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BRIEF SESSION OF SENATE IS

COMMISSIONER SUPREME COURT FACES CHARGES

Articles of Impeachment Being Prepared and May Be Filed Tuesday,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 20. asked to recess at once until the scand week in January.

The senate met briefly this morning and adjourned until afternoon.

the senate only a few formalities were exchanged, including expres-sions of appreciations of press rep-resentatives for courtesies extended them during the impeachment trial of J. C. Walton.

W. E. Dieney, chairman of the house board of managers, an-nounced today that articles of impeachment against Charles H. Ruth, supreme court commissioner, were being prepared and may be submitted to the house this atternoon. Ruth, who has long been a political associate of Walton, was appointed to his present position by the de-

Disney indicated that most of the evidence on which the Ruth impeachment charges are based had been given to the committee by Mrs. Patrick S. Nagle, member of the state board of affairs, of which showed a state board of affairs, of which showed all of the court committees as a supreme court committee to the appointment as a supreme court committee to the supremental state of the consustant of the consusta

been paid to bis agent.

That numerous persons were placed on committee payrolls at his direction, some of whom did no

Later it was indicated that the proposed legislative recess will not proposed until after considera-ion of anti-klan legislation is complete and various committee investi-gations new under way are finished. Two more anti-klan bills were in-troduced today, one by Senator E. M. Frye of Sailleaw and the other by Representative Righard Elam of Pawhusks. Both provided drastle

THE PIGHT SAYS WALTON OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 38.

(F)—A statement reiterating his determination to continue the fight was issued here today by J. C. Walton, who was removed from effice as governor, last hight by a senate court of impeachment.

court of impeachment.
"Only the rats leave a ship in distress," the (sposed executive asserted. "Few have deserted me in this fight and the ship is not sinksee in the water."

"Time is the test of truth," the statement, addressed to "the peo-(Continued on Page 2, Column 5) EXTENSION OF ONE YEAR

FOR APPOINTMENTS TO

OFFICERS RESULTE CORPS WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (F)-An world war officers are eligible for appointment without examination to thorised today by Secretary Weeks.
The time limit fixed on this class of appointment expired November 11, but under the present ruling will be continued until Armistice Day.

TEN MILLION DOLLAR **FUND FOR ENFORCEMENT**

INCLUDED IN BUDGET WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. 07 -- An WASHINGTON. Nov. 26 UP.—An appropriation of more than 18,000, 000 for the work of the prohibition bureau during the next fiscal year was said by prohibition officials today to have been included in treasury estimates submitted to the director of the budget.

The estimates include \$1,250,000 an increase of \$500,000 ever this year's allotment, for enforcement of

year's allotment, for enforcement of the Harrison act, which is admin-istered by the narcotic division of the exchibition unit.

here yesterday delaying a hundred Los Angeles passengers 15-minutes. It came about in this way, according to the police:

Conductor Elmer Post had hay for the bonus because it would mean that the soldiers would have stap of a Fillman as the train neared Rivarside in the darkness preceding dawn and the impulse to sneared Rivarside in the darkness preceding to the Dally Express. The receiver said that even the sound of people leavening the church was perfectly and the impulse of the sound of people leavening the church was perfectly and the impulse to sneare stated him, He sneared so hard that a 160 set of false teeth flew from his mouth into outer gloom. The train was stepped and a search organized, a policeman failed to locate the missing molars the church was perfectly and fallen into an irrigation ditch here today following an operation.

Congressman Victor L. Berger of Milwaukce declared in a written at tement issued here yesterday. He said he was against a sales tax for the bonus because it would mean that the soldiers would have to pay their own bonus by an indirect lax.

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Meet Representative Robert E. Lee Allen, of West Virginia, who suc-ceeds Representative George M.

NOW WELL UNDER WAY

county with one exception.

REPORTED GERMANY 14

Today's News

Sneese Holds Up Train RIVERSIDE, Cal., Nov. 20. (8)— A sneese held up a train near here yesterday delaying a hundred

JUDGE ATWELL STATES THAT VIOLATION MUST STOP IN DISTRICT.

MANY PLEAS OF GUILTY ENTERED BY DEFENDANTS

Say That Much Whiskey Lost

rict court are on the increase. ludge Wm. H. Atwell, presiding at the fall term of court of the Wichita Falls division of the federal district court is ranging the fines for vio lations of the national prohibition laws between \$100 and \$150.

laws between \$100 and \$150.

Tuesday morning he stated that at the next term of court in all probability his range would be hetween \$250 and \$400.

"This practice must stop in my district. The people must quit, because it is the law of their government. They have no right to say that the law is not good, because it is as much their law as it is mine or anyone else's.

"This United States is a big house with 45 rooms. Texas is one of those rooms. All of us in this state liwe in that room. It is our duty to keep this room elean. If it isn't kept clean we all suffer."

A large number of pleas of guilty

reau issued today which showed al- A number of defendants who have

Charles Greenberg, \$150. Fred Ebenhack, \$100 and 60 days

Scott Bower, \$150. J. F. Williams, \$45.

MONROE, La., Nov. 20. (P)—Organization of juries to try south Arkanese defendants charged with conspiracy through the violation of the national vehicle theft act was underway when the United States Corbin R. Albright, \$100 fine and Sid Yarbrough, \$150.

district court convene on the sec-ond day of the trial.

Juries will be selected from a Sid Yarbrough, \$150.

Jim Allen, fine of \$150.

A total of 32 cases in which violations of the prohibition laws were charged were dismissed Monday afternoon upon motion of the district attorney. Various reasons were given for the dismissel. vanity of 100 persons summoned from all parts of north Louisiana. More than 300 witnesses arrived last night and this morning from attorney. Various real given for the dismissals. various parts of the state, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, in response to

Officials who are in attendance on the court are: Judge Wm. H. At-well, District Clerk Louis C, Maysummons from the government to testify in the charges against the defendants, all residents of Union nard, U. S. Commissioner J. A. Lants; assistants to the district at-torney, D. E. Coffman and A. J. Reinhart; Deputy U. S. Marshale D. A. Campbell and John W. Saye; representative of the department of justice. H. D. Bicker. NEGOTIATING FOR LOAN BERLIN, Nov. 20 CP-With Te-EERLIN, Nov. 20. (P)—With re-gard to reports of the impending justice, H. D. Bishop, and federal conclusion of an Angio-American loan to Germany, the Boersen Courier says today that negotiations W. D. Saunders entered a plea of

Courier says today that negotiations are in progress between a well-known Berlin bank and a group of American. British and Dutch financiers for a credit to Germany of 1,600,600,600 gold marks.

The granting of this credit ages The granting of this credit, says

the newspaper, is dependent upon the conditions that there be no change in the internal political situation in Germany and that the of-EXPECTED TO MAKE REPORT BY NIGHT

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 20.(F) Twelve Team Rumaway
MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Nov. 36. (8)
Horses have run away since the time of Pharaohs, but it took 12 teams here late yesterday to galiciop off with a building. A large shed was being moved on a specially constructed truck and the roof of the shed broke trolley wires. The crackling sparks above their heads terrifled the horses which dashed off. Several horses which dashed off. Several horses were dragged beneath the wheels of the truck and one had to be shot. The runaways had gone a city block and broken down a telegraph pole before they could be quieted.

If predictions of court attaches are correct Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Area in the confidence of the explorer and oil operator, and his 13 co-defendants on trial in federal court her for alleged missing the confidence of the mails, will know their is clock this afternoon, it is stated, arguments will be concluded by a ciclock this afternoon, it is stated, arguments will be concluded by the crackling sparks above their heads terrified the horses were dragged beneath the wheels of the truck and one had to be shot. The runaways had gone a city block and broken down a telegraph pole before they could be quieted.

CHICAGO, Nev. 20. (F)—War prof-tteers should pay the soldier bonus. Congressman Victor L. Berger of Milwankee declared in a written

FORMER PASTOR DIES



REV. J. LEM KEEVIL REV. J. LEM KEEVIL DIES AT HOME HERE TUESDAY AT 2P M. Dr. J. Lem Keevil, 47, pastor emeritus of the First Christian Church, died at his home, 907 Travis street, at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday, following an illness of over a year. Dr. Keevil had been pastor of the First Christian Church for the past of the past o

First Christian Church for the past
"We do not recall anything in the four years, having come here from record reflecting on the character the Fifth Avenue Christian Church of Mrs. Mortimer. Where she was missioner.

A resolution to expel Murray most a billion more spindle hours since than in September and the largest house in the 5th regular session of the legislature, on grounds that he commercialized his influence as speaker to obtain executive elemency and had interfered with the special state election Ontober 3, was introduced in the house by a compared with 1.481,606,995 or 206 hours per spindle in place, introduced in the house by a compared with 1.481,606,995 or 206 hours per spindle in place in the following charges:

The house voted to hear discussion on the resolution at 2 p. m. Priday. The report asks Gibbons removal on the following charges:

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removel on the following charges:
That he is guilty of corruption in office.
That he commercialized his influence to obtain a parola for Ira Williams, convicted in Okmulges on a single shift basis compared with 34,941,676 or 93.2 per cand that after obtaining the parole he withdrew it from relatives of Williams until \$2,000 had been paid to his agent.
That numerous persons were placed on committee payralls at his compared to the parole he withdrew persons were placed on committee payralls at his compared to the parole he withdrew persons were placed on committee payralls at his compared to the parole he withdrew persons were placed on committee payralls at his compared to the parole he withdrew persons were placed on committee payralls at his compared to the parole he withdrew persons were placed on committee payralls at his compared to the parole he withdrew persons were placed on committee payralls at his compared to the parole he withdrew persons were placed on committee payralls at his compared to the parole he withdrew persons were placed on committee payralls at his compared to the parole he withdrew persons were placed on committee payralls at his compared to the parole in place in place in place in which pleas of suilty have been expected and in which pleas of suilty have been expected and in which pleas of suilty persons the parole in which pleas of suilty prohibition laws.

A Grissott, fine of \$100 and forfeiture of an automobile.

Oran D. Taylor, fine of \$100 and the payralls at his compared to the

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 20.(P)-Three men working on a line were sufficiented and another was removed after several hours of effort by city firemen this morning. The men were working 20 feet under ground when the wall gave way, tons of earth falling upon them.

The men working 20 feet to congress next month. While ruch or the public investigation has been taken up with charges of debauchery and corruption and testimony relating to the domestic difficulties of former Director Charles R. Forbes and his rector Charles R. Forbes and his Three men working on a sewage line were suffocated and another to a ford coupe valued under groupd when the wall gave at \$350.

them.

Working in relays rescuers removed the wreckage and found John Adamesyk, 29, of Milwaukee, alive. He was t ken to the emergency hospital where it is said he has a fair chance for recovery. James Casper, Stanley Bartkovich and John Kanarek, all of Milwau-kee, were dead when the workers

JURY CONCLUDES WORK; SIX BILLS

The grand jury of the United States district court, impanelled Monday morning at 10 o'clock, sub-mitted its final report at noon Tuesday. The report included six true bills of indictment and when the foreman informed Judge Atwell that the jury had concluded its work the members were discharged for the term. Webb Lucas and W. H. Barnett

were indicted jointly in two separate bills, charged with transporting a stolen automobile in inter-state commerce. Two separate bills were returned

against William J. Benton, charged in each indictment with violation of the narcotic law. Rex Beard was named in another indictment and charged with trans-porting a stolen automobile across the state line.

NOTED MANUFACTURER DIES IN HOSPITAL AT WAUKIGAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.(F)-Frank W. Foulds, nationally known manufac-turer of spaghetti and macaroni, died today in a hospital at Wauke-gan. He had been ill seversi weeks. A week ago his son. Coburn, gave a pint of blood for a transfusion

WANTS TO TESTIFY

AT FORBES INQUIRY

MRS. MORTIMER REQUESTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO DEFEND HER CHARACTER.

CHARGES INSINUATIONS MADE BY WITNESSES

Requests That Testimony Given In Secret Session Be Made Public.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (4)-Mrs Catherine Mortimer of Philadelphia, vife of Elias H. Mortimer, star witess against former Director Charles

of Knoxville, Tenn. About a year ago he was refleved from active service because of fil health, and a short while ago was made pastor with the name of persons present when veterans bureau matters were under discussion.

Mr. Wright told the committee he would be right to show the committee he would be right to show to committee he

Mr. Wright told the committee he would be glad to gubmit questions to the committee and that Mrs. Mortimer had asked him to request the committee that her testimony given in secret measion be made public.

Mrs. Mortimer, who was accompanied by a woman friend, then left

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (F)-The senate committee investigating the

principal accuser, Elias H. Mortimer members of the committee say s vast volume of constructive work essions which have extended over many weeks.

As a result of the inquiry which began last March they declare that much 'red tape" in the bureau has been cut: injustice to both the veterans and the government have been removed in many instances and a general speeding up of the ma-chinery both in the central office and in the field has been brought

Additional corrective measures committeemen say some of these must await action by congress on recommendations for legislation which will accompany the committee's report. Chairman Reed and his colleagues desire to get these recommendations before the senate at the carliest time possible and this has been a controlling factor in cutting short the public inquiry. Evidence adduced tending to show corruption in the handling of the affairs of the burear will be turned over to the department of justice for further investigation and action as the facts obtained may warrant.

PLAN NEW ROAD BETWEEN MEXICO CITY AND TAMPICO

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.(P)-The National Railway has applied for a concession to build a short line between Mexico City and Tampico. The cost will be 7.000,000 pesos.

WEATHER FORECAST

Wichita Falls and vicinity: Maximum temperature 69 degrees; minimum 49 degrees. Temperature at 189 o'clock Tuewday attennon 68 degrees. Barometer 24.54. Wind southwest. No rain. West Texas; To-

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West portion.
Oklahema: Tonight fair, warmer in east portion;
Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy.

Arkansas: Tonight air, warmer; Wednesd partly cloudy to cloudy, older in northwest portion.

HITLER CRITICALLY ILL



ADOLPH HITLER

MUNICH, Nov. 20.49—Adolph Hit-ler, 'leader of the Bavarian fascisti, is reported critically fil in the fortress at Landsberg. He is suffering from

rain fever, Recent Munich dispatches reported that Hitler, who was one of the lead-ers of the separatist revolt, had been interned in the Landsberg fortress. Hitler was placed under special guards—veteran sergeants selected for their powers of resistance to Hitler's magnetic personality.

The Coyotes must play the win-Dallas game before December 1, it was announced Tuesday by Coach A. Y. McCallum of the local high school following word received from Roy B. Henderson of the Texas championship of two districts will probably take place on Thanks-siving. the place not yet having giving, the place not yet having been determined.

Been determined.

The proposed joint note to Germany will not be in the form of an unitimatum nor will it give the Germany will probably take place on Thanks-siving. the place not yet having been determined.

The proposed joint note to Germany will it give the Germany will it give the Germany with the allied conditions. Neither will it demand an immediate formal reply. It will be mainly in the character of a work of the mainly in the character of a work of t ner of the Forrest High-Oak Cliff

END OF HEARING WAR VETERANE BUREAU DEMAND STERLING **JUMPS TEN CENTS** ON N. Y. EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov 10. (49-Over-night cable dispatches confirming the reported agreement between the allies which at least postpones a that the ambassadors found a for-break between France and England mula which at least has averted a over German policies, influenced another sharp rally in foreign bills at the opening of today's foreign exchange market.

10 cents yesterday, only to react partially at the close, again touched 4.86, nore than three cents above the European situation fundamentresterday's final quotation.

Most of the continental exchanges also moved upward. Holland guilders displaying particular strength at 37.75 cents, a gain of 18 points over yesterday. French francs improved 64 points to 5.39 cents.

CALIFORNIA PRISONERS WHO QUIT WORK ARE ON BREAD AND WATER DIET

BAN QUENTIN, Calif., Nov. 26. (P)

-As a result of their refusal to work after they had demanded the release of J. B. Childs, their reputed leader confined to the dungeon for striking Saturday, 71 convicts, sentenced to San Quentis-prison for criminal syndicalism, are in solitary confinement on a diet of bread and water today, according to prison authorities. All the prison-Industrial Workers of the World.

PRESIDENT OF GERMAN REICHSBANK IS DEAD

E. A. Havenstein, president of the reichsbank, is dead. His successor probably will be Dr. Hjælmar Schacht, currency commissioner of the reich.

