LEAGUE OPENS WAY TO IRISH FREEDOM **GOV. COX DECLARES**

CANDIDATE INVADES NEW ENG-LAND AND DISCUSSES OBJEC-TIONS TO LEAGUE NATIONS.

LEAGUE SWEEPS AWAY BRITISH ARGUMENT

Cox Points To League As Offering Only Hope For Freedom Of Irish People.

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By HERBERT W. WALKER

WORCHESTER, MASS., Oct. 19.-The way to Irish freedom is opened by Article 10 of the League of Nations covenant, and : ot blocked by it as opponents of the league have contended, Governor James M. Cox declared here today, in opening his campaign in New England.

the provisions of Article 10 against external agression by one nation against another wipe out an obstacle that has stood in the way of Irish independence for hundreds of yearsthe contention that a free Ireland, sized the need for clearer understand because of its geographical relation to England might menace that country. Cox's stop here was the first in the home state of Sena.or Henry Cabot Lodge, whom he has been attacking. During the day he was to invade New Hampshire, the home state of Senator Moses, treaty irreconcilable. A night meeting was to be held in Boston. Lodge's home city. In all his New England addresses Cox expected to stress the Irish issue.

"Let me remind you of this very significant thing," the governor said. "Many statesmen have contended throughout the years that Irishand would have been given her freedom Cox's stop here was the first in the

would have been given her freedom long ago except that England, as some

"My sympathies are aroused by the Irish cause and I believe the League of Nations has swept away England's main argument for not granting Ireland freedom.

"Senator Harding says this is a domestic greating that converted from the proposed building of a minera head-quarters be located at Muskogee.

Senator Harding says this is a domestic question that concerns Great Britain enty," the governor said, "My judgment is that it has become a world tragedy. I call your attention to the fact that the British have been predicting 'Harding's election and that three days after he expressed himself argument the laterants of the little bear. against the interests of the Irlsh peo-ple, Balgriggan, Ireland, was burned by British soldiers. Can it be pos-sible the senator's blews are being accepted as expressing the American mind? It is becoming a war of ex-termination."

COX APPEARS IN PAJAMAS
AT SPRINGFIELD STATION

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Oct. 19 .- The entry of Governor Cox of Ohio in New England was marked by his appearance in pajamas before a crowd at the rallroad station in this city early to-

The candidate had not been expected to speak here and was making leasmorning preparations in his priyate car, intending to give his first pidress of the day at Worcester, fifty miles away, when he heard the calls of the crowd that had gathered to see him. The governor hastily slipped on a long overcoat and, still wearing his bath slippers, stepped to the rear platform. He smiled appreciatively in response to the shouts of "Good morn-ing, governor." He spoke for only five minutes and then his train pulled out while he was still talking.

GOVERNOR COX BIDICULES HARDING'S EXPLANATION

WORCESTER, MAS., Oct. 19 .- Senator Harding's explanation of his re-marks regarding the alleged French overtures for a "new association of na-tions" was ridiculed here today by Gov-

of France."

Governor Cox apparently referred to Maurice DeKobra, a French author, whom the governor mentioned in his Ruffalo address last night? Referring to Senator Harding's statement in today's papers, the governor said:

"It's amazing how stupid the American people are. They just can't make out the man from Marion."

excused as a stupid bithder.

"Just a few days estrier the senator complained that the statement by him on Irish freedom had been misunderstood and that he did not mean Irish freedom at all.

"On every possible occasion he has both spoken and voted against eprinciple of self-determination not only for Ireland but for every small country."

BANK CREDITS IN **SOUTH BANKER SAYS**

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 19 .- De spite reports, there has been no cur-tailment of the amount of bank credit outstanding, but on the contrary, there has been a continuous expansion, not only of commercial loans among the banks of the federal reserve system. but of loans for agricultural purposes, according to an address of George J. Seay, governor of the Richmond fed-eral reserve bank, read before the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association here today. The paper was read by Charles A. Peple, deputy gov-ernor of the bank, in the absence of

Mr. Seay.

No section of the country has been so liberally treated in the matter of extended credits as has been the south.
Mr. Peple said, "and yet in that section of the country we hear the loudest complaints and the most complaints Perhaps she is suffering most at the moment. Whatever complaint she may moment. Whatever complaint she may ment of credit, and she has, in fact, been treated more liberally than other parts of the country, and capital has To support his statement Cox said her."

Pointing out that the federal reserve banks had gone through successfully a period of marked expansion, incident to financing the government during the war, and that they are now facing the more difficult task of a return to normal conditions, Mr. Pepte empha-sized the need for clearer understanding of the facts in the case and for mutual confidence on the part of the bankers and business men generally.

SOUTHWESTERN MINERS WILL UPHOLD CONTRACTS

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Oct. 19.—Possibility of Oklahoma, Arkansas and part of Texas being coalless this winter was averted today when representatives of local miners' unions of district 21, composing the three states, meeting here yesterday, decided not to violate their existing contracts by violate their existing contracts by

taking "vacations."
More than 3,000 diggers, employed it.
the McAlester field, who recently took ford to establish a governmental entity so near her own gateway. But under Article 10 of the League of Nations covenant, England need have no fear whatever.

"Nothing in the League can be construed to mean the League would be under obligations to interfere in any fight for freedom that Ireland may make.

sention was heard.

When the convention reconvened to

she holds no poll tax receipt. SENATOR HARDING, THE HAPPY HOOLIGAN OF AMERICAN POLITICS

Py HERBET W. WALKER.
NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 19.—Senator
Harding's "constantly misunderstoed
attitudes would seem to make him the
Happy Heoligan of American politics,
carcely fitted for the serious busi-

ness of the presidency," Gov. James M. Cox said in a statement here today. Referring to the exchange of letters between President Wilson and Hard-

ing. Cox said:
'The facts justify the conclusion that Senator Harding has stupidly, marks regarding the alleged French overtures for a "new association of nations" was ridiculed here today by Governor Cox of Ohio in an address to a large station crowd.

"Senator Harding is having a lot of trouble, occasioned by his own words," said Governor Cox. "I think the gentleman consulted was not a diplomat nor a statesman. Here we have a great international question a d the gentleman consulted by Senator Harding was the funny man, the humorist of France."

"Just a few days earlier the sena-"

HARDING WILL SPEND LAST WEEK OF CAMPAIGN IN WHIRLWIND TOUR OF HIS HOME STATE

By RAYMOND CLAPPER his Greencastle, Ind., speech were the MARION, O., Oct. 19.—The last week opinions of private individuals deeply of Senator Harding's campaign will be were expressing the sentiment of

entative of France with regard to forming a new association of nations.

Harding said the quotation cited by civilians of France, or in Americans the president was not exact; that deeply friendly to France, expressing the forming and all the advice he referred to in ment in that friendly republic."

dered from their homes while victims of aphasis. A dozen saliors who had written relatives that they had received to me their understanding of senting for home, have not been heard from again.

of Senator Harding's campaign will be spent in a whirlwind tour of Ohio. He will make set speeches at Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Canton and other larger cities, and numerous rear end platform talks at smaller local cities. Senator Harding was resting today for his eastern trip to Buffalo and Prochoster, N. Y. Tomorrow he attends a barbecue and burgoo at Jackson, Ohio, leaving for the ast imagediately afterwards.

Harding has replied to President which they represented to be very manifest among the French people but nothing could suggest the french government having violated the propriety of international relations.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Officials of the Missing Persons bureau here are mystifted by the large number of persons the past month by relatives residing in all sections of the country.

The list, which is increasing dally, shows that fully 550 persons are being women, who police believe have been which they represented to be very manifest among the French people.

Wilson's letter asking him if he said in a speech at Greencastle, Ind., that he had been approached by a representative of France with regard to

REPORTS 3500 NATIVES WERE KILLED WHILE U. S. MARINES WERE IN HAYTI



UEN. GEVINE DARWETT

That there was "practically indis-criminate killing of natives" in Hayti by American marines or gendarmie (native constabulary), was disclosed by an investigation, according to Gen. George Barnett, formerly commandant of the United States marine corps. The report made to Secretary of the Navy Daniels shows that 3,500 matives were killed during the five years of occu-

DETAILS OF KILLING **SOLDIER MADE PUBLIC**

WASHINGTON, Oct 19 .- Details of he killing of two native Haitiens on orders of an insane non-commissioned officer of the American marines were earned here today.

This incident caused General Barnett to make his charge of indisoriminate killings by the American forces occupying Haiti. Barnett will be the first witness before the board

the proposed-building of a miner boad-quarters be located at Musicoge.

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HOWATT'S FOLLOWERS ARE GOING OUT ON "VACATIONS"

PITTSBURGH, KAN., Oct. 19 .- With five hundred miners from two southothers were expected to join the movement today. General belief in mining circles here was that most of the followers of Alexander Howat, president of district fourteen of the United

Mine Workers, would be out on "va-cation" by the end of the week.

Mine diggers are reported to feel Mine diggers are reported to feel that it is an injustice to leave their pay at the old rate while day men enjoy a second increase by operators of \$1.50. Howat said that sentiment throughout the district is strong to refuse to work until there is some adjustment of tonnage rates.

TOO MANY PLACARDS FOR CERTAIN DUTCH ENGINEER

BUTTE, MONT., Oct. 19 .- It is not ikely that friends back home of tain Dutch engineer, a member of Holland's recent royal commission to study water power in the northwest, will flock to Butte to make their homes. For, if said engineer told them his impressions of the city, received while driving over it in an automobile tour, they will believe Butte infested with contagion. And all because his knowledge of English was hazy.

During the trip the party passed a "measles" sign. When the Dutchman asked what it was, the host explained it indicated there was a cast of con-tagious measles in that house. At other

tagious measies in that house. At other times during the tour other placards were pointed out.

"What do you think of Butte?" asked one of the party on return to the hotel. "Territly unbealthy," he ejaculated in equivalent Dutch. I never saw so much disease. Seems as if the whole town was infested with measies and "for rent."

PERHAPS THEY GO TO PHILADELPHIA TO REST

AND COAL STRIKE **BEFORE PARLIAMENT**

TWO MATTERS OF GRAVE IM PORTANCE FACE BRITISH LAW-MAKING BODY AT OPENING.

GOVERNMENT'S STATEMENT ON IRELAND CHEERED

Lloyd George Expected To Issue Statement On Government's Plan

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The government ntends to proceed with the government of Ireland bill, it was declared by Andrew Bonar Law, the government leader, in the house of commons today. The announcement was greet-

prisals." This brought cries of "shame" from the floor. Mr. Bon r Law replied: "It is the intention of "shame" from the floor. Mr. Bon r Law replied: "It is the intention of the government meantime to put down

the policy of murder." Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secre-tary for Ireland, stated that since January 1, 100 policemen and 18 of the uary 1, 100 policemen and 18 of the military had been killed in Treland, and 160 of the police and 66 of the military had been wounded. Police barracks to the number of 667 had been attacked and most of them destroyed. There had also been an organized attempt to boycott the police

Home Secretary Shortt, when quesnot altered its pelicy that convicted men, or those awaiting trial for se-rious offenses, would not be released rious offenses, would not be released because of hunger strikes. All the men now striking came within this category, the home secretary said. Michael Fitzgerald, who died in Control of the unseating of Control of the category. jail, Mr. Shortt added, was charged with murder, and there was decisive evidence against him.

The home secretary asserted that one of the prison authorities had fed Lord Mayor MacSwiney.

LONDON HOPEPUL FOR

SOLUTION OF STRIKE LONDON, Oct. 19 .- Premier Lloyd-George was expected to make declara-tions today at the opening of the ses-

stitutional was flied in district court here today by Mrs. May F. Hinckley.

Mrs. Hinckley asks an order restraining election judges in her persistent from refusing her permission to vote becomes she holds no poli tax receipt. the Transport Workers' Union relative republican headquarters here said.
to joining the miners' strike, Yester- Senator T. P. Gore's opposition to hanging" proved fatal yesterday to sham. Theoday's serious rioting near the official the League of Nations resulted in the complete in Downing nomination of Scatt Ferris by the deep (tharles Weiss, 11-year-old son of Sam and others. residence of the premier in Downing nomination of Scott Ferris by the dem-street brought the problem of unem-ployment sharply to the attention of reld, republican. the people. Premier Lloyd-George has promised to bring at once before par-liament definite plans looking to the five hundred miners from two south-west Kansas mines exercising the work, and he told a committee which Peter Norbeck, republican, and Senator "vacation" plan of strike yesterday, waited on him yesterday he had pro- Johnson and U. S. G. Cherry, demoposed similar measures to the London crats.

The first untoward incident directly connected with the coal strike occurat midnight when some young colliers collected and started to sing the "Red the democratic nomination and Judge

NU ONE AUTHORIT TO SEE HARDING ONLY PRICES WILL INFLUENCE CONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Assurances have been given the state department by Count Debearn, French charge here, that the French government has not given authority to anyone to approach Senator Harding with suggestions that the republican presidential nominee take the lead in forming a new world association.

Calling the attention to an official denial issued by the French foreign office yesterday, the French charge told Under-Secretary of State Davis that he was assured that the French government delegated no spokesman to not for it in negotiations with Senator. act for it in negotiations with Senator Harding either "formally or informal-ly, officially or unofficially."

The announcement of the visit of PHILADELPHIA TO REST
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Officials
f the Missing Persons bureau here are
systified by the large aumber of persons they have been asked to locate in can note of inquiry, despatched yes-terday, he supposed that the assur-for a week's hunting and fishing at ances given by the charge were the Rice Lake. result of previous communications with his government.

YEGGMEN CARRIED SAFE

JOHNSON DESCRIBES

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, addressing a Newport. Ky., au-dience last night, described him-self as "not a member of the senatorial oligarchy, but only a casulty of the last republican party convention."

IN SEVERAL STATES thrown back into the Taurida area, be-

worn and frayed from primary fac tional tugging, are near the parting WHITE SAYS TIDAL WAVE point in nearly a dozen midwestern states, political leaders here admitted today.

Colonel Malone, liberal member for the east division of Leyton, semanded whether, the government intended meastime to continue the "police reprisals." This brought cries of "shame" from the floor. Mr. Box

Republican and democratic leaders declared the "splits" in senatorial scraps would not influence the presidential vote. Senator Walsh today predicted the democrats would have a majority of five in the next senate. Senator New expected to add Colorado, Oregon, Idaho, California, Kentucky, Arizona. Nevada and Maryland to the existing republican majority.

Both parties were dubious of the Oregon situation where Senator Chamtioned with regard to the possible re-lease of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of election, epposed by J. E. Hanfield, on Cork, declared the government had personalities and party latforms. election, opposed by J. E. Hanfield, on personalities and party latforms. Republicans conceded Senator A. B.

> Wisconsin was furnishing the nois fest fireworks for the senatorial bat-ties with a nator ir ine Learoot, op-posed by the faction of Senator Robert Lafolistic as an aftermath of the pri-nairy tussic. Aside from l'aul Reinsch, democratic nominee, Learoot is opnosed by James Thompson, running as an independent and backed by the Lafoliette group. The primary in lilinois drove

wedge in republican forces of Mayor William H. Thompson and Governor

South Dakota had a choice of five

senatorial candidates. Two independents were declared out of the running Entering as an independent, Senator Charles 8. Thomas has complicated the

democratic situation in Colorado, Because of his stand against the League of Nations Thomas refused to try for Tully Scott was entered to of Samuel D. Nicholson, republican. oppose Indiana offered an interesting fight between leaders of the major parties with Senator James A. Watson, repub-

of defeating Watson.

The fight in Utah between Senator war department. Smoot and Congressman Welling was taken as a test of the League of Nations sentiment which has been the

INFLUENCE CONSUMERS INFLUENCE CONSUMERS of the allies, so that the total number of desertions atill listed now numbers 163,911.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Retail clothiers throughout the country have deter-mined to sell at cost, according to An-dreas Eurkhardt, president of the Na-tional Association of Retail Clothiers. "Continual increase in cost during recent years have brought consumers to a state where they no longer can be appealed to by sheer reason," Burk-hardt declared.

MEMBER HIAWATHA TRIBE out of work. The strikers demand a PETERSBORO, ONT., Oct. 19.—Tris ing conditions.

