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Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

THE WEATHER

Went Texas: Tonight fair, colder-morth portion with probably easing temperature; Saturday fair, armer in north portion.

AGED STOREKEEPER FRANCE AT WORK

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- On the stroke

of the hour marking the third an-niversary of the armistice in the world war London today paused in

a mute two-minute testimonial to the nation's grateful remembrance

of the victory and reverent tribute

to the fallen.

nation's grateful remembrance

FRIDAY MORNING

MARINES REACH DALLAS

the local postoffice and sub-sta-

BODY UNKNOWN SOLDIER LAID TO REST

SERVICE IS PAID

CROWD STANDS SILENT AND WITH BARED HEADS ON COURT LAWN.

M'DONALD DELIVERS

Captain Healy Makes Brief And Stirring Address Stores Closed For Day.

patriotic music, a tribute of eloquence and a tribute of prayer were

lence was most impressive; heads were uncovered and bowed, absolute stillness reigned, for the two-minute period just at 11 o'clock—the very hour when the last shot the very hour when the last shot represented three very hour when the last shot represented thr

ita Falls' only formal observance of the great anniversary.

C. C. McDonald, local attorney,

at the last moment. Music by the Shrine band, the singing of "America." "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Dixie" by the crowd, and a prayer by "Ma" Burdick of the Salvation Army, constituted the remainder of the prepared program, with a brief and stirring address by Captain Healy of the Australian army, as an added feature.

"Ma" Burdick, herself an overmeas veteran, now national chapiain of the American Legion Auxiliary, prayer earnestly for the loved ones of those who did not return. Her face was bathed in tears as she with the standard of the salvation arms as she with the salvation of the salvation Auxiliary, prayer earnestly for the loved ones of those who did not return. Her face was bathed in tears as she with the salvation of the salvation arms as she with the salvation of the salvation arms are salvation of the salvation arms as she with the salvation of the salvation arms as she with the salvation of the salvation arms as she with the salvation of the salvation arms as she with the salvation of the salvation of the salvation arms as she with the salvation of the salvation o delivered the principal address

of those who did not return. Her face was bathed in tears as she returned to her place in the crowd. Judge McDonald's address was a tribute to the apirit of American patriotism, and a plea that the spi be kept alive through all the

Wha Luther Hoffman, commander of the Pat Carrigan post, presiding, the service opened with several selections by the Shrine band. Then came the touching invocation by "Ma" Burdick, after which the audience joined in singing the first and last verses of Americ.

Judge Edgar Scurry introduced C. McDonald as the speaker of the day. In making the introduc-tion, Judge Scurry said that Amer-lea's record in the war was one enthrely worthy of the sons of those who fought for both north and south, 56 years ago, and he uttered a plea that revers se and honor to those who fought then be rendered by all who expected the children of new veterant to so honor them. Mr McDonald said that the late

Mr. McDonald said that the late war was an expression of the real spirit of America, and he sketched the birth and growth of that spirit through the tragic and glorious chapters of American history. In the war, he said, America paid her debt to Italy for the service that Columbus rendered to the world; paid her debt to France for glorious service of LaFayette,

that linked her with England. A plea that America keep faith those who exemplified the American spirit so fully a splendidly closed the address. fully and so

Captain Healy, veteran of Galli- a short distance away. According i, and a member of the Australian army during the war, was the fire truck swerved to avoid called upon and paid a tribute to the American soldier and to American geer failed to work and part in the struggle Singing of "Dixie" and the na- walk, striking Mr. and Mrs. Green tional anthem, and the benediction who were walking near the by Ma Burdick closed the service.

By Associated Press

ULSTER REJECTS PLAN

HENRIETTA, Nov. 11 .- J. B. C.v. ens, the aged proprietor of the store at Dean, whom Scott and Fields are alleged to have held up, was put on the stand in the 30th district a few scattered ceremonies incident to the day, but the formal holiday had been postponed by government PRINCIPAL ADDRESS of Sewell Fields, charged with robbery with firearms. The jury was completed late Thursday afternoon nation is in earnest in its work of

FIRST WITNESS IN

after 52 mer. from the special venire reconstruction. fter 32 mer. From the specific of 75 had been examined.
Indications at noon were that the Indications at noon were that the TESTIMONIAL TO DEAD A tribute of silence, a tribute of nounced that they would be able to complete their frect testimony

within two hours.

The defense, it became apparent paid Friday morning at the Armi-istice day service in Wichita Falls.

And of these tributes, that of ai-lence was most impressive; heads

Thursday, will attempt to establish an alibi for Sewell Fields by prov-ing that he was in another place at the time of the holdup.

H. T. ("Scotty") Scott, who will

sounded three years ago.

A crowd of several hundred gathered in front of the courthouse, where that structure served as a shelter for the wind, and joined in a patriotic service that was Wichts patriotic service that was Wichts the Veller court forwards. Falls and R. E. Taylor of this city have charge of the defense. The Finley Weldon

they perhaps are not absolutely —Col. Milton Farrier of Omaha, in the sh clean, but they never shed a drop of Texas, was indorsed for governor at National human blood," he said. He contends that his relations

with his alleged victims were entirely of a commercial nature, that as a furniture dealer he purchased furniture and other valuables from them and had no knowledge of burg, Nov. 17.

FIRE TRUCK KILLS WOMAN, SEVERELY INJURES HUSBAND

WACO, TEXAS, Nov. 11 .- Mrs. Dan Greer of Temple was killed instant. ly this morning when struck by fire truck which was called to fire in the building occupied by the Mackay Telegraph company at Tem-ple. Her husband, who was walking with her on the sidewalk, was hurled through a plate glass win-dow several feet away and was badly injured. He was hurried to a hospital and one of his legs was amputated above the knee.

Estimates of the fire damage are said to be \$2,500 to \$3,000 The fire and the accident occurred while the Armistice day program was in progress and Cullen F. Thomas was delivering an address to those who witnessed the accider steering geer falled to work an the truck was thrown on the side

RALEY GIVEN JOB

Norman V. Randolph of Virginia at EXPECT INVESTIGATION this morning's session of the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The delegates paused at 11 o'clock for two min-

FORIRISHSETTLEMENT SOTH DIVISION ANNUAL DELIN ANNUAL REUNION

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—
Three hundred veterans of the Texas, or their annual respective delivery of photographs and motion picture as oklahoma (20th) division gathered between the unknown dead procession near their old training grounds. Camp Travis. They instrumed the verdict at 11:30 marked in the Armistice day parade and then went into business ession. Before leaving Sunday they will see a review at Travis and hear a speech by Brig. Gen. Joseph transcentinental air mail route destroyed the 173th infantry brigade.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—

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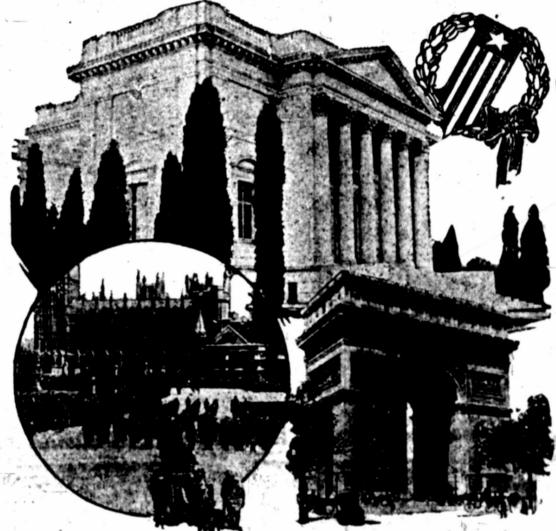
They returned the verdict at 11:30 and fire departments, the city hall was closed up tight in observance of armistice day Friday. Legal holiday signs were hungrout at the obligation we have toward the obligation we have toward the city clerk, health department, entitled the partment and tax collists.

An alleged statement by Todd, insuffice day Friday. Legal holiday signs were hungrout at the city clerk, health department, entitled the partment and tax collists.

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An alleged statement by Todd, insum SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Nov. 11 .the 179th infantry brigade.

WHERE ALLIES' 'UNKNOWN SOLDIERS' ARE BURIED BIVOUACED AMONG GALLANT



a meeting of his friends representing several counties here today. The meeting unanimously declared FOR MAIL SERVICE

But for the newcomer from France among this fellowship of DALLAS, Nov. 11.—Twenty-five valor, a special place of honor has united States marines arrived here here here row crypt, hewn out of the live stone on the terrace above, there are no today from New Orleans to assist in guarding the United States mails. They will protect money shipments secrate the memory of men every- yend any of his fellows below. at the local postoffice and sub-sta-tions and the federal reserve bank. his casket a massive block of stone, in addition every train carrying carved with the brief legend of a he came or of what he was, save In addition every train carrying valuable mail out of Dallas will be valuable mail out of Dallas will be nation's tribute to all those others that he died in France, at the nar guarded by marines, the strength who sleep unknown in France, will tion's call. The American people of the guard to be based on value be placed. On it also will go the are his next of kin. He alone may long list of honors the nation and sleep there within the great monuthe great powers of the world have ment to all the nation's honored lavished on the soldiers who gave their identity as well as their lives

Everywhere about the amphithea-

BLAZE ON SUBMARINE WHILE 15 FATHOMS DOWN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. - The 15-mile run for life off Los Angeles harbor of the blazing submarine L-6 yesterday was expected to be followed today by inquiry into the cause of the fire which suddenly burst forth in the forward compartment of the craft, while it was 10 fathoms beneath the surface.

SPECIAL AIR SERVICE FOR PHOTO DELIVERY

livery of photographs and films.

tomb, over the swelling slopes or drops down to the grass grown mark the resting place of her dead in the shaded canyons of Arlington slopes where day by day many a soldiers and sailers and marines. It national cemetery, stand monus ments and headstones in which are graven names that also are written to there the new headstones gleam in make the nation's history. There, too, are stones, amid the long rows, to mark other unknown dead smoog the new graves given to the new to finding his last resting place. Down there the new headstones gleam in pile wherein the unknown sleeper from from France keeps his vigil.

The pure white outline of the nade behind their boxes, exchanging relatives are not moving slowly among the new graves, giving lovation on the low and the shifting winds that sweep unchecked through its stately colorated about the marble colonate two strolled about the marble colonate two minute pause. The whole two minute pause. The whole ing greetings. General Diaz of lially joined them. Together the unchecked through its stately colorated through its white all employes of the Absolute silence. monument above the single grave where rest the uhknown of the war between the states, gathered from many battle fields.

But for the newcomer from France among this fellowship of

know and honor.

Everywhere about the amphithea-ter are monuments of the thunder ored, unknown soldier who is its of guns frem, old, far off battle only occupant. SPRINGFIELD, MO., Nov. 11.— on French battle fields.

Thomas W. Haley, released this Above the great stone towers the of guns frem, old, far off battle week from the United States army marble pillared facade of the amsternation of the thunder scenes. There lies Sheridan; there Thomas W. Haley, released This week from the United States army disciplinary barracks at Leaven worth, Kan, where he claims to have served a six months' sentence for a "buddy" is in Springfield to-day as the guest of R. P. Dickerson, commander-in-chief of the National Loyalty league. Dickerson has given Haley a Job on his ranch near Niangua. Mo.

DAUGHTERS CONFEDERACY

PAY SILENT TRIBUTE

Above the great stone towers the week from the United States army disciplinary barracks at Leaven worth, Kan, where he claims to have served a six months' sentence of the river beyond the amphilited and discussed by Mrs.

Above the great stone towers the sentence of the States army disciplinary barracks at Leaven worth. He worth have served a six months' sentence of the claims to have served a six months' sentence of quiet hills and peaceful country to have served as in hondred so for a "buddy" is in Springfield to-day as the guest of R. P. Dickerson, the wide waters of the river. Beyond stands Washington city in haze of distance. Over it, dimit the haze of distance. Over it, dimit the haze of distance. Over it, dimit the haze of distance over the march the headstones of hundreds of humble servers in the ranks like the haze of distance. Over it, dimit the headstones of hundreds of humble servers in the ranks like the sleeper up there on the terrace, the crowding woods to look down over the vista of hill and river to soldier fieadstones, graying with thrusts a slender gray finger to challenge attention of the very skyl to the deeds of peace and war it commemorates closer still looms the soldier fieadstones, graying with thrusts a slender gray finger to challenge attention of the very skyl to the deeds of peace and war it commemorates closer still looms the slue picket tet join the ship before the battle, they are all sleeping here in honored states. On the soldier from Mexico, from all the far figure of color over the color thrusts and color the soldier from Mexico, from all the far figure of color over the color thrusts and co

GOVERNOR PAT NEFF DALLAS, Nov. 11 .- All Texas observed Armistice Day with apro-priate ceremonies, including pa-rades and patriotic meetings, and, at 11 o'clock baid two minutes' si-lent tribute to the "unknown" dead soldier. WAYNE TOOD CASE Governor Pat M. Neff spent the day at Lockhart, where he delivered

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS, Nov. patriotfic meeting at Weimar to-11.—Wayne Todd, Weatherford night. youth, on trial for murder, was Colonel Alvin Owsley of Denton, found guilty of the killing of James
found guilty of the killing of James
McNeal, Fort Worth service car
driver, August 3f. and sentenced to
meeting in Dallas. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A special air mail service between New driver, August 3f. and sentenced to meeting in Dallas.

York and Washington today has been arranged by the postotice de-

made a plea of insanity.

the benches and with its back to th

terrace where stands the tomb, is the sculptured hollow of the apse

where the solemn rites for burial

take place. The structure has the

until Saturday morning.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 11.—High on away from the terrace where the awooded ridge beside the Potomac, a wooded ridge beside the Potomac, a manufacture marking the manufacture marking the will sleep but unknown. At his feet a sculptivousched with the brave, of many wars.

Everywhere about his simple graceful curve of the footway that tomb over the awaiting the work the army and navy as mourners.

through the west entrance around the right colonnade and was placed on the catafalque. The great audit on the catafalque. The great audit on the catafalque and stood uncovered as it passed in, followed by General Preshing and the distinguished of fleers of the army and navy as mourners.

There, too, are stones, amid the long rows, to mark other unknown dead of the of other wars, and the bulk of the mountenance of blaw on the low ing care to flowers on the low unchecked through its stately column to the Japanese mismonument above the single grave the state of blaw and the shifting winds that sweep ling greetings. General Diaz of and the shifting winds that sweep ling greetings. General Diaz of and the shifting winds that sweep ling greetings. General Diaz of and the shifting winds that sweep ling greetings. General Diaz of and the shifting winds that sweep ling greetings. General Diaz of and the shifting winds that sweep ling greetings. General Diaz of and the shifting winds that sweep ling greetings. General Diaz of and the shifting winds that sweep ling greetings. woods that set it off in changing shades in summer; deck it out with the myriad tints of autumn as the year wanes and wrap it about with

> Kar out among the trees toward troops had shown and marching hal step to the throbbing muffled beats of the drums, the marine band had

swung slowly out to circle the great colonnade to the entrance where the surpliced choir waited.

As the casket was lifted from the gun carriage the solemn chords of a hymn were joined in by the deep notes of the band. The choir sang "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," as the telephone amplifiers caught up the notes and threw them out over the land to the thousands standing as far away as San Fran-

ed by a mountain of blossome all over the world. rounded by his officers.

"Almighty God, our gracious fered a human tribute of emotion Father, in simple faith and trust and high feeling to the mystery be-we seek Thy blessing. Help us fit-yond, into which the lonely sleeper assurance which came from the (Continued or

DEAD WITH ALL THE HONORS GRATEFUL NATION COULD PAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Laid to rest with all the honors a grateful nation could pay, the unknown hero from France was bivousced among the gallant dead today in Arlington national cemetery.

The highest officers of the army and navy walked beside his coffin; none but the hands of gallant comrades of the great war laid hands upon it. President Harding walked behind his bier to do him homage; former President Wilson made his first public appearance in months; General Pershing turned aside an opportunity to ride and trudged beside the body to the last resting place. Representatives of foreign governments reverently laid their highest military decorations on his casket and with soil from France where he fell unknown, he was laid away.

Minute guns at Fort Meyer boomed their continuous tribute as the funeral procession was passing from the capitol to the great marble ampitheatre in Arlington where the ceremonies were opened with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the marine band.

Spangled Banner by the marine band.

After winding its way between the long lines of a reverent multitude in the streets of the capital, the funeral procession toiled up the long hill leading to Arlington. arriving at the main gates a little after 11 o'clock. The invited guests long before had begun to assemble within the white marble walls of the amphitheater overlooking the still flowing Potomac and the capitol itself nestling in the blue haze of a fail day. The invited guests, including great chieftains of the war were seated in the boxes and on the leng rows of marble beaches and thousands were standing. Thousands more isled outside or anywhere merely to be near.

Just before 11:15 o'clock the calsson bearing the flag draped coffin rolled units the west entranced and release to the call of our president there resounds throughout the land

Just before 11:15 o'clock the cals-son bearing the flag draped coffin rolled up to the west entrance and it was removed by the bpdy hear-ers. Preceded by the choir and the clergy it was borne tenderly along through the west entrance around the right colonnade and was placed on the catafalaue. The great andi-

Forh and His Staff. Marshal Foch and his staff cause in with all his war medals across his breast, General Jacques, the Belgian chief, also came and the

ish diplomatic uniform, brought hush as if the world had stopped, flower offerings for the dead from The opening notes of "Americ England's king, with a guard of signaled the ending of the two-m

Chief Pienty Coos of the Crow Indians, attired in full war-regalia, feathered bonnet, furs and skins of various colors, was seated on the platform joining the group of distinguished military leaders from Europe. Thus the suniform of the space beside the bier for his briefirst Americans took its place with those of its allied powers in the the delicate tracery of snow laden, leafless branches in winter. To form the colonnade, a double row of the great marble pillars march around the circle where in the marble benches are set. Facing last war. A group of Indian braves the passing of a great general or appeared in the audience tip-toeing other conspicuous person, but an in their braded moccasing down the unknown soldier of the republic. aisle to their seats. Premier Briand of France was among the last to arrive.

