confessed negro bandit, who had ad-

Officers had him in an automobile

since his capture, at about 5:20 a. m. When the car was about two miles

east of Arlington the prisoner pointed

the edge of town. McNeely was tied to a stake and surrounded by dry wood

TO LONDON TO HONOR

UNKNOWN SOLDIERS'

LONDON, Oct. 11.-General Pershing,

lomit further comment.

# NO GENERAL RAILROAD STRIKE

# GIANTS AGAIN EVEN UP SERIES ASSURANCE TO THIS EFFECT IS GIVEN TO PRESIDENT HARDING

## FORT WORTH NEGRO SHOT AND KILLED IN ATTEMPTING ESCAPE

## \* RED RIVER HEARING **MOVES TO VERNON** WORK HERE ENDED

COMMISSIONER AND ATTORNEYS from Dallas, where he had been held GO TO VERNON TUESDAY TO KE EVIDENCE THERE.

Both Sides Declare Themselves Well Pleased With Present Status Of Case.

The Wichita Falls hearing in the Red river boundary case came to a close at 11 a. m. Tuesday, and Tuesday, and Tuesday, and Tuesday and court reporters moved on the commissioner, at the sheriff said. Both officers shot twice the resolutions had been introduced call-to Vernon where the Wilharger county are considered with six capital and court reporters moved on the commissioner, at the sheriff said. Both officers shot twice the resolutions had been introduced call-to Vernon where the Wilharger county are considered as a single. Menally are considered as the country in the second time in the series than the said than the country in the second time in the series than the said than the country in the second time in the series than the said that a number of the second time in the series than the said. There they are Let's get in the country in the klan.

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to offer testimony and to cross exam- traveled by train or interurban.

This order resulted in a broadening TAKE NEGRO FROM JAIL AND of the scope of the hearing and in the

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#### BRIDE OF FEW MONTHS SUICIDES AT HOUSTON to which kerosene and matches were

HOUSTON. Oct. 11.—"Zelma, you have lost your best pal."
With these words Mrs. Jennie St. Cyr. 37, a bride of a few months, drew a pistol from folds of her dress and fired a bullet through her heart Mon-

According to statements made to Justice of the Peace Ray, who held the inquest, Mrs. St. Cyr, her husband, inquest, Mrs. St. Cyr, her husband, Charles St. Cyr, and Mrs. Zelma White were sitting together a few moments before Mrs. St. Cyr fired the fatal shot. St. Cyr left the room. Mrs. Cyr left the room. Mrs. Cyr left the room. and had reached the door when Mrs. St. Cyr cried out the farewell. Turning, Mrs. White saw Mrs. St. Cyr pull By Associated Press. a gun from the folds of her dress and

## THIRTY ARE KILLED AND MANY INJURED; TRAIN IS WRECKED

The survivors of the wreck, the message said, were fired upon by banding that for this reason British officials, who later captured them and termined that the only course was to dispatch where they were all robbed and 15 of them were Pershing would be welcomed and to their agreement in court this mornand killed.

# AN INVESTIGATION OF KLAN BY CONGRESS

mitted more crimes than any other ACTION URGED BEFORE HOUSE Barnes and lost to the Giants: negro in the history of Tarrant coun. COMMITTEE BY REPRESENT. and who last week was snatched from ATIVE TAGUE. three different mobs by officers and

taken to Dallas, was shot to death FIRST WITNESS AT THE early this morning between Fort Worth and Dallas trying to escape.

oringing him back to Fort Worth for Says Attorney General Admits There Is Foundation For Some of The Charges.

WASHINGTON; Oct. 11.-Demand for ster up. Pall one. Pall two. an investigation of the activities of the three. Strike one, Strike two. Few-Ku Klux Klan was made before the ster walked. Peck up. Peck fouled out VITCHER LAST

ling to the officers. When the officers looked up, the prisoner jumped out of the car. He was shot almost instantly, sentative Tague, democrat, Massa-which tore Bancroft's hands apart. Shyder, c. ... when he tried to fice, the officers re-chusetts.

leap from the automobile probably was caused through fear of mob violence.

