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MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE SCHEDULED TO BE CALLED

Presence Was Not Deemed Necessary

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- Frank E.

It was learned last night from Charles Brennan, one of the defense attorneys, that Arbuckle's presence in court today was not deemed necessary as the case will come up only for instruction and arrangements. District Attorney Brady however, intimated that he opposed Arbuckle's absence and probably would ask continuance until next Friday to enable him to Mayor Cline made the announcement.

speakerance of 1400 works and the table of the work from closely restaurant. The more talk was the concluding public a telegram which he had result was the grant of the public a telegram which he had result works and the had severed by guests at Arbuckles partly. Late least neight McCornack made public a telegram which he had result works and the had result of the public a telegram which he had result of the public a telegram which he had result works and the had result of the public a telegram which he had result of the public a telegram which he had result of the public a telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the public as telegram which he had result of the pub

COMMISSION HOLDS THE ROADS ARE NOT JUSTIFIED IN A PROPOSED INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 -- Rallroad promais to increase trans-continental products moving from Oregon, Wash-ington, Utah and Idaho to El Paso. Texas, by 25 per cent were held not DRIVER OF CAR WHICH justified by the interstate commerce

The commission also refused the railroads' request for an increase in lumber rates to and from intermediate

ROCKFORD MANUFACTURER ANNOUNCES A REDUCTION

ROCKFORD, ILL., Oct. 5 .- A ten twenty per cent reduction in prices of farm machinery, including tillage im-plements, havesters, tractors and threshers, the second substantial reduction made by the company in 1921, was announced today by a large manufacturer here.

wasters were nominant deormal At Henderson, George At Henderson, Charles J. Charles J. Charles P. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Texas post nominated today as fol-inderson, George Will mend

POSTPONE ARREST OF MAYOR NOT TO SEEK 'FATTY' ARBUCKLE IN RE-ELECTION IN 1922 TELLS LEGIONNAIRES

AWAIT INVESTIGATION OF DIS-APPEARANCE OF \$40,000 LITICAL ASPIRATIONS OF ANY WORTH OF LIQUOR KIND, TUESDAY NIGHT BOUNDARY CASE.

POST REOPENS BONUS **QUESTION BUT DELAYS**

Meeting; Members Entertained by Auxiliary

That he does not intend to be a can-

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 5.—The mansizughter charge against Roscoe
(Fatty) Arbuckle for the death of
Miss Virginia Rappe, who is declared
to have died following injuries suffered from the comedian at a drinking
party in the Hotel St. Francis here a
n.anth ago, was on the calendar of the
superior court here today, but the detendant was several hundred miles
away at his home in Los Angeles.

It was learned last night from
Charles Brennan, one of the defense attorneys, that Arbuckle's presence in
candidate.

and probably would ask continuance until next Friday to enable him to come to San Francisco and appear.

Federal action against Arbuckie in connection with alleged Voistead act violations are to be held up for some time, it was announced by Robert H. Mayor Cline made the announcement Tuesday night as a preliminary to his spoke of the opportunity that presented itself for such an organization to be of service in civic and municipal Affairs. He stressed the fact that the legion, composed of men who had already given public service of the higher that the legion, composed of the higher that the legion composed of the spoke of the opportunity that present the said. They shoved me out of the Big Pasture in Oklahoma. I'm soorry they didn't do it sooner; then I wouldn't have had to pay so much for my ranch up in King county."

Captain Burnett and Roosevelt was an opposed to the higher that the past of the higher that the fellow with the hoe gets after you, you might as well move on, the said. They shoved me out of the Big Pasture in Oklahoma. I'm soorry they didn't do it sooner; then I wouldn't have had to pay so much for my ranch up in King county."

Captain Burnett and Roosevelt was an opposite the country of the said. They shoved me out of the said the s

state convention. A request from local get "war hor called cattle. participate in the disarmament parade

STRIKES PERSON MUST STOP AND RENDER AID

AUSTIN Oct. 5 - The law requiring a IN FARMING MACHINERY appeals today. Two cases for violation of that law were affirmed.

RECOMMENDATION MADE TO COUNTY JUDGE JONES FOR AGRICULTURAL AGENT

TEXAS POSTMASTERS ARE
NAMED BY THE PRESIDENT

Cultural agent was submitted to County Judge Jones Wednesday by B. T.
Johnson of the Electra chamber of commerce and Hubert Harrison of this The name of the man recom-Will mended was not made public. Smith: Lavernia, Charles A. Tiner; It is expected that the appointment Sulphur Springs, William P. Harris. will be made in the near future.

CROW DIES FROM THE WOUND SUSTAINED IN THE FIGHT AT LORENA

ATTORNEY GENERAL **EXPECTED TO URGE** 18 **New** Judgeships

general Daugherty is expected to appear before the senate judiciary committee today in support of the bill to create an additional eighteen United States circuit judgeships. This measure, Mr. Daugherty said, would go a long way toward expediting the mass of litigation and prosecutions now awaiting action in many of the nine circuits.

States circuit judgeships. This measure is a state of the parties. Meantime County Attorney Frank B. They is gathering testimony to be presented when the grand jury convenes. Mr. Tirey refuses to give out any information concerning the investigation pending grand driving cattle each of which had one circuits.

WACO, TEXAS, Oct. 5.—Louis Crow, the first victim of the Lorena tragedy to Reese Allen 15 years ago.

Saturday night, died this norning at 9:55. Crow was a spectator at the time Sheriff Buchanan and two of his of the river as being part of Oklaleputies attempted to stop a Ku Klux lahoma. deputies attempted to stop a Ku Klux parade at Lorena Saturday night. He was near the scene of the conflict and was trying to prevent a clash, it is understood, when the shooting and cutting began. He was stabbed in the site of Wichita Falls was all under water.

medical treatment readily, but heart infection intervened ye terday and the er's channel had undergone little end came this morning.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. — Attorney General Daugherty is expected to approximately and the wounds are known in all D. P. Taylor, well known Wichitan, who

REMINISCENCES OF EARLIER DAYS HERE HEARD AT HEARING

TELL OF ROOSEVELT, QUANAH PARKER, ET AL

Arbuckle Does Not Appear as His Issue is Made Special Order for Next Declare Red River Has Undergone Little Change Since They First Knew It.

With two of this county's real Domingues, prominent Los Angeles atbey, has withdrawn as chief counsel
Fatty Arbuckle, Milton T. Cohen of
January Arbuckle, Milton T. Cohen of
Arbuckle, announced here today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5:—The manSan FRANCISCO Oct. 5:—The manSa ot actual testimony about Red river. Captain Burnett's memories of Quanah Parker, of Colonel Roosevelt, his close felend, and of things in gen-eral in this section in the early days, formed one of the most interesting chapters yet put into the nearly 16,000 pages of testimeny taken so far in the

> Both testified that property lines lidn't worry anybody much in the cattle days. "We had the whole dam country," said Captain Burnett, "we didn't know

> pages of testimony taken so far in the

who owned the land, we didn't want to know."

The transition from the open range was touched upon also by Captain Burnett

question of instructin, local delegates to the approaching national convention of the legion.

As the women of the auxiliary were waiting to serve refreshments and to serve refreshments and to and a motion to table the question under the convention. A request rom local glabor organization and motion. A request from local labor organization is not to profession. A request from local labor organization in the first cane the state convention. A request from local labor organization is not to profession and the famous chief-temper of the famous chief-temper of the famous chief-temper of the state convention. A request from local labor organization is not to profession and the profession in the defendant and the profession in the defendant in the box of the was sentenced to two years in the Vankees got a big hand when the voice of the was sentenced to two years in the Vankees got a big hand when the took a hitch around its nose to keep to do a hitch around its nose to keep to do a hitch around its nose to keep to do a hitch around its nose to keep to do a hitch around its nose to keep to do a hitch around its nose to keep to do a hitch around its nose to keep to do a hitch around its nose to keep to do a hitch around its nose to keep to do a hitch around its nose to keep to do a hitch around its nose to keep to do a hitch around its nose to keep to do a hitch around its nose to keep to do a hitch around its nose to keep the vankees grand from under the center of the dath was sentenced to two years in the victed he was sentenced to two years in the box of the was sentenced to two years in the box of the was sentenced to two years in the box of the local the was sentenced to two years in the work of the was sentenced to two years in the work of the was sentenced to two years in the work of the was sentenced to two years in the work of the was sentenced to two years in the work of the was sentenced to two years in the work of the was sentenced to two years in the work of the was sentenced to two years in the work of th J. B. Hatchitt made his report of the tain who often came to his ranch to tember 20. tate convention. A request from local get "war horses," as the Comanches

"Well, he had a moderate sized fam-indorse the existing fariner-labor lly, six wives and 16 children," said party, but referred to the Nonpartisan

some Comanche lands.
"They met in a big tent, with the AUSTIN, Oct. 5.—The law requiring a driver of an automobile which strikes a person to stop and render aid to the person struck if necessary, or carry the person to a physician, if requested, was upheld by the court of criminal appeals today. Two cases for violation

They met in a big tent, with the old man in the middle, close together, and the younger ones on the outer edge," he said. "One chief after another would get up and talk and talk, just like you lawyer, fellows de."

The only other ranchmen in this country when he came. Captain, Burcountry when he came. Captain Rurnett said, were Waggoner, Curtis and

> The only time he had his land surveyed. Captain Burnett said, was when he sold to Kemp, Kell and others in 1907. It developed then that there was an excess of 7.000 acres in his holdings, in the Stanley and Rivers surveys. The witness said he had noticed no material change in Bed street de no material change in Red river dur-ing his long observation of that stream, although he thought it wider now than in 1881, when he located near it, and that the main channel had moved further north.
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> That particular part of his testimon

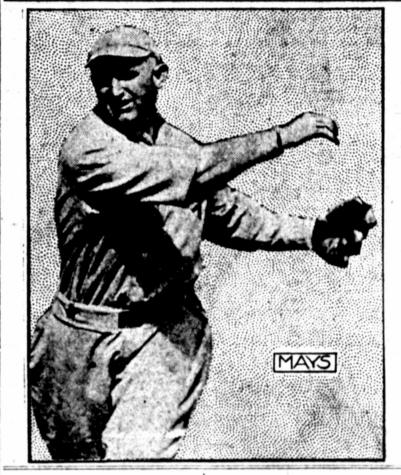
> That particular part of his testimony was looked upon as favoring the Oklahoma side of the case.
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> Captain Burnett's testimony was taken at the Kemp hotel, he requesting this on account of the state of his health. After he had finished, the

ourt room at the court nouse.
When City Was Under Water n Wichita Falls, for which he traded pony. He sold his Red

right breast, the knife entering the water then, he testified, and Red river lung and liver. His wound yielded to "looked like an ocean."

Mr. Waggoner testified that Red river

HURLS SHUT-OUT GAME



participate in the disarmament parade here was referred to the executive committee. The post heard a brief said the witness. "He gave away every talk by George L. Hodgins in connection with plans for a minstrel show."

DRIVER OF CAR WHICH

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—A declaration of a new line with this amendment, although the latter has not yet taken effect.

State. This ruling of the court is in line with this amendment, although the latter has not yet taken effect.

STATIFE ARRECTED. FOR LANGE AND WHICH.

STECHER AWARDED REFEREE'S

westling without a fall here last night. Both Stecher and Lewis are night, Both Stecher and Lewis are former world's heavyweight wrostling champons.

JUDGE SAYS MORE THAN 200 CRIMES IN NAME OF KLAN

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Oct. 5 .- More the crime only in order to put himself than, 200 crimes have been committed in the name of the Ku Kiux Kian in Texas, Judge E. A. McDowell said in his charge to the grand jury here Monhearing was resumed in the justice in the name of the Ku Klux Klan in court room at the court house.

Texas, Judge E. A. McDowell said in W. T. Waggoner, who has been in this section since 1874, was the other tivities of the Ku Klux Klan in Jef-piled in the negative.

Witness of the morning.

Stolen turned to the pardon board witness of the morning.

One of the first pieces of land he word, he said, was a block of ground a Wichita Falls, for which he with the blame the Ku Klux Klan for all crimes committed in its name.

Ford Railroad In the Merger

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—What will happen to Henry Ford's famous Detroit. Toledo & Ironton railroad when the interstate commerce commission puts its proposed nation wide railway merger into effect. Preliminary merger plans, just announced, would place Ford's line under the Pere Marquette system, together with the Detroit & Mackinac, Ann Arbor & Boyne City, Gay-

Ford's line has made a record by making money and paying high wages.
Under the merger, will Fords ideas dominate the whole Pere Marquette system, or will the system blot out his railway?

BURDEN OF PROOF

t the United Mine Workers of Amer-ca. It was said the declaration did not FATHER ARRESTED- FOR the witness, amid laughter. He told of attending a Comanche an ideal coalition of farmers and lacouncil when he was trying to lease borers. He told of attending a Comanche an ideal coalition of farmers and lacouncil when he was trying to lease

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. — Joe Stecher won a referee's decision over Ed (Strangler) Lewis after two hours

Was Listening to Pleas For Pardon By Man Convicted of Crime.

MADISON, WIS., Oct. 5 .- While sitting as a witness in clemency hearing Burns at first and made a neat play of catch .aved the Giants' shortstop of a man who has served 10 years in prison for the murder of seven-year-old Annie Lemberger, Martin Lemberger, her father, was arrested on a second degree murder charge today, accusing him of the crime.

Burns at first and made a neat play of catch aved the Gianta' shortstop a wild throw. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS: Frisch up: ball one: Frisch sing-led past Peck. Young up: Mays tried singled into right field, his second hit. The proof of the crime.

Mays threw out Young at first. No runs, one hit, no errors. .The arrest climaxed a two weeks' review of the murder incident to the

application of John A. Johnson, the The girl was killed in 1911. Johnson confessed and immediately repudiated

and announced that he was now pre-pared to prove that Annie Lemberger died from a blow administered by her

The Weather

LOCATE BIG STILL

taken into custody.