With the party complete and the body of the unknown hero on the know. Neither do we know his apse, the ceremonies waited for the name, his lineage or any other fact

SPEAKS AT LOCKHART on the simple base, yards from where it will On its simple base, a hundre eternity, the casket of America's unknown rested as though supportevery color and kind from nations As former President Taft took his seat. Admiral Beatty appeared, sur-

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS, Nov. batriotic meeting address a land took their places.

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS, Nov. batriotic meeting address a land took their places. President Arrives.

"Hear us, O Lord, as now is obe-dience to the call of our president there resounds throughout the land the national angelus calling to prayer, and we stand; with bowed heads and reverent hearts in silent thanks for valuable and valorous

A Solemn Page

The opening notes of "America" signaled the ending of the two-minute period and the great chorus was

for which he gave his life. apse, the ceremonies waited for the larrival of President Harding.

The first strain of Chopin's Funeral march had heralded the coming of the unknown to his great country's call and that he now

"We who are gathered here in such numbers are simply repre-sentative of all the people of the United States, who are here in spirit and those sentiments have been more deeply stirred by this event than any in the life of our States.

Immediately afterward President Harding began delivering his ad-American people to the man who

slept beneath the flag.

A Flood of Gelden Light.

As Mr. Harding spoke, the sun drove through the haze and splashall
a's ed the whole great gathering with
rt. golden light as though it also would
of lay its life-giving hand in commendation on the humble, faithful servant at rest.

There was unbroken allence white

the president was speaking. Every tone of his voice showed the emedistinctly that his words might Exactly on time, at 11:50 o'clock, President and Mrs. Harding came in and took their places.

Almost immediately afterward the marine band broke forth in the Star Spangled Banner, the silver notes echoing down over the river valley and up into the arches of the wooded hills. At the conclusion of the anthem Chaplain Axton pronounced the invacation as follows:

"Almighty" God, our gracious ferred a human tribute of emotion had gone forever. It was as though all solemn works and cords were

THE MOST MARVELOUS GIRL IN THE WORLD

F. H. E. A. Service.

JANESVILLE, WIS., Nov. 11.—

he most marvelous girl in the srid is just beginning to do marels for other girls and for boys. is Willetta Huggins, whose

fore Willetta became totally nd and deaf she was far from a arvel; frankly, her teachers bught her stupid and indolent. Often they lost patience with her.
Often they lost patience with her.
They "just couldn't get things
brough her head." At 10 years of
ge she had got only so far as the
econd grade and was really a probem for her grandmother, who was
earing her with her two sisters
and one brother.

one brother.

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en a teacher, a little more ind to investigation than the
rs, found by some simple tests
Willetta couldn't see well or
well. She was brought to the
ation of a field agent for the
ol for the Blind, who took her
te institution.

the institution.

For several years, despite the less sympathetic attention and sientific methods of the officials and teachers at the school, Willetta da't improve much. Her disposi-on, if anything, grew worse. years ago she became deaf; ago she became blind. For a she was more morose, if any-than before. Then one day undenly came an awakening—the soult of her sudden perception of er powers of smelling and feeling.

Excels Helen Keller.

Today Willetta Huggins, through the development of her powers of melling and feeling, has become

Maybe it is the gift of God in urn for the loss of my sight and tring." is Willetta's only ex-

mation.

iome have been skeptical. They

bught the girl still had some

wers of vision. To convince them

was given yarn of six colors, in

separate envelopes, and locked

a bank vanit at Chippewa Falls. blackness she opened the en-smelled the yarn, wrote or of each strand on an enand put the yarn of that, in its respective envelops, the vault was opened it was

Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer"



Hearing by feeling, seeing by smelling—Willetta Huggins, listening to the telephone with her finger tips and deciding the color of a vertising to give special bargains

lightly on the person's throat, shoulder or chest.
So acute is her sense of hearing by feeling, that she can tell what Superintendent J. T. Hooper of the school is saying by standing 10 feet from him, and taking hold of the end of a wooden pole, the other end of which he rests on the top of his head.

Willetta recently visited Govern or John J. Blaine at the state capi-tol at Madison. She listened to him by placing her fingers on his shoulphone, she merely places the tip of der, and she easily told the colors Tells Size of Bills.

Major E. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary the state board of education, said to Willetta: 'Can you tell the denominations

"Surely," she said.
He tested her with \$1, \$2, \$5 and 10 greepbacks. She identified each. "How do you do it?" he marveled. tells the number of persons in

room by her sense of smell. A cat tered a room noiselessly. "Who t the cat in?" she inquired, lemme-stely. "I smell it.". She told Governor Blaine: "I am more happy without my vision and hearing—than I was before. I guess it's because I understand better, by smelling and feeling—and so I make others understand me_better."

Superintendent's Plan. But Superintendent Hooper of the Warning! Unless you see the Neuralgia, Rheumatism. Earache. School sees a far-reaching lesson in all this. Briefly, it is:

Apply rae not getting genuine Assirin in handy in boxes of 12, hand in bottles of 24 and 100. Assirin is the trade mark of Bayer may be apply as told in the year package for Colds. Headache. of Satjeyl-cacid.

But Supprintendent Hooper of the school sees a far-reaching lesson in all this. Briefly, it is:

"Willetta was miserable for years because she was misunderstood. She was being forced to use her senses of seeing and hearing, which were yet package for Colds. Headache. of Satjeyl-cacid.

her senses of smelling and feeling, which were quite extraordinary. "There is such a balance in every one, So now, with Willette's aid, we are trying to work out a system which will enable us to understand this balance, and to give to the world advantage of it for the training of other children."

IOWA PARK GIRL HIT BY CAR AND LEG BROKEN

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Nov. 11 .daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goad, living near here, started to cross the concrete road at the edge of town and stepped out from behind a truck to be struck by the bumper on the car of L. N. Lochridge. The car was not moving very fast, but the lick was hard enough to knock her down and broke her left leg just below the knee. She also received some other injuries, from the Tall, none of which as yet can be learned whether will be very serious or not. will be very serious or not.

BIG CELEBRATION AND TRADES DAY SATURDAY, NOV. 19

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Nov. 11 .-Arrangements are being made for a big day Saturday, the 19th, for a big celebration and trades day, about \$150 in cash prizes are to be given away on foot races, horse races and other contests during the day. The trades day of last month was such a success that the bisi-ness people decided to enlarge and make the November event a real celebration. Many horses will be entered as it will be a free-for-all vertising to give special bargains on a few items on that date.



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PAVONIA-6-button 2-clasp stiff cuff gauntlet, made by Perrins, the newest and prettiest novelty glove shown this season. We have these in combination colors of black and white, white and black, brown and beaver, light grey and dark grey.



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There are only 36 more shopping days until Christmas and tomorrow will be the biggest of them all. Finish reading this ad and then decide on just the gifts that you want to give; then attend the last day of this sale. You will be glad that you did. Buy your gifts now for the holidays. Make a payment on them and we will reserve them for you until Christmas. Tomorrow will be your last opportunity to buy Jewelry, Diamones, Silverware, Cut Glass, Ivory, etc., at your own price.

KRUGER JEWELRY CO.

EIGHTH AND OHIO

Tittle lalks

ARMISTICE DAY!

Do we really stop to think what it means to

Signing the terms that ended the war and gave us democracy. May we not then bow our heads and pray that our Nation shall continue to be safe, and wars shall be no more?

Don't fail to see the new Woolen Blankets and Silk Comforts. Perhaps there's a norther just around the corner.

We want you to use the new McCALL PATTERNS. "They're Printed." Ask for fashion sheet at pattern counter-Main Floor.

Women's Gloves are very pretty this season. We're showing many new things. Be sure

(Main Floor)

Metallic and Bead Girdles

Combination colors-navy, purple, tan, brown, black, white, green, copen, orange and red. These are the very newest girdles, and you are sure to want them when you see them—They're priced—

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Royal Society Package at \$1.00

An assortment of Royal Society packages, containing stamped article with embroidery floss. This assortment includes Children's Dresses in sizes 2 to 6 years in Voile and Rep. These packages formerly sold as high as \$4.50, and are on sale Saturday

We Are Authorized Agents for

It beats out destructive embedded grit. sweeps up stubborn litter, straightens nap, freshens colors, suction cleans and prolongs the life of rugs in one easy operation. Call and see it do all this or phone 4343 for free demonstration.

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Extraordinary Value Giving For November Selling

These Special Prices Are in Effect
Saturday, November 12th



Saturday Nov. 12th. Unequaled Value Giving

Extreme warm weather for this time of year causes us to lower the price on many lines of merchandise to move the stocks quickly

Each month must take care of its own selling in this store in order that we may show new merchandise continuously. We anticipated cold weather from Oct. 10th to Nov. 10th and bought accordingly. Goods that failed to sell in a regular way are now placed on sale at real bargain prices to make way for later purchases.

Winter Merchandise Offerings Now at January Clearance Prices

A GREAT SALE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' DRESSES

Choice of Any Dress in Stock, Regular Values to \$50.00 for \$29.50

This makes a remarkable opportunity for selecting beautiful dresses at this popular price. Not a dress that is sold in a regular way up to \$50.00 is reserved, therefore select the dress you want that is priced to \$50.00 and only pay \$29.50. All sizes, all new materials and all new colors are in stock and choice of these beautiful dresses offered for\$29.50

VALUES TO \$30.00 LADIES' DRESSES \$19.95

OUR STOCK OF FINER DRESSES NOW ON SALE

Social affairs without end are just ahead with their demands for new frocks. These demands are anticipated by this timely sale of our entire stock of Dresses which presents the mode of the season in its most attractive guise. Frocks for formal and informal wear, for the street, for business, for dinners, dances and the quiet home affairs, at prices which mean enjoyable shopping.

 Values to \$75.00 Ladies' Dresses now on sale, choice
 \$49.50

 Values to \$100.00 Ladies' Dresses, now on sale choice
 \$69.50

All Ladies' Suits Reduced For This November Selling Event

Choice of Any Suit in Stock, Values to \$50.00 for \$29.50

All Suits Are Included in This Sale

Suits that delightfully express their modish French origin are a dominant feature of this remarkable November selling. Rarely are modes so distinctive, so charmingly wearable and so thoroughly good, to be had at a price ever approaching the economy of these pricings.

Values to \$75.00 in Ladies Suits, choice now\$49.50 Values to \$100.00 in Ladies' Suits, choice now\$69.50 Reasonable alteration charges will be made

All Ladies' Coats Are Now on Sale

Winter Coats that express the most Authoritative styling, together with a world of luxurious comfort in their soft, rich fabrics and deep fur collars. This sale with its unusual value-giving advantages is specially arranged to meet the demand for coats just as the winter season is beginning and we assure you that the values in a regular way are splendid and the reduced prices make bargains. All ladies' Coats on sale less 25 per cent.



Visit Our Beatuiful Second Floor

The most beautiful stocks in this section of Texas of Millinery, Ready-to-Wear, Art, Infant's Wear, Underwear and Corsets are on our second floor. A visit to these departments is a pleasure.

Jackman Furs On Sale Less 25%

The smartly conceived Fur Neckpiece is the final touch of finished art which gives tone to the simplest costume. These chokers, scarfs, little Capes and Coatees are fashioned from lustrous, long-haired skins of no ordinary beauty, with their original depth and richness skilfully preserved. All Fur Coats, Chokers, Coatees and Scarfs reduced now 25%.

Extra Special Sale of Ladies' Hats. Choice of Our Stocks of Finer Hats \$14.95



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These beautiful Hats formerly sold in a regular way from \$25 to \$35. Whether your fancy approves the romantic grace of the Spanish mode or the chic smartness sponsored by Paris, this distinguished group of Millinery is bound to interest you. Trig Turbans and Toques for the tailleur, curving capelines for afternoon, dashing models for evening affairs. All are included in this November value giving event,

Values to \$20.00 Ladies' Hats Now \$9.95

Values to \$12.50 in Ladies' Hats, Choice \$5.95

Good Values in the Notion Department

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Good quality stickeri braids in all colors. Special, each9¢
National hair net, 6 in a box, large size and good quality. Special price,
a box 79¢
Our 10c seller of box hairpins, assorted, priced, 2 for
Baby Pants in white and flesh. Comes in small, medium and large sizes.
Each 59¢
Shell and amber Hair Pins, all sizes, for box
A good bath soap, in four odors; carnation, peroxide, geranium and wood
violet 2 cakes for 254 or 14 cakes for

Our First Floor Offers Splendid Bargains for November Selling

Our November Silk Sale

Our November Suk Sale
\$3.50 values in Charmeuse, canton crepe and extra heavy crepe de chines, to be priced for, yard
These numbers are 40 inches wide and come in both light and dark colors. Special
Krepe Knit, one of the newest silks. Comes in navy, brown and black. Our \$4.50 quality at, yard
Crepe de chines, 40 inches wide, colors white, flesh, pink, orange, rose, grey, orchid, navy and black at, yard
\$2.25 and \$2.50 Wash Satins and Messaline in a full range of colors. Priced at, yard
12 mme. Silk Pongee. A real value for, yard
Georgettes in most all colors, 40 inches wide and a very good cloth. \$2.00 yard at, yard
Beautiful corduroys in an excellent quality and the very best colors. Just the material for bath robes, also for children's smocks and suits. A very special price, yard

Real Bargains in Our Hosiery Department

Real Bargains in Our Hosiery Department
All thread silk hose in brown and black, a value for \$3.50 pair. Attractively priced
Ladies' Holeproof silk hose, with rib top in all sizes, colors black, cordo van and African brown. Regular price \$1.75, special for\$1.50
Another ladies' silk hose, Holeproof quality, and a real bargain; comes is above shades. A very special price, pair
Ladies' silk hose, white, brown and black, some with rib top, priced per pair 986
Children's hose, fine rib, in white, sizes 7 to 9 1-2 at pair 29
Children's Holeproof Hose, size 7 1-2 to 10 in white only, pair 39

La Porte Woolens Now On Sale

wear serge. \$4.50 and \$5.00 numbers to be priced for yard\$4.15

These materials are 54 to 56 inches and are some of our newest and best

A few pieces of serge in plaids and plain to be closed out at yard ..484
Winson crepes, the material for underwear. Colors pink, white, maize,

Our \$1.25 values in colored bordered bath towels, an ideal gift for Christmas. Now is the time to take advantage of this bargain price, each 89\$

Our Ribbon Department is located on the first floor near main entrance. This stock is always complete with new, quality Ribbons.



Pictorial Review Patterns are sold exclusively in Wichita Falls by this store. The wedding was solemnized at the St. Paul Epiacopal church in Waso and was witnessed by a large gathering of friends. Previously, the bride elect had been honored with a number of beautiful compilmentary affairs by her friends. She was attended by a maid and a matron of honor and four bridesmaids, while Mr. Allday was attended by a heat sheat as light and as transient as light.

while Mr. Allday was attended by happiness, it is often as intangible Robert E. Allday of Mexia as best as light and as transient as light man and by Claxton Parks of Hous-

ning.

The topic was au gested by the following from a young man:

"I've been turned down by the finest girl who ever lived. We have been chums all summer, and have given and taken all sorts of confidences like pals.

"She isn't 'the prettiest girl I know but she's the best a girl

know, but she's the best, a gir with symbathy and a tender heart

"I've knocked around a good deal and I covet a woman's tenderness. She knows it and yet she will no consider me as her future husband.
"When I spoke about marriage to

her, she frankly stated that it was impossible. I am not on her moral plane. Put so, I admited the truth, bu protested that my love, my need

of her ought to be enough.
"We had a strange talk. She loves

me desperately. I am devoted to her

the bargain counter, she says.
"I told her she'd never marry if she stuck to that ides

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'Hear Me?"

Sweaters \$3.95, \$5.95 and 7..... 87.80

Skirts \$4.95, \$7.95 to\$11.75

Jumper Dresses \$4.95 to 87.95

Suits \$28.95 and

Coats \$17.85, \$27.85 and...

Bath Robes \$6.95 and

Kimonas \$2.95 to.

"As frankly, she replied, 'Very

THE SOPHISTICATION OF GIRLS

MARTIN ALLDAY MARRIES

WACO GIRL TUESDAY EVE

Martin Aliday, senior member of the law firm of Harp, Aliday & Aliday of Mexia, where he is making this home at present, but better this station of the wife of a man with two ideas of honor, one for himself and an other for his wife!

"It was a kneckout blow for me. But I guess it's according to the with intermitten program numbers for matrimony which a lot of life at night. The program included voice, violin and plano numbers and to be shown the other side.

The wedding was solemnized at who have acquired a higher education of many girls who have acquired a higher education of his present atmosphere or the wife of a man with two ideas the wife of honor, one for himself and an other for his wife!

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"It was a kneckout blow for me. It was not not of the life and give present.

"It was a rules for matrimony which a lot of girl's follow today.

"The girls have been talking this stuff for a long time. They ought to be shown the other side.

"Isn't it plain if the girls of the highest culture take this attitude, never marry, never become mothers, the racial stock will not be as fine as it ought to be?"

There's a science called eugenies which answers "yes" to this man's question. And also it endorses the fairly attitude; it is attitude, which answers "yes" to this man's question. And also it endorses the fairly attitude; it is attitude; the success of their first public entertainment, not not seen to the fairly attitude; the success of their first public entertainment, not seen to the girl's attitude;

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History Shows Many old cemeteries condemned without the state charter and perpetual care as are found in Rosemont

Burial Park which assures perpetuity and beauty. Phone 2947

Week of Prayer November 13-19

The Y. W. C. A. executive board as set aside the national Y. W. C. week of prayer dates, Nov 13-19, for a week of prayer observance in Wichita Falls, and Friday morning issued an invitation to the public to take part in the services they are planning.