Speaker has such a good opinion of the Indians he will be made a chief of the Hiawatha tribe and for a week or ten days will join them in hunting higger game than Robins. He is after

Accompanied by his catcher, Leslie Nunamaker, H. Clay Folger, superin-tendent of League Park, and Chick Halford of Cleveland, Tris arrived here

GOOD RAIN ASSURES A

TO WOODS AND CRACKED IT

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Oct. 19—A good rain fell over Baylor county early Monday morning, resulting in sufficient season in the ground to insure planting of a large acreage of wheat. Cotton stole the safe of the Bowman Lumber company at Arlington, carried it several miles from town and cracked it. Cotton has been ginned to date. It is cotton has been ginned to date. It is the safe was discovered by wood-choppers. The amount of cash secured was small.

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Oct. 19—A good rain fell over Baylor county early Monday morning, resulting in sufficient season in the ground to insure planting of a large acreage of wheat. Cotton States Benator Claude A. Swanson of the States Benator Claude A. Swanso SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Oct. 19.-A good SWANSON RECOVERS

WRANGEL EFFORTS TO CAPTURE BRIDGEHEAD RESULT IN FAILURE

SEEASTOPOL, Oct. 17.—The efforts of General Baron Wrangel, the gati-bolshevik leader in South Russia, to take the Kakhovka bridgehead, have resulted in fallure, with heavy losses to his forces in killed and wounded and in material captured by the bolshevikl. The killed includes the general commanding the Barbovitch cavalry corps. General Wrapgel's troops have been thrown back into the Taurida area, be-

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Party lines, Oral,

FOR COX AND ROOSEVELT

Harding on the stump, our presidential majority will be 200 electoral votes, and instead of a small majority in the senate, will have fifteen,"

mong the republican leaders. Their been made to meet the deficits which next state of mind will be despera-tion. Evidences of certain democratic after the election.

change has been apparent. It started senators decided to meet in Chicago with the Des Moines speech of Senator prior to the election and subpoens the Harding in which he broke away from his board of strategy and revealed investigation of all senatorial cam-"Until Senator Harding did that, subprenaed, was dismissed without publicans and independents who are ing heard.

Leagues.
"At national headquarters in New senators left here last hight, may york from the moment that Des. dollowed by further investigation. Moines speech appeared in the press, the league and examination of its. Leagues.

Weiss of Eudora, Ark., when the ropes placed under his arms by several companions as part of a game of "cow-boy and highwayman," alipped, caught under his chin and he was strangled

to death. "Now you've got to hang me," young Welss, who had the role of "highwayman," is quoted as having told his playmates when a chase ended in his cap-ture. The "cowboys" raised him from the floor of the Weiss barn by a rope attached to a rafter but did not notice that it had slipped until the child was

dead. 163,738 DRAFT EVADERS HAVE BEEN APPREHENDED tetting her, "You go Louth; we are go

with Senator James A. Watson, republican, opposed for re-election by Italian, opposed for re-election by July 15 and their cases disposed of by Thomas Taggart has a fair chance the military authorities number 163, admitted Taggart has a fair chance the military authorities number 163, admitted Taggart has a fair chance the military authorities number 163, and the WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Draft evad-

12,000 MINERS ON STRIKE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19 .- A strike of effect a speedy compromise.
Unless an agreement is reached by
Wednesday, it is reported many smelters and other industries will close

PRICE OF REFINED SUGAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Announcement that New York banking interests would help in financing Cuba sugar caused a further improvement in the tone of the market today and recent gains in raw sugar were followed by the first ad-vance in refined sugar in many months. AIN ASSURES A new price. This was an advance of 1 cent, a pound to the bases of 12 cents.

ROANOKE, VA., Oct. 19.—United
States Senator Claude A. Swamson of to 17:30 yesterday, advanced to 17:36, Virginia, who last night suffered a owing to the unexpectedly strong heart attack while speaking here be-

PUBLISH RECORDS OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS

CHAIRMEN AGREE TO MAKE PUB LIG RECORDS FIVE DAYS BE-FORE ELECTION.

SENATE PROBERS ADJOURN UNTIL AFTER ELECTION

Further Investigation Of League To Enforce Peace May Be Made After The Election.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19 .- Five days beore the coming election, on Thursday. October 28, complete records of the collections and disburgements of the republican and democratic parties will

e submitted to the public The senate committee appointed to investigate campaign expenditures meeting here yesterday declared the chairmen of the national, senatoral and congressional committees of the two parties had agreed to file such reports at Chicago on that date. The reports are to cover all activities since the party chairman testified at

the committee hearing in Chicago several weeks ago. In telegrams addressed to Will H. senate, will have fifteen."

Mr. White, who conferred with Ohio democratic leaders in Columbus, added:

"Ohio is assured for Cox and Roosevelt. The same is true of Indiana and the southern border states are as safe mittee asked for complete lists of all analysistions."

The same is true of Indiana and the southern border states are as safe mittee asked for complete lists of all analysistions of the decrease of for democracy as Texas. Western chairman Doremus turned over his reports to me today and they revealed a west and northwest burning like a derwriting. Senator Seed specifically flame for the League of Nations.

"Anxiety has followed confidence learn whether any arrangements had smoons the resulting leaders. Their been made to meet the deficits which

late until those who are in close touch with the democratic campaign await with the democratic campaign await with perfect confidence the balloting two weeks from today.

"During the last two weeks this change has been apparent, it started agent to meet the party challenge of fail, the change has been apparent, it started agent to meet they refuse or fail, the change has been apparent.

himself as an irreconcilable on the paigns was deferred by the commit-League of Nations, johning company openly with Senator Johnson and Borah for rejection of the League. Paigns was deferred by the commit-tee until after the election. Breckin-ridge Long, democratic senatorial nominee in Missouri, who had been

for the League accepted underground. A lengthy report on the activities of assurances from inspired sources that the League to Enforce Peace, of which Sciator Harding was at heart a pro- William Howard Taft president, introduced into the record before the York from the moment the press, the league and examination of its orif was like watching a tial wave. First ficers, members of the committee incame hundreds of telegrams from redicated last night. Don & Hunt, atpublicans and independents announcing their support of Cox. Then came
the real barometric test.

Literally by the thousands, letters
containing small contributions began
to be up in from republicans and into be up in from republicans and into the league, had, in his
opinion, violated the Logan at, passed

TO 11-YEAR-OLD BOY files of the league, many of the letters being confidential communications from W. H. Taft. George W. Wicker-sham, Theodore Marburg, Elihu Roet

SEARCH FOR KIDNAPERS OF SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Oct. 19 .-Police and sheriffs forces today were pers" of Miss Mabel Clark, 20, daugh ter of Sheriff Clark of Tarrant county, Miss Clark, in a statement said two men forced her into an automobile yesterday and made her ride with them while they made threats against her father for prosecuting illegal il-quor traffic. They made no attempt to harm her, she said, and after making the threats put her out of the car

BELIEVE COLLEGE STUDENT WAS SHOT ACCIDENTLY

The total number of draft evaders which had been reported to the provost marshal general was 498.022, but examination of government records showed that 161,354 men classed as deserters had enlisted in the army, nawy or marine copps or in the armed forces of the allies, so that the total num.

quaintance.

No motive for the slaying of Drewes has been discovered. Robbery, the has been discovered. Robbery, the police say, did not enter into the case, because nearly \$1000 in cash and liberty bonds which he carried in a IN STATE OF COAHUILA pocket was found untouched. Report from a detective sent to New York to interview Charles Schloss, a

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19.—A strike of 12,000 coal miners in the state of Coahulla is making determined efforts to effect a speedy compromise. that he had spent part of the day with Schloss in Atlantic City and the authorities hope that he may be able to give them some information regarding Drewes plans Saturday night

STRONG LIVERPOOL **SHOWING ADVANCES** PRICE OF COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Recovery more than a cent a pound in the cot-ion market was shown during early trading hours here today. December contracts, which sold off

LUXURY PRODUCERS GIVEN CREDIT WHEN FARMERS ARE DENIED

SECRETARY MEREDITH CHARGES SOME SANKERS PURSUED SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY.

AVERAGE PRICE ALL CROPS ARE 14 PERCENT LOWER

Meredith Urges Local Banks To Give Farmers Aid In Orderly Marketing Of Crops.

By RALPH F. COUCH. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Secretary o Agriculture Meredith today charged farmers are being denied needed credit by bankers in favor of luxury He made the charge in a speech at the opening session of the annual convention of the American Enhers association. More than 3,000

bankers from all sections of the United States heard Meredith. Farmers of the country will lose \$2,500,000,000 if forced to market their crops at present prices, Meredith

"The only point at issue," he said, Shall the farmer whose primary interests are involved be afforded such credit by local banks as will enable him to market his crop in an orderly

fashion?

Meredith declared the average price of all crops on October 1 was 14 per cent lower than the same day in 1919.

In the spring of 1920, when they were planning their operation for the present season, the farmers were conwith a very difficult situation,'

There was a shortage of farm labo estimated at 33 per cent. The cost of everything the farmer had to buy was exceedingly high and there was uncertainty as to the future price of farm products. All these things added to the hazard of the undertaking but the farmers did not hesitate. They realized the responsibilities resting on them to meet the future food requirements of the nation and in spite of difficulties they succeeded in producing one of the largest crops in history."

High Production Cost. High prices ruled while farmers were planting and cultivating the cumper crops they were asked to pro-

duce, Meredith recalled.

"The farmers of the United States this year have produced 3,216,192,000 bushels of corn," he said. "At present prices they would receive for their crop approximately one-half billion dollars." than it would bring on the basis of prices prevailing on October 1, 1919. The cotton crop this year totals 12. 000,000 bales. At existing prices it would lack more than one-third of a billion dollars of bringing as much as t would have brought a year ago. "Cottonseed which sold a year ago for \$60 a ton, on September 1 sold for

\$20 a ton. "The wool clip 'his year aggregated 258,307,000 pounds. At prices prevailing in September last year it would have brought \$133,000,000 but this year it would bring only \$73,000,000.

"Apparently well founded complaints have reached the agricultural department from farmers who have been denied credit of essential productive purposes while the producers of expensive fuxuries and the dealers in them have een accommodated. I do not intend imply that these bankers have mall-clously chosen to handlesp agriculture by the refusal of credit which they ight have extended, but rather that they yielded to the temptation of a larger immediate income from loans for less fundamental purposes. nore than probable that the bankers who followed a shortsighted policy will

WO MONTHS' DROUTH BROKEN BY HEAVY RAIN

drouth that has prevailed in north Texas for two months was broken last night when a 2.15 inch rain feli throughout this district.

GEN. VAN ZANDT TERMED CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN TEXAS PAST AND PRESENT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19;—Gen. K. M.
Van Zandt of Fort Worth, who has been re-elected commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans for the United Confederate Veterans for the last great connecting link between the Texas of independence days and the Texas of independence days and the Confederate veterans at Houston last week was brought about by his friends over his protest that the "honor should be passed around." He was elected unanimously.

A SUSTIN, Oct. 19.—An opinion on the new poil tax law for men and women, passed at the special session of the logislature recently, has been rendered by W. W. Caves, assistant attorney of state, The opinion is confined to administrative provisions of the act and does not attempt to pass upon the validity of the law.

A summary of the opinion, also prepared by Mr. Caves, follows:

"Nothing is required of either men or women who have paid their poll tax or possessed certificates of exemption prior to February 1, 1920. Those who

manimously.

General Van Zandt's father, Isaac failed to do so, if otherwise qualified to vote, are allowed until midnight, Oc-Van Zandt, negotiated the treaty under which Texas as a republic ceased to exist and its annexation to the United States was effected. The son, although born in Tennessee, spent many years

General Van Zandt is \$4 years old. He still is active president of the Fort Worth National bank, is prominent in local civic movements and an ardent Sunday school worker. His years of service with the Confederate armies in-cluded campaigns in Tennesses and Mississippi, his capture at Fort Donaldson, imprisonment on an island near Buffalo, and subsequent exchange and resumption of lighting in Tennessee. He took part in the battle of Chicamau-He took part in the battle of Calcamau-ga and other noted battles of the war between the states. Toward the close of the war he was ordered by army surgeons to return to his home in Tex-as because of ill health and was re-cuperating at the time of the surrender

twined with that of Texas since 1836 when the members first came to Texas from Tennessee and settled near Mar-shall. They moved to Fort Worth some years later and have taken part in practically all activities of consequence in the city ever since.

THREE BANDITS HOLD UP CHICAGO BANK MESSENGER

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Three bandits held up a messenger for the State Commercial and Savings bank of Chicago today, snatched a grip containing \$23. bile. The hold up was staged at a busy street intersection and in view of

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RENDERS OPINION ON NEW POLL TAX LAW FOR MEN AND WOMEN

tober 21, 1926 to pay the poll fax and obtain a receipt, or to obtain certi-ficates of exemption, without paying

penalty, interests or costs. under the Texas flag and recalls acquaintance with such distinguished pioneers and soldiers as General Rusk.
General Houston, General Johnson and others well known in the state's hisprior to February 1, 1921. All persons, both men and women, who desire to vote at elections after February 1, 1921, will be required to pay the poli tax and get their receipts for that year not later than February 1. 1921. This have certificates of exemption for 1921

"Beginning with January I, 1921, women and men alike are subject to assessment for poll tax and will be required the same as a tax regardless of whether they may desire to vote. "No changes were made in the quali fications of voters such as age, residence in county and state or other general requirements."

Winter's coming. Window glass put in by Decorators Co. Phone 5316.

PARRISH GOES TO CONFER WITH THE DEMOCRATIC WESTERN HEADQUARTERS

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Oct. 19.—Hon uclan W. Parrish returned Sunday from a week's tour of Oklahoma, where he spoke in behalf of the democratic nominees, and left immediately for Chi-cago, where he will confer with the Western democratic headquarters on

AUSTIN, Oct. 18.—A number of schools in Texas are unable to open because they have no teachers, according in by Decorators Co. Phone 5216.

ment of education, where reports from county superintendents of forty coun-ties show 187 vacancies in schools. Of-ficials of the department said that these vacancies are practically all in one-teacher rural schools and that the average salary is about 475 a month and the terms six months.

TO ACT ON APPLICATION OF EXPRESS COMPANY

matters concerning the presidential campaign.

Railway Express company's application for a 13.5 per cent general increase in all rates and charges on intrastate traffic was on the docket of the Texas railroad commission for hearing here

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Neglected Colds are Dangerous Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first snee Breaks up a cold in 24 hours - Relieves Grippe in 3 days - Excellent for Headache Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

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SEVEN RANGERS NOW

Capt. R. W. Aldrich, in charge of the "Robin Hood" at the Wichita theatre. Rangers in Wichita county, placed five A packed house greeted the initial additional men in the oil fields Monday night and he stated that the sixth additional man, making a total of eight, city growd will be on hand when the curtain rises on the opening scenes.

dergoing a thorough surveillance.

Expression on the part of officials
Tuesday was to the effect that it was
their belief that the force of Texas
Rangers now on duty would be able to
scope with the conditions now in existence there and that there would not be
need of further help.

DON'T SWEEP DIRT INTO STREET GUTTERS CITY ENGINEER REQUESTS

Wichlta Falls citizens are urged by Julian Montgomery, city engineer, not to sweep dirt and trash into the street gutters in the residence sections of the

gutters in the residence sections of the city.

"In many parts of the city trash, weeds and dirt of all kinds have been cleaned from residence premises," Montgomery said today, "swept into the gutters and left there with the result that the streets are injured and additional work is forced upon the city. Storm waters back up in this trash, pools of water stand in one spot for days at a stretch and in many cases paving is so rotted as to require special repair work."

GOOD PROGRESS MADE ON SANITARY SEWERS

Work on the new sanitary sewer aystem on the south side of the Wichita river will be started within ten days, it was stated this morning by City Engineer Julian Montgomery. Contractors crews are ready to begin at any time, and the work would have been started before now save for the delay in receiving materials.

On the north side of the river approximately 2,800 feet of 24-inch mains have been completed. The city has obtained easements over the graund near

tained easements over the ground near the river and crews have started lay-ing mains near the outfall point. About one-third of the 24-inch pipe has been completed on the north side. The system provides, however, for 1.600 feet of 18-inch main 5,000 feet of 12. 16 and 8-inch, and some 25,000 feet of teinch laterals.