As they neared the Dallas-Tarrant

Mr. Tague said Attorney General Topp up. Topp went out. Nearly to Labelle Caused through fear of mob violence.

Daugherty informed him that the despartment's own inquiry, then under Strike one. Ball one, Miller and Meupartment's own inquiry, then under Strike one. Ball one, Miller and Meupartment's way, showed that there was foundated by the Rawlings.

Miller held third. Ward up. Fewster, if the Rawlings one is a second on Ward's drive over second willer of the Rawlings.

to Vernon, where the Wilbarger county hearing will open Wednesday morning.

Sheriff said. Both officers shot twice burns, where the Wilbarger county of the was identified as the bandit who attacked and robbed the members of a camping party of J. W. Zuch at Lake Worth.

Texas hearing.

Sheriff said. Both officers shot twice burns, she been introduced calling for a thorough investigation of the klan. The question whether the order that violated the postal laws, would have attention from the government. The chairman said, as well as charges that lawless acts had been committed by walked Meusel and to Voung. Three hits, no errors.

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GIANTS: Kelly up. Bail one. Bail two. Strike one. Fail two. Strike two. Menalty flied out to Young. Three had violated the postal laws, would have attention from the government, the chairman said, as well as charges that lawless acts had been committed by masked men.

NEGRO FROM JAIL AND
BERN HIM AT LEESBURG

Order in the United States. Attorney
General Daugherty also was present at
the hearing, which was delayed for
some time white a pack of picture men.
Ball one. Ball two. Shawkey up.
Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball two. Str

# mous that the island does antedate hundreds of others and when Leesburg was reached the funeral pyre was quickly prepared on a vacant lot in within A WEEK ON Ti

trial of Governor Len Small and Ver- up; strike one, foul strike two,

will come to London before October 30 to lay the medal of honor voted by the United States congress on the tomb of the unknown British soldier in Westminster Abbey, the British foreign office announced this evening.

The Associated Press was informed of state funds will be neld in the county—one of side on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Miller struck out, Barnes retiring the side on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Westminster Abbey, the British foreign of the question of venue before the government of the question of th today that General Pershing's name never was mentioned in the exchange of notes between the American em-

#### eign office relative to the bestowal of the medal. Responsibility for what

will be placed on the bestowal of the medal. Responsibility for what officials in each place characterized as a most unfortunate bungle" was not aid solely at the door of British oficialdom.

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The word wireless that General Pershing had ordered the American picked the vault and to the club house. Ball one. Mensally sept Earl Smith from the beach of the fault with the total business. The whole of the case to the jurisdiction of the who conferred until late last night, de- county, Judge Burton followed the errors.

GIANTS: Bancroft up. Ball one

RENEW DEMAND FOR Giants ...... 0 3 0 4 0 1 0 0 0—8 13 0 Yankees ..... 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 7 2

By Associated Press.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, October 11.—Victory perched high on the bats of the Giants this afternoon when the Yankee pitching caved in and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and engulfed the American Leaguers in an 8 to 5 defeat. Over 35,000 people saw men and Firemen. Votes counted last the Giants even the worlds series, which now stands: Giants 3, Yankees 3.

erased at the plate by strikeouts. The official score shows how the Yankees waved their weak wands at

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- "Babe" Ruth

that to take further chances would

READJUSTMENT AND

RATE REDUCTION HAS

The only known clue is an anony-

mous letter from Philadelphia signed "Ripper" in which the writer boasts

ectives have asked Philadelphia po-

FORMER HASKELL RESIDENT

HOUSTON, Oct. 11.—The body of T. H. Fort, 40 a shoe salesman, was

DIES AT ERICK, OKLAHOMA

lice to try to find the writer

GIANTS: Burns up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three, Strike one. Burns strolled on four balls. Bancroft up. HEARING ON RESOLUTIONS Fewster. Frisch up. Strike one. Strike two. Frisch fanned. Young up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Fewster made a wonderful run-

ning catch of Young's foul. No runs. o hits, no errors. YANKEES: Um Umpire Moriarity erdered Ruth, who was in citizen's cloth-ing, to leave the Yankee bench. Few-Burns, cf when he tried to flee, the officers reported.