There will be two brief noon hour

programs, the first on Tuesday and the second on Friday, and a 4 clock special service Sunday aft-fricon. Nov. 20.

ernoon, Nov. 20.

The fact that the T. W. C. A. week of prayer for world fellowship comes this year co-incident with the president's conference on the limination of armanent is of great interest to women all over the president of the conference on the president of the conference of America, and many organizations have set aside a day of prayer to devote to the petition for world disarmament and world peace.

The Y. W. week will be observed not only in America, but in Africa, Asia, Europe and Australia, and as world fellowship, is the one goal which both the conference and the T. W. C. A. is striving to reach, all members of the local organisation of the Y and the public generally, is invited to attend the services named, and otherwise take part in the week of prayer.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SEE "WAY DOWN EAST"

About eighty high school students made up a big party of young folks who saw "Way Down East" at the Palace theatre Thursday evening. the party being partly the compli-ment of the theatre management. Pretty little programs, also the compliment of the management, and done in purple and gold, were dis-tributed bearing the "cast" for the play as follows:

Anna Moore, Cecil McCurdy; Mrs. Tremont, Countess Taylor; Lennox anderson, Floyd Harrison; Squire Edward Kadane: Bartlett, Buch Murphy; Martha Per-kins, Hazel Noc; David Bartlett, Polly Clark; Seth Holcomb, Robert Abee: Reuben Whipple, Clyde binson; Hi Holler, Donovan Welion; Kate Brewster, Gertrude Dat. on; Professor Sterling, Wallace Bright: Maria Poole, Lucile Benson Holler's Sweetle, Jo Betsy Miller After the theatre party the crowd the Olympic confectionery.

CULTURE CLUB MET WITH MRS. J. D. BRIGHT THURSDAY

The Culture club held its regular Thursday meeting with Mrs. J. D. Bright this week, observing Armistice week with a specially intersecting program following the busi-

rated clubs

The hostess served a dainty sandrich and tea refreshment plate to the following: Mesdames J. D. Bright, A. R. Bleakley, Ira Craig, T. P. Duncan, S. M. Gose, A. B. Lips-comb, D. O. Long, W. C. Malone, L. W. Perham, J. Pat Pope, Guy Raley, J. W. Stone and Virgil Shep-

SIRLS THURSDAY CLUS WITH MRS. PEERY HANCOCK

The Girls' Thursday Bridge club day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Perry Hancock, when a number of guests were added to the weekly

In the games, Mrs. Henry Weich won high score among the members and Miss Mary Taylor of Tyler, among the guests. Both were presented with novelty pictures. Later the hosten served a dainty salad course to the members and the following visitors: Mesdames J. W. McReynolds. Richard. Bailey and deReynolds, Richard, Bailey and Harwood Stacy; Misses Thelma Kahn, Mary Taylor of Tyler, Katherine McComb of Baton Rouge, La., and Miss Eva Lynn Weems of Dal-las. The club meets next Thursday with Miss Pauline Richolt.

E. W. C. A. CLUBS BEGINNING CHRISTMAS CAROL PRACTICE

The various clubs of the Y. W. C. A. are beginning parctice on their Christmas carel singing, which is to be done publicly over the town on Christmas eve. The Bide Triangle girls practiced Thursday afternoon for half an hour or more, following their regular weekly meeting.

Among the clubs which will take part in the singler this year are the Business Women's club, the High School club, the Rainbow club, the Blue Triangle and others.

MART SET MET WITH MRS. CRAWFORD AT KEMP

The Smart Set Bridge club met irsday morning at Kemp hotel h Mrs. Robert Crawford hostess. In the games Mrs. Von Allmen was most fortunate and was presented by the hostess with a silver ple

Those present included the membors, Mendames Nat I. Inge, L. W. Fritz, F. E. Thornburg, J. M. Sammons, George Fuller and L. W. Whitham and Mrs. Von Allmen,

The club will meet next week with Mrs. L. W. Whitham on Pearl

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ND INCLUDING NOV. 20 Nossett's Studio Phone 6970

FASHION FAVORS VELVET GOWNS



NEW YORK, Nov. 11. — Velvet The gown has many novelty combined with other materials is touches—the soft draped collar, the like a burst of flame and flame color is one of the most important shades this year. girlish appearing. The small hat loop is of red silk

growing more and more in favor as touches—the sort draped collar, the season advancés.

And when velvet is shown in brilliant and rich shades the effect is naturally stunning. The gown of red crepe matclasse and velvet is.

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A Thimble o' Thought

THE OYSTER, FOR INSTANCE,

"The first real character training I ever had," a young mother told us one day, "was when I first went to live with my husband's mother."

The "training" will probably strike a responsive chord in many another young wife or mother's heart. The custom of taking the new bride to the home of the husband's parents is one from which the human race is just beginning to break away—but that is neither here nor there. The young mother went on to tell of her first few weeks under the roof with her husband's mother and of the griefs and trials which with her husband's mother, and of the griefs and trials which begain

sting pregram following the business session.

Mrs. A. R. Bleakley read a paper of the "I will never forget the night I really faced the whole trouble in a mass," she said. "But I just decided absolutely and unalterably on one thing. That was, that I wasn't going to be defeated by such an antiquated trouble as a "mother-in-law". It would have been a serious-handicap to us to move, as my husband supported his mother almost enterly, and to stay, under the circumstances, seemed almost as unthinkstances. The stay of the word of the griefs and trials which began serious in the very first to develop from the smallest incidents. Then of the rupture which seemed inevitable.

"I will never forget the night I really faced the whole trouble in a mass," she said. "But I just decided absolutely and unalterably on one thing. That wasn't going to be defeated by such an antiquated trouble as a "mother-in-law". It would have been a serious handicap to us to move, as my husband supported his mother almost entirely, and to stay, under the circumstances, seemed almost as unthinkstances. So I went home for a week, to give both of us a rest, and made my plans to develop character for my own self when I came back, no matter what I had to suffer."

It isn't often that we look on every day trials—especially the ones.

During the business session Mrs. that seem useless and unfair—as character developers. We react in a perfectly natural and human manner to most trouble. rham was elected delegate and perfectly natural and human manner to most trouble.

But the world isn't going to be arranged on a strictly just basis underation meeting in Fort Worth, til the millennium, and in the meantime we are all going to have to undergo a lot of unnecessary grief. And since the bird that behts its H. Burnside made a talk on the wings against the cage only loses its own feathers, it looks pretty reasons. sonable to suppose that the bird that cuitivates comparative poise an a singing disposition in the face of its inclination to "react" is going to be in a whole lot better spirit right straight through the years.

Consider the oyster, anyway. Can anybody beat the oyster for mak-

ing a pearl out of a grievance?

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—The United Daughters of the Confederacy in convention today selected Birming-ham, Ala., for the 1922 meeting Wall Paper at reduced price at Decorators Co. 715 Ninth-st.

TO MEET AT BIRMINGHAM place. A resolution was adopted thanking former President Wilson "for bringing the war to an end."

After the wedding ar. and arter the wedding ar. Kavanaugh entertained with a reception honoring the bride and groom, following which Mr. and Mrs. Allday left for an extensive tour of the east.

They will be at home on their re-But she can't see hy she should have lived by the strict code of morals only to give herself to a man who has not done so. "She will not take a husband from They will be at home turn at Mexia, Texas.

man and by Claxion Farks of House ton. Raiph Randolph of Dallas, Joe McNamara of Waco and Fred J. White of Kaneas City. Miss Rubye Lee Carter of Sherman was maid of honor, Mrs. Robert E. Allday of Mexia, matron of honor, and Misses Katherine Wollett. Frances Sleeper.

Katherine Wollett, Frances Sleeper,

Katherine Meade and Alieyne Spen-cer were bridesmaids. Miss Eldora Sanford sang "Love's Rhapsody" preceding the ceremony and Prof. Fred Eggert rendered several se-lections from Wagner. Little Miss

Manton Hannah Jr., was ring bear-

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs.

Davis was flower girl and

Personal Mention

Miss Florence Jackson left Fri-day to spend the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. williams, in Arlington, and to at-tend the presentation of "Spring-time" by the Business Women's club in Fort Worth Saturday night.

Miss Elizabeth Miller left Friday ofternoon to visit friends in Fort Worth and to attend the presenta-tion of "Springtime" in Fort

Miss Helen Snider and a group of girl friends had a "steak fry" early Friday morning out past Haven Park. Miss Leona Lorimor accom-panied the young people, and they had a delightful time. Miss May Fields of the San Ja-cinto school faculty is spending the week end in Haskell.

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home \$1.45 Wool Hose remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists. Black Sateen Bungalow Aprons \$2,08 Hats, \$2.95, \$5.95 and Dresses \$18.16, \$28.76 and ...

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Splendid Coats

at \$19.50, \$25.00 and \$29.50 Others a little higher, but wonderful values.

Tricotine and Canton Crepe Dresses

Pretty dresses in these materials at \$18.50, **\$22**.50, **\$25**.00 and\$29.50

Beautiful Suits

for \$25, \$35, \$45 and \$49.50 These are all high-class suits, made of the finest materials and costly linings.

Millinery

All Trimmed Hats on Sale. Lot 1—50 Trimmed Hats

Worth up to \$18.50. Lot 2-50 hats at \$1.00

Furs and Fur Coats 20% Off

Blouses and Fine Skirts

All our beautiful Blouses and Skirts go in this November

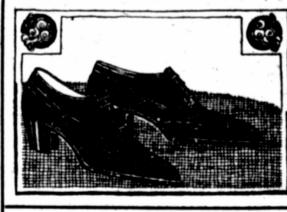
Porch Dresses, worth up to \$6.50 for \$2.95 and ... \$3.95 New Sweaters \$5.95 and \$6,45 with white Zibeline fronts.

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The latest thing for fall, military or flat heels. Goodyear welt soles, worth \$10.00 a pair. Special tomor-

\$5.85



Children's Shoes Black and brown, lace and button, worth up to \$5.00 Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 **\$**1.95

Sizes 11 1-2 to 2 **\$2.95**

STRAP SLIPPERS Black or brown kid

hand turn soles. Baby Louis or full Louis heels, worth up to \$10.00. Special





House Slippers, felt or leather comfy or leather soles. All colors, ribbon or fur trimmed.

Special Tomorrow \$1.49 and \$1.95

Buy your shoes at Harry's and save money. Many other big specials for tomorrow. Walk down stairs and save many dollars.





One lot ranging up

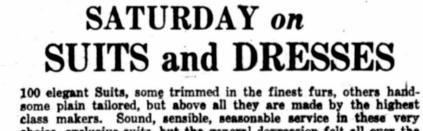
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class makers. Sound, sensible, seasonable service in these very choice, exclusive suits, but the general depression felt all over the country and continued warm weather necessitates this drastic and sensational reduction.

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These wonderful suit values will take in practically all our immense stock of House of Youth Suits. It will be our pleasure to show you. The reduction will be on for the entire week.

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DRESSES

Some 125 dresses in wide range of varieties and dresses that sell from \$29.50 up to \$69.50.

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Evening Dresses. Just here in very tasty asortment from the very best makers.

It Does More

BRITISH DO NOT PROVE IN FILM THEY WON AT JUTLAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The film wersion of the Battle of Jutland has arrived in America. It presents a nice lesson for the deliberators on armaments who are meeting at Washington.

In 45 minutes one sees how mil-lions of dollars of property repre-senting years of human endeavor went down to the bottom of the

One sees, too, how the men who manned those vessels, Germans and English, humans all, died in the hellish blast of war like trapped rats are drowned.

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Imagination is needed to make the film that realistic, for the battle is re-enacted with miniature ships, with glimpses of battleships in action interlarded occasonally to help the imagination.

Three years were spent in filming the reenactment of the battle. Logs of both German and English vessels were studied to get the true maneu vers of Admirals Jellico, Beatty, Scheer and Hiller. This writer knows little about

nilitary strategy beyond the squad novements and the best tactics for getting a place at the head of the mess line. However, it appeared to him that if Admiral Beatty and his six cruisers hadn't been on the job. Admiral Jellico and the entire English fleet would have been wiped from the face of the sea.

And if a battle can be won de-fensively, the Germans won the Battle of Jutland as the English The English attacked. The Ger-mans retreated to their mine fields

with less loss than that suffered by

Jellico's fleet.
This film is of especial niterest to minds which respond to the in-tracies of chess and checkers. in an hour after its arrival in America. It will be generally rehered within several weeks by Educational.

Investors in wildcat motion picture stock and production schemes lost \$50,000,000 this year, according to Martin J. Quigley, chairman of vigilance committee appointed by recognized producers. Most of that sum was taken from small inves-

tors, widows and working women seeking to get rich quickly. The vigilance committee has been promised the support of the American Bankers association in sup-pressing fake movie stock and stu-dio schemes. When you are asked to invest in any movie project, ask

Charles Urban, who maintains a film library like a morgue in a newspaper office, has prepared a Kineto review called "Permanent Peace." All of the leaders in the disarmament conference are shown. Pictures are shown, of Roosevelt and Wilson when they were domi mant in the peace projects of the world. Battlefields and the im-mense armies and navies of the nations are also shown. It is graphic visualization of the world need for disarmament.

Bill Hart appears as a Beau Brummel of the Mississippi frontier days in "White Oak." He makes a picturesque character and thus gives promise of fitting into the role of Patrick Henry, which he will portray in the costume of the

Revolutionary period.

In "White Oak" Hart rides a tribe of Indians and several white men. It's a typical Hart picture, with an extra portion of Hart After seeing it one wonders how

Don't Have a Shiny Nose



Shiny nose, an oily Mና Cormick's



Jacqueline Logan. A year ago she was in the chorns of the revival of "Floradora." Now she's playing daughter of Eddie Polo, the movie neter. She's in the movies, too leading roles ia Goldwyn pictures. Plays a bit in "Foolish Wives."

Patrick Henry without horse or six

Gut! Cut! Cut! Claire Adams and Carl Gantvoort are to be featured in thes creen ver-sion of Zane Grey's "Wild Fire."

Another silly title change-screen version of Harriet T. Comstock's "Mam'selle Jo" has been named "Silent Years."

New York physicians have formed medicine and surgery by means of motion pictures. "Over the Hill' is to be exhibited

in Shanghai, Singapore, and interior Jackie Coogan's next picture is to

Ray, will direct the kid.

Floor Finish at Decorators.



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TODAY AND SATURDAY

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Strand: Pearl White in "A Virgin Paradise."

Empress: William S. Hart in "Three Word Brand." Majestic: H. B. Warner in "Dice of Destiny." Gem: Kipling feature, The Man

PLAN BETER QUARTERS AT HOLLIDAY STREET STATION

A re-arrangement of the living quarters, at the No. 3 fire station on Holliday street will be made in the near future, according to Fire Chief J. L. McClure, who states that more room and consequently more comfort for the firemen can be obtained by making a few changes.

Moving some plumbing fixtures
from an inside room to a built-in sleeping porch and tearing out of some partitions so as to convert several smaller rooms into one

arge one will constitute most of house were close! Friday in ob- the rear of the Anton Peters home work to be done. Chief McClure servance of the third anniversary of the declaration of an armistice.

given by the city council at its regular meeting last Monday night. OFFICERS FIND ARMISTICE

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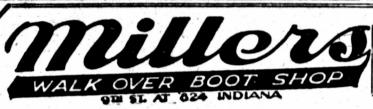
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lieves believed by the police to legroes broke into a garage at ling.

automobile tools. A blow torch, hack saw, a number of wrenches and a screw set were reported by the owner as missing Friday morning to call and see Hyomei. We will refund the money if Hyomei does not relieve. All druggists.

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FOR MEN SATURDAY

We are offering at special prices our entire stock of Men's High and Low Shoes, in black and tan Calf and Kid and Kangaroo, in plain effects for the elderly men and brogues for men and young men. Briefly, Real Shoes for Real "He Men" \$4.95 and Up



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Sensational Snaps For Saturday Shoppers

Cotton Bats 3 pounds 39c	Percales Various colors 9c	Outing Good Grade 12 1-2c
Pillow Slips Very Special 18c	Sheets 72x90 59c	32-inch Gingham 19¢
Unbleached Domestic 10 1-2c	Extra Fine Shirting 25c Yard Wide	Bleached Domestic 10 1-2c
3 lots Dresses Extra Special \$11.75, \$15.75 \$18.75	Furs Children's Sets \$2.95 Ladies' Chokers \$6.95 and up	3 Special lots Coats \$17.75, \$28.75, \$26.75

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And we expect to make our last day the banner day. Our store will be closed all day today, Armistice Day. See our windows for our Saturday Specials in Clothing and Furnishings, also our big Walker Shoe Special. Remember Saturday is the last day of the sale.