Schacht, currency commissioner of the reich. BERLIN, Nov. 20.49-Dr. Rudolf

Dr. Havenstein became, president of the reichsbank in December. man government's financing of the world war, which was accomplished by a long succession of internal loans. After the armistice he rep-resented the rolch at various finan-cial conferences with the allies, including the negotiations with the Bank of England for the guarantees demanded by Belgium.

When the mark began to fall Dr. Havenstein warned against the consequences of the collapse of the curvery and emphasized the necessity of retaining the reichsbank's gold reserve. His resignation was deremerve. His resignation was de-manded by several sections of pub-ile opinion, but he retained his high position and worked toward the es-tablishment of the new retten mark

Council of Ambassadors After Further Meetings Have Outlined Compromise Formula for Germany

PARIS, Nov. 20.(4)—After six days of negotiations four meetings and five adjournments the ambaseadors' ADDITIONAL CUBAN council has hit on a compromise formula for dealing with Germany which even if it only postpones the evil of decision as many maintain, at least, it also postpones a break in the allied front.

in the allied front.

The feeling here today was just as optimistic as it was pessimistic yesterday, for the agreement to send a note to Germany has been fully endorsed by the Freuch and Belgian cabinets, and judging from the tone of London, will be endorsed by the Belgian or to be sendered.

by the British. It was believed here this morning that the agreement on the proposed note in which the allies will demand that their military control officers adequate protection would be com-pleted before the end of the after-

oon.
The accepted plan of action seems to throw a considerable burden on General Nollet, head of the mission who has been recalled to make a further report on the whole situa-tion. If after due interval Gen-eral Nollet is convinced that the reich authorities are disobeying the ambassadors' decision, it is stated that the British government will agree to consider the application of agree to consider the application of passities provided they are of a non-territorial nature. This arrangement is regarded as at least good enough to furnish a basis for the continuance of the megotiations, the continuance of the megotiations in the collection of taxes, licenses and fees through which the Moros have been victimized. The Moros was to more participation in govern-

LONDON, Nov. 30. (#)—British ment activities if the government is considered this morning that all danger of disagreement with France on the ques-tion of the ex-crown prince and the resumption of inter-allied military "I impressed upon their control in Germany had passed.
They expect that the council of ambassaders would reach a compromise unless an unforeseen ob
Impressed upon their leaders the necessity for cooperation in the necess

sel.

In presenting the place of his client Mr. Wright said Mrs. Mortiliter had come against for an opportunity to refute the financians made hefore the dommittee and declared that a spirit of fair play "would demand that she be heard."

NEAR END OF HEARTY.

cabinet responsible for any overt or subversive acts looking to the restoration of the Hohensollern dy-

their diplomatists have won a par-tial victory over the French, but they show no disposition to exault

P.ESS COMMENT HAS MORE HOPEFUL TONE

LONDON, Nov. 10. (P)-Press references to Anglo-French relations took a more hopeful tone today in view of the compromise reached by the council of ambassadors. The Times expresses satisfaction hange market.

Demand sterling, which jumped of cents yesterday, only to react instance a spirit of reasonable comartially at the close, again touched promise," the Times contends that 'nothing can conceal the essential contradiction between the British

and French views."

The Daily Mail, the most conspicuous champion of France in London, makes a violent attack up-on Frime Minister Baldwin and Foreign Minister Curron for "attempt-ing to destroy the entents" and tells the British electors that every vote given the Baidwin gove.nment in the coming election means a vote for quarreling with France."

U. S. CHAMBER URGES SPECIAL TAX AGAINST **MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (4)-Special taxes against motor vehicle owners to cover the entire cost of maintaining improved highways of the country is recommended by a committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States.
Such taxation, the committee believes, should be carried by motor vehicle owners to place this mode of transportation on an equality with steam and electric railways.

The committee also recommends that taxes on regulated commo earriers operated for hire should bear a definite relation to grow

BIRTHPLACE OF MONROE OWNED BY NEGRO TO BE RESTORED AS MEMORIAL

b restored as a memorial to the expounder of the Monroe doctrine. Plans have been drawn up by the Society of Descendants of James hurled from the automobile as it. Society of Descendants of James Monroe to buy the house which rapidly is being carried away, brick, by souvenir hunters and to make of it a repository for articles of historic interest associated with the former president.

Situated in Westmoreland county. Virginia, within a stone's throw of the birthplace of Washington, the Monroe place will be connected with one of the main highways leading southward from Washington.

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OF MORO CHIEFTAIN MANILA, Nov. 20.69-Additional onstabulary forces on the Island of Mindanao have been sent in pur-

suit of the Moro chieftain, Santiago, and his band, who fled inland when requested by Governor General Leonard Wood to visit him on the latter's trip of inspection to the island in connection with Moro outbreaks. The executive hopes to bring about Santiago's capture without bloodshed.

Petry Filipino officials in Minda-

nao province have been guilty of a great lack of tract and diplomacy in handling the Moros, according to the governor general.
"Combined with this there is the ancient hatred of the More or Mohammedan for the Christian Filip-ino, coupled with the unrest pre-valent throughout the Mehammed-

nos, but there are only a few Moros equipped with education sufficient "I impressed upon their leaders

want more participation in govern-

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 20.67 -- Chargeing that he did not receive a fair trial because the jury which heard the case was "anti-Ku Klun Klan cation in district court here yester British officials consider that damage suit which a \$7,500 judg-ment was awarded against him. The petition presented affidavite which purported to show that nine of the juryment in the case were opposed to the klan and had found

opposed to the kian and had found a verdict against Pilcher because he was a member of the organisation. "There are some more of those kluxers who are to be tried and they will get the same treatment." the affidavits quoted one of the members of the jury as having said after the trial. "A few more ver-dicts like this and this country would be a decent place in which to

live."
The affidavits were made by two members of the fury who were kiansmen, it was said, and who had been overruled by the majority of the jury for a smaller judgment against Pilcher.

against Filcher.

Pilcher, the manager of a bowling
alley here, was made defendant in
a suit brought by James H. Illia, a
farmer, who asked \$12,000 damages
for an assault he said Filcher had made upon him in a dispute over farm rental. The jury deliberated two hours.

NEW YORK CRIMINALS WITHOUT HONEST MEANS OF SUPPORT MUST MOVE

NEW TORK, Nov. 20. (#) The police t day put into effect an order that all known criminals and persons without honest means of support or good reason for remain-ing here must leave the city. The edict was issued after a conference of all police inspectors and captains who met to formulate a program for abatement of the crime wave that swept the city last week. A Christmas protection campaign also was inaugurated today with the assignment of more than a hundred. extra patrolmen to the Fifth avenue, Broadway and Brooklyn shopping

IS SHOT AND KILLED

MARIETTA, Ohlo, Nov. 20. (#)---Sheriff Charles Moure, 55, of Noble county, was shot and killed this morning whe had all the trees his home in the county jail building at Caldwell, 26 miles north of here, to investigate an alleged automobile secident. Four shots were fired, but only one took effect, striking him squarely between the ayes.

An automobile standing in the street on the front of the jail build-WASHINGTON. Nov. 28.67.—The ing with the motor running specific property of the shots were fired and away as the shots were fired and owned by a negro clergyman, is to this incident furnishes the clue upon which officials are working to

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into our

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INVITATION EXTENDED TO ALL PROGRESSIVES

resentatives in Chicago

progressive political rganizations, was given tangible m today with a call for a nation convention to be held at either 1924, for the purpose of naming gressive party, farmer-labor ir such other name as the third

their states. Those attending the meeting here piedged themselves "that the calling of this convention shall be based upon the abolition of special privileges." They described special privileges as meaning "the unjust conomic advantage by possession of which a small group controls our natural resources, transportation, industry and credit."

An invitation to join in the

industry and oredit."

An invitation to join in the move-sent was extended to all "progressives and all progressive organizations and partis are or nonpartieans, who are in accord with the principles herein set forth."

The meeting pledged those sub-cribing to its action to support any andidates nominated by its forth-

candidates nominated by its forthcoming convention who pledge
themselves in writing to the principles it counciated.

The platform of principles set
forth by the Chicago meeting
called among other things for "public control of natural resources by
tagation of all land values, public
ownership of railroads, hals and
pipe lives; governmental banking
by which the government shall enwhich the government shall en by which the government shall en-ter the banking system, reserving se itself the whole right to issue currency and to determine the amount of currency which may be lessed; and equal rights, economic, regal and political, for all citizens and all civil rights including free speech, free press and peaceable as-sembly as guaranteed by the con-atitution."

platforms any sincers guarantee having this same object in view.
To do so would be to disober the insister powers of high finance and out off at its fountain head the colden stream upon which politicians of the two old parties depend to antisty their thirst for pelf and sower.

CONVENTIONS IN

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 20.07,—
in each of the 57 South Dakota
sounties today Republican, Democratte and Farmer-Labor conventions met to select delegates to the
three state proposal conventions at
Fierre December 6. The state's polittical leanings will be disclosed by
the instructions if any given these itteal leanings will be disclosed by
the instructions, if any, given these
county proposal men elected today.
It was believed that the Republican race had narrowed down to
senator Hiram Johnson of Callfernia and President Coolidge.
Two factions in the Democratic
paris are understood to favor the
nomination of William Gibbs MeAdon. A third group is boosting for
Heary Ford, although no annouscement of his candidacy ever had been
authorized.

The hardest fight today is ex-pected to be between adherents of Ford and Senator Robert M. La-Follette of Wisconsin in the Farmconventions throughout

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Actress, Age 17 Quit Father Who Wanted to Spank

NEW FORK, Nov. 20, (2)—Barbara Bennett, 17-year-old netress, refuses to be spanked and has left her father, Richard, the actor, for the shelter of her mother's home. Mr. Bennett revealed today.

The father is the star in a new Broadway production. The daughter is in the supporting east. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett recently agreed to a "friendly" separation, the father taking Earbara to live with him and the mother taking Constance, an older daughter.

Father Bennett laid down a rule for Barbara that the must be home promptly at midnight unless she informed num where she went and

with whom. One night Barbara after the shew went-out with Pat Somerset, the agtor, and his wife, Edith Day. She left a note for her father, but he did not get it.

Along towards dawn Mr. Bennett, as to tells the stor, worried, phoned his wife and together they waited on the front 'Vep for Barbaras's starts.

bars's return Soon a taxi. Barbars stepped out. Bennett declared he would chastise her. She objected A policeman objected. Bennett hit the policeman

on the nose.

The whole party went to a police station and the sergeant told them to forget it. Barbara went home with her mother.

Small Traders In South Victims of The 'Bucket Shop'

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. 69—Assert-ing that millions of dollars have been lost by small traders in the south through outton transactions with unscrupulous persons posing as cotten brokers, officials of the New York Cetten Exchange have sent notice to members of the exsent hotice to members of the ex-change warning them against fur-nishing quotations of cotton prices to any person of tirm, who, is, an-gaged in operating a bunket shop. Secretary Thomas Pate announced today. Steps have been taken also, he said, to weed out members of cotton exchanges in the south who are suspected of doing business in violation of the rules.

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The recent big advance in the price of cotton has made the mulcing of small traders possible, despite the sealous guard maintained by the New York Cotton Exchange over its quotations and precautions the sealous course course the sealous course the sealous course c

publicans of the next house of representatives face the likelihood of an upset eyes the election of a floor leader to succeed former Representative Mondell of Wyoming despite the efforts to avoid such a fight for fear it might threates unity.

Announcement of the candidacy of Representative Craham of Ilinole, in opposition to Representative Longworth of Ohio for the floor leadership, gave a severe joit to the hepes of avoiding a contest Representative Graham's decision to oppose the selection of the son-in-in-w of former President Reosevelt was made known last night after he had held a lengthly conference with about a dozen representatives from almost as many states who have been urging him to sweek the leadership at the Republican organization conference to be held Dec. I.

Representative Longworth is said lust begun. "I shall need in this known desire to maintain party unity. The annour ement of his candidacy, however, stated that con-firmation of Representative Gillett

of Massachusetts as the party's can-didate for speaker and Representa-tive Long orth for floor leader would 'not give proper representa-tion in the organisation to the vari-ous sections and interests of the country." MAKES SUCCESSFUL PLEA FOR HIS "KID BROTHER"

George Sanders, himself only fi-years old, and faging a life sentence in Folsom penitentiary, yesterday pleaded so successfully for his "kid hyother." Roy. 18 years old, that Roy escaped with a sentence to Preston reformatory. The brothers were convicted of robbery.

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manufacturer, and have no order from Mr. Ford for a car, man company.

It recently was reported that the company was building a luxurious private car for Mr. Ford.

His fight, Walton declared, had just begun. "I shall need in this conflict not only the approval and sympathy of good men and women, but their financial support as well."

yesterday serves to prove the wis-dom of my action on Saturday in withdrawing from the senate cham-her for more reasons than one."

WILL INVOKE AID OF

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 20.

(P)—J. C. Walton's gubernatorial nareer, as spectacular as it was brief, is over.

Deposed yenterday by the verdict of a senate court of impeachment, which found him guilty of charges of moral turpitude, corruption in office, naglect of duty and incompetence, his term of office as Oklashoma's fifth governor was broken off after little more than ten months, sensational to the last.

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But as his successor prepared formally to take over the government today Walton girded for a last desperate effort to retain office by invoking the aid of the United States court, clinging tenaciously to the piec that he has not been given a fair trial, and with the promise of more dramatics yet to come.

His next move will be made to-morrow when his legal staff appears before a federal judge here for a rehearing of his application for a rehearing of his application for a retreactive injunction to annul the action of the court of impeachment. This failing, an appeal will be taken as a last resort to the United States supreme court, accompanied by a writ of supersedeas to declare him the incumbent until the case is threshed out before the highest tribungs.

fore the impeachment trial opened and observers see scant likelihood that the decision will be reversed after the rehearing. Neither is it probable, they say, that the United States supreme court would intervene should the local federal court affirm its previous ruling that it has no jurisdiction in the case.

Waiton's removal was decreed last night by unanimous vote of the senate dourt after he had been convicted of eleven of the sixteen impeachment articles upon which he was prosecuted and the application had been denied for a new trial.

Acquitted On Five Charges.

The rootes on two of the articles were unanimous for conviction and the others upon which guitry verdicts were passed were voted by substantial majorities.

Six of the original 22 charges were dismissed on motion of the beard of prosecution. All of these grew out of Walton's martial law deciarations in the state.

When the final vote had been taken counsel for the executive inid an application for a new trial before the court which promptly was rejected.

The court then adjourned until this morning at which time it will consider a motion to assess all costs of the trial against the deposed gov-

Padding the state payrolls by em-ploying many superfluous workers, exceeding his pardon and parole suexceeding his pardon and parole authority to provide lucrative fees for his political supporters and friends, diversion of public funds by placing his private chauffeur on the state payroll, preventing a legally constituted grand jury from assembling, suspension of the writ of habeas corpus during military rule over the state, lilegal issuance of deficiency certificates when no condition demanded (two charges), attempting to prevent a special state election rendering a false report of his campaign expenditures, soliciting gifts and contributions after he was elected to office, and general incompetence.

walton having withdrawn from the hearing Saturday after denouncing the court for its alleged unfairness in the proceedings was not represented by counsel at the final session except for the filing of the new trial motion and the defense presented no evidence.

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The David C. McCaleb camp No. 15, department of Texas, United Spanish War Veterans, will be instituted at the American Legion hall it 7:26 o'clock Wednesday night, according to general order No. 1 of he organization, signed by W. S. Langford, commander, and insued by P. R. Duke, adjutant.

Captein L. E. Van Vleck of Pittsurgh, Pa., and Commander George S. Sopher, formerly of Streater, Ill., will be the instituting officers.

According to the order, the event will be important and every commade of the camp is requested to resort on time. All comrades are rejusted to secure new comrades and poing them to the meeting.

bring them to the meeting.
Officers of the recently formed
panization of Spanish War Vetins in Wichita Falls are William
Langford, commander; William
R. Duke, adjutant, and J. C. Brad-

WO COUPES ENGAGE IN BATTLE MONDAY; ONE SERIOUSLY SMASHED

Fortunately no one was injured hen two coupes of popular makes, an effort to gain supremacy to

reamed at the intersection of Eighth and Lamar streets at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, Miss "Lizzie" was bady injured in the affair and was removed from the street with the aid of half a dosen volunteers, enlisted by a mo-torcycle officer to aid in carrying the remains of the once shinny oups from the middle of the street. The other machine, of a popular model, suffered only slight damage. as it was equipped with a bumper.