Sworn statements of Sheriff Carl Smith and Deputy Tom Snow, who shot and killed Bunn, show that the negro's leap from the automobile probably was leap from the automobile probably was

Texas hearing.

W. C. Witcher, administrator for the cases of robbery with firearms and two cases of criminal assault on constructions.

Lucy O'Neill Saunders estate, was the only witness Tuesday morning. His cross examination was punctuated by constructed by cases of criminal assault on constructions.

He was conencted with three other that lawless acts had been committed by masked meh.

Mr. Tague said he first directed the attention of the department toward the lain prior to change of administrations.

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Lall two. Strike two. Foul. Rawlings last March.

"There is no law to permit men to flied out to Miller. Snyder up. Ball Wither on direct examination testified particularly as to the existence of stumps of large trees in the river bed, the trees evidently having been of considerable age.

At the conclusion of Mr. Witcher's testimony, the hearing here was formally adjourned.

The most important feature of the caring, during its five and a half days here, was the issue nee of the order by the supreme court at Washington, directing that patented landowners and other intervenors be permitted to offer testimony and to cross examine witnesses to put out in the dark and take me or my family from my home, to punish me whether I am black or white, Catholic or Jew. Mr. Tague declared. "It does not be a published are true, it is to Jew." Mr. Tague declared. "It declared by Javin of Tarrant county and a deputy, it was stated at the county javin of the county javin

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GOVERNMENT WILL ACT
WITHIN A WEEK ON THE
CALIFORNIA OIL STRIKE

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF. Oct. 11.

The government will act within a week in the California oil strike, it was declared by W. J. Yarrow, advisor for the Oil Workers' union, early this morning after a meeting of the district council. Confidential advices from the department of labor at the Maning Maning, Mr. Yarrow declared, required him not to call a state-wide strike and assured him the government will act.

\*\*COVEDNOD CMAIL'C TRIAL\*\*

WYSTERY OF MURDER OF
ELEVEN YEAR OLD GIRL

IS BAFFLING THE POLICE

MADISON N. J. Oct. 11—The mystery of who murdered 11-versed days from murdered 11-versed that the second set of the law from the control of the confidential advices from the department of labor at the sample of the district council. Confidential advices from the department of labor at the sample of the district council. Confidential advices from the department of labor at the sample of the district council. Confidential advices from the department of labor at the sample of the district council. Confidential advices from the department of labor at the sample of the district council. Confidential advices from the department of labor at the sample of the district council. Confidential advices from the department of labor at the sample of the district council. Confidential advices from the department of labor at the sample of the district council. Confidential advices from the department of labor at the sample of the district council. Confidential advices from the department of labor at the sample of the district council. Confidential advices from the department of labor at the sample of the district council. Confidential advices from the department of labor at the sample of the district council. Confidential advices from the department of labor at the sample of the district council. Confidential advices from the department of labor at the sample of the murder of the confidential advices from the distric

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, Oct. 11.—The one, ball three: Fewster walked. Perk the muzzle over her left breast chief of staff of the American army, will come to London before October 30 to lay the medal of honor voted by county.

Trial of Governor Len Small and versup, strike one; Peck struck out. Miller up; ball one, strike one, strik

## the question of venue before the gov-ernor's motion for a change came up in Judge Frank W. Burton's court to-day. GIANTS: Meusel up. Equi onc. Strike onc. Pall two. Ball three. Meusel walked. Rawlings up. Foul strike onc. Ward took Rawlings' slow hopper and

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2) today.

