPSBURG AND WIFE ARE BELIEVED ON WAY TO BOSPHORUS

government by placing at its dis-posal the foreign credits of the league's members which, it is esti-mated will yield one billion marks mated, will yield one billion marks. Cardiff to carry them to exite on A resolution to this effect was the island of Madeira, were believed adopted after seven hours of stormy today to have passed out of the debate which was participated in Danube into the Black sea on their

the Krupp works.

The resolution sets forth the following conditions:

Adoption by the government of a program of rigid economy and consultation with private enterprises in formulating the economic and fav program.

With the former king-emperor being carried to the island in the Atlantic ocean, 440 miles from the Moroccan coast, the national assembly of Charles' last empire yesterday enacted into a law a bill dethroning him and ousting the entire by Hugo Stinnes, the financier, and way to the Bosphorus.

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, director of With the former king-emperor beenacted into a law a bill dethron-ing him and ousting the entire Hapsburg dynasty.

Charles and his family will prob-

ably reside at Funchal, where living

Refieve baby's itching skin with ~

Has just the cooling touch to produce comfort and permit sleep Does not smart or sting when applied

Miller's November

Shoe

"Offering at extra special prices your choice of our entire stock of Hosiery and Shoes." Beginning Tuesday Morning

Women's Boots

Every pair of Women's Boots on sale at \$2.85 and up the pair. Practically your choice of our Louis heel boots at only \$2.85 as long as they last. All flat walking heel models at radical reductions.

Hosiery Department

Walk-Over

For Tuesday and Wednesday we are offering all brown super quality grade Chiffon hose at \$3.49 the pair, also the same in Russia calf silk at same price.

Extra value-our Russia calf hose at 98c-in hosiery department.

If you want the latest in style see these wonderful values in shoes and hosiery. Sale begins Tuesday. Tell your friends about Millers "great big" November

"The New Premier Model No. 21"

We have just received our new Premier Electric Vacuum Cleaners. After 16 years of successful business the Premier factory offers you this new model.

It gets all the imbedded dirt that is really destructive to your rug and still more, it cleans the bare floors.

May we be permitted to demonstrate this cleaner in your home Call 3121

Wichita Falls Electric Light Co.

Wichita Falls, Texas

Ninth and Indiana



Ninth and Indiana

Special Sale of Women's Pongee Blouses

at \$3.95

See Indiana Avenue Window



Three lovely styles—hemstitched, tucked and pleated ruffle trimmed designs. Dutch collar, convertible collar and low neck. This sale represents some remarkable blouse values and is indeed a rare opportunity. You will want to buy three or four.

The price of these lovely blouses, each

\$3.95

(Blouse Section: Second Floor)



Tittle Talks

Do you know that there are just 48 more days 'till Christmas? Our Gift Shop is ready and waiting for you!

(Second Floor)

Do you know that we have in our Corset Department a Corsetiere who is an adept in the art of medical fittings?

Do you know that our rest room is always at your service? Use our telephoneswrite your letters there.

Do you know that we are authorized agents for Hoover Electric Suction Sweepers?

Do you know that right here at Perkins-Timberlake Company is one of the largest men's clothing departments in the state of Texas?

Do you know that we have the famous Hart Schaffner and Marx suits and overcoats to fit figures that are short, stout, fat, lean, tall, medium, regular or otherwise?

Do you know that we handle MARK CROSS goods. Be sure to see them. (Men's Dept.: Main Floor)

Visit the "French Room" Second Floor

We desire to announce that we have opened on the second floor a lovely "French Salon" where you will find displayed at all times the newest Chapeaux from the world's most exclusive Ateliers. The addition of this "French Salon" is another step forward in Perkins-Timberlake service and it is our wish that you pay us an early visit

(Second Floor)

In the Art Department—A Recent Importation of Venezia Antique Lace—Ask to See "Rialto"

These exquisite lace things shown for the first time in America are wonderful reproductions of Antique Lace taken from the Louvre galleries—"Rialto" Antique Venezia scarfs—center pieces—oblongs—ovals—vanity sets—napkins to match lunch sets—13 piece lunch sets.



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> **McCALL** *PATTERNS* "They're Printed"

The McCall patterns show a wonderful improvement over the old time pattern. They're easy to use—and so simple—no notches to bother you—each piece is printed -Ask at our PATTERN COUNTER for demonstration. (Main Floor)

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"Ma" Burdick to Address Business Women Tuesday

"Ma" Burdick has been invited to make a talk before the Business Women's clubs Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. on local social serv-

Mrs. Burdick was recently elected first vice-president of the Texas Legion Auxiliary, and national chaplain of the American Legion Auxiliary, of which honors her friends among the local young busiwomen are keenly appreci-

ative. How "Ma" Cleared the Way. A local legion member who attended the national convention in Kansas City last week tells a good story of how "Ma" cleared the way for a party of legion auxiliaries on a crowded block in K. C. one morning during the convention. It was not the convention. after a parade, and there wasn't standing room on the block—much less room to get anywhere, such were the legion crowds. But Mrs. Burdick and the auxiliary women had to get somewhere, and the leaders of the group, with "Ma" somewhere modestly in the rear, made a where modestly in the rear, made a start. The start was all they made. Hats were knocked awry, elbows dug into ribs, pet corns stepped on and the bunch gave up. Then "Ma" got tired. "Let me up there," she said. "I think we can get through." The group passed her to the head and she stuck out an arm. "Look out boys, I'm a-coming," she sang out. A cheer neaf at hand greeted the sight of her overseas Salvation the sight of her overseas Salvation Army uniform, and some of the "fellows" from over there saw her face. Then, "Gangway for Ma Burdick!" "Three cheers for Ma, boys!" "Move out there, fellows! Room for Ms.!" were some of the calls that deared the path like a silver knife through a plate lof butter. And "Ma" and her bunch went, single the biggest crush of file, through the biggest crush humanity that has ever crowded a

FASHIONS

Almost at birth a girl baby in France becomes a darling of the fashion gods. Mother and the good bonne, the nursemaid, play like children with a doll at dressing her,



this newspaper clipping of the oketches and descriptions of the arments to use as working models when the patterns (or pattern) reach you, which will be within two weeks' time.—The Editor.



Opening Today **Gahret Hughes**

"GARMENTS OF TRUTH" Thursday, Friday and Saturday "A Virgin Paradise"

SMART DRESSING-TABLE STYLES



changing fashions in clothes oc-cupy the center of the stage for the passing show of woman's inter-are shown in all shades of rose.

Quinse decoration. Gold lace and lovely brocade in different tints form even the backs of combs and brushes and mirrors, while buffers and nail files have the same seem-

ests, the dressing table claims its old blue, jade green and orange own part. Naturally the place Jewel boxes, handkerchief boxes where the personal touches that and picture frames lend themmake the costume complete are adjusted should be harmonious and important.

Varied modes in dressing table tion to the comb and comb case, the accountrements have reached an ornate and fascinating stage which recall Watteau pictures and Louis herence to a color scheme for the

"CONFLICT" IS A HAIR-RAISING PLAY



She has the brightest eye in the movie. She em-lect in "Conflict," a thrilling molodrama.

By JAMES W. DEAN. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—"Conflict" been smoother and the plot of the ontains the most thrilling sussined action of any photoplay yet

There have been other photoplays such leading fashion authorias Lanvin, Cheruit and Paquin
not consider it unimportant to does "Conflict."

does "Conflict."

The excitement is largely in a boy, unless he harpens to be pretize. And then, indeed, he becomes a "pretty boy" to an extent no roung American Boy Scout could possibly tolerate.

It is a charming little cape coat that I show in the sketch today, It is made of gold color wool velour, trimmed with astrakan fur, and opens only to the waist in front.

Ing gangs.

There is sad conflict in the continuity of the photoplay, but that is melodrama and one cannot expect too smooth a continuity in a tale that depends mainly on thrills for example that depends mainly on thrills for example that the continuity in a tale that depends mainly on thrills for example that the continuity in a tale that depends mainly on thrills for example the content of t

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John Damaile's soul was in conflict because a sinister woman confroiled him through a mistake of
his youth. She had told him their
hon had been killed after birth
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when he was even then working for Ramalie.

Ramalie's niece came to live under the same roof with this man and woman. The woman attempted to poison her. With arsenic, or carbolic, or some of the more familiar forms of poison? No! With toadstools served as mushrooms.

The woman attempted to stab the niece. The latter jumped from a second floor window.

The hero, of course, is the young and handsome man whom Ramalie tried to drive from the lumber district because the former would not

masterpieces of the screen.
The chief merit of the picture aside from its thrilling action is its cast. Martha Mattox brings to the play the most evil face a woman has yet portrayed for the screen. It takes rare courage for a woman to

Had the continuity of "Conflict"

sip, seemed to forget he was registering for a picture.

Ed Connelly's characterization of the old skinflint is flawless.

Princilla's Eves.

that I show in the sketch today. It is made of gold color wool velour, trimmed with astrakan fur, and opens only to the waist in front. The frock is practical and smart, and very new. It is made of blue berge, the skirt divided in four sections over a foundation of scarlet, with tassel and sleeve finish in the same color.

Pattern No. 301

A pattern for the above models (cape and frock, No. 301) can be obtained for ages 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12, by sending to Lenore, 8 West 40th street, New York city, your name, address and 30 cents (15c aplece) in postage stamps. Be sure to keep this newspaper clipping of the sketches and descriptions of the sketches and de No other actress in the movies has eyes so bright as Priscilla Dean's. Anita Stewart and Babel Julienne Scott are the only two

by looking beautiful.

Camera! Camera! Betty Compson has 75 pet birds. Most of them are canaries. Hugo and Mabel Ballin are going Spain to film "In Old Madrid."

After a vacation Bebe Daniels will start to film a story by Nina

Tully Marshall and Claire McDow ell will play "pa and ma" to Wesley Barry's "Penrod." Horses were fitted with snow-shoes to chable a Fox News cameraman to reach the oldest inhabitant

GENERAL INVITATION OUT TO LEGION AUXILIARY

The following invitation is an-ounced: "The American Legion Auxiliary invites you and your friends to its Armistice Silver Tea friends to its Armistice Silver Tea

tried to drive from the lumber district because the former would not kow tow to him in business deals.

When the hero was imprisoned and his men were attacked by Ramalie's gang the latter's niece assumed command of the situation plans for a very attractive enterand saved the hero's life and his property.

Alamo Mothers Plan Box Supper

The Alamo Home and School ouncil is planning a big old-fash-oned box supper for Armistice lieights Methodist church base-

ment.
The suppers are to be put up for rules are to be regarded. The affair is planned especially for the Alamo district, but a general invitation has been issued and the mothers come the citizens generally. A patriotic program is being arranged, and it is believed the affair will be together social will follow the pro-

'GOOD ENGLISH WEEK" STARTS WITH FLOURISH AT SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL

"Good English week started Mon-

a different plan for getting at and correcting mistakes made by the pupils, and through the co-operation of the Parent-Teacher council. The Music Study club of

Why Can't You, Too, Be

Well and Strong

"Use Doan's," Say These Wichita Falls Folks

Doan's Kidney Pills

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

Percales

9¢. Variety of Colors

Sheets

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Very Special 15¢

3 Special Lots

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UNITED BARGAIN BASEMENT

The One Cent to One Hundred Dollar Stores

LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOP

LOGA INDIANA UNDER KIMBERLIN'S

and WEDNESDAY

is until we begin to lose it. To be well is to enjoy life and make good times for

those around us. To be constantly ailing is to

miss life's pleasures and to look with envy

Is your health slowly slipping away? It's

Much sickness of today is traceable to kid-

ney weakness. Its increase is alarming. That's

But it's easy to tell if your kidneys are weak.

You may have only backache; a lameness, stiffness, or sharp stabbing pains; dizzy spells,

A. M. GROSS, retired farmer, 306 Lee

st., says: "My back and kidneys got in

pretty bad shape, caused by a cold set-tling in my kidneys. My back was sore and lame across the small part and I could hardly do my work. When I

stooped such pains would catch me in the small of my back I thought it would

break. Sometimes I would get so dizzy

and weak I would have to sit down to

rest. I tried all kinds of kidney remedies

but found no relief until I bought Doan's

Kidney Pills. I used a few boxes of

Doan's and they cured me of the attack."