The "lissie" coupe was chugging out Eighth street when the other car turned into Eighth street at lamar and the collision occurred. Mins. "Lissie" suffered a broken did the blown out tires two dly smashed fenders, a hadly maged running gear and the loss One headlight, a fender and the

umper comprised the parts dam-ged on the larger machine, Robert Fisher, who for the last wo years has been with the Studeaker Motor Company offices at

PIMPLECIBES' FALL

Salves and lotions come and go, one after the other, hoping to hit the right thing which might cause them to get results for people who suffer from skin troubles. Most of these concoctions don't even heal the outward effects, much less take away the cause of the disease. Do you think so little of your delicate skin as to allow yourself to become the subject for these experiments? By all means use only the thirg which has stood the test of time and public opinion black and White Omtment has not only stood this test, but you are sure of it—when you know that it is selling at the tremendous rate of nearly two million packages a year.

Fully sejected from the organisation's mismembershy, which includes the four-act commedy the format the play, a four-act commedy line. Those who witnessed "Penrod," "Nothing But the Truth," and "Clarence," the successful productions presented last year are promised a production equally pleasing in "Daddy Long-Legs."

Tickets are now being sold by members of the club and members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fioral Heights Methodist church, who share in the proceeds from the funds of the performance. The tick-et office will be open Friday, at which time reservations may be made for any one of the performances.

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the tremendous rate of nearly ro million packages a year. priced, in liberal packages, has helped to make it so popular, along with—les dependability. The \$50 size contains three times as much as the \$50 size. All dealers have it.

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Scoutmaster's School to Open Tuesday Night

School will open Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Church, Tenth and Lamar. Scout Executive Creighton has been giving considerable time to the plans for this school and judging from the number who have gtated their intention of taking the course, the school is in line for a success.

Those taking the course will be awarded a certificate from the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts, provided they make the required grade. This school will be run under the same plan used by the isading universities of the country, going into every detail of the scoutmaster's work, as well as the

going into every detail of the scoutmaster's work, as well as the work the scout is expected to do in scouting. Men who are experisneed in scout work will be present at various times to lecture to the men on different points of the work. Regional Executive J. P. Fitch, has consented to be present at one of the mentings in the wars. at one of the meetings in the nea-future to give several lectures. The entire course will cover only eight Tuesday and two Saturday evenings, ending January 15, 1924. all who can do so are invited to attend. Supper will be furnished free of charge such evening.

munity Little Theater, a Wichits this section and throughout the Palls organization affiliated with state of Oklahoma and all territory the Drama League of America, is to that can be reached and affected by the Drama League of America, is to the Drama League of America, is to present "Daddy Long-Legs" at the Wichita theater next Saturday and Monday evenings, has met with a generous response, if the present sale of tickets may be taken as an indication. According to the committees now working, the advance sale is surpassing all expectations and a crowded house is expected for each of the performances. The numerous successes in past

seasons, presented by this capable organisation, assure audiences of an evening's entertainment above the class of the usual amateur or home talent production. The cast for "Daddy Long-Legs" has been care-fully selected from the organisa-tion's membership, which includes the foremost dramatic talent of the

Granted Case of Frank McDowell | 1500 all the advantages she obtained through the Lamont-De Laffuerta financial agreement.

defense was granted late Monday defense was granted late Monday afternoon in the federal court in the case against Frank McDowell, charged with embezziement of national bank funds in connection t with a Graham bank two years ago. The defense presented several affidavits which purported to show that the defendant, due to his physical condition was unable to attend court at this term, because of the fact that he was suffering from a fractured knee. The information given was that the fedendant sustined this injury just a short time

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ISE OF FACILITIES

With the initiation of 75 new members into the Wichita Falls Boys Club Monday night, the newly formed organisation new boants a membership of 115 boys, according to Envoy W. L. Atwood of the Salvation, reads as follows:

"The directors of the Texas-Okinhoms Fair Association met last aight at the Wichita Club. The secretary presented his report, containing an sudit of the receipts and disbursements of the 1935 fair. This report showed that the receipts from the recent fair were \$15.000 greater than the disbursementa. While this profit accruing from the fair was not sufficient to cover the cost of the permanent improvements made during the past summer, yet it made an excellent showing, and clinched the conviction in the minds of the directors that the Texas-Okishoma Fair is not to be considered as an experiment, but is beyond cavil a substantisl and permanent expection for the upbuilding of Texas and Okishoma.

"Among other matters submitted to the meeting, W. F. Weeks submitted the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted." That we announce it as a fixed policy that all of the exprings and clinch the sarnings and discley that all of the exprings and clinch which were unanimously adopted." That we announce it as a fixed policy that all of the exprings and clinch the sarnings and clinch which were unanimously adopted." That we announce it as a fixed policy that all of the exprings and clinch the sarnings and the material for the playing of Texas and okishoms.

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The announcement that the Community Little Theater, a Wichits section and equipped to meet all of the announcement that the Community Little Theater, a Wichits section and throughout the large number of boys handled by the juvenile authorities of Wichita county, only two of the stockholders; and that we the lads were members of the Boy Scouts, Hubert M. Harrison, campaign manager of the Municipal welfare Council, who is in charge of the annual drive, stated Tuesday morning.

The announcement that the Community Little Theater, a Wichits welfare council, who is in charge of the annual drive, stated Tuesday morning.

Statement in explaining the splendid work achieved by the local Boy Scouts are paid and throughout the section an uildings and improvements, with

> the Texas-Oklahoma Fair as it shall expand from year to year. "That since we are anxious that all of the people in Wichita Falis and surrounding community get the greatest benefit from the activities of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and the of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and the property owned by the fair association, we encourage the use of such property, the buildings, athletic field, race course and grandstand by any worthy person, club or institution, and that a special committee consisting of the secretary and the resident and one other tary and the president and one other person to be elected by this board shall constitute the committee in charge of contracts for the use of said property or properties by third persons on all occasions between fairs, and that such committee be vested with full authority to act, and be instructed that it is our purpose to make the charge for same so reasonable that no worthy

> person or institution may be pre-cluded from the use of same.
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> "The directors present as meet-ing were: Geo. D. Keith, E. S. Geod-ner. W. F. Weeks, W. D. Cline, J. T. Harrell, T. B Noble, Wm Danjel, P. A. Berger, C. M. Varrehovic and P. A. Rogers, C. H. Verschoyle and G. Clint Wood."

NEWERS CHARGES THAT HE MISMANAGED TREASURY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30 UP-Adolfo de LaHuerta, appearing her fere the Mexican senate yesterday, reiterated his arguments in answer refterated his arguments in answer to charges that he mismanaged the treasury department while he held that portfolio. Treasury Secretary Pani's statement that Mexico faced hankenets had been reaponaible. the former secretary asserted, for the foreign bankers' distrust of

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so had and is just another evidence of the possibilities of this section. This is the rate of income from a half-acre patch grown by W. M. Fehler, two miles northeast of the city. He raised 75 bushels and marketed them to a local dealer for 54 per bushel. And they were good sized too, four samples that he brought to The Times office tipping the scales at a little more than a the scales at a little more than a

"900 OIL COMPANY" IS **NEW ORGANIZATION OF** BURKBURNETT PEOPLE

BURKBURNETT, Texas. Nov. 20.

There was organized in this city during the past week what is known as the 900 Oil Company composed of local men. The company owns 900 acres of leases on the F. M. Benson tract in Young and Archer counties and have recently M. Henson tract in Young and Archer counties and have recently brought in a wild eat well which gives promise of being a good producer. The company is capitalized for \$25,000 and is under the laws of the state of Delaware. The officers of the new organization follow: H. J. Newman, president: S. T. Smith, vice president; C. E. Mitch-ell, secretary-treasurer; H. J. Tol-

bert, director; C. F. Guinn, director; T. J. Cotton, director; W. E. Calhoun, director and R. E. Taylor of Wichita Falls, general attorney. A number of other local business men are interested in the company, which includes G. O. Wall-ing, the organiser, and W. M. Car-

Derbies Appear To Be Trying to Stage Comeback

Bix hundred dollars an acre from fall erop of Irish potatoes is not the bad and is just another evidence the possibilities of this section:

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reports.

Six derbies were seen on the streets of Wichita Falls Monday aft-"hard-boiled" hat is about to blossom forth again.
Reports from eastern cities re-

ceived here are to the effect that derbies are popular again. At the races recently, derbies were said to be in the majority. Advertising pictures which have recently appeared in Wichita Falls display the derby. FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ARE REQUESTED FROM

WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS Financial statements of all parlicipating organizations in the annual drive for the municipal welfare budget, have been requested by Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, who has been appointed campaign director. Officials of the member organiza-tions are requested to file the

statements immediately, as they are needed as information by the speakers appointed to make addresses for he campaign. Extensive publicity will be given the statements, according to Mr. Harrison, in order to acquaint all citizens of Wichita Falls with the

work of the various member or ganizations who are participants in the annual charity drive.

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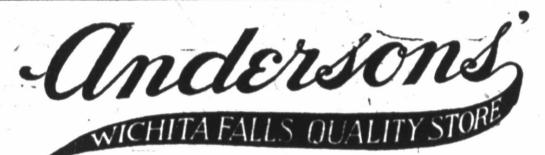
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a week and in that way keep the howels regularly open. Dr Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin, unlike harsh physics such as calomei, "candy cathartics," salt waters and pow-ders, is a simple vegetable laxa-tive composed of Egyptiss sensa and pepsin with tasty aromatics which are entirely harmless.

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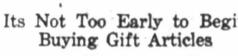


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freshments of tea, sandwiches, a cake, with marigolds for plate favors, were served to the following: Rogers, J. A. Deaton, J. B. Dodge, J. J. Deberry, E. C. Huckabee, R. E. Humphrey, R. P. Ligon, Cevaux, N. G. Monoghan, J. H. Marion, Mc-Namara, J. M. McFall, W. J. Nolen. Namara, J. M. McFall, W. J. Nolen. Woodcock, J. I. Miller, C. K. Mosby. Bertha Read, C. A. Rogers, Frank Ben G. O'Neal, J. T. Stevens, Bert Satterfield, R. A. Sanders, Wayne Adrain, W. C. Darby and Eugene Somerville, J. E. Simms, W. F. See-Sherrodd. ger. Hugh Weaver, Jim Young and Valentine.

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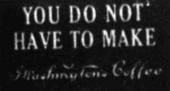
lving," and the "Origin of Thanks-

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Womack, Guy Raley, J. D. Bright, E. Naylor, Milton Johnson, R. L. G. W. Cooper, Anna Barnhill, Elbert Dillard, J. A. Fisher, L. L. Albritton Hanks, A. B. Lipscomb, J. M. Harrison, A. C. Dulaney, Murrell Hooper Circle Three.

Felder Monday afternoon, with Mrs. W. K. Niles and Mrs. Worbington of Terrell, Mrs. Felder's mother, as-

program was an especially interesting one, opening with a prayer by Mother Hartsook and a sang a lovely song, a negro spirit-uel, with Miss Lurline Turper at the was much enjoyed. The Campfire Girls of Miss Glenore Fisk's camp entertained the circle with several of their songs, the girls including



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ST MET JI, DUTH, Misses Nell Warmen, Zoba and Juanita Bachman, Margaret Akin. Ruth French and Gwinn. When Mrs. C. A. Pritchard called roll! the circle members answered with one thing they felt especially thankful for during the past year. Refreshments were served to Mes-dames Irwin, Moffett, Hartsook, S. L. Faught, John Marrs, J. C. Hanks, C. W. Stevenson, Graves, M. R. Gar-

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John Kay and Mrs. Tom Hunter.

For the social service report there were 50 visits, 71 (lowers, three trays, \$65 in clothing, and 240 hours

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tea and angel food cake to the fol-T. J. Shafer, J. B. Hopkins, J. L. McClure, John Kay, T. R. Boone, C.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Southside Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the church, when a Royal Service program was enjoyed by the members on the value of Medical mission after. Mrs. C. R. Shilts was leader, and after the program there was a short business seasion during which a food sale was planned for Saturday, Nev. 24. It was also announced that the W. M. U. will have a bassar the first week in December, for it to me for all time. Ware: Low which patterns were given to each yed which patterns were given to each want to get your head smashed.

All of Albany is talking about me. The standay, Nev. 23, planned for Thursday, Nev. 23, other and I that her small daughter, whose illness kept her away, was better ple whispering to each other and I hear my name. I want to hide my his mind prayer, those present including head but I cannot. And out there in Hollywood, Paula Perier is hailed as the coming great actress of the cleon, Lee Anderson, C. R. Smith, C. B. Hall, Davitt, W. C. Cone, C. B. McCullar, Horton, M. R. Robertson and Hobbs.

UNDERWOOD-ZETZSCHE MARRIAGE SATURDAY

The Philathea Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, at Seventh and Lamar, held their semily monthly business meeting at the home of their teacher, Mrs. C. A. Audree at 2105 Ninth street Monday evening.

After a short meeting the hours were most edjoyably spent in discussions and sewing on articles for a grab bag, etc. Delightful refreshments were later served to the following members and grusses. Many Underwood, Lura Lile, Mideed Corkhill, Valree Fisher, Ethel Andree, Eula Fultz, Apina Byman, Mary Byman, Nellie Ivy, Paye, Adams, Mary Byman, Nellie A. Andree, Batiliff, Mattle Chafin. Bonnie Handy and Octavia Under-

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After the meeting the hostesses Leslie has a great sense of justice served chicken salad, olives, waters, and she will know that the hoy is not to blame.

ing picture actress? And yet I guess she always had it in her. God knows she had temperament enough ard, J. A. Flaher, L. L. Albritton as well as temper, and she was clever always and very beautiful. I was very fond of her. Syd and had I never met Lestie, possibly I might have—oh, what's the use of wondering what you would do if the Southside Beptist W. M. U. Clrywnstaness had not unded out.

Letter from Leelle Prescott to Ruth

Ellington:

My dear Ruth: Your wire received given: Mrs. Lloyd Young, reading: Mrs. J. S. Pitman, and Miss Allie arlier date informing me of your road fortune in meeting Mrs. Bloom:

4 50 5. Miss Ellen Hooper, reading. A surprise wedding of interest to their many friends among the young people of the First M. E. Church, Seve th and Lamar, was that of T. Malcolm Underwood and Mies Octavia Zetzsche Saturday evening at the bride's home, 2016 Pearl street.

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MESS CHARLINE JONES

Friends of Miss Charline your av-1911 Kemp Boulevard, gave her a-surprise party in celebration of her birthday Monday evening. Miss Jones was remembered with a number of attractive gifts and the guests enjoyed "43" and dance-

Those present included Misses Bernice Apple, Francis Willis, Elisabeth Love, Mary Moore, Kathleen Stocks, and Mesers, Clifford Stocks, Cecil Keller, Marconi Hobbs, Floyd and Fred Oday, Melvin Moody, Dudley and Clark Steen, Clyde Fowler, Cleen Jones, Delbert Moore, Mrs. Jones and the homores.

LATREANS ANNOUNCE A SILVER TEA WEDNESDAY

The Alathean class of the First other day where she was said to be drawing down five thousand dollars a week with the sure prophecy that it will be more before the year is wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 octook, and invite all their friends.

ning at the bride's home, 2018 Pearl street.

Miss Zetzsche has been connected with the law firm of Davenport and Thornton for several years. Mr. Underwood is with the local post-office. Both young people have been very active in church organization, being members of the First Methodist Church and each of them holding office in the Epworth League. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood will be at home to their friends after Dec. I at 2016 Pearl.

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CIRCLES MEET MONDAY

Mrs. Comins of 1814 Seventh street entertain & the members of Circle Four, and Mrs. O'Nell led the devotional service. Mrs. W. O. Fisher, president, presided during a brief business assign, during which it was decided that the airdis will have a basser during Christman week.

Light refreshments were served to Messames E. C. Whattey, W. D. Fisher, H. A. O'Nell, and J. E. Mo-Kee.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN **AUXILIARY MEETING**

Mrs. J. L. Mears, of 1800 Grant street, with the ansistance of Mea-danies J. A. Hunt, C. W. Beavers, Curtis Atkinson and Ed Howard, en-ter-almed the meeting of Circle One of the First Presbyterian auxiliary Monday afternoon.