CARL MAYS HURLS THE **AMERICANS TO VICTORY** WITH SCORE OF 3 TO 0

Yankees 100 011 000-3 7 0 Giants 000 000 000—0 5 0

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, October 5.- The Yankees tore off the opener of the world's series this afternoon by kalsomining by a score of 3 to 0 the New York Giants. Mays' ball tied the Giants into knots, though Frank Frisch, the National Leaguers' third baseman, helped himself to four hits. Babe Ruth accounted for one of the Yankees' runs with a blazing single

but could not oblige the 35,000 spectators with a home run. McNally's steal of home in the fifth inning was the base running feature of the game. See the official box score and learn how the Yankees applied the whitewash. POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct .- New York gloried today in an ex clusive family baseball feud, a battl between the Giants and Yankeet fought out in its own back yard. Easil 38,600 folks came out to the Poi Grounds to see the New York Giants pennant winners of the Nations

league, and the New York Yankee champions of the American league, the internecine quarrel for the bas ball championship of the universe. Downtown speculators were report selling reserved seats at prices the landlord. A smart shower fell early today wi a rapid clearing, followed by a co-wind that swept the field. The ear

comers shivered and shook and padde their coats with newspapers to kee out the searching breeze.

The playing field glowed brightly it the sun and the damp spots in the out field were soon baked out. A fast pla ing field was thus assured. "I hear the Glant pitchers intend walk me in all the pinches," said Bai Ruth, as he popped his head out of the

manufactured for medicinal, mechanical, scientific or sagramental use chanical, scientific or sagramental use the formation of a new client factor of the state. This ruling of the court is in line with this amendment, although of the latter has not yet taken effect.

| Banner while a group of players from both clubs placed a wreath on the commemorative stone in deep center field memorative stone in deep center field the memory of the late Ed. In with this amendment, although the latter has not yet taken effect.

which somewhat delayed the starting of the game.

First laming.

YANKEES: There was some delay while the photographers were being chased off the field. Mayor Hylan tossed out the first ball and the game was on. Miller up; ball one; the ball was returned to Mayor Hylan; ball two; strike one; Miller up; ball one; the ball two; strike one; Miller got a single into center. Feekinpaugh up; strike one; tall one; Peek sacrificed, Douglas to kelly. Ruth up; he was given a big hand. Miller scored on Ruth's hot single to center: Ruth hit the first ball pitched. Meusel up; Meusel hit into a double play, Frisch to Rawlings to Kelly. One run, two hits, no errors.

GIANTS: Douglas up; strike one; ball one; foul, strike one; ward three out Burns at first. Bancroft up; strike one; Ward the outfielders backed out against the fences. Ball one; ball two, strike one, strike two, ball three; Ruth walked. Meusel up; foul, strike one, ball one; Meusel filed, Frisch to Kelly, Ruth going to second. Ward p; Bancroft three out Ward at first. Kelly by a leaping catch aved the Giants' shortstop a

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ie Grent, a former Giant player, who ell in the Argonne.

The umpires conferred with Captains bag. Peck up, strike one; strike two; each page one; strike two; bag. Peckinpaugh and Bancroft on rules ball one; Peck struck out. No runs, no which somewhat delayed the starting of the game.

GIANTS: Douglas up; strike one;

close decision and the Yankees kicked; Young sacrificed Mays to Pipp, Frisch YANKEES: Pipp up; ball one; Rawlings threw out Pipp at first. Ward up; ball one; ball two; ball three; Ward walked on four straight balls. McNally

hearing that while he was being urged to confess a mob stood outside ready to lynch him and he took blame for the crime only in order to not be took blame for TERRORIZES PARTY AND ROBS THEM OF \$1200

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5.—Police today continued their search for a lone negro who last night terrorized the occupants of a camp at Lake Worth and robbed them of \$1.290 in jewelry and money, after torturing his victims. camp at Lake Worth of \$1,800 in jew The negro, according to witnesses stories, entered the camp and commanded the eight occupants to hold up their hands. The two men in the party, J. W. Zuch and Judge H. E. Was on the verge of a nervous collection of the negro, as were the rest of the negro.

of the party, except Miss Helen Zuch.

After he had selzed all the valuables RESIGNS WHEN COUNCIL he could find, the bandit forced Miss Helen Zuch to pour him some water IN ABILENE SECTION & and she claims she saw his features a ABILENE, TEXAS, Oct, 5.—

What is said to have been one of the biggest moonshine stills ever a discovered in this section was found by Sheriff John Bond and deputies yesterday. 25 miles southwest of Abilene. Six hundred and the camp and the negro fled.

The control of the draw the water. Mrs. Such pleaded with the negro and diverted his attentions from her daughter, she said, after which he released Mrs. M. C. Calloway, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Crowley, and tied the Zuch girl. Mrs. Calloway then extinguished the light in the camp and the negro fled.

SEARCH FOR JITNEY DRIVER

FORCED TO HAUL NEGRO

VOTES DOWN RESOLUTION TO PREVENT KLAN PARADE

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, Oct. 5 .- E. F. Phillips, alderman and chairman of the police department here, resigned last night after the city_council had last night after the city council had voted down his resolution designed to prevent Ku Klux Klan parades. The council instructed the city attorney to draft an ordinance prohibiting parades f any nature without permission FORT WORTH, Oct. S .- A Lake the mayor.

PARERS FORWARDED

All appeal papers and the record of

the trial of Henry J. Toussaint were

An effort had been made to have the

papers could not be perfected by that

GIVEN TO THE RED CROSS

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- It is said the Brit-

OF DISTINGUISHED MILE TARY LIFE

Brigadier General Charles J. Bailey Will Be Promoted to Succeed Wood



WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Major Gen-eral Leonard Wood retired today from active service in the army to accept the Philippine islands, thus terminating voluntarily more than thirty-six years of distinguished military life. His retirement was caused by insistence of administration officials that he accept the new post and the refusal congress to permit him to do so while continuing his active army

In angouncing the general's retirement, Secretary Weeks said he would select a vice governor for the islands and expected immediately to commisnor-general. He announced also that nominations would be forwarded to congress without delay promoting Brigadier General Charles J. Bailey, commanding the second coast artillery district to fill the vacancy caused by General Wood's retirement.

General Wood began his army career as a contract surgeon in June 1885, immediately entering service with troops in the Apache campaign ir Arizona and northern Mexico. As commander of an infantry detachment in that campaign he was commended "for gallant and hazardous service, courage and energy" and later was awarded the congres-cional medal of honor.

Drops Fighting Weapons.

When the Indians were pacified and their leader, Geronimo, taken, the surgeon dropped his fighting weapons temporarily and again returned to the practice of medicine and surgery at army headquarters in Arizona. He con tinued in army medical service until 1898, but when the Spanish-American war was declared in that year, he en-tered combat ranks, organized and commanded the first United States volunteer cavalry (Rough Riders) and the money was missing when the second brigade, cavalry division, in the Cuban campaign, in which capacity he antered the fight at Las Guasimas and San Juan, Santiago,

When the Spanish forces surrendered the general was appointed military governor of the island of Cuba. He turned the government of the island

putlie of Cuba in 1902 and returned to the United States.

About a year later he was ordered to proceed to the Philippines as com-mander of the department of Minda-nao. He also acted as civil governor of the Moro province and in other adof the More province and in other ad-ministrative work until 1968. The experience and understanding of the na-tives thus gained and later as a memer of the special commission sent by the president to investigate conditions in the Philippines undoubtedly were responsible for his selection for the

new post.

World War Record.

His record in the world war began with his assignment to select for the war department the sites of the great imajority of the training camps for national guard and national army troops in the southeastern department, which he then commanded.

officers he went on a preparatory in-spection trip to France while the American army was in the making and was injured there by the bursting of a French gun.

On his return to the United States, Ceneral Wood completed the training of the eighty-ninth for battle, but got no chance to serve with it abroad as he was relieved on the eve of embark-ation, precipitating a controversy that raged in the press for months, even during General Wood's campaign for the republican nomination for

presidency,
An achievement for which General
Wood has been greatly praised was the
development of the "Plattsburg 'idea"
of civilian training camps.

TO PHILIPPINE ISLANDS ELMER DOVER MAY REPRESENT HARDING IN MEXICO AFFAIRS LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—The worst of forwarded to the court of criminal appears to be over peals Wednesday by attorneys for the

Elmer Dover of Tacoma, Wash., had today by its economic policy commis-Eimer Dover of Tacoma, Wash, had been named personal representative of New York is chairman. President Harding in Mexico, which New York is chairman. President Harding in Mexico, which were current some time ago, were revived here today by the newspaper Excelsior. Information "obtained with the greatest difficulty from high Nexican sources," according to the newspaper, indicated that "overtures from the state department in Washington axpected to pave the way for speedy ment.

"Natural recuperation forces are making for recovery," the report said, signature of Judge H. F. Weldon better the greatest difficulty from high Nexican sources," according to the newspaper, indicated that "overtures from the state department in Washington axpected to pave the way for speedy ment.

"Natural recuperation forces are making for recovery," the report said, signature of Judge H. F. Weldon better that when wages have been readjusted and a norm. balance is rt-established between industries and between nations, our country will enter upon a new career of prosperity and advance-ment.

SURPLUS WAR STORES OF GREAT BRITAIN WILL BE the state department in Washington constructions, our country will enter upon a expected to pave the way for speedy new career of prosperity and advancement by the United States, were being brought to Mexico City by Mr. Dover, dangerous attempts which are made so who was expected to arrive here this frequently at present to cure all exist-

Obregon by Mr. Harding.

The newspaper's statements which appeared to be at least semi-officially inspired, were not in accordance with general belief here that George T. Summerlin, United States charge d'affaires, had been designed soie spokesman of the United States governmental participation in private business undertakings and in seeking ernment preliminary to recognition.

Mr. Summerlin said last night he had received no instructions from the states. received no instructions from the state department relative to Mr. Dover's visit

SAYS PRESIDENT HAS NO PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- "President WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—"President Harding has no personal representatives anywhere," was the statement authorised today by Georgé B. Christian, secretary to the president, when attention of White House officials was called to reports published in Mexico City by the newspaper Excelsior that Elmer, Dover of Tacoma Wash had Elmer Dover of Tacoma, Wash, had arrived in Mexico City as the repre-

BANK AT SLIDELL IN **WISE COUNTY ROBBED** ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

DENTON, TEXAS, Oct. 5. The First State Bank at Slidell, We county, was rebbed last night of bout \$200 in cash by supposed automobile bandits. Telephone wires leading to the building were found cut this morning

Four Hundred Men Initiated in "Klan" In City of Chicago

CHICAGO Covt. 5 .- The Chicag Herald and Examiner today printed a news story saying that 400 men were initiated into the Ku Klux Klan here last night and that a reporter evaded efforts to detect him and obtained a report of the administering of the first degree.

The reporter gives what purports to be a list of the local officers of the organization that officiated at the initiation, a description of the rigual and abstracts from the addresses, made.

The Arabs will not drink black tea Later he was assigned to Camp ucts which have been fermented in the Funston, Kan., to organize the eighty-



Prepare one-half package of GOOCH'S BEST MACARONI. Chep three onion one and one - half pounds of hamburger steak and cook one-half hour. Mix meat and macaron and add and macaroni and add one quart of canned tomatoes with selt to taste. Let simmer for one hour. Serve on plate. You may substitute GOOCH's BEST SPAGHETTI for macaroni if you wish.

The thrifty housewife will appreciate the economy of the recipe given at the left. Gooch's Best Macaroni is economical. Try it. As for its goodness, let the family render the verdict.

Write to Gooch Food Products Co., Lincoln, Neb., for free book of recipes.





PERIOD OF STRESS REMARKABLY WELL

WORST OF THE CREDIT STRIN. TOUSSAINT CASE GENCY OVER, SAYS PAUL WARBURG

NATURAL RECUPERATIVE FORCES GETTING RESULTS

Conditions of Country Feature Discussion at Meeting of Bankers

and it appears that the country has condemned man. borne the period of stress remarkably well, it was reported to the American papers and the case before the court when it opened its session last Monday, by its economic policy commis-

afterneon."

Mr. Dover was said to have been given an autographed letter to President Obregon by Mr. Harding.

ing evils by legislative action. The commission feels strongly that most of our troubles will be eradicated more quickly and cured more thoroughly if

fore the inauguration of a budget system. . . GIN AT HASKELL IS DAMAGED B DAMAGED BY A FIRE

dent Harding in proposing an international conference * * * for the reduction of military expenditures.

The commission fully supports the purposes of the federal administration in bringing about a refunding of the railroads' debt to the government over a periot of years."

HASKELL, TEXAS, Oct. 5. — The IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT Agen, union army veteran and past MARION, OHIO, Oct. 5. — Col. James H.

IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT Agen, union army veteran and past to be named in honor of President Army of the Republic, died at his home have deight stories high and have 160 rooms. a native of Montpeller, Vt.

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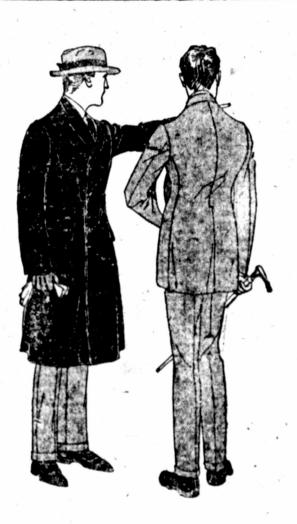
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NURDER WILL NOT

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United States Officials Push Case Despite the Handicap of Miss-

men are under indictment here and awaiting trial in federal court in No-vember as the result of a belated gov-

Trials are to be pressed despite the fact that following the obtaining of the evidence two years ago on which indictments were based, four persons who it was expected, would be government witnesses, have been murdered and a fifth killed in self-defense.

the boatload poured in here from Car-ruthersville, Mo., Paducah, Ky., and other up-river cities that were wet. The federal grand jury that recently

alleged to have paid money to Taylor for the privilege of bringing whiskey into Memphis in the days shortly be-

fore national prohibition. The others are charged with conspiracy to violate the laws of the

United States. During the two years that intervened between the operations of the wiskey gang and the returning of indictments, strange things happened to certain men when rumors had mentioned as possible witnesses for the government.

Violent Deaths.
Charles Mayes, negro chaffeur employed by an ex-bootlegger, was taken to a lonely road just outside the city and murdered. His clothing was souled with kerosene and a match applied.
Gus Padgett, said to have been a
river blockade runner, was kidnaned from his room by a group of five men and dispatched in the same marner.

S. Biondi, alleged bootlegger, was lured to a lonely spot by a mysterious telephone call and his head blown off

tective, reputed to have been the brains of one group of bootleggers, was killed in a pistol duel with a deputy United States marshal, whom he shot through the heart, both falling dead together.
No arrests or convictions ever re

Prober Is Ousted.