SEEK \$1,500 FOR SALVATION ABMY FROM BURKBURNETT

B. F. Johnson and "Ma" Burdick left the city this afternoon for Burk-hurnett, where they will launch a Salvation Army campaign for \$1,600. The fund is a part of the \$10,000 quota assigned by the state advisory board to Wichita county. Electra and lowa Park aiready have raised their allotments, and little difficulty is expected in successfully putting over the campaign in Burkhurnett.

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Don't stay stuffed up. Quit blowing and shuffling. A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

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RALPH DUNBAR ARTISTS DELIGHT CAPACITY HOUSE AT WICHITA THEATER ON MONDAY NIGHT

Lively "choruses, catchy melodies, pleasing solos, humor and real acting are all woven into a complete and delightful opera by the Ralph Dunhar artists who are presenting De Koven's

sale indications are that another capaditional man, making a total of eight
will be on duty account.

This action followed an appeal made
by county and district authorities that
more men with authority would needs
be placed in the oil field districts of
the county as an investigation Sunday
ahowed that conditions were in a deplorable shape.

It was announced Tuesday morning
that three of the Texas Rangers atationed at Bridgefown would be mounted so that better service could be given
in case help should be needed at once
in any part of the field.

It is understood that the men who
were placed in the field Monday evening as well as the two already there
are men of scoeptional shility and that
a thorough watch will be held at all
times and all cases investigated.

Reports that there is a ring of holdun
men and law violators of different astures in existence in the field is usuatures of the conditions now in exists

Rangers now on duty would be able to
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ence there and that there would not be
need of further help. admirably handled by Clara Campbell. The many soprano, solos interpersed throughout the three acts all called for talent and ability of the highest order and all were carefully done. One solo in particular, which was sung in the Forest of Sherwood and terminated in a duet with a flute called for hearty encores. Stella Thomas De-Shone as Allan-a-Dale balanced the choruses and quarter with her rich

choruses and quarets with her rich contraits voice. All of the remaining members of the cast were easily up to the high stand-srd set by the leaders, but did not have as important roles. Friar Tuck, Little John, Will Scarlet, Sir Guy of

Little John, Will Scarlet, Sir Guy of Gisborn, Dame Durden and Annabelle all lent excellent support in both musical and theatrical lines.

"O Promise Me," "The Tinkers Chorus," "And Its Will 'e Quaff With Me My Lada," and "Let Hammer On Anvil Ring," proyed to be the most popular bolor numbers, while the quartet composed of Maid Marian, Allian-a-Dale, Robin Hood and Little John received their share of applause. The opera is to be presented again Tuesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

"An Old-Fashioned Boy," featuring Charles Ray, drew large crowds of movie fane to the Olympic Monday in with the feeling that the discomfort occasioned by contrary elements had been well repaid by watching the picture. Mr. Ray was offered in another one of his semi-rural comedies that have won for him a place in the front ranks of movie stars. ranks of movie stars. The picture is void of the slap-stick, custard-pie type of comedy and even the sticky meas

Ethel Clayton is given the type of character acting for which she is fa-mous in "A City Sparrow," her latest

feature film which is being offered at the Empress Tuesday. The picture shows Miss Clayton as a cabaret dancer whose sense of propriety has been dimmed and blinded by the bright lights under which she has performed for so long, but who is awakened to the really worth-while things in life by a big-hearted countryman with whom she becomes acquainted. The story of the play was written by Kate Jordan and the film is released by Paramount. Clyde Filmore and Walter Hiers head the supporting cast which appears with Miss Clayton.



LAST TIMES TODAY



A City Sparrow

Bryant Washburn

REV. W. L. TITTLE TO ATTEND M. E. CONFERENCE AT MCKINNEY

Rev. W. L. Tittle of the Ploral Heights Methodist church expects to attend the annual district conference of the church, which meets this year at McKinney, Texas, October 27.

Oh Boy! Look! FEATURE DANCE

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EXTRAS: Topics of the Day News Reel Happy Hooligan Cartoon

ADITORIAL

Many newcomers are arriving here and in the near vicinity daily. They have left old friends and memories behind and are looking forward to a bright future in their new surroundings. But few, indeed, are their number who will not welcome a kind word or an accommodating deed. For some of these folks are a trifle homesick and the majority of us know what that means. This store welcomes newcomers and will put forth every effort to make them feel at home.

The Railroad Wreck Sale Prices

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Men's Garters Special

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350 of the season's classiest Dresses in every material and style conceivable. We are running specials on these dresses, \$14.95, \$18.95, \$22.95, \$29.85, \$37.85 and \$49.85. Come and see these dresses. You will not be disappointed.



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Jeanne tried deliberately and expertly to kill him. He had no doubt about that. And now she was nursing him back to life. Why? Who was she? Where was she taking him? This is the exciting . start of the greatest story yet written by the author of "The River's End". In November Good Housekeeping read

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

THE TIMES DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

J. S. Clements and Miss Florence Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lyons of 1007 Tenth street, were martied Tuesday moon at the First Metho-dist church, south, Rev. H. D. Knick-That take am age to grow;

dist church, south, Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker officiating.

Miss Lyon was attended by Miss
Floy Porter of Celina, Kan., who has
been her guest the past several days,
and Carrol Bowles acted as groomsman. Following the ceremony, which
was witnessed only by the families
and a few intimate friends of bride and
groom, an informal wedding dinner
was served at the home of the bride,
those present including Mr. and Mrs.
Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Clements, Misses
Porter and Eather Lyon and Morrison
Haley and Carrol Bowles. Mr. and Mrs.
Clements left on an early afternoon
train for Fort Worth, where they will
attend the Caruso concert tonight, and
go from there to Dalias and other
horth Texas cities. They expect to
be gone a week or ten days and on
their return to Wichits Falls will make
their return to Wichits Falls will make
their nome at 1007—Tenth street. For
their home are to grow:
Where "every careful, earrless touch"
Is either help or blow;
Where maps and charts and plans may
be altitle faults in brick and atone
Corrected, ere we stack
Another dozen yards or so
of temple on a crack.
Oh, souls may be as templea are—
But TEMPERS grow like weeds;
They wait not entemple to grow;
They wait not for experience:
They wait not for experience:

gentleman's furnishings at Perkins-Timberlake.

E, CHURCH SOUTH CIRCLE HAS SOCIAL MEET MONDAY

Circle Three of the First M. E. Church South Mission society met "in the rain"—or rather, in spite of the rain. Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Kniekerbocker, in re-gular monthly social session. Twelve members were present, and informal cogram and afternoon was enjoyed,
fogram and afternoon was enjoyed,
Mrs. T. R. Boone was leader, and
lesdames A. M. Hartsook and Knickrbocker, Sr., led the devotional, and collection of \$74.25 was taken. Missigned Knickerbocker contributed a Alzada Knickerbocker contributed a specially appreciated part of the after-noon's pleasure-when she gave a group of readings, including "The Dotted Skirt," "Little Billy Hood," and others. of readings, including "The Dotted Skirt," "Little Billy Hood," and others. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. H. King, served dainty ice cream and cake refreshments. The next social meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Boone, 2516 Ninth street.

"Sweethears of Thirty Years Married Last Week,"—Eastland Oil Belt News, Reprinted for the benefit of some witty paragrapher who will want to head his comment: "Another Good Record Gone Floory."

Personal Mention

Miss Hallie Adams, who spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Adams here, returned to Kidd-Key college at Sherman Monday.

Mrs. John H. James of San Antohio a visiting her son and daughter, Mr. ad Mrs. Elmer De Montel, at 1304

Miss Floy Porter of Celins, Kan, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lyons. Miss Porter came to attend the Clement-Lyons wedding.

H. L. Hunter is in Oklahoma City on

Mrs. L. T. Carter of Metora, 111., is house of 1006 Denver street. Mrs. C. C. Shelton Jr., and son, Rob-rt, of Fort Worth are visiting her later, Mrs. Rhea Howard at 1822 Huff

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pate and son re-turned Monday from Dallas, after at-tending the state fair. While in Dal-Pate attended the Texas Ar-

Miss Thelma Kahn of Berkeley, Cal., is here to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Hammon of 2004

Helen Stone and other friends. TWO WOMEN ON GRAND JURY IN CINCINNATI BASEBALL PROBE

Two women have been empaneled on inquire into the Ohio end of the great 1919 world's series throwdown, according to an announcement this week, Ing to an announcement this week.

"Sporting News," a St. Louis publication, welcomes the women into the investigation. "The women, whose growed mission is to save us from a let of things, can do nothing more commendable than save our precious commendable than their sons now and to come. All hall

MEETING POSTPONED TO MOND

them on the job.

"Women, as a general proposition, as the cheating and graft, and we be lieve that the woman fan has fine, high ideals about baseball, and that if Langford Monday afternoon, has been the control of t them on the job. she is given evidence that those ideals have been violated and dragged in the

have been violated and dragged in the mire she will cry out for vengeance and make use of the proper procedure to get what she cries out for.

"We hope that the court authorities will continue the precedent and draw women for the juries that are to hear the trial cases. We want to hear the word 'Guilty!' sung out before every jury in the state where baseball cheats can be prosecuted and nothing would be finer or more telling than to have it sung in the clear soprano or the mellow alto of a jury forewomen."

SED BY THREE GENERATIONS

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



AT 12 O'CLOCK TUESDAY BOARD MEMBERS TO MEET WITH SAN JACINTO MOTHERS

(Reprinted.)

be gone a week or ten days and on their return to Wichita Falls will make their return to Wichita Falls will make their home at 1007. Tenth street. For her wedding and trip Mies Lyon wore a dark blue tricotyne suit with herma blouse and hat, with a corsage of the gentleman's furnishings at Perkins-Cienheriake.

They're like the scrawny, tawny cat That off, we thing we've drowned. They wait not just decision; We fold our hands in confidence—They stand and grin derision. There's but one blemish in the world That has their fair fame dimmed—They're like ingrowin' toe-nails, that Grow more, the world returned.

Grow more, the more they're trimmed "MUCH ENTHUSIASM AMONG LOCAL REPUBLICANS"—

"J. H. SOUTHER CONTRIBUTES TO DEMOCRATIC FUND" state two headlines in the Grandfield Enterprise this week. Without refer-ring the matter to the Times Managing Editor, who has been wearing his paims upward the past three weeks on demo-cratic campaign fund duty, we should Grandfielder supporters of the demo-cratic party dig in with contributions, the democrats over there won't give a pink tea party how much enthusiasm the republicans manage to generate.

"The whole Irish question seems to be muddled with pig-headedness. It is absurd to expect England to allow Ireland complete separation from the empire, and nothing short of this, it seems, will satisfy the radical Irish home rulers."—Amarillo Tribune.

Yet a radical name George Washington, with the support of a lot of other num'skull members of the Whig party in America, got the very same idea in his pig head back in 1776. And we put, his statue in the Hall of Fame-which goes to prove further the truth of the saying that nothing is as successful as success, and nothing as inexcusable as

"We expect to see all husbands unit-ing in an effort to have a law enacted forbidding the betting of hats on elec-tion, now that women are in on the game."—Cincinnati Enquirer. The husbands needn't worry. Wom-en will never carry voting that far.

We'd Like to Know.

The scries has been played and lost
And has been played and won; For every loser, somewhere there's
A winner 'neath' the sun.

—J. M. L., Houston Chronicle.

We guess we'll be beginning A still hunt for our loser, so's

NOBLE-PACE WEDDING OCT. 211
T. B. NOBLE IN BENTONVILLES

Bentonville, Ark., where they will at- Buy 'Diamond Dyes'-no other kind tend the wedding of T. B. Noble, Jr., -then perfect results are guaranteed to Miss Cecile Pace there Thursday morning, October 21, at 16 o'clock. The wedding will take place in the Pirst Methodist church, south, Miss Pace is a daughter of Mrs. Marian Douglas of Bentonville.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING TUESDAY, 630 AT X. W.

ociation is to have a "get-together" meeting for both fathers and mothers with the faculty of San Jacinto school at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Special guests of the meeting will include M. O. McDowell and Mrs. M. M. Adickes of the school board, who are scheduled for talks.

A short program is to be given, some of the grade pupils taking part, and there will be informal discussion of several important matters. The regular members of the association urge that all fathers and mothers who car possibly do so attend the meeting.

A. C. E. GIRLS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS AND ELECT OFFICERS

On October 15 from 4 to 5 p. m. the "A. C. E." clath had an interesting meeting at which time six new members were initiated. In the character contest Miss Clementine Waldrout was judged the prettiest, Miss Betty Hall, most accommedating, Miss. Pauline Culber, most talkative, Miss Lela S. Kavanagh, best looking, Miss Margaret Walker Harris, best dancer, Miss Ethel Moran, wittlest, Miss Ida Des Erwin, most amilible, Miss Frances Hund, brightest, Miss Satina Foster, most capable, Miss Mary Foster, most popular, Miss Anna Mas Cato, best sport, Miss Martina Mays, most attractive, Miss Alva Allman, most stylish, Miss Grace Hall, most happy-goliucky.

Clementine Waldrup received the ring and will be the next A. C. E. "bride." Refreshments of candwiches, punch, cake and ice cream rere served. On October 18 the club held another meeting, at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Elina Allman; gice-president, Mary Foster; secretary, Betty Hull; poet, Margaret W. Harris; treasurer, Pauline Culber; society editoress. Anna Mas Cato: press reporter. toress, Anna Mae Cate; press reporter, Ida Dee Erwin.



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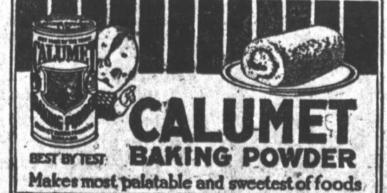
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Friday Night Our "Name" Contest Closes

Mothers Have You Suggested a Name For Our Dainty Little Infants' Wear Shop on the Second Floor?

We want a short catchy name to be used in advertising this wonderful shop for kiddies and we are letting the mothers of Wichita Falls and vicinity name it. You may be the lucky person to receive the valuable prize.

Rules Governing This Contest

Mothers with a child two years old or younger are eligible to suggest a name, the decision of name to be left to five judges.

Call at our Infants' Wear Department on the second floor, fill out a card and help us get a name for this little shop.

Mrs. I. Marcus, manager of this department, will be pleased to explain fully all details regarding this contest.

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Bargain Square—Main Floor.

Visit Our Men's Clothing Section

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9th and Indiana

Discount Sale Continues

Hundreds of people have today taken advantage of this great sale to buy their winter supply of Clothing, Hats, Shoes, etc. They realize what an unusual opportunity this 40 per cent discount sale presents. The indications are that cool weather is now near at hand. Why not come in at once, while you have such an excellent opportunity to buy high grade merchandise at a discount of 40 per cent. Our excellent sales force will endeavor to wait on you promptly.

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Men's Department

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OF POWER.

ody else should do so is difficult to to its force. inderstand. If there were anything ike an equal division between the agger days.

tates that are nearly evenly divided of the city at stake. diong political lines in the north we high to be fairly well satisfied with that New Jersey judge who told a Almost to paralyze me dumb, Almost to paralyze me dumb, An' when I've tried to find out why drairs in Texas. We can only faintly crowd of women whom he was addressing conditions that might exist in line that if he were making the laws, Some friend would smile and wink ought to be fairly well satisfied with Texas politics might become as corrupt as in certain communities in the

So long as there is white rule in mary pledges we will be spared corruption in politics and rottenness in vernment here.

MORAL OBLIGATION REMAINS.

A majority of the court held otherrise and, in effect, that the primary pledge is not binding upon those who luntarily participate in it. But as for us and our house, we believe that Chief Justice Nelson Phillips was cor-

Even with the supreme court's degardful of a pledge as a pledge.

The Dry Goods Economist notes that the border.