TODAY'S RECIPES

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nary pie crust. Roll and shape for lining the ple dish. Roll and shape covering. Dot the upper crust with bits of land before putting in the oven. This gives the crust a flaky look. The crusts should be ther-oughly baked and appetisingly

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Wichita Chapter 237 will meet

The Pierta Club meets Wed The Pieria Club mests Wednesday at 2:36 at the home of Mrs. J. B. E. Railey. 1923 Eighth street. All members are asked to be prepared for a preliminary contest.

The Clasbey Gleaners of the Pirst Rantist abureh will asked the tester that

Baptist church will enjoy their monthly social meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B., Beach, 1916. Tenth street, Thursday afternoon, begin ning at 3 o'clock.

There will be art lectures Tuesday afternoon and Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. B. Couch, 600 Fillmore, by Richardson Pherry, who has an exhibit there for a few cays.

SEVENTH AND LAMAR M. E. **AUXILIARY CIRCLES MEET**

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The afternoon was taken up in various discussions and in an election of officers. The new pastor. Rev. Leslie Miller, made a brief talk. Those present included Mesdames E. V. Priberg, Carey, Corkhill, Bonde, J. F. Friberg, J. R. Simmons, Swartz, W. Roberts and Dobson.

(The reporter left out the most interesting item; the officers elected.)

Circle three members met with Mrs. W. W. Sherrill at her home. 1720 Ninth, when a business assign featured the meeting, with plans for the work discussed. featured the meeting, with plans for the next years work discussed.

Mrs. E. Stevens was elected chair-man of the circle, with Mrs. Cank Thornberry, assistant, Mrs. Amble, treasurer, and Mrs. W. W. Sherrill, secretary, Mrs. G. E. Friberg of 1511 Tenth will entertain the near meeting, December 17. Those pry-ent included Mesdames G. Byms. Sherrill, J. E. Handy, W. Farker, E. Stevens, G. E. Friberg, W. B. Cor-lett, Amble and I. W. Karrenbrock.

The ratio of males to females is higher for the farm population than it is for the total population except



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Open Outer Wooden Gates of the Tomb of "King Tut" In Preparation For Exploration of the Interior

By Universal Service.

LUKOR, Egypt, Nov. 26.—With the opening of the outer wooden gates to the tomb of King Tut-ankhames Monday by Howard Carter. American Egypticlogist in charge of the expedition which has again entered the valley of kings, to complete the work of discovery begun under direction of Lord Carnavon, the work of entering the inner temb is close at hand.

Carter has just returned from Cairo where he completed an agreement with the Egyptian government concerning the excavations now in progress, and work is expected to go ahead rapidly without further interruption.

Under the new impteus it is expected that in a few days men will look into the face of a pharach who ruled Egypt 3300 years ago, than the mysteries of King Tutankhamen's life will probably be solved.

"There is little doubt in my mind that there is a mystery—the whole tomb proclaims it. The frantic heate with which he was buried with his palace furniture suggests some ancient drama. His tomb was not even finished," says Mr. Carter.

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Mr. Carter is more or less inclined to the latter bellef.

"With very few exceptions," says Carter, "the garments found in the loub are those of a child. Our first idea was that the king might have kept stored away the clothes he wore as a boy. But later on one of the belts and on the sequins of one by the robes we found the royal partouche. He must then have worn these garments after he became king, from which it would seem to tollow that he was quite a young boy when he ascended the throne.

The questions raise an interesting historical point and we shall be eager to see the evidence of the age the mummy will supply. Cer-tain whenever the king appears on

tain whenever the king appears on tomb furniture ha is represented as slittle more than a youth."

Carter says that the most difficult task of the excavators will be the diamantling of the shrine in the sepulchural chamber.

"It is probable," he says, "from evidence supplied by the Rameses IV Papyrus, that there will be a succession of no fewer than five of these shrines, built within one another, before we come to the stone sarcophagus in which the king lies, and in the spaces between these shrines we expect to find a these shrines we expect to find a number of beautiful objects. "With the nummy—if as we hope

and believe, it remains untouched by plunderers, there should certain-ly be the crown jewels and other regalia of a king of Egypt. Imag-ination falters at what the tomb may yet, disclose.

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Miss Valerie Buck of Westover spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craddock.

Porter Fancher of Van Have.

Seymout Items

Captain A. H. Hunt has returned from Dallas, where he has been attending a meeting of Ford dealers. Ira Cockerell of Abliens was in the city Friday. He met his daughter, Mrs. Tom Burneide at Munday Friday hight and they returned to the city Friday. He met his daughter, Mrs. Tom Burneide at Munday Friday hight and they returned to the city Friday hight and they returned to the city Friday. He met his daughter, Mrs. Tom Burneide at Munday Friday hight and they returned to the city Friday hight and they returned to the city Friday for their home in Childrens after a visit with his mother. Mrs. D. L. Renan, and sister, Mrs. George Fiant.

Good English Week

Thursday night there will be an entertainment at the high school in connection with good English week. The program will be directed by Misses Leola Campbell, Violet Heasiey and Lotten Heyman. The proceeds will go to the athletic city.

Jim Longley, oldest son of Mrs. Hallie Longley, returned to A. & M.

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Hallie Longley, returned to A. & M., and Seymour is very proud of her Hallie Longley, returned to A. & M., and her splendid ability. Mrs. Britain was a house guest of her brother mother and friends. Mr. Longley is and wife. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. David-Carter.

Compared with any other royal tomb in the valley of kings, Tutankamen's tomb is modest and humble—an unworthy place for a king of Egypt to wait for eternity.

Was King Tut an old man? Was he worn out with trying to revive the ancient splendor of his county after the extravagance of his brother-in-law's expensive heresy?

Will there be found on his body the mark of an assassie's dagger?

Or was he a boy king who died of disease?

Mr. Carter is more or less inclined to the latter belief.

"With very few exceptions," says Carter, "the garments found in the took are those of a child, Our first. LONDON, Nov. 26. (P)—The Rev. Dr. John Clifford, 87, a Baptist preacher of international prominence, died suddenly in the council chamber of the Baptist Union. He had served as president of the Baptist Alliance, the National Brother-head Council and the World Product hood Council and the World Federation of Brotherhoods.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

Mrs. W. E. England has returned from Wichita Falls, where she at-tended the state federation of women's clubs, and also enjoyed a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grady England, and daughter, Miss Jessie England, who is teaching in Wichita.

Dr. T. G. Easley, W. B. Craddock,

Horace Nichols and Cordas Bray left Friday for a ten-day bear hunt

in southwest Texas.
W. B. Smith was in Wichita Falls Saturday to see the football game between Wichita and Strawn. Bill Holman, manager of the Variety store at Goree, was in Sey

mour Friday,
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Mrs. Harley Portwood was in from their ranch near Bomarton. Friday and was guest at a party given by Mrs. M. E. Tarver Friday evening.

Mrs. Lightfoot, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Williams, for several months, left Saturday for her home in Kentucky. Mrs. Lightfoot made many friends while here on her visit and hope to repeat it again in the near future. repeat it again in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. John Baccus have been pleased to have with them, their son, Sam Baccus, of Brecken-ridge, Texas, the past week.

Mrs. Horace Jackson and small son returned home Saturday after a several weeks' stay in Gatesville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F.

Mrs. John Couch of Haskell passed through Friday enrouts from Wichita Falls, where she attended the State Federation of Women's

Roberta Snyder, who are teaching near Mankins, were at home Satur-day and Sunday, enjoying a chat

C. E. Meeting
The Senior Christian Endeavor
of the Presbyterian church met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Burnett. A short business and Aids Digestion.

The old idea of treating a cold was to merely move the liver and empty the bowels, but newer physiological tests prove that a cold reponds much quicker if the digestive tract is also treated, and the only treatment of this kind now avallable is found in Pepsinated Calomel. new members were taken into the society and much pleasure derived from their initiation. At a late hour refreshments of lemon pie and cocoa were served to Messrs, and Mesdames Lewis Blevins. Wilkinson, M. E. Terver, Rev. E. C. Cargill; Messrs, Jos Ballew, O. P. Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Burnett. Rev. J. R. Balch has returned from Galveston, at which place he

attended the Baptist convention.

J. H. Blunt of Abilene spent sev-

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Eleven Granted Final Papers In

Eleven men were granted final citizenship papers by Judge William H. Atwell in the United States district ceurt Monday afternoon, following an examination of each applicant by Examiner Charles P. Tucker, Five were denied papers because of inck of knowledge of the government of the United States.

The examiner questioned all applicants along the line of county, state and national government and methods employed in electing various officers.

Those who were granted final sets of papers and who took the oath of allegiance to the United States are: Fare Harlambus Karswelas, Dionysos Anastasios Kitssos, Henry Alvin Frenhold, Raimond Holasek, John Cuba, William F. Seeger, Frank H. M. Sielaff, William R. Kreiter, Frank Malina, Mendel Welsman and Otto Kelin.

Archer City News

New Buildings.

Contractor J. A. Fudge has begun work on a brick filling station on the nerthwest corner of the square for Melugin and Childers. This building is adjoining the brick garage known as the Thurman building is adjoining the brick garage known as the Thurman building and recently purchased by the above named firm. This makes the third exclusive filling station for st Archer City.

Two new residences are also unfor Claude

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Nev. H. D. Shirr, pastor of the
Raptist church, left Friday morning
for Galveston to attend the Baptist
general convention.

Mrs. Lillian Powell left Sunday, for Dallas.

Mrs. J. S. Crosslin Sr., of Waco, is visiting her son, J. S. Crosslin Jr., Mrs. Elisabeth Hogus, of South Bend, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Ers. Joiner.

Dr. T. J. Strong hen gone to Peru, Indiana, where he has accepted a surgical position in the Wabash railway hospital. Mrs. Strong and son, Jack, will follow him in a few days.

Jno. P. Fleming returned Sunday.

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Jino. P. Fleming returned Sunday from Wolfe City, where his father, W. E. Fleming, died last week.

George Abercromble returned this week from an extended hunting trip in New Mexico. George experienced the thrill of his life while out there—he killed a bear.

Truman Claggett, of Minneapolis, Ewing Claggett of Seymour and Mrs. Fletcher White of Megarget visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Claggett last week.

Miss Lula Woodward is visiting in Galveston, her old home, this week.

aux in the west part ton, was here last week to attend the Potts-Andrews wedding.

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and a young girl southwest Texas.

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A QUESTION FOR OKLAHOMA.

"Iron Jack" Walton has been impeached as gov ernor of Oklahome by a vote of the Oklahoma senate. He was found guilty of abuse of his pardon and parole power. He was found guilty of padding the state payroll. He was found guilty of illegally dispersing an Oklahoma grand jury. He was found guilty of suspending the writ of habeas corpus in vioation of the Oklahoma constitution,

"Iron Jack" was not the only Oklahoma official who has made a mockery of the constitution and the laws of that state. One cannot read the evidence before the military court at Tulsa without becoming convinced that a number of officials there were in conspiracy with a masked band in acts that trampled the constitution and laws of Oklahoma deeper in the mire than Governor Walton did.

Okiahoma has pronounced Governor Walton un-worthy and has removed him from office. What is Oklahoma going to do about her other unworthy of-There has been intimation that the Oklahoma leg-

slature plans to take up legislation to bar the mask of the Ku Klux Klan from that state and that it plans legislation to compel secret organizations to file their membership with public officials where the names may be open to the public. But why should the Okna legislature concern itself with reform of the kian? The kian must discard the mask, it must stop hiding behind anonymity, it must cease to be a secret colitical organization or it will perish. Those who want to see it die ought not to want to see it reformed by law. If the leaders in the klan haven't sense enough to see this, let the kinn perish.

But this thing of punishing, by removal at least, of anworthy officials who have been mixed up in con spiracy to turn the government over to masked bands is a more serious thing than padding payrolls and abuse of pardoning power.

Oklahoma has made a start at a house cleaning We will see whether it is anything more than a bit of politics.

TAX SPENDERS.

How much of your hard-earned money is being spent for government? The tax question is coming to the front again, so here's a summary of the tax ders supported by the taxpayers.

There are 2,700,000 public servants on the pay-roll of national, state and municipal governments in America, and they are paid 3500 million dollars a year, according to a check-up by the National Industrial Conference Board.

This huge figure doesn't include the 670,000 pen mers and other inactive persons receiving support the whole lot collecting 320 million dollars a year. So taxpayers are supporting \$,370,000 tax spend-

ers-or, as a wag calls them, "tax eaters." And the cost of the whole lot is not far from four billion dollars a year, for salaries alone, The public payroll costs every man, woman and

child in the country an average of \$34 a year. The cost is \$9) a year for every American over 10 years

age of 16 in America is a public employe. In other words, every 11 taxpayers are supporting one tax The cost of state, county and municipal govern

ments has increased tremendously since before the war. William P. Helms Jr., an able authority, estimates that state governments alone cost 1443 million dollars in 1922. This figure includes all items of expense salaries, interest on debt.

how many are geting it.

TEACHING OF REVERENCE FOR LAW.

Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity swear by the blood of he Revolution never to violate in the least particular laws of the country, and never to tolerate their the support of the Constitution and the laws, let serioan pledge his life, his property, and his ed honor; let every man remember that to vioate the law is to trample upon the blood of his fathers and to tear the charter of his own and his chilren's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that cattles on her lop. Let it be taught in schools, in naries, and in colleges. Let it be written in ners, spelling books, and almanacs. Let it be sched from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. In short, let me the political religion of the Nation.—Abra-

me people seem to have money to burn. In At-

gars are killing deer in Washington state. As

JUST **FOLKS**

EDGAR A. GUEST

He was an honest man, and yet I never liked him very much-His strict opinion of a debt Was one that pity couldn't touch.

He paid his bills. But that was all Of him that men could ever say; And those who owed him, large or small, To him were also forced to pay.

I knew him for an honest man-I wish somewhere that I could find Along the path his journey ran Some little proof that he was kind.

So bitterly he pressed each claim That, looking back, it seems to me He proved (I write it to his shame) How cruel can a virtue be.

Honor is not enough to hold, One may be that and still remain Bitter of heart and fcy cold, And deaf to every cry of pain.

In honor's name a man may fail To light with joy one dreary place, Or leave along his selfish trail A smiling or a friendly face.

Be honest, son of mine, and pay The final penny you may owe; Let no man living of you say You do not settle as you go.

But be you kind as you are true Be gentle whersoe'er you can, Be helpful here and friendly, too-Be more than just an honest man. (Copyright, 1938, by Edgar A. Guest)

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE GREAT HAND. There is something thrilling to me in the very

und of the word "Pilot." When I go to bed on a boat I always think of the man who stands up in front with his eyes shead, his strong hands gripping the wheel that guides the boat through the charted waters.

In my office is a beautiful litograph by a famous artist. A mother is holding up a baby, her hands supporting it in the air as she looks into its eyes wonders about a lifetime of possibilities and the great hands will always be reaching out to guide those footsteps across the years.

When I am most alone-even as you and everybody—there comes the invisible picture of The Great Hand, reaching toward us, lifting us up when we fall trom stumbling, and giving us sest and hope when we cemetery.

There isn't a human being in all this world that

After all, we are mere children in spirit. Life comes involved only as we fail to obey the better impulses of our highest nature, and lose the grip of The Great Hand.

There is no fear in the heart of the tiny long as its small hand can feel the grip of the big, brown hand that holds it tight and leads it on. The wastes and failures of life come from loosening holds.

The Great Hand is large and strong and able, rorld with billions of walking, thinking humans ocen't bother It at all. It has room for them all

within its arealess palm. When you feel in your heart that your feet have rampled fear and that your own hands are held ecure within that Great Hand, then effort, love. service become very vital and there is for you a new

beauty in the world. Copyright, 1923, by George Matthew Adams



THE PROPHET.

The prophet is not without honor so long as guesses come true, but he is completely a goner, as soon as he misses a few. His splendid successes forgetting, we wrathfully camp on his trail; his former admirers abetting, we give him a ride on a rail. We looked on James Jamm as a wizard so long had his guesses been right; he gave us the date of the blissard, and told when a rain was in sight. His word was the law of the grangers, they thought him the blue ribbon seer; we showed off our prophet to strangers, and bragged of his residence here. At last he predicted dry weather, this man who delivered the goods, and we went cavorting together, taxpayers are getting for their money, rather than a pienic to hold in the woods. And while we were sipping our cider, and eating our succulent pies, some clouds, with an ebon outrider, assembled themselves in the akies. The following rain was a scandal, it gave us a horrible shock; old Pluvius twisted the handle, and sent all the water in stock. The wisard left town in the gloaming, he measured five yards at a stride, and somewhere today he is roaming and hunting a good place to hide. Oh, somewher tion by others. As the patriots of '76 did to the the prophet is streaking, a figure of sorrow and care, of the Declaration of Independence, so to a lodge in the wilderness seeking, and combing the bricks from his hair. Copyright. 1918, by George Matthew Adams

SMILE WITH TOM SIMS

Priday is one of the seven days on which it is naidered unlucky to buy too much stuff on credit,

Winter would be much nicer if it didn't work

In this auto age, the hen may cross because despondent over continued bad health.