Cotton Bats

3-Pound

Pillow Slips

18¢

Butcher's Linen

Girls' Gingham

DRESSES

\$2.25 Values

Phone

Are you one of the unfortunates?

time, then, you looked to your kidneys!

ecause it's usually unseen or neglected.

The Music Study club of Wichita

Dan Box Supper

Armistice Night

Armisti

Some observance of the week is to be made in all of the schools, it interested part, Mrs. Barron illustrated.

After a round table discussion in which most of the members took in interested part, Mrs. Barron illustrated the development of the Roundel principle in music, using a

TYPESDAY WITH MRS. JNO, KAY
The Parent-Teacher Federation Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Tully sang a day morning at the Sam Houston school, and by noon the "batting average" of the youngsters who were watching their tripping tongues was getting better every tongues was getting better every W Kay. A full attendance is restending to the standard of the st

If you have these symptoms, suspect your

Rather think of the brighter side! To remedy such a weakness is to add years

If you've reason to suspect your kidneys,

to your life and to regain the health and

strength that enables you to enter life's daily

read the stories of these Wichita Falls people.

They tell how they have won back good health

through Doan's Kidney Pills, the world's bestrecommended kidney remedy, Doan's have belped thousands. They should help you.

MRS. ABE ARNETT, 1409 Twelfth St.,

says: "My back and kidneys were in bad

shape. My back pained so I could hardly walk and when I stooped, sharp, knife-

like pains would catch me, making it

hard for me to straighten. I got so dizzy

at times and so weak I thought I would

fall. I had a continuous headache and

the action of my kidneys was irregular.

A neighbor recommended Dogn's Kidney

Pills and Doan's entirely cured me and

Outing

Good Grade 12 1-2¢

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Bleached

Domestic

10 1-2¢

3 Special Lots

COATS

\$23.75 \$26.75

Paul Ray

Mgr.

the cure has lasted ever since."

kidneys! Remember that delay may result in

But why dwell on the dark picture?

battle with joy and enthusiasm.

serious kidney sickness.

Greenwood and Miss Cecilia Adickes played the violin obligate.

Late in the afternoon the hostess
ferved a said course with cake

derved a salad course with cake and tea.

INVITATIONS OUT FOR BONNER-JACKSON WEDDING

Invitations were out Saturday to the Bonner-Jackson wedding, and read as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. John Lenoir Jackson request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Florence Bereniece, to Mr. Jouette Miree Bonner, on Wednesday, the sixteenth of Noember, at half after eight o'clock in the evening, at the First Baptist church, Wichita Falls, Texas."

Arabian women are closely veiled, exhibiting only one eye.

Successful grafting of hair to baid heads has been accomplished.

Florence Nightingale was named for the city of Florence, Italy.

Starting WICHITA THEATRE

Starting

GENE LEWIS

Takes Pride in Presenting MISS OLGA WORTH

In Cohan and Harris Smashing Dramatic Success From the Geo. M. Cohan Theatre, New York Phone 4252

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, Nov. 7 .- Offithe state capitol and the land office building located at the southeast corner of the capitol grounds and which is nearly as large as the state house, number 520, exclusi e overnor Neff.
this number approximately

two-fifths are women and three-fifths men, a close check of the rolls show, the exact count at the last legislative session showing 316 men and 204 women.
These figures were compiled

from reports submitted to the house of representatives in accordance with a resolution asking that each department head show the number of women and men employed in their respective departments to-sether with the information as to whether they were marired or single and where the husbands of the women worked. The resolution was introduced by Representative Owen of Navarro county and the statis-tics are compiled from his copy of the reports of the department heids. The legislature abolished numerous places in the capitol, but these were discounted in the com-

Of the 204 women employes, 151 are single and still bear the title of Miss; 25 have been married, but are now widows, while 28 have hus-bands living.

The compiled report does not in-

clude traveling inspectors of the banking and insurance department, the health department or the mar keting and warehouse department, the railroad commission or the ag-regultural department. Neither does it include the shore deputies and boat firm of the fish, game and oyster commission. These excluded imagectors total 115, exclusive of the dozen women supervisors of the department of education.

The ranger force also is not included in the report. Neither does it include the surveying parties of the board of water engineers now working with the United States geological survey in Texas. departments total twenty. which are listed as follows:

ernor's office; education; board of control, attorney general; state treasurer, comptroller; markets and varehouses; health; highway com mission; state library; railroad sommission; industrial accident board; fish, game and oyster com agriculture; bureau labor; land commissioner; insurance and banking; adjutant general board of water engineers, and fire nsurance commisison.

The report includes all department heads and bureau and com-mission members with the exception of the governor.

GOVERNOR TAYLOR OF TENNESSEE ENTERTAINED BY VERNON FIDDLERS

Howard, A. C. (Eck) Robertson, and chattanooga, Tenn., where they attended the national reunion of Confederate veterans. The three local musicians "played" a prominent part not merely during the long journey to countered. The surest and easiest countered. The surest and easiest countered. urn in the state

Before reaching Chattanooga, the three fiddlers were informed that ernor Alf Taylor of Tennies train and wished to meet the Texas experts. According, attired in gorgeous cowboy regalia, the Vernon trio trooped back to the rear and were introduced not only to the executive but the entire staff. Dr. Howard then sidled up to the gray haired Tennessee head and re-marked. "The fiddler of Texas says to the fiddling governor of Tennessee, Governor, it's a long time between

There was an instant reply from the executive who declared, "Yes, and we will have several tunes right now." As a consequence of the performance, newspapers later in the day carried large headlines announcing that Governor Taylor had fiddled his way into the city of Chattanooga.

In delivering his address of wel-come, Governor Taylor announced at the outset that due to his position as privileged character, he would call n Uncle Johnny Bass, his life long friend and 80-year-old veteran, to play an accompaniment upon the rline Texas friends played the assemblage a "choon." The governor then led with Dixie, and at its close the play-

ers were encored for five minutes. Upon the conclusion of an eloque address, Governor Taylor privately extended an invitation to the Vernon trio to visit Nashville and "fiddle" for the machinery of government. The offer was willingly accepted by the now renowned trio, and they accord-ingly spent last Monday at the exe-cutive mansion, fiddling with the gov-srnor in his den, and for newspaper representatives who came to heat.

At 2 o'clock they were taken to the capitol and officially introduced to an

assemblage of more than 2,00 persons. The governor introduced the musicians and then came the music. One old tune followed another as the audience voiced its delight. At its conclusion there was a great amount of hand-shaking, and the musicians were pho-tographed with Governor Taylor. A fitting terminus to the day was pro-vided when the Vernon fiddlers accompanied the Tennessee leader again to his home, taught him a new ptrain, and then were regaled with n excellent dinner.

Taking toxin from a horse causes the animal no pain.

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and vigor. ALSO MAKERS OF-

Meet the Station Agent, Ford Model



(Henry Ford's railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, is satisfying the public and its employes, and making money. NEA Service sent John W. Rapier and Bob Dorman to tell the story of "Lizzie's big sister" with pen and camera. This is the second article.)

TOURING ON HENRY FORD'S about the way Henry Ford accom-Howard, A. C. (Eck) Robertson, and Lowis Franklin, premier fiddlers of Vernon, returned last week-end from ledo & Ironton rallroad. The an-Chattanooga, Tenn., where they at swer is, common sense and work.

countered. The Jurest and easiest way to get in bad in his company is for a man to say, "We used to do it this way," or "When I was on

the Soandso railroad we did this." They don't want that kind of a man on the D., T. & I. Ford made out his own passenger time-table when he took the

The train that starts first on railroad ought to be No. 1," he said.
"The Bainbridge accommodation starts earliest in the morning, so. instead of calling it No. 2 as it has always been called, we'll call it

Can't Be Done

"Oh, no," said an old railroad an. 'That can't be done." man. "That can't be none.
"Why not?" asked Ford.
"Because," explained the railroad man, "The Bainbridge accom-

west bound have odd numbe.s."
"Do you suppose," asked Ford, number would prevent it from ar-riving in Springfield?" conductor or stenographer." The rallroad man though it would hardly be that bad. "All right, then, we'll call it No.

" said Ford. The D. T. & I. employes have caught that spirit and are eager to

Giving Service

erything from telegrapher to janitor. This one was snapped on the job-which is several jobs-at Napoleon. This efficiency explains why roads, while the line makes money

mystery. "A freight car brings in no revenue when it is standing still," said Superintendent W. H. Kinney. "The car may stop, but the interest on the investment keeps running. It north bound train and in this country north and east bound trains have even numbers and south and west bound have odd numbers."

h.: to be moving to be of real conjugate of real value to a company. We don't use yEAST is the scientific vitamine tonic treatment and costs only \$1.00 —or only 10c a day. IRONIZED yEAST is the scientific vitamine tonic treatment containing yeast in the most effective form. It is approved by every man vorking for this rail-road to help in the movement of that giving this train and odd cars and every man does help, no

One thing that undoubtedly is of great importance in quick handling of freight on ther D., T. & I, is the "chuck-up" policy. When an order is given on the

upset tradition wherever they find cial who gives the order knows imespecially where it is an ob- mediately whether or not the order is obeyed. The result is that orders are obeyed. Officials spend n. smell The D., T. & I. gives service on part of their time traveling up and ts own lines sinply by moving down the line—and not in private

either - with eyes always | LEGIN CONGRATULATED

Giving service on other lines over which cars are routed, when they pass out of D., T. & I. control seems not such a simple matter, but Ford appears to have solved it The D., T. & I. crosses all big trunk lines that run west from the Atlantic, Some of them it crosses two or three times, In addi-tion to the connections at Toledo the Atlantic. and Detroit, it has 46 connections other roads in its 378.4 miles of main line. simply plays one line

against the other.

He says to one big trunk line: Give me service and I will give you freight. No service, no freight. I'll give it to another line."

The D., T. & I, is such a big feed-

er that there isn't a single big trunk line that can afford to loaf The Times will next tell about working conditions and wages on the D., T. & I.

A food oil is now made from apri-

WHY YEAST

amines Which Are Now Found in yeast. New Yeast Tablets

The human body is like over-worked farm land. Constant building of new issues exhausts certain vital elements of the body, which are lacking in the average modern diet. These essential organisms are called vitamines, which more than any other element, preserve our health, aid asimilation and furnish energy and vitality to the body. And now a great discovery has been made yeast is rich in vitamines. Just this common substance, added to the regular meals, causes children to grow more sturdy, builds up run-down con-stitutions, and even removes the signs of old age. Yeast is also a splendid remedy for boils, blemishes, skin troubles. etc.

Countless experiments in great Ey BOB DORMAN
The station agent, Henry Ford 1921 model, is something new in railroading. He combines several men's jobs—likewise, pay. He's everything from telegrapher to fast. merely a make-shift, containing only about 20 per cent of yeast and the rest starch and water.

Now the scientific way to take yeast has been discovered—a compound conthe employes of the D. T. & I. are has been discovered—a compound conbetter paid than those on other taining a concentration of liquid such as iron, which are necessary to get the full benefit from yeast. That's all there is to the worked out the tablet called IRON-iry. ways fresh, more sanitary and more convenient to use, but costs only a trifle more by the dose than the common yeast. Each package contains 10 days' treatment and costs only \$1.00 medical authorities, is pleasant to take and will not nauseate. Users say that before they finish the first box they experience a wonderful benefit. Go to your druggist, get a box of IRONIZED YEAST, and begin the treatment today. Special directions in the package for children. For Sale by Winston's Drug Store.