One Lot of Men's WOOL SHIRTS O. D., Blue and Gray, Values to \$7. Extra Special

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GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE MONDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—A strike of 50,000 garment workers in the metropolitan area next Monday appeared inevitable today as the result of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective association to the contractive association to the contractive association to the contractive association to the contractive to the tion's determination to persts on a piece-work basis beginning on Many business houses throughout that day and to increase the working week from 41 to 49 hours. Members of the cloak, skirt and reserbers of the cloak sample of the cloak skirt and reserbers of the cloak sample of the central Trades and Labor Council. Speakers at this meeting will include Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; 'ajor William F. Degan, state commander of the American Legion Bishop Manning. Every wheel of the cloy's transportion of Labor; 'ajor William F. Degan, state commander of the American Legion Bishop Manning. Every wheel of the cloy's transportion of the Central Trades and Labor; 'ajor William F. Degan, state commander of the American Egion Bishop Manning. Every wheel of the cloy's transportion of the Central Trades and Labor; 'ajor William F. Degan, state commander of the American Federation of Labor; 'ajor William F. Degan, state commander of the Central Trades and Labor. 'ajor William F. Degan, state commander of the Central Trades and Labor. 'ajor William F. Degan, state commander of the American Legion Bishop Manning. The company of the Central Trades and Labor. 'ajor Council Speakers at this meeting of the Central Trades and Labor. 'ajor Council Speakers at this meeting of the cloy of the Central Trades and Labor. 'ajor Council Speakers at this meeting of the Central Trades and Labor. 'ajor Council Speakers at this meeting

1000 GOLD STAR MOTHERS MARCH IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Armistice day was observed throughout the planting of memorial trees, mas meetings and other extendings
Public schools in most cities were
closed. For a few minutes at noon millions of Americans paused to pay silent tribute to America's unknown

A little army of gray baired women—New York's gold star mothers—marched this morning to Madison Square Garden to sit for in hour in the seats of honor and isten while the unknown soldier's body, symbolizing all the sona they gave to their country, was laid to rest with America's homage at Ar-

The mothers, more than 1,000 of them, were escorted by a guard of honor made up of infantrymen



bive jackets and marines. For the 1, and for them alone, had seats been reserved in the great hall which long before their coming had begun to fill with citizens from every wilk of life, reverently eager to follow the Arlington services through the telephonic amplifying device with which the garden and Madison Square outside has been equipped.

An "Americanization parade" under the auspices of the Veterans of An hour's program of music and

APPEARS CERTAIN Square outside has been equipped.
An hour's program of music and addresses within the garden was acheduled to precede the Aringtuceremonies. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, was nelected to preside and Martin W. Littleton to deliver the principal oration, talking over a local circuit through the amplifiers. A chorus of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt of 1,800 school children was present to lead in the shiging of page 1,800 school children was present to lead in the shiging of page 1,800 school children was present to lead in the shiging of page 1,800 school children was present to lead in the shiging of page 1,800 school children was present to lead in the shiging of page 1,800 school children was present to lead in the shiging of page 1,800 school children was present to lead in the shiging of page 1,800 school children was present to lead in the shiging of page 1,800 school children was present to lead in the shiging of page 1,800 school children was page 1,800 school children ent to lead in the singing of pa-

An "Americanisation parade" under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was the principal event on the afternoon's program.

More than 20,000 members of military, patriotic and civic organisations were listed to enter the line of grarch up Fifth avenue from Washington Square to Sixtiefh street.

Armistice day services will be held to inglish in scores of shurches and a mass meeting will be held in Nadison Square Garden under auspices. Madison Square Garden under aus

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Fire originating on the loading dock of the Choctaw cotton company had arranged wires, transmitters, receivers and amplifying devices to enable to compress was destroyed and 8,000 bales of cotton burned. Fifty cars leaded with cotton which were on a siding by the compress also burned as did a quantity of lumber belonging to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad. The railroad lumber yard maintained in connection with its car building shops, adjoins the compress site.

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In addition, because of its freshness (you get it

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Eat Fleischmann's Yeast at any time-2 to 3

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The compress and cotton was insured for almost its total value, ofkeep together the crowds assemed the day's program here, while

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SAN FRANCISCO HEARS PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS BY PHONE AMPLIFIER

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-

By The Hour Specials for Saturday

NINE O'CLOCK SPECIAL—Ladies' Dresses \$5.98 About 25 in the lot, Tricotines, Serges, Velours, Silks, Jerseys, including values up to \$16.50. No, you will not be disappointed.

ELEVEN O'CLOCK SPECIAL—Ladies' Hats \$1.00 A big lot of them, including values up to \$10.00.

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EIGHT O'CLOCK SPECIAL—

10 yards 20c Outing 98c-solid colors, stripes, plaids and checks.

ALL DAY SPECIALS—Saturday

Boys' \$9.00 2-pair Pants \$5.98 - not junk either; ages 8 to 14-\$5.98.

Girls' \$5.00 and \$6.00 Wool Serge Dresses; ages 6 to 14\$3.98

These are just samples of Bargains we give at this Basement. Keep

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Get the habit of coming to this Basement, where you save. Boys' Hats and Caps, 25c, 50c, 75c and98¢

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- The Ladies and Childrens Shop -

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Our Store Is in the Big Middle. Come Down!

A DECLARATION-A CHALLENGE!

The Wichita Falls Church of Christ, corner of Tenth and Austin streets, now in a great revival with Brother. Billingsley, takes this means of sending greeting to the people of the city here, and on this great Armistice Day celebration to make friendly overtures to the city's religious forces.

We first unequivocally declare for union and against division. We address ourselves to the Methodist and Baptist churches, to the Christian and Presbyterian churches, with their pastors, and say, we would unite with them. And in order to do this, we declare ourselves willing to give up our own church home and meet elsewhere.

We submit that Jehovah foretold that through Christ he would give the people one heart and one way (Jer. 32:39) and Christ himself prayed that all who believed on Him might be one as he and his Father are one (Jno. 17:21). And when division sprang up in the church in Corinth, the Holy Spirit rebuked them and called them carnal (1 Cor. 3:3.) Through His Son, God has given the same law to all the world, making the same requirements of and proffering the same blessings to all alike. We all have "the same Lord" (Rom. 10:12) we have "the same body" (Eph. 3:6) which is the church (Col. 1:24); we are all commanded to "walk by the same rule and mind the same thing" (Phil. 3:16) we are all commanded to "Speak the Same Thing" (1 Cor. 1:10) which is to speak as the eracles of God (1 Pet. 4:11); we are to have "the same spirit and walk the same steps" (2 Cor. 12:18).

We thus briefly make out the case why we believe division to be sinful. And speaking for ourselves, we do not say we are all right and everybody else all wrong. Rather, we declare that we unreservedly accept what the Lord says as all right, and believe it to be wrong to do anything in his service but what he says.

And in proposing the union of our forces with others and in doing everything possible to put away division, we declare ourselves more than willing to give up every item of our faith and practice which is not specifically commanded us of the Lord.

Thus we propose to give up our own church home, if any object to its use, and meet with the rest in any other building selected, upon the sole condition that we all shall do simply and only what the Master in his own words through His inspired men positively commands.

Of course this is an extraordinary thing for a religious body to propose. Yet we make the proposal deliberately and with a feeling of the utmost kindness and consideration for others who will not bring themselves to agree hereto.

Submitted in love, E. L. COCHRAN, Minister

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as to achieve the maximum of results. His management of the recent unemployment conference in Washington stands out as the most successful thing of the kind that has been done here for many years. The advisory committee meets today without any program. What it is to do will develop out of today's meeting. The expectation, both in official circles and otherwise, is that this advisory committee will play an increasingly prominent part. By MARK SULLIVAN
ational Political Correspondent of
the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times.
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—There is



he coming atmaif at any time it was expected that the committee would be largely decorative and its duties perfunc-tory, that notion has gone by the

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You know what calomel is. It's

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The human system is forever atriving to get rid of the waste products. It is a life-work which goes on forever. When waste products get in the blood, they cause a lowered vitality. As a result, we become subject to many painful and embarrassing ailments.

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When these symptoms appear, nature is warning us. To throw off the waste products, the blood must be purified. Don't clog your blood. Just clean it out. Nature will do the rest. Pure, rich, red blood nour ishes the body and fights off disease.

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deries President
Harding's selection of the members of the advisory
committee was to get a group of
men and women who should repremen and women who should repre-ment large sections of Ameircan public opinion, and should be able to tell the conference how these various sections of the public may feel about the proposals that come up in the official conference. In a sense the advisory committee is to so to speak, a body of liaison fficers between the conference and he American public. For example, two of the members

mercury, quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into John L. Lewis and Samuel Gom-pers—are labor men. Another— Charles S. Barrett—is head of the farmer's union. Four of the memyour system..

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few hers are women and are expected to provide the conference with the goint of view of women generally, and to be able to tell the conferof Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money. and to be able to tell the conference what the reaction of the women of the country is to each step that the conference takes. One of the women members, by the way, does not qualify merely as a representative of her sex, but is an authority on one of the subjects to be considered by the conference. She is Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Eagan, a journalist, who has spent many, years in the far east, and who, through her ling residence and the contacts inday's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salt-vate.—adv. ong residence and the contacts in-dent to her profession, has ac-cuired not only a body of facts bout the far east, but has also we!! ought out convictions about the lations of America to that part of **Pimples Denote**

least four of the committee democrats, of whom the most conspleyous is ex-Schktor Willard Saulsbury of Delaware. John M. Parker is the democratic governor Louisiana, and a few years ago to one of the leaders of the pro-ssive party. Another member of committee who represents the ent that composed the pre-sive party is Mrs. Charles Sum-Bird of Massachusetts, widow man who was once the procandidate for governor of

hree of the members hold their ses on the committee by virtue seing second in command in the see government departments the will have most to do with conference. Henry P. Fletcher the under-secretary of state; J. hew Wainwright of New York he assistant secretary of war. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is assistant secretary of the navy. siness, as well as a certain int of official standing within epublican party, is represented liliam Boyce Thompson of New and Carmi Thompson of Ohio. en G Porter is on the commits the head of the foreign af-committee of the lower house ngress. General Pershing and ral Rodgers represent the and navy, respectively, outstanding members of the

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ntucky Lady Tells How She Became Strong and Healthy .- Recommends Cardui to Weak

unt Vernon, Ky.—Mrs. Cyn-Vanhook, formerly of Stanbut now residing here, says after her third child was born, undertook to resume her housetoo soon, "and this caused a great deal of trouble."

Many a man is broken down and discouraged without having any actual disease in his organs and tissues—he has lost his grip, feels weak and nervous and eve ything looks dark. He is suffering from the great American disease—Neurasthenia or nerve starvation, due to overwork, worry, continual hurry and nervous strain. The longer this continues the more certainly will it end in real disease of his organs, his nerves or his mind.

Such a man should live on the simple foods, eat plenty of cooked fruit and green vegetables, sleep nine hours at night if he can, an hour in the afternoon and feed his starving: nerves and weak, thin bleod, with a good nerve and blood food. like Nuxated Iron. Nuxated Iron contains a product brought to the attention of the French Academy of Medicina, by the celebrated Doctor Robin, which represents the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force; it also contains genuine organic iron like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. Nuxated Iron may therefore be said to be a real nerve and blood food since it supplies, the principal ingredientr demanded by your nerves and blood to give you strength, energy, force and endurance. It often increases the bodily and mental vigor of weak, wornout, dewn-hearted, and nervous folks in two weeks' time. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if it does not produce perfectly satisfactory results. For sale by all druggists. began to feel weak and all dout—not myself at all," as Vanhook describes her condi-"For about six weeks I was a nervous wreck. I had to have one do all my housework.

My doctor told me my imprud-had caused shock to the nerv-system, and the thing to do to use a tonic to build up my

e recommended Cardui. Very I saw an improvement in my ition. I used three bottles of ui and my health was restored. am a strong, healthy woman." is Kentucky lady adds that "never fails to recommend ul to weak and run-down lady

his mild, harmless, vegetable c medicine has been in suc-ful use for over forty years, in

druggist sells Cardul.

that would prevent his giving his entire time to the work. Mr. Sutherland is well adapted to work hand in hand with President Harding. in hand with President Harding. The two have long been close friends and work comfortably together. Mr. Sutherland is a lawyer of the highest standing and has been described as belonging in a group with two members of the official American delegation, as leaders of the American bar, namely. Mr. Root and Mr. Hughes. Mr. Hoover is probably the most obvious selection on the list. Just beneath the surface there is always

obvious selection on the list. Just beneath the surface there is always present the possibility that the conference may, at some stage or other, overlap from the subjects now on the agenda to the consideration of economic and financial matters. If this should happen, Hoover will inevitably play a large part. ters. If this should happen, Hoover will inevitably play a large part. No one in American public life excels him in the capacity for assembling facts and making correct deductions from them. Incidentally, no one excels Mr. Hoover in the art of directing the work of an organization of this kind in such a way as to achieve the maximum of results. His management of the reeach of the delegations from for- and occupying strategic points of

FOREIGN OFFICIALS HERE
FOR CONFERENCE WILL
BE CLOSELY GUARDED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—
Never before has the United States government been called upon to guard so many foreign celebrities at one time as it will during the conference on the limitation of armaments.

This is a duty which devolves upon the state department, but in doing so it will have the assistance of the best men from the bureau of investigation, department of justice: the secret service operatives from the treasury department of justice: the secret service operatives from the treasury department of justice: the secret service operatives from the treasury department of justice: the secret service operatives from the conference of the best men from the bureau of investigation, department of justice: the secret service operatives from the treasury department of justice: the secret service operatives from the croak detectives from the metropolitan police departments of New York, Chicago and other large cities; and at least 200 extra police to be recruited for the Washington force, In addition, it is understood, each of the delegations from for-force, In addition, it is understood, each of the delegations from for-

Thrifty Shoppers Should Visit

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A big variety of styles for boys and young men and for the conservative man - in heavy materials such as cassimeres, overcoatings, mackinaws, plush and fur—silk lined and with real fur bands.

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98c and \$1.49 — Mackinsw Caps of fine mackinaw materials, wonderful values. 98c and \$1.49 — Plush Caps for men, in the staple, conservative Haverlock shape, of fine, soft, heavy pile plush. \$2.98 \$3.03 and \$4.98—Fur Cars of black Coney, Near Seal. Hudson Seal and genuine Alaska Seal. Excepional values at these prices.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1921.

${ t BEANY}$

That the identity of the "unknown soldier" buried this morning in the National Cemetery at Arlington should forever remain unknown, is both appropriate and probable; but there were not many nknown American dead and of these there is one that this writer will always like to believe is the youth whose clay, symbolic of all of America's dead, was solemnly and beautifully interred today.

His real name has escaped me; I could look it up if I cared to, but I would rather recall him, and write of him here, by the name that fitted him best, "Beany," short, perhaps, for bean-pole, or given maybe in testimony of the earnest and enthusiastic manner in which he devoured the leguminous vegetable that so often, alas, was on the company bill of

Beany's home was in Pennsylvania, in a little ctory town; he was the youngest of a numerous family, and I imagine that, when he lied about his age at the beginning of the war, and enlisted in the cavalry, his father did not offer any objection to arts to get you to stay with them. But if you are the lessening of the number of mouths to be filled. Beany was only sixteen, but recruiting agents, in those days, weren't apt to be hyper-critical. As a cavalryman, Beany didn't last beyond his first physical examination; he lacked certain physical features that a cavalryman is supposed to have. So they transferred him to the Q. M. and in due time was sent to a swampy lowland in Florida where the government, cheerfully forgetting some distressing experience of 1898, had put its camp for the train. toward this great and good figure and said something ing of quartermaster corps troops.

The company to which he was assigned was aced under the writer's command a few days beit was to leave for overseas

Beany was as free from any real harm as a newforn babe, but he was as full of mischief as any dozen 16-year old boys bybody ever saw. Incorrigible, irrepressible, irresponsible, disobedient—he with Him. was all of these and then some. To tell him not to do a thing was to sign a certificate that he would go tanty. To give him an order was to guarantee that would not be obeyed.

He violated every rule and regulation that a nasty martinet of a colonel could invent, and kept the gallery. onel reasonably busy inventing new ones. To give him k. p. was smply to deal out misery to the ss sergeant; to deny him passes was to insure an mtry in the a. w. o. l. column on the morning report at day; to dock his pay, via the summary court rtial route, meant nothing in his young life for was always broke 24 hours after pay-day, anyw. Charges serious enough to justify a guardterm could have been brought against him, that. He was a trial to me every day of every ek of every month that he was in my command, if he had been punished as he might have been, would still have 1346 years of his court martial tence to serve when the millentum ends.

ar duty failed, he would play sick. A copper coin der the tongue will cause a clinical thermometer register a degree or two of fever, and Beany rked this gag assiduously until he got caught at it. One day an order came transferring my entire pany from warehouse work to freight convoy y. To leave a loaded freight car unguarded in ance was to say farewell to anything edible, wearle, usable or salable that it might contain, and as the principal work of our camp was forwarding supes to the front, by train, it became necessary to

When all other expedients for getting out of reg-

d a convoy, or guard, along with every two or ree cars. Such duty gave an opportunity for ravel, for getting away from restraint and strict ipline, and was a glorious relief from what the n had been doing. Naturally, one of the first to apply was Beany.

when I cited his long record of misdemeanors, told him he could not be trusted with a carload freight, he was a broken-hearted youth. I commised, offering to recommend him for convoy y after one month of exemplary behavior; perps if I had been as unrelenting as I should have he would be among the living today.

That was a long month for Beany, but he toed ine. Not the alightest infraction of disciplne be commit. When his month was up, I had to ke good on my part, for he had surely lived up to is part of the agreement. He got his travel orders, his travel rations and his blankets, said good-bye and eggs. gone. I never saw him again.

Ve allowed about ten days for each convoy trip, freight moved slowly. Beany's ten days passed, no word of him. Two weeks passed, the exis limit, and he was duly entered as a. w. o. l., nt without leave. Inquiry developed that he delivered his cars at the advance depot, drawn travel pay home, and disappeared.

Armstice day came and went, but no Beany, and word of Beany.