"treasury experts who have been If scattered upon the land, thes studying the question with a view to new hordes would be beyond the inascertaining its effects upon the revenues are convinced that if prices of labor that is as profitable to them the descent of the last month there will be a serious deficit in the revenues are convinced to the last month there will be a serious deficit in the revenues of labor that is as profitable to them the descent of the last month there will be a serious deficit in the revenues of labor that is as profitable to them the descent of the last month there is an about the last would afford the surest possible transition to the American serious deficit in the revenues of labor that is as profitable to them. enues," bringing a new slant to the is it that the radical menace is already question of prices, declines and federal income tax receipts. Still another side to that phase of the question, however, is that, losing income from the decline, the government, of the price in the state of the price in the st which is the greatest buyer of produc-tion in this country, also will gain in-come through savings effectible under through savings effectible under through its assistant secretary. Mr. reduced prices. Collections would not Post, denies the Legion access even to bulk so large, but neither would extended the records at Ellis Island. penditures. Things have a way of evening up and a lowering of income with a corresponding increase in the purchasing power of the monetary unit s one of the results of the attempted deflation. Two thousand 100-cent dol-lars are the equivalent of four thou-sand 50-cent dollars, measured in pur-chasing power; and while in the tran. sand 50-cent dollars, measured in purchasing power; and while in the transition there inevitably will be losses, some of them individually serious, the gradual deflation, in the end, will be eneficial as a whole.

That was a gracious thing to dothe opening of the gates of the Dallas fair free to all the school children who came on children's day—and it re"Land of Dixies," or "Dixie Land."
"Land of Dixies," or "Dixie Land." fair ever had, almost 190,000. But it was also one of the best advertisements the fair association ever had and it brought "oodles" of appreciation to Mayor Wozencraft, who seems to have fathered and put through the idea. Thousands of kiddles got to go to the fair who otherwise probably wouldn't have; hundreds and hundreds of parents and other chaperones acreased the paid attendance on that day because they had to go with the

children. It was a good thing for the fair and a good thing for the children, and the success of the day and the ab sence of any serious accidents despite the crush were indicative of the care Published every week-day afternoon sible for the entertainment.

The Manufacturers and Merchants committee on federal taxation which represents 13,000 business firms in this country is urging a federal taxation bill which would impose a national tax of 1 per cent on the privilege of SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Daily and Sanday Times
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Symail in the first postal zone which lades Wichita, Wilbarger, Baylor, Park, Young, Jack, Clay and Montas counties in Texas and Tillman, ton and Jefferson Counties in Oklana:

bill which would impose a national tax of 1 per cent on the privilege of owning land valued, without improvements, at over \$10,000, the bill including all urban, agricultural, coal, oil, mineral, timber and water power lands. The committee's statisticians have figured it that there is between fifty and sixty billion dollars worth of land in this country that would come within this country that would come within the purview of their bill. "These bus-Six Months 4.00 (new first Postal Zone in Exas and Oklahoma by mail: 5.75 (welve Months 9.00 (new first Postal Zone in Exas and Oklahoma by mail: 5.75 (new first Postal Zone in Exas and Oklahoma by Month 9.00 (new first Postal Zone in Exas and Oklahoma by mail: 5.75 (new first Postal Zone in Exas and Oklahoma by mail: 5.75 (new first Postal Zone in Exas and Oklahoma by mail: 5.75 (new first Postal Zone in Exas and Oklahoma by mail: 5.75 (new first Postal Zone in Exas and Oklahoma by mail: 5.75 (new first Postal Zone in Exas and Oklahoma by mail: 5.75 (new first Postal Zone in Exas and Oklahoma by mail: 5.75 (new first Postal Zone in Exas and Oklahoma by mail: 5.75 (new first Postal Zone in Exas and Oklahoma by mail: 5.75 (new first Postal Zone in Exas and All Manners of business," notes the Houston Post, "which fail directly upon the mass of the people, the holders of idle land who are waiting for holdings and it is argued that these speculators should be compelled to help pay the war debt, as well as those who do the work of the country.'

Scotch distillers, with a prohibition fight on in Scotland, present as an ar gument against the drys that their business with America has increased since prohibition over here became effective. Since the effect of prohibition is pretty much the same every where, if their argument is true, they should be anxious for a trial of it in Scotland to see if it will not increase heir business there also increased business being a desire common to all industries!

The supreme court has consented to receive petition for mandamus pro-NEGRO WOULD HOLD BALANCE ceedings to determine if the primary election pledge is binding on those who take it. So far as a legally en-It is quite natural that a republican forceable obligation, it, is hardly to be I aln't been one deservin' much hould favor a more equal division of doubted what the result will be; but O' special favor an' the touch strength between the two major po-as a moral obligation, voluntarily of generous hands in time of need, An yet good friends, at double speed, Have given before I'd ask or plead.

That 23-to-1 majority in favor of the Are tryin' t'take me by surprise, ocrats and the republicans the ne city improvement bonds would not An' watchin' all the time t'see gro vote would hold the balance of have been changed if the vote had Just what the gift o' joy can been 5,000 instead of less than 400.

The fact that the total of issues prowhen we consider the practices of ta citizens from rolling up the usual By which they learn from God above. posed was \$1,625,000 didn't keep Wichvote buying and of election frauds impressive percentage favorable when Or from the messengers o' love, that are not uncommon in some of the there is anything for the improvement. The very things I'm thinkin' of.

nagine conditions that might exist in ing that if he were making the laws, Texas if there was an equal division he would "make it a cause for divorce of political strength and a large, ig if a wife didn't read the newspapers" rant and purchasable negro vote certainly must have been surprised corant and purchasable negro vote certainly must have been surprised with friends to help me day by day, when the newspapers "played up" his with all its hurt an pain an woe. Then story!

This is a kindly world we know—

The Houston Post reporter wrote i "gin fires" and the Mergenthaler op-Texas through the democratic party erator translated it into "gin fizes," and so long as men honor their pri- the result being, according to Colonel Bailey, that "there came near being a riot in this vicinity. * gerous, even in error, to trifle with man emotion and agony that way.

With Other Editors

Reds In The Making. (New York Times.)

Perhaps some psychiatrist will explain why we are so excitable with regard to the occasional Red and so indifferent to the multitudes of Reds in the primary elections is to protect the integrity of a party nomination. It the primary binds nobody; if one who participates in it and subjects himself to the statutory pledge and its corresponding statutory obligation, is at libserty to repudiate its whole purpose and result and not only may vote as he pleases in the general election, but as an independent candidate in such he pleases in the general election, but as an independent candidate in such election may legally oppose one of its nominees, the primary is a farce and our statutes governing the subjects are but empty pronouncements. Such its not my view of the law. The relationship in my opinion, show no right the flood of impartments are but empty pronouncements. Such its tale of factories running on part in my opinion, show no right the flood of impartment of the laborer, much better yet?

How can it feel better with you tred-tone and lover it, get away, sed Persey pushing me away and jest then Pads so great that he had much difficulty in finding a job. Since then scarcely a day has passed that has not brought its tale of factories running on part its part of the facto the flood of immigration is rising to a chasing him for being so lipy, and we to a mandamus, and this motion should be refused."

In my opinion, show no right the flood of immigration is rising to a chasing him for being so lipy, and we the sensational proportions of the years chased him about a block and then be refused." cision, there are not, we believe, a passed on he adds to the industrial less to do even its minimum of routine democratic primary but will obey the moral obligation self-imposed, simply time farm communities in the south because, whatever the absence of a are short of hands, appeal to the delegal obligation, most persons are re- partment of labor to have the many im- Shooster. migrant farmers sifted out and sent to them, and, receiving no response, welcome bands of Mexicans from over

Origin of the Word "Dixie."

(Cleveland Press) 'A monograph in the London Financial Times on the history of the old Citizens' mous Southern war seng, "Dixie." Prior to the civil war the Citizens' bank, having the power to issue paper notes, issued several millions of bills in denominations of \$10 and \$20, but mostly \$10. The \$10 bills were engraved in French with the word "Dix" featured on their with the word Dis became known as backs. The bills became known as backs, "Dixies," and this money, becoming population, and the property of the second population of the backs are refred to as the as to apply to all the Southern states. This seems a very acceptable explanation of the origin of the term, which has been the subject of much discussion

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(Copyright, 1926, by Wheeler Syn-dicate, inc.) The heat generated by constant nammering upon a nail is the product of friction, just as our finger burns when we slip it rapidly over a comparatively smooth surface. In the lat-ter case, however, the friction is much more apparent than in the former—where the molecules of which the nail is formed are so tiny that their vibration against each other cannot be observed.

At one time it was thought that all bodies contained a substance which produced heat and that, when ham-mered or rubbed, this substance was thrown off and made itself felt. Count Rumford, who made a deep study of this and other physical properties, demonstrated that heat is not a subdemonstrated that heat is not a substance, but a property; not something which is inherent in a body, but the result of outside causes. The same friction which heats the head of a match to a point where the chemicals applied to the wood burst into flame is responsible for the heating of the nail when hammered. In fact, if the blows, be continued for a sufficient length of time, the hammer itself will become hot. But, owing to the difference in size, it naturally takes longer to become heated than the nail—though this is compensated for by -though this is compensated for by the fact that the former will retain the heat much longer.

Tomorrow—Why is the crescent the

Just Folks

Seems like as though somebody here Is always scatterin' joy and cheer. I've never known a rainy day But what some friend has come my To sort o' laugh the clouds away.

I'd almost swear these friends o' mine

Honors L don't deserve have comeye.

At least, I've always found it so.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

Me and Puds Simkins and Leroy Shooster and Pudses sissey cuzzin Persey was standing erround the lamp-post jest standing erround, and Persey sed, G maybe I didn't bang my foot a fearse krack this morning, gosh, I bet I pritty neer broak my toe, it herts yet.

Wich me and Puds and Leroy pertendant was seen as the standard was seen as the same property of the same property o

ed we was sorry as enything, saying, Aw gosh, thats a dern shame, thats too bad that is, pritty neer broak his toe, gosh, thats fearse, wich foot was it, Persey?

know about the nerve of that, telling us none of our bigness jest after we was simpathizing with him. Some people ain't got eny more man-

ners than nuthing, sed Puds.
It will be a long time before I simpathize with that guy agen, sed Leroy

And we went back to the lampost and Dr. J. S. Nelson, dentist. Phone 5586.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

COSE , AH LAKS HIGH EATIN' SECH EZ FRIED CHICKEN EN POSSUM BUT ONCE EN ER-WHILE MAH APPETITE JES' GITS T' HONIN' FUH GOOD OLE HOE-CAKE ENISOGHUM LASSES!



HAIR after BALDNESS

Side Talks

On the High Tide of Memory. of memory will float some long un-thought of recollection out of the sub-conscious into the conscious mind?

Sometimes the cause of this high tid is absolutely untraceable, and then again you can trace it to some train of thought or, more often still, to the stimulation of

For instance, I suddenly became conclous the other day that I was thinking scious the other day that I was thinking of the "housebooks' we children used to make. Did you ever make housebooks' A housebook is the home of a family of paper dools. It is a brown paper book made out of nice brown wrapping paper and furnished out of the furniture manufacturer's catalogue. I should really like to know what proportion of the edition of every furniture catalogue is sent tion of every furniture catalogue is sent for by young people whose plans for setting up housekeeping include nothing nore lucrative to the advertiser than housebook. I wonder if they, the man-ufacturers, know about this industry, and what they think.

To return to the main road—I wondered why I should think of housebooks, and then all of a sudden I knew. I was using some give that smelled just like the glu-

some give that smelled just like the give we one used to help in stabilizing our housebook furniture.

Again I find merry-go-rounds and peanut stands floating about in my consciousness. This time, sound instead of smell has caused the high tide. An ancient hurdy-gurdy down the street is playing one of the tunes which used to be played on my favorite merry-co-round playing one of the tunes which used to be played on my favorite merry-go-round in the days when I thought at least one corner of heaven would be given over to merry-go-rounds and roller coasters.

Bells in the morning will always mean one thing to me—the coming of the great peace. Shall we ever forget the sound of those bells on that November morning? They began to clamor in our town before I woke up. I woke up to the sound and the thrill of them. As I write now, just thinking of that moment makes now, just thinking of that moment makes those queer delicious little quivers go up and down my spine. How hurriedly we dressed, how we rushed down stairs and seized the telephone to beg someone to tell us that this time it really was authentic. And then the first resister or thentic. And then the flag raising the little village green and our own turn at the bells in the the little village town at the bells in the the little hall! One can never forget it and never wants to. Sometimes, of course, it is wants to. Sometimes, of course, it is buried very deep in one's memory cells—and then come bells sounded for some reason or other in the early morning and float out the world beautiful memory.

Truly, when one thinks of all the memories that are accedented. ories that are stored away in these brains we carry around with us, the millions of impressions that must be registered in every brain, one is awed and appalled by the wonder of our own make-up. Stevenson wrote about a woman who said she could wonder herself crazy over the miracle of the human eyebrow. It was

HOROSCOPE The stars incline but do not compet (Copyright, 1919, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

miracle of the human eyebrow. It was fortunate she did not turn to the con-templation of the human brain or her

nsanity would have been instantly

Tuesday, October 19, 1920. Kindly stars rule today, according to astrology. Mercury, Saturn and Venus are all in benefic aspect.

It is a time most asupiclous for any sort of advertising or publicity. The stars are supposed to impart originality and cleverness to all who exploit either personalities or compodition.

sonalities or commodities.

Newspapers are to profit greatly from some return to eld-time methods governing editorial policies. Saturn seems to forecast conservative ideas and reduced quantities of printed matter.

This is a lucky wedding day since it to forecast forecast conservative of the same seems to the same se

seems to foreshadow long years of comseems to foreshadow long years of com-panionship.

Lovers of every age should benefit while this configuration prevails and

ernment of the stars. There is a sign especially promising to all who deal in women's clothing. Great profit will accure through the growth of

artistic ideals. Theaters should make good use of opportunities that develop today. It is a favorable sway for actors' first nights. The seers advise early Christmas shop-ping since there may be an unnecessary but depressing money stringency toward

land and the West Indies should amelior ate conditions that have menaced certain The colored race continues subject to

the most favorable rule of the stars There is a sign indicating that books and plays will discuss the problems of the negro with a new understanding.

While the stars seem to foreshadow good fortune to the oppressed of all races, there is also indication of serior difficulties affecting the darker who are closely associated with the dom

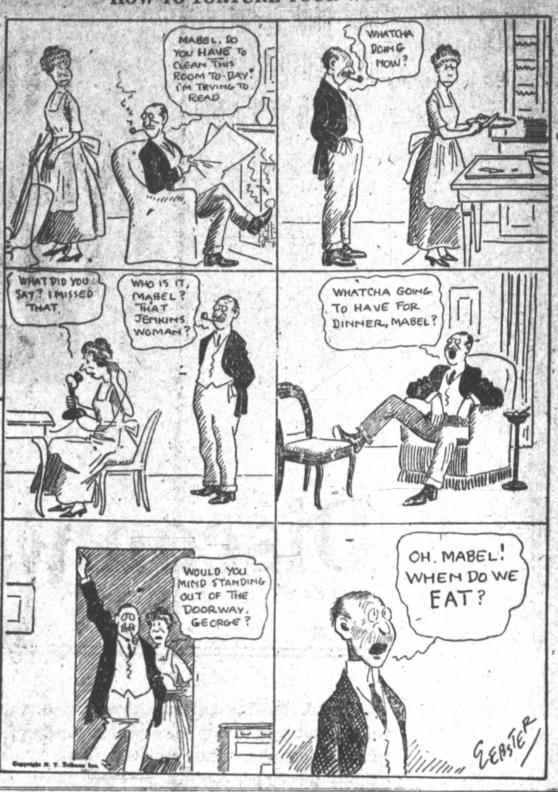
inant white race.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a happy year. The young will court and marry Children born on this day will be ener-getic and industrious. They are likely to be exceeding punctilious in all their duties and to be especially successful in whatever they undertake.

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HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE



RIPPLING RHYMES By WALT MASON

I hear poor hicks talk politics from fawn until the gloaming, and , calm and cool, I groom my mule, her fetlocks currycombing. Oh, I might talk around the block with every passing neighbor, I might devote to Harding's goat the time I spend in labor, but I'm inclined to keep in mind the fact that winter's coming, when storms will whoop around coop, and blizzards will be humming do my chores while all outdoors is full of idle yawping, for still the hicks talk politics, and keep the welkin popping. I thresh my beans and other greens, my crimp in Harding. Whoever wins you'll work is ended, I spiel a while of cam-paign guile, in language high and spiento deliver. But in the day I toll away, the lean earth amply larding, and heave no rocks at Jimmie Cox, and heave no bricks at Harding.