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets

FOR RECEPTION PLANS ment

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. — Numerous letters from all parts of the country have been received congratulating the American Legion on its handling of plans for the reception of Marshal Foch, General Diaz, Lord Beatty and General Jacques in their tours of the country, Alton T. Roberts, chairman of the American Legion committee, to the confrary, their enthusiasm seemed to give him added as medical that they cannot visit every strength. "The American Legion reception of with the are delighted with the committee, however, is seeing to reception they are receiving and it that Marshal Foch shall not be every loyal American is more devery loyal A mittee, announced today.

met he issued the following state-

ican Legion national reception com. with the receptions, both as to size | Nicotine sulphate is death to buge and enthusiasm for the French peo-and vine pests.

In connection with the annouce- ple whom he represents. Asked reet he issued the following state-ent: "The one regret of Marshal Foch that, to the contrary, their enthusi-

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Message No. 2

—From the P. B. M. Co. to its **Employes**

This is the second of a series of five messages from this store to its employees.

In our first message we had something to say about this store's obligation to its customers. Today we want to say just a little about one of the elements of that obligation

Sincerity; and, since the price is a big factor in every transaction price-sincerity in particular.

Price-sincerity means nothing more or less than one price to all. You recall that we said yesterday, "play no favorites," in meeting this store's obligation to its customers; price-sincerity absolutely bars offerings to one customer what you would not offer to every customer. Price-sincerity bars favorites.

It is impossible to meet our obligations to one customer, if he does not trade with us on the same footing as another; if we do not serve him in the same spirit that we serve an-

Watch tomorrow's Times for Message No. 3.



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1921 IT'S WELL UPON THE WAY.

For a long, long time we were all anxiously on the lookout for the period of better business but there was nothing in sight for months except more disturbed conditions. A great many of our sage advisers told us that we would have better business conditions whenever we began to think that conditions were better. Others told us to get to work and many others promised us relief if we would only swiggle down some cure-alls.

We may have done all of these things, each one might possibly have had a helpful influence toward bringing about the present rosy tinged prosperity. It is more than likely, however, that the last of the three is what has really given us relief.

It is certain that just thinking, no matter how hard we do it, will not actually help anything. Actions are necessary. It is just as certain in the present instance that political cure-alls have not in the slightest helped our business conditions because we have not actually had any cure-alls given us by the party in power. They promised us all sorts of beautiful sugar-coated pills, they held out the hope of 57 per cent drugged patent medicine, but when it actually came to giving them to the public that was another matter. Congress has done much "whereofing" there has been an over-abundance of resoluting and coursing torrents of speech; there has been a host of committee meetings but none of these things have ever reached the stage of real action. Congress is still trying to solve the prob-And while a protective tariff, a revision of the tax laws, and many other sleeping powders have been shaped up none of them has actually done anything toward relieving the business depression.

The business of this country was sick but it sot well without the aid of congress. It did more than that; it began to convalence in spite of congress. The prices of our products are stabilizing. Capital s coming out of its long hiding place, and not seeing its shadow is staying out.

The discount rate is lowered and then again lowered, the federal government needs two hundred million dollars and quietly announces its needs to the public and a few hours after the public has had opportunity of loaning the government the through a section of October. money it is discovered that there has been eight hundred million dollars subscribed. This amount was forthcoming in spite of the fact that the rate of interest is one per cent lower than the August short ask me? And this is what I would have said: God! certificates. Liberty bonds are not only firm at higher, other good bonds are following their ild example. The prices of raw materials, whether from the farms or the mines are commanding better prices on firmer markets. Confidence is dually spreading its beautific countenance over browns and purples of the dying leaves. our broad land. Better times are upon us. They are fact that when a majority of one hundred million from such a passing beauty. people get down to honest work there is bound to some headway made.

The hard winter, which economists and business a short one, but that is right and proper, further and browns and purples. it must still be remembered that there is still a profit. That is sufficient.

Nature helps wonderfully to make a sick man well. Nature demands, however, that he help himself. The sick man of our business world has been grapes hang tight with sweetened juice, then—it's helping nature help himself by getting down to October time! work. The great improvement recently noted in his condition carries hope in that it is due to the sound medicine of work and not to political drugs.

ZONING ORDINANCE KNOCKED OUT.

The knock-out blow which was administered last week by the Texas supreme court, to the zoning ordinance idea, was a severe one and one that will seriously hamper the efforts of Texas cities to make themselves more attractive, but the damage is not

Steps should be taken now to amend the state nstitution, at the earliest opportunity, so as to permit residential property owners to keep their districts free from the stores and business establishments that detract from civic attractiveness.

The supreme court held, in effect, that no busieas enterprise could be kept out of a residence district unless it could be shown that it was a nuisance, that the ordinary suburban grocery, meat market, arug store or filling station could not be barred simply because it was a business establishment. The result is that no residence section, no matter how attractive, can have any guaranty that a vacant lot will not become the site of a store, which, no matter now attractively constructed or how efficiently conlucted, detracts from, and mars, the advantages of that block as a residence section.

If it is a violation of the constitution for home owners to thus protect their neighborhoods, the constitution ought to be changed. The Times hopes the thange will be made.

The average oyster may live only 10 years, but se soup variety lasts a restaurant much longer.

One strong argument against fighting the Japa can't pronounce their general's names.

Aviators say the barking of a dog can be heard four miles high, and we know the dog,

Divorces show many married folks with but

We have a doctor shortage and need a patient

Making skirts longer was the most unkindest cut

three years old and small for its age.

YOUR WEAK POINT.

Movies show you strong, plump Hawaiians, spiendid specimens of health. But real life differs from reel life. The native Hawaiians are a dying race. Legislation, now being provided, will attempt to get the Hawaiians to give up tenement life and return to the open-air existence of their ancestors. Government land will be opened for them.

It appears that the white man, as in the case of the American Indian, is civilizing the Hawaiian by exterminating him. The people of the ukulele land ally painless and its onset for this cannot survive the bootlegger and the diseases of one reason is especially dangerous. congested civilization.

They lack the resistance which the white race as been accumulating gradually for centuries.

Your ancestors of 500 years ago probably were as healthy and as strong as oxen. But if they could reappear in our civilization, changed ways of living would quickly deal them a death-blow.

So, too, would you die quickly if you were whisked back to the rigorous life of previous centuries. We are coddled now. The least exposure to the elements, and we "catch our death of cold."

Resistance to weather and climate has been de-

In its place, we have developed resistance against impure water, air and food. City people live in small apartments, cages that would destroy a savage. The human body, most delicate of all machines, develops and changes resistance or protection to fit

environment and geography. Demonstrating how finely the resistance is adjusted: You live in one locality and are healthy. You move. In the new town, the water does not agree with you. The least exposure starts you sneezing. Changed sources of food supply upsets your stomach. Changed conditions of living call dormant

muscles into use, wearying you quickly. Your unconscious mind sees behind these things and you say, "I'll be all right as soon as I'm acclimated."

Most sickness results from breaking your routine his fame, toured America with departing from habitual paths and doing things against which your body hitherto had not found it necessary to rear defenses.

Changes in living conditions and environment should be made gradually. Hawaiians changed too suddenly. If their transition to the civilized state had been spread out over centuries, they would not be a vanishing race.

Nine varieties of peanuts are produced in Amer ica; the peanut politician making it ten.

London is planning rubber streets. On windy days we have rubber corners.

Nothing improves the outlook like a square mea

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

GOLDS, AND BROWNS, AND PURPLES. I have just taken a ride in the out-of-doors

As I rode and wondered and marveled at such gorgeous colorings, the thought came to me-what definition would I give to October if someone should

For miles I looked into a thousand variations— all. But it was full of promaines. until the call of the night came nearer and shadows drew dense and denser. Streaks of glittering gold, and edges of silver outlining feathery clouds, spread like a screen in the background of the golds and

I thought of Millet, of Innes, of Blakelock, of Lesoon us because we have gone to work. The change gros, of Whistler—and I thought that with all their in business conditions carries no political medicine genius for catching such scenes, no artist could be knows that Grieda groaned when enough long enough to get but a faint feeling she wakened next mo

I have seen sunsets upon the plains, I have seen them play behind towering mountains in the Rockies, I have seen them right after storms, and across men threatened us with a few short months ago, fields of snow when billions of diamonds seemed out now appears to be largely a myth. There is still to dance—but somehow there never can be a sunset derable unemployment but it is gradually be like unto an October sunset behind trees that have lessened. The profit in many lines of endeavor just started to drop their litter of leaves in golds

when ripe apples, reddened by some god, lie like furs. Outside of that, he has few gems upon the ground; when chestnuts crack and friends. He may exterminate the fall, when woodbine blushes out its heart and softened winds come out to romp with timid frosts, when the gain worth

How rare a month, how full of every month that has gone before. What days in which to weigh the thoughts and deeds of a lifetime. Let us ever take October for retrospect, for meditation-and for

"O. suns and skies and flowers of June. Count all your boasts together. Love loveth best of all the year October's bright blue weather." (Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS EAGER AGO...

THE WORKMAN. Today it's dirt and dust and steam, Tomorrow it will be the same, And through it all the soul must dream And try to play a manly game: Dirt, dust and steam and harsh commands, Yet many a soft hand passes by And only thinks he understands The purpose of my task and why,

I've seen men shudder just to see Me standing at this lathe of mine, And knew somehow they pitied me, But I have never made a whine; For out of all this dirt and dust And clang and clamor day by day, Beyond toll's everlasting "must," -I see my little ones at play.

The hissing steam would drive me mad If hissing steam was aff I heard, But there's a boy who calls me dad Who daily keeps my courage spurred; And there's a fittle girl who waits Each night for all that I may bring. And I'm the guardian of their fates, Which makes this job a wholesome thing.

Beyond the dirt and dust and steam I see a college where he'll go, And when I shall fulfill my dream More than his father he will know; And she shall be a woman fair, Fit for the world to love and trust-I'll give my land a glorious pair Out of this place of dirt and dust. (Copyright, 1981, by Edgar A. Guest.)

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL FIGHTING CANCER

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1921.

While the guns of publicity are be- is the usual cause of cancer. It rarely ing trained on the subject of cancer, Radium is a useful and promising means of treatment for some kinds of cancer, in the hands of the few skillit is opportune to tell a few facts about cancer that cannot be too often repeated and should be known by evful surgeons and hospitals possessing sufficient quantity of this rare and very expensive substance; it must not be thought of as a cure-all for every form of cancer. X-ray has proved successful in many cases as well as the electric needle.

2. Cancer is at first a small local growth which can be safely and easily removed by competent surgical treatment.

3. Cancer is not a constitutional or 'blood' disease. 4. It is not contagious.

5. It is, practically speaking, not 6. Every lump in the breast should be examined by a competent doctor.
7. Persistent abnormal discharge or eeding is suspicious.

8. Sores, cracks, lacerations, hmps and ulcers that do not heal, and warts, moles or birthmarks which change in size, color or appearance, may turn into cancer unless treated and cured. 9. Probably 60 per cent of the can cers of the rectum are first regarded as piles. Insist on a thorough medical 10. Continual irritation in some form

Twenty five years ago, "Hungry

Joe," dapper dude with a famous singing voice, was the king of con-fidence men." One of his jobs was stealing a \$1000 bill from Oscar

lde when Wilde, at the zenith

Behold the change worked by me! "Hungry Joe," white-haired

and bent, is a razor trader, wear-ing out shoe leather between New

The race of confidence men is al-

most extinct. Their places have been taken by stock swindlers with

handsome office suites. Hungry

Joes come and go, but suckers go

A common form of greeting, when we men meet these days, is: "Well,

two men meet these days, is: "Well, have you picked out your room in

It's interesting psychology, a variation of doughboys going to the

renches singing ragtime. The Great

American Sense of Humor bobs up in the tightest pinch and pulls us

HEADACHE

A proud home brewer took a sample of his beer to Dr. J. M.

Doran, chief prohibition chemist in

'It must be at least 10 per cent.'