Women are getting so masculine. Men are coming so effeminate. Rats bardly know which

The Break Postpened. Money and Catten Up. Many Heathen Seved. Saby Oyster and Kangaros. By ARTHUM SHIBBAND (Copyright, 1988, The Star Co.)

The break between England and France, allies of the war days, is werted. How long will the break sverted. How long will the breek be postponed?

Jere Dunn, as savage a fighter no ever lived in America, used to say "it's easy to win a fight. When two men have been fighting awhije both want to stop. If you make up your mind not to stop the other man will quit."

They had five years of fighting in Europe, and, except France, everybody seems perfectly willing to stop. That enables France to impose conditions, and she does it,

.When the news come france and pounds jumped upward with a speed that made gamblers on the bear side dissy. The United States stock market moved forward sedately as becomes the world's center of real money. Cotton was strong and went to new high prices. It will go higher. Buy it now if you need

The news is as follows: "Three earthquake shocks in the south-eastern part of France. There was trembling at the eastern end of the Pyrenees, where Foch's ancestors were bred. Not much harm done.

American parties and politicians are uniting to cut down income tax-ation, especially the heavy supertax. Labor is as much interested in this, perhaps, as capital. Excessive taxation drives capital into securities that pay no tax, and that discourages enterprises that would em ploy new labor.

The Methodist Episcopal Church through its missionaries, has converted 769,091 heathens—if you can call the people of India heathen. In Africa, it is hard persuading the heathen gentlemen to give up their collection of wives. If they insist on being polygamists, they can't be Christians. But some give up the extra wives, especially they are a little old.

Scientists have discovered a way to produce "need" oysters artifically.
The first ten thousand artificial
baby oysters have been planted.
That may mean adding billions of
dellars worth to the world's food

A baby kangaroo born in the Chicago soo, is an inch long, about as wide as a lead pencil, and weighed nine grains. Once born it climbed into its mother's pouch and stays there seven months, while its hind legs grow strong.

A giant grizzly bear has a baby smaller than a kitten. Nature is hard on women. But science will fix that one of these days.

They have taken down the gates of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, and soon his shrunken cheeks will be dis-turbed in their rest of \$500 years. Here in America, the bones of 12 human beings, early settlers, and Indians, dug up by laborers, would have been thrown into a potter's field trench. But local official says "they are too respectable for that," and buries them in a regular cemetery. We recognize class dis-tinction in dried zones. There isn't my real democracy, yet.

throwing a cat out of the window and the supreme court says it is unconstitutional to pass a law that would prevent driving thousands of Ve can protect cats, not children.

Charles F. Murphy, Who demands Charles F. Murphy, was demanded where the river ran so swiftly, made over for 1924, "was firing a shot at his camp, happily conscious that McAdoo's ambition," according to new the river presented no barrier for two hundred miles. McAdoo's ambition," according to new the river presented no barrier political reporters. McAdoo will for two hundred miles. Welcome such shooting. Before As he sat amoking outside his lft-1934 ends each candidate will be the tent, an absent, thoughtful look

Baveral people were killed by bootleg whiskey in Philadelphia on Bunday. This will give Governor Pinchot a chance to preach snother sermon on prohibition to President Coolidge and give Mr. Coolidge a knocked him unconscious. She had cried to him to put him on his guard and clean house in Philadelphia.

Tens of thousands of doctors have been turned loose with fraudulent medical diplomas. Thousands of others, with regular diplomas, know little or nothing about disease and its cures. Every doctor once in so often should be asked to prove that he knows the difference between scarlet fever and appendicitis. That would protect real doctors and the public.

YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE

ered something new. But eld-timers can recall that, in the days when drug stores sold drugs, the dandles of grandpa's day sileked their hair EMMA.

Emma Goldman in her book, "My iniliusionment in Russia," reports: Every one in the neviet govern ment offices, crowds of government employes, stood about smoking eigerets, awaiting the hour when the day's work would be over."

Officials were even grafting on the children. "In one school there were 128 government employes, but only 125 children."

IT OUGHT TO BE A GREAT TRICK



MATING IN THE WILDS OTTWELL BINNS RANSATTERTIELS BITLO ALPRED A.KHOPP-ING OHES HE A SERVICE-ING

uncie's camp and Geraid with an Indian guide goes in search of her. New die an With the Story That evening he camped at the foot of a fail, which he had heard of, but never before seen, and spent the whole of the next day in protag ing his belongings to navigable water, and on the following evening well beyond the rocky ramparts, where the river ran so swiftly, made

upon his face, his eyes fixed dream-fly on the river, his mind reverted once more to the problem of recent chance to ask Pinchot why he does not clean house in Philadelphia.

America's doctors distributed 1.400.000 gallons of whiskey on prescriptions last year. That's about one drink for every man, about one drink for every man, woman and child in this country. That sounds like prohibition, but how much did bootleggers distribute. ed was obliterated by the vision

of Helen Yardley. Again, as he recalled the stendy scrutinizing glames of her gray eyes he felt the blood rioting in his heart. and for a moment his eyes were alight with dreams. Then he laughed

m sudden bitterness.
"What a confounded fool I am!" said. "A discharged convict..."
The utterance was auddenly checked; and an interested look came on his face. There was some-thing coming down the river. He rese quickly to his feet in order to get a better view of the object which had suddenly floated into his line of vision. It was a canon. appeared to be empty, and thinking it was a dereliet drifting from sor SLICKER.

Brany New Hampehire connected and up river, he threw himself secretly using commetics, such an perfumes, hair oils, face Jotions and powders. This is revealed at a gathering of New England druggists. They think they have discovered several search ham as the country of the country clare that anything that surrer dered itself completely to a currer into shape with bear's grease and land now before his eyes it was dispered perfumes liberally.

Every generation has its shelks. would clear obstructions. He had proved; for the dereliot swung straight towards the rocks, then twisted half-way round as it was caught by some swirl, and struck a harp piece of rock broadside on. Then happened a totally unexpect-

Then happened a totally unexpected thing. As the cance struck, a girl who had been lying at bottom, raised herself suddenly, and stared at the water averaids, one hand clutching the gunwale. A second later the cance drifted against another rock and suddenly titted, throwing the girl into the broken water.

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Germany has printed marks totaling into hundreds of quadrillons. The whole batch of them are worth about \$100,000 in American money, and this includes every mark in the world.

In Blooding the market with this proney money, Germany has collected a fabulous sum from the people who bought the marks, hoping they'd "come bank." Some Wall Street bankers estimate that Americans alone have lost (and Germany won) about three and a half billion dollars. The people who bought of the German indemnity, yes?

In Blooding the market with this proney money, Germany has collected a fabulous sum from the people who bought the marks, hoping they divided on the current, triving to reach a point where he could intercept the girl as and diffed dows. It was no light task he had set for himself, for the current was strong, and carried him further than he intended to go, but he was in front of the piece of human flotsam which the river was claiming for its prey, and as it came nearer he stretched a hand and grasped at it. He caught a handland of chestnut hair that

the rocky ramparts, so that there fire would reach her, then he ad-was some danger of their being ministered further brandy and once eaught and swept through. As he more waited. realized that, he began to exert all his strength, striking across the opened, and the girl looked round current for the nearest bank, which with wild, uncomprehending gass, was the one furtherest from his then her eyes grew steady, and a

A hundred yards down-stream a huge tree, by some collapse of the bank, had been flung from the pobank, had been flung from the po-nition where it had grown for per-haps a hundred years, and now lay with its crown and three quarters with its crown and three quarters fully. "I fished you out of the river fully." The girl made heavily laden with earth, still clung that is all I know." The girl made to the bank and fought with the as if to reply; but Stane prevented

the other he clutched at one of the



next moment he was unexpectedly ducked overhead in the ky water. He came up gasping, and then understood. The tree was what in the voyagers memerciature is known as a "sweeper." Still held by its roots it bobbed up and down with the current, and the extra strain of his weight and the girl's had sunk it deeper in the water. It still moved up and down, and he had not finished spluttaring when a new danger assarted itself. The suck of the current under the tree was tremendous.

If a second, as it seemed, the tree. "On my resurs," he rays "I wait-

current under the tree was tremendous.

In a second, as it seemed, the tree
leaped like a horse and the water
swept him and the girl under the
trunk. Scarcely were they under
when his free arm shot out and
flung itself round a fresh bough
which fleated level with the water,
Immediately the bough bobbed under, but he was prepared for that,
and after a brief rest, he set the
girl's hair between his teeth once
more, and with both hands free beit gan to work from bough to bough.
One that he clutched gave an ominous crack, It began to sag in a
monous crack, It began to sag in a
dengerous way, and at the fork
where it joined a larger branch a
white silt appeared and began to
grow wider. He watched it growing, his eyes quite steady, his mind
a slert for the smergency that it
seemed must arrive but the branch
he held for the space of time that he
needed it; and it was with heartfelt
or relief that he grasped a larger
a bough, and the next moment
has touched bottom with his feet.

Written, composed and suite
"On my return," he rays, "I waited upon the publisher and produced
the original copy in pencil. The song
th

giri, towing her by a portion of her dress, and two minutes later, lifted her beyond the water-line on the shelving bank. The next mo high shelving bank. The next mo-ment he had her in his arms and was scrambling up the bank. Gasping he stood looking at her until he had recovered his breath, the girl unconscious of his gase; then when he felt equal to the task. he plunged again into the river and swam to his own same. A few minutes later he returned in his

REBUIN REBRE TODAY

Rubert Stans serves a term in prison for forgery. He visits a northern post of the Hudson Say Company, where he meets a one-time friend, Gerald Ainley, who much scious, but as he glimpsed at her face, his heart leaped, for it was the face of that fair English midnight.

Stans becomes acquainted with a before he had been dreaming.

He looked for something else to hold by, and finding nothing, twist-and when he regains consciousness he is in a canes with Indians.

Ainley takes a trip with a governor of the company and falls in love with Helen Tardely, the governor's misco. Helen disappears from her uncle's camp and Gerald with an Indian guide goes in search of her, and held it with his teeth. Then he gianced no more time. Lifting her, he carried her down to the cance, and paddling across the river, bore her up to his own camp, and laid now quickened for its rush between her to her down where the heat of the land and paddling across the river, bore her up to his own camp, and laid her down where the heat of the land and paddling across the river, bore her up to his own camp, and laid her down where the heat of the land and paddling across the river, bore her up to his own camp, and laid her down where the heat of the land and paddling across the river, bore her up to his own camp, and laid her down where the heat of the land and paddling across the river, bore her up to his own camp, and laid her down where the heat of the land and paddling across the river, bore her up to his own camp, and laid her down where the heat of the land and paddling across the river, bore her up to his own camp, and laid her down where the heat of the land and paddling across the river, bore her up to his own camp, and laid her down where the heat of the land and paddling across the river, bore her up to his own camp, and laid her down where the her down where the land and paddling across the river her and the part land and paddling across the river her and the first land and paddling across the river her and the pad Again the eyelids diuttered and

moment later fixed themselves upon Stane. He waited, saw wonder light them, then, in a voice that shook, the girl seked: "How did-I-come the girl seked:



ittle Benny's

Note Book

ell? His hest gerl. Yes Fred, wich? Fred Feernot. Ladles, you in barrase me.

His mother. Maybe we do, but
thats no anser.

His best gerl. You havent bed

that no anser.

His best gerl. You havent sed who you would save.

Fred Feernot. You must give me time to think.
Captin. The hote is sinking. Prepare for the werst.

Fred Feernot. Good nite!
His mother. Sutch a coincidents!
Now we'll soon see wich one he will save. I bet it will be me.
His best gerl. I bet it will be me.
Fred Feernot. Jimming crickits there goes my mether down for the ferst time. If I save ker an I leeve Clarabell drowned Clarabell will think Im feares. O wins there goes Clarabell down for the ind time. If I saved her and left my mother drowned I would be very disobedient. There goes my mether down for the 2nd and next to the last time. Heek, this is awfill. Ah, herray, heer comes a rescue bote to save them both. Wat a releef! It jest goes to show that sometimes the best thing you can do is stop and think. The end.

posture, and he thoughtfully rolled a small sack of beans to support her back, then she looked at him with a quick questioning gase,
"I have seen you before, have I
not? You are the man who was at

Fort Malsun, aren't you—the man whom Mr. Ainley used to know?' "Yes," he answered with a st hitterness, "I am the man whom Ainley used to know. My name is Hubert Stane, and I am a discharged convict, as I dareasy he told you "You-fished me out," she said her ayes on the rocks across the river. "Was it there the cance overturned?"
"Yes," he answered, "you struck

"Tes," he answered, "you struck the rocks."

"Then you swam for me?" persisted the girl.

"Had to," he answered, carelessly.
"Couldn's let you drown before my eyes—even if I am a convict!"

"Tell me where you got me? I remember nothing about it."

He looked down the rivar.

"As near as I can tell you, it was by that clump of first there: though

"As near as I can tell you, it by that clump of firs there; though I was not able to lend for quite a long distance beyond. Tou were long distance beyond you along the opposite bank, then swam across for my cance and ferried you over. There you have the whole story." He broke off sharply, then before she could offer comment he spoke again: "I think it would be as well if

you could have a change of clothes. It is not cold, but to let those you have on dry on you might bring on all sorts of lils. There are some (Continued in Our Next Issue)

A PUZZLE A DAY

A submarine and a steamship are as shown What was the speed of the

2. OR

a. OAR 4. ROAD 5. ADORN DRAGON

The seven steps in building the word "DRAGOON" are shown above. Starting with the word "O," a new river for its prey.

In a moment, as it seemed, they
had reached it, and now holding the girl's hair firmly in one hand, with this brandy."

her.

"No, don't try to talk for a little starting with the word "O," a new letter is added for each step, and the addition of each letter forms a



was written by a Philadelphian who, in the role of an obliging friend. composed the song to assist an Its authorship has not always been considered definite. Some authorities describe the composition as of uncertain origin and state truly that in America the authorwhip has been claimed by both Da-vid T. Shaw and Thomas a Becket. Another claim is to the effect the song originated in England. However, the most careful investigation seems to show conclusively that the song is really American and that it was written by Thomas a Becket.

Mr. a'Becket's claim to authorship is that in the fall of 1843, while sho gaged as an actor in a Rhiladelphia theater, he was visited by David T.

bough, and the next moment and clothing—our problems each touched bottom with his feet. year seem to get further from solu-

O Columbia, the gem of the ocean, The home of the brave and the The shrine of each patriot's devotion.
A world offers homage to thee.
Thy mandates make heroes assemble,
When Liberty's form stands in view;
banners make tyranny
tremble. l'hy When borne by the red, white and blue! When borne by the red, white and blue!
When borne by the red, white and blue!
Thy banners make, tyranny tremble.

When en borne by the red, white When war winged its wide desc-intion, And threatened the land to de-The ark then of freedom's foundation, Columbia rode safe thro the storm; With her garlands of victry around her.
When so proudly she here her
brave crew;
With her flag proudly floating
before her.
The boast of the red, white, and

the boast of the red, white, and blue!
The boast of the red, white, and blue!
With her flag proudly floating before her.
The boast of the red, white, and blue!