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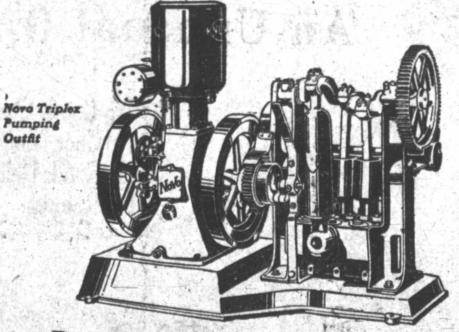
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How Bodies of the Soldier Dead Are Returned to Home

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Out in the great administration building at Arlington National Cemetery any day now one sees row on row of coffins of our soldier dead come home at last from France. There are bodies of soldiers from Texas; from Okiahoma, from Louisiana—from every state in the Union.

And almost any afternoon visiters to the heaufiful national burying ground stop at the section of the cometery allotted to American herodead of the world war while the bodies are lowered to their final resting

This was found not only enormously sheviks 10,000 men in killed and wounded, 100,000 captured, 80,000 disorbit without long delays between against tired, but enthusiastic and possible without long delays between splintering and the immense accumulation of dead on the army plers at Hoboken, waiting the return of escerts be needed to protect democracy and to take out each arriving body. It was decided, therefore, to send the bodies in separate cars to central distributing titude, but have shown no desire to points of the army corps areas, where the commanding general of the corps area sends each body to its particular destination with a military escort from ent with criminals acting against the government, and country, which give

The cost of bringing home the 50. 000 bodies of soldiers whose familier have asked the return is a heavy one In addition to the expenses in France and the cost of transportation, the rent of the pier where the caskets are kept in Hoboken until instructions oan be received from the family is \$15,000 per month. It costs something like \$120 to send a coffin from New York to San Antonio, the corparea headquarters of the southwest. There is no extravagance in the cerescont piony, which is rather of Spartan siz-plicity, in keeping with the soldier life and his death.

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RAINS WILL INCREASE WHEAT ACREAGE IN WICHITA FALLS' DISTRICT

Reports from the Wichita Mill & Elevator company indicate that the heavy rainfall which visited this section Monday would ause an increase of from 10 to 20 per cent in the wheat acreage of the Wichita Falls trade territory. Farmers are reporting that wheat fields which would have yielded dcubtful quantities of grain before the rain were now in a fair way to give a big increase over what was expected. The rainfall during the past year has been the most favorable to the farmers of this section of any that has been recorded for many years. An abundance of moisture has failen and has come at opportune times with the RISHOP HEMMILIERS. has come at opportune times with the result that wheat production within a radius of 100 miles of Wichita Palis is expected to reach a high water

mark.

George Hodgins, who was formerly connected with the Wichita Mill & Elevator company, but who left the employ of that institution some time ago has returned to fill the capacity of operative elevator superintendent. Mr. Hodgins will have charge of the mechanical and of the mills. ago has returned to fill the capacity of operative elevator superintendent. Mr. Hodgins will have charge of the mechanical end of the mill's operation.

LEAVE FOR AUSTIN WITH \$800,000 WATER BONDS

Mann and Rogers will meet C. E. Calder, Dalias representative of the water company, in Fort Worth tomorrow and the three will return to Wichita Falis Thursday. It no mean pected eleventh hour obstacle intrudes, the final papers to the deal will be digned at Thursday's city council meeting, the bonds will be turned over to the company and Wichita Falis will assume ownership of the water works system.

FIRST-HAND REPORT ON CONDITIONS THAT OBTAIN IN POLAND

(Editor's Note.—The following letter is given textually as received from Warsaw as the simple but graphic report of an American eyewitness visit as the battlefront and his statement as to extreme craeluses against Polish iroops. The letter is accompanied by a number of photographs showing the Polish victims of these strocities. The letter is written on the letter-head of the Polish Mechanics Co. Inc. having branches in New York, Chicago and Detroit, and was signed by the president of that company.)

WARSAW, Sept. 23.—We left good United States under the impression that most what has been written about bolshevits was full of lies. Stories of Polish aoldlers, describing cases of the

dead of the world war while the bodies are lowered to their final resting place.

Always the bodies are buried withfull military honors. Always Protestant and Catholic clergymen participate and always the last volley is fired across the new-made grave. To date there have been approximately 80 Texas. 50 Oktahoms and 35 Louisiana heroes buried at Arlington.

Maybe it was a Texam or an Oktahom, who fell in the hell of St. Etleman Maybe he was of the Ninetieth Division, whose body has repted in the cemetery at Beaumont of it St. Etherhie or at Romange.

Each coffin is very heavy, in its wooden box that covers and protects the metal casket within—960 pounds each weighs. But the men who handle them do it as if they had known the chap inside. Perhaps they did, too, for they are soldiers, all of them.

Nothing Bus Essentisis.

What is finest about it—is that there is no tinsel, no crepe, no immortéles—is no tinsel, no crepe, no immortéles—is no tinsel, no crepe, no immortéles at the essential things—the man who died, the flag 'e died for. The liant honor to the dead.

Every few days a ship comes into New York with its cargo of the dead it is met at the pier by Brigadier General John J. Bradley, commander of the port, and his staff. Up to now approximately 6700 hodies have arrived and have been passed on to their final resting place in Awarican soil. There are 42,000 to come and it will be well into next year before the last body has arrived. The rate of arrived to the lost in the collet into next year before the last body has arrived. The rate of arrived to the polish infantrymen were fighting for tourteen hours 8,000 Russians. When the polish infantrymen were fighting for tourteen hours 8,000 Russians. When the polish infantrymen were fighting for tourteen hours 8,000 Russians. When the polish infantrymen were fighting for tourteen hours 8,000 Russians. When the polish infantrymen were fighting for tourteen hours 8,000 Russians.

rived and have been passed on to their final resting place in American soil. There are 42,000 to come and it will be well into next year before the last body has arrived. The rate of arrival is 2000 per week.

As soon as the bodies arrive telegrams are sent to the next of kind of each deceased soldier and final instructions requested. Frequently the family has moved since the original was filed with the war department. In a number of instances, after the body has been exhumed in France and brought all the way to Hoboken, the family of the dead soldier has request for the shipment of the body altered its plans and requested that the body be permitted to remain, in France.

This, of course, would involve a reahipment of the corpse to France and endless complications with the French authorities. When this happens General Bradley orders it shipped to Washington, where hural takes place in the United States cemetery at Arlington with full military honors.

The proceedings where the family still wants the body brought to a native plot in Texas or Oklahoma, or wherever they may live, is slightly to the home town of the dead soldier. This was found not only enormously expensive, but, with the limited force wounded, 100,000 captured, 2,000 min in killed and wounded, 100,000 captured, 2,000 min in killed and wounded, 100,000 captured, 2,000 min killed and wounded, 100,000 captured, 2,000 min killed and wounded, 100,000 captured in the most horizon for fouriern hours \$,000 Russians. When final in the most of 45 Polish infantrymen were fighting for fouriern hours \$,000 Russians. When final in was forced in the most of the most of king for fouriern hours \$,000 Russians. When final in the most of the most of the most herible was forced in the most herible was murdered in the most herible was with prisoners; fifteen per cent of them were farefooted, poorly dressed many of them in Polish infantrymen were fighting for fouriern hours \$,000 Russians. When final in the most herible was with final in the most herible was forced to The attack upon Warsaw cost bol-sheviks 70,000 men in killed and wounded, 100,000 captured, 80,000 dis-

government, and country, which give them shelter and unlimited privileges

WHITLEY LEAVES FOR AUSTRALIA TO REPRESENT OIL WELL SUPPLY CO.

and contractor, left yesterday for San Francisco on the first lap of his jour-ney to Australia and New Guinea plicity, In keeping with the soldie's life and his death.

No appropriate expense, however, spared that is fitting for the last journey of a man who has died for his country. All bodies are shipped only on passenger trains.

He will join the forces of the will join the forces of the seven years a company upon arrival.

Mr. Whitley has been in the Electra and Burkburnett oil fields for the past seven years a chas been a resident of Wichita Falls for the past year.

AUDIT CITY'S AFFAIRS WILL BE REPORTED TO CITY COUNCIL SOON

WILL PREACH TONIGHT

BALL BROS. WILL RESUME **OPERATIONS IN NOVEMBER**

Rogers, manager of the Wichita Falis Will resume operations about the midwater company, will leave Austin today with the \$500,000 in bonds voted for the purchase by the city of the water plant. The bonds have been approved and signed by the attornor general.

Mann and Rogers will meet C. E. Calder. Daller representative of the friction of the molten metal against.

ing the bonds will be turned over to the company and Wichita Falls will assume experably of the water works system.

TEXAS FIRE MARSHALS

HOLDING CONVENTION

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19.—With I. I. Daglish of Tyler, presiding, the Texas fire marshals began their annual convention was the chief topic of discussion today. Cotton gin fires will be given some attention.

10 DAY Mammoth Clothing SALE Starts Wednesday Morning,

October 20 Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS and Overcoats

Like Henry Ford, we decided to reduce prices and take our loss voluntarily. We believe clothes ought to be cheaper, and are making them cheaper now, no matter how much it costs us. Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes are priced actually below the cost of manufacture. Nothing reserved. Our entire stock is placed in two lots, No. 1 and No. 2. "Buy now." It is your real chance to buy highgrade clothing at such prices. All other merchandise will be at greatly reduced prices.

Lot No. 1

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

4 PRICE



Lot No. 2 Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

1/3 OFF

ENTIRE BOYS' STOCK AT ONE - THIRD OFF

Our entire stock of J. B. Stetson, Borsalino, Crawfut & Knap & Connett High Grade Hats to be had at a

Alternations on Clothing Free

price that makes it possible for everyone to have a high grade hat at a low price.

No Goods Charged At These Prices

EXCLUSIVE STYLES



The GREATEST PRICE CUTTING MERCANTIE EXPERIEN SALE STARTS

THURSDAY Morning at 9 A. M.

We are going to meet the issue face to face. Prices are being forced down and we are going to do some forcing ourselves. We are meeting the local situation and demand of the people. Our entire stock of approximately \$225,000.00 worth of high grade Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings, Women's Ready-to-Wear, Piece Goods, in fact, every article in the store will be priced regardless of the original cost to us. This is an

opportunity f prices. Make out-of-town f day to re-tag

19 Men's S

In Our Silk Department

About 1,000 yards of 36-inch Taffetas in colors of taupe, black, navy, rose, red, pink, light blue, copen and green from \$2.25 to \$5.00 a yard. \$2.25 and \$2.50 values, this great sale at \$1.48 \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades, sale price \$1.98 \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 grades, sale price \$2.98

All of the following silks will be sold at exactly HALF PRICE

Crepe de Chine, plain Georgettes, plain and fancy. And all fancy Silk Shirtings.

These are priced \$3.00, \$3.50-and \$4.00 a yard. Sale Price exactly ONE HALF. 42-inch Pussy Willow, in colors, black, pink, light blue,

white and navy, and worth \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Sale 42-inch Crepe Meteors in black, brown and navy, extra quality, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00, reduced in this great sale to\$2,98 42-inch Charmeuse Satine in peacock, copen, navy and brown, extra quality, reduced from \$4.50, \$5.00 and

Wool Goods Department

Consisting of practically all this season's bought merchandise-Tricotines, Serges, Broad Cloths, Duvetynes, Ottomans and Jersey Cloths. 42-inch Wool French Serges; green, copen, red and 54-inch Tricotine, black and brown, \$5.00 quality, 52-inch Poriet Twill in navy only, \$7.00 quality, All wool 54-inch Pekin blue and Heather, brown Jersey All wool 54-inch Broad Cloth in shades of black, brown, One piece of extra heavy quality Broad Cloth, \$8.50

Table Linen Counter

We will offer in the sale all of our Table Linens in plain as well as the fancy designs. Many designs with napkins to match.

\$7.50	All-Linen quality	.\$5.98
\$5.00	All-Linen quality	.\$3.98
\$4.50	quality Pure Linen	.\$3.49
	quality Union	
	grade Cotton	
	grade Cotton	

Also some beautiful Pure Linen Sets, double faced Satin Damask, 72x72, at 25 per cent discount.

Comforts and Blankets

Comforts, beautifully designed, covered with Silkoline on both sides, filled with long staple cotton.

	\$6.50 Comforts, sale price	
	\$6.75 Comforts, sale price	
	\$7.50 Comforts, sale price	
	\$9.00 Comforts, sale price	
	\$10.00 Comforts, sale price	
	\$15.00 Comforts, wool filled	
	\$25.00 Comforts, down filled	
S. Maria	\$27.50 Comforts, down filled	

Blankets

Pure wool and woolnap Blankets, extra large sizes.
\$12.50 Wool Blankets, sale price
\$14.75 Wool Blankets, sale price
\$18.75 Wool Blankets, sale price \$15.35
\$25.00 Wool Blankets, sale price \$21.75
\$5.00 Cotton Blankets, sale price

High-Grade Madras Shirtings

White with assorted stripes of pink, black, blue and

50 pieces of high grade Anderson's Zephyr Ginghams, bright patterns as well as solid and checks, former prices 65c, 85c and \$1.15, now priced at 49c, Bookfold Red Seal Ginghams reduced to221/2c Indian Head Napknis, former price \$1.75 per dozen,

Barber Towels; \$1.35 per dozen, sale price, per 15 pieces beautiful designs of Silkoline, comfort pat-

tern, 36-inch width, 60c regular price, sale price 321/2c All Cretons reduced from 20 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent.

Fancy and plain Outings for this sale, as long as they

DRESSES

In this sale we will place our entire lot of women's and misses' Dresses of Serges, Tricotines, Poriet Twills, Jerseys, Satins and Crepe de Chines. Practically 100 per cent this season's goods are placed in this sale from

25% to 50% Discount

Make your selection the first day of the sale.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats

High grade Fall and Winter Coats, made of materials of Chamoistine Cut Bolivia, Peach Bloom, Duvetyne, Tinseltone and Velours. They consist of the new wrappy coat styles, plain tailored lines, many of them beautifully trimmed with fur collars and cuffs. Never before such values at this season of the year. The coats are reduced in

25% to 331/3% Discount

Fur and Plush Coats

Materials of Salts Plush, Sealine, Yukon, Combination Musk Rat and Scal, These Plush Coats are priced regular at bargains as they stand but we determined to meet the demand of prices, therefore the reduction will be from 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent discount. These coats are priced regular from

\$50.00 to \$400.00

Ladies' Suits

We will offer in this sale about 200 Suits, all this season's suits. This quality ranging in price from \$49.75 to \$150.00 each, sizes 14 to 44. The above Thave the finest are priced reasonable at the regular prices, but for this sale we will About 50 stout suits will be included in this sale, ranging in sizes from 46 1-2 to 54 1-2, priced \$75.00, \$100.00 and \$150.00. On the above

Flat Discount of 331/3%

One Lot of 5 values to\$60.

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Ladies' Fancy Suit Blouses.

Ranging in price from \$8.50 to \$27.50, going in this sale at special avalues to \$60 discount of from 25 per cent to 50 per cent. Big reductions in Sweaters and all Knit Goods for ladies, misses and infants.

In Our Hosiery Department

We plan to make this sale of Gordon Hosiery the greatest money-saving event of the kind on record. In order to assure the success of this sale we have sharply reduced prices on a wide variety of Stock-Men's All Wool ings for women, misses, boys and children.

There are plentiful stocks to choose from, though the early pur-Men's All Wool Men's All Wool

chasers will get the best selection.