C. H. Oldfield, an investigator for the department of justice, came here when the operations of the booze ring were at their height and lived among the whisky runners as one of them. He made a lengthy report to Wash-

Ington, and it was on this report that Taylor was indicted.

Oldfield's report, which has neverbeen made public, is said to have contained the names of several "higher

oldfield was recalled to Washington and was dismissed from service. With Chief Deputy Taylor a fugitive from

justice, the case lagged on.

When Taylor was captured, the government sent Frank L. Gabarino, of the department of justice, to Memphis for another investigation.

OPINION IS RENDERED ON QUESTION OF STATE CARRYING INSURANCE

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 .- The concurrent resolution of the second called session of the legislature holding that it shall be the policy of the state to carry its own insurance does not prohibit the board of prison commissioners from insuring against fire such state property belonging to the penitentiary system, an opinion by the attorney general's depertment held today.

TWO BANDITS ROB BANK AND ESCAPE WITH \$15,000

RENO, NEV., Oct. 5 .- Two bandits entered the Sierra Valley bank at Loy-lito, Calif., yesterday and got away with \$15,000 in coln and currency.

RENEWED ACTIVITY IN BLOCK BOOZE TRIALS IOWA PARK FIELD AS I want to commend the Times for its editor at Lorena Saturday night—tragedy I say, because it was nothing less. Would that we had more newspapers of the courage of the Times: more officials

Special to The Times.

INWA PARK, TEXAS, Oct. 5.—The well being drilled on the farm of Mrs. Helen Filson, adjoining town on the northwest by the Walker Consolidated pornment. Investigation into a traffic hat brought hundreds of thousands of collars worth of whiskey into Memphis n 1919.

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other up-river cities that were wet.

The federal grand jury that recently completed the special session at which the indictments were returned, is said to have based practically all of the indictments upon the confession of Tyree Taylor, former chief deputy in the U. S. marshal's office here.

Officer Bribed.

Taylor was brought back from Atlanta penitentiary to testify. He is serving a seven-year sentence for accepting bribes from whiskey dealers. He was a fugitive for nearly two years luttle grand plans for the local the matter of plans was declepting bribes from whiskey dealers. He was a fugitive for nearly two years until captured in New Orleans last. July. When brought back here, he immediately entered a plea of guilty.

Most of those under indictment are alleged to have paid money to Taylor.

Triais are to be pressed despite the fact that following the obtaining of the evidence two years ago on which indictments were based, four persons who, it was expected, would be government witnesses, have been murdered and a fifth killed in self-defense.

Tennessee was already a dry state at the boatload poured in here from Cartuthersville, Mo., Paducah, Ky., and

The Men

The weakling never ascends to the top of the ladder in any calling.

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Stars and Stripes from crowd and demanded that the invisible empire become a visible one.

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archists of other character, and then alleging 100 per cent Americanism when they violate both the law, and the profisions of the law for amending or modifying laws not approved, is timely and to the point and in accord with statesmanship and logic.

Similar observations appear in the statesmanship and logic.

courage of the Times; more officials with the high conception of duty that assessed the McLennan county sher

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must not interfere with the proram and plans of the invisible empire

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Take the business man who has his spacious desks with their large drawers, his vast array of filing cabinets wherein everything has its own place and can be found at a minute's notice, is prepared for all occasions.

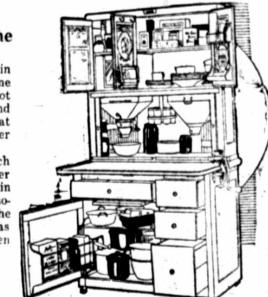
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of the lawn to play games. Kodak pic-tures were taken in the yard, and after

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Morris, Aline Noe, Leonard Baggett,

Euvon Cox, Frances Noe, Elizabeth Martin, Ruth Martin, Katherine Saun-

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Fiction— J. M. Barrie, "Senimental Tommy." David Belasco, "Return of Peter Grimm.
Gustave Flaubert, "Madame Bovary."
Caroline Lockhart, "Me-Smith."
L. J. Vance, "Dark Mirror."
L. J. Vance, "Red Masquerade."
W. A. White, "Certain Rich Man."
Reference Department.
Non-fiction—

Non-fiction—
Sir George Grove, Grove's Dictionary
of Music and Musicians (complete set
including supplement.)
New International Year Book, 1920.
W. S. Walsh, Heroes and Heroines of

Drama, Poetry, Humor. Literature— J. Q. Adams, Shakespearean Play-Hew Ainsile, "Pilgrimage to the Land Burns."
K. Anspacher, "Unchastened Woman."
B. H. Clark, "British and American
Drama of Today."
R. S. Dowst, "Technique of Fiction Writing "
Emph Goldman, "Social Significance of the Modern Drama."
W. L. Gordon, "How to Write Pho-

toplays."
Maxim Gorky, "Night's Lodging."
Clayton Hamilton, "Theory of the Theatre."
P. E. Hervieu, "Labyrinth (La deof the fact and vice versa Laurence Hutten, "Curiosities, of the LITTLE MISS IRENE NOE IS

Laurence Hutton, "Curiosities, of the American Stage."
Percy MacKaye, "Tomorrow; a Play in Three Acts."
George Moore, "Hail and Farewell.
B. E. O. Pain, Marge Askinforit."
F. Shay, Fifty Contemporary One-act Plays."
Carl Van Doren, "American Novel."
W. H. Williams, "Specimens of Elizabethan Drama From Lyly to Shirley."
Hiography—
Richard Curle, Joseph Conrad.
Cyril Falls, Rudyard Kipling.
E. C. Gaskell, Life of Charlotte Bronte.

Bronte.
Oscar Herrmann, Living Dramatists.
P. P. Howe, Dramatic Portraits.
W. L. Phelps, Essays on Modern Covellats.

Ernest Rhys, Rabindranath Tagore
Work with children—
H. P. Fairabild, Outline of Applied
occlology.

Girl Scouts of America. Campward

Mel Sheppard, Games and Plays for thool Morale. History and travel— G. E. Condra, Geography of Ne-G. R. Herbert, Pathbreakers From River to Ocean. T. F. Plewman, "In the Days of Vic-

toria."

With 11 pretty candles. In cutting the cake little Miss Louise Standley cut the dime and Leonard Baggett the ring. Medicine."
E. G. Davis, "Home Grounds."
G. M. Graham, "Motor Vehicle--Competitor or Ally?"
C. G. Grulee, "Infant Feeding."
H. A. Seymour, "What Music Can Do

Children's Department.
F. T. Bullen, "Cruise of the Cacha-

Goodridge, "Flying Plover." Lerrigo, "Boy Scout Treasure

ders, H. J. Short, Bernice. Shell, Merle Short, Clyde Marshall, Louise Standley and Irene Noe. IF SKIN BREAKS OUT. IS FIERY, ITCHY OR games Tuesday afternoon at the club house In the score count it was found Mrs. Finley Weldon held high, and she was awarded the club prize. Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames F. E. Van Wormer, Dudley Golding, L. Upchurch, Elbert Belcher, Virgil Shepherd, G. F. Retty, H. F. Sandifer, James C. Berney, W. P. Killingsworth, James M. Williams, W. E. Maxson, Dan Rubsam, ROUGH, USE SULPHUR

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time for a year with severe pains in my right side over the appendix, stomach trouble and bloating, which the doctors seemed unable to reach with medicine, and advised an operaton as the only remedy, my nurse advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and its re-sults have truly been wonderful as I am now entirely well and strong, and at the last election worked hard to elect my hisband." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Mack Tay-lor and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

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An Interview With Bill Hart About His Next Picture

By JAMES W. DEAN
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—William S.
Hart's first role upon his return to the
screen in the near future will be "Patrick Henry."
The play will be a special production
of 10 reels and will be based on a story
which Hart wrote and copyrighted
three years age. three years ago.

Hart told me about these things in

an exclusive interview about his plans for the immediate future. This play of Hart's is his pet child. And so he is going to dress it up for the public in his best bib and tucker. No sweaty kerchiefs knotted about the neck. No rough chaps and sombrerogs This play is to deal with the days of the American revolution. The great heroes who made American history are to stalk across the screen in knickers.

buckled pumps, powdered whigs and three-cornered hats.
"I played Patrick Henry 18 years ago," Hart said, "I set out to learn all I could about the man and found that there was little to learn,
"This circumstance rives a certain "This circumstance gives a certain latitude for the handling of the sub-There was a twinkle in Hart's eye at

that last. It was as much as to say "Well, the critics can't accuse me of irl. But, of course, it takes unless you're very loose-The right hand is on the left deviating from my own story and they won't know any more about Patrick Henry than I do." "Friends, men high in the govern-ment, advised me against producing the play at the time I wrote it because of war conditions," Hart con tinued. "Propaganda might have been read into it when no propaganda was

Little Miss irene Noe was the sur-prised hostess at a birthday party Sat-urday afternoon when, called home from her little cousin's, she found a dozen or more of her little playmates intended. "Other friends advised me to write in book form. I've been doing that for In pasty array to celebrate her eleventh birthday with her.

The happy little hostess was hurrled in first to see the relational form. Ive been doing that for the last three months. I have written 40,000 words and have about 20,000 more to write. It is upon this later version of the story that the photoplay will be based." in first to see the table of pretty gifts which had been brought in remembrance of the day, and immediately Lasked Hart why he had not stayed

in retirement.

"This will sound like bunk to you,"
he answered, "but it's the truth. "From about an hour the children were in-vited inside to "pin the tail on the donkey." Little Miss Euven Cox was most fortunate in the content of the could hold popularity on the screen. I most fortunate in the contest and was awarded a box of candy. In an apple biting contest which followed Master

biting contest which followed Master
H. J. Short was most fortunate and was
awarded A box of animal cakes.

I knew that I couldn't. The public H. J. Short was most fortunate and was awarded a box of animal cakes.

When the children were invited into the dining room they found it very the dining room they found it very come back. It would have been turning the control of t the dining room they found it very lovely with roses and ferns, the birth-day table centered with a cake lighted

If anyone else had told me that probably would have thought it bunk but when you talk to Bill Hart, you're not talking to a man given to subter fuge.
The most insincere thing about Bill

Hart is a white collar. It makes him look like a cowboy, "all dressed up and no place to go."

He was ill at ease in his chair at

the Waldorf because it didn't have stirrups for his feet.

When he feels like saying "heli" he says it. The word carries conviction

the way Hart says it.

Even in his pictures there isn't much bunk. There are only two bones in Hart's two hands that have not been broken or disjointed in screen fights. He has never had a double do any of Brown and Fred Couper hostesses, a score or more of members of the Golf and Country club enjoyed the bridge games Tuesday afternoon at the club But don't think Bill Hart is all

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intest release. Bill plays three roles in that.

physical. He wrote five of his last | Art of Self-Defense," a slow-motion nine pictures. And his two "weak- reel. nesses," as he puts it, are children and Marie Prevost in "Princess Virtue.

Flickergrams Corinne Griffith's latest is "Reeived Payment. Bryant Washburn is to play the male

ead in "Hungry Hearts." Edna Murphy and Johnnie Wafker re co-starring in "Extra, Extra?"

Tom Gallery will be leading man for

"Dangerous Curve Ahead," the Ru pert Hughes film, has been booked by

"Elope If You Must." That's the title of Eileen Percy's next. Now that the dog days are over one would expect

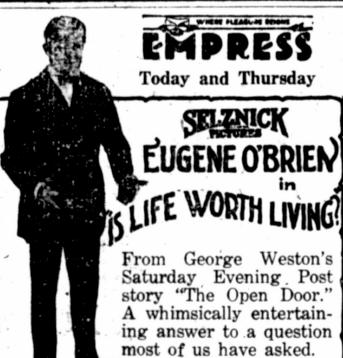


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effect from the entertainment arrangements committee.

The luncheons will be held at a downtown hotel, and it is believed the plan will be especially feasible, as many of the members whose husbands are not home for the noon hour any-way can more easily be away from home at that time than for several ours in the afternoon.

Another matter of special interest in

Mrs. Johnson's report was the announcement of the big reception and entertainment to be given Tuesday evening. Oct. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp. The reception guests will include the husbands of members. members. A program for the enter-tainment is being prepared under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Fulton. Committee chairmen made reports

> At the first sign of skin trouble apply

Delay in properly treating skin trouble is dangerous. You make no mistake when you adopt Resinol In Use Nearly Thirty Years at the Tuesday meeting and a number of matters in connection with the fall work were discussed. Mrs. Bentley Bacon, the new first vice president,

Olympic—Betty Compson in "At the ond of the World."
Strand—Conrad Nagel in "Unseen or one of the world." Forces."
Empress—Eugene O'Brien in "Is Life
Worth Living?"
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MEETING Five-Day Gr

Election o to the Texas the First Pi Wednesday ing session now in sessi ness matters up the major The Amari of all count Dallam and about 35 in

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PRESBYTERIANS IN SESSION WEDNESDAY ELECT DELEGATES

MEETING ARE CHOSEN BY NORTHWEST TEXANS.

MEETING OF PRESBYTERY ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Five-Day Gathering of Ministers From All Over Texas Now In Progress.

Election of delegates and alternates to the Texas synod, which convenes in the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 Wednesday evening featured the morning session of the Amarillo Presbytery now in session in this city. Other busi ness matters and various reports took the major portion of the morning.
The Amarillo Presbytery is composed

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of all counties between Wichita and Dallam and Wichita and Stephens, about 35 in all. Thirty delegates were present for the opening session in the First Presbyterian church here Tues-day night, at which time Rev. B. F. Judd of Chillicothe was elected moder-

Vednesday and Thursday are the sessions of the home and foreign mission ichita Falls; Rev C. W. Yates, Sey-

Herford; Rev. Garland Shell, Childress Rev. J. H. Boone, Miami; Rev. B. G. Tay-or, Canadian; Rev. Paul M. Joy, Dal-bart, and Elders J. C. Chambers, H. T.

COLLECTOR SENDING OUT

county advising them of the amount of county and state taxes due. The tax assessor will not complete the rolls until the first of November, it was stated, but the notices are being sent out upon the receipt of the various

THREE CIVIL SUITS TRIED BEFORE JUDGE IN COUNTY COURT

Three civil suits were tried before Judge Guy Rogers of the county court law Wednesday morning, and in

bell, \$40, forcible detainer.