BY CHAIRMAN OF CONDUCTORS strike ballots was being made today by the general chairman of the Order

Barnes pitching cast a mystical spell over the Yankees, ten of whom were a heavy majority.

## MERCURY CHILLED 5 DEGREES WITHIN AN HOUR BY "NORTHER"

thermometer fell 34 degrees.

Amarillo it was 55 while at Childress to an adjusting of taxes to business in the agent reported 70 degrees stead of trying to compel business to Clear weather was reported north adjust itself to taxes." ported that the temperature was slow-ly climbing and that the wind had subsided a great deat.

DECIDED DROP IN THE TEMPERATURE AT ABILENE

OVERNOR SMALL'S TRIAL

WILL GO TO LAKE COUNTY

WILL GO

#### GREEKS AND TURKISH NATIONALIST FORCES

ish nationalist forces have been en-gaged in stern battle along the new fiun-Karahissar northward to a poin almost directly east of Brussa. On the southern end of this line the HASKELL, TEXAS. Oct. 11.—Word Greeks, says an official statement is-HASKELL, TEXAS. Oct. 11—Word tree's, says an official satement of the state of the wires such here, have won a complete victory driving the nationalists from the citizen of Haskell county, died at field and inflicting heavy losses.

GILMER, TEXAS. Oct. 11—A lone of the Sakaria at Ashland state bank o'clock. He will be buried in Okla-Kios on the right bank of the Sakaria at Ashland, near here, at 19:00 o'clock homa. He was 72 years of age. He river, have been scattered by an of-today, forced Cashier Simmons into has two sons, Thomas and Monroe, who fensive carried out by Greek troops, and locked the vault and escaped with live near Haskell. He was an old-timer while enemy detachments further \$3,000. Officers from Gilmer have gone

# THAT THE SALES TAX IS CERTAIN TO COME

URGED AS SUBSTITUTE FOR EX-CESS PROFITS AND OTHER TAXES.

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Monday afternoon liability at a glance and the process of bury department a constant inflow of At Texture on the Denver and at revenue during monthly periods—cur-rent expenses can be met out of cur-perature Tuesday morning was 50. At rent receipts to that extent. It amounts

# PARRISH IS SPEAKER BEFORE POSTMASTERS

MEETIN CONFERENCE Classes is now closed.

Congressman Parrish has introduced a bill to provide compensation to fourth class postmasters for rent, light and fuel which they are now required and fuel which they are now required. post offices and post roads will be guests at a banquet to be given Octo-ber 13 and which President Harding and Postmaster General Hays also be

> DIES AT HOUSTON HOSPITAL HOUSTON, Oct. 11 .- W. L. Hall, state senator from Wharton county, died at a local hospital today.

rish is to be one of the speakers at

## STAGE STERN BATTLE LONE BANDIT ROBS BANK NEAR GILMER OF \$3000 IN CASH

#### MADE TO ROB BANK

IS FOUND AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Oct. II.—The body of T. Okinhoma: Tonight fair, colder, with front: Wednesday fair, warmer.

J. Fort, 40 a shoe salesman, was found floating in Buffalo bayou here found floating in Buffalo bayou here foot in north portion: Wednesday fair, warmer in north portion.

HEPLAR, KANS, Oct. 11.—Five men, who tried to break into the vault of the Heplar State bank early today, watchman and fled. They carried with them about 1125 which was left in a drawer of the bank and may have also taken some bonds.

## SCOTTY AND FIELDS HELD IN HENRIETTA JAIL WITHOUT BOND

CHARGED WITH ROBBING STORE AT DEAN AND IMPERSON-ATING OFFICERS.

ALSO ALLEGED TO HAVE SEARCHED HOUSE HERE

And Investigation Was Started At Once.

H. T. (Scotty) Scott and Sewell Fields are lodged in the Henrietta jail, held without bond, following the rob-bery of a small store at Dean in Clay county at 11:30 o'clock Monday night. Both the men were arrested in this

themselves as officers who had come to make a search of the house upon the

ately begun. It was stated by officers that the man whose house was searched identi-fied both Scotty and Fields.

who had robbed him, gained admit-tance by representing themselves as officers who had come to search the place for liquor.