25 dozen Gordon H-900 pure silk all way up, regular price \$4.50, in this sale, per pair

H-300, Gordon silk, garter top, best known Silk Hose in the country, selling for the past 12 months for \$3.50, now marked\$2.75

H-275, Gordon pure silk and fibre, black, brown and navy, selling the 66 Gordon, all lisle, regular 65c and 75c hose, now marked 45c

Children's School Hose

Buster Brown and Gordon, round ticket, medium and extra heavy weight. Men's All Wool

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton Thread, colors white, lavender, pink, ecrue and

Ladies' and Children's Winter Underwear

In this department of cotton and wool Underwear for ladies, children and infants we will make a substantial reduction. Children's taped, buttoned Union Suits, ages 2 to 14, regular price \$1.50 to to \$10, \$2.45; 10 to 14\$2.98

Ladies' Cotton Union Suits

Children's Knit Sleepers, ages 4 to 10, regular \$2.25, price this sale \$1.85 Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, regular \$2.25 to \$5.00 each, in this sale,

Discount of 40%

ne Men's a

Ladies' French Kid Gloves All \$2,50 Under

16-button, white, tan, brown and black, regular \$10, sale price...\$7.98 All \$5.00 Under All of the above Gloves come in shades of brown, taupe, champagne, All \$7.50 Under white and black and the prices are less than can be replaced by us. 0.88 AM \$8.00 Under

Be sure and see our Children's Gingham Dresses at half price

100 boxes of Sunlight four-fold Germantown Yarn, one-ounce balls in every

One lot of 100 krinkled Bed Spreads, 80x90, worth \$4.50, sale price . . \$3.25

0.03 All \$9.00 Under One extra regular \$3.50. E Buy your winte

Store Closed All Day Wednesday to Mark Down Goods

W. B. McCLURKAN OHIO AT SEVENTH

JEIN OUR BURBEN YEARS

opportunity for every family in Wichta County to procure their entire Fall and Winter needs at pre-war prices. Make out your want-list and be on hand Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Phone or write your out-of-town friends. You will be doing them a favor. Remember our store will be closed all day Wednesday to re-tag and mark down our entire stock. Read and study carefully every item in this advertisement.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY Morning at 9 A. M.

19 Men's Suits and Overcoats

n's suits. This quality of Clothes needs no introduction. We The above thave the finest Clothing money can buy and it has we will been marked at the closest margin of profit we have in sizes ever before offered. Regardless of this we are going to sell them.

Journalues to\$60, Special Sale Price . \$25.00

ISES 50 Men's All Wool Overcoats, special Systems to \$60, Special Sale Price . \$25.00

Our Regular Men's Suit and Overcoat Stock at the Following Prices:

Ien's All	Wool \$40.00 Suits, now\$29.75	
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Men's All	Wool \$90.00 Suits, now \$66.75	
Men's All	Wool \$95.00 Suits, now \$69.75	
Men's All	Wool_\$100.00 Suits, now \$71.75	
	Wool \$125.00 Suits, now \$91.75	
	Wool \$150.00 Fur-lined Overcoats \$117.75	
	Wool \$175.00 Fur-lined Overcoats \$129.75	

The above prices apply to every Suit and Overcoat ...25c kin the house.

MEN'S HATS

Every Hat in the house at the following reductions Your stock is composed mostly of Hats made by John

B Stetson):					
\$10.00 Hats	now		 		\$7.50
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\$25.00 Hats	now	***	 		\$18.75

All Men's and Boys' Caps at one-fourth off.

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Men's and Boys' Underwear

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One extra special lot Men's Chalmers Union Suits, regular \$3.50, 50 dozen to be closed at \$1.95 per suit. e. .\$3.25 Buy your winter supply now.

Men's Wool Shirts

\$4.50 Grade now	
\$5.00 Grade now .\$3.75	\$6.50 Grade now . \$4.85
\$6.00 Grade now .\$4.50	\$7.50 Grade now . \$5.65
In most cases these are	lower than the present

Men's Night Shirts and Pajamas, made of Silk Madras and Flannel, one-fourth off.

MEN'S BATH ROBES-All Men's Bath Robes onefourth off.

Boys' Clothing

	All Boys'	Suits and	Overcoats	\$13.50	value	now	\$10.25	
1	All Boys'	Suits and	Overcoats	\$15.00	value	now	\$11.25	
	All Boys'	Suits and	Overcoats	\$17.50	value	now	\$13.45	
4	All Boys'	Suits and	Overcoats	\$18.00	value	now	\$14.25	
	All Boys'	Suits and	Overcoats	\$20.00	value	now	\$14.75	
	All Boys'	Suits and	Overcoats	\$22.50	value	now	\$16.75	
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Every garment guaranteed to be worth its former value.

Men's Overalls and Jumpers \$1.75 per garment, \$3.50 per suit. These are less than wholesale cost.

Men's Khaki Pants one-fourth off.

Every Boys' Odd Pants marked one-fourth off.

Men's Odd Pants

All Men's \$10.00 Pants now \$7.75
All Men's \$11.00 Pants now \$8.45
All Men's \$12.00 Pants now
All Men's \$13.50 Pants now
All Men's \$15.00 Pants now \$11.75
All Men's \$18.00 Pants now
Men's Corduroy Suits, regular \$30.00 value, special sale price
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Men's Shoe Departmet

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2	Boyden Shoes for men, \$20.00 and \$22.50 quality, special price
	Men's Just Wright Shoes, values \$15.00 to \$18.00, special sale price
* C	Men's Semi-dress and Work Shoes, 300 pairs, value to \$14.00, at
	500 pairs Men's Semi-dress and Work Shoes, values up to \$12.50, per pair
•	150 pairs Work Boots, values to \$20.00, special sale price
A Charles and the second	45 pairs Men's Hocker Bootees, \$15.00 values, extra special sale price

We ought to sell these the first hour we are open. Witch Elk Boots, the world's standard field and dress Boot, \$27.50 and \$30.00 values now \$22.85

Boys' Shoes

Boys' Army and Dress Shoes, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$8.50 values now

Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords

We have just the Shoe you want whether Dress Shoe or for street wear. Made by Wichert & Gardner or John Kelly at the following special sale prices.

All Low Shoes, either high or military heels, in all popular leathers, regardless of price or style, values up to

Ladies' Dress High Shoes

	60 pairs Black Suede High Shoes, \$20.00 value, special sale price
	120 pairs brown Kid Louie Heel, \$16.50 and \$18.00 values, special sale price
	90 pairs black Kid Beaded Boots, \$16.50 and \$18.00 values, special sale price
	90 pairs Patent Kid Boots, with stain and suede tops, \$16.50 values, special sale price
	88 pairs Patent Kid Mat Top Boots, \$12.50 value, special sale price
	Ladies' Military Heel Walking and Dress Boots, made by Wichert & Gardner, \$18.50 to \$22.50 value, special sale price
	Ladies' Brown Walking Shoes, \$15.00 and \$16.00 values, special sale price
A 22 M	300 pairs Ladies' Military Heel Black Kid Boots, special sale price

MEN'S SHIRTS

Our entire stock of Men's Dress and Work Shirts at one-fourth off.

Every Child's, Boys' and Misses' Shoe in the house especially priced for this sale.

300 pairs Ladies Shoes, odds and ends, all styles, values

Men's Bradley Sweaters, the finest sweaters on the market. Every Men's and Boys' Sweater in the house one-fourth off.

All Men's and Boys' Underwear at the following reduced prices, cotton and wool knit:

For the convenience of the customers every article in the house will be retagged with the special sale price.

KAN & COMPANY OHIO AT SEVENTH

No Refunds, Exchanges or Approvals During This Sale

NATIONAL ORGANIZE AN EFFICIENCY CLUB WATCHMAN'S DEATH

Recently the employes of the American National bank formed an efficiency club, known as the "Bank of Service" club. This club was formed for the purpose of studying and discussing banking business and perfecting the service of the bank. L. G. Wright was elected president; Ben McAdams, vice-president, and Miss Pat Murphy, secretary.

The first business meeting of the club, was devoted to the advertising department. There were talks on the kind of advertising to be used by a bank, co-operation of the employes with the advertising department, the advertising department, the sheat of the service with the advertising department, the salvertising department of the salver

department. There were talks on the kind of advertising to be used by a bank, co-operation of the employes with the advertising department, the value of good will advertising. The speakers at this meeting included Misses Anderson and Murphy; Messrs. McCoy, Cheatham, Bonner, Bass and

The first social of the club was given Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McCoy at their home, 1716 Grant street. The home was beautifully decorated in chrysanthemums and pink Killarney rose buds. Through the evening music was furnished by Katz's orchestra and delicious refreshments were served.

Lola Charlott Dodson.

Lola Charlott Dodson, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dodson, residing at Burkburnett, died at a local hospital at 9 o'clock Sunday evening. Miss Dodson was brought to

evening. Miss Dodson was brought to this city on October 13, suffering from blood poisoning and grew steadily worse until her death.

The body was removed to the Merkle & Lunn Undertaking parlors and prepared for burial, later being taken to Burkburnett. Funeral services will be conducted at that place today.

James Clyde Smith.

James 'Clyde Smith, aged 5 years.

died at a local hospital at 5 o'clock

Monday afternoon. The boy was

brought here some time ago from the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

B. Smith of Burkburnett and has been nfined to the hospital for several

No funeral arrangements have been completed as yet, the body being held at the Merkle & Lunn Undertaking parlors, pending the completion of the

4TH QUARTERLY CONFERENCE AT FLORAL HEIGHTS CHURCH

fourth quarterly conference of The fourth quarterly contraction of the Floral Heights Methodist church will be held Wednesday evening in the abernacle at Tenth and Denver, it was amounced Tuesday morning. Presiding Elder Rev. S. M. Black will be in harge of the conference and reports from every department of the church will be heard and conference officers

will be heard and conference officers elected for the coming year.

The present is the first year of the Ploral Heights' church's history and there is much interest in the progress made in the various departments. A good attendance is expected at conference to hear the reports. A short devotional talk by Rev. Mr. Black will open the meeting at 7:45 p. m. and at the conclusion of the business hour a social session is to be held.

SOUTHWESTERN REFINERS WILL BEGIN FIGHT TO SECURE LOWER KAILS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 19.—With a view to waging a bitter fight against increased oil, freight rates, presidents of the Western Petroleum Refiners association, meeting jointly here yesterday, were instructed to name committees to amalgamate the two associations and to lower rates.

Decision was reached to devise plans for co-operative marketing of oil by independent refiners.

William Pennington of Dallas will be in the city Wednesday making his regular season for plano-tuning. He is a school mate of Katherine Cook and needs no introduction as tuner. He will be glad to hear from all his customers as well as new and will be located at 1610 Lucile-ave. Phone i 6322 or 6392. 159-21p

EMPLOYES AMERICAN MURDER INDIGINALIS AGAINST NEGROES FOR

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with the offense of assault with intent to murder.

Two more indictments were against Doc Snow, who was last week indicted for murder. On the last two bills he is charged with Keeping agambling house and with keeping ambling tables and bank and exhibiting the same

Grape Nuts breakfast

A dish of this delicious wheat and malted barley food starts the day right.

A Sugar Saver

FOR WOMAN'S HEALTH

Liver Pills

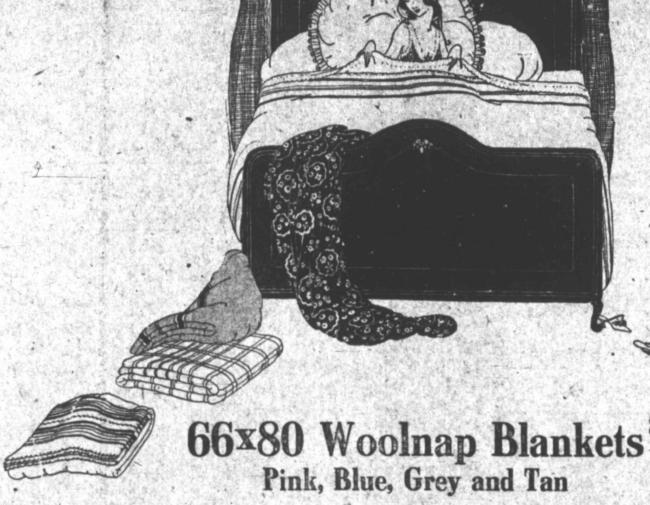
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Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid

liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every bee

Front Window Special Wednesday Noon Thursday Noon

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\$7.95 Value at \$5.95

Shown in Front Window Today



"THE SATISFACTORY STORE"

Vote For The Better School Amendment Nov. 2nd.'



Our Big Stock of Fine Suits, Coats, Dresses and Blouses on Sale. You Will Save as Much as \$75.00 ON A SINGLE GARMENT.

Everything To Go Regardless of Cost
No use to go into detalis about prices. We offer our stock

At Actual Wholesale Cost

Sale starts tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock. All Silk Underwear, Silk Petticoats, Silk Hosiery to be sacrificed.

40% Off On Our Fine Trimmed Hats
You should attend this Sale and see the prices, whether you want to buy or not. It will pay you.

DOORS OPEN AT NINE O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY MORNING See Our Windows For Our Amazing Prices .

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622 7th St

MADE OF LOCATIONS MADE IN NORTHWEST ARCHER COUNTY **NEAR BISSONET-CEZEAUX WELL**

started in the vicinity of the Bis-at and Cezear test within the next o weeks. Several acreage deals have in transacted the last few days and

ny new fifty-fifty propositions are ng talked of. . Vater is still playing havoc with the monet and Cezeaux test and it was parted today that the company would a start operations on another well, feet from the first test. From the sa already made in the first test it a fairly safe estimate that the well good for 150 to 200 barrels.

new location about 1,500 feet hwest of the Bissonet and Cezcax has been made by R. O. Harvey operations will start in the near re. The location is in the south-corner of section 2. S. P. R. R. y, in the same section as the Al-

test about 500 feet west of the onet and Cezax will be started at away by Bower, Bass & Dillard. ar test is on the Riggs land in the heast corner of the northeast quarof the S. P. R. R. survey. hother new test that will be imitately started in that territory is of R. C. Sanders et al. Their lo-ion is about a quarter of a mile t of the Bissonet and Cezeax on the

in Clay county at a depth of

arted immediately by Crenshaw, Bob Argoner, Clois Greene et al. on the conshaw ranch, just north of Belchrelie in Montague county. It is to e a cable tool test and the rig has leady been set up. The Sun company is moving in a rig

start a deep wildcat test at once on Farmer ranch in the Bell county I land survey in Archer county.

PECIAL MEETING OF EASTERN STAR TUESDAY

Tuesday evening October 26,-1920, Masonic hall for the purpose of-diation work. No business will be insacted at this meeting Social ansacted at this meeting. r will follow initiation work. Mem-s urged to be present and all visit-members of other chapters are

responsible for the excellent showing made. Pull particulars of what the army is doing and what it has to offer may be obtained from Corporal Flynt or Frivate Hanks at 700 Ohlo.

T. D. Collett, manager of O'Keefe & Collett of Fort Worth, was in Wichita Falls this morning on business, and later had lunched at the Wichita clib as guest of Mayor W. D. Cline.

Collett is a director of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Texas-Louisiana Division, and will return to this city on Saturday next to attend the annual membership meeting of

W. O. W. OFFICERS WILL BOX INSTALLED HERE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Installation of officers of the Wich-ta Falls Homestead, Woodman of the World, will be made at the Homestead ooms in the Swartz-Wood building at 30 Wednesday night. The officials o be installed will have charge of the

local most for the ensuing year.
Brother Bryan, supreme installation officer, will be here from Des Moines, lowa, and will install all local officors. Music and refreshments will be furnished throughout the evening, but nembers are reminded to bring their baskets" filled with bread and butter.

ARMY RECRUITERS RECEIVE

MANY APPLICANTS HERE Some interesting figures have been made public by the army recruiting of-icers stationed in Wichita Falls in ficers stationed in Wichita Falls in regard to the enlistment of local men for service in the various branches of the army. A tabulation of the seconds shows that since its establishment the first of last August the station has received applications from an even 100 men. Of this number 31 have been rejected either because of physical disability or have declined to enter the service after having filld out applicaability or have declined to enter the service after having filld out applicaon blanks.

e largest of any of the months since he beginning of the station's service here. In that month 62 applications for enlistment were received, 30 of whom were rejected. Of the remaining 32 who were sent to training camps, six enlisted for three years and 26 for one year. In September 27 applicants were received and nine of these rejected. Five of the accepted men enlisted for three years and the remainder for the 1-year period. Thus far in October 11 men have presented themselves for enlistment and all but wo accented The October list Include Charles C. Clayton, Scale Doss, Cecil Doss, Jack B. Nelson and Henry L. Eurdon, all of whom enliated in the coast artillery; Ealie Lester, Hy B. Riddle and John F. Riddle who have gone to the 17th field artillery and Wililam Mize, accepted for the 10th field artillery. That 100 men have offered them-

selves for service and that 52 of them have been accepted and are now in training camps speaks well for the efforts of the local recruiting officers. The military branches of the govern-ment are offering attractive proposiflons to the youth of the country at the present time, including opportunity for travel, study and entertainment at the same time but the work which the local station has been doing is largely responsible for the excellent showing

Be Young In Body, Mind and Looks Despite Your Years

How often you have wished that you could ous exercise of out door sports with the vigor and enthusiasm of youth! But the end of the week finds you all in - you are tired, listless and lack the energy togo out for a vigorous walk or a a vigorous walk or a round of the links—or any other exercise that requires much physical exertion. Many a man, even in his middle forties, has a vague feeling that he is a getting old —and right at a time when he should be at his very best physically. at his very best physically.
Andheis growing old, not
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Thousands—yes millions—of people find themselves in this condition early in life. And there is no excuse for it. You can check that tendency to grow old. You can carry your youth with its joys and enthasiasm into your 70's and 80's. But you must give Nature all the help you can. The best assistance you can find—assistance of a sound, constructive character is in the use of



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DRILLER REPORTS **WELL IN BLOCK 834**

According to a report received from C. A. Redmond, who is drilling the Spur Oil company's well in block \$34, the well blew in a head of 100 barrels Monday morning. They had a swab hung about 100 feet from the surface Sunday afternoon and a head of about 100 barrels was going through this swab although Mr. Redmond does not think this swab trouble is of a serious nature. He thinks he will be able to loosen it without much difficulty.