A. J. Williams vs. W. J. Brown, \$48

J. B. Hartley vs. Wichita Transfe Storage company, \$367.

General Burgoyne, the British com-mander near Boston, was politically opposed to the Revolutionary war.

pladder and urinary irritation.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; phita Falls; Rev C. W. lates, Sey, ur, and Elders Robert Bayliss, D. Shiflet, J. W. Crudgington, G. M. Shiflet, J. L. DuFlot.



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THE PRESS AND THE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT.

Gentle reader, have you noticed the light and flippant manner in which the comic artists are treating violations of the prohibition amendment? Of course, you have. It is a favorite theme of the comic artist and more than one of these cartoons have appeared in The Times, and for that matter, every other newspaper that prints comic

The comic artists and the newspapers, perhaps, are not to blame for they want to draw and print the stuff that will strike the majority of their readers as funny. And for some reason the majority of readers appear to believe that violation of the liquor laws is funny.

No wonder that with this attitude on the part of the to it. public the enforcement of the law is difficult. Maybe when the newspapers begin to treat the matter seriously it will be different. D. W. Grandon, editor of the Sterling Illinois, Gazette, believes so. Mr. Grandon has written a communication to the Editor and Publisher in which he discusses this view. It seems to The Times that Mr. Grandon's points are worthy of serious consideration by States and to make ludicrous and weak what ought to be dignified and strong?

In his communication Editor Grandon first discusses the sensationalism of the press of today and then takes up attitude of the press toward violations of the prohibition amendment.

"The point to which I refer," he writes, "is the open rebellion against the constitution and laws of the United States shown persistently in the editorial columns, news, paragraphs, cartoons, comic trips and general tendencies of most of the writers on the big city papers throughout the country. These big papers could not exist but for the protection of the constitution and the laws made thereunder. This is a republic founded on law and order, yet the attitude of most big city papers has been to ridicule the 18th or prohibition amendment, to try to make it ap- the days that have gone. pear that it was clandestinely enacted, many of them repeating over and over again that it was an enactment made while the soldier boys were in the war and unable to protest, in fact using the powerful influence of the immense circulation of these big papers to set up an independent the heart. booze republic in open rebellion against the constitution and the laws of the land.

What are the facts in the case and why do the newspapers keep these facts from the public? The facts are the young men who went to the war voted for the congressmen who submitted the amendment to the people before they went to war. Congressmen and senators are elected in November of one year and unless there is a special session they do not take their place until December of the next year. The efforts to secure constitutional prohibition have been in progress in the open for 75 years. There was nothing secret or dark or underhanded or selfish about the efforts of those working to secure the 18th But not with lance or pistol, or in a cruel fray, amendment It was accomplished in the face of ridicule For each one sought the charmer in his own peculiar way of the big city papers and editorial writers, cartoonists, comic strip makers and paragraphers and it was won in Bill wrote her pretty poems and praised her gentle eyes, the open in spite of all of them-and the constitutional He wood her with his laughter and wood her with his amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the United States was adopted by 45 of the 48 state legislatures by the biggest majority of votes in the various legislatures that was ever given to any of the 20 amendments which have been added to the constitution since it was first adopted.

"Not only that, but the supreme court of the United States has passed on every contention against the amendment itself, against the method of its adoption, against its constitutionality and in every instance has decided in fa- And while Bill wrote his poems and spooned the hours vor of the drys and against the wets. The wets have lost every point of contention in the supreme court of the United States.

"In the face of all these facts our editorial writers, our cartoonists, our comic strip artists, our humorous paragraphers, our bright and snappy special writers, with The home we need is ready, come on and be my wife!" an apparent ignorance of the real facts are trying to make And promptly she accepted, which made Bill an also ran, the world believe that prohibition was slipped over on them, and are using their great power to destroy its effectiveness and to make heroes of booze-runners, illegal booze dispensers and those who openly and boldly defy the constitution, the laws and the authorities of both state and union.

"These editorial writers rant and rave against the anarchists, the nihilists, the bolshevists and they fight the socialists with about the same venom they display toward th prohibitionist. Yet their editorials, their cartoons, their comic strips, their pert paragraphs, their special writers are backing up the most anarchistic, nihilistic, bolshevistic rebellion against the laws of the country that exists today. Why should the big city papers fight the battles of the booze aparchists and fight against anarchy along other lines. Some of these foolish writers seem to think the amendment may be repealed. The fact is before the amendment was adopted 25 or 30 states had already adopted prohibition and 13 of them standing by the amendment will prevent its being repealed for a thousand years

"There is as much chance of repealing the prohibition amendment as a snowball would have of growing into an sceberg in hell. If these editorial writers know no more about the other subjects which they discuss in their columns than they do about the prohibition question there is about one grain of real truth in their utterances to every bushel of chaff that goes through the various departments.

"Booze was outlawed because it became so arrogant that a city council could not get a sewer in the average small town without getting the consent of the boss saloon keeper. It was put out of business without the help of the big city papers. It will be kept out of business without the help of the big city papers. It will be kept out of business in spite of their present efforts at belittling and ridiculing law enforcement. When the booze makers and dealers controlled the country as they still control the big cities they constituted the most brazenly lawless army of grafters and gangsters the country ever endured. They violated every law that was ever made and the big city officials selected by their organizations permitted them to to so. They are no more lawless under prohibition. The law enforcement machinery and the big city papers are

just as subservient now as before-no more so. "But it makes those who believe in orderly government, those who believe the newspapers should uphold the weak arms of the government, that they should stand for law and order instead of catering to the lowest sentiments of these communities, rather tired to read in one column of the great uplift work, the high tone and high character of the public press-and then turn to the editorial departnent, the humorous departments and find that almost all the big city papers are using their most vigorous efforts for feats, the other for feet.

to break down the laws and the constitution as it applies to the outlawry of the most brazen anarchist—the liquor traffic—that was ever nursed to wealth and arrogance by

"We come to your columns because we can reach the editors and publishers and cartoonists and comic strip makers. As an old timer, who has watched the papers of the country grow from the hand-set, Washington hand press ty e of newspaper to the present powerful journals that flood the land, we plead and entreat the men of today who make the papers of today, for a stauncher more buying. Then business stagnates Hard loyal support of the constitution and the laws of the The pessionst is ruled by fear.

"Unless this attitude becomes the rule the time is coming when a majority of the public may be trained to shout, "To hell with the constitution," which is the present attitude of the booze grafters and anarchists and their newspaper supporters, and then will come the downfall of all that makes for security, peace and permanent govern-

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

DUSK.

I believe that most of us love the soft shadows-those which are not too heavily accented. Like the softer and more mellow notes in music.

The soul has nothing of harshness to it. Rather it is filled with the qualities of sublimity-in fact set quite apart from all that has anything of discord or disturbance

Like the finest ring or ornament set with the purest diamonds, so does the soul reflect beauty.

To dusk comes all the finer elements of the day-to intermingle, as a happy family may at the close of the but he will try to walk 500 miles in working hours.

The sun is creeping into its bed chamber, wrapped in its most gorgeous garments. The breezes of noon-time, the publishers of the country. Haven't we gone about far warmed by the sun, become cooled and almost still. The enough in helping nullify the constitution of the United farmer has housed his herds and horses for the night, and

with an honest tiredness, feels his way to a happy rest. prematurely, for long distance walking Weary fingers and feet relax. Minds busy with the thought of a thousand enterprises, become light and seek plicate Weston's job—walking \$00 miles rest and recreation in pleasant talk.

What peaceful quiet, and what comfort. What a time in which to hear the pin-drops of loveliness out of world of sordidness and grasp for selfish gain.

What is rarer than a perfect dusk?

It is at the sign of dusk that the flowers bend their heads and close their eyes from the dew of darkness When they throw their wraps about their perfume vialsconserving them for the distributing power of the wind and sun of unborn days.

At dusk, I believe that we all feel most alone—and lonely. Yet comforted most by the remembered loves of

We come most to ourselves at dusk. It is a period of self examination and review.

No finer time in which to forgive and forget-than at dusk. No more fitter time in which to bathe and cleanse

And what better time in which to remember what Browning said in "Pippa Passes" that "God's in His heaven and all's right with the world!"

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THE WISER MAN.

Bill and Joe were rivals for a pretty maiden's hand, And Bill and Joe gave battle for the fairest in the land

telephone o' mornings, and the afternoons would

find

Bill hanging round her doorway, for he was the spoony kind

Joe's methods were much different. "I'm after you," said

he: "Some day I'll make a fortune so you can marry me." Joe hustled at his labors and earned a raise in pay.

At last Joe sought the maiden, and said, "I'm fixed for life.

For while he was the nicer sweetheart, Joe was the wiser

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SMILE a WHILE

Beauty is a skin game. He who hesitates gets run over.

Grass widows never go to seed

Anyhow temperatures are lower.

Health is wealth, but hard to cash.

Nobody loves a skinny man in Winter.

A little learning is an expensive thing.

Men who never take a day off have off days. Nobody ever thinks a thing is too bad to be true.

If the unemployed conference works we all will.

"Artist Marries Model"-Headline, A model wife a

No matter if the world is round, you can live on the

Pretty soon they will be quoting German marks by

When a married man buys flowers the neighbors won

A female boll weevil lays one dozen eggs at a time

Just as we were hoping the crime wave was over

oyster soup came on the market.

Los Angeles means "The Angels," but was named be fore the movie stars arrived.

Pershing and Chaplin are being honored abroad: One

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1921.

Our Greatest Enemy.

Inventor Edison says that the busi-The people have been frightened out Fear of the wolf makes people stop

Optimism is nothing but the absence of fear. Get rid of our fear, be op-timistic, and prosperity will return, Edison reasons He is right. The same is also true

of every activity of men and women Fear, the great paralyzer, is back of most failures. Conquer the devil of fear, develop confidence in your abilies and you will succeed Barring remote instances of good uck, there can be no success without

self-confidence and fearlessness. FOOD

Everything is unimportant until ood has been provided for. The biggest international news today comes the department of agriculturethat the world wheat crop this year is 65,000,000 bushels bigger than last

It is 110,000,000 bushels bigger than the 1909-1913 yearly average. The French crop is as big, bushel for bushel as in pre-war years.

Once the world gets it stomach full, it will stop agitation and get down to work. The guilet rules man and governments.

WALKING.

The world's champion walker, Ed-

At that age, most old gentlemen si The reason Weston is active in his old age is because the exercise of walk ing has kept him fit. He disproves the theory that hard ork ages us youngsters don't believe it try

n six days. Walk two miles a day to keep in good health and live long.

LOVE.

Is love a paychic attraction or is it just a matter of propinguity—being near each other for a long enough

At Lockney, Texas, S. H. Bolin, 76 years old, stopped hoeing potatoes, leaned the hoe against the fence and signed. On the other side of the fence the sigh was heard by Mrs. Fannie E. Frown, 59. They got talking about garden difficulties, discovered they had deas in common.

Bolin proposed. Wedding bells. He and his wife had been neighbors 14 bord? years before he proposed.

Middlebury, Vermont. From that horse, of Arab stock, descended the famous eed of Morgan horses.

HORSE.

statues. They first appeared on earth a takes the biggest one he aint very refined.

They did man's heavy work, carried And I sed to him. Go ahead, Ar-They did man's heavy work, carried him in war and on long journeys. Without the horse, we still would be give a darn with one he took, and he n the barbarous state. We owe horses a mighty debt. Be

ROOSEVELT.

A diary, written by Theodore Rooseelt during the Spanish-American war, take the little one out of politeness is published. What impress 1 T. R. and then he can take the big one and most, during the battles, was the delay, look as if it was a axsident. And I the stupidity and mismanagement back | thawt, Like fun, like heck, saying, No.

world war. George Washington proba- one I get, go ahed and take the big

The trouble with officialdom is hu- sed Artie man nature. That never changes. One generation's p.oblems are about the same as another's.

· CAPITAL

A senate committee says that to pro-vide public utilities the capital investment for each inhabitant must be \$700. That covers elec. ricity, gas and electrie railways.

Before the war, the figure was \$500 High prices of materials caused the

Now prices are going down.

New utility ventures will require
ess capital. But how to reduce the less capital. capital put into utilities, in wartime, on the \$700 basis. If you can figure that out, Mr. Economics will be obliged. Once a debt takes the form of bonds, it loses elasticity.

TRAMPS. You cannot get away from the law of supply and demand as long as you

live in three dimensions. Einstein hasn't told us whether the law holds fourth dimension,) ut probably it does. . The shipping board cuts

freight rates on grain a third. That's made necessary by the competition of tramp freighters. When there are more ships than car-

goes, supply and demand makes the price fall. Same with wages, when men exceed jobs. It works the other way when cargoes exceed ships or jobs ex-matter is 70 pounds in the first, second ceed men to fill them. We all have and third zones and 50 pounds in other our ups and downs-but they're mostly

The naval board at Washington at first rejected the plan submitted by "an John Ericsson for the construction of figs."

Bughouse Fables

MONE ON

I'M GONNA LIE

DOWN AND TAKE



IT'S DAD'S MOVE

Little Benny's Note Book

My cuzin Artie came erround yestidday and we both started to feel hungry at the same time, me calling up stairs to ma. Hay ma, can me and

and I sed to Artie, She says we can. Herray, grate news, sed Artie. And A horse that died 100 years ago has me and him went back in the dining an \$18 000 statue of himself, erected at room and looked at the apples, one being a exter big one and one being a exter small one not looking eny rela-tion, me thinking Well, its only polite Horses, in general, deserve a lot of to ask Artie to take one ferst and if

kepp on looking at them a wile, say-ing. No, you take one ferst, you live heer and you awt to have the ferst choose. Wich one do you wunt? he sed, and I sed, Eny one, either one. Thinking, G, the big pig, he thinks Ill the stupidity and mismanagement back home in the war depa tment. 'They express us stuff we don't need and send the rifies by slow freight."

Many an officer and buck private other. Wich one do you wunt? I sed. Holey smoaks, wat do I care wich made the same comments during the

> Well I tell you lets wats do, I sed, jest to show you Id jest as leef have one as the other lets cut them in half and each take half of each. Wat do

Being what we did. Proving wen seeple get too polite it starts to look suspicious.

WHY are tears salt? WHAT is the name of the treaty of peace between the Allies and Hun-

Answers to Yesterday's Queries

his holdings to an American syndicate "Aqua regia." or "royal water"-a combination of nitric and muriatic acid-is so called because of its ability to dissolve gold.

president at the cabinet table. The limit of weight of parcel-post matter is 70 pounds in the first, second

I sippose so, sed ma. Meening yes

That suits me all rite, enything suits me, G. I dont care wich one I get, Im immaterial, sed Artie.