The star-spangled banner brings hither, O'er Columbia's true sons let it the wreaths they have won Nor its stars cease to shine on the brave; May the service, united, ne'er But hold to their colors so true; The army and navy forever. Three cheers for the red, white, and blue! Three cheers for the red, white

HOME AI

Texas Children' ciety Tuesday report for the pi M. Harrison, or the annual driv Welfare organi The report a dren have been of the local org last year and ported. According to cellent report a work done by the and the splends the officials ha

The report as rning reads Wichita Fall 1922, to Nby. 18, Cases reporte volved, 256; in sonal visit, 22; society, 31; ap dren, 74; invest investigated by approved, 39; consideration, 8 foster homes, 3 placed, 3: sent wards of societ Physical exa examinations, Wasserman bloc general hospital CORONER F JOPLIN CO MONOXI

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CORONER FINDS DEATH JOPLIN COUPLE DUE TO **MONOXIDE GAS POISON**

ide gas polson was assigned by Coroner Perry K. Huribut as the cause of the death of James P. Rice, well known in oil circles, and ira. Rice, whose bodies were found just night in the bath room at their

The condition of the bodies indicated that they had been dead about three days, it was said. Mrs. Rice apparently had prepared to bathe, as her body was not clothed, and water had been placed in the bath tub. Mr. Rice was fully clothed. The bath foom

door and windows were closed and

SORE, BLEEDING

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Dentists say that a great majority of people either have pyorrhoea (Riggs Disease) or pyorrhoeal tendencies. The beginning is sore, re-ceding or bleeding gums, sensitive or loose teeth, pus pockets and bad edors. Pyorrhoea not only affects the gums and teeth, but also your general health, as the pus, which is very poisonous, is absorbed into ach troubles, the results of which

If your gums are sore or bleed samily or your teeth sensitive or loose, start now using Creesene, the new discovery that, through penetration, carries a powerful germi-cidal, of which crossots (the great-est germ-destroying, tissue-preerving agency known, and used by dentists for years) is the base, fight to the roots of the teeth, killing the pyorrhoea germs, making the gums healthy, tightening up and preserving the teeth, healing pus pockets and destroying edors caused by decayed or abscessed teeth.

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The advantages and disadvantages

About twelve dealers were pres-

Coolidge Waiting **Word From Small** Town and Farmer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.(#)-President Coolidge is waiting to see the reaction to the treasury tax reduc-tion program from the farm and small town newspapers of the coun-

The executive has been impressed by the unanimity of endorsement given the Mellon plan by the news-papers of the larger cities, but be-lieves it would be well to await the receipt of editorial comment from the more rural districts before at-tempting to assess the reaction of the country.

Inquiry at the white house today as to the views of the president relative to the Mellon plan and his intentions as to dealing with it in his message to congress brought forth no comment, Mr. Coolidge maintaining the silence that he has manifested throughout regarding the major questions to come beore congress at the coming session.

MOTORISTS HAVE WORDY TILT AFTER COLLISION ON DOWNTOWN STREETS

wants me to pay for her fender," the woman motorist declared after the collision between her machine and the automobile of another "There is no argument to it-

you should pay for the straighten-ing of my fender and it will not cost more than half a dollar," the other motorist declared,

automobiles of the two women crashed when one of the women attempted to back her machine away from the curb. Traffic was delayed for several minutes, both women refusing to move their automobile and the service companies affected by today's ruling already pay an occurrence.

up and down the street after argu- tion. ing with the women in an attempt to get them to remove their cars and stop blocking traffic.

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY MAKES ANOTHER EFFORT TO COMPEL USE OF BOOKS

effort by the American Book Combooks in the public schools of Texas was made here today when E. F. Smith of Houston, attorney for the company, filed in supreme court an COUGH REMEDY sent a motion for a writ of mandamus against Superintendent Public Instruction Marrs.

This step follows the recent action which set aside \$1,500,000 for the purchase of text books and or-dered Mr. Marrs to comply with a contract previously made with the merican Book Company.

In a former petition for man-damus by the book company the supreme court denied the writ on he grounds that the board of edu cation had not ordered the state authus carry out the contract. This is set forth in the petition filed today:

RABID PAN BREAKS HIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20. (F)-Joseph McKensie, an attendant at a local hospital, witnessed the foot-ball game here Saturday between the Universities of Minnesota and lowa and when Captain Earl Marlowa and when Captain Earl Martineau of the Gophers shot a forward pass to Ray Eklund he shouted himself hearse. And when Eklund ran over the Iowa goal for the opening touchdown of the contest, which ended 20 to 7 for the Gophers, McKanzie anatched off his hat and waved it. He waved so hard he broke his arm.

Today he is reported doing well and still enthusiastic.

REMOVAL SALE Men's Clothing and Furnishings at

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of the program at the luncheon Tuesday.

D. J. White called attention to the observance of Golden Rule Sunday. December 2, for the benefit of Near East Relief. Every family will be asked to use the same menu as is used by the orphans of the Near East for the moonday meal and to contribute the difference to the relief fund.

Luther Hoffman spoke of the \$40,000 drive for the local welfare organizations and asked for the comperation of the club in the came

operation of the club in the cam-paign. The drive will begin next Monday and continue to Thanks-giving Day. Walter D. Cline, chair-man of the Welfare board, teld briefly of the work of the organi-rations and gave some comparative sations and gave some comparative figures to illustrate how economic-ally the charitable organisations of this city are being operated.

ZONING LAWS AS APPLIED TO WICHITA FALLS WILL BE DISCUSSED AT CLUB

Legislation Necessary Them," will be the subject of a talk by Hubert M. Harrison before the Technical Club at the regular meeting at the Wichita Club rooms Tuesday evening. Mr. Harrison has given the subject much time and study and will discuss it as it asfects Wichita Fails primarily.

The city council and directors of the chamber of commerce have been invited to attend the meeting as guests of the club. Special orches-tra music will be an added feature

PRE-PAY METERS NOT SUBJECT TO STATE TAX AGAINST SLOT MACHINE

AUSTIN, Nov. 10. (P)-Pre-pay No, there was no fight. An offi- meters are exempt from payment cer from police heafquarters are of the slot machine tax provided by rived and soon settled the dispute the last legislature, according to an and both women drove their opinion rendered today by the at-machines away, tozney general's department. This The collision occurred on Indiana opinion reverses a holding of sev-avenue between seventh and eral weeks ago, in which the at-Eighth streets Tuesday noon. The

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Teachers Jones Prof. Lee Clark P. M. EXAMINATION County Endorse

ANSON, Tegas, Nov. 20 .- At the

debate the subject from the serious religion in reviewpoint at the next weekly luncheon. Sam Holliday was in charge
of the program at the luncheon
Tuesday.

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Instead of Thanksgiving dinner to be served downtown, as planned last week, the Lamar Baptist mission women decided at their meetsion women decided at their meet-ing Monday afternoon to serve a dinner in connection with their Christmas basar on Dec. 8. A splendid program, with ques-tions from the "1200 Questions and

Answers on the Bible," was enjoyed, and thirty-one members were present. Eyes. Faith Optical Co .- adv.

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specified."

MR Johnson stated Tuesday that no applicants had yet called for forms, but that he has a supply of forms at his office in the posterior building. The date of vucunoy of the Wichita Falls postmastership is yet, 24, 1914, and the salary of the Wichita Falls postmaster is \$3800 per year.

The attention of applicants is called to the following prerequisite by Mr. Johnson: "For offices maying the standard of the st

According to sworn tatements and verified testimony of thousands and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder allments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralises the urie seld which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cente; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

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PALACE, Wed., Nov. 21 ONE NIGHT ONLY

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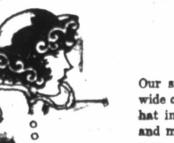


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TIMES' DAILY RECORD OF EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Photographs Even Differ As to Who Won Race; As Result Owners May Match Favorites Again Soon

The buck and wing dancing cos

dragout affair that promises to be

Seven Records of

Charles Paddock

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18, (F)— Charles Paddock, the "fastest hu-man being." was given thumbs down

W Joe William Bolivian admirers cry, Death to Pirpo. It must be great to be ad-mired by a Bolivian,

Casey Stengel, world series here, is shunted to the Braves. And yet

ome persons insist there is no sen-iment in baseball,

Walter Camp says only the strong men survive. The weak once buy glends.

American actress challenges prize fighter in France. Realising that the reporters won't fall for the stol-en jewels bunk any more.

We used to think the middle-

gressmen, reaching oratorical heights, remind us strikingly of an

Eddle Collins says he doesn't care, to be a manager. If he signed with Washington he wouldn't be.

Renault has all the earmarks of a regular fighter. Tin or cauliflower

Philadelphia squash prayer

good looking, man-h cutaway front model unusually good lines.

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY
Universal Service Sport EdSor.
REW YORK, Nov. 20.—The movies
one company taking the finish
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uschill Downs on Saturday shownurchill Downs on Saturday showng In Memoriam winning by eight
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In the opinion of officials of the
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lews Reel, which shows Zev wining, and Pathe, which has In Meoriam winning, the movies in

oriam winning, the movies in testion really prove nothing. The the officials said that after four test is to play a most important part on the program at the Legion box-ing carnival at the Wichita theater Tuesday night. Last week the two ours figuring out the matter they and reached conclusion the judges see correct in naming Zev. The ditor of the International News leel said he would have given it is Zev also.

In both cases, the finish was shot" from a small angle, it was zplained. That is, the camera as not "dead" on the finish line.

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replained. That is, the camers was not "dead" on the finish line. Photographs, known to the film profession as "stills." have shown of the form with horses winning, and it was offined out here also that the angle rom which they were taken is the sason.

The race was thought by thousing to have been a deadheat, the other thousands thought one of the other of the two had wonder the other of the two had wonder the other of the two had wonder the install which horse won is till going on.

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Ill going on.
The only was the movie comnies which show slow motion picres of the finish, can try to help the matter is by taking into acre located. They must know to exact inch. This involved all nner of mathematics.

ning's entertainment will be a bout between a local wrestler and a lo-cal boxer. Red Finger, the wrestler, who will not be allowed to box, will meet Steve Nichola, the boxer, who will not be allowed to wrestle in a drawout affair that provings to be manner of mathematics.

Regret was expressed that the system in use at race tracks around Paris in leaving it to the camera to decide such close finishes was not employed at Churchili Downs.

This camera is put on the finish line to a mathematical certainty and on a level with the horses, and automatically records the finish of the race. Fail to Approve

In the case of movie cameras of In the case of movie cameras or others, such as is in use here, the least little twitch of movement will throw the finish into an angle, favoring one or the other horse, as was the case with Zev and In Memoriam pictures.

The cameras of the International

News Reel and Paths companies tell what they photographed, but it is acknowledged that both were "shet"

man being," was given thumbe down when the records committee of the National Amateur Union, meeting here, refused today by a vote of 4 to 1 to approve seven records and to have been made by Paddeck in 1921. The committee had ruled against these records last year, but they were brought up at this meeting by Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific Athletic Association. Reasons given by the Sev and in Memoriam's race, designed to settle the leave of supersmery, has really aggravated it. Thousands of onlookers insist on Zey, thousands of others on in Memoriam, and still others on a dead-heat. The camera can't help, evi-

morium, and still others on a deadheat. The camera can't help, svidently.

Wherefore, there is talk, a demand, in fact, that they meet again.
They prohably will meet again,
with Admired Cary T. Grayson's My
Own running also, at Bowie race
track, Maryland, on November 25,
the day before Thanksgiving, or
November 16, the day after.

November 16, the day after.

A dispatch from Baltimore contains James O'Hars, general manager of the Bowie plant, has fixed this date for the race, between Zer and My Own on whose behalf his owner challenged Zer and In Memoriam and any three-year-olds.

O'Hara has also wired Carl Widemann, the owner of In Memoriam that the entry of the McGee colt would be acceptable.

Harry F. Sinciair and his trainer, S. C. Hildreth, have accepted challenge to Zer for a race at \$16,000 a corner at one mile and a quarter, or farther.

Admiral Grayson stipulated the going must be fast. Late November weather is generally good in Mary-land.

It is thought most likely flev. In Memoriam and My Own will race again November 28.

Football Facts BILLY EVANS

weight situation was horribly gummed up. But that was before the three-year horses started squabbling among themselves. QUESTION: What are the rights of the captain of a team as to using any of the five middle players of the line, back of the line of sorim-mage on the offense? Can the cap-tain shift a player from any of the five middle positions of the line and again return him to his westign in Mr. Rockine mays cocksureness beat his Notre Dame team. We don't recall seeing that name in the again return him to his position in

ANSWER: No player of the five

middle positions on the line, center, middle positions on the line, center, guard or tackle, has the right to drop back of the line of scrimmage on offense before the bail is put into play, unless he is at least five yards back of the line when the bail is put into play, and the player who ordinarily plays behind the line takes his place in the line of certification. The contral on make Judge Landis laments the unbal-anced condition of the major leagues, but neglects to say any-thing about the unbalanced con-dition of certain major league minds. line takes his place in the line of scrimmage. The captain can make such a shift, as the taking of a line man to a position in the backfield if he so desires, but must notify the referee, and the player so shifted cannot again return to one of the middle positions. However, any of these middle linemen can be mersly taken hack five yards without consulting the referee, and may later return to his original posilater return to his original posi-tion in the line. It is only when such a player is shifted to the actual position in the backfield that he cannot again return to the line.

BEAUMONT WINS CROWN IN DISTRICT NO. 14

BEAUMONT, Nov. 22.—Beaumont igh school won the championship section 15 today when Houston eights High was humbled 7-4. The une possensed svery element of liege footbail. Beaumont scored the third period after a series end runs by Captain Bourgeoisd Quarterback Beslah. In the urth period Heights opened an rial attack which was cilmaxed a 26-yard pass and 15-yard run a touchdown. The try for point ter touchdown failed, giving the me to Beaumont.

COLLARS

PECKINPAUGH GETS DRAW DECISION IN BATTLE OF WITS WITH UMPIRE BATTLING SIK

ation.
On or off the EYANS ball field Roger is not inclined to be talkative, yet he has a keen sense of humor. One day last summer he and Umpire Dick Nallin staged a hattle of reparties that was worth while, with a draw being a very fair decision.
Washington was playing at the Yankee Stadium, Nallin was calling balls and strikes. Waits Hoyt, pitching for the Yankees, was having one of his very good days and the Washington boys were having a tough time hitting his sharp breaking curve.

As is customary at all the ball

OGER PECKINPAUGH, famous shortstop of the Washington Nationals, is a great favorite with American Lungie umpires. The reasons cooling, As on a result, when the time so as to enable them to get away for kinner if the game happens to drag.

The first time Peckinpsugh faced Hogs he popped up to the infield, the believes he has one coming. As a result, when

coming. As itive missed result, when wide margin.

wide margin.

Peck was peeved, He seldom geta that way. However, on this occasion he was so positive that he was right, and the umpire wrong, that he couldn't retrain from expressing his disgust. Peck was nothing if not original in his style of making a protest. Walking half way back to the bench he turned in the direction of Nallin and shouted:

"How many flags on the poler" turesque of fistic characters, has trained hard and is confident of viology. Critics, however, believe he "How many flags on the pole". Quick to see that Peck was slipping him a choice bit of scarcage, Nallin

"Correct," replied Peck, "How nany hands on the clock." "One," was Nallin's immedia "Right once more," said Peck

"Now I can understand how you called that last one a str're."

Dallas Man Wins Race With Death; Sees Father Alive

PARSONS Kan., Nov. 28. (P. J. T. Hobson, Dallas, Texas, is at the sedside of his father, critically ill with pneumonia, in Paola, Kan, to-day after a race with death in an airplane over the 460-miles he trav-eled from Dallas to Paola last

aled from Dallas to Paola last night.

Teaterday afternoon Mr. Hobson was abtified of his father's illness.

"He'll be dead before morning," a lelegram stated.

By rail it would have taken until 11:00 o'clock today to reach Poala, but by air he made the 440 miles in seven hours and 22 minutes.

Frank Maxwell, air pilot, agreed to make the trip to Paola.

Frank Maxwell, air pilot, agreed to make the trip to Paola, but was handleapped by his lack of knowledge of the route. Two hours of night flying was necessary. The Missouri-Kanssa-Texas ratiroad came to the sid of Mr. Hobson and announced if the road could not get him there on time by train it would assist the trip by air.

Bedtion men were started out on every division of the road with schedules of the airpians. For 19 minutes before it was due the track was illuminated by torches to guide the plane.

guide the plane.
Dispatchers along the road be-tween Dallas and Parsons and hers

and Paola checked the plane and its anxious passenger as it soared over each station. At 3:17 o'clock last

uight the big plane soured over Parsons, followed the burning tall of lights out of the city on to Paola.

Mr. Hobson found his father still alive when he arrived in Paola at 9:22 o'clock last night.