Mr. Givens, who is 67 years of age stated that the two men were armed and that they looked throughout the store. One of the men then ordered he and his wife to get dressed watched while this order was being

the store and Mr. Givens stated that he went to the jewelry case. Mr. Giv-ens called to him that there would be no liquor in the jewelry case, where-upon one of them stepped to him and told him not to get fresh and slapped him in the face.

After the men had searched the store and found nothing, they took all the money from Mr. Givens, which he stated was something in the neighbor-hood of \$25. The men then departed. The report was made to the ration in Wichits Falls and at 1 clock a motorcycle officer arrested Sewell Fields and a short time later scotty was arrested at his home by gity detectives.

Mr. Givens, without being interrogated, exclaimed as soon as Scotty walked into the station, "That is one of the men who robbed me." stated by officers that he identified Fields. District Attorney Wilson ordered the men removed to the Clay county pail to be held without bail

Scotty was placed in a cell in the city jail and upon entering the cell shouted to the rest of the inmates that "bad man" had just entered and that they had better be up and moving. One fessed "bad man' arose and before of-ficers could interfere Scotty was given a sound beating, officers said.

## BODY OF HASKELL **SOLDIER EXPECTED** DURING THE WEEK

HASKELL, TEXAS, Oct. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Vannoy, living on the Bettis farm, 10 miles north of this city, re-ceived notice by wire that the body of their son Bonnie W. Vannoy, had ar-rived from over seas and was held in state in New York awaiting instruc-tions from the parents. Mr. Vannoy wired the war department Saturday to ship the body at once to Haskell for interment. It is thought by Mr. Van-noy that the body will arrive the latter

part of the week,

Bonnie W. Vannoy was fatally
the Battle o Beleau Wood, from which he died a few hours later. He was in the 36th division and was trained at Camp Bowie going to France in June, 1918 with his

#### SAYS RUSSO-ITALIAN TRADE TREATY WILL BE SIGNED IN SHORT TIME

RIGA, Oct. 11.-Dr. Gogtano Pico the Italian trade commissioner in Russia, is quoted in an interview in the Moscow Izvestia as saying that Rusno-Italian trade treaty will be signed shortly an dthat he believes Great Britain and Italy in concert plan to begin negotiations for an international conference for "a more candid solution of the entire Russian

The interview adds that representatives of European nations now in Moscow all are agreed that more open and direct relationship with the soviet republic would have great significance for the future of Europe.

#### SISTER OF MARY GARDEN NEW SOPRANO WITH THE CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Mme. Heler CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Mme. Helen Goetchel, who joined the Chicago Opera company this season as a soprano from Geneva Switzerland, has been found to be Mary Garden's sister. There is much speculation as to whether she will be one of the featured singers this year. It was known that Miss Gordon had spent much of her time in Europe this year in Geneva, but only a small circle of friends were aware that she had a younger sister there, the wife of a reputed wealthy merchant.

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## REPORT GOOD WELL NEAR IOWA PARK ON THE HENSON RANCH

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Oct. 11.-The TRADE AGREEMENT BETWEEN Peoples' Drilling company of Burkburnett announces the find of a good vell on the Henson ranch, eight miles west of Iowa Park. The sand has been drilled into seven feet and from the present showing it will be a 100-bar

ell well. This lease is about 700 yards north son ranch. The well is being drifted with a rotary rig and casing is try into Russia Through being huled out today and a thorough test of the well will be made as soon as easing is set. The contract with the Peoples' Drilling company provides for the drilling of three off-set wells to the first one, the first of which must be started within 30 days after completion of the first well. completion of the first well.

The Griswald Oll company is at 1.-

report that whiskey was stored within.