Dr. Doran took the home brew

The worst stuf isn't peddled by

Spry Mrs. Frieda Katz, 107 years

Said it didn't make her tired

he wakened next morning. You can't cheat Father Time and

Mother Nature. The human body

always is on the down-grade after

SKUNKS

The 30.815 banks in United States have combined resources of \$40.-688.839.600—which is about \$470 for

ADVENTURE

explorers and adventurers of our

UNUSUAL

hanged, his son Rudolph was be-

ing married within a mile of the scene of the murder. The telegraph clicks this: "Rudolph knew his

father was to be sentenced. But he chose that particular day for his

An interesting piece of psychol-gy. Can the movies heat it? Enga-y. What was Rudolph's purpose?

DO YOU KNOW-

WHO assassinated Archduke Franz

the World War? WHY do lobsters turn red when

WHAT is understood by an "en-

WHEN is a debt said to be out-

WHERE is the capital of Georgia?

Answers to Saturday's Queries Benedict XV, is the present Pope

November takes it name from the

When it is noon in New York it

a 7 o'clock in the morning in Alaska.
The Bay of Riscay lies off the

Louisa May Alcott was a suf-

fact that, under the old Roman calendar, it was the ninth month. The topax is the birthstone for

Ferdinand, thus leading up to

important port in the world,

days are business men.

How do you explain it?

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tente Cordiale?

western coast-of France

Go easy with the rifle this win-

which looks all rigt in print.

50. Handle with care.

ped off three old-time Hartford, Conn.

said he, "because it leaves you with

sunflower in his coat lapel.

ork barber shops.

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OU AND I THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME See "Hungry Joe," King of Confidence Men, Dethroned by Ma-hogany Desk Swindlers.

By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN

No medicine will cure cancer. 'Doc-tors and institutes which advertise

"cures without the knife" play upon the patients' fear of operation in a

way that leads too often to the loss

f precious time, and fatal delay in ecking treatment.

Operations on lumps, warts, birth-

marks and growths that might be the first signs of cancer are extremely simple and painless as well. There is

no reason why people should be so afraid whenever operation is men-

peless malady is partly due to the

fact that cases of successful treat-ment are frequently concealed by the patient and his family, while cases of

failure-too often resulting from de-

on belief that cancer is

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Possibility Of Invasion Into

Reckoning.

By WM. PHILIP SIMMS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Should

the 'unthinkable" happen and Eng-

land and Japan-now bound by a

on sea be two to one against the

On the other hand, England has

no large standing army to throw

across the Atlantic should the un-

Could Clear Oceans.

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posed by this country.

The merchant marine of a coun-

It transports troops, munitions, ra-

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It provides hospital ships and is

a general, inclspensable auxiliary to the fighting craft.

Again Outweighed.

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Variations — Thorp, Throp, Torpy, Tarpy, Dorf, Dorfman, Dorfner. Racini Origin - English, also Iriah and German. Source — A place, also a given

Here is a group of Tamily names nent from the sames source through interchangability resulting In the old Anglo-Saxon tongue of

England a "thorp" was a village. From the same word root which gave the Anglo-Saxons "thorp" the Germanic races on the continent, in what is now Germany, de veloped the word "dorff," with the same meaning. The connection becasual eye, but when you compare corresponding words in English and German you will be surprised how often an English "th" is the equivalent of a German "d," and ar lish "p" merely has to be replaced through. Americans may be down, by a to make the words virtually identi

but they're never out.

Right now, most of us are kidding each other as we pant, getting In both English and German this word for village is more often in-corporated with the names of specific towns in the formation of famfly nam.s. Instances are "Ogle-thorp" and "Ludendorff," but the complete list of variations in these various compounds could not pos sibly be covered in a single article
But without considering the numerous compounds, the English form of the family invariably takes its origin from some such form as "Anton de la Thorp." The German Doi' is geninto his laboratory, tested it and found that it was not properly made and contained no alcohol at Thorp." The German Doir is gen-erally a shortening of Dorfmann or Dorfner, meaning "villager."

The Irish forms of Thorps, Thorp, Torpy and Tarpy are variations from "O'Thorpa," whi is derived from the Irish given name of "Thorp," which has a meaning of "bulk" or "great size."

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

THE BARBER

The barber has a easy job, He jest stands there cutting hair, That's wat he gets paid for, so ter, when you see a skunk. Scien-tists pass, the good word that skunks will help destroy the corn thats wat he does borer, destructive -insect invading Women seem to love the skunk's

Without asking you eny questions He jest cuts it from its connections. corn borer, but many will pholiso-For he knows you wouldent of phize that the price is more than In case you had eny objections.

Have you \$470 in the bar; for each member of your family? If not, you are behind the procession. start to feel queer

every man, woman and child.

Not much of a nest cgg, for a The total is \$3,399,369,000 less than a year ago. That reflects shrinkage in wealth due to price Some fellows like their hair long Wile some like it the reverse, O the barber will cut it either way, try, in time of war, virtually be-Wat does he care wich looks comes part of that country's navy.

The trans-Atlantic liner, St Louis, will sail next January, carrying an exhibition of American manufactures. She will visit every homefolks supplied with raw ma-With a smile supon your face.

Adventurous youth will envy the Because wile it may not several hundred crack salesmen who lts certeny no disgrace. Because wile it may not be a honor will travel on the St. Louis. Even Columbus, Balboat and Magellan would be jealous of them. The great

Patti, the opera singer, was paid \$4,600 in Chicago for singing "Home Sweet Home."

A sugar solution will preserve ance of 25,425,604 tons—and growing fast—as against America's total At Middleton, Conn., a storekeep-er was convicted of murder. While the court was sentencing him to be

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Bughouse Fables

JAMES -

A CAR WISHES

TO PASS US

PULL OVER

TO THE SIDE

n China. No American statesman seriously Anglo-Japanese Alliance Forces

and the Anglo-Japanese alliance is still in force.

Originally almed principally at Germany and Russia, those countries have now disappeared from the category of world-powers. To lay, if not aimed at the United treaty of alliance-unite against States, the alliance becomes a worn-America, not only would the odds, out jumble of senseless words.

> CONGRATULATIONS, NORTH SIDE CIVIC LEAGUE

United States, but a military inva-sion of this country would become feasible forthwith. The North Side Civic League, a feasible forthwith.

War with England remains among the things "not to be thought of" by the American laymen, but the coldly calculating captains upon whose shoulders rest the responsibility of defending America against the "impossible" will give it consideration when the armament show-down comes. To do so is part of their job. league had been doing on the north is part of their job.

Experts consider the United States safe from invasion in the event of war with Japan alone. A mighty power on land, Japan lacks the navy necessary to keep 6.000 side women is probably more evident

miles of sealanes open for the to non-residents of that community than to those who make their homes there and to whom the changes have come more gradually Three ago there could hardly ound a more desolate residence section in any town. Today the little community is clean, orderly, and community is clean, orderly, and blossoming like a bed of petunias in But, operating altogether, the Anglo-Japanese fleets stand to sweep the oceans free of opposing spring. The women started sweep the oceans free of opposing free five against weeds, dirt, tumble-down shacks and ugly yards under side of the Pacific as it was for 2,000,000 American doughboys to son, then county demonstrator and erganizer. Since Miss Jackson The present tonnage of the British fleets is about 1,869,000, giving is a 33 per cent advantage over the with the active help and encourage-American navy, with a tonnage of Wichita Falls Civic League and lo-Wen he cuts it with scissors theres nothing to feer

And you set there in sweet peaceful thawt,

But wen he uses his clippers you

Some 1.289,000.

Japan has 528,600 tons, which gives the alliance a total tonnage of 2.388,000—virtually twice that of the United States.

Japan's new naval program calls they had B. F. Johnson tell the men Because some of it sometimes gets something like 200,000—a total of know it's not only a matter of cawt. for 800,000 tons, and Britain's for at Thursday night's banquet, but a matter of foundation in citizenosed by this country.

The inequality, however, by no ship and the right ideas and ideals for their children. Mrs. H. F

contemplates war with Great Brit-ain. But Anglo-American differ-ences are being talked of in Japan -and the Anglo-Japanese alliance

THE REAL TEST OF PECAN GATHERING SKILL

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YEH, I ONLY GOT A

PECK O'NUTS BUT

I GOT MY HANDS.

JES' LOOK HOW BLACK

latt is president of the league, which

or 16,555,407 tons, with a very pre-carious future.

Electrical communications also play an important part, both in peace and war, and the Anglo-Japa-hese combination not only has a virtual monopoly on those already existing in the Pacific, but is now opposing America's wireless claims in China. RAINBOW DIVISION

MEN TO ATTEND BURIAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Many WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 Man, former members of the 42nd of Rainbow division are making their plans to reach Washington in time to play their final respects to America's unknown soldier, J. Bentley Mulford, first vice-president of the Rainbow dicision erans, said today. Members of the division will hold a brief service during the time that the body lies in state in the capitol have a designated place in the funeral procession from the capital to Arlington.

************* HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS. ********

DE STO-KEEPUH GITTIN' SO FRACTIOUS DE OLE OMAN TELL ME T' PAY 'IM UP EN QUIT 'IM , BUT DE LAWD HE'P ME - AH AIN' NO FOOL! EF AH PAYED 'IM UP HED QUIT ME!



YOU SAY YOU HAD NO, DOCTOR, YOUR FEET OUT IN THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN UNTIL THE AISLE? WHEN HE FELL DID HE AFTER HE LIGHT ON YOUR GOT UP. ANKLE AND BREAK IT? CONSULTATION ROUM.

England's shipping, according to the latest official figures, represents a tonnage of 22,670,798. Japan

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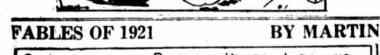
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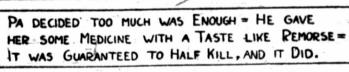
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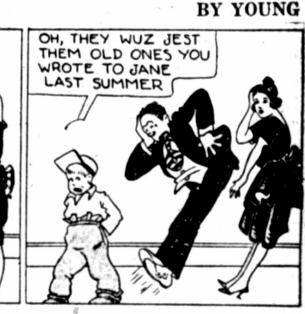




PUT YOUR HANDS

UP! THE VERY IDEA!!

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BY FRED LOCHER

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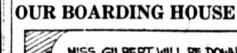
BY J. E. MURPHY

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BY BLOSSER

GREAT GUNS, THIS IS

COFFEE !!!







KIWANIANS HEAR FRANK KELL SPEAI ON RESERVE BANKS

THAT SYSTEM CAN BE KEPT OUT OF POLITICS.

SAYS DEFLATION OUGHT TO HAVE STARTED SOONER

Gives Interesting Inside History Of Some Of Work Of Reserve System.

vigorous address, in which he oth strongly supported and mildly criticized the United States federal eserve board for action it had this country during the last five cears and in which he heavily scored the "one horse" politicians who had criticized the board "withut rhyme or reason," was given by Frank Kell Monday noon to one of scal Kiwanis club since its organ-

The ball room of the Kemp hotel was filled to capacity with practially a 100 per cent attendance of Kiwanians and with an unusually arge number of guests. The entire tock company, with the exception of Mr. Lewis himself, was present as guests of the club, while many of the individual club members apared with guests anxlous to lisinancial circles of the nation had

Mr. Kell opened his remarks by the board of directors of the eleventh reserve district any by con-trasting recent statements of a present member of the reserve oard and of a candidate for, the States senate. The state-of the former, which de-the stand the board has taken on financial issues during the n of ridicule for a recent speech by the senate candidate in which board was subjected to severe

Without commenting on any of points raised by the two men, without mentioning the names tention that one of the greatest mistakes this country makes was that of selecting politicians, men without business experience, for imortant public office.

selecting incompetent office with a brief explanation of his own official connection with the elevpeaker launched into a lengthy assion of the national federal ve system. He opened by makng a strong plea that politics be

out of the system entirely and he United States would be the inucing of politicians and politiinto the guiding body the national federal reserve were grateful.

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September, 1919, instead of May.

1920, as it did, for I believe that had the deflation period been started.

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open to censure for not starting movement to counteract the de-lation sooner than it did. The soard might have been a little too low in reducing discount rates and thereby relieving the financial stringency. I am not sure of that, but I am of the opinion that we would not now be pinched so tight-ly had they began a deflation cam-paign months before they did."