Do You Know

WHO was Daniel Boone?

gary? WHEN is Columbus Day WHERE is Tampico

Archduke Frederick of Austria recently disposed of the major portion of

The secretary of the treasury and

"Sycophant" is derived from the Greek "sukon." a fig. and "phahein." to inform against, and means literally

-10-10 MANNER Greece

quested to post them and lecture upon thein. Many teachers were interested in the work and enforced the rules

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

Meningitis or brain fever is an infectious disease which may be controlled by obediencs to simple rules.

This disease is due to a microscopi germ called the meningoccoccus. This germ grows practically only in the body of the human being and dies body of the human being and dies within a short time after leaving it. and pneumonia.

but do not develop any symptoms. The number of people who are sus about one in 10, but the large number of carriers makes it essential that everyone should be cautious lest he convey the disease to others while he himself shows no signs of illness.
It is not understood why some peo-

ple are susceptible and others are not. although it is likely that it is caused by lowered resistance as a result of lack of proper nourishment, exposure to cold, or fatigue. In other words, the same conditions which render one susceptible to pneumonia and tuberculosis predispose to meningitis. Like pneu-monia, the disease prevails chiefly in winter.

Since there are 10 times as carriers as cases, it is evident that to quarantine the cases is not sufficient prevent an epidemic of the disease. As always, however, when dealing with mutch I care, study of its habits gives the clue to its conquest. The meningococcus dies soon after

order to control the disease one

ward so as to prevent the secretions flying into the air in a fine apray which may readily reach another per That these two rules assist in the

MENINGITIS

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

mumps, bad colds, grippe, tonsilitis, tuberculosis, measles, whooping cough

Many people are "carriers"—that is, have the germs in the mouth and nose

out it, the body soon deteriorates, grows flabby and weak. That is the greatest evil of periods of unemployment-they undermine the national

leaving the body and only leaves the body in the secretions of the mouth and nose. Therefore, in order to spread the disease, the fresh secretions from the mouth or nose of a case of a carrier must enter the body of another person This is usually accomplished by the common drinking cup, by putting pen-cils, fingers or other things into the mouth, or by careless coughing or ensezing towards another person

must exert the utmost personal care. Nothing unnecessary must be put into the mouth and thus possibly contaminsted with germs The mouth or nose must be carefully covered when sneezing or coughing, or the head must be turned well down

control of disease received strong evi-dence last year. Placards illustrating the rules were distributed through the schools and the teachers were

EVERETT TRUE

In the work and enforced the rules among their pupils.

Obedience to these two rules will also prove effective in the control of diphtheria, scarlet fever, sore throat.

OLDEST.

Another old man, as 'amous f.r hard work as for his age, is Saro, 146 years old. Lives in Constantinople. Worked 90 years as a porter. At 111 years he became a factory hand and still holds the job. He has just married a young wife, for the fourth time.
At times, all detest work. But, with-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

DEY USETER CALL LICKUH "BARLEY-CAWN" BUT NOW'DAYS HIT'S



BY CONDO WASHING -THROWING WATER FROM



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SEARCH FOR THREE MILLION DOLLARS SUNKEN TREASURE

NORFOLK, VA. Oct. 5.—Search for sunken treasure amounting to \$3,000.-000 and which has been at the bottom sunken treasure amounting to \$3,000.

000 and which has been at the bottom
of the ocean for eleven years in the
wreck of the Ward line steamship
Merida is vigorously going on at a
point 60 miles east of the Virginia
capes where the Merida went down
after a collision with the United Fruit
company's steamer Admiral Farragut,
Word has come from the treasure
hunters that they believe they have located the wreck of the sunken yessel

hunters that they believe they have located the wreck of the sunken vessel and expect soon to bring to the surface of the ocean the gold, silver and precious stones which had to be abandoned when the vessel sunk.

The search for the treasure ship's wreck is being made from the steamer Ripple, a disreputable looking craft. Looks don't amount to much as far as salvage vessels go, however, and aboard the Ripple is the best gear for the work in hand that can be obtained. Manned by a picked crew of 25 men, the ship carries three of the best-pair of oxfords and silk hose to match, presented by the P. B. M. Co., and Miss

when the Ripple commenced the sweeping of the bottom at the position given by Captain George W. Nordstrom, chief officer of the Merida when she sank, a six-mile row of buoys, spaced a mile apart, was placed so that the same ground would not be twice gone over. Finally the drag line grew taut. Captain Nordstrom who is aboard the Ripple, believed that the obstruction encountered is a pile of the Merida's lifeboats and liferafts which were dropped over from the which were dropped over from the steamship Hamilton after she had taken the passengers aboard. The Hamilton's position at that time is es-timated at from a quarter of a mile to a mile from the spot where the Merida rests.

Merida rests.

Those aboard the steamer feel confident that, once located, the wreck can easily be stripped of its treasure.

Ameng the three divers is Frank J.

Crilley, who holds the world's record for depth, 306 feet, made while he was an easily the restriction. assisting in attempts to rescue the crew of the submarine F-5, sunk off Honolulu some years ago. Fred Nielson, who went down 286 feet when engaged upon the same task, is also aboard. The third member of the diving trie Frank Kramer, well known. ing trio is Frank Kramer, well known p and down the coast.

The Merida's treasure consists of a

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The Merida's treasure consists of a large quantity of silver, about \$500,-600 in gold and a quantity of precious stones. She was sunk in May, 1910, when bound for Mexico, via Havana, for New York, by the steamer Admiral Farragut. The collision occurred about midnight, in a fog, the Merida remaining afloat for six hours. The Admiral Farragut was badly damaged but remained afloat, All passengers of the Merida were saved by ships which antweed her SOS messages.

The vessel had 4,700 tons of copper in her hold, carried as ballast. She is believed to be resting on an even keel on the hard sand bottom which obtains in the vicinity.

The Ripple expedition is the second to attempt the finding of the Merida. About four years ago a number of New York capitalists (fitted the expectation of the Merida.

About four years ago a number of New York capitalists fitted up a steamer and dragged for some days for the wreck. It was believed attione time that she had been located but bad was the prevented further sweather.

British consuls in China have been ordered to discourage traffic in air-planes for the Chinese civil or mili-

Business Women Hear Fred Couper Tuesday Evening

About one hundred members of the Business Women's club of the city heard a splendid talk by Fred Couper of the Rotarians Tuesday evening on his recent trip to Scotland. Mr. Couper's talk, which was pref-

the ship carries three of the best-known divers of the country, all of them able to work at depths considerably in excess of the 200 feet, in which the Merida is supposed to lie.

The search for the Merida's treasure is being financed by a placed crew of 25 men. The search for the Merida's treasure is being financed by a placed crew of 25 men. The proposed by a placed crew of 25 men. The proposed by a placed crew of 25 men. The presented by the P.B. M. Co., and Miss Gladys Parrish won the handsome fall that presented by the Bon Marche shop. Mrs. Mary Gross made a little talk in appreciation of the business men's cooperation with the club in the presented by the P.B. M. Co., and Miss Cladys Parrish won the handsome fall the presented by the P.B. M. Co., and Miss Cladys Parrish won the handsome fall the presented by the P.B. M. Co., and Miss Cladys Parrish won the handsome fall the presented by the Bon Marche shop. The presented by the Bon Marche shop. The presented by the P.B. M. Co., and Miss Cladys Parrish won the handsome fall the presented by the Bon Marche shop. The presented by the Bon Marche shop was a presented by the Bon Marche shop The search for the Merida's treasure is being financed by a group of prominent New Yorkers. The Ripple left New York on August 30, and has been steadily dragging the bottom at a steadily dragging the bottom at a special approximately 60 miles east of the would make a twenty-five per cent of the search of the make a twenty-five per cent of the search New York on August 30, and has been beriain's sent word to the standily dragging the bottom at a she would make a twenty-five per cent point approximately 60 miles east of discount on all work done in the parlor Cape Charles, where the Merida is sup-for the members of the club. Miss Florence Jackson, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

A small washing machine for apart-ment use, driven by an electric motor, has a capacity up to five large bed

One of the dire needs of the American troops during the early days of the Revolutionary war was that of

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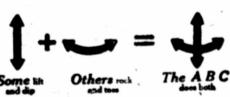
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ARREST COUNTY'S

A county motorcycle officer was arrested by the city police Wednesday on orders of Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts, who charged that the county cop was running on a city street with his cut out wide open. The officer was taken to the city hall and booked on the police blotter. He was releasd on his own recognizance and will stand trial Thursday morning.

Following the arrest Commissioner

would be given privilegs not accorded WIDOW OF COL. ROOSEVELT an ordinary motorist.
"If I catch a city or county officer
violating a traffic rule after this."
Fitts stated, "he will have to pay a fine just like anybody else. This thing of officers racing on the streets and running with their cut outs wide open is going to stop and if we catch them violating the law they will pay for it." The county officer arrested Wednes-day indicated that he would fight the case Thursday. He is the second of-ficial to come under the displeasure of the law, a health department officer having been arrested and fined \$5 Tuesday for turning his machine in the middle of a block.

PRESIDENT IS UNABLE TO ATTEND OPENING GAME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- President Harding in a letter today to B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, expressed his regret that pub-Following the arrest Commissioner lie business precluded his attendance fitts issued a statement declaring that at the opening game of the world's hereafter no county or city officer series.

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AWFUL JEALOUS

YOUR SUIT

IS WITNESS IN THE CASE WHICH CHARGES FORGERY

opening of the trial of Mrs. Emma Richardson Burkett of Hillsdale, Ind., FOUR N N-PERMANENT charged with forging the colonel's MEMBERS ARE RE-ELECTED

charged with forging the colonel's name to a check for \$69.000.

After acknowledging receipt of Mrs. Burkett's claim, Mrs. Roosevelt testing the colonel of the field that she never had heard of Charles J. Shunson, whose signature Brazil and Spain, were re-elected to-also supeared on the note and that

she never had heard her husband re-fer to him.

Mrs. Roosevelt identified signatures WHICH CHARGES FORGERY

with the signature appearing on the note. She pointed out that the latter was prefixed by "Col." and asserted that her husband never had attached any title to his name in affixing his signature.

also appeared on the note, and that day by the assembly on the first ballot.



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CITY ZONE PLAN IS PROPOSED FOR QUICK RELIEF OF THE IDLE

HOOVER WILL ORGANIZE COUN-TRY DISTRICTS AS IN WAR TIMES.

EACH LOCALITY MUST PROVIDE EMERGENCY AID

At the Same Time Communities Will Be Expected to Prevent Migration.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and the
Wichita Daily Times
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Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5 .- The unemployment conference has gone far enough to make it possible to see what is likely to come out of it in the way of emergency relief.

So far as this part of the conference program is concerned, the bulk of what will be done in the way of relief will take the form of an organization of the country, city by city. Every mayor will be requested to set up a committee, which shall include manufacturers and other business men, the labor leaders and representatives of the local ers and representatives of the local charitable organizations. This committee in each city will handle the unemployment problem of that city. The relation of Washington to it will be intentionally slight and will express itself not so much in supervision as

Each city will be urged to adopt a system of priority in furnishing relief to its own unemployed, in order to prevent migration from cities, which are slow in getting under way, to cities which are provided in the property of the property slow in getting under way, to cities which are prepared. The unemployed in each city will be registered, and will be classified into three groups, the first being those for whom jobs can be secured immediately; second those who, although without jobs, have some available form of relief in the shape of savings or benefit dues, and the third group of those who must be cared for by the charitable organizations.

That is what divers are doing off Mornoccastle, on the entrance to Havana Bay, in their search for sunken treasure.

During the Cuban insurrection Spaniards slit the throat of Cuban prisoners.

ference will do as regards emergency terned on the method of organizing the country followed by the foed administration during the war, the principle of decentralization and local responsibility being emphasized.

With the matter of matters of the country to be a successful to the matter of the country to the count relief. To a certain extent, it is pat-

With the matter of emergency relief out of the way, the conference will tempts were made to locate the money probably take up two or three related, but, after sharks had killed several divbut entirely distinct problems. One will be how to increase the general business activity and prosperity of the country. Whether the conference knows it or not, this will lead them head on into a consideration of the present state of Europe for substantial prosperity in the United States must wait upon a resumption of buying power upon the part of the unhappy nations of Europe. Unfortunately this resumption of buying power does not seem very close. So long as this condition lasts, it presents the problem whether there is any way of getting Europe back to normal in an economic. Europe back to normal in an economic sense other than by the co-operation of the United States.

The other two subjects which later dations. These matters, however, will be postponed until everything to be done about emergency relief is com-pleted and under way.

GERMANY TO REST CASE ON OPINION RENDERED BY DAVID HUNTER MILLER

BERLIN, Oct. 4 .- It was announced today at the foreign office that Ger-many would rest its case in respect to the legal claim for an undivided Upper Silesia on the memorial containing an opinion said to have been expressed by David Hunter Miller, formerly an expert of the state department at Wash-

The foreign office sought Mr. Miller's views six weeks ago on the advice of a "prominent American" who is a demo-

BOX SUPPER TO BE HELD PLEASING PROGRAM PLANNED

An ald fashioned box supper and school entertainment will be staged has done her best but is failing.
Eriday night at the Travis school pt
Listen to nature's worming. Third and Lee streets, the pro-eeds from the sale of boxes to be expended which is hadly needed at the school.

There will be a short program by some of the school children, including a midget wedding, also short a literases by Mayor Cline, Judge P. A. Martin and members of the school board. The auctioneer will be A. L. Lane, a veteran auctioneer of this section, who has donated his services for the oc-

FAMOUS AS A JOCKEY JOE FULLER IS PAUPER

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Joe Euller, famous as a jockey half a century ago, today was on Blackwell's Island, a pauper, although he earned approximately a half million dollars in his racing days. Fuller, now 74, gave him-self up to a member of the police nar-cotic squad yesterday and asked that he he sent to the island to be cured of the drug habit.

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Divers in Shark-Proof Cages Search for Sunken Treasure



man-eating sharks!
Bringing up the bones of ancient Cuban

political prisoners!