The man, told them to come in. A therough search of the house was made. After the search was completed one of the men explained that complaint had been made from a neighbor's house. He also told the neighbor when aroused and asked about alleged complaint that he was an officer.

The neighbor gave assurance of the high standing of the family subjected to search and also explained that the charge of complaint was news to him. The incident was reported to the city hall and an investigation was immediately assurance of the city hall and an investigation was immediately assurance of the city force, was the fine proportion of the board. A vote of thanks was the present that the commissioners to the return for the resumption of trade relations between the two countries.

Tokio has climinated questions perhalming to Saghallen from the present report and interval apparete troops and subjects where massagered, as another method considerable importance.

It is undoubtedly true, the newspaper avers, that the lease of portions of Kamchatka by Moscow government to an American Washington D. Vander-lip, is included in the discussions. The kokumin intimates that the present negotiations are centering around an bertification.

The neighbor gave assurance of the board. A vote of thanks was to lim.

making Vernon one of the most law in the meantime Japanese garrisons in abiding towns in Texas, and his efforts Nikolalevsk and other parts of Sagha as fire marshal have resulted in clim-linating many dangerous fire hazards. After declaring that it is expected At Dean, the two men, who were later identified by J. B. Givens, proprietor of the store, as the two men window glass at Decorator's Phone

## JAPANESE CONDUCT **NEGOTIATIONS WITH** SOVIET SOME TIME

MOSCOW AND TOKIO IS PRIME OBJECT.

KAMCHATKA SURRENDER CONSIDERATION INVOLVED

TOKIO, Sept. 20. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Secret nego-tiations between Japan and the soviet government of Russia have been in militarist organ

According to investigating officers, at 9:30 o'clock a family residing near the Holliday road, inside of the city limits was aroused when two men knecked at the door and announced themselves as officers who had come. POLICE AND FIRE MARSHAL.

AT VERNON HAS RESIGNED in which Japanese troops and subjects

retiring chief for his efficient services taining to Saghallen from the present while in office.

Mr. Bratton has been instrumental in the newspaper says it understands, and

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circles here that the intention of the United States in calling the confer-ence on disarmament and Pacific ques-tions is that it wants to check indis-oriminate development of the influ-ence of other powers in Russia."

VERA CRUZ WILL LIFT EMBARGO ON OIL PROPERTY OF THE AGUILA COMPANY

By Associated Press. VERA CRUZ, Oct. 11.—State government officials will probably lift the embargo recently placed by the governor of the state of Vera Cruz on the oil properties of the Aguila company, a British concern, following the alleged non-navgent of its taxes Ball. alleged non-payment of its taxes. Railstate of Vera Cruz already are being hadicapped by the lack of fuel result-ing from the embargo.

The federal district court has lift-

ed the ban placed by the state gov-ernment on the steamer Santa Ger-trudis, which was believed to be the which was found to be chartered

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preventable" was the message that was crossing, which will be an expensive hammered into Wichitans Tuseday undertaking. morning, in the observance of Fire NO CASES TO TRY AS MEN
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A parade through the business dis trict, and talks by a number of Wich-itans at the public schools, constituted the observance of the day, it being a nation-wide occasion. Fire Chief Mc-Clure thought that the occasion war-ranted something special in the way of observance here, and he accordingly made plans for the parade and for talks

All of the city's fire-fighting equip-ment was in the parade, each machine being decked with banners emphasizing the need of guarding against fire

#### FIELD SECRETARY OF COLORED ORPHANAGE SEEKS AID IN CITY

Rev. M. P. Graham, field secretary of St. John's Colored orphanage, located three piles north of Austin on a 300-acre- rm is in Wichita Falls, asking the citizens, both white and colored for convergence of the contraction of the citizens. for emergency money necessary for the

maintenance of the institution.

Graham comes highly recommended and bears credentials from state officers. The field secretary is holding services each evening in the colored churches of the city in an effort to raise the emergency fund. He stated Tuesday that he is well pleased with the co-operation of the colored citi-

S. L. Staples, secretary of state at Austin, endorses Graham as follows: "The St. John's Colored Orphans" home established in this city is a very worthy enterprise. They have a valuable place of property here consisting of a large farm north of the city limits where many orphans are taught industrial pursuits.