Goes Blg as a Coach, Bo McMillin, former star of Cen tre College, has made a most en vinble record in his two years as football coach. After leaving Cen tre, McMillin took up his coaching duties at Centenary College, Shreve port, La. In his first year he los only one game—the Tennesse Medics, made up of many forme college stars taking a course in medicine, defeating his team 14 to 0. The only defeat of this year was

TWO ALL-ELECTRIC DREDGES

Centenary by Boston College.

the recent 14 to 0 trimming handed

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 20. (F)-Two dredges said to be the first all-electric vessels of large size ever built will be launched here today. They were built for harbor service by the engineers corps of the Electricity will be used on the dredges for every possible purpose.

engines instead of steam engines a dozen more. Make known your will generate the power and the movements of the ship will be con-trolled from the pilot house in-stead of the engine room. These features, it was said, never before have been combined in an ocean going vessel. Spectacles. Faith Optical Co .- adv. tions.

iki, of France, and Kid Nortolk, rival negro light heavyweights, meet tonight at Madison Square Garden in a 15-round match with the 175-

tory. Critics. however, believe he will have difficulty taking the measure of Norfolk, who is a rugged, hard hitting opponent, though lacking in aggressiveness. MARQUETTE TURNS DOWN OFFER OF BO MMILLAN

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20.-The Mar-MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20.—The Marquette University football team, undefeated since November, 1921, will not accept the invitation of Coach "Bo" McMillin to journey to Shreveport, La., to meet McMillin's Centenary college aggregation on December 8, Secording to announcement tonight by the Marquette atheletic board. Faculty objection and the extra period for training that the extra period for training that would be required are understood to be the reasons for turning down McMillin's offer.

Notre Dame Jinx Nebraska has long been a jinx for Knute Rockne's Netre Dame elevens. Nebraska's 14 to 7 deteat of Netre Dame was one of the biggest upsets of the present season. year Nebraska turned trick, trimming Dame's hitherto unbeaten team 14 strong line outplayed Notre Dame's forwards and upset Rockne's run-

Heat Team of Year. The biggest mystery of the year apport circles will center around discussion as to which is the football team in the country. Cornell trims Pennsylvania Doble's team will have its support-ers. If Syracuse beats Nebraska, the conquerors of Notre Dame, it there is Michigan, Illinois, Yale, California, West Virginia and about choice, then select your weapon, as In prehistorio times, Zunis and

other tribes of North American Indiane used a substance obtained from the jimson weed as an aneathetic during surgical opera-

Runyon Says--

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Louis Angel Firpo, back home in the Argentine, where he was received with great honor, says he was on the floor only eight seconds when he was counted out in his fight with Jack Dempacy. He says that before the fight Wm Muldoon, chairman of New York state athletic commission, promised

him it would be a fair fight, that he would get justice, but justice was denied him; that his chief second, Horatio Lavalle, was forcibly re-strained by some one when he at-tempted to enter a claim of foul.

These interesting remarks by Lule are, of course, strictly for home con-sumption. They are quits at vari-ance with what he said after the fight over here. But they prove that Luis Angel Firpo is not without, the natinct of a press agent. In the ing tack to America in March to seek a return match with Dempsey.

Firpo was "out," or at least hors de combst, a full ten seconds and then some, in the second round. W. S. Farnsworth, sporting editor of the New York American, told you in an article shortly after the fight that Firpo was on the floor in the first-round well over ten seconds, a statement corroborated by other ob-

In the opinion of the writer Firpo could have been disqualified in the first round on at least two occa-sions for going down without be-

ing hit. And the writer doubts the state-ment that Horatio Lavelle was forcibly restrained from entering a claim ing glimpse of Horatio during that wild meles, and an impression lingers that Horatic was about as com-pletely flabbergasted as anybody else on the premises and had no at-titude of claiming anything.

But all these remarks by Eula Angel Firpo serve as fuel for the fire of publicity toward another fight with Dempsey later on; they are, to switch the metaphor, little atones in the broad foundation of the building up of a return match. Firpo says he refused another of ter of \$266,000 to fight Harry Wills in the United States, but that he is willing to take half that amount to A peculiar attitude, to say the

If Firpo thinks he can beat in the Argentine, why can't he beat him in the United States? It may be due to the fact that Firpo knows Wills will not fight him in the Argentine for which Wills cannot be blamed.

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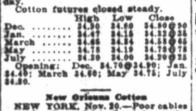
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Chicago Grain.
CHICAGO, Nov. 36.—Selling based on denials that the United States government was contemplating relief work in Germany led to a decilize in wheat prices today after an earlier advance. The close was easy, to 5 to to hover, December \$1.03% to \$1.03% gl and May \$1.05.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Owing largely to unexpected strength of Liverpool quotations the wheat market here tended upward today in the early dealings. On the basis of alcred rates for sterling exchange becember delivery of wheat at iverpool showed an advance of 15 of a bushel compared with year diverles here increased as a result, the opening, which ranged from it is compared with year diverles here increased as a result, the opening, which ranged from it is compared with year diverles here increased as a result, the opening, which ranged from it is compared with year of the products of the comparative smallness of corn arrivals. Corn and oats were firmer with heat and as a result of comparative smallness of corn arrivals. The poening it to it, or reacted a little and hen hardened again.

Favorable weather for husking the products of the corn of

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NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Raw sugar, firm; centrifugal 7.28. Refined, unchanged.
Sugar futures closed firm; approximate sales 41.547 tons. December 5.47; March 4.45; May 4.54; July 4.54.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Receipts:
hogs. 44,000; cattle. 14,000.
EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—Receipts:
begin by the common 15,000 cattle. 1500; cattle.

higher ground at the opening of today's market in further reflection of the turn for the better in foreign of the turn for the better in foreign of the turn for the better in foreign of the dayance, opening a point higher at 12%, a new high level on the movement. Utah Copper moved up of the movement of improved trade conditions.

Demand for stocks embraced the entire list with the equipments giving the best demonstration of group strength. Ralls continued to lag somewhat behind the industrials, although "Big Four" advanced 2% although "Bi

New York Stocks.

Allied Chemical & Dye
American Can
American Car & Foundry
American International Corp.
American Locemative
American Smelting & Refg.
Atlantic Coast Line
American T. & T.
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American Tobacco
American Woolen
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Central Leather
Cerro de Pasce Copper
Chandler Motors
Ceca Cola
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.
Chicago, B. L. & Pac.
Chile Copper
Chino Copper
Consolidated Gas
Corn Preducts
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Crucible Steel
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.
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Marland Oil
Maxweil Motors B
Middle States Oil
Missouri, Kan, & Tex. (new)
Missouri Pacific, pfd.
New York Central
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford
xNorfolk & Western

IF IT'S PRINES—IT'S REAL CHILI!

ELECTRIC SPECIALTY CO. 916-A SCOTT STREET

thad a bearish effect later. The close was weak to to se net lower. December 7848 784c.

Outs started unchanged to 10 to higher, May 45c, and later held near to the initial figures.

Provisions reflected the firmness of hog values.

Open High Low Close Republic Iron & Steel Reynolds Tobacco B

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Exchanges, irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4.32; cables 4.32; 60 day bills on banks 4.728, France demand 5.84; cables 5.348, Italy demand 4.51; cables 4.32. Beigium damand 4.52; cables 3.2. Beigium damand 4.52; cables 3.7.60. Morway demand 37.55; cables 37.60. Norway demand 37.55; cables 37.60. Norway demand 14.57; Sweden demand 2.30; Denmark 17.15; Switwerland 17.35; Spain 13.05; Greece 1.54 Poland .690955; Czecho-Slovakia 2.90; Jugo-Slavia 1.13; Auskia .014; Rumania .51; Argentina 31.25; Brazil 8.60; Montreal 975.

Liberty Bends
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Liberty
bonds elosed: \$\frac{3}{2}\text{ s 99.20}; second 4\frac{1}{2}\text{ s 97.27}; second 4\frac{1}{2}\text{ s 97.28}; first 4\frac{1}{2}\text{ s 98.30}; fourth 4\frac{1}{2}\text{ s 98.30}; fourth 4\frac{1}{2}\text{ s 98.30};
87.38; U. & treasury 4\frac{1}{2}\text{ s 99.10}. **NEW YORK CURB**

OUT LATE TUESDAY SCOTT, BATEMAN AND

Two juries in the United States district court who were sent out to deliberate in griminal cases Tues-day morning, were still at work late Tuesday afternoon, having failed to report that verdicts had been report that verdicts had been reached. T. C. Henderson entered a plea of

son Luncheon Club is perfecting plans to originate a movement for a \$1.500,000 good road bond election 994 in Jones county, Recently repre-sentatives of the West Texas Cham-ber of Commerce, after having been in touch with the commercial or-ganizations in Hamiin and Stam-ford presented plans to this city for a county-wide bond election. Now under the proposed plan a brick or concrete road will be built from the Taylor county line to the Haskell county line, and also a paved highway will be constructed east and west across Jones county The plan further contemplates connecting Haskell, Stamford, Anson and Abilene with a continuous brick or concrete road. Haskell county is expected to call an election the same date as Jones county. The Abilene Chamber of Commerce is cooperating in the move.

PRESIDENT TO REMAIN ON JOB AT WASHINGTON

WARHINGTON, Nov. 20, UP-President Coolidge intends to re-main on the job in Washington. It was made plain today at the White House that he has no present intentions of leaving the capital for any purpose prior to the convening of congress and after that he expects to be still more busily engag ed, precluding any trips, even though he might like to accept invitations which have been tendered him from

Court Records

Suits Filed in 78th District Court L. F. Wilson vs. Mart Roberson. debt.

James C. Enloe vs. Lloyd Enloe. diverce.
Suits Filed in 30th District Court
Jessie Crosby vs. L. N. Crosby divorce. Volunteer Oll Co. vs. H. J. Striet Roy Puckett vs. First National Bank, garnishment.
Commercial Credit Co. vs. United
Trading Co. debt and foreclosure.
Commercial Credit Co. vs. L. V.
Lawler et al. debt and foreclosure.
Gem Undergarment vs. N. W. Walten, debt. G. W. Ford and Edna Wanser, both of Oakwood, Okla. Will Jones and Bonnie Matton. both of Wichita Falls.

GET A 250 BARRELER

17 Hirschi in block 834 in the revertoot pay and the well is swabbing at the rate of 250 barrels per day. The Texas Company's No. 285 Waggoner, located in the southwest corner of the Seale-Morris survey offsetting the Texhoma producer to the east, was drilled into the sand at 1913 feet and is showing up for 250 barrels daily after being placed on the swab.

NOS. 3 AND 4 SAUNDERS **PROMISING TO BECOME GOOD PRODUCING WELLS**

for Wichita county's quota of producers before the end of the week by the showings made in the Nos. 3 and 4 Saunders of John O'Neil, ocated to the north and west of ing some trouble by losing the cas-

ing seat after encountering the sand at 1815 feet, has run a string of 5 3-16 and cemented. Monday the sand was cored into two feet and is showing plenty of oil. The test will be drilled in and completed the lat-The same company's No. 4 Saun-advice. The plot moves along mer-ders, located to the north of O'Neil, rily, saappily. It seems as if the musical numbers of the plot and No. 2. picked up the sand at 1814 feet. but failed to come up to the expec-tations of the owner. Sunday the well was given a shot of 10 quarts tunes, really belong in the scenes.

DRILLING RESUMED ON SUNSHINE STATE CARTER TRACT WELLS IN ARCHER

shine State Refining Company's well on the Carter tract in the Sunshine State Refining Company's well on the Carter tract in the Sun-shine pool, Archer county, which have been handloapped to some ex-tent by the recent bad weather, have been resumed and are going on in a satisfactory manner. Nos. 9 in a satisfactory manner. Nos. 9 and 10 Carter, which were finished last week have been placed on the county's producers. Nos. 11 and 12 Carter are drilling each in the neighborhood of 650 feet. The same company's No. 13 Carter is rigging up preparatory to starting drilling this week.

YORK COMPLETE 500-BARREL WELL SUNDAY

STANDARD OIL COMPANY PAYS RECORD DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (P)-Payments of cash dividends by the Standard Oil Companies this year have the record total of \$134.987.372 as compared with is previous high amount of \$129.029.845. In 1922, aecording to figures compiled by Jenks, Gwyne & Co. specialists in the National Council of Women, and Jenks, Gwyne & Co. specialists in the National Federation of Teachers. Standard Oil securities. This amount probably will be increased by other dividends to be voted, it was stated.

The increased payments were made in the face of curtailed dividends by three companies of the дтопр.

CASING SET IN NO. 8

SAUNDERS NEAR CLARA on the mand at 1817 feet in the Me-la the opinion of William Conforth Dabb Oil Company's No. 3 Saunders of Lendon, England, who is visiting in the Clara district. The well is located south of the discovery well

The Gulf Production Company, has made a location for snother test, No. 16, on the E. A. Dale tract in block \$35, Hirschi district, and only for the next in the ne The Gulf Production Company

HOPE CHAPTER PATROL MEETS TUESDAY EVENING TO BE IN SHRINE PARADE

Hope chapter patrol, order of De Molay, will take part in the Shrine parade to be held Friday evening, it was announced by patrol officials Tuesday. All members of the patrol are requested to be present at the regular meeting and drill Tuesday

A stated meeting of Hope chapter is to be held at the hasonic rooms on Thursday night, when important husiness will be disposed of. Harry Cohen, scribe, states that the regu-lation patents i members will be on hand, and Thursday night will be the last opportunity to secure them this year. Immediately fol-lowing the regular business meeting, there will be a rehearsal of the legree team, it is said.

A called meeting of the Yellow Dogs is set for Friday night, according to Philip Pink, president of the organization. Important business makes it necessary that every

SUCH DAMAGE TO CROPS IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

MANILA, Nov. 20. (P)-The heavy ains of the last few days have done enormous damage to crops in many parts of the Philippines. Rice and sugar cane losses were especlaffy heavy. Cane milling was badly delayed. Thousands of acres of rice was flooded and in some cases washed entirely out. Several wagon road bridges were washed out. Telegraph wires were blown down. Many miles of streets in Manila have been under water which in some places was three feet deep, stopping street cars, Ship-ping was badly delayed, but there were no wrecks. During the 72 hours of the storm period ending Sunday night approximately 20 inches of rain fell.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS SOUTH ELECTRA AND Brilliant Authoress Finds America

COTTON MARKET | Not a boarded, effect later. The Northern Pacific Off HRSCHI POOLS EACH | Best Locale for Location of Story

And Result Is "The Clinging Vin Best Locale for Location of Story
And Result Is "The Clinging Vine"

> "The Clinging Vine," Henry W. Savage's new musical offering, which comes to the Palace Wednes-Wichita county started the week's day night, is Zelda Sears' first development by the completion of two good producers, one in the South Electra field and one in the Hirschi district. In the latter the Bradley O'll Company finished No. 17 Hirschi in block 834 in the 1800-foot pay and the well is swabbing at the rate of 250 barrels per day. meves on to the gay surroundings of a smart Connecticut country house. The romance of "The Clinging

Vine" could only, says Miss Sears, have happened in America and to Americans. The heroine, for instance, is a successful business girl, who has made a fortune mixing and marketing paints. When she gets out of her office and tailored suits, she is like a fish out of water and admits that men "don't seem to take much interest" in her, However, she is willing to make an effort to win masculine admiration and puts herself in the hands of her flapper-grandmother whose idea of attracting men is to act brainless and wear pretty clothes.

The beginning along the streath saw him running along the was ablase, the flames from his head. The flames were extinguished by passers by but net until the youth was so badly burned to hi Americans. The heroine, for in-

ern. witty, active and perennially sid and Richardson were mainbere young. Her hair is cut in the latest of a shivaree party. Burney Richards who was shot at the same time. with the true American spirit of trying anything once. Miss Sears' heroine takes her grandmamma's jury indicted him for murder. of nitro-giyeerine and the hole filled 800 feet in fluid. Monday, with
the hole full of cavings and mud 40
barreis was swabbed. At present the
well is being equipped for placing
on the pump.

They are not dragged on without
rhyme or reason as in so many imported musical plays. All their
chatter, singing and cavorting is
really part of the picture.

Mr. Savage's chance to stage a

really part of the picture.

Mr. Savage's chance to stage a stunning fashion show comes about in the same natural way Miss Sears' characters are smart young persons who wear the latest suits and gowns for sports, afternoon and

resentatives of 11 women's organ. at the body huddled in a soap bex. resentatives of 11 women's organizations having membership in the women's joint congressional committee announced here today that they had organized to oppose the campaign of the National Women's party for a constitutional amendance with the little face the big man collapsed and was carried from the recent by ment placing men and women on a and was carried from the room by completed another 506-barrel well footing of absolute legal equality.
on their Davis heirs lease, located Such an amendment, it was deabout four miles east of Breckenclared by spokesmen for the group. The well, which is an effect to the big Pender well which came in about a month ago making 2,000 special recognition given to women NEW YORK. Nov. 20.—Stock T. C. Henderson entered a plea of prices continued their meve to not guilty to the charge of violating ber ground at the opening of conday's market in further reflection and asked for a trial by jury. The charge of the turn for the better in foreign case was concluded at 18:38 o'clock out to greatly increase its flow.