The body of Earl Bachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bachman, arrived in Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock Tuchday morning from New York. Bachman, who died in Angers, France, October, 1918, while in service and his body was recently returned to the United States, together with several hundred other American colders who died while is service in France. Sergeant Scotl accompanied the body from New York to Wichita Falls.

Function

Should this well continue to increase in its flow of oil by heads under its present condition, it will undoubtedly open up a good producing field for the northwest. The well has not been thoroughly cleaned yet and is only 18 inches in the sand, according to the

report.
. It has been rumored that several 50 It has been rumored that several bu-50 contracts have been let as well as others who are going to start, drilling immediately in this territory. The well was brought in in widcat territory and is a mile from production.

tee in charge of the installation of the fice, T. B. Smock and Herbert Voelcker.
The committee again called on the press of the city to urge property owners in the district to be benefited by the new lighting system to mail their checks to the clamber of commerce

to cover 50 per cent of the cost. Wall Paper and Canvas at Decora-

EARL BACHMAN FUNERAL AT 3 P. M. WEDNESDAY

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church, North, at a o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MACK NOT CLEAR AS TO MEANING OF WARNING

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Connie Mack, half-owner of the Philadelphia American league club, said today he was not clear as is what the meeting of baseball men in Chicago was driving at. The five clubs not represented at the meeting constitute a majority of the American league, he said. "We are the American league," he added, "and when the time comes the American league will meet at the call of its pres-ident and no doubt will take action that will help baseball; that will help value its standard and prevent scanraise its standard and prevent scan-dals in the future." Mack said the five clubs not repre-sented at the Chicago meeting are "clean" and no one can point a finger

MOTHER OF CONFEDERAR SOLDIER WINS PRIZE

SENATOBIA, MISS. Oct. 19.—Mrs. Mary C. Solomon, 95 years old, the only living mother of a Confederate soldier in Mississippi, won the first prize at the De Soto county fair yes-Decora- terday for being the most accomplished 143-20te horsewoman.

Do You Know a Baby Sick With Constipation

ful of Dr. Caldwell's

No thoughtful mother with children in the house will risk being without a good, reliable laxative. It will save many a serious illness, many a

many a serious illness, many a doctor's visit.

When the baby cries and is fretful, when the boy has no appetite and won't play, when the girl is listless and feverish, when there are complaints of headaches and colds, the mother can suspect constipation. Give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the small dose prescribed on the bottle, when you put the child to bed, and with morning the allment will have disappeared,

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a popular compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. It acts gently and mildly, and children take it without objection. A sixty-cent bottle is enough to last an average family many months. The ingredients are endorsed in the U. S. Pharmacopoeia, and last year American mothers bought over eight million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from druggists. It is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, and few cautious families are ever without it.



well, 513 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Every-body now and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know

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Still have lots of them

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Save yourself a \$5.00 Bill

More 39c Cotton Bats on sale Saturday Forenoon Only

Special For Thursday: Women's Flannel Gowns

Special For Friday: 35c Dress Ginghams

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19c

OWNERS FIVE AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS HAVE UNTIL NOVEMBER 1 TO JOIN REORGANIZED BASEBALL

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Owners of five American League baseball clubs, those of Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, Detroit and Cleveland, men who have Detroit and Cleveland, men who have supported President Ban Johnson of the league in several controversies this season and in past seasons, have until November 1 the opportunity of joining the other three club owners or the league and the entire eight of the National League in the real way. the National League in the re-organization of baseball, or face the pros-pect of being ousted from major league

Representatives of all National League baseball clubs and three American League clubs, New York, Chicago and Boston, today were on record favoring abrogation of the na-tional agreement between professional leagues with the national commission abolished and a civilian tribunal of three men not financially interested in the game in complete control. Yesterday's conference of more than

proposing complete re-organization of major league baseball.

The twelfth club of the new schedule of play to be followed next season will be chosen from some other city, should it develop that none of the outstanding five club owners express willingness to enter the new compact, and and ancient Golf club of St. Andrews, in the content of the new compact, and today.

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Chairman's Salary \$25,000.

The re-organization plans, outlined by A. D. Lasker, stockholder of the Chicago National League club, calls for a chairman of the proposed tri-bunal with salary of \$25,000 a year.

thority with no appeal for its ruling.
This national agreement, superseding
the one in effect since its inception in 1902 and in operation on the diamonds in 1903, formally "abrogated and de-mounced" in resolution late last night, today became passe, the new agreement sponsoring the board of control with its three members, "men of national repute, " " men of such business and professional experience, in nowise financially interested in baseball whose characters and reputations will be such as to convince the public that baseball of the future will be conducted in a clean and fair manner," as the resolution has it.

The board will be selected by a ma-prity vote of the clubs of the American and National leagues at a meeting in Chicago November 8, it was stated

in the resolution.

The recommendations of club owners 1927, the person selected for the longer

Grant, Boston Nationals; Charles H. Ebbets, Brooklyn Nationals; William L. Veeck and William Wrigley of the Chicago Nationals; James C. Jones and Branch Rickey, St. Louis Nationals; William F. Baker and Charles L. Ruch, Philadelphia Nationals; August Her-mann, Cincinnati Nationals; Charles A. Comiskey, Alfred Austrian, Louis Comiskey and Harry Grabiner, Chicago Americans; Col. Jacob Auppert and Col. T. S. Huston, New York Americans, and Harry Frazee, Boston American League

President Heydler today expressed the hope that the five absenting American league owners would be present at the November 8 meeting in order that the "major league clubs may unanimously go before the minor leagues at their Kansas City meeting on Novem-Today congratulatory telegrams from

all over the country were received by President Heydler and A. D. Lasker of Chicago, author of the plan to place baseball in the hands of a disinterested



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TO BE USED ON BOTH SIDES OF ATLANTIC

New Rule Will Go Into Effect Next May-Majority of Golfers Favor Step.

After May 21, 1921, a standard size eight for golf balls will prevail on nine hours duration, closed its work with resolutions adopted last night both sides of the Atlantic, and one more proposing complete re-organization of step will have been taken to put the major league baseball.

willingness to enter the new compact, it was stated today.

While the definite threat was expressed in the resolution endorsed by the eleven baseball magnates to lay plans for a new major league circuit without the five holdout American League clubs, if they refuse to agree to the re-organization of the national commission, some of the club owners present declared that no plans would be discussed for excluding the five clubs in the new scheme of baseball control until they had been given plenty of time to consider the situations with representatives from Canada and South Africa."

tion. The general outline of the new controlling body in the baseball world was definitely expressed, but no steps were taken toward a realignment of the two major leagues under the new scheme.

Chairman's Salary \$25,000. pond with the ball more familiarly known to American golfers as the "30." It is a fraction lighter than the popular "21", and the size also is fraction less.

The new rule will go into effect The other two members are to receive a remuneration of \$10,000 a year. The after May 21 next, which means that agreement, in force for 25 years, makes the tribunal supreme in auuse a ball smaller than the present known smallest ball nor heavier than the present second heaviest ball.

Splendid Thing For Game

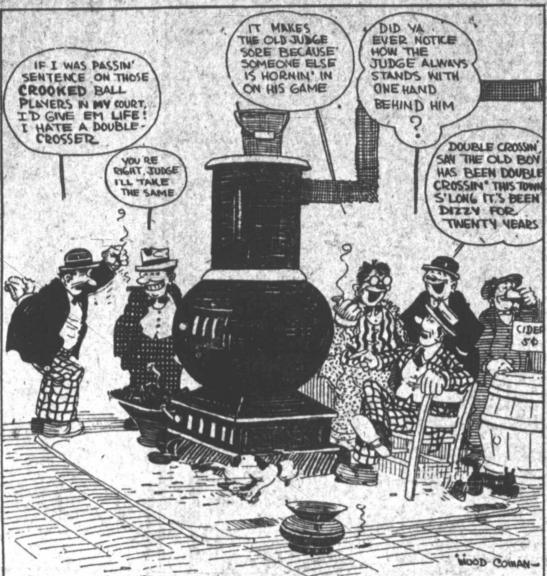
This standardisation, in the opinion of most students of golf, will be a splendid thing for the game. It will tend to concentrate weights and dia-meters at one point in manufacture and will do away with the general confusion occasioned by the present wide margin of difference in the size and weight of golf balls. And as the players become accustomed to a stand-ard weight, it can be argued that good playing will depend just that much more on the golfing ability of the in-dividual.

The Royal and Ancient club also took

another step toward better golf when it so changed the present rules re-garding the penaities for a lost ball, a ball out of bounds and an unplayof minor league cities is invited. Board able ball as to make the penalty for members will be elected for terms ending, respectively, Dec. 31, 1925, 1926 and the longer on all three types of misfortune or bad on all three types of misfortune or bad. 1927, the person selected for the longer term ranking as chairman.

The American league clubs—Chicago, New York and Boston—that joined in the reorganization proposal, are the ones which faced Johnson last winter in the baseball controversy. The five links not in the new agreement today is the part agreement today is the part agreement today is the part agreement today is the person selected for the line of the course.

THE STOVE LEAGUE



S. M. U. ELEVEN STILL HAS CHANCE TO COP

DALLAS, Oct. 19 .- S. M. U. 76; Daniel

S. M. U. 6; Simmons College 0. S. M. U. 6; Texas A and M 3. S. M. U. 7; Howard Payne 0.

These four scores so far this sea-son explain why the Mustang adherents are halling their eleven as one of the best defensive teams they have ever seen and why, given the expected vic-

in the baseball controversy. The five clubs not in the new agreement today were not represented at the meeting yesterday.

The National league today adopted a resolution complimenting President Heydler of the league upon his stand taken upon reorganization plans and expressed a vote of thanks.

Yesterday's meeting of club owners was attended by the following:

Charles H. Stoneham and John J. McGraw for the New York National league club; Barney Dreyfuss for the Pitts-burgh National league club; Charles H. Soston Nationals; Charles H.

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(Copyright, 1926, New York Tribune Inc.) EXPLAINING SOMETHING.

Casey is gone, but the sigh you hear Desn't come out of Eli Tale,
Oh, no,
Doesn't come out of Eli Tale.

Casey is gone, but the trickling tear, Doesn't flow where the Tigers hail, Oh, no, Doesn't flow where the Tigers hall.

"If you want to know the name of the best eleven in the West I can slip it to you now," writes a football fan. "Oh, yes; it's Illinois—Illinois plus Bob Zuppke. That's quite enough. Merely wait a few weeks and see,"

Zuppke. That's quite enough. Merely wall and the second in the passion of the passion of the passion of the general indictment? Hasn't he cheered and applauded and stood for draft dodgers and ex-ponvicts and treated them as heroes? Hasn't he stood for managers he knew were a heavy detriment to his sport by their acts off the field? If the fan wants a cleamer and a better game he must contribute his share. Otherwise, he will continue to get just what he has got—and have no kick coming.

EX. FAN.

Which isn't so many millions of miles away from the plain, solid, unvarn-

By the time Yale finishes with Boston College, and Pittsburgh completes battle with Syracuse, two stout contenders will have faded from the vic-

her battle with Syracuse, two stout contenders in the torious field.

Yale has a fine looking machine this season, but today the Buildog draws his hardest test to date. Boston College, coached by Frank Cavanaugh, is no practice pick-up for any eleven. You can write it down as a battle in advance. The Pitt-Syracuse game will be another stirring spectacle. It was Syracuse that dropped Pitt with a D. S. thud last fall when Warner's machine looked to be invincible. Both elevens this fall have shown speed and power, and the contest should be one of the best upon October's calendar.

WILLIAM H. MCARTY.

What's the matter with drafting William H. McCarty for the major leagues?

This California sportaman, as president of the Pacific Coast League, faced and handled effectively conditions as bad or almost as bad as those that now affect the two majors. In every instance he was the one who took the jump without wading through a snarl of red tape and official fear. He is at least worth considering in some dominant capacity, provided his services can be secured.

No longer dreams of fame or endless glory; No longer dreams that look to great renown; Built from the toil that holds the ancient story Of what should wait within the slaving town—

But rather such a day just built for dreaming and Deep in the autumn drifts of green and gold. That leave behind the flaring lights still gleaming, As one forgets a story badly told.

Proving that the "Harvard of the species is deadlier than the Yale" is like o be a trifle harder this season than at any time since 1916.

Acting upon the theory that Minnesota must always have one bad game each year, the embattled Gophers got a running start this season without wasting any precious moments. They were their collars out low, thereby leaving the neck expased, in the first game of the year. The slogen seemed to be "Eventually, why not now?"

Perhaps we are wrong, but we have an idea that the welcome extended loc-lackson by old friends in Greenville wasn't quite so holsterous as depicted in the press. There must be some limit, even to human nature, as we all know it is.

Trimble may be gone, but the alert Tiger still has a main claw left with a back named Louris on the job. Keep him somewhere within your autumn focus



LD JUDGE SCUAPTON HANDS DOWN HIS DECISION ON COOKED BALL PLAYERS

By Wood Cowan NEW MAJOR LEAGUE CIRCUIT OF 12 TEAMS MAY BE ORGANIZED IF "BAN JOHNSON CLUBS" FAIL TO AGREE

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twelve teams to supplant the existing organisations.

Ban Johnson, president of the Ameri-

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Against Arkansas Saturday, every ef fort will be made to run up the score but principally on a straight football basis. The eleven has been drilled in plays not yet used for use in the three hard November games.

Arkansas brings a new team to Dal-las but one that Craig may have remembered formidable.

ORGANIZED BY UNIV. CLUB Though no definite steps have been taken as yet, it is understood that a football team will be organized by the members of the University club soon to compete with any college eleven in the vicinity that may happen to have an open date on its schedule.

FOOTBALL TEAM MAY BE

United States Golf association will would be in a place to claim the title. Texas must still meet Rice, S. M. U. sary to limit the power of the ball with regard to distance, should any the outcome of a few afternoons of play could completely upset the hopes and that the rules of golf be amended accordingly."

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CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—A new war in five American league teams and arbaseball was believed in the offing to-day as the result of the decision of Kansas City November 9.

The arrangement for the future consion here to shed the present plan of duct of baseball agreed to by the joint All National league and three American league owners in joint meeting was drafted by a committee consisting of Alfred Austrian, A. D. Lasker and Charles Comiskey, representing the Chicago teams; James C. Jones, St. Louis Cardinals; Barney necessary, to organize a new circuit of Dreyfuss, Pittsburgh, and Col. Jacob

Ruppert, New York Yankees.

The new agreement provides for con-Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and his five "loyal". followers—6t. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington—took no hart in the conference. Other club owners declared this a direct "snub." They agreed to present the reorganization when to the five absent American defermed by the subject of the clubs. The plan was adoption upon to the five absent American defermed provides of the clubs. The plan was adoption upon to the five absent American defermed to reduce the latest and the conference of the clubs. The plan was adoption to the clubs. The plan was adoption to the clubs are to be elected by a majority vote of the clubs. The plan was adoption to the conference of the clubs.

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CITY LEAGUE WINNER TO BE DETERMINED TONIGHT

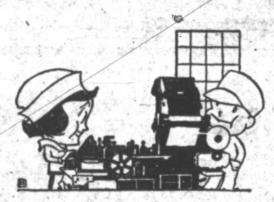
Speculation is still rife as to the winor of the City league flag this season. Both the Wichita Motors and the Presbyterian Bible class claim the honors in view of the fact that their percentages are the same, but a game scheduled for last Saturday, which was un-played, is claimed by both clubs by forfeiture. Members of both teams were absent, yet both are claiming the game.