That is what divers are doing off Moriards slit the throat of Cuhan prisoners This is the burden of what the con- and sent the bodies down a concrete chute, in Morro Castle to a bed of man-

> At this same point, in the bay, the Spanish gunboat "Sanchez Barcaitezgu"

Later it was learned that the ships strongbox contained gold and silver. At-tempts were made to locate the moncy

Divers thereafter refused to go down

reinforced steel cage that was shark een discovered and much of the old

war craft hauled to the surface.
The concern is now asking permission to use dynamite to aid in reaching the spot where the treasure is believed to lie.
The Cuba-United States cable must be noved before this is done. Then divers will go down into the deep

and blast for the treasure chest.



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The other two subjects which later on will be taken up by the conference will be an effort to anticipate some conditions which the far-seeing think may arise during the coming winter, and finally, some discussion in the academic field of the relations of laced academic field of laced academic field of laced academic field About Your Blood?

Is It Normal? Is It Rich? Is It Free of Waste Products? Is It Pure?

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stand this test. Ask yourself these simple questions: Do I feel tired when I get up in the morning? Am I all fagged out its allied troubles—skin disorders, in the morning? Am I all fagged out at nigl-t? Is my face pale and drawn? Do I suffer with pains in my muscles and joints? Am I subject to any skin

Nature is warning you, if your answer to any of these questions is "Yes." Nature now needs help. She

blood is your fountain source of enpurchasing playground equipment, ergy-therefore keep your blood rich and pure.

which is free of waste products.

In justice to yourself and your loved | For over 50 years, thousands and ones you should know the truth about thousands of men and women have your blood—for who knows at what relied on S. S. S. to clear their blood time he or she will be called upon to of waste products. S. S. S. will im prove the quality of your blood by relieving you of the waste products

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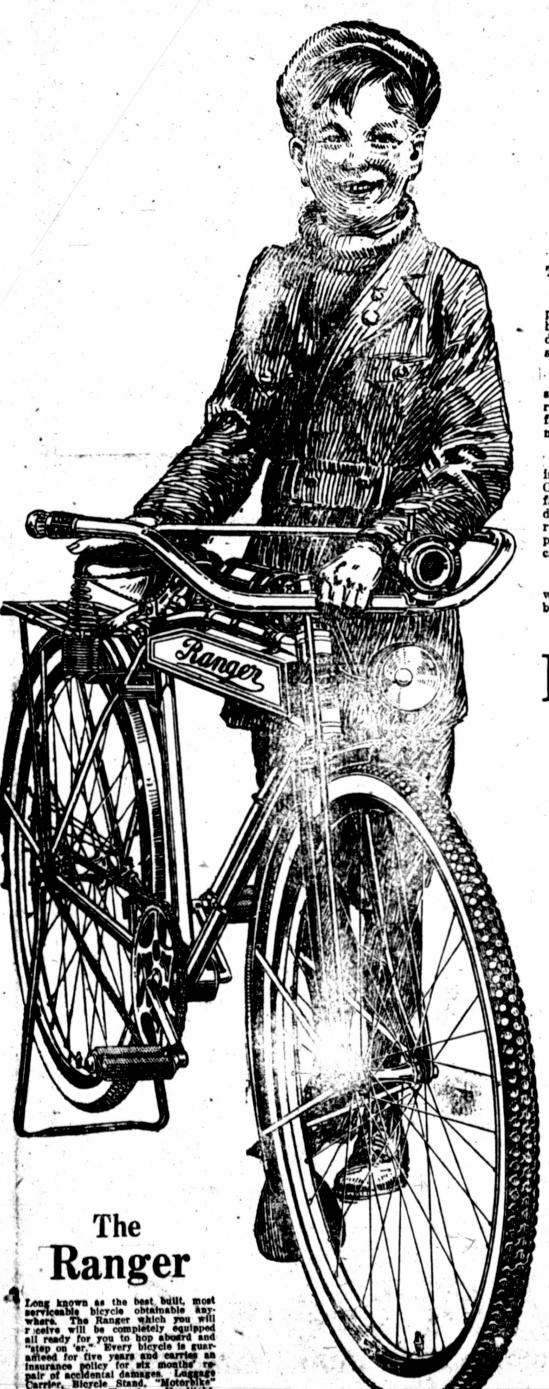
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Huggins Confident, But Not "Cockey"; McGraw Relying On His Players' Courage

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—"I am confident but not 'cockey." declared Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, today.
"I am relying on the courage of my and relying on the courage of my but the governal ability" said "I am relying on the courage of my players and their general ability," said John G. McGraw, the Giant's leader. Thus did the rival managers sum up their last minute opinions as they prepared to match their own wits and ourcefulners in the opening game in

confidence in a team like mine is justified," said Manager Huggins, "no matter what opposition it is to meet; but supreme assurance, the feeling it is all over but the shouting would be coming up right ahead.

"The Yanks are going to encounter the stiffest of opposition, but it is my the strongest baseball team in the world. A game, fine bunch of ball players they are, and they'll be out here giving the best they've got all

matances seem to dictate.

ertainty about it, and Douglas is just

"I am relying on the courage of my players and their general ability as shown through the final month of the National league pennant fight.

"I think the Giants have more speed than the Yankees and we shall take advantage of this at every opportunity. It means a lot to a club to be able to get a maximum number of hits, and that is what we hope to do. I know the Tankees are a strong hitting club, but good pitching will stop the best of hitters. I think the Glants have one of but good pitching will stop the best of hitters. I think the Giants have one of the strongest pitching staffs seen in places: Chicago. Place: Chicago.

ROBERT A. THOMPSON **BECOMES ENGINEER** FOR RIVER PROJECT

Robert A. Thompson to be chief engineer of the irrigation project was made Tuesday afternoon by the water district directors, effective at once. The appointment is subject to the sale of the bonds, but Mr. Thompson entered at once upon some duties in connec-tion with the project, Mr. Thompson was at one time chief

engineer for the Texas railroad commission, resigning that position to be-Kall in the construction of the North western and Southern and in other enterprises. He first laid out Floral Heights, and ran the survey for the street car line in 1909. Later he be-came one of the interstate commerce commission's five valuation engineers, a task requiring the foremost engi-neering talent of the country. Mr. Thomason is a graduate of the University of Texas.

Vernon L. Sullivan will continue

with the district as consulting en- ment.

BOB MEUSEL

swatsmiths to drop a safe fly within the that berth.

liere is an outfield that rivals

onfines of the Polo grounds when Ruth,

Miller and Bob Meusel start shagging

any in the game when it come to hit-

It's going to be hard for McGraw's by the critics as the one to hold down

Paying Sport at Texas University

to the financial report of the athletic council of the University of Texas for 1920-21 football is the only self-sustaining sport in this institution. Figures recently compiled show total football receipts of \$53,125.89, compared conviction that they will prove able to overcome that opposition, for I think I have the strongest baseball family and the strongest baseball Although comparison of cash receipts and expenditures in all the other

in fact in the mere matter develop abnormally along any certain have a slight margin on line, according to L. T. Bellmont, dimy boys. I figure, however, that with rector of physical training for men. Mays, Hoyt, Shawkey and Harper For instance, more than \$4,000 was going well, as I expect them to the spent for improvements at Lake Austin center f ively small chance to coin their speed privileges there with conveniences. The boathouse is owned by the univer

definite plan of action, according to athletic council was the installation of cannot be carried out," the veteran free for the use of students. Efforts my advantage to wait for the game to the students in a variety of sports in progress and to make my plans as cir- order that the entire student body may profit thereby rather than to develop excessively only a small fraction of the "I cannot say who will go to the excessively only a small fraction of the mound for the Giants for the first game, the decision resting largely on competition is encouraged in all sports, how my pitchers shape up when the and athletic leagues have been organizine arrives. While I may select Nehf. ized among the different lodging because he is a left-hander, there is no places, dormitories and fraternities.

On the Other Hand—

Next victim of the Cue Clux Clan,

Help Tex Rickard announces he'll stage a

"Battle of Censure" between Wilson and Downey in the same place.

'Bout all you can say for Tex is The contenders, maybe we'd see a real that he gives you a chance to come battle. up for air in between times.

Daddy, spare that tree! Touch not a single bow! Scold if you must But do not dust The seat of my trousers now.

At last! After a long, dry summer, the Memphis team of the Southern as sociation announces an barnstorming trip in Cuba.

Will Youth Be Served!

But it doesn't always hold good. Johnny Kilbane and Mike Gibbons. In the fistic world, Pop Geers in the race game, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and a dozen others in baseball, all testify to the fact that the brains of the old masters are still too cunning to per-mit the vigor of younger blood to usurp them.

start, but oh, when they get going!

The Cleveland Gun club holds a for the show, shoot in the form of a boxing tourna- With appro

THE YANKEE OUTFIELD

When one stops to think of "Babe"

Ruth, "home run" usually flashes to the

mind and it is on account of this that

his fielding ability has often been un-derrated. The bambino is far from a slouch in the field. He is usually fact for a big man, has a wonderful arm and

NEW YORK POOREST GROUNDS FOR SERIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- From a finan-

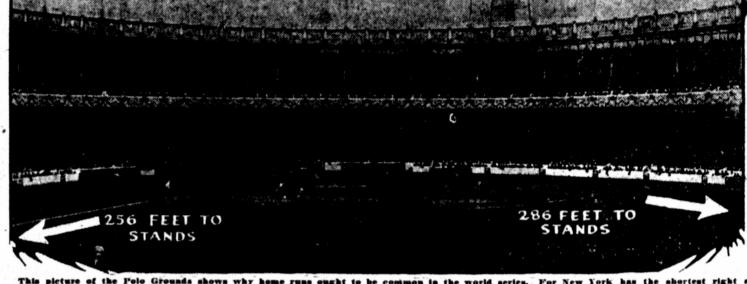


course a bigger gate.
From an artist
standpoint, I kno erence to the play-ing condition of the field, because it is always in fine shape. I have in mind the confines

closest point is just 256 feet, the required distance for a legal home run. 90 feet; double that distance, and add shortest point in right field.

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greater. As the lines diverge toward center field, the playing territory be-comes much larger.



the shortest point in right field, hits the ball. Quinn started to swing at a Athletics had been held scoreless by Polo Grounds. that would have been outs on the ordi-very deceptive spitball which broke the great Mathewson up to that time. York American lineup is liable to get nary ball park. York American lineup is liable to get rather low. He tried to stop his swing It was a terrific hit, but would have

comes much larger.

Pole Grounds Breeds Fluke

However, it is possible to get more fluke home runs at the Pole Grounds
I have ever worked.

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year have been of a fluky nature. That Stanley Coveleskie, simply having his a world series game with the Giants, kees have a slight advantage in that at the Polo Grounds is, balls that just cleared the stand at bat where "Covey" happened to pitch The hit came in the ninth Inning. The all the games are to be played on the (Copyright, 1921,

George Washington rode a hand-some Arab charger when he assumed command of his troops at Cantoridge The Pygmies of Africa hold them

selves aloof from other natives, and refuse to marry outside their race. Very few real Arabs are found in

These unusual conditions at the Polo Grounds very often result in a game ball would be low. Unable to do so, being decided other than on its merits. As a matter of fact a four-run lead is nothing to brag of at the Polo Grounds.

These unusual conditions at the Polo dat the half-way mark, believing the hardly been more than a two-bagger for eswing. The Giants have a number of sluggers, but I am sure the advantage on this score will be decidedly in factor of fact a four-run lead is with the ball, a low drooping liner feated in extra innings.

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"Why profiteer, the war and boom days are over."
Soft drinks scientifically com-pounded and courteously dispensed. pounded and control of the price is less at SULT'S SMOKE SHOP.

618 5th St., next to Wright's Clothes Shop.

Times want ads bring quick results

WORLD SERIES "SPLIT"

This is the way in which world series money is divided:
15 per cent of the gross receipts of all games is paid to the secretary-treasurer of the advisory council.
60 per cent of the balance from the first five games goes into the players' pool and is divided:
75 per cent to the winners in each league, 60 per cent to the winners of the world series and 40 per cent to the losers.
25 per cent to the second and third highest teams in each league, 60 per cent divided among the teams finishing second and 40 per cent among the teams finishing third.
Balance of gross receipts divided equally between clubs, each club paying 50 per cent into its league treasury, or 75 per cent in case the eighth and ninth games of a series are played.

Tex Rickard announces he'll stage a weights, and other classes, grading pany expects to present a revue unbattle" next summer between Demp-down, are middleweights and light-equalled in novelty and originality, acey and Ol Man Willard, probably July weights. High guns in each class are cording to Mr. Lacey, who expressed

Lives of runners all remind us We can make our lives sublime And, departing, leave behind us

First Rehearsal of Musical Revue Held Tuesday Evening

The first rehearsal for the "Oh, Joy Musical Revue," to be presented at the Wichita Theater Oct 18 and 19, under health for more than six months. Fu Wichita Theater Oct 18 and 19, under the auspices of Maskat Temple band and patrol, was held Tuesday evening and patrol, was held Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Kemp hotel. With Mr. Lacey, of MacCormack Productions company, in charge, approximately, and had lived in Vernon since her marriage, nine years ago. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gentry of Parents and she is survived by several Some runners on the track are like ductions company, in charge, approxistaging of the show. Other rehearsals brothers and sisters. All were here for will be held nightly until the date set the funeral services. ili be held nightly until the date set

shoot in the form of a boxing tourna-ment. Contestants with a mark of 30 scenery, costumes and settings for the per cent or better are classed at heavy-show, MacCormack Productions com-

Were Ruth on any other team, Bob Meusel would be looked upon as the Yankee slugger and he is expected to deal gobs of minery to the Giant's huriers.

Bobby Roth has always been rated as a most capable fielder and is a great hitter in the pinches. Don't be surprised to see "Roth hitting for—" in the next

optimism over the outlook for the show dicted that it would be the best local production ever seen here.

have contracted, and today announced Sale of tickets will be opened at an early date, and an unprecedented rush to the size of the theater.

MRS. C. E. ROWLAND DIES

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 5. - Mrs. Jewel Rowland, wife of C. E. Rowland of this city, died Sunday following an operation in a local hospital. She was ger like Ruth." neral services were conducted Monday

Danny Clark Says

Why not give us your cleaning and pressing?"

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YANKEES

GIANTS

Game Called 1:00 P. M.

See every play and player on e wonderful Marvel Board. e Babe Ruth, "the home run ng," go around.