Blame for the failure of the board

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to start the desired campaign at the right time was placed on the shoulders of the former secretary of the treasury. This man, according to Mr. Kell, was an example of the harm which came from the ap-pointing of politicians to positions

The majority of the board mem-bers, the speaker declared, were agreed that deflation was needed, but the power and influence of the treasury head, who was opposed to such action, was largely responsible for the deferring of such a movefor the deferring of such a move-

From this Mr. Kell started with topics which ultimately proved to be predicates for one of his closing and most significant statements, namely that the United States government was not warranted in assuming control industries during periods normalcy but that governmental aid during periods of depression, brought about through agencies over which individuals had no control, was altogether fitting and proper.

The protracted drouth several years

ago which seriously menaced the cattle industry of the nation and which resulted in a federal loan of \$5,000,000 being granted cattle men in the affected area was cited as one instance where federal aid was necessary. Credit for obtaining the loan was given by Kell to the eleventh federal reserve district board which was instrumental in the sending of a committee to Washington in the interests of the cattlen

the experiences of the committee with the secretary of the treasury, in the course of which he paid his respects, not all of them complimentary either to the former head of the treasury. that at present the cattle industry of the nation was menaced by the heavy demands for meat and that unless measures were speedily adopted for the conservation of cattle supplies out good money for imported meat. "Statistics from the packing cen-ters of the nation will bear out this

statement," he said.

An outline of the Kellog bill which has aiready passed the senate and which is now before the house of representatives was given by Mr. Kell, together with an explanation of the workings of the livestock and farm loan bank recently organized with a \$1,000,000 capitalization in Fort Worth. This bank, which has been made possible through the action of the war finance corporation of the country in supplying funds, and which will offer loans to the farmers and cattle men was heartily endorsed by the speak-er. The possibility of Wichita Falls obtaining such an institution after the ation was mentioned by Kell.

In closing he again alluded to the criticism being heaped the Federal Reserve board and cited figures showing that the eleventh federal reserve district board was borrowing mony from other of the twelve districts in order that it might will go on for maybe a hundred have funds to loan out to its needy "The eleventh district board." he

said in substance, "has and is borrow-ing millions and millions of dollars at 6 per cent interest and loaning it are accruing benefit from this are kicking on the work of the board." Prolonged applause greeted the conclusion of Mr. Kell's speech and Julian Bobo, chairman of the meeting, voiced eclaring that one of the most the sentiment of the cutire company us things which could befall by assuring Mr. Kell that his talks were at all times regarded by the younger men of the city as being time-ly and full of advice, for which all

vided by Mrs. O. N. Nichols who gave reserve board should have was won by Miss Olga Worth with started a campaign of deflation in the hearty approval of the Kiwanians

neer this country would now have ation on behalf of her trong mearer a normal plane.

Mr. Kell's talk and vol Mr. Kell's talk and volunteered the of further believe, and while I do services of herself and other members of the Lewis-Worth cast at any time entertainment was needed by a civic organization.

Silent boosts in the form of cigars were given out with the compliments of Pete Taylor.

IRISH SITUATION REPORTED UNCHANGED

Associated Press. LGNDON, Nov. 7.—Further disgovernment and the sinn fein for on the program of Prime Minister ilioyd-George and Sir James Craig at the resumption of their consulta-tions today, no decision or agree-ment having been reached at Satorday's interviews between the

ster cabinet. The plans under consideration have to do with the question of fiscal autonomy proposed for the two legislatures in Ireland, in connection with which Sir Robert liorne, chancellor of the exchequer, and, Sir Laming Worthington-livans, the secretary for wor, were present to take part in the discus-

The Ulster premier has summoned to London some of his colleagues including Lord Londonderry.

The sinn fein does not believe hat a renewal of the conference with its delegation can take place refere Wednesday. Michael Collins and George Gavan are expected to return tomorrow from Dublin. The situation, it is indicated, has not been altered by their interview with Eamonn de Valera.

COURT HEARS MOTION TO TEST BURCH'S SANITY

hearing of a motion by his attorneys seeking to have his sanity

The district attorney presented 25 affidavits from alienists and others, all reciting that they be-lieved Burch sane and the latter's ttorneys asked leave to file more ffldavits in support of those they ffered last week attacking his

HEAVY WET SNOW IS
FALLING IN ST. PAUL

r. PAUL, Nov. 7.—A heavy wet w. melting as it struck the ement, fell here today. Reports m many sections of the state from North Dakota indicated the fall is general over this

GOES ASHORE IN FOG SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The destroyer Wood went ashore in the fog today on the south side of Angel Island in San Francisco bay. Navy officials said she was in no danger and probably will be floated at high ride.

MORE 'BOOMS' WILL

"I hope that this city of ours will never experience another oil boom, such as ve went through," said Rev. N. F. Grafton Sunday night, in the course of his sermon on "Difficulties in the Way of Making Good," Dr. Grafton said that most peo

ple who attain wealth suddenly do so at the expense of character. "We can still see the effects of the boom attitude," he continued too many people are still looking for overnight riches and unwilling to settle down to attain wealth by Sunday night Dr. Grafton preached the second sermon in his

series of 12 on the subject of "Mak-ing Good." The series will continue through December, each Sunday night, and uch interest is be

Superintendent F. W. Grace the Northwestern left for Altus Monday morning. He expected to return and proceed to Dallas to attend a conference Monday night

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

C. W. Campbell, division enginee of the Northwestern, left Monda; morning on a motor car inspection our to Altus, from where he will proceed over the Wellington branch

W. B. Kellett, freight claim agen and D. H. B. Todd, traveling freight claim adjuster, both with the Den ver, with headquarters in Fo Worth, were in hie city on busine Monday.

The Jewish Women's Auxiliary of the House of David will meet Tues day afternoon at the home of Mrs L. Loevy at 1:00 o'clock. Loevy is at 909 Lamar street. All members and others interested are urged to be present, as there is im portant business to attend to.

HEAVY STORM RAGING

damage has been reported. And American steamer ran TRIAL OF TODD OPENS aground east of Dunkirk, but

efloated and proceeded for Ant-

COLD WAVE FORECASTED OVER WESTERN STATES

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7.-A cold Cansas, Nebraska and most of orthern Oklahoma is forecast by P. Connor, government weather observer here. Mr. Connor says predicts snow by Tuesday morning. Temperatures will be below freezng over the whole area by ton morning, Mr. Connor predicted.

REPRESENTATIVE JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—T. Bryan of the Reclamation Oil company's laundries which identified it as Saturday for the success of the conness peace society, has arrived in ranch, located about four and one-Washington to attend the confer-ence on limitation of armament Mr. Yamashita came to the United States at the age of 19, and, he said, grounds, to which several hundred received his education "at the have been invited. Among some of hands of" former Secretary of State the prominent oil men in the state William J. Bryan, then an instruc-tor at the University of Nebraska.

WATSON CHARGES MELLON TOOL OF MORGAN COMPANY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Assert ing that Secretary Mellon repre-sented in the cabinet the great international banking interests of the country, Senator Watson, democrat. Georgia, charged in the senaie today that the treasury secre-tary wanted to have full control of the funding of the foreign debt and thus put the bonds in the hands of J. P. Morgan and company.

United States could not collect the J. money by force, the Georgia sena-tor said the United States could tell Great Britain that unless she paid the debt, her ambassador would be returned home and the United States would recall its am-

MRS. JOHN MYER OF CHARLIE CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. John Myer, for the past 40 years a resident of Charlie, Texas, died in her home at 11:30 Sunday morning after a long period of ill health. She was 62 years of age.

Funeral services were held in the residence at 2:30 Monday afternoon with burial in the Charlie cemetery Seven children, five boys and tw girls, survive.

DIES IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

A. B. Riddle, aged 68, died in a local hospital at 11 o'clock Satur-day night. He was brought to the local medical institution from his LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Nov. 7.—
Arthur C. Burch, indicted for the killing of J. Belton Kennedy, was before the superior court today for hearing of a motion by his attor-

> MRS. L. B. TOWLES OF PETROLIA Mrs. I. B. Towles. aged 52, died in her home at Petrolia late Saturday

her home at Petrois into evening following a stroke of apo-plexy. Eight children remain as plexy. E Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Hines Undertaking chapel, following which the remains were sent to Memphis, Tenn., for burial.

GULF COMPLETES FIRST TEST ON GRINSHAW TRACT

The Gulf Production company late Saturday completed their No. 1 well on the Grimshaw tract, in the new Bunger district of Young county. The top of the sund was encountered at 1926 and was drilled three feet when the well started to flow at the rate of 275 barrels after a 24-hour test. The company has made the location for their No. 2 on this acreage.

A high grade leather is made Atlanta, G

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN



Congressman, succeeds George White as chairman of the democratic national committee. He will commander-in-chief in

BOARD'S BEST SHIPS TO MEET COMPETITION OF GERMAN LINES

the shipping board's best vessels on the north Atlantic lines running from New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg. Bremen and Danzig to meet threatened competition by German ments Saturday afternoon before C lines, was announced today by Chairman Lasker.

The board plans to withdraw three former German ships now used on the routes and to replace them with three new "535 footers" fitted out with special steerage facilities, Mr. Lasker said. The George Washington and the Amer-Denby was whited and told to cilities, Mr. Lasker said. The George Washington and the Amerboth former German vessels. now being used on the route, will be retained.

ZULU PRINCE VISITING HERE HAS NINE WIVES; WOULD SELL SOME

BATON ROUGE, LA., Nov. 7 .-Prince Hosanna of Cape Colony, Africa, was here today visiting seven of his sisters, who are attending the Southern university. The IN BELGIUM AND FRANCE

Zuiu tribe, has fifty wives and 24 children, and the prince has nine wives but says he is considering wives but says he is considering wives. prince's father, who is head of the is raging over Belgium and the north of France and considerable can be purchased in Cape Colony damage has been reported. The for from two to two hundred head of docks at Calais were submerged by cattle, the prince explained.

AT WEATHERFORD MONDAY

Persons entering the court room trial of Willis Wayne Todd, charged with killing James McNeal, Fort wave which will cover Missouri. Vorth chauffeur, were searched for Kansas, Nebraska and most of weapons before being admitted, as a precaution against possible violence. Todd was guarded by three rangers, Sheriff Brown of Parker county and Sheriff Smith of Tar-

RECEIVE INVITATION TO DEL RIO SPUDDING PARTY

The Times has received an invita-PEACE SOCIETY HERE 11, in Del Rio, the occasion being the spudding in of the 3500 foot test half miles north of the city near San Felipe creek.

A barbecue will be given on the

will be on hand to make this a m morable day in the oil history of the development of west Texas. Fifteen miles eastof Del Rio the derrick is being built for the second test in this territory to be drilled by the Havalien Oil company.

STATEMENT OF WALLACE DECLARED UNFORTUNATE

TOPEKA, KANS., Nov. 7. - The declaration of Henry C. Wallace, United States secretary of agriculure, that western farmers would

WICHITANS START TEST NORTHEAST OF PANTHER POOL The Ava Development company, omposed of Wichita Falls oil men has spudded in their well on the J. W. Culbertson land in Archer county. The contract calls for a 2,000 foot test, located about 1; miles northeast of the old Panther

Honor them with a monument. G. Deatherage, 406 Seventh St. Phone 5440.

How To Get Relief From Rheumatism

Scientists Agree That the Cause Is Due to Waste Products in the Blood

The blood is the means by which all issues, muscles, ligaments and flesh of the body are directly or indirectly nourished. It is also through the blood stream that worn-out tissues and waste products are cast out of the

they are a menace to life. They cause a lowered vitality, many skin dis-orders and rheumatism. Genuine re-lief from the agonies of rheumatism can be had only by correcting the basic trouble—waste products.

Thousands and thousands of men

and women during the past 50 years have cleared their blood of waste products with S. S. S. It is the ideal remedy for rheumatism, because it re-moves the poisonous waste matter which is causing the trouble. There are no bad after effects and the re-sult is wonderful. Begin taking S. S. S. today and write for 56 page illus-trated booklet, "Facts About the Blood"—free.