Through military channels went word that he was g, his picture and description. A sergeant in Second division saw the picture, remembered ndsome, Irish face, and in due time we came to w of Beany's fate, or as much of it as would ever

known. Relieved of his freight cars, he was supposed to ol back promptly and directly. But being Beany. nned otherwise, and having found congenial s at the advance depot he resolved to remain visit a while. Getting rations presented no difom to one of his beguiling ways and no his new found friends saw to it that shelter eldag. Perhaps he intended to return to sally, perhaps not. Failure to do so, of entailed painful consequences, but Beany
by gave so thought to these.

come manner—we never ascertained just how

went forward from the advance depot with a a calless A. P. M. picked him up and deproper place for a. w.

o. I. soldiers; perhaps he just informally joined the party in further search of adventure. At any rate he actually arrived at the real front and was taken up as a replacement by a company commander That much the records show. Most of the members of that company, and all of its officers, were killed later, and efforts to get further information were

Beany's new company was in the St. Mihiel drive After that drive Beany was entered as "missing." Later the entry became "missing, believed dead." And there the record ends. That he, without any semblance of combat training, should have gone over the top with his new comrades, seems preposterous, but that was no time to quibble over such matters, probably. Certain it is that just a few hours before the attack, he was at the very front.

So it may be that Beany is the Unknown Soldier That the body, chosen from among the unidentified dead, is that of the wilful, spirited, adventure-seeking Pennsylvania boy that I knew, is of course highy improbable, yet not impossible. And if perchance it is. I know that his bones wear today a nation's heaped-up honors, lightly, yet proudly and with joy. hands

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTREW ADAMS

MR. AND MRS. ALIBI.

I confess an inbred hatred for excuses. And there are two people who have more to do

with their manufacture than any thousand others in existence. I refer to Mr. and Mrs. Alibi. These people live in every town and are inhabitants of every country! In fact, they are related to

nearly every one of us. Their business is to excuse step out from under what they should be responsible for, dodge blame when it is justly laid at their door, and to make it a business to wear a mask of truth. If you do a thing that you know you should not

have one, the sooner you stand up like a real man or worken and acknowledge it, the sooner you will have created an asset out of a liability. Of course, Mr. or Mrs. Alibi will come right up to the ground. you and talk with you and use their most persuasive

pointment and have no time for them. An excuse' never excuses an excuse. And to

When Jesus hung upon the cross there was a very wicked man who was crucified with Him, who looked like this to Him: "I feel in my heart that You are of Yale, who wrote: like this to Him: "I feel in my heart that You are innocent and that You are everything You have repnon has ever occurred in this countresented Yourself to be. When You come into Your try since its first settlement which

kingdom, I hope that You will not forget me-for 1

have been a bad man." And Jesus in His agony turned to him and told him that he would enter right away into happiness

Mr. and Mrs. Alibi, as a rule, stay away from per ple who desire to do the right thing. They try to o a thing was to sign a certificate that he would go get to those who have not the courage to face things.

A giant candle that will be lighted to face things.

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Mark Twain once said: "When in doubt, tell the made in New York as a memorial to truth.

That is a very good motto to hang in your Mind

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JUST FOLKS REGER A. Guest

All my drives are straight and true with a perfect follow through,

When it's winter time my body never sways; Be it dream or conversation, when the course is miles afar

And the snowdrifts lie between us, I can shoot the round in par.

I'm a wonder in the middle of November,

I'm a champion on any winter night, I can mashie to the green with a stroke that's firm and clean

For it's then that every club is working right; Just get me by my fireside when the weather's rough outdoors, And I'll show you just how easy I can make a string | wildcat.

, of fours,

I'm a wonder when the nights are dark and long, In the winter I am certain of my skill, am always home in two, and there's nothing can't do

With a mid-iron and that little rubber pill; But the trouble is, in winter all the, golf nuts are

the same. In this fireside conversation no one's ever off his

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By TOM SIMS.

What we need is a hen that will lay thirty-cent

One health hint is marry the cook.

Probably the most congested corner in the country is the one prosperity is hanging just around.

There would be more astronomers if stars wore

A grouch a day will keep good luck away.

A New York spiritualist claims he is dead. Where from the neck up?

"In Naples they cook with volcano steam." Regular mountain ranges. Dr. O'Malley says there will be no more blonds.

but the brunets may change their minds. The world's heart goes pity-Pat.

Harding is a Doctor of Laws. They need one.

There will be five (5) paydays in December.

The woman who paid \$60,000 for a fur coat needs after getting skinued that way.

Love is blind. They make it in the dark.

Standpatter" is what we do from congress.

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL CLEANLINESS

FALLING STARS

A clean body always stands the best chance of avoiding infections. The Japanese for a long time have had what appeared to be a very curious custom, but what since has been proved highly scientific. It is that of requiring their soldiers to bathe before going into battle. Their less has been more or less followed by western nations.

Clean bodies and clean clothes, it has been found, protect the soldiers from lockjew and other infections that often follow wounds.

Bathing often and well is important for cleanliness. The hands, the face, and fingernalis should be kept clean always, especially before meals. Any small cut or grack in the skin or mucous membrane—the material that lines interior cavities of the body such as the mouth and nose—may let in germs when the spot is dirty or is touched by dirty hands.

This is the reason why surgeons and physicians are so careful about their own personal bleanliness and that of their attendants, patients and instruments.

The need of cleanliness is particularly great for those who work in factories, mines, and other places where dirt is likely to be carried to the mouth by the hands.

Probably many diseases get a property apposed.

By DR. WM. E. BARTON.

Meteors are constantly falling from the sky to the earth. There is no hour of the day or night when they are not dropping. Only meteors of exceptional size and brillian cy are visible during the day, but many of them may be seen at night. Their rapid fall through the earth's and they are often consumed by their own heat before they reach the ground.

On the morning of November 13, 1833, occurred the most notable extends the state of astonishment by another class.

1833, occurred the most notable ex-nibition of falling stars recorded in There is nothing to fear on nights

wise you will tell them that you have another ap- the history of the United States. when stars fall in unusual number Most middle-aged persons have met one or more old people who wit-nessed this phenomenon. when stars fall in unusual number, nor does any especial religious sig-nificance attach to the event. The An excuse never excuses an excuse. And to travel in an alley when you can take the broad front street of right and truth is a cowardly thing to do.

Even in the court of justice, the man who confesses his guilt at once earns the favor of the court. then or ever fall in these meteoric dicted.

THE HISTORY OF

YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN

the name of the same man would be spelled both ways, according to

whether the clerk or official making the record of it preferred the Nor-man or the Angio-Saxon custom.

'lee," meaning a pasture.

"Atte Ley," "atte Leigh," "atte

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

I was late for skool agen today,

Im late for skool and I havent

got eny ixcuse note and the teetcher

crying for, wats the matter?

cuse note if you promise n

TOO !!!

"ley" or lee,

Geographical.

Not all of them are thus located. This notable exhibit was wit-nessed by Prof. Dennison Olmstead come they may be studied or en-Variations—Leigh, Lea, Atlee, At-ley, Atlay, DeLay, Lay. joyed without fear. Falling stars ley, Atlay, DeLay, La are not stars, and their fall leaves Racial Origin—English." no vacant space in the galaxy All of the family names in this group at one time bore either the prefex "atte" or "de," according to whether the original bearer of the name styled himself in the Anglow Saxon or the Norman fashion. Often the name of the same man would

was viewed with so much admira-tion and delight by one class of ness at the old stand. The stars spectators or with so much fear and reliable. The real stars are still doing busi-

Would Learn a Lot About Fame If We Could Live Long as the Caruso Candle.

A giant candle that will be light-Caruso of the heavenly voice. This candle will be set up per-manently in the Church of Our Lady

displays.

of Pompeii, at Naples, Italy.

It would be interesting to come back to earth in the year 3721, when the giant candle is lit for the last bushels of wheat required at least 25,000 camels. without consulting dusty records.

Caruso was a great man, but 1800 years is a long time. Alexander the Great conquered the earth 2200 years ago. But now I'm a wonder when the ground is white with snow, of Alexander's Ragtime Band. Doran say

MONOTONY.

Men have interesting work, meeting friends and strange new personalities daily. They rarely stop to realize the deadly monotony of housework.

There are just four persons with the many expect to be a comparable for the first pricking the flesh with a pin. Polytoking the flesh with a pin. Polytoki Men have interesting work, meet- apt to be abundant.

whom a housewife may expect to brewer's copper still. The thirsty deal in the course of her day's work these days take desperate chances. -the eice man, the milk man, the In winter, she doesn't even have the ice man. The milk man is trained to look for the ticket in tile bottle. And the mail man rings the bell and is out of sight before Friend Wife gets to the door. The grocer boy is chiefly interesting because of mud he tracks in.

If you had that sort of life, living with you would be as pleasant as occupying the same cage with a wildcat.

SAFETY.

Nine years ago, 45 out of every 100 men who worked in steel mills were injured or maimed for life. The forty-five has been cut down to five, says J. B. Ayres, safety engineer of the National Tube company.

That is the result of safety first campaigns.

Automobile accidents could be reduced correspondingly by the exercise of personal caution and the

CHEAT.

Nearly half of the gasoline sta-llon pumps in New York state gave short-measure to the purchaser, pany says there is one wholesale says an official report. The short grocer for each 56 retailers, and measure ranges from a half pint to a gallon, on a three-gallon pur- lies

before it is lifted from your tank Isn't it odd that it is mechanically impossible for gasoline pumps give over-measure! The brains that short-measure also is a mechanical impossibility.

POWER.

A Canadian Pacific train with one engine hauls 165,000 bushels of

Modern man certainly is chaining All of these family names also have come from one or the other of two sources. It is impossible to tell which, for such a variety of Alexander the Great mourned befor him to make. He thought he spellings of the two words is to be had conquered everything, yet it never occurred to him to invade the from the context of the writing o 165,000 which was intended.

at least meaning a shelter, and

shelter, like the pasture, was given DANGER. Home-made beer frequently con-tains wood alcohol. This is learned was, in fact, the medieval counter in the laboratories of Dr. J. M.
Doran, chief prohibition chemist in
Washington.

Doran says that unless beer is
brewed scientifically under the
most cleanly conditions, bacteria is

apt to be abundant.

Of this name have developed from

Every one knows the dangers of one or the other of the following

Leye," "de la Leye," "de la Laye,"
"atte Legh," "de la Lee," "atte Lee,"
"de la Le," "atte Lees," "de la Lea,"
and so on. The medieval English were not renowned for the uniformity of their SAFETY. spelling, but for short words, "lev and "lea" appear to take the prise for an astoundingly large number of spellings.

cise of personal caution and the first rudiments of common

CROWDED.

American Sugar Refining comand I ran to beet the band trying to be erly but wen I got there nobody wasent outside but Mary Watone retail grocer for each 73 fami kins standing there crying, me saying, Wats the matter, wats you

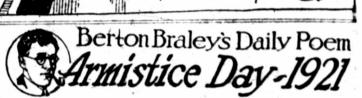
That does not give them a very That does not give them a very
The defect is not in the pump, but
in improper, operation. Watch the
pump. See that the hose is empty but his bed is not all roses. Close

DO YOU KNOW-

WHO is the ruler of Japan? VHY do we appear to hear the sound of waves when we hald a one engine hauls 165,000 bushels of wheat, said to break the world's record. The train was nearly a mile long with 170 fully loaded cars. WHEN does Advent commence? WHERE is the Ivory Coast? seashell to the ear?

Bughouse Fables / /





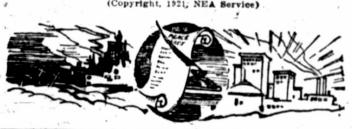
Uncle Sam-She's Our Best Friend, Boys, Let's Back Her Up

Three years since the roar of the cannon ended, Three years since the altars of war ran red And the glory of youth and manhood splendid Was laid in windrows of mangled dead; Three brief, swift years since the Peace we sought for, When we need not tremble to greet the daws et what have we gained of the aims we fought for If the old grim spirit of war lives on?

Three years-yet the "statesmen" mouth and mumble Of "national honor" and "righteous might," And the hammers clang and the steel rolls rumble On arms and armor by day and night; Ten million slaughtered at Armageddon, Yet umler the burden of arms we bow, And these the phrases we still are fed on "Disarm? Well, maybe-but not just now!"

Great God! how long must we spend in learning, How long must we quibble and pause and prate 'Ere we win to the goal of the whole world's yearning And raze this structure of wrath and hate? low long shall the sordid and mean ambitions Of purblind blunderers bind us fast? How long shall jingoes and politicians Speak in the voice of the sulien Pa

Three years since the screaming shells went arching Into the sky; now the guns are dumb, Yet we hear the tramp of the armies marching, And the navy yards and the gun-shops hum; Shall we hark to the old or the new, true voices Shall we build for conflict or bid it cease?
It is ours'to say what our final choice is,
A ruined world—or a world at Peace!
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terned to a hed ake. Respectilly, red it with a ixpression like so of wat a promise not to tell, O Benny I think promise not to tell, O Benny I think promise not to tell, O Benny I think maybe I was, and we went in and Miss Kitty sed. Who rote this? Tell me immeditly.

Miss Kitty sed. Its too bad that me immeditly.

Benny Potts. sed Mary Watkins me immeditly.

Me thinking, Heck, darn it all, and me immedially.

Me thinking, Heck, darn it all, and me immedially.

frs. Watkins.

O. wat a sewtifill ixcuse sote, I lng, So Mary, your mother izzent rounise not to tell. O Benny I think

Miss Kitty sed. Its too bad that somebody allways has to be late to spoil the days record, Im not serprized at Benny Potts but I certeny am serprized at you, Mary Watkins.

I got a note, I got a ixcuse note. Mary Watkins quick sed, and Miss Kitty sed, well Im glad theres an ixtenuating sercumstance in your case, let me see the note. Wich Mary Watkins did, and Miss Kitty

Miss Kitty sed Mary Watkins did, and Miss Kitty sed, Heck, darn it all, and Miss Kitty sed, Benny Potts. sed Mary Watkins that true did you rite this note?

Part of it, I sed, and Miss Kitty sed, Then in that case you will kindly remain after skool for part of 2 hours, and if you wint to knew wat part I'll tell you, eyery part.

Mary Watkins did, and Miss Kitty

Wich I did.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



WASHING survey of the United agriculture. has been a per cent the above the w nvestigation ed States at \$46.89; in 14 \$29.48; while 23.25. There has sued, showin

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FARM WAGES NOW

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11 .survey of farm wages, made by the United States department of griculture, shows that while there has been a reduction of about 37 per cent they are still 25 per cent above the wages paid in 1916. The investigation shows that wages, by month with board, for the Unit the month with board, for the Unit-ed States at large in 1920, averaged \$40.39; in 1921 the rate averaged \$29,48; while in 1916 the average athly wage on the ,farm was

There has been fully as much of a reduction in harvest wages, the report, which has just been is-sued, showing that whereas in 1916 the average wage was \$1.69 per day in 1920, they had increased to \$3.60 and in 1921 had fallen to \$2.12. The Narvest wages for hands boarding themselves increased on an average from \$2.07 in 1916 to \$4.36 in 1920 and fell to \$2.80 in 1921.

Although these reductions under the peak of 1920 are considerable they do not compare to the reducthey do not compare to the reduc-tions in the price of farm commod-ities. Taking 100 as a basis, the figures being those for 1913, the survey shows that wheras prices on crops and meat animals were 106 and wages 138, the average price of things which the farmer must pur-chase still represented a percentage chase still represented a percentage of 259. Thus while the farmer is compelled to pay nearly 40 per cent spore for his labor and pay 159 per cent more for his supplies he has tien forced to sell the products of

Dr. A. L. Lea returned Friday norning from a short professional sit to Fort Worth.

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OR. King's Pills

THE UNKNOWN DEAD

can Boldler, to be Interred at Arlington, Nov. 11, 1921, at the Convening of the Conference on the Limitation of

By PERCY MACKAYE

I am the numberless Unknown . Who have cast the shrouds of things that seem. Holding the askes of a dream Whose sacrificial fire blazes from sone to zone.

I am the wastrel child whom War Hath rendered baptism, not in birth But death, where the unseen hosts that pour Libation on the blood-dark earth, Intone through my mute lips the eternal: Nevermore

Youth's hallow'd blood hath christened me-Nevermore! Ye lving, let it flame The challenge of your destiny-

Nevermore!-to pride and pestilence and hate and shame!

War-Nevermore! O lives that pray For Iberation, make that will Your watchword, till the thing ye say Because the law your deeds fulfill; Then I with Christ will rise in sanction from my clay.

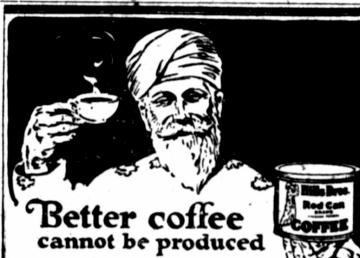
For I am dust of a deathless spark: Unmastered engine self-ensnared; The bullet-molder and his mark,

Shattered by dazzling creeds I shared With you—and your own blindness muffles me in dark. But my dark shall have no need of the sun

Neither of the moon to shine in it, If Christ His dawning Will be done, And this my clay-bed shall be lit By the stars that blanket me, if my last fight be won.

Masters of life! On your decree, Unknown and numberless I wait

From war's earth-blind captivity Untomb me! Let your love be fate
And crown my risen youth with timeless victory!



-The just right flavor and strength of HILLS BROS. "RED CAN" COFFEE

is sure to satisfy the taste of people who enjoy a cup of good coffee.

Candy and tobacto of an estimated value of over \$300 was stolen Thursday night from the Wichita Produce company in the 1100 block on Ohlo avenue, according to re-14 cartons from a fifth case of cig- Secretar arettes were taken by the thieves, Daniels.

along with 12 dozen pound boxes of

blood hound to the scene of the rob-bery, but the trail could not be followed in the deep dust at the rear of the building and efforts to find the thieves by this method were abondened.