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The organizations said to be altered to oppose the amendment.

The organizations said to be pledged to oppose the amendment are the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National League of Women Voters, the American University Women. The National Council of Jewish Women, the Na-

AMERICA NOT INCLINED TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS OPINION OF VISITOR

WACO, Texas, Nov. 20. (#)—That America is not inclined to take part in the league of nations and that the sentiment is adverse to entang-ling party representation in the af-Casing has been set and cemented the and at 1817 feet in the Moabb Oil Company's No. 2 Saunders of Lordon Knelling and women of the country." Mr. Conforth was commissioned

liberals, communists and agrarians combined. The entire government bloc was returned with heavy ma-

OF GLANDERS REPORTED FORT WORTH, Nov. 20 MP-Two minor outbreaks of glanders were the car. In his crossaction the de-reported to the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas today. One alleged to be due was offset be-was at Marlin, Falls county, and the cause of alleged failure on the part

OHIO OIL COMPANY ANNOUNCES INCREASE

county.

FINDLAY, Ohio, Nov. 20 (P)-The Ohio Off Company today increased the price of Lance Creek, Wyoming, oil from 80 to 90 cents a barrel. And Plenty of It.

A critic went by request to hear a certain politician make a speech.
"Well," said the politician, after he'd got through-"well, how was "Sound-very sound," said the

"Yes," said the politician, then, hungry for more, he beamed and added, "Sound—and what else?" "Nothing else," said the critic.— Los Angeles Times. The highest steeple in Bohemia

290 feet. Italy is reported to have a surabroad this year. The doors of St. Peter's at Rome are made of cypress and have lasted 1100 years.

In rural echools only 35 per cent of them have supervisors for physical education.

During 1921 approximately \$15.-606,000 was spent throughout the the agricultural committee of nation for physical education in bankers' association.

Bubonic plague is a disease of hot sary because of inability of climates and has never in modern bankers association to get an times been a serious sanitary prob-lem in cold countries.

TUESDAY MORNING

ing matches in his pocket may cost Eidon Hutto, 8, his life. When neighbors heard his screams and

clothes.

The grandmamma of 'The Clinging Vine" is as distinctly American as her descendant. She is modards who was shot at the same time, recevered. Following the killing Richardson was indicted for negligent homicide but a recent grand

BODY OF KIDNAPED BOY IS FOUND IN CELLAR OF N. Y. TENEMENT HOUSE

NEW YORK. Nov. 28. (7)—The body of Irving Pickelny, four and a haif years old, who was kidnaped from in front of his Grand street home October 26, today was found in the cellar of a Suffolk street, tenement house. First reports to the police indicated that the how the police indicated that the boy had been slashed about the body but Medical Examiner Norris later found that the marks were scarsed of an operation performed on the boy shortly before his disappearance.

ance.
The body was found by two gas company employes who went to the cellar to repair a leaky pipe. The cellar was filled with old crates, boxes and rubbish. Only one familiar with the entrances could have carried the boy down in the dark basement where his body was found police believe.

Samuel Pickelny, father of the missing child, broke through the crowd and darted into the cellar half an hour after the discovery. Crying hysterically he was led away

by policemen without having looked

attendants, screaming "My boy! My the close of the last of a series of kidnaping mysteries which have stirred New York of recent years.

Lady Astor Says She Will Fight Socialist Party

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 26.67 a Lady Astor has been enthusiastical-ly renominated by the conservatives of the Sutton division of Plymouth as their parliamentary candidate and has accepted the nomination. In and has accepted the nomination. In her speech of acceptance last night, which she enlivened with several of her characteristic phrases, she amonounced that she supported Prime Minister Baldwin and his policy. "Quite frankly, I'm out to fight the socialists to the last ditch and leave them there," she said. "I'm not doing that from hatred for the socialist party, but for love of the Lady Astor announced that she

opposed a tax on food.
"There's fight in the old girl yet." located south of the discovery well and in the event of bringing in a producer will mean an extension of 300 feet in that direction.

GULF MAKES LOCATION
FOR NEW HIRSCHI TEST

The Gulf Production Company

Mr. Conforth was commissioned by the League of Nations of London to present to organizations in line therewith in America, the situation as viewed by the Britishers.

GOVERNMENT OBTAINS
FARLIAMENT MAJORITY

Mr. Conforth was commissioned by the excitation the old girl yet. The she excitation and appliance and interest in the old girl yet. The she excitation and appliance and interest in the old girl yet. The she excitation and appliance and interest in the old girl yet. The she excitation in the excitation of the production of the following that the old girl yet. The she excitation and interest in the old girl yet. The she excitation in the excitation of the production of the first in the old girl yet. The she excitation is the excitation of the first in the old girl yet. The she excitation is the production of the first in the old girl yet. The she excitation is the production of the first in the old girl yet. The she excitation is the production of the first in the old girl yet. The she excitation is the production of the first in the old girl yet. The she excitation is the production of the first in the old girl yet. The she excitation is the production of the production of the future as in the production of the first in the old girl yet. The she excitation is the production of the production of the first in the old girl yet. The she excitation is the production of the production of the first in the old girl yet. The she was a she excitation in the old girl yet. The she was a she will be producted as the production of the first in the old girl yet. The she excitation is the production of the first in the cold girl yet. The she was a she will be producted as the production of the first in the cold girl yet. The she was a she will be producted as the production of the first in the cold girl yet. The she was a land would only work property to-gether they would not need the T League of Nations.

JUDGMENT RENDERED IN

Judge Guy Rogers rendered judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Overland Motors Co. against E. M. Cox. Tuesday morning. The judgment is for balance due on a promissory note executed at the time of the sale of an automobile and foreclosure of a lien en other at San Beuito, Cameron of the plaintiffs to do some extra county.

PROMINENT MOTION PICTURE PRODUCER IS DEAD AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20. (F)-Alan Holubar, prominent motion picture producer and actor, and husband of Dorothy Phillips, film star, died unexpectedly here today of pneumonia.

ILLINOIS PUBLISHER SUICIDES AT MOLINE MOLINE, III., Nov. 20, 49-John

Sundine, 45, half owner of the Mo-line Dispatch, took his life this morning.

He had been despondent for failing health, weeks because of failing health, 'n For three successive times Mr. Sun-dine had been president of the Inland Press Association.

BANKERS AND FARMERS CONGRESS IS POSTPONED HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 20. (4)—
The bankers and farmers congress,
which was to have been held in

Houston December 10 and 11, has been indefinitely postponed, scoord-ing to C. S. E. Holland, chairman of Postponement was made neck

FIRST ISSUE OF

The first issue of "County Progress." a monthly publication, printed and distributed in the interest of county judges and commissioners, and of which County Judge B. D. Sartis of this city is editor, is off the press and a copy is being mailed out to every county judge and commissioner in the state of Texas.

In the first issue Judge Sartin explains the need of an official organ for the association and relates in detail the proceedings of the last annual convention, which was held in this city.

It was reported from the General hospital Tuesday morning that the heady morning that the left foot of Daniel A. Allen, which was almost torn from his body by an explosion of an acctylence gas tank Monday afternoon in the rear of the garage of Brown, Reid and Allen, but Lamar, was amputated with both the country of the explosion, which took pis a little after 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, was felt over the entire business district of the civ. A number of plate glass windows in the vicin-The first issue of "County Progress," a monthly publication, printed and distributed in the interest of

The photographs of the new of the cers elected a month age also appear, as do a number of photographs showing the good roads system of Wichita county.

One entire page is devoted to a check of the explosion, and recovery description of the "City That Faith the photographs of the explosion, and recovery description of the "City That Faith the photographs of the explosion, and recovery description of the "City That Faith the photographs of the explosion, and recovery description of the "City That Faith the parage were damped to the property of the explosion of the country of the parage were damped to the parage

Built" together with a photograph of the business section, This, together with a number of advertisements, makes up a

STOLEN BUICK RECOVERED BY SANTA FE OWNER

The new Buick touring car be-longing to Mrs. A. S. Williams of Santa Fe, New Mexico, which was stolen from in front of the Kemp Hotel on the night of November 9

weather and had been abandoned there. Several hundred dollars worth of wearing apparel and other valuable luggage was left untouched in the achine. The only thing miss-ing from the car was a suit case containing men's clothing. The car was in good condition when found.



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly, Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same At your druggist

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Every drugglet in this county is authorised to say to every rheu-matic sufferer that if a full pint bet-fie of Allenrhu, the sure conquerer of rheumatism, does not show the

or rheumatism, does not snow the way to stop the agony, reduce swellen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheu-matic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.
Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelou have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitcous and where the patient

Mr. James H. Allen, the discovere Mr. James M. Allen, the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheu-mattem, desirer all aufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenrhu ively conquers this worst of iseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. Palece Drug Store and Ceneral Drug Store will supply you. Mall orders accepted.

Say "Bayer"-Genuine!



Genuine "Bayler Tablets of Ascians over twenty-three years for Colds and grippe misery. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost only few cents at any drug store. Each package contains proven directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sort threat and tonsilitis.—Adv.

Radio SETS, PARTS LOUD SPEAKERS PANOUS PADA NEUTRODYNE SET & PARTS TUBES AND "B" BATTERIES S. AUTO Supply Co. Espert Radio Advice Free Corner 18th and Scott Sts.

ALEN'S LEFT FOOT RESULT EXPLOSION

in this city.

The photographs of the new officers elected a month ago also appoints in the garage were dam-

PAVING OF ELIZABETH AND FOURTEENTH STREETS IS DECLARED NECESSITY

Resolutions calling for bids, plans and specifications and a public hearing on the paving of Elizabeth street from Marshall to Clark and of Fourteenth from Clark to Grace, w.re adopted at the regular meet-ing of the city council Monday night, after the paving of the two blocks had been declared a public.

Hotel on the night of November 2 and found several days ago about 14 miles out on the Windthorst road, has been claimed by the owner, who came here Tuesday morning from Santa Fe.

The car had been stuck on the Wintmorst road during the rainy was and plans are under way to constitute the same plans and plans are under way to constitute the same plans are under way to and plans are under way to con-tinue the petitions on Fourteenth as far as Burnett and possibly Lamar. It was indicated at the Monday night meeting that the clan for paving Fourteenth was meeting with the approval of the property owners and that other petitions would follow soon.

A public hearing on the erection of a filling station at Ninth and Brook treets was set for December . The application for a permit to install the filling station was filed by the American Refining Company. The city clerk was authorised to advertise the petition and call the hearing for protest against the

14 YEAR OLD WHITESBORO BOY SEEKS FATHER HERE BUT FAILS TO FIND HIM

Ch E. Richards—Eldridge Richards, your 14-year old son is in Wichita Falls looking for you and is being cared for in the meantime by the Salvation Army.

If the father of this bright and charter the salvation army and comcheerful youngster does not com-municate with the Salvation Army officials by Tuesday evening the boy will be sent to relatives at

Whitespore.

Despite his present upsetting and unfortunate experience, the lad at the Salvation Army citadel is patiently awaiting word from his

father.

The boy journeyed to Wichita Falls from Whitsebero to see his father and the only address he had was G. E. Richards, general delivery, Wichita Falla.

Officials of the army believe that possibly the lad's father is employed with some construction gang from the city, but all searches and investigations have brought no re-

Eidridge, whose mother has been dead for five years; has been living with relatives at Whitesboro Upon his suggestion that he be allowed to visit his father, the boy was given ticket and put on a train for

CASES SET FOR TRIAL FOR NOV. 26 ANNOUNCED

Judge Guy Rogers of county court at law has announced the follow-ing case settings for the week be-ginning November 26: ng November 78;
-Mack Taylor Drug Co. va.
Fort Worth & Denver City Ry.
Co., garnishment.
-American National Bank vs.
Stanford Trucking Co. et al.

E. Honaker vs. R. C. Saun rs, debt, chard Thompson & Co. vs. Ethridge et al, debt. P. White vs. C. A. Ben-n, appeal. son, appeal.
Nota Diggs et al vz. W. E.
Pitzgerald, garnishee, gar-nishment.
J. B. Morrist vz. G. W. Shaw et al, debt.

5489—J. B. Morrisiva. G. W. Shaw et al. debt.
5574—Oil Center Oil Co. vs. R. F. McDonald et al. debt.
5598—J. A. McFall vs. R. W. McCandless, debt.
5626—A. B. and D. A. Johnson vs. T. A. Foster, appeal.
5633—J. E. Carroll vs. First State Bank of Davidson, Okla., debt.
5654—J. B. Morris vs. H. C. Compton et al. debt.
5654—J. B. Morris vs. C. E. Schaff, receiver et al. damage.
5676—F. P. Potter vs. Joseph Colona, Deft., First Nat'l Bank, garnishee. debt.
5677—Illinois Torpedo Co. vs. Osage Oil & Gas Co., debt.
5682—A. B. Edwards vs. C. E. Schaff, Falls & Southern Ry. Co., damages. Jamages.

5682-J. B. Edwards vs. C. E. Schaff.
receiver, et al., damages.

5685-Black Saville & Bryson, Inc.
vs. Security National Bank,
debt.

5686-U. S. Metal Goods Co. vs. F.
L. Brunson et al, debt.

5689-H. H. Davidson et ux vs. J. L.
Maxwell, debt.

DAUGHTERS CONFEDERACY CONVENE IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (#)—Elec-tionsering for the first time in the history of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held the chief interest of the 2,000 or more dele-gates assembling here for the open-ing tonight of the organization's Mrs. Ames H. Norris of Tampa. Fla., former Florida president, and Mrs. Frank P. Harrold of Americus. Ga., present vice president general, the avowed candidates for presi-dent general, are said to have large

lelegations back of them.

Mrs. Livingston Rows Schuyler of
New York, the retiring president general, and other general officers were guests this morning at prention breakfast.

The Rev. Wm. A. Waiterman, of Chicago, with Mrs. Walterman and their young son, arrived in the city Monday evening. Mr. Waiterman will preach Tuesday evening at the Church of the Assembly of God, corner Flifth and Broad streets.

Mr. McCafferty, the paster, stated that the Chart Bible lesson announced for Tuesday evening will be postponed.

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speakers appointed for the intensive ampaign which opened Tuesday to precede the annual drive for municipal welfare budget, at a meeting of arrangement committees at the chamber of commerce Monday afternoon. The Municipal Welfare Council in the annual drive for funds for the various member organizations is saking for \$46,000 this year. The amount was determined by the budget committee. Speakers who have been selected to acquaint the public with the work of the various organizations represented in the welfare budget, will make short talks at luncheon clubs, churches, theatres and other gatherings. The committee to select speakers is composed of Judge Joe Carrigan, Edgar Scurry, and the Rev, Lambreth Hancock.

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The drive will begin November 6. Among the facts that will be presented by the speakers is the record of the local Red Cross organization, which reports an aver-age of 23 cases handled per month during the last year.

These cases include the assistance

of mothers to collect insurance on the death of relatives; of visiting and reporting conditions in homes where soldiers are in the hospital or in the service; writing or wiring for delayed compensation checks; helping former soldiers to plan for tion checks will reach as far as cossible; aiding mothers in finding their boys in camps or hospitals and those who do not write, and help ing dependent mothers to get com pensation from sons in service,

for the campaign are as follows: University Club-Tuesday, Luther Lions. Club-Wednesday, H. Bruce. Rotary Club-Thursday, P. A.

Rogers.
Chamber of Commerce Business Men's Council-Friday, W. B. Ham-

Mission Theatre-Tuesday, Judge B. D. Sartin; Wednesday, J. B. Hatchitt; Thursday, H. F. Weldon Friday, Fred Weeks; Saturday, B. Y. Cummings; Monday, Burton ton; Tuesday, C. C. McDonald. Olympic Theatre-Monday, Judge Edgar Scurry; Tuesday, Judge Ed Napier: Wednesday, Bert King; Thursday, Judge Guy Rogers; Fri-day, J. H. Aynesworth; Saturday, C. McDonald; Monday, Rev. Lam



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