Personal medical advice, without charge, may also be had by sending a complete description of your case. Address Chief Medical Director, Swift Atlanta, Ga, All drug store sell i

DIRECTORS FAVOR STORES CLOSING FOR ARMISTICE DAY

sociation Morday morning, it was o close all day next Friday, Armis-It is expected that the recommendation will be generally followed,

WHITECAPPING CHARGE AGAINST FIVE AMARILLO

BARBERS AND 2 WOMEN

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Nov. 7.— Charged with "white capping," five amarillo barbers have been arrested and two women manicurists at local barber shop are being held for witnesses in connection with the WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Use of alleged whipping of J. M. Dendy proprietor of a barber college in the Elk hotel building.

> barber shop, made signed G. Landis, justice of the peace, implicating R. R. Nation and H. S. Barker of the Imperial barber shop, Denby was whipped and told to

Grace Davis and Dalsy Maddox

leave the city by five masked men, who held him up at the point of revolvers, five or six miles south of Amarillo Friday night about according to his narration The two women, according to

Denby's story, induced him to get into an automobile. The party drove a short distance woman got out, Denby and the other proceeding to a point in Randall county, where the masked men are said to have blindfolded the barber school man, administered the whipping with what Denby believed to be a razor strap and lagged his hair with a pair of clippers.

Suits Filed in 30th District Court Wichita County Abstract company vs. Lillis Morgan, debt. United Iron Works, Inc., vs. Sunshine State Refining company vs. M. A and Albert Zeff. debt. Manhattan Oil and Refining company vs. Camp Oil and Gas company vs. woman got out, Denby and the other proceeding to a point in Ran-

house where he procured a convey ance to Amarillo. Complaints naming two counts in each were filed against the five the complaint charges that the defendants unlawfully conspired, com-bined, confederated and entered into an agreement to commit for the opening today of the assault with a pistol, a prohibited

> Charges of "white capping" and assault with prohibited were filed in Randall Randall county against the men and the women. Sheriff W. C. Black of that county released the men on bonds of \$1,000

The Potter county sheriff's acworked practically all day Saturday on the case. The women were identified by Denby as the two who were in the car with him. handkerchief bearing the laundry purpose also was effective in the mark "ABS2" had been left tied to English Roman Catholic churches. Denby, and officers visited local laundries which identified it as bearing the mark of one of the men Saturday for the success of the con-

The court of inquiry conducted before Justice of the Peace Landis required about three hours, before the statements of the women were the statements of the women were to guide the counselors of the nations represented at Washington.

CONVICTED SOLDIERS GIVEN BACK PAY AND HONORABLE DISCHARGE

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Nov. Five forer American solution, by a victed in Coblens, Germany, by a courtmartial of the murder of Cap-tain Gilbert Lancefield of the Brit ish army, today left the federal prison here, pardone by the presi-dent. From the federal prison the hands of J. P. Morgan and company.

fuel this winfer and that large States disciplinary barracks, on the "Now that's calling a spade a quantities pyrobably will be conspade," he added. pade." he added.

Referring to statements that the inted States could not collect the J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kan-charges and back pay from the time of their arrest in Germany. The ef-fect of the re-enlistment and honorable discharge process, it was exorable discharge process, it was explained, was to restore fully the rights of citizenship of the five.

The men then left for their homes. They are: James A. Odell, Comanche, Okla.; Roy G. Trueblood, Omaha, Neb.; George Van Gilder, Toledo, Ohio; Carl J. Bryan, McConnell, Texas: J. B. Richardson

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PAVING OF ROAD HEBREW CHRISTIAN DELIVERS TWO

With the consent of the residents of Burkburnett, the county commissioners have decided to begin pavement on the Wichita Falls-Burk burnett road project from the end of the pavement in this city.

The original intention, brought about through the efforts of Burk-Falls. In view of the fact that the state highway commission recomnended a new route leading missioners to purchase a new right of way.

It would be impossible to go on t the new right of way by the time, the Electra-Iowa Park project is completed and the matter was placed before the Burkburnett A representative from that or ganization appeared before the court Monday morning with the information that Burkburnett citizens

· RECORDS FOR NOVEMBER. Marriage licenses 17
Divorce suits 9

Following the incident, Denby R. T. Harris vs. Hallmo Oil com-

Suits Eiled in 80th District Nellie Hubartt vs. Gale 1

men and the two women. The first count charging them with making and carrying out threats to do personal violence to Denby with the intention of causing him to leave Potter county. The second count in the complaint charges that the detail works vs. J. Pat Pope, et al., debt.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law D. W. Watson vs. Guaranty Oil Lease association et al., debt.

Ray Sheet Metal Works vs. G. & S. Watter company, debt.

Ray Sheet Metal Works vs. J. Pat Pope, et al., debt. BRITISH RELIGIOUS

WORLD IMPRESSED

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The religious world of Great Britain as reflected kind. In conformity with the appeal of

the archbishop of Canterbury, pray-ers were offered yesterday in all the Anglican churches imploring divine blessings on the conference. The same procedure was followed in the non-conformist churches. Card A inal Bourne's appeal for the sar

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burnett residents and the chamber of commerce was to begin work from that place towards Wichita

To the evening the Baptist church source amounts to \$10,018.05 and state tax, \$20,270.41. To date a total of \$6,753.60 has been collected and credited.

There still remains due a total of \$6,753.60 has been collected and credited.

There still remains due a total of \$10,018.05 and \$10.00 Jesus Christ is the only salvation. \$29,035.31, of which amount the and that the "stumbling stone" of county tax is \$12.168.50.

The county's expense in security to the county to garded, is in truth becoming the ing the information leading to the cornerstone of religious faith. He supplemental roll was approxistated his belief that people

> be done, however, Israel must be "As it was at first, power was permitted to the Jews first. Through their rejection they be-

weeks ago that 78 Jewish families in St. Louis had left for Jerusalem. Some of them walking. "They are looking for the King—the Messlah." he said. "They will not be disaphe he said. "They will not be disappointed now, for the Son of Man will come in his glory.

"I have labored 40 years in this in the legition December 13 to the ballot as the democratic nomination."

Jonas L. Lewis and Georgie E. He stated that he expected to Montgomery, colored.

He stated that he expected to leave in April for Jerusalem.

Services Tonight

day night and Tuesday night, and on Wednesday night will lecture on The Ancient Passover at the First Presbyterian church. For this lecture he will wear the ancient Hebrew costume. A number of his friends here are anxious that he remain another week, and he is planning to do so. He expects now to leave for Paris Texas, to begin week's meeting Nov. 13, having re ceived an urgent invitation Monday morning. He will continue preach-ing here in the evenings, the places

KILLED IN ACCIDENT Hanus says:

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 7 .- Sergeant Kappinitsch, 18 years old, was gradually getting worse. I was Houston, Texas, of the Texas na-subject at times to attacks of sciation Houston, Texas, of the Texas na-tional guard, was instantly killed rheumatism, too, and only those who and two of three of his companions have suffered from this trouble know world of Great Britain as reflected by pulpit references is deeply impressed with the importance of the Washington armament conference and with what I endured.

The Passenger train near Mount was positively amazed at the channel of the conference and with what I endured. morning. Of the two injured Sermy mind that Tanlac gave me a new geant William E. Mitchell lies in a lease on life. I'm entirely free from hospital at the point of death, while rheumatism. I can run and jump like hospital at the point of death, while

J. H. Dybar, a civilian, is painfully
a boy and I feel simply fine but not seriously hurt.

James Scott of Dallas, fire inspec- Tarleton Drug store, West End drug tor of the Katy railroad, was in the company, Burkburnett, and by all city Monday, adv

EVERETT HUGHES' REPORT SHOWS A GAIN FOR COUNTY

"The Stumbling Stone Among Nations" was the theme of a strong sermon by Rev. A. Lichenstein, president of the Hebrew Christian association, Sunday evening at Floral Heights Baptist church.

Rev. Mr. Lichenstein addressed a lease and royalty fee owners, shows that Wichita county has been benefited greatly by his work. Floral Heights Baptist church.

Rev. Mr. Lichenstein addressed a congregation at the Central Presbyterian church Sunday morning. In the evening the Baptist Sunday morning the supplemental roll from this byterian church Sunday morning. the supplemental roll from this in the evening the Baptist church source amounts to \$15,518.59 and

present age are living in the last dispensation, in a world which will turn for Christ. "Before this can ENDED BY DEATH OF FORMER GOVERNOR

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7 .- The Through their rejection they became the last, but 'the last shall be first,' and when they are converted the world will accept Jesus Christ."

Rev Dr. Lichenstein told of the Jews returning to Palestine, and said that he had a report a few weeks ago that 78 Jewish families in St. Louis had left for Jerusalem.

MEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.—The body of Luther E. Hall, former governor of Louisiana, who died here last night, will be sent to Bastrop, La., for burial. His sudden death brings to a close probably the most tangled political situation in the history of the state.

Mr. Hall suffered a heart attack in St. Louis had left for Jerusalem.

Mr. Hall suffered a heart attack Marriage Licenses

J. H. Marriage Licenses

Will come in his glory.

"I have labored 40 years in this country," he said, "and from a yeo-man standpoint, America is the best land in the world. But, now, in my seventieth year I shall give it up and leave for my own country, to Edita Hora.

J. A. Nott and Mrs. Florence Medlock.

He stated that he expected to

Dr. Lichenstein will preach at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church Monday night and Tuesday

Prominent Ennis Business Man Believes He Has Gained New Lease On Life Another well known Texas business

nan comes forward to testify to the merits of Tanlac. This time it is James J. Hanus, head of a successful ginning firm of Ennis, Texas. Mr. "I was in a badly run-down con-dition for several years and my health

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\$100,000 FOR BOUT

Minneapolis Club Sets Up Pures Of \$140,000 For Ten-Round No-Decision Tilt.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 7 .- When the Hennepin Boxing club made a bid of Hennepin Boxing club made a bid of only to go to the New York \$100,000, to be split as the fighters Yankees for two of the latter class, agreed, for a 10-round championship fight between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons. It didn't take long for the news to travel to Tex Rickard, king of boxing promoters, who is un-der the impression that no champion-ship is valid unless won in his own ter the news had reached him, it didn't take him long to reach Jack Kearns on the long distance phone and in-form him the \$100,000 was a piker's bet which he would gladly see and possibly raise. Incidentally Kearns possibly raise. Incidentally Kearns was given a fatherly scolding for giving consideration to the offer of any other promoter, but Frank McCormick, the owner of the local franchise. ced further consideration by boost-

According to the present offer, Dempsey is to get \$100,000 flat for a 10-round no-decision fight in Minneapolis and Gibbons, who is more eager for the chance than for immediate returns, will have \$40,000 thrust upon im in addition to a crack at the title. "It is provided, of course, that Tom-my wins his fights with Harry Greb and Georges Carpentier so that he may approach the match with a clear claim to a fight for the heavyweight

Both Gibbons and Dempsey have expressed willingness to go ahead with the match. Dempsey and Kearns both players. He held them do n and titled to a chance to see the champion action, providing, of course, the inent is sufficient.

As for Gibbons, he would like nothing better than to make his bid for folks and he has told McCormick to ever since, with the exception of a go shead and make all arrangements, brief interlude, during which time counting him in unless the local prois so completely outbid that it

Illinois Stadium Dedicated to War Veterans and State

soldiers of the state, it was not fore the year was over. Took him showed such reuntil action by the legion that definite arrangements could be com-

It is now planned to include the state's 355,000 service men in the numerous memorial features. The lilini standium," declared W. L. Kelly, Shelbyville, former junior vice-commander of the le-gion, will symbolize the physical fitness of the American soldier in

the World war. the World war.

"Army records indicate that the athletes were the men who made the best showing. Few men were rejected who had been in college athletics. Not one was found to be unfit as a result of excessive athletic activity. letic activity.