The Wichita Falls and Northwest ern Thursday carried a distin-guished passenger from Woodward orts to the police. Four cases and to Frederick in the person of forme

> It requires no more effort to say "Post Toasties" than to say "corn flakes." But what a difference there is in the flavor of

> > Post Toasties -best corn flakes

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When you buy a suit or overcoat at this man's shop you get something besides

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616 Eighth

The burglars gained access to the sample room of the plant by first tearing off the screen of a window at the rear of the building and then forcing the window open. A locked door was then broken down and the sample room raided.

City Detective Jack Miller took a diss Marguerite Denison of Lablood hound to the scene of the rob-lory, but the trail could not be with her aunt. Mrs. Fred K. Smith.

Honor tnem with a monument. A. G. Deatherage, 496 Seventh St. Phone 5440.

CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATARRH, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS
AND HEAD NOISES.

If you know of some one who is thoubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrhis a constitutional disease and necessarily requires constitutional treatment.

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches

is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires constitutional treatment.

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear which frequently means total deafness, or else the disease may be driven down the air passages towards the lungs which is equally dangerous. The following formula which is used extensively in the damp English climate is a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate conditions.

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He was formerly a collegiate baseball star on the Cornell University team, playing on the nine when it was coached by Hughey Jennings. At that time Jennings remarked that "Billy Evans is the best college aseball player I ever saw." Scores of diamond stars have told him, his sixteen years as a major league arbiter, that he was the st in the game. And hundreds of fans have written to him, complienting him on the authoritative stories he has written on all branches

srence games and he knows the grid game from A to Z.

He is a bowler, golfer, tennis enthusiast, basketball player, swimindball expert and authority on systematic recreation. He is also a former sporting editor and knows how to wrte a story

He's a sporting authority! He will give the inside story on sportsthe story the average writer doesn't get a chance at—the story the

If the fans want straight-from-the-shoulder sport news, the best thing they can do is join the Billy Evans sport fans in The Times. His





ON THE OTHER HAND

Your bloomin', blithy, football gnyhme

I arsk of the laddle beside me





If it wasn't for the movin' pitcher camera, a lot of thes

For Ohio State is stronger than fiction.

Now Willard wants to fight Dempsey again. Somebody's been puttin raisins in his grape juice.

If it wasn't for the women in this world the men folks wouldn't have

The dame in the stands was peaches and cream, The fullback's dame was an old-fashioned scream, Did he pass her up for this vampy young dream?

A punch in the nose is worth two in the gizzard,

all in all, is like the guy who lived in the valley on top of the

goes from the ridiculous to the sublime. Charley is a baseball umpire

HOW TO PLAY GOLF By JESSE P. GUILFORD

Amateur Golf Champion of the United States. The Stance.

Stance is the term applied to the method in which a golfer stands in addressing his ball. On the first shot, the drive, the golfer is permitted to tee up his ball. Usually the tee is divided to afford an opportunity to play either from grass or gravel. To my mind it is preferable to drive from the grass in that there is not the likelihood of ancountering a rough spot.

There are two distinct forms of stance. In the past the open stance was used and taught almost exclusively, but now the reverse seems the sample of the game and the game and the fact that we are striving so hard to right things, change a shot here, the swing there, and discarding the favorite club which has always been so faithful. makes things go from bad to worse. What should be done during these temporary lapses is to wait patiently for the game to return and not take o be the practice. It would be un

ier. In drifting I use an abso lutely square stance, but in playing my frong the stance varies. I will ake up the difference between the and iron shots in a later ar-

For many years he was a football referee and umpire for Ohio con-He has refereed innumerable boxing bouts and is a star amateur exer, himself. He is the man who really started Johnny Kilbane ather champ, on the road to fame.



Is strange, yea, strange indeed, I speak of the blighter in goifin' garb, The bloke that refereed.

Of his dress, the cause of it all, He said he had to dress like that, "He was lookin' for the ball."



stance I had a tendency to slice. To go floundering around during these temporary periods of poor golf, is bad practice. There are times when we are all off our game, and during those times we

those times we try to make a complete change in our style. The result is usually that we are still farther away from the game which we hope to acquire, and that event-

game might benefit by trying it.
Lay the end of the shaft against
the knee, which is slightly bent
and the ball should be placed
against the face of the club. Inthis way the player should be able
to make his stroke both comfortably and accurately.

Oberlin beat Ohio State, Ohio State Beat Chicago, Chicago beat Prince-Princeton beat Harvard, now if Harvard beats Yale, Ohey, feddah,

And the stuff that Landis makes hasn't anything in it a tall.

After due investigation, the various committees on the high cost of boxing, find the high cost of boxing very high.

say Ruth is going to manage the Yanks and they say he isn't,

Charley Moran, coach of Centre College, the conquerors of Harvard,

porary lapses is to wait patiently for the game to return and not take the matter too seriously. As I said before the open stance sively, but now the reverse seems As I said before the open stance if he is playing the open well and obtaining good results through its use for unless the stance sulted his game he would have a feeling of the open champion of the open stance the right foot. In the open stance the right foot a placed ahead of the left; that is, it is nearer the ball. In the square stance the right foot a little being the open stance, and with it glaced with the left foot. Occasionally one sees a player who places his right foot a little being the open stance. Stand the left, and I believe that this might be beneficial to some golfers. As a matter of fact, it seems to me that this position is preferable to the open stance in that it requires the right to the open stance in that it requires the selfort to swing with the right to the open stance in that it requires the selfort to swing with the right to the open stance in that it requires the selfort to swing with the right to the open stance in that it requires the selfort to swing with the right to the open stance in that it requires the considered far suppared the square stance of the square stance in the square in the San Antofile club, who states that the Giants have not been asked to invest in his club, nor have the New York of the copen stance the right open stance. Mitchell, with whom I have played in this club, nor have the New York of the copen stance the right foot is placed on the left; that is, it is nearer the ball. In the square stance, and with it is nearer the ball. In the square stance, and with it is nearer the ball. In the square stance, and with it is nearer the ball. In the square stance with the player in this club, nor have the New York of the plunge in minor league ball. The club will be conducted next saingth foot a little being the conducted next in the san antifered by H. J. Bender of the san interest in the San Antofile club, who states that the Giants (lub, who states that the Giants (lub, who the san not feel on the country, uses a slightly open stance. Whitchell, with whom I have pl

Keep Ball Well Within Reach. In regard to the position of the ball. I should say that it should be well within the reach of the player; that is, the player could still be able to reach the ball were it placed further, but by having it well within the reach a more comfortable swing will result. There is a general rule which can be followed with more or less safety regarding.

Alcohol for your radiator—\$1 per gallon. Apperson 'Motor-Sales Co. with more or less safety regarding. At times when I have been off my game I have reverted to the with more or less safety regarding copen stance with the hope of betating my scores, but during those the ball, and those who are not the ball, and the ball, are the ball, and the ball, are the ball, and the ball, are the ball, are the ball, are the b

Times Signs Up World's Billy Evans Tells How Centre College Crosses the Opposition



By BILLY EVANS.
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The change of pace is as effective on the gridiron as the ball coach Charley Moran of Centre

tear old Harvard. With "Bo" Mc-Millin playing the leading role. Mo-ran treated Har-

Centre College ory of the little Coach

perfect balance.

BENSON DENIES GIANTS

Piling up lop-sided scores against the opposition was the big idea. In 1921 Centre changed the "score" slogan to "Hold 'Em."

Changes Style.

In 1920 the use of the forward pass was the favorite play of Centre. Coach Moran had devised a score of formations that baffled his the forward pass.

Then it didn't happen. Instead of the pass, Moran used a running attack. Bucks off tackle and runs around the end were his favorite plays. With the Crimson line wide open, expecting the forward pass, the running attack proved most successful.

Coach Moran simply brought

successful.

Coach Moran simply brought some of his baseball knowledge to the gridiron. As a National League umpire, he has observed that the great pitchers were the fellows who used their brains, the pitchers who used their brains, the pitchers who used a change of pace, mixed them because the Harvard players were always.

that the team that constantly used the same style didn't get very far. It was the club that mixed the hit and run with the steal and sacrifice, and resorted to the waiting game when the pitcher was wild, that was hard to beat.

Charley Moran's Centre College team defeated Harvard because it treated them to the old change of pace. The story is best told in a statement made by "Bo" McMillin

score of formations that baffled his opponents. In 1921 Centre changed its style of play entirely. Moran having built up a reputation on the forward pass, used that style of play as a threat against Harvard. The Crimson players were coached to constantly be on the alert for the forward pass. to open play almost entirely, played

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Worchester Poly vs. Rensselaer
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Yale vs. Princeton:
Mid West.
Chicago vs. Illinois.
Michigan vs. Wisconsin.
Indiana vs. Iowa.
Purdue vs. Chio State.
Ames vs. Kansas Aggles.
Oklahoma vs. Missouri.
Kansas vs. Nebraska.
Tulane vs. Washington.
Haskell vs. Notre Dame.
Michigan Aggles vs. Butler.
Cornell vs. Grinnell.
Centre vs. Auburn.
Virginia Military vs. Kentucky.
Rose Poly vs. Wabash.
North Dakota vs. Marquette.
Marshail vs. Georgetown.
Morris Harvey vs. Kentucky Wesleyan.
Ripon vs. Lawrence. Then it didn't happen. Instead of a game that thrilled the

Squad Lines Up Against Ex-Service Men In Holiday Game.

ably and accurately.

The position of the ball in relation to the feet is another point over which there is much discussion. In fact, there is no one stroke in golf on which all authorities are agreed, although there are general principles which all the leading teachers respect. In my case I place the ball in a line about three inches to the right of the left heel. A good many players get splendid results from teeing the ball midway between the two feet.

The feet should be placed so as BURKBURNETT, Nov. 11.—The
Burkburnett high school football
team meets an all-star team composed of ex-service men today at
Hardin park. The best game of the
season is predicted and though The feet should be placed so as to get a firm grip on the ground, and in such a position as to insure season is predicted and though there is no dope available as to the relative strength of the squads, local fans are counting on a fast and fierce contest.

The high school team defeated In summarising the stance and address I would advise that a player adopt one of the standard methods of stance, of which I think there

of stance, of which I think there are three, namely: The open, the square and the slightly open. While I prefer the square stance in driving I would not go so far as to suggest that it is the best for all golfers. However, I do truthfully believe that far better results can be obtained through the use of the square or slightly open stance, and this belief would seem to be vindicated through the prevailing use of these two stances and the almost school boys.

Jowa Park last Saturday 27 to 14 though several of the strongest me, the strongest me with nightles. Coach McCord stated today, however, that the entire squad had rounded into shape and that, all were in good condition. For the past week the team has been especially drilled in the use of the forward pass, while several trick plays have been practiced which are expected to bring victory to the school boys. Iowa Park last Saturday 27 to 14

cated through the prevaising use of these two stances and the almost uncommon use of the real open stance. Then having settled the question of stance find the most comfortable position in placing the ball, being sure that it is not so far away as to cause you to overreach on the one hand, or cramp your swing on the other.

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are expected to bring victory to the school boys.

The ex-service men have been practicing faithfully all week and are just as confident of victory as their opponents. Coach Abe Breman, former quarterback of the University of Pittsburgh eleven, has had charge of the squad. He realizes that the high school team work and speed, but feels that team work and speed, but feels that these will be offset by the wider grid experience and greater weight My next article will be on "Wrist

of his charges.
Included in the ex-service team will be Breman, quarterback; Sidney McNell, Altus high, end; James WILL INVEST IN BEARS The report that John McGraw—or the New York Nationals—indight take an interest in the San Antollo Cittahoms A. & M. center: Homer Antonio club is denied by H. J. Ben-ville high, fullback; Tilford Rhodes, son, president of the San Antonio citlahoma A. & M., center; Homer

rying the ball over the line for the end; Roril Ri-only score of the game cost Simeon Barber, star halfback of the local Gilmore, end. end; Roril Rice, tackle; Jim Barker tackle: Reed Pace, guard; "Cotton"

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gan of Centre College was "score," up so to speak. He also observed looking for a forward pass."

Opportunity in sport often knocks at the door in a most peculiar manner. Johnny Buff is the present bantamweight champion as the result of such a happening. He was not the original boxer selected to meet Pete Herman, but a sub-

WOULD LET ALL MAJOR LEAGUE UMPIRES WORK

losing the first fall to Dick Daviscourt of Texas in two minutes on a fluke. While attempting to on a fluke. While attempting to pull Lewis from the ropes, Davis-court fell backwards pulling Lewis on top of him. Lewis' full weight fell in Daviscourt's head, stunning him. Lewis then pounced on the Texan and pinned his shoulders to the mat. The ex-champion took the third fall in 17 minutes with a head-

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Grove City vs. W. Virginia Wesleyan.
Harvard vs. Brown.
Haverford vs. Trinity.
Hobart vs. Buffalo.
Holy Cross vs. Colby.
Lafayette ws. Delaware.
Lehigh vs. Lebanson Valley.
Muhlenberg vs. Fordham.
New-Hampshire State vs. Mass.
Agriculture.
New York vs. Rutgers.
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igriculture. Penn State vs. Navy. Exeter vs. Andover. Pittsburgh vs. Washington and

Stevens vs. Maine. Swartmore vs. Johns Hopkins

University.
Syracuse vs. Colgate.
Union vs. Wesleyan.
Army vs. Villanova.
Vermont vs. Middlebury.
Williams ys. Amherst.
Worchester Poly vs. Rensselaer

Ripon vs. Lawrence.
Northwestern vs. Carroll.
Chicego Y. M. C. A. vs. Butler.
Akron vs. Wooster.
Oberlin vs. Case.
Dennison vs. Cincinnati.
Ohio Northern vs. Heidleberg.

yan.
Wittenberg vs. Otterbein.
Creighton vs. Oklahoma Aggles.
Arkansas vs. Phillips.
Westminster vs. St. Louis.
Hamilne vs. Carleton.
St. Olat vs. St. Thomas
Baker vs. Kansas State Normal,
South Dakota Aggles vs. South

akota. Illinois Wesleyan vs. Millikin. Lake Forest vs. Carroll. Concordia vs. North Dakota Ag-

1es. Augustana vs. Bradley. Hanover vs. St. Xavier. South. Georgetown Tech vs. Georgetown

efferson. Rochester vs. Hamilton.

S the nine-game Possible it was because all the world series too games were played in the one city. Judge Landis, ommissioner of baseball, feels that the attendance fell off about ten thousand for the eighth game, made it seem that the public had more than its fill. President John- It has always seemed to me that

that it is.

Président Johnson of the American League takes a similar view.

As a matter of fact, the American League head has always been a strong advocate of the seven-game series. He strongly opposed the change of nine games.

President Heydler of the National League is in favor of the nine-game series. He admits the clash between the two New York teams did drag, but feels that it was due to all the games being played in one city. Since such a happening is certain to be the exception, he does not believe the 1921 series a fair one on which to draw conclusions.

There is no denying that the New York series did get a bit tiresome.

The salways seemed to me that a seven-game series was ideal. I have umpired in both the seven and nine-game events, and know from experience that seven games instead of nine appealed much more strongly from the umpire point of view. I do know that the players much prefer the shorter series. The magnates who profit considerably from the extra games, no doubt look on the nine-game affair with favor. The world series should be short and snappy, yet long enough to give the contending teams a chance to show their real ability. Three in five games is too short, five in nine seems a trifle too long, while four in seven looks like the best bet. Judge Landis is certain to sugagest that the series be shortened. The final decision, however, will

Boston University vs. Norwich.
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gical. North Camplina vs. Davidson. Virginia Military Inst. vs. Ken. Tulang vs. Washington.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Johnny Buff; world's bantamweight boxing champion retained his title last

night by obtaining a judge's deci-sion over Jack Sharkey of New York at the end of their 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden.
Beaten in a number of earlier
rounds, Buff started a winning offensive in the twelfth round and by the power of his hitting turned the tide against the Italian-American. Sharkey had the better of five rounds, six went to Buff and four were even, Buff weighed 114 were even, Buff weig pounds and Sharkey 116.

Sharkey Puts Up Terriflo Battle And Stays Through Fifteen

Rounds.

MAY HAVE ORGANIZED BASEBALL IN AMARILLO

AMARILLO, Nov. 11.-Rankir Johnson, former major league and Texas league hurler who managed the Amarillo team last year, has declared that Amarillo will have the best baseball team she has ever seen next year. He states that ne gotiations are now under way to associate the club with the Western league and if these plans fall through, that he will apply for a has received many letters from players in Kansas and Colorado, who are anxious to come to the Amarillo club.

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PROCESSION BEHIND BODY SOLEMN BUT NOTABLE PAGEANT

> before the rising sun broke through leads and glittered in the sun's changing beams. They were arranged to commemorate the opening soldiers, sailors and marines toing of the arms conference Saturday began making their way to the day began making their way to the capitol plaza, there to receive into their keeping America's unknown soldier and to accompany him to

> soldier and to accompany him to this final resting place at Arlington.
>
> The day promised to be clear and sharply cool—an almost exact dublication of the first Armistice day three years ago. There was scarced as a breath of wind stirring and the half-masted flags everywhere about the capitol hung virtually stationary.
>
> Just as the first of the sun's beams touched the statue of liberty surmounting the capitol dome here.
>
> Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished

stationary.