Tex McDonald in charge of

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PALACE

GIANT HURLERS WILL TAKE NO LIBERTIES WITH MAN LIKE RUTH

Fact That Babe Never Has Hit in a World's Series No Guide for McGraw

average of .378, entered the world's series today with a lowly hitting record for title series in which he has participated. The famous Yankee outfielder was a Boston Red Sox pitcher in the title games against Brooklyn in be inaugurated to advertise the show. 1916 and also an incidental outfielder In the first series he failed to get for the box office is expected, owing a single hit. Against the Cubs his hitting mark was .200.

Rumor has it that prominent parts are to be taken by A. H. Britton, H. D. Hut these figures, made before Ruth became a heavy hitter, will not be used by Miller, and many others, but no cast of characters has been announced as yet. kee home run champion.

"I'm not going to cross any bridges until I come to them," daclared the Glants' manager when asked how his hurlers proposed to treat Ruth at the bat. "But I can say." he added, "that we shall take no liberties with a slug-

WORLD SERIES

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Me-o-my,

how you'll take to a pipe—and P. A.!

you want to let the idea slip under your hat that this is the open season to start something with a joy'us jimmy pipe - and some Prince Albert!

Because, a pipe packed with Prince Albert satisfies a man as he was never satisfied before-and keeps him satisfied! And, you can prove it! Why-P. A.'s flavor and fragrance and coolness and its freedom

Before you're a day older from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process) are a revelation to the man who never could get acquainted with a pipe! P. A. has made a pipe a thing of joy to four men where one was smoked before!

Ever roll up a cigarette with Prince Albert? Man. man - but you've got a party coming your way! Talk about a cigarette smoke; we tell you it's a peach!



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Simple, St. That Cl. There is no disagreeable, lead to as mu tarrh. You can simple, safe specialist. Dr. Blosser's medici al her which you am

cigarette. The into all the a nose, throat entirely harm e used by wo quent colds, y

I should say that among the causes of the present great business depres-

ployment may be mentioned: One-Over-inflation, encouraging speculation and waste, with too large loans to European countries.

Two - Unnecessary rapid defla-tion so timed and apparently prear-ranged, under the guidance of the federal banking

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system, as to force the farmers of the country to the verge of national bankruptcy. This saddled on to the farmer an undue proposettion of the losses forcing him to proportion of the losses, forcing him to dispose of his products way below cost of production.

Foreign Investments.

After the money and credits had been largely withdrawn from the ordinary channels of trade to the eastern speculation cen rs, apparently most of this money was used and is still being invested by big financial interests to gain spheres of trade influence in foreign countries.

This is apparently to acquire concessions that will force the United States from her Washingtonian idea of aloof-ness from old world affairs and drag her into the unfortunate political affairs of European and Asiatic diplo-macy heretofore alien to our ideas of frankness.

The unnecessary rapid and complete deflation of agriculture, beyond that forced upon other lines of business and industry, destroyed not only the farmer's income, but plunged him unnecessarily into debt, also destroying his purchasing powers.

It should be remembered that the farmer has been the largest purchaser of manufactured products as well as the largest producer in this country. For the past 16 months the farmer has failed to buy even the necessities for carrying on his business.

Three — With the failure of the farmer to buy, manufactures as well as retailers were forced to discontinue business, or at least largely to curtail their output, thus throwing large numbers out of employment.

The railroads, in place of taking their share of losses, under govern-mental sanction, proceeded to raise all transportation rates until producers could not ship by rail and secure enough in return to meet expenses. Railroad management seems to have

lost ordinary business accumen to recognize so as to cope with the evils within railroad control that now confront them any-more than they were able to manage affairs during the period of great ways of the state o riod of great war activities.

Four-Lack of confidence is a big factor, and while all would like to be optimistic few have faith to do more for early revival of liberal buying and

of renewed activity in the manufacturing centers of the country.

Banking Monopoly.

Five-Much of the present unfortu-nate conditions have been made possi-ble because of the uncontrolled bankng monopoly, highly profitable to the nner circle. Most people still think hat our banking system, and especialthat our banking system, and especially the new capstone of the system, the federal reserve bank, is a governmental institution. As a matter of fact it is udoubtedly the world's greatest uncontrolled monopoly interlocking with some of the leading speculative interests of the country. It is not at all so designed or conducted as to furnish our greatest and basic industry with production credit, but capable of being so employed as to wreck that industry or employed as to wreck that industry or any part of the country at will.

It must so remain-so long as 85 per cent of the people must serve and 15 per cent rule, and while 2 per cent of the people control 68 per cent of the wealth of the land.

wealth of the land.
All this can and should be changed.
It can be done away with by the adoption of senate bill 2342 to establish an hosest money system.
In other words, the root of the great

evils that have come upon us is the outcome of the method of conducting our present banking system which Salmon P. Chase helped to establish and later so strongty condemned.

The dangers of this system were bound to come upon us. It was clearly foretold by Abraham Lincoln at the close of the Civil War.

Tomorrow-Lemuel Bolles, national djutant, American legion.

Jectors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of contempts of the treatment of contempts of the treatment of the tre in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.

HOW TO GET RID

Simple, Safe, Inexpensive Method That Clears Out the Head, Nose and Throat.

There is no disease more offensive or disagreeable, or no disease that will lead to as much serious trouble as catarrh. You can now get rid- of it by a simple, safe, pleasant home remedy discovered by Dr. Blosser, a catarrh

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as men.

Ib you suffer from catarrh, asthma, catarrhad deafness, or if subject to frequent colds, you should try this remeant Satisfactory results guaranteed.

Any well-stocked drug store can supply Dr. Blosser's Remedy.

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TOOTS AND CASPER—

It Was the Only Thing Casper Could Do

-BY J. E. MURPHY









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That's the Main Point

BY BLOSSER







DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

It All Happened in One Room

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GAME OF SERIES

one, ball one; the Yankee infield came one, ball one; the Yankee infield came in; foul, strike two; Kelly struck out. Meusel up; ball one, ball two, foul strike one, strike two; Peck threw out Meusel at first. No runs, one hit, no

Fifth Inning

YANKEES: McNally up; strike one. McNally got a long hit to left for two hases. Schang up; strike one; Snyder tried to get McNally off second; Schang him with the ball after he had crossed the plate; ball one; Frisch robbed Miler of a bit and threw him, out at first. One run, one hit, no errors.

Annual Lady East. sacrificed, Douglas to Kelly, McNally went to third. Mays up; strike one, strike two; Mays struck out. Miller up;

unassisted. No runs, no hits, no er-

Meusel up; numbers. first. Pipp up: strike one, foul strike two, ball one, ball two, ball three; Pipp walked. The play on Meusel's drive was Meus 1 to Kelley to Rawlings

GIANTS: Burns up; strike one, ball through daring and cleverness. one; Mays took Burns' hopper and threw him out. Bancroft up; strike one, ball one, strike two, ball two, ball three: Bancroft went out on a grounder to Pipp, unassisted. Pipp slid into the bag to make the putout. Frisch ip; Frisch got a three-base hit to left. and a long throw from back of the easy. grass. No runs, one hit, no errors. Seventh Inning

TANKEES: Ward up; ball one, ball wo, strike one, strike two; Ward fanned, a victi v of Douglas' spitball. McNally up; Rawlings threw out Mc-Nally at first. Schang up; ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, foul strike two; Schang strolled to first on four balls. Mays up; strike one; Schang was hit by a batted ball and was diclared out; Mays gets credit for hit. No runs, one hit, no errors. GIANTS: Kelly up; Kelly fouled out to Ward who took the ball back of f.rst. Meusel up; foul, strike one Ward threw out Meusel. Rawlings up strike one: Rawlings got a short hit to right. Snyder up; strike one; Sny-der forced Rawlings at second, Peck to Ward. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning TANKEES: Miller up; foul, strike ee; Miller popped out to Bancroft. Peck up; strike one, strike two, ball Rawlings tossed out Peck at first. Ruth up; strike one, strike two, ball one; Ruth struck out for the second time, and Douglas was given a big hand. No runs, no hits, no errors. GIANTS: Smith batted for Douglas Smith up: ball one ball two, strike one; Smith filed out to Ruth. Burns to make runs through resourcefulness. Hancroft up; foul, strike one, ball one, foul strike two, ball two. Bancroft hits no errors.

YANKEES Barnes went into the

has half end on the large went into the lox for the Giants. Meusel up; strike one, strike two, ball one, Meusel popped out to a wlings. Pipp up, ball one, Kelly took Pipp's grounder and touched first. Ward up, strike one, ball one, ball two, strike two; Ward pushed a single into right field. Meally we half one ball we feel trike Nally up; ball one, ball two, foul strike one; the Yankees were trying the hit and run play; ball three; on the hit and run play. McNallyy singled into left, Ward going to third. Schang up; ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, strike two: McNally stole secno errors.
GIANTS: Frisch up; ball one: Frisch

singled into right, his fourth hit Young up; ball one; Young forced Prisch, Ward to Peck, Kelly up; ball one, foul strike one: Kelly hit into a fouble play. Peck to Ward to Pipp. No runs one hit, no errors.

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So says Mrs. Leo Mever, who, in her tained me. And the late Presiden (2nd year, stands just two feet and 11 inches high, and weighs only 42 midney may be an amber chain which I prize highly. Mrs. Meyer is Dutch. She has ome mere alert fan in their place. By Heading the line was Charles M. ierst. 29. a fireman from Auburn, N. He said he had not missed a world's series yet and does not intend to. Bewere good enough sports to permit

But perhaps it was just as well that Carpenter, was second, as he was a strong Yankee rooter, while Kierst was for the Giants, so that the first two strong Yankee rooter, while Kierst was for the Giants, so that the first two fans into the park this morning were evenly divided in their sentiments as to the winner Jakoud had hoped to make it "two straight" for the Giants.

The Nieh for Walting Page.

The Adams has returned from Colorado Springs, where he has been with Mrs. Adams, who is in poor health. He reports Mrs. Adams somewhat im-

Cold Night for Waiting Fans.

It was a cold night for the waiting fans. A raw wind accompanied by frequent showers brought out overcoats, blankets and even old newspare to keep the enthusiasts warm. But the inclement weather failed to But the inclement weather failed to fever. Mr. Bland is rapidly regaining to the many fever of the mr. They stuck to their posts.

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They stuck to their posts of the maiting fans and local citizens are all the understanding that he would not lending a hand in the work on "Spring-time." Tuesday, afternoon material asseparated from her husband, was shot edy production which the Wichita was lent during a committee meeting at the Y. W. C. A. by Misson of the high school, who fever. Mr. Bland is rapidly regaining by local business men and best town talent will stage here Oct 27 and 28.

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like sentinels.

Nor a few brought their own sandwiches and hot drinks in vacuum bot-ties, while others bought early break-day to attend the Red river hearing. and coffee from endors who did a lively business The Travel club will hald its first
The fans afoot were not the only
ones among the early arriva(s) a numbr of automobiles reaching the surrounding streets soon after midnight,
Drawn curtains indicated the occu-

UNEMPLOYED PROFIT BY SELLING TICKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Resourceful men from the ranks of the unem-ployed who found places far in front of the lines of world's series ticket cekers last night sold these advantageous positions to more for-tunate brethren this morning for

A police order had been issued that such conduct would not be tolerated but officers in charge of the blue coated squads were swayed by the pleas of the jobless, many of whom, it was said, declared that upon this one chance lay their op-portunity to appease the hunger of wives and babes.

destroy them soon after they were purchased. Even this did not peeve

first. One run, one hit, no errors.

GIANTS: Rawlings up; Peck tossed out Rawlings at first. Snyder up, ball one strike one: Peck also there are also better the companied by her brother, had intended to rest. one strike one; Peck also threw out ed to wait in line until the gates Snyder. Douglas up; ball one, strike opened. But she changeds her mind one; Douglas grounded out to Pipp, when it became chilly and left with her brother, their places being taken quickly gy two more stout hearted male waiters.

The contest to start at 2 p. m. wil reck scored on accuse s iong fit to left for three bases. The Giants threw be one of dash, spec; and resourceful-the ball to first to Kelly, who touched ness as exemplified by the Giants. the ball to list to the first base and Mcusel was declared out. against the battering aggressiveness the claim being that he did not touch of the Yankees. of the Yankees.

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to Douglas to Kelly. Ward up; strike Yankees and the problem of the Gione, ball one; Douglas tried to catch Pipp off first; strike two; Pipp went their way to the 1921 pennant, while out stealing, Sryder to Rawlings. One McGraw's men with apparently greater run, one hit, no errors.

McGraw's men with apparently greater odds to overcome, achieved victory

Strong Battlig Combination The Giant hurlers probably will find

the batting combination of Miller Peck, Ruth, Meusel, Pipp and Ward one of the toughest they ever have been called upon to solve. Peck is alhis third hit. Young up; Peck threw out Young at first, making a neat stop who precedes him, is by no means Then comes the mighty Ruth To pass him will mean facing the fearful Bob Meusel and to pitch to him means that at any time the ball might Behind Meusel and Pipp come Ward McNally and Schang, and none of them can be taken too lightly. Experts believe the Yankee batting order is one of the most formidable in series history. And this is what Toney, Nehf, Douglas and the other Giant mounds-

men must face.
Then the Giants. Frank Frisch at the third sack has no equal in either league. He is a veritable flash on the Flash," was won thereby. On the defense Frisch shows remarkably and at bat he is a terror for any pitcher. Frisch hits when hits are needed. He is the individual star of the Nationals George Kelly, the elongated Giant keeper of the initial sack, holder of the home run reord in his league for the 1921 season, and Young, Burns and Bancroft with Snyder, the regular will give the Yankee pitchers their greatest trouble. The entire McGraw the bases and while they are not so

- CHICAGO CITY SERIES Batteries: Alexander and O'Farrell; Kerr and Schalk.

EDITORIAL STAFFS OF HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS ARE ELECTED TUESDAY

At a meeting of the high school senior class, held at the close of school Tuesday, Floyd Harrison and Wallace Bright were elected to head the edi-torial staffs of the Ranger and Coyote. the monthly and annual publications of the local institution. Harrison becomes editor in chief of the Ranger and Bright of the Coyote.

Remaining members of the Banger staff were selected at the same time Mortimer Clopton was named as as-sistant editor, Hubert Clark, business manager: Carroll Johnson, circulation manager: Gaylord Swartz, advertising manager; Leroy Zigler, assistant advertising manager; Hollis Clark, as-sistant business manager and Will Mc-Clure, athletic editor.