"If Illinois is to honor her soldiers with a memorial, an athletic Americans, but found the game entirely too strengous. One must grow playground is the most fitting monument. To those who gave their lives it will be symbolic of the courage and determination they and take advantage of them. displayed on the battlefields of have developed anything at all in baseball. That is because our leading

Stadium Facts.

The University of Illinois stadium will be the largest athletic plant in America, eclipsing in size the Yale bowl, the Harvard stadium and the Princeton stadium. It will sent 75,000 persons and plans call for its completion in 1924.

In a mammoth mass meeting on the campus last spring, the stu-dents piedged nearly \$700,000 to the Illinois memorial stadium.

The memorial features of the Illinois stadium alone will cost \$700,-

Within the Illinois stadium enclosure will be a court of honor surrounded by 183 beautiful Doric columns which will be dedicated to the 183 Illini who fell in the great

war.
The Illinois stadium will contain a gridiron, a quarter-mile running ball. track and a 220-yard straightaway. On the 100-acre recreation field surrounding the Illinois stadium will be 25 baseball diamonds, 10 gridirons, 10 hockey and soccer fields, 100 lawn and clay tennis courts, three archery courts and a

If the seats of the Illinois stadium were placed side by side in one continuous row, they would reach approximately 25 miles.

Beneath the stands of the Illinois stadium will be locker, dressing and

training quarters for the athletic teams, basketball and handball courts, wrestling courts, boxing arenas and numerous other recre-

ational features.

The Illinois department of the American legion has unanimously endorsed the Illinois stadium as a memorial to the 353,000 war veterans of the state.

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Became a Star When a Youngster As D'd His Team Mate, Waite Hoyt.

Some big league stars have become players of national renown through slow development. On the other hand there have been some who have shown great promise even as mere youngsters. One needs George (Babe) Ruth and Pitcher Waite Hoyt, the last named having taken down the pitching honors in the last world series.

In 1913 Ruth was playing with the St. Mary's school team in Bal-timore. One day that year, Starr Matthews, then a sporting editor of a Baltimore paper, was tipped off that the school team had a terrific batter by the name of Ruth.

Matthews, now secretary of the American Trapshoot rs' association, decided that he would take a peep at the boy the following Sunday. He did so. He discovered that Ruth, although a left hander was catching. He was wearing the big mitt on his left hand, but whenever an attempt was made to steal on hin he would yank off the pillow, stiff the ball to his left hand and let 'er go like a shot down to second. In the game in particular, Babe made two home runs, but as the opposing pitcher was not much, Matthews decided he wanted to sec Ruth in action against real com-petition before the recommended

When the following Sunday arrived Matthews was accompanied by Jack Dunn, manager of the more Orioles. Ruth was pitching took out the necessar, legal papers whereby he was appointed Babe's guardian. He sold Eabe to Boston championship honors before the home | for \$2,900 and Babe has been a star

> he was farme out to Providence. McGraw Signs Him Up Walte Hoyt wa, also pitching for a school team, Erasmus high of the South Atlantic league and then Brooklyn, when discovered. It was prior to a game between the Giants and Robins upon Ebbets field, Brooklyn, that Hoyt was working Charley Dooin, then a Giant catcher, formerly mana er of the Waite Hoyt as a pitcher and in-

tomorrow morning. I want to see you work again. Hoyt was on hand the next morn-URBANA, ILL., Nov. 7.—The University of Illinois stadium and recreation field will be dedicated both to war veterans of the state and the university. The endorsement for a great state memorial was unanimously passed by the Illinois only 15 years of age, could department of the American legion at its recent state convention.

Hoyt was on hand the next morning. Rochester sold his release to New Orleans. He was while with the independent dent team that Hoyt found himself. His team played an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds and Hoyt quired the rights to Walte's servent with one hit. Ed Barrow of the Boston Red Sox signed him and bought his release from not sign the contract himself.

Though the local reading of the McGraw took him south the foll.

McGraw took him south the foll. at its recent state convention.

Though the local stadium authorities had long advocated the lowing spring and then farmed him in his first game: But it was not new structure as a memorial to the out to three minor league clubs be-

game departs with them.

equatic championships.

unfounded.

NO BRIGHT LIGHTS FOR BUFF

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORTS ALL THE TIME



" have remember. Most Prosperi sion that the "Bright Lights" gained another devotee. More champions fall for the old stuff.

Babe was under tree. Accordingly, Bantam honors. Broadway holds no he was raised. h waited until the next day and attractions for him. Buff looks iii

out to Memphis and Montreal that year. He was not much of a suca cess with either. The campaign of 1918 found him making his third training trip, af-ter which he pitched for a team in

N. wark. He then sought a com-mission in the army but the armistice came too quickly . McGraw then decided he needed Earl Smith as catcher more than catcher, formerly mana er of the Philles, watched him critically.

Nonchalantly, Charley edged up Rochester. Hoyt, however, tired of his frequent trips about the bush his frequent trips about the bush baseball and signed with the Balti-more dry-dock team, whereupon Rochester sold his release to New

Why is it that baseball has never made a hit with the foreign coun

To make baseball popular with the foreign element the game will

tries? Time and again our championship teams have crossed the pond for

demonstrations, but all they left was the box score. Our army, in Eng-

land and France, stirred up a certain amount of interest, but all it amounted to was an appreciation. When the players leave the country the

players have been going over there for the past fifteen years.

happened to some of the "big three" elevens this season.

boxing and rasslin' ain't got nothin' to do with the fans.

Penn State, must be tryin' to land a new sweetle.

popular guy with major league pitchers.

Wonder where is he, Abe Attell.

figured it was "punk" pitching. That statement ought to make Amos a

If Frank Moran, who has been knocked out by everybody except himself, takes a few more dives to the mat, he will have qualified for the

Some of these golfers could save a lot of sime if they would shoot

No. Emmet, these different committees and commissions that rule

Do you know that: Two-thirds of the boxers in the United States-

This guy Killinger, who has been makin' all them touchdowns for

Whom the team refused to drop,

Because he always kicked the kick

And then one day he came to kick

He dropped and kicked himself.

There is a rumor floating around that President Harding is going to all his buildog "Niblick" because he has so much trouble with him

A girls' school organized a basketball crew and the team turned ou

The game was on the shelf.

He tried to kick a drop kick, but

That made his college cop,

He was a drop-kick kicker

Walter Camp is going to have a hard time explaining, if he shows a

by he was raised. Buff looks like a fellow who will find him at Engine House No. 2 STEIN MEETS STEIN FOR



have to start by interesting the boys. It will have to be inaugurated in the schools and on the playgrounds, and grow with the generation. The older people, of England and France, have tried to play, along with the up with the game of baseball to really appreciate its great possibilities Japan, Hawaii, Cuba and the Philippines are the only countries which Amos Rusie, after noting the fine work of the pitchers in the world

of Pittsburgh.
This is the third year that Herb Stein, all-American center of Pittsburgh, and Russell Stein, captain
and left tackle of Washington and

swing into action.

And each wades into the other schemers to enter the field in opposition to the American and National some other opponent when they leagues. Of course, after such a swing into action. series, says he has decided it was not the lively ball that was responsible for the free hitting of last reason. By deduction we would say that Rusie Jefferson, have faced each other.

Last year Herb was captain of the Pitt aggregation, which won 7 to 0. This year Herb is just a private in the Panther ranks, but his brother, Russell, is leading the Washington and Jefferson band and to date his team has won six atraight games and is one of the few undefeated teams east of the Mississippi.

wwing into action.

A peculiar thing about both the Steins is that each kicks the goal from placement kicker, both having many goals in this manner to their credit. In order to place kick, Herb team has won six atraight games and is one of the few undefeated teams east of the Mississippi. preference for eastern stars in his All-American lineup, after what has

BRAVES' OWNER LOOKING FOR NEW TRAINING SITE

first and while their opponents are driving they could be lookin' for their BOSTON, Nov. 7 .- George .W Grant, owner of the Boston National league baseball club, left here today for Hot Springs, Ark., the first stop on his trip south in search of new spring training quarters for the Braves. Manager Fred Mitchell has announced that the club will not return to Galveston, Texas, where it trained last spring. Grant said he was inclined to favor training quarters The report that Babe Ruth will race Peter Manning has been declared

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Tris Speaker has set the minds

of the stove leaguers at rest by stating that he will manage the

Left Earful

Right Earful

That's where the story halts.

But couldn't use his head.

Before Electra High and Childress the about Ruth and would have High clash in the first elimination tossed him overboard in a year or ontest between district champions, so. Then they would have sold out contest between district champions, so. Then they would have sold out acquaintance with passent, the Wichita county boys may be to organized has ball or made forced to play Mineral Wells to espeace and worked in conjunction Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals, tablish a clear claim to the title in district 4. Coach Dinsmore, however, told us before the Northside an innocent victim of it, but he game Saturday that should Electra knew he was breaking the regulawin, the little would go hand-in-hand with the victory. Now comes the report from Mineral Wells that Ho can hardly be excused on those the Poly-Mineral Wells game has been forfeited to Mineral Wells, 1 to 0, by Roy B. Henderson, secretary of the interscholastic league. Tris Si and that Mineral Wells will play Electra next Saturday for the "disrict championship" on neutral Indians next year if the owners and grounds. The game was forfelted fans want him. They want him also Mineral Wells, evidently because right. He has already selected Dal-Poly used an ineligible player.

las as a training camp. Northalde Coach's Statement The following statement was given out by Coach Farrington of Northside High when he returned He played a rotten game of golf, Because, it may be said. He knew the use of every club, to Fort Worth yesterday: not a bit discouraged by that defeat by Electra at Wichita Falis Saturday, and I'll guarantee you that my day, and I'll guarantee you that my boys will be out there fighting, as hard as ever when they meet Chickasha in Oklahoma next Friday. We know how to take a defeat, and I'm not offering any all-bis. However, I'll say that it's The Dancer joined a football teaps. rather unfortunate when a team is beaten by one point—the failure of a player to kick a goal after touchdown. And, another thing, I believe the break went against us. Yet I'm By BOB DORMAN

Johnny would much prefer sit-never suffer from inflation of the ting in the dingy old fire station head. He does things today just as near his home and talk it over with he did when a preliminary boy. He willing to give the winners full the break went against us. Yet I'm willing to give the winners full head when a preliminary boy. He credit. I've never witnessed a semits a lot of people who once cleaner game. The officials worked heen his pals as far back as he can passed him by are now trying to in big league style and there wasn't

remember.

Prosperity has smiled on Johnny gause of my titles, not me, reasons
Buff. Success in the roped arena. Johnny.

make a fuss over him. It is because of my titles, not me, reasons
Wichita in Post Season Game. the match. Dempsey and Kearns both said that they are eager to fight in some part of the country beside New York. They like western fars and feel that folks in this region are entitled to a change to some part of the country beside that they are eager to fight in some part of the country beside New York. They like western fars and feel that folks in this region are entitled to a change to see the champion. They are labeling to some part of the country beside New York. They like western fars and feel that folks in this region are entitled to a change to see the champion. They are labeling to see the champion belongs to the first try his honors. It is a see that they are eager to fight in however, has in no way changed his greatest diversion is playing blum. Although he possesses more money than he once believed was in the folder of the players. He held them do /n and again made a brace of four-sackers. Dunn was impressed. He could sarry the would have a perfect right to step twice as fast. Not so with Lohnny is the United States treasury, he still strong bait. If you are doking for two titles to sign Ruth at once, but was told to sign Ruth at once but was A post season game between Wichita high and a group of forstill talking of the Electra-North-side contest and the crowd that turned out to see it. It is evident to the most pessimistic now that football van easily be made a paying sport in Wichita Fails. The right sort of game, properly staged, will draw. If the "all-stars" will train and practice faithfully so that they can put up a worthy ex-hibition there is no reason in the world why such a game cannot be arranged that will swell the school coffers by several hundred dollar. But 11 men cannot be thrown together and expect to beat Harry Viner's charges. He has an outfit moulded together now which will rank with any in this section of the state and one which would have put up just as good a game as either Electra or Northsid last Saturday, judging from their work in the last two games. If 'ou don't believe it, watch them day when they stack up sgainst

Dallas Case to Landis an extremely busy winter and among other squabbles that he will un-doubtedly have to settle is the one in Dallas. Waiter Morris, who is associated with I e Sabolosky in the pur hase of the Marine franhise, has declared that regardles of the outcome of the suit now in court, the real issues of the case will be taken before Landis. present the court is seeking only that the affairs of the club remained unchanged by the present owners. The issues to be settled by Landis are the sale of the club to Sabolosky and the ratification of the league's resolution ousting Haskell and Patterson.