Just as the first of the sun's
beams touched the statue of liberty
surmounting the capitol dome, begeath which lay the unknown soltier and stood his unceasing guard,
sharp commands began to ring out
about the capitol as portions of the
military escort began to take their
places. Historic Pennsylvania avenue,

tion from the great, gray bulk of the capitol on its hill to the eastern end, to the pillared front of the end, to the pillared front of the treasury nearly a mile away. Even the trees that spread a relieving band of green and grateful shade along the way under summer suns, stood with branches almost stripped of leaves; only here and there a ciustering mass of yellow or autumn bronze hid the view of the windows, crowded with faces that looked down on the roadway. Former President Wilson, riding in a carriage with Mrs. Wilson, joined the procession as it swung around which today was to see a new trib-hte to a nation's dead, was roped off ind all traffic stopped as when an inaugural parade passes over its broadway. Before sunrise spectators began to line the sides of the ave-

There was a stir about the white house and at 7:30 o'clock automobiles were in waiting to take President Harding to the capitol to take his place in the funeral procession as the nation's chief mourner.

As the east door of the rotundar swung open there entered the first flood of sunshine to light the bronze figure sent by the president to 6 China, resting on the base. The the procession as it swung around the north end of the capitol. As he turned into Pennsylvania avenue

bronze figure sent by the president the crowds along the way cheered the fin.

body bearers lifted the coffin and then put it back. It was a test. The mountain of flowers stacked high against the walls and in a cirhigh against the walls and in a cir-cle on stands closer in, remained undisturbed over night. Trucks were waiting to transfer them to the old men who defied infirmMies of age to walk behind the nation's nameless one of fame. There was little cheering and no waving of flags, but the great hush of respect for the dead.

but by another route.

As the band outside played Nearer My God to Thee," the coffin was lifted upon the shoulders of the body bearers and taken through the east door to the exisson a few moments before 8 o'clock. The honprary pallbearers followed. There was no ceremony in the rotaunda. As the body was removed the soldier guard of honor that had stood about the bier since the night before at last broke ranks.

As the flower-strewn casket was

rne tenderly down the broad steps of the capitol, soldiers stationed in line along the steps and the assem-biage of thousands on the plaza stood at attention. Flags of the colorbearer were drouped, while those on the capitol were half-formation and behind these, in the masted and the second same solid blocks, came the satiors At 836 o'clock President Harding white-hatted and with long stream-

At 83% o'clock President Harding set the white house and motored foward the capitol to take his place in the funeral procession. He arrived there at 8:27 o'clock.

Meanwhile the senate met and adtument, going to the rotunda to fall into line.

As soldiers removed the flowers from about the bier, members of the cuse and supreme court also soved outside to take their places of the army. Then immediately befind them rolled the flag-draped coffin borne on the caisson

the house delegation marched and took up its position behind senate. Representative Alice the outside of the column beside it near the front, dressed in the form of an American Red Cross se. A soldier was detailed to reh with her. The procession red out of the capitol grounds

d of the line taking with a dice Taft and others, stepped and and took his place by Gen-Pershing as a ruffle of drums the signal for the line to

ove.
Under an autumn haze, gilded ith shafts of light that broke own everywhere, the corters with into Pennsylvania avenue, te nation's way of victory. Ahead, te broad sweep of the avenue was anked solidly with people crowded osely for a glimpse of the cortege, the president, who walked beind the casket, and of all the facus men who trudged in the column to pay honor to the dead.
It seemed more like the celebration of a great victory than a fueral. Everywhere Ilags walved.

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Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Victory Medal

and tokens that spoke of high deeds in older wars, alone were in evi-dence.

The avenue was free of obstruc-

First came a row of motorcycle police, then the mounted officers, then Major General Bandholtz and his staff, horses dancing a little in

the cool air and under the restraint

Then a great army band, the so!-emn strains of a funeral dirge, its

cadences marked by the thud of

infantry with fixed bayonets gleam-ing; behind them the war-colored

carts of horse-drawn machine gun

of the bridle

its first tribute to the passing of the unknown hero.

The Solemn Moment.

Former President Wilson was to

Former President Wilson was to ing the procession there came a arrive there, ac have come next in line, according moment's delay and he stepped into at 11:15 o'clock.

with the eight distinguished living heroes selected as body beavers walking on the inside of the column. Hats came off in the crowds as the solemn moment passed.

Six black horses with drivers rigid in the saddle drew his functal car. On the gun limber, the simple fing-wrapped casket rode high with only a handful of the flowers and tokens that have been lavished to deck it. Among them lay the withered cluster of French flowers that do come with him all the journey home.

Then immediately following the unknown hero's body walked President willows, all who served in the world gent Harding and General Pershins gide by side with their aides at a short distance, Admiral Goonta, Vice-President Coolidgs, Admiral Jones, commanding the Atlantic fleet, and Chief Justice Taft.

The president and the man who is the man who is the house commanding the Atlantic fleet, and Chief Justice Taft.

The president and the man who is the world walked President Harding turned out of the president was clad in black mourning dress with silk hat and marched step for the marking of the world walked president was clad in black mourning dress with silk hat and marched step for the white house of his many war decorations wilk hat and marched step for the white house of his many war decorations to the front of the white house with their and a fer passing the white of the precession rached the white house with their and the man who is the profit of the president was the with their and the man who is the president was the with their and the man who is the president was the president was the with their and the man who is the president was the president was been laving and some cheers as the former president returned the salute. The repealed the marching in columns of the senate, of the marching in columns of eight. Speaker Gillett and members of the house of representations in columns of eight. Speaker Gillett and members of the house of representations in two lings and some cheers as the content of the senate to the surface of the war of the ma

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Arlington cemetery follows:
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to pay the impersonal tribute. The name of him whose body lies before us took flight with his imperishable soul. We know not whence he but only that his death marks with the everlasting glory of American dying for his country. He wight have come from any one

Hawight have come from any one of millions of American homes. Some mother gave him in her love and tenderness of her most cherished hopes. Hundreds of mothers are wondering today, finding a touch of solace in the possibility that the nation bows in grief over the body of one she bore to live die, if need be, for the republic If we give rein to fancy, a score of sympathetic cords are touched, for this body there once glowed the soul of an American with the as-pirations and ambitions of a citizen who cherished life and its opportu-nities. He may have been a native or an adopted son; that matters little because they glorified the same loyalty, they sacrificed alike. We do not know his station in life because from every station came the patriotic response of the five millions. I recall the days of

end cottage alike and the con-ecommon to all homes in the con-sciousness of service to country.

We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining with faith such a scene, our thoughts alter in his heart and hope on his lips, nate between defenders living and that his country should triumph and defenders dead. A grateful repubits civilization survive. As a typidemocracy, he fought and died be-lieving in the indisputable justice

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The text of his country's cause. Conscious wrought by bursting shells; there of President Harding's address at the world's upheavel, appraising the magnitude of a war the like of of desolation; machine guns concen-

courage come involuntarily the hurried appraisal of life and the contemplation of death's great mystery. On the threshold of eternity
many a soldier, I can well believe,
wondered how his ebbing blood
would color the stream of human
life, flowing on after his sacrifice.

His patriotism was none less if he
man attributes and full appraisal of
craved more than triumph of country, rether fit was greater if he try; rather, it was greater if he hoped for a victory for all human-kind. Indeed, I revere that citizen whose confidence in the righteous-ness of his country inspired belief that its triumph is the victory of

This American soldier went forth to battle with no hatred for any people in the world, but hating war five millions. I recall the days of people in the world, but hating war and hating armies and the departing of caravans which braved the murderous seas to reach the battle lines for maintained national and preserved civilization.

The service flag marked mansion and cottage alike and riches were sommon to all homes in the consciousness of service to country. where a thought of a world awak ened; and we are here to testify undying gratitude and reverence for that thought of a wider free-

nate between defenders living and defenders dead. A grateful republic will be worthy of them both. Our part is to atone for the losses of heroic dead by making a better republic for the living.

In the Hearts of the People.

Sleeping in these hallowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for the baptism of freedom and its maintenance, armed exponents of the na-tion's conscience. It is better and nobler for their deeds. Burial here is rather more than a sign of he government's favor, it is a sugges-tion of a tomb in the heart of the

nation sorrowing for its noble dead.

Today's ceremonies proclaim that
the hero unknown is not unhonored. We gather him to the nation's breast, within the shadow of the capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great fath-er and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of yesterday and the conscience of today fore unite to make the republic worthy of his death for flag and country. Ours are lofty resolutions today as with tribute to the dead we consecrate ourselves to a better orde for the living. With all my hear ers who survive, to mothers who sorrow, to widows and children who mourn, that no such sacrifice shall

be asked again. I believe it had added years to my life. The people in my neighborhood were so surprised at the change in me that fourteen of them by actual count are now taking Tanlac."

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rain of ruin from the aircraft, the unspeakable devastation

the magnitude of a war the like of which had never horrified humanity before, perhaps he believed his to be a service destined to change the tide of human affairs.

For All Human Mind.

In the death gloom of gas, the bursting of shells and the rain of bullets, men face more intimately the great God over all, their souls are aflame and conaclousness expands and hearts are searched, with the din of battle, the glow of conflict and the supreme trial of conflict and the supreme trial of courage come involuntarily the hurried appraisal of life and the contemplation of death's great mysmen, could ask the manhood of kingdom, empire or republic to make such sacrifice until all reason had failed, until appeal to justice through understanding had been de-

nied, until every effort of love and consideration for fellowmen had been exhausted, fintil freedom itself of heart and min and soul to this and inviolate honor had been bru- fellow-American, and knowing that tally threatened.

and hates war. I speak as one who believes the highest function of the millions dead, shall not be vain. There must be, there shall on The Taming of Man" at Temple tation is extended all interested.

The women of Spain are credited opening at 3 o'clock. There will be a constant to achieve and the pursuit of papeliness.

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shadowed by remorse nor made vain by fancies is the commitment of this republic to an advancement never made before. If American achievement is a cherished pride at home ment is a cherished pride at home, prayer.

if our unselfishness among nations Our I hallowe a helpful example in the world, then strength, yea, of our influence and strength, yea, of our aspirations and convictions, to but mankind on a give us our trespasses as we forlittle higher plane, exulting and ex-alting with war's distressing and alting with war's distressing and And lead us not into temptation, depressing tragedles barred from but deliver us from evil, for Thine

There have been a thousand de-enses justly and patriotically ade: a thousand dethe stage of righteous civilization. reason and righteousness ought to to join us in seeking the rule under which reason and righteousness

Standing today tally threatened.

I speak not as a pacifist fearing of the republic's mindfulness, it is wer, but as one who loves justice fitting to say that his sacrifice, and

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32 suits, regular priced at \$24.75, \$29.75 \$32.50, \$37.50, \$42.50 and \$47.50

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BODY OF UNKNOWN | CLARENCE EDDY

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ads of the great men standing

There was a dramatic moment as he president concluded, when, ching on the coming conference weaking on the coming conference Washington, he said it should the beginning of a better civilition, a more dasting peace, and en ended/his address with a rection of the Lord's, Prayer in the thousands joined, their earnest tones rolling up the

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At the conclusion of the prayer, quartet of singers from the Metolitan opera house of New York g "The Supreme Sacrifice:"

valiant hearts, who to your glory come, ough dust of conflict and through battle flame; ur memory hallowed in the land

The voices chanted, and those ther vallent hearts asinep all bout on the slopes of Arlington out have heard and felt it was for iem also that America made this

ay her own and theirs.

Major Fenton of the general staff en stepped forward and handed Secretary Weeks the velvet ighest tokens of valor from the d hero. Secretary Weeks took Congressional Medal of Honor nd the Distinguished Service Cross rom their cases and handed them o President Harding. The presi-ent leaned over the casket, and, de by side, at the head, pinned th in place.

Then Lieut. Gen. Baron Jacques elgium stepped forward. He Sutching the Belgian Croix de juerre on his own breast, tore it rom the cloth of his tunic to pin on the flag draped casket. The t on the flag draped casket. Belgian chief stepped back and his hand shot to his cap brim in salute. Victoria Cross Bestowed

he Victoria Cross, Britain's st prized war decoration, never efore placed on the breast of a nan not a British subject, was next estowed. Earl Beatty, admirat of he fleet, set it on the flag and sa-ated as he stepped back. Then eneral, the Earl of Cavan, repre-enting the king of England in perspoke briefly of the services humble soldler had rendered ot only America, but the world ere in France.

Marshal Foch of France, stepped forward and with every show of feeling placed above the quiet breast the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre. He cited this Bend soldier for valor, speaking in French, saluted and turned away to let General Diaz bring forward. pin in place Italy's Gold Medal

litarie was added to the gleaming w on the casket by Prince Bibes-, Rumanian minister; the Czecho-ovak war cross, by Dr. Stephenek, nister here, and the Virtuti Mil-iri by Prince Lubamirski.

At the conclusion of that part of quartet sans Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past," nd Chaptain Lasaron read a pealm. Then there was a soprano solo, "Know That My Redeemer Liveth, d Chaplain Frazier read the and Chapiain Frazier read the bagipture lesson. Then, accompanied by the band and led by the quartet, the great audience lifted its voice in "Nearer, My God to Thee," the death bed hymn of the martyred McKinley.

President Harding stood, joined in singing with every arding wept as she sang. Often the had to wipe away her tears. That completed the ceremonies for at part, and the coffin was next hat part, and the collin was next orne from the apse and out to the arcophagus preceded by the clergy and followed by the pall bearers, the president and Mrs. Harding, Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge, the phior foreign delegates to the hrms conference, Secretary Hughes, secretary Weeks, Secretary Denby. The foreign officers who had left lecorations, General Pershing and the others who had been seated in the appe in the amphitheatre. Meantile the band played in measured nes, "Our Honored Dead." The remony of committing the unwn here to the stone crypt with arth from the soil of France then ollowed, conducted by Bishop frent, formerly senior chaplain of American expeditionary forces

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n France.
As the slow wonderfully solemn ones of the last hymn ceased, the ody hearers had lifted the casket, sighted now with such a precious ight of the world's highest honto the brave as no other man ever known, and tenderly lifted honored burden through the

Body Placed in Crypt. As the body was committed to the crypt the last moment of the solceremony was at hand. At half step to the dirgelike mi of the band, the casket was car ed out to the moulded stone work surrounds the resting place band played "Lead Kindi ight" as the palibearers laid the asket on the silver railing over the crypt. Generals and admirals of unknown soldier's guard stood

Out over the rolling slope below usands more also stood in 1 v-Bishop Brent stepped to the cas-

ought forward. As the casket was placed the body earers gave place to the high offi-ers headed by Major General Harrd and Admiral Rodman, who rered it tenderly into the The last wreaths were placed by

The last wreaths were placed by var mothers. Mrs. R. Emmitt Digey laid in place the token of
merican mothers whose sons died
in the war; for British mothers,
trs. Julia McFadden placed the
reasured. English flowers she
rought all the way to lay at the
ier. Representative Hamiton Fish
New York placed a floral offer-New York placed a floral offer-

Then the Indian chief, Plenty does in the splendor of his tribal patrime, laid down his/coup stick and the war bonnet from his head.

crashing salve of artillery red out. Three rolling, thunderblasts sounded while the long s of troops stood at present s. Then taps, the soldier's re-m, sounded to be followed by a roar of twenty-one guns, the onal salute.

nerica's unknown was at rest in majestic shrine among the quiet He lies unknown, but not un-ored nor unsung.

Alcohol for your radiator-\$1

SOLDIER AT REST DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

It would be hard for anybody to get away with the tatement that Wichits Falls is not a city of sing cere music lovers after Thursday night's demonstration at the First Baptist church. With seats arranged to accommodate 2,000 people in the auditorium, that hall was crowded with every available seating and standing place occupied by 7:50, and when the strains of the first number by Clarence Eddy, the renowned Baptist church. With seats arranged to accommodate 2,000 people in the auditorium, that hall was crowded with every available seating and standing place occupied by 7:50, and when the strains of the first number by Clarence Eddy, the renowned organist, came from the magnificent instrament, there was hardly standing room in the vestibule and many were crowded on the stairs leading to the gallery and about the front the youngsters then left the steeps.

that has ever been heard in the city, in the opinion of local musicians. Mr. Eddy had arranged a good pro-

Mr. Eddy was brought here on the preclation of s ch service by their attendance last night.

A free will offering was taken during the latter part of the concert to defray the artist's expenses and for an organ fund benefit.

TEXAS WILL HAVE FIRST STRING MEN IN GAME

Texas Longhorns clash with Missis sippi A. and M. college on the university gridiron this afternoon, they will start the game with every man of the first team in the fray. Although Coach Whitaker is confident of winning he will take no chances against the Mississippians. Reports from the later squad, which arrived this morning, are that they are also ready to battle the Dong

NEARLY INCH OF SNOW AT PEORIA, ILLINOI PEORIA, ILL., Nov. 11 -Nearly n inch of snow fell here today.

A buried forest has been discov ered near Peterborough, England, and is being used for lumber and

More than a quarter million women of the British Isles were widowed during the world war.

MOTHER SOUNDLY THRASHES MAN WHO IS OVER ATTENTIVE TO LITTLE GIRL IN THEATRE

A feature not listed on the regu-lar program was given patrons of a local theater early Friday after-noon when the mother of a six-year-old girl administered a sound threshing to a man who, she de-clared, had attempted to assault each dollar in the national budget threshing to a man who, she de-clared, had attempted to assault her daughter in the show. The vic-

utes with their mother who, according to eyewitnesses, gave the mar in the opinion of local musicians. Mr. Eddy had arranged a good program, with a wide range of theme, and every number was heavily applauded. His musicianship and artistic interpretation of some of the world's best organ music lived up to the reputation which he has achieved throughout the world, and comments after the concert were in a strain of highest pleasure and pompliment.