M. P. Graham, whom I have personally known for the past 20 years or more is soliciting subscriptions in aid of this home.
"He is thoroughly reliable and any

donation given him will reach the proper channel and the same will be greatly appreciated and remembered by the beneficiaries thereof."

#### SHRINERS ARE PROMISING SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN COMING MUSICAL REVUE

The Times has received the follow-

vue," which Maskat Temple band and patrol will present soon at the Wich-ita theater, is classed as a musical show, the first scene in "The Band and Patrol Club" is novel, in that it lets the audience "in" to the fact that there is a considerable plot to follow, and in conversation between Dick Morrison Ned Fleming and Bob Wajawijshi, who are respectively represented by none others than Bob Nolan, Horrace Robbins and Dr. J. H. Fletcher, the plot develops speedily. The audience is given to understand that there wi a reason for everything that follows, the "reason being Miss Ruth Nolan, as "Simplicity," the charming little lady, who lived years ago, and has suddenly returned with a very strong desire to see everything.

From this point throughout 11 beautifully stared scenes. Simplicity ago.

tifully staged scenes, Simplicity, ac-compa sed by the audience, proceeds to see everything. And as has been stated, aithough there are 11 scenes, which run without an intermission, the entire performance only occupies two

the popular idea of an amateur show, says Lewis Lacey, who is directing the production, "and this is one of the big-

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production, "and this is one of the biggest surprises that we can promise the audience; the fact that we can start on time and finish on time."

Members of the cast, who are rehearsing nightly in the ballroom of the Kemp, are enthusiastic in their praise of the piece and are unanimous in declaring it the cleverest thing ever attempted by local people. The cast is selected from Wichita's most accomplished talent, both as to singers and those of dramatic ability, of some 75 in those of dramatic ability, of some 75 in number. The advance sale of tickets is already being looked forward to by numbers of people who desire to com early and assure themselves of a de-

BANANA TRAIN MAKES UP

4-HOUR LOSS IN RECORD RUN A banana train composed of 16 cars of bananas and five other cars made a fecord run from Fort Worth to Texa-line Monday night over the Denver, The train was delivered to the Denver at Fort Worth 4 hours and 10 minutes late but arrived at Texline on time.

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Hardly Knows How

To Estimate Value

"I hardly know how to estimate the value of the benefit I have received from Mendenhall's Number 40," writes Mr. Morris Law, of National Soldiers Home, Wis. "I was a sufferer from chronic constipation of many years standing," he continued, "which finally developed into stomach trouble and I was unable to eat anything that did not cause intense suffering. I tried several doctors as well as everything I heard of that was recommended for my complaint. I was also troubled with estarrh and had dropsical swellings in my feet and ankles which the doctors said was caused by a weak heart. I had, about given up hope of getting any when I read your advertisement. "Number 40" and concluded to try it. Asve taken two bottles and have received such wonderful benefit that I cheerfully recommend it to anyone suffering as F was."

cheerfully recommend it to anyone suf-fering as I was."
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Scid by Palace drug store. (Adv.)

## RAIL SURVEY FROM **BYERS TO WAURIKA** STARTED TUESDAY

city will be given a new and important gram from Lucian W. Parrish Tuesday rail outlet in the near future, began morning in which the congressman

Thursday morning. Frank Kell, Captain McFarland and A. W. Allen left nece by auto early Tuesday to personally supervise the starting of the survey; they were to be joined at Byers by Col. George Byers,

Tuesday morning in the county court at law, but the court was forced to be idle the greater part of the morning as the defendants in the cases set for trial, Sewell Fields and H. T. Scott tried on a charge of adultery and Scotty on an appeal case from the city, in which he stands charged with va-

JUDGE ROGERS ORDERS THREE
BONDS FORFEITED TUESDAY

Judge Guy Rogers ordered three bonds in criminal cases forfeited Tues-day morning when the cases were called for trial and no response was made. Two bonds of \$250 each in which M. Mitchem and H. W. Preston were bondsmen, and B. M. Fugitt was principal were ordered forfeited. In one case Fugitt stood charged with slander. and in the other theft under \$50. The \$50 bond of Jerry Wood on appeal from the city, with J. J. Long and Virdie A. Harrison was also ordered by the court Riga.