The directors of the league will meet tonight to decide the issue and it is possible that another game will be called. Other important business, in-cluding the election of officers, the admission of new teams to the league, and the mapping out of next year's schedule will come before the board.

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was learned at the tith hall that he party would visit Newtown. Bradley's Corners and Cemp City, but it is not known shether the trip is merely one of inpection or whether the officers are some of the intention of "cleaning at" some of the crime infested results. The latter, course

partment were taken on the trip. Sev-eas! Texas Rangers who arrived in this city Tuesday were included in the personnel of the party. At 3 o'clock no reports had been received in offi-cial circles as to the whereabouts of the officers.

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AMBASSADOR DAVIS

SPEAKS IN WEST VIRGINIA

theague of Nations is a "program of action directed toward a definite end—the prevention of war, and a real thing ties never been obscured by so many mnrealities," said John W. Davis, aUnited States ambassador to Great Britain, addressing a mass meeting

here last night.
I "The common sentiment of all man-leind concerning war is "never again",

AIRPLANE USED TO CARRY WORTH, TEXAS, Oct. 19.-

For the first time in Tarrant county judicial history, an airplane was used this morning to bring in missing testimony. Otherwise, the trial of an oll auit in the forty-eighth district court would have been stopped. The plane, specupied by a pilot and an attorney, flew from Fort Worth to Breekenridge and back and the case preceeded.

STLVIA PANKHURST PLACED UNDER ARREST LONDON, Oct. 19 .- Sylvia Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was arrested today, charged with pub-

lishing seditions literature.

William Pennington of Dallas will be in the city Wednesday making his regular season for piano-tuning. He is a school mate of Katherine Cook and needs no introduction as tuner. He will be glad to hear from all his old customers as well as new and will be located at 1810 Lucile-ave. Phone 6822 or 6322.

Times want ads bring results.

CLIMAX REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN REACHED TOO EARLY AND INTEREST IS NOW EBBING

By MARK SULLIVAN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18,-It is hard to ceive that the election will be muder states the condition today is close, with no signs now and hardly any pos-sibility later on of the republicans achieving the landslide in those states terially affected by anything happen-

\$5,000, under which workmen who have been damaged by false statements re-garding prospective positions and working conditions may recover.

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a decline of fifty per cent in three weeks.

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he party would visit Newtown, ridgetown. Bradley's Corners and Kemp City, but it is not known shether the trip is merely one of inspection or whether the officers are going with the intention of "cleaning but" some of the crime intested retions.

The latter course is thought to be the most 'likely for the men were heavily armed and several of the best officers from the local detective department were taken on the trip. Sev.

In one section of the country this sbbing of strength is enough to turn what might have been several republican victories into genuinely doubtfulfights. The republican slaims about the border states and the South have at \$20,000,000, and the General Oil the border states and the South have been beyond what the facts have justified at any time. The republicans have taked about carrying North Caroline I have made no survey of that state. I asked Josephus Daniels about it, and he laughed in a way-that seemed to me to have evidential value.

I don't think the republicans will carry Tennessee either or even come close to carrying it. But undoubtedly there was at one time and there was at one time and there was at one time and the seemed to me to have evidential value.

pecting to do better than ever before. There are geveral elements in it, but one of most substantial is quiet dissatisfaction of a good many democratic business men, large and small, they disapproved of many features of Wil-

The other day I overheard of a Southern business man, who had been whipsawed between the falling price of cotton and the rising price of coal, say to his neighbor: "If you make money, you're a profiteer, and the government prosecutes you and takes it away from you. If you lose money, what are you? A lositeer then, and does the government give it back to you?" That kind of grouch generally expresses itself in a vote against the party in power, and among business men there is most as much of that kind of resentment in the

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as some of them have been talking about.

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2, \$2.20. Corn 2d to 8c lower. No. 2 mixed, 88c; No. 3, 88c; No. 2 white, 85c; No. 2, 89c; Np. 2 yellow, \$4@3'c; No. 3, 93c. Oats &c to 1c lower. No. 2 white, 55c; No. 2 mixed, 54@55c; No. 2 11d, 55c NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The cottonseed oil market closed strong; prime summer yellow 10.70; prime crude 7.50@ 8.00; October 10.75; November 10.70; December 11.22; January 11.24; Feb.

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ruary 11.25; March-April 11.45; May 11.62; asies 8,100.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Sugar futures closed steady, sales (,000 tons; Docember 8.75; January 8.15; March 7.00; May 8.05.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Liberty bonds closed: 23s 92.40; first 4s 89.50; second 4s 89.50; first 4js 89.50; second 4js 59.56; third 4js 90.80; fourth 4js 82.42; victory 32s 96.16; victory 41s 96.22.

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KANSAS City Livestock.

KANSAS City. Oct. 19.—Cattle 22.000; beef steers and she stock weak to
25c lower; early steer sales \$5.000
15.50; frw prime cows \$9.75; bulk she
stock \$5.3005,50; canners weak; bulk
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Sheep 12.000; active, sheep steady;
westerns \$5.50; fat lambs steady; nalives \$12.00; westerns \$12.35; feeding
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NEWS FROM THE COURTS

SEVENTEEN INDICTMENTS WERE RETURNED BY SPECIAL GRAND JURY ON TUESDAY MORNING

Seventeen true bills were returned by the special grand jury in open court before Judge P. A. Martin, Tues-court before Judge P. A. Martin, Tuesday morning. It was announced that none of those indicated are under ar-rest at the present time and therefore nothing was made public. Caplas were sumediately issued and handed to the sheriff. It is believed

that within a very short time a large number of those who were indicted will be in custody.

Including the true bills returned Tuesday morning the special grand jury thus far has returned a toal of 25 bills.

26 bills. Service has been secured on all those persons indicted in the first The grand jury reconvened Tuesday morning after a recess from last Friday morning informed the court that they still had further business to transact and they immediately re-paired to the grand jury room to re-

County Attorney John Davenport of the stand. His mother and Special County Attorney Ben Aldred are in attendance on the jury as better the counsel as she took: but better the stand. His mother moved nearer the counsel as she took: but Attorney Fletcher Jones and Assistant Sam Holliday and Assistant white checks but a moment and them directed her vision to the witness cared in the transfer of the stand. County Attorney John Davenport and Special County Attorney Ben Ald-

HOSPITALS SUPPLIED WITH 65 GALLONS OF WHISKEY

The Wichita General hospital, the ents. Tuesday morning of a consignia is an effort to catch the method of ment of whiskey which had become defense that the counsel was soon to the property of the United States theory that is clean was not gui'ty.

Two of the county commissioners apbeared at the court house late Mon-day evening, having braved the inclem-ent weather to reach the city. With Judge Jones this constituted a quorum and the three pamed on the varibus bills that were presented. No other business was taken up and adjourn-ment was taken until next Monday morning which will be a regular stated

THREE SERVICE CAR

City authorities on Monday arrested three service car drivers who, it is al-leged, have been illegaly selling whiskey at a local Motel. It is stated that

was taken up by the federal court. E A. Lamb et al vs. O. B. Kelly, injunction. Huli Tex Oil Association vs. Francis

Suits Filed In 80th District Court.

Mrs. Ella Wray vs. B. W. Wray, dlorce. Thos. V. Elizey et al vs Jas A Ben-

Real Estate Transfers.

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A. W. Allen to Eugenia Allen, lot 13, block 141, city; \$1.

Otto Stehlik et al, to B. W. Owens, lot 16 to 23, inclusive, and lots 25, 24, 25 and 26, block 90, clb.; \$1,650.

L. Coons to E. H. Blanton, lot 4, block 27, Kemp addition; \$250.

George H. Hedgins to Ralph Mathis et al, lot 4, block 62, Floral Heights; \$4,009.

Pert O'Driver to Bess T. Norvell et al, lots 3 and 4, block 6, Skinner's subdivision of McCutchen's West End addition; \$12,500.

Wm. R. Rentro et ux. to C. C. Edwards, lot 2, block 39, lows Park; \$3,501.

J. C. Haynes to Lloyd Weaver, agrees E. A. Austin survey 761, beginning southeast corner Culbertson 25,59 acres; \$16.

Tex. Fed. Oil Co. to Matt Magran, lot 140, block 7, H. T. & B. No. 46; \$100.

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Ft. Hollis Oil Co. to Star Refg. & Pred. Co. of Fort Worth, north 2 acres of south 3 acres of acres, block 74. R. R. V. lands; \$10.

Tex. Fed. Oil Co. to Elizabeth B. Webber, let 27, block 6, H. T. & B. No. 16; \$190.

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Oil Dominion Oil Co. to M. J. Castal et al., lot 3 acres of south 3 acres, block 74. R. R. V. lands; \$10.

Co. West 10 acres of south 4

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ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Speciators and members of the jury caned forward in their chairs when witness stand in the 85th district court Tuesday in his own behalf in the

The gaze was but momentarily, for he dropped his eyes as he became con-scious of the fact that all the eyes in the court room were fastened upon him and all ears were being atrained in an e.fort to catch the method of Sension of same.

United States Deputy Marshall Jim boon ascertained after he had taken Allen conducted the disposition of the the grand. He told the jury that he whiskey, sixty-five gulions in all. He was 20 years of age and that he had whiskey, sixty-five gallons in all. He was 20 years of age and that he had secured an order from United States Judge Wilson of Dallas to carry out Ohla. He teld how he had worked for three months in the Katy shops and that a few days before August I had had gone to furkburnett to look for were clated over the fact that they were able to secure it.

The advantage of the state of the secure it. were able to secure it. when he had known for the past six whom he had known for the past six years. He said that James Oldham, mendable one as in most cases whiskey which has been seized is ordered dedicted with him on the same charge,

FOR PRELIMINARY REARING surprise to the prosecution. They had anticipated it. Boy told the jury that he had seen Wood and Oldham on the

this case for a month as they are of the belief that Caudle was one of a trie who have been engaged in this illegal business for some time. Vernon L Brown and W. F. Faggart were placed under arrest some time ago and since that time officers have been in search of Caudle.

COMMISSIONERS COURT HOUSE SESSION

Two of the court house late Monbeared at the court house late Monself.

self. As he further related his story, King stated that he came to Wichita with the service car driver and Wood and Oldham and that after he had been in the car awhile he saw the money bage which was found on him by the sheriff in the car and that he took the silver he had won the night before in the crap game and placed it in the bag. He also said he had picked up the black AR math which was also found on his under the black person, according to his own statement and the testimony of Sheriff McFall.

key at a local motel. It is stated that a quantity of whiskey was found in him, make any contradictory states their cars at the time of arrest. They were placed under bond both in the justice of peace court and also in the Jury and trial of the case have discredited the helief expressed by several in the court room that the proseeral in the court room that the prose-cution was to ask for the death penalty. IN OIL COMMISSION CASE

Judge R. T. Ervin of the United trial late Tuesday afternoon and after the court late Monday afternoon and after the court's charge was read to the jury.

young man rests.

In the court's charges, which is they law, the jury was told that if they found the detendant guilty that the

Leasen and Amagements.

J. B. Lawton to L. L. Donnell, north
25 acres of west 70 acres of south 100
åcres of west half, section 25, H. T. &
1; No. 10; \$19.

Dr. R. L. Hargrave to Pa. Tex. Off
Co., lots 10, 11 and 13, and south half
lot 14, block 2, Musgrave addition to

Roy King was called and he took the case against him in which he stands

charged by indictment with robbery with firearms. The accused walked firmly and resgaged in the trial of a criminal case in the 89th District Court.

HOSPITALS SUPPLIED WITH the seat and turned towards the court from, looking squarely into the eyes of his counsel.

was introduced to him by Wood at a domino parlor.

Then came the alibi. It was not a

Under a gruelling cross-examination by Assistant Attorney John Martin, the defendant maintained a calm attitude and the prosecutor was unable to have him, make any contradictory states

arguments were presented to the ill men in whose hands the fate of the

same as above.

Thomas & Eland to Pa. Tex. Oil Co.,
same as above.

John K. King to Desage.

Epencer Oil Co: to J. I. Staley, & acres in west part block 102; \$1.

Western Prod. & Drilling Co. to M. J. Dashara et al., east & acre of east & acre of north 25 acres, Jaggers Wallace 10-acre strip, abstract 250; south 4 acre of south 30 acres of north 60 acres of 120 acres, abtrast 250; \$10.

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Georgia-Alabama Business College, Machine 1849 of October, A. D. 1929, at 9 october is the forence, at which time and conditions may attend, prove the said creditors may attend prove the said creditors may attend prove the said creditors of the said creditors

L. D. CAUDLE ENDER BOND

b. D. Casidle, who was arrested Monday evening, by the city authorities, and U. S. Deputy Marshall Jim Allen will appear hefore U. S. Commissioner Lantz on Friday. In the meantime he is out on preliminary bond. He's held on two charges and the preliminary bonds and there became engaged in a erap he is out on preliminary bond. He is he had gone back to his rooming nonear held on two charges and the preliminary bonds were each set at \$1,500. He is charged with interstate theft and traffic of stellar automobiles.

Authorities have been working on this case for a month as they are of the belief that Caudle was one of a the local hospital.

The following morning, the defendance with the belief that Caudle was one of a the local hospital.

penalty was death or confinement in the penitentiary for any number of years but not less than five.

WILBARGER GINNERS REDUCE THEIR CHARGE

Cotton Pickers Also Agree To Reduc tion Of Rate To Give Relief To Distressed Farmers.

VERNON, TEXAS, Qct. 19 .- At meeting yesterday of representative farmers, bankers, and business men of the county at the court house, ginners the county at the court house, ginners present pledged themselves to reduce the charge of ginning 20 per cent. This action was tak in in view of the fact that the farmers are making a pitifully small margin on cotton put on the market at this time. Several of the ginners pointed out that they of the ginners pointed of the ginners have made a scant three per cent profit on the investment here during the past three years, but unanimously agreed that the farmers' predicament is a serious one. It was declared that the merchants and the banks should also show with the farmers.

also share with the farmers. Several farmers reported that ef-forts to reduce the cost of cotton picking in various localities had met

at the meeting yesterday for the building of a bonded warehouse.

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 19 .- Fire innotified that the addition of the new chemical truck and 1,000 feet of hose to the equipment of the local fire department has reduced the key rate in the city one cent. The arrival of the new \$12,500 truck the first of the year, it is said, will cause another cent to be taken off. to be taken off.

MAJESTIC VAUDEVILLE FOR VERNON THEATRE

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 19 .- A bill brought directly from the Majestic theater circuit will be offered local play goers Tuesday night only in Vernon. The performers are the same who will appear this week-end in Wichita Falls, and come to Vernon by virtue of having an open engagement for one night each week According to the

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TERNON KEY RATE

HAS BEEN REDUCED the oil fields and fabulous wages paid workers around Burkburnett, the Northwest Extension, and elsewhere. VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 13.—Fire in-surance agencies in Vernon have been farms the rural population increased notified that the addition of the new 1,165 during the past decade. Census

> LEAVE SUNDAY TO VISIT BIG IRRIGATION DISTRICT

The "off-again, on-again, gone-again Finnegan" special train to El Paso for a tour of inspection of the irrigated lands lying around the Elephant Butte dam will leave here next Sunday after-noon-only it will not be a special train.
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WICHITANS VISIT

VERNON MONDAY

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 19.—Visitors from Wichita Falls in Vernon Saturday were Harry Viner, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Robran, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Guy, Jr. Those from Wichita Falls who were here Morday were M. P. Blacknall, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Guy, Jr. Those from Wichita Falls who were here Morday were M. P. Blacknall, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cooper.

NERNON KEY RATE

The WILBARGER COUNTY

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 13.—Will-targer county has eighty-six fewer businesses long enough to make the trip'as originally proposed, the special train was cancelled. Since then, however, it has been learned that there are a number of prominest citizens who are formation given out from the Census Bureau in Washington Saturday. Ten years ago there were 1,435 farms in the county. According to the 122 county there are 1,249. Twenty years ago there were only 636 farms in this county.

This temporary loss may be accounted for by the severe dry years ago there were only 636 farms in this county.

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