Mr. Eddy was brought here on the lay his hands on the prisoner. Poinitiative and under the direction of R. Vaughn Ray and the choir of the charges could be filed against the first Baptist church of which he is leader. The public proved its aphenomena. They declared, however, that he would be vigorously prosecuted he would be vigorously prosecuted in spite of his protestations that he had committed no offense:

IF CHRIST SITS IN CHAIR AT CONFERENCE PEACE WILL COME

By Associated Press.
DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 11.—Un ess the vacant chair at the world conference on limitation of arma-ments is occupied by Christ, the conference will adjourn without any hope of permanent peace, Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Detroit, head of the Methodist Episcopal church in Michigan, said today in an address before an Armistice day mass meeting of all re-"There will be a vacant chair at the conference table and the occupant of that chair will determine the outcome of the conference.' Bishop Henderson said. "If a militarist sits in the chair the skele-tons of 10,000,000 soldiers who died in the conflict will haunt the conference and it will come to naught. If an economist sits there and figures that we must reduce armaments because war costly, then the war lords of the world will chuckle with glee. Not until we declare war is an unmitigated curse and a denial of the gos-

each dollar in the national budget goes to pay war bills; if that is all the conference delegates can say, then war will be delayed only until the nations have enough dollars in their coffers to start another war. Not until the prime consideration of the reduction of armaments and ethics will war ever bease.

ILLINOIS MINERS TO RAISE \$90,000 MONTH FOR KANSAS MINERS

PEORIA, ILL., Nov. 11 .- The Illinois mine workers, in annual convention here today, adopted a resolution that the lilinois mine workers contribute \$90,000 a month, the amount to be raised by monthly as sessment of \$1 for each miner to be given to Kansas miners and continued until the fight in Kansas i won against the Kansas industrial

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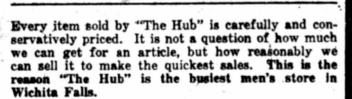
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A Discount Sale Means More in This Store

Under our reorganization management, all of our ready-to-wear has been bought on a spot cash basis and marked on the lowest margin of profit. There has been a distinct saving in the buying; and a still greater saving in the selling-but during the 25 per cent discount sale you have an opportunity of making a still further saving of one-



Fascinating New Frocks at Further Saving

Dainty Dresses of Canton Crepe, satin crepe, costume velvet, chiffon velvet, Roshinaire crepe and crepe de chine, all selling at our new lower price range from \$19.50 to \$95.00; all go in the 25 per cent discount sale at from \$14.63

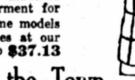
cluding the newest basque effects with the charming new circular skirts, dresses selling regular at from \$19.50 to \$110.00 are selling in the 25 per cent discount sale at from

of taffeta, gros de londres, Georgette crepe, beaded Georgettes and Canton crepe, the daintiest frocks of the season and practically all have been received within the last few weeks and priced at a distinct saving, ranging from \$35.00 to \$110.00, go in the 25 per cent discount sale at from \$26.25 to\$82.50

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Luxurious fur trimmed coats of bolivia, marvello and veldyne; handsomely enriched with fur collars and cuffs of beaver, nutria, fox, Australian wolf and Australian o'possum, exceptionally good values at our lower prices of men's tweed coatings, suitings and over plaids, the ideal garment for motoring and outdoor wear. Three-quarter and full length, some models strictly tailored, others with fur trimmed collars-great values at our regular prices of \$35.00 to \$49.50, will be sold at from \$26.25 to \$37.13



These New Novelty Shoes Are Taking the Town

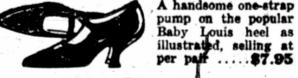
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Customers have been amazed at our lower prices on these high-grade novelty shoes. Just now there all sizes in all of these good novelties from AAA to C's-but early choosing is advisable for the better sizes will soon be gone.

Patents Are the Thing

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lic educated to understand the advantage of meat as a food.

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER OWES \$1,653,797 AS INCOME TAX, CLAIMED

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Edward J. Donegan under indictment, since January on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, must pay the government \$1,653,797.25 for income taxe and penalties for alleged failure to make a return in 1920, Frederick L. Kouff, assistant United States district attorney, announced. Mr. Kouff said Donegan's nbunced. Mr. Kopff said Donegan's income had been under investiga-tion since July, when he sought a passport to visit Europe. Two years ago, Donegan, it was said, earned a living by doing odd jobs along the water front.

Women of West Australia have had the right of participating in municipal elections since 1871.

The car in which the armistice was signed is now in the military museum at Les In alides, Paris.

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MARKETS

Fort Worth Livestock FORT WORTH, Nov. 11.—Buyers

cattle and hog yards today, every thing here for the early bidding

and calves arrived too late to

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.—Cattle, receipts 1,400 head; all grades and classes around steady; steers 4.600 ;25; cows 3.4003.75; helfers 3.600 5.25; canners 2.50@2.85; bulk veal-

5.25 \$5.50.

Hogs, receipts 1,500 head; fully steady with yesterday's average; top 7100 to shippers; 6.95 to packers; bulk of sales 6.65 \$67.00; packing sows 5.50 \$6.00; few pigs of-

fered.
Sheep, receipts 1,500 head; generally steady; good and choice fat western lambs 8.85@9.00; no shippers or feeding lambs offered.

Liverpool Spot
LIVERPOOL. Nov. 11.—Cotton.
spot dull; prices steady. Good middling 11.68; fully middling 11.28;
middling 10.98; low middling 9.58;
god ordinary 7.88; ordinary 7.13.
Sales 4,000 bales including 3,100
American.

W. W. Silk, Orville Bullington and Jerome S. Stone have returned from Fort Worth, where they spent sev-eral days on an important business

Little Things Worth Knowing. The art of making artificial oyea was known in Egypt as early as 500

Natives of New Guinea plait their

hair to protect their heads from club blows.

More than a hundred Chinese are attending colleges in the United

More home owners now live in

the United States than in any other

English women, it is said, con-

English women, it is said, consume more than a million cigarettes every day.

The average English woman is two inches tailer than the average American woman.

There are scores of cases on record of men dying in tightly closed garages by exhaust gas.

Thirty different races, each speaking a different dialect are found in the Philippine Islands.

A gelogical survey has shown the probable area of Canadian off fields as 300,000 square miles.

Charles E. Hughes is the fourth graduate of Brown University to become secretary of state.



PRIVATE PURCELL IS NOT DEAD, BUT A. W. O. L. ARMY RECORDS SHOW

Senator Tom Watson of Georgia the course of his allegations of gal hangings in France and telty to men in the army, appears be based on a misunderstanding facts. Army records show that the waste of the course of out leave from the army at comparing to army records. Pursual forms a member of headquarters troop, Sixteenth cavalry, stationed at Brownsville. For charging two dreatened with a "beating" by the when they learned he had furinformation which

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ARMY RECORDS SHOW

AN ANTONIO, Nov. 11.—A remeest for investigation into death of Private Albert meelt an army hospital in a Antonio, read before the senate Senator Tom Watson of Georgia

Senator Tom Watson of Georgia

Itigation which failed to substantiate the two sergeants approached Purcell and had some trouble. Investigation showed they shirt and the report added that Purcell was "unduly scared" and reported the affair to his troop companies. The men were again placed in confinement and a few days before their release, Purcell disappoached.

Purcell went absent with-re from the army at the treas, Oct. 3, 1919. thrown on his leaving the regiment

thing here for the early bidding selling to a very fair demand at prices in line with Thursday's close. Receipts were estimated at 1.800 hand of cattle, 1.500 calves, 500 hogs and 100 sheep. Several cars of hogs and a large number of cat-Motor truck drivers are harder affected by monoxide gas than clerks who lead a sedentary life.

The estate of the Duke of Saxe tle and calves arrived too late to sell.

One car of good hogs sold at 7.40 and most of the run cleared at 7.00 \$\frac{7.25}{.50}\$. Figs cleared at 7.50.

Some fairly good yearlings brought 5.00 and a few ewes went at 3.50. Quotations:

Cattle—Beeves \$3.00\mathref{0.550}\$; stock-crs 3.00\mathref{0.6450}\$; cows 2.25\mathref{0.6450}\$; com-ners 1.25\mathref{0.225}\$; heifers 3.00\mathref{0.560}\$.00; vearlings 3.50\mathref{0.650}\$6.00; bulls 1.50\mathref{0.275}\$; calves 2.00\mathref{0.575}\$.

Hogs—Light 7.25\mathref{0.750}\$; medium 7.00\mathref{0.750}\$; common 6.00\mathref{0.650}\$6.50. heavy 7.00\mathref{0.750}\$; rough heavy 6.00\mathref{0.550}\$. Sheep—Lambs 7.00\mathref{0.750}\$; yearlings 5.00\mathref{0.650}\$6.00; wethers 4.50\mathref{0.750}\$.00; stags 5.00\mathref{0.550}\$.00; couls—1.00\mathref{0.200}\$; goats 1.00\mathref{0.200}\$; stocker lambs 4.00\mathref{0.600}\$6.00.

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cly resenting what they considered an insult to them on the part of Mayor William F. Broening, members of Baltimore post of the 29th (Blue and Gray) division association, dropped out of the line of march as the Armistice day procession neared the reviewing stand in Memorial plaza today. Memorial plaza today.

A little later they turned their backs on the mayor as he began his address to the throng assembled in the plaza and marched away.

FARM BUREAU PLANS MARKETING SYSTE LIVESTOCK PRODU

The issue between the mayor and group of veterans, headed by H. Lepper, national secretary of the

day and places should be devoted to honoring those who fought in the war and other times and places should be chosen for movements to stock yards; provides orderly mar-

PIGEON FLIES INTO

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Nov. 11. -A pigeon flew into Sacred Heart church here this morning during

MARKETING SYSTEM LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS

J. Lepper, national secretary of the 29th division association, was chiefly over the propriety of permitting a meeting in Memorial plaza this afternoon in the interest of disarmament with which the mayor had declined to interfere.

The veterans insisted that the day and placed should be devoted to The plan, according to Mr. How-

end or mitigate war.

The executive committee of the development of the co-operative Maryland department of the Amerilivestock shipping association move-

can legion had endorsed the disarmament meeting.

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Several score of Christian En-deavorers early Friday morning held a novel and impressive service, to pray for success of the arma-ment limitation conference opening at Washington. Services of simi-lar nature were held by Endeavor-ers throughout the world. The local members gathered at

Havener Park before sunrise, and held a service which included prayer, Scripture reading and songs. J. W. Bradley presided.

The service was followed by a camp breakfast, with R. E. Shepherd as mess sergeant; and a spread of bacon, sausage, coffee and other things was devoured with much test and enjoyment.

BY FRIENDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Obeying the apostolic injunction to do good and to communicate (share), forget not, for with such (share), forget not, for with such sacrifices God is well pleased,"—
Heb. 13:16—a company of kind friends of Midway Methodist church visited their pastor's family at 502 Bridge street last Wednesday night and left material tokens of their good will, for all of which sincere gratitude is hereby expressed. W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

Idle to Scrap Heaps.
LONDON.—The British admiralty bas decided to furnish work for the unemployed by selling old warships at moderate prices, to be scrapped. The condition is that firms buying the ships will employ men now out

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MOST DEADLY AERIAL TORPEDO PERFECTED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.— After months of secret experiments it has leaked out that the war department, working in conjunction with experts from the navy, has perfected an aerial torpedo which is declared to be the most deadly instrument of war ever invented.

Details of this invention have not been revealed and probably will not be unless it is learned that

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not be unless it is learned that other nations have made similar advances. It is admitted privately, however, that tests which have been in progress at one of the flying fields in Ohio, as well as the proving grounds over Chesapeake bay and on Long Island have been entirely satisfactory and have demonstrated the practicability of the new weapon. Army and navy men gasp at the prospects which the possession of such an arm would mean to one nation equipped with it when pitted against another not similarly supplied. Against these torpedoes coast artillery would prove about piled. Against these torpedoes coast artillery would prove about as effective as fly swats against eagles and an attacking fleet, armed with them, might remain far out of range and discharge a cloud of torpedoes, first at the coast batteries and then at the elties which these coastal fortifications are designed to protect.

No disclosures have been made as

city Thursday night was 45 de-grees. The lowest temperature was reported from Texline at 30 degrees. The average temperature throughout the district was 40 degrees. ARMISTICE DAY IS

BRISK WINDS FROM

NORTHEAST ARISE

AT VARIOUS POINTS

Practically unheralded and com-ing from the skies, brisk northeast winds arose in various localities

OBSERVED AT CHILLICOTH

No disclosures have been made as CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS, Nov. to the range of the torpedoes, but it is reported that one of them, released from a Long Island prov-ing ground, landed near an Eastern Pennsylvania town. This far ex-ceeds the range of the Big Berthas children the results of the control with which the Germans bombarded paris. Thus far, of course, the experiments have been made with torpedoes which did not carry explosives, but sand or other substance equal in weight to the explosives have been carried and, it is nent speakers will address the cit-

JUDGE ED NAPIER SETS FEW CIVIL CASES FOR NOV. 21

Judge Ed Napler of the 78th Dis trict court has set a few civil cases for trial for the week of Monday. Nov. 21, subject to the criminal docket which has been set for that week. The cases follow:

E. Lee Dye vs. Maer. 1,000 Acre Oil company vs. Claud filler, et al. Burkburnett Oil and Leasing ompany vs. Frank B. Lander, et al. Alexander vs. Holden. Carrie E. Stevens vs. E. D. Jef-The following cases are set for

Nov. 28:

11306—Ben Furgeon vs. Monarch
Petroleum company et al.

10277—Powers vs. Van Wormer.

11104—W. P. Harris et al., vs. Wichita Falis Traction company vs.
A. N. Landers.

11245—R. H. Graham vs. St. Paul
Fire and Marine Insurance
company.

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-M. L. Law vs: W. L. Law
-Floyd Cummings et al. vs.
H. T. Pangburn et al.
-G. S. Kent et al. vs. F. J. ada. 1440-John Anthony vs. W. M.

1440—John Anthony vs. W. M. Priddy.

1576—Frank P. Bewyer et al. vs. Iron Land Oil and Gas Development company.

6371—J. L. Mears vs. Wichita Valley Refining company et al.

6444—Floyd Ard et al. vs. Parson et al.

1678—Fred Carter vs. W. S. Langford.

ford.

1628—J. C. Smith vs. The Hammond-Watkins Oll company.
1700—W. F. Dawson vs. Van Mc-Phail et al.
1701—B. P. Smith, trustee, vs. Van McPhail, et al.
1708—A. O. Eckman vs. J. J. Bullard, et al.
1729—O. L. Boucher vs. A. B. Johnson Jehnson 1746—Allice Williams vs. Call Slater Oil company et al. 1782—D. W. Colley vs. H. A. Waller. 1787—H. K. Fry et al. vs. Ike Par-nell et al. 1795—Walter Hahn vs. J. W. Greenwood.

STATEMENTS OBTAINED **FAVORABLE TO ARBUCKLE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .-Counsel for Roscoe Arbuckle today leclared that sworn statements by Dr. Arthur Beardslee and George Glennon, house detective of the Hotel St. Francis, which tend to lear Arbuckle of criminal responclear Arouckie of criminal respon-sibility in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, are in the hands of District Attorney Matthew F.

Brady.

Arbuckle is to go to trial Monday on a charge of manslaughter growing out of Miss Rappe's death.

Glennon's statement said the girl made direct denial to him that Ar-buckle inflicted the injuries which resulted subsequently in her death, he defense counsel said "I might have been hurt by fall-ing off the bed." is the explanation

she gave Glennon of her injuries, ounsel said.
Mr. Brady said he had taken. statement from Glennon and all others having an interest in the duty, but he was at a loss to say what they all contained, as there was a great deal of eyidence against Arbuckle being adduced.

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AT SOLDIER BURIAL

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with that request, appointed by wire Hon. Telaman Cuyle of New York City to represent the S. C. V. conederation with the Hon, Elgin H. Elalock and the Hon. Frank F. Con-way of Washington as aides. Mr. Blalock is commander and Mr. Conway is treasurer of Camp Washington No. 105 S. C. V. at Washing

MONEY RECEIVED ON CITY WATER AND SEWERAGE BONDS

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Nov. 11. The money has been received on the water and sewerage bonds of the last issue voted by the city, and the work of installing a pump sta-tion and laying pipe from the city to the station will be started at The pump station will be located

on the Zink farm just a mile south of town, and the water supply will be from the same sheet of water that is pumped to the refineries here from the same farm, assuring

A. TANNER RESIDENCE

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Nov. 11. The residence being constructed by J. A. Tanner at a cost of \$8,000 is nearing completion. When completed it will be one of the nicest homes in Iowa Park, and being located between the business district and the High school, is most ideally located. The work was contracted located. The work was contract by J. J. White of this place, and all modern conveniences are being in-stalled including an extra large

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RED RIVER BRIDGE PLAN

CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS, Nov. 11 At the regular semi-monthly uncheon of the Chillicothe chamber of commerce yesterday Dick Coffee, president of the Vernon chamber of mmerce, was present and adcommerce, was present and ad-dressed the body, presenting the plans of a new bridge to be built over Red river near Odell. This body endorsed the plan as pre-sented, in addition to the regular routine of business. Judge Dale Oswalt, county attorney of Hardeman county, addressed the body.

7,100 BALES OF COTTON GINNED AT CHILLICOTH CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS, Nov. 1 The city of Chillicothe up to the present time has ginned 7,100 bales of cotton, which is about two-third

of the entire amount ginned hardeman county. Chillicoth boasts of having had for the entire season a better cotton market tha any of the surrounding towns.

MRS. J. M. SMYTHE BUILDING
RESIDENCE AT IOWA PARK.
IOWA PARK. TEXAS, Nov. 10.—
The concrete foundation and basement have just been completed for Mrs. J. M. Smythe's home. Contractor Park Plants tor Pete Blauw estimates that when completed the home will cost about \$7,000, with all modern conven-



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