The Coyote staff will be composed EARLY FOR THE SERIES of Wallace Bright, editor; Regan Andrews, assistant editor; Hubert Clark NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—New York was business manager; Donovan Weldon, maske early today to enjoy the initial game of its own world's series. Hours Pardo, circulation manager; Clyde before the two teams, the Giants and Robinson, advertising manager; Luthe Yankees, went to battle at the Polo cille Benson and Harold Anderson, Grounds, crowds of fans from the four staff photographers; Helen Snider, soacts of the earth were hurrying ciety editor; Joe Keevil, athletic edl- By N. E. A. Service. toward the park, hoping to gain ad-mittance to the mecca of the baseball lie Elaney, organizations editor, and

> ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING STATE REFORMATORY OF

IONIA, MICH., Qct. 5 - Fire starting year-old high school lad from Jamaica, shortly afternoon today destroyed the

Bob Cook, H. H. Gaines and T. H.

The Travel club will hold its first on behalf of the club that selection of the leaders in the cast is the main or-

The Altar society of the Sacred a good voice, who is spending the win-Drawn curtains Indicated the occupants were asleep awaiting daybreak and a chance to buy a ticket.

Boys did a thriving business selling small wooden boxes to those in line small wooden boxes to those in line street, as a day nursery benefit. A free will offering is to be taken, and so they had short use of them as the lacetime of the street as a cordial invitation is extended the land of the street as a day nursery benefit. A free will offering is to be taken, and pretty things staged here, will appear in role of the young "vamp." Others amounting to \$1.080,736 are listed; aspolice ordered the line occupants to public.

CONQUEST OF CLOUDS UP TO MACHINE, NOT MAN!

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"It's Not Size That Counts,"

Says This Marvelous Midget

Mrs. Leo Meyer, midget of Hoboken, N. J., preparing a meal. Above she is shown with her husbard, who is of normal size.

HOBOKEN, S. J., Oct. 5 - Its not vour size that counts-its what you people of the world. The British and

A midget in size, she is a giant in

Musical Comedy

"Springtime" Is

Well Under Way

der this week, and that Miss Ruth JAMES R. SUTHERLIN FILES

taking leading parts in the cast will sets are estimated at \$36,994.

And the late President

er unanimity of friendly help extended

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

altitude flying, can soar as high as a machine carf take him.

Development of means of supplying oxygen and heat for the aviator has outstripped the genius of the designers of airplanes. In my flight

Data Obtained

I made some scientific observations which I believe will be of value in the study of aeronautics, I found:

That flying at a height of more fort. From that viewpoint a filer is extremely difficult safer at eight miles than at 800 feet.

Eleventh and Bluff. Features of the morning session will be the greetings from Captain O. W. McMillen of the foreign board and of Miss Josephine Petrie of the home board. The program in detail will be as follows:

Depotional, with synod.

January

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—Cattle receipts, 13,000; steady to 15c higher: prime yearling steers, \$10.50; vealers, \$10.50;

Welcome addresses, Mrs. W. H. Alexander of Childress, for the Amarillo Iresbyterian; Mrs. E. H. Gipson, Wichta Falls Presbyterian. Response, Mrs. R. E. Joiner of Gainesville.

itzhugh, San Antonio

Greetings, Miss Josephine Petrie. New York woman's board of home missions; Captain O. W. McMillen,

China.

Encouragements and Discouragements in Our Presbyterian Work. Response by Presbyterian presidents—
Mrs. A. N. Stubblehine, Ranger; Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Childress; Mrs. O. M. Fitzhugh, San Antonio; Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Winters; Mrs. Relf Finley, Dallas; Mrs. E. L. Johnson, El Paso, President's address, Mrs. W. B. President's address a ton of Teague, Solo, Mrs. Joe D. Harris, city.

Noontide prayer service, "A Growng Intimacy," Mrs. H. C. Glenn, Tem-

KATY OFFICIALS HERE ON INSPECTION TRIP, CONFER WITH KELL

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Sifter who weighs 22s pounds. The land is a German and of ordinary height.

Mrs. Meyer Las just returned from the land is a ferman, While High officials of the M. K. & T. sys MICHIGAN IS DESTROYED ters.

Yet her chief delight is doing her a trip to Holland and Germany. While own housework. In the former country she met the interest. The party included C. N. ormer German crown prince.

"Of all the royal personages I have Whitehead of St. Louis, chief operatshortly afternoon today destroyed the administrative building of the Michigan balance of 1s to comfort me when administrative building of the Michigan balance of 1s to comfort me when administrative building of the Michigan balance of 1s to comfort me when administrative building of the Michigan balance of 1s to comfort me when administrative building of the Michigan building of the Michigan building of the Michigan balance of 1s to comfort me when administrative building of the Michigan bui for reorganization of the road, and ter mination of the receivership be announced later as they are as-

There has probably never been great. SENTENCE DALLAS MAN FOR MURDER OF WIFE

which the Business Women's club is DALLAS, Oct. 5 .- Pleading guilty by the Business women's crub is preduction. The business men, members of the high school faculty, local professional talent, for the "business" end, and local citizens are all the understanding that he would not

by local business men and best town talent, will stage here Oct 27 and 28, is getting under way with all sails spread.

Torry T, McKenny of the Rogers Production company of lilinois, director of the play, announced Wednesday to part of the club that selection of the club that the club t

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MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

was evidently stimulated by the easier ruling of Liverpool and reports that spots had been offered on an easier basis in the southwest. Trade interests were good buyers on a scale downward, but liquidation was heavy and after opening barely steady at a decline of 7 to 31 points active months sold about 50 to 60 points below last night's closing, with December touching 19.75 and January 19.50. Local street selling was active and stop orders were uncovered on the decline.

Cotton closed barely steady.

High Low Close January 19.50 19.20 19.20 March 19.68 19.03 19.05 May 20.24 18.65 19.65 October 20.05 19.48 19.48 December 20.12 19.51 19.56 New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans Cotton of 50 points were made by cotton in the first half hour of business today. December dropping to 19.50. A was evidently stimulated by the easier

oats today all reached the lowest prices yet this season. Bears contended that an important advance could not be expected until the large visible

Executive session.

Synodical hymn.

Scripture and prayer, Mrs. O. Mizhugh, San Antonio.

Welcome addresses, Mrs. W. H. Alex-

Chicago Produce.
...CHICAGO. Oct. 5.—Butter un-changed. Eggs lower, receipts, 7.048 cases; firsts, 39@41c. Poultry alive lower; fowls, 15@34c. springs, 21c.

NEW YORK STOCKS

General Electric and Columbia Graph-ophone preferred also were heavy. Freliminary quotations for foreign change mostly higher. Call money eased to 4; per cent dur-ing the mid-session but the effect upon the market was negligible.

New York Cetton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The cotton market was weak and unsettled during today's early trading. The selling movement which developed yesterday was evidently stimulated by the assistance of the selling movement which developed yesterday was evidently stimulated by the assistance of the selling movement which developed yesterday by the assistance of the selling movement which developed yesterday by the assistance of the selling movement which developed yesterday by the assistance of the selling selling movement which developed yesterday by the assistance of the selling selling the selling selling selling the selling selli

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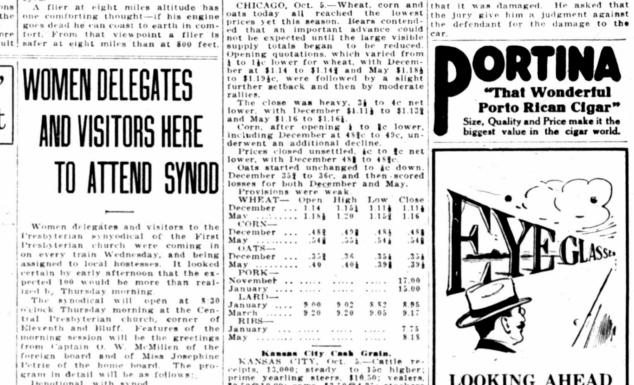
This is my conviction after having climbed that distance in a hiplane Sept. 29. (This set a new altitude flying. It happens that this was the same machine all record of about 7f myles.—Editor). Any vapable aviator in good physical condition, equipped properly for altitude flying, can soar as high as a machine call condition, equipped properly for altitude flying, can soar as high as a machine call call condition.

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The second of altitude flying the freezing of his eyes that the call condition is from lake the figures on my instrument because no monoplane has yet been developed which can compare with a biplane was used in this test because no monoplane has yet been ment board. Also I suffered somewhat from lack of air, and at times my hand CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Wheat, corn and that it was damaged. He asked that



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ACTION IS TAKEN AT

Irregularities of Former Police Official Charged by Commissioner Fitts

dead soldier is returned from France and a charge by Police and Fire Com-missioner J. B. Fitts that irregularicouncil held Tuesday evening.

Assurance was given that the city

would pay high tribute to its illustrious son whose lifs was snuffed Jut in the front line trenches on the Champaigne front in October, 1918, when the council, on the suggestion of Commissioner Reed, unanimously agreed that municipal recognition should be taken of the return of Carrigan's remains. The body is now en route to the United States and will reach New York the would pay high tribute to its illustrinow in the east and will retur with the remains. The mayor's proclamation, which is to be issued within a during the day. few days' time, will probably call for the closing of the city during the hours of the funeral services.

city take ofifcial action at the funeral services have been made, according to

when he introduced a letter bearing on the disposition of certain property confiscated by former police officials. According to the letter, which was from an anti-automobile theft bureau of Dallas, an officer recently in the Orleans association of commerce has employ of the city has appropriated for his own use a Ford automobile recovered after being stolen from the origi-The ex-officer has recently left Wichita Falls.

The machine now alleged to be in his possession was one of two Fords ing list and remove the danger of have recovered by the former officer, it is ing several of the lepers at large in said, the other having been disposed New Orleans.



of, according to the report. Mr. Fitts brought the matter to the council's at-tention and asked advice on what to do. The city of Wichita Falls, so the heter from the Dallas company states, may be held liable for the achine propriated by s former official; case the original owner ever puts in a claim. Thus far the latter has not been

City Attorney Mann was instruct. city Attorney Mann was instruct.
to investigate the legal status of the
city in the matter and to report at a
future time. It is considered probable
that action will be taken to ard reovering the machine.

C. F. hoss, representing number of property owners near the Taylor street and Avenue Q intersaction, appeared with a request that the city do some road grading n hi neighlorhood. The matter was passed until a more co.1-IS TAKEN AT

plete investigation could be made of the case. Another request for road grading on Austin street was granted, J. A. Raley Jr., representing property owners in that section, being assured that the street would be attended to

immediately.
City Tax Collector H. J. Anderso appeared again for . instructions regarding a delinquent tax payer. cited a specific case in which a fo Granting of authority to Mayor Cline for the issuing of proclamations calling of the city of Wichita Falls to do the city of Wichita Falls to do the memory of Alffed H. (Pat) Carrigan when the body of the dead soldier is returned from France dead soldier is returned from France to the memory of Alffed H. (Pat) Carrigan when the body of the dead soldier is returned from France to the process of the council was divide on their and a charge by Police and Fire Com-missioner J. H. Fitts that irregulari-ties in the conduct of a former police official had been found served as the J. L. JeClure, Mayor Cline will issue

features of a brief session of the city a proclamation setting Monday. Oc council held Tuesday evening. of fire prevention in Wichita Falls. October 9 is National Fire Prevention day, but as this falls on Sunday, the actual celebrations will not be held until Monday. A parade and other features are being planned by Chief McClure.

States and will reach New York the latter part of this week, it is thought.

Judge and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan are is night chief of the police force, will serve as deputy during the night while Thomason will act in that capacity

Initial steps toward placing the Fourth street viaduct in condition to hours of the funeral services.

Requests from the Pat Carrigan sioner Fitts. The viaduct is now in a run down condition and with the computation of promining the funeral sioner Fitts believes that it will be wanted fitts believes that it will be wanted for the condition of the Fitts believes that it will be wanted for use. The Fort Worth and Denver Dr. Reed's report

The other feature of the meeting was furnished by Commissioner Fitts asked to make needed repairs.

> URGE AN APPROPRIATION FOR THE HOME FOR LEPERS

addressed resolutions to Louisiana senators and representatives in Washington urging an immediate appropriation to enlarge the federal home for lepers at Carrville to as to care for nearly one hundred cases on the wait-

LIFE IMPRISONMENT ON A CHARGE OF MURDER

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C. M. Whitehead of St. Louis, chief operating officer; W. M. Whitenton of Dallas, assistant chief operating officer, and F. Ringer, chief engineer of St. Louis, are on an inspection trip of

St. Louis, are on an inspection trip of the Katy system and are now in the city. A meeting was held Wednesday morning with F. W. Grace, division su-perintendent, at which time the plans for the rebuilding of the mili room were discussed.

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Change in Master Mechanics
Change in Wednesday morning Change in Master Mechanics
Effective Wednesday morning J. J.
Melley assumed the duties of master
mechanic of the Katy division in Wichita Falls. Mr. Melley occupied the
same position at Parsons, Kansas, and
H. Honaker, who acted as master mechanic here for the past year, assumed
his duties of the same office as Parhis duties of the same office at Parsons this morning. Mr. Melley was formerly master mechanic of the Katy in this city, but was transferred to

Parsons a year ago.
W. T. Vaden, bill clerk of the Denver freight office, entered the company hospital at Fort Worth Tuesday. An hospital at Fort Worth Tuesday. An x-ray picture is to be taken.
Scott Stagger, record clerk of the Denver offices, is also a patient at the hospital. An x-ray picture of a sprained foot was taken Tuesday.

M. A. Doyle, a record clerk of the Denver freight offices, returned from a two weeks' vacation. He visited in El Paso and other points.

J. E. Green, traveling freight agent of the A. & V. and V. S. & P. rairoads, and George Crank, traveling agent of

and George Crank, traveling agent of the Pennsylvania lines, both of Dallas, were in the city Wednesday on business.

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FORT WORTH BOYS HOME AFTER SEASON WITH REDS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4.—Pete Donohue and Astyanax Douglass, Fort
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home today. Donohue will re-enter
Taxas Christian university, leaving for

TOYS "MADE IN CERMANY" NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—Six tons of toys "made in Germany' were part of the carko of the steam.hip Haveland.

home today. Donohue will re-enter for the Reds' training camp in the spring. While Douglass has been employed by a local firm.

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