A Poor Alibi for Ruth Those scribblers who would come to Ruth's defense for crossing Landis now state that he was the in-nocent victim in a baseball plot. It is now positively known, it is said, that there was a scheme behind the violation of the rules on the part By NEA Service.

PITTSEURGH, Ps., Nov. 7.—Just out on the field the parents of the as in November, 1919, and in the same month last year, the parents of Herbert Stein and Russell Stein are hoping and praying for a tie game so that game Nov. 12 when Washington and Jefferson eleven opposes the gridiron warriors at the University of Pittsburgh.

Each fall when the brothers trot the parents of the as a nucleus to form an opposition take sides but hope for a tie game so that there will be peace in the family. So far as is known this is the first case in history where two brothers have played on opposing teams for three years in succession, of Pittsburgh.

And each wades into the other schemers to enter the field in opposition that instance and his good nature was easily bent to their wishes and desires. The great amount of money taken at the gates the past season urged the schemers to enter the field in opposition baseball league, using Ruth as a nucleus to form the new organization. All this was unknown to Ruth, who was used as a tool in this instance and his good nature was easily bent to their wishes and desires. The great amount of money taken at the gates the past season urged the schemers to enter the field in opposition baseball league, using Ruth as a nucleus to form the new organization. All this was unknown to Ruth, who was used as a tool in this instance and his good nature was easily bent to their wishes and desires. And each wades into the other schemers to enter the field in

Cobb and Hornsby Meet For First Time In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- They tell us it's a small old world just because a couple of strangers from the const will foregather, when they least expect it, say at Forty-Second etreet and Broadway in New York City, And yet we have a concrete example be-fore us of it being a rather large world. Take Tyrus Cobb, premier of base runner, known to every man, woman and child who has any sort of acquaintance with baseball.

the slugging king of the older league. These two men, famous beyond any question in their particular walk is life, had never met until one day lest week, prior to the winter league game at San Francisco. They had come all the way to the Pacific coast to be introduced, shake hands and say You'd naturally expect that, some-

how or other, sooner or later, in the been introduced. Indians next year if the owners and Surely at odd times the paths of the Cardinals and the Tigers would have

> sessions or world's series games the boys must have been in the same crowd. But for some reason that had never happened.

crossed even though they are rival

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5; closing bid 5½; offered at 6; last
loan 6; call loans against acceptances 5. Time loans steady 66
days, 96 days and 6 months, 5½ 6½.
Prime mercantile paper 5½ 6½.

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TO UNDERGO OPERATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Senator

Reed military hospital here. The senator's physicians looked upon the operation as a minor one and expressed no anxiety as to its re-

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New Orleans Cotton ?
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—A. de-cline of 1, to 18 points was regis-tered in the first half hour of tradble messages from Liverpool, to the effect that while there has been no in Manchester on organized short time, mills were going on short time immediately. December fell off to 17.70 cents a pound. moderate demand from shorts all the contracts off the marfor a while and put December 17.87, on point above the close last week. The fall in the rate German marks to .36, however, s regarded as very unfavorable I toward noon prices held were I 15 points under last week's als.

LIVERPOOL Spot

17.80 NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Raw sug-17.34 ar steady: centrifugul 4.06@4.11; refined quiet, fine granulated 5.20 @5.30.

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7. — Cash heat, No. 2 hard 97 6 1.08; No. 2 wheat, No. 2 red 1.11@1.13. Corn, No. 2 2 white 38@381c; No. 2 Corn, No. 2 White 31@31ic; No. Cats. No. 2 white 31@31ic; No. mixed 30@ 301c.

Chicago reduce Chicago roduce
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Butter lower:
creamery extras 43c. Eggs unchanged, receipts 4.246 cases; firsts
52\$654c. Poultry, alive lower; fowls
14\$22c; springs 21\$c; turkeys 30c;
roosters 15c.

New York Sugar NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Sugar fu-tures closed steady. Approximate sales 650 tons: January 2.33; March 2.25; May 2.35; July 2.45.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Coffee, Rio No. 7, 8 12-16c. Futures steady;

NEW YORK Nov. 7.—Coffee, Rio
No. 7, 8 13-16c. Futures steady;
December 8.65; May 8.11.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Nov. 7.— Both steers and cows were cleared to a moderately good demand today, the market holding to a steady level, but cows were disposed of more readily than steers. An exceptionally choice cair of cows went at 35. The best steers here brought \$5.60. The caif trade was very slow and prices weak to 50c lower. Choice caives brought \$6. Receipts were estimated at 3,500 head of cattle and \$5,500 caives.

Hog receipts were close to 1,000 head today and half of the run consisted of pigs. Shippers secured most of the hogs and all_of the good kinds, paying steady prices.

Packers made purchases around 15c lower, pigs were fully steady prices.

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being \$8. Best hogs went at 7.80 and most of the run cleared at 7.50 \$7.75.
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to the higher trend of prices at the opening of today's stock market. Mexican Petroleum, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Houston Oil each gained one point and advances of one to two points were made by various industrials and specialties, including Chandler Motor, Inspiration Copper New York Dock preferred and Jones Brothers' Tea.

Liberty bonds gave early promise of extending last week's substantial gains. The 3is advanced 10 points to the year's high record at 95.30, the second 4is two points to 24.78 and the fourth 4is 20 points

stantial gains. The 3½s advanced 10 points to the year's high record at 95.30, the second 4½s two points to 94.78 and the fourth 4½s 20 points to 94.78 and the fourth 4½s 20 points to 95.20.

On the further demoralization shown in the London market German marks broke shortly here to the new minimum of .36½c.

Mexican Petroleum and several other leaders reacted moderately at midday, profit-taking following the rise of call money to 5 per cent. Among rails the only feature was the advance of nine points in the shares of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis.

The closing was irregular. United States bonds showed mixed changes and others, including the foreign group, closed at triffing gains or iosses.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. — Foreign exchange irregular; Gables 3.39½, cables 33.94½; 60 day bills on banks \$3.99½. France, demand 7.31c; cables 7.31½c. Belawand 4.20c; cables 3.3½c. Holland, demand 32.51c; cables 3.3½c. Cermany, demand 23.05c. Swetzerland, demand 18.60c. Spain, demand 13.05c. Greece, demand 4.20c. Argentina, demand 32.50c. Brail, demand 13.00c; Montreaf 92½c.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. — Liberty bonds cloused: 3½s 94.88; first 48, 94.30 bid; second 44 94.60; first 4½s 94.50; second 44 s 94.88; third 4½s NEW YORK, Nov. 7> — Liberty bonds cloused: 3½s 94.88; first 4s 94.30 bid; second 4s 94.60; first 4½s 94.50; second 4½s 94.88; third 4½s 96.66; fourth 4½s 95.08; iVctory 3½s 99.76; Victory 4½s 99.68.

New York Stock List

AUSTIN, Nov. 7. — That certain large oil refining concerns of Texas are exchanging gasoline, kerosene, report of the attorney general's department of the attorney general's department of the investigation of violations of the anti-trust laws of Texas. The report names several companies.

That it attempts to take the private property of the board for public disc without giving any compensation. "That it deprives members of grain exchanges of the right to contract for the purchase of grain exchanges of the right to contract for the contract for the purchase of grain exchanges of the right to contract for the purchase of grain exchanges of the right to contract for the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the right to contract for the

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GRAIN EXCHANGE ACT TO SUPREME COURT

low these lines: "That the future trading act deprives the members of the trade of their property without due process of law, in that the com-pulsody admission to membership on the board, of representatives of co-operative assoc pair the value of all memberships

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CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The tempo rary injunction seeking to preven the Capper-Tincher grain exchange regulation bill from going into ef-fect, was dismissed in federal court today by Judge J. M. Landis. John Hill Jr., who filed the bill ques-tioning the constitutionality of the act, was granted two weeks to carry the case to the supreme court. The law goes into effect Dec. 4. The bill questioning the consti-tutionality of the future trading act was filed by John Hill Jr., a member of the Chicago board of trade, Oct. 25, and it is the first suit

lation of the constitution of the United States," said Mr. Hill, "and it will be taken to the United States supreme court with the least Reviewing his argument against the act, Hr. Hill said it would fol-

on the board.
"That it attempts to regulate

commerce of a purely intra-state character between persons within the state of Illinois, whereas congress has no right to interfere or regulate business that is not interstate in its character. "That it interferes with the right

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that it attempts to take the private
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Whitesboro Monday.

given were that Mr. Gordon was instantly killed when caught between two cars while switching at Whitesboro.

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Mr. Gordon had been in the em-ploy of the Katy railroad for many years and was 52 years of age. He is survived by the widow and two the man on the track and bystand-daughters, all of whom reside at ers hailed the conductor in the ca-

THREE C'S REPORT **OF WEATHER OVER DISTRICT MONDAY**

Cool, clear and calm is the report tion of any description as to the plants throughout the district Monday with no indications given of

any probable changes.

The thermometer fell to 49 degrees during the night in Wichita Palls. The lowest temperature of the district was reported from For-

rom any of the points.

Conductor Z. C. Gordon, well known in this city and residing at Denison, employed as a freight conductor on the Denison division of the M. K. & T. railway, was crushed to death between two cars at Whitesboro Monday.

An unidentified man, possibly 30 years of age, was ground to death Saturday evening at Memphis when an entire train of box cars passed over the body. Witnesses state that the man was hiding behind a pile of ties and hurled himself in front of the engine when the train approached. L. N. Tolstoi—"Kreutser Sonata."
C. H. Towne, "Bad Man."
A. C. Train—"By Advice of Counsel." approached.

A report of the accident was re-ceived at the local offices of the Katy and all the details that were It was stated that recognition was

ers hailed the conductor in the ca-boose as it passed the station. The train was stopped and it was

course of the roadbed.

It is reported that bystanders who witnessed the affair stated that they had never seen the man before, although none of them had noticed his presence near the pile of ties until a few seconds before he hurled hymself in front of the freight himself in front of the freight

The freight is a through train carrying shipments from one ter-minal to another.

Late Monday morning authorities at Memphis had received no indica-

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Included in the list which will appear from week to week will be

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The play deals with the life of an acquitted murderer who really was guilty of the crime with which he was charged and tried. The sensational developments resulting from the "not guilty" verdict and the manner in which he blots out his past and retrieves himself form the basic elements of the plot.

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AS MEMBER OF POLICE FORCE

Gentry Johnson, for the past year a member of the city police force, tendered his resignation to Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts what is done and not done in your Saturday and will return to his vo-school? Get out of the rut and show that cation of carpenter at once, it became known Monday.

The recent reduction of police wages was said by Johnson to have been the main reason for his leavent of the difficulties are, and then

neg the city employ.

During his work with the city, Johnson has established an enviable record as an officer and Police Commissioner Fitts expressed regret Monday at losing his services.

what her difficulties are, and then most instances you will be agreeably surprised to find that the teacher is far better posted on matters of health and sanitation relating to school children than you supposed. But she needs help and community support in order to order to with these models.

support in order to put these mod-MISS BLANTON SUFFERS

ern ideas into practice.

Have you ever heard of the tooth brush drill? In many of the schools throughout the country teachers now instruct their classes INJURIES IN FALL AUSTIN, Nov. 7 .- Report was received at the capitol this morning that Miss Annie Webb Blanton, superintendent of education, injured her ankle and arm in an actionary full at Durant Okla Satisfactor of parents do not make cidental fall at Durant, Okla. Sat-urday, necessitating cancelling her engagements for the next two weeks. The injuries are not con-sidered serious, reports stated.

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