## GOOD ROADS BILL SCHEDULED TO BE **PASSED THIS WEEK**

Waurika over which, it is expected this, inquiry sent Monday, received a telemorning in which the congressman

road, is scheduled to pass both the house and senate this week. Ninety Per Cent of All Fires Are Preventable" is Message Most Emphasized.

"Ninety per cent of all fires are "Ninety per cent of all fires are "reventable" was the message that was the message that was the message that was the message that was the message of the bill would go through both legislative struction of the road is the Red River bodies without opposition.

The delay of the passage of the bill caused more discussion in the commissioners' court Monday, as it was foreibly posted out that if the project now under construction were completed before the appropriation was made that the county would look the

#### SEVENTY-FIVE CIVIL CASES

Seventy-five civil cases in the county court at law were placed on the retired docket Tuesday morning by Judge Guy Rogers, which is the last step before the cases are entirely dismissed. The cases so treated have been long standing on the court's docket and unless attorneys in the cases make some motion within the near future to have them replaced in the trial docket the cases will all bethe trial docket the cases will all be

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#### WOMEN'S SWEATERS AT \$3.95

A clearance this week of women's sweaters in excellent styles and colors. These sweaters formerly priced from \$6.95 to \$19.50.

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# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

#### Now Is the Time to Plan Next Year's Hike, Girls; Only It's Well to Start With a Change of Clothes and a "Stake"

The quartet of New York girls who started out on a hike some merry months ago have returned to their native city, according to a recent story cilipped from the New York/Times. As it is the first such trip on record for a foursome of well-educated young girls from well-to-do families, their "log" is an interesting one. So here goes—and Wichita Falls' young women who want to seek adventure on the lone or populous highways may elect to follow the examples of the metropolites.

It would be well, however, according to information from the vasious Y. W. C. A. headquayters in the country, to be careful about changes of clothes and the "stake." New York girls and the "s

careful about changes of clothes d the "stake." New York girls pooled \$300 apiece for their eighteen months' tour, and they evidently car-

elling of the hundred or more girl hikers who have passed through Denver within the past three months and applied for temporary work, "the khaki elad hikers are being tabooed by restaurant keepers and residents · All of the girls seem to carry little money and less baggage. It is this condition we try to discourage. What business man wants to employ girls dressed in khaki trousers and

Tanned of face, bobbed of hair and sterping high, with packs slung over shoulders, four girls arrived in New York yesterday leaving the dust of 15,000 miles of travel behind them The foursome left here May 20 last year, and bring back the message that there

are no dangers to women whe are not looking for trouble.

The four are Beatrice Cohen, Hannah Davis, Anna Gingsberg and Jiertha Regovin. They went from New York, out to the Pacific by a northern route, skirted up and down the western coast.

When the party started they had \$200 asch, which they placed in a common series. to the l'acific by a northern route, skirted up and down the western coast, hiked homeward by a southern trail, and saw nearly everything there is to be seen in those United States. They rode by rail only 60 miles, and that only when they were headed off by a biliszard in California. Every other mile they hiked or asked rides from the west. However, on the way home their balance dwindled, and when they arrived here they had a litfriendly motorists.

"Dangers?" said Miss Davis, when the four girls were interviewed yester-day at Miss Cohen's home, 2'11 Cros-ton avenue, "Why, there are none, They are fairy tales which city girls They are fairly tales which city girls are brought up to believe luck just on the other side of the local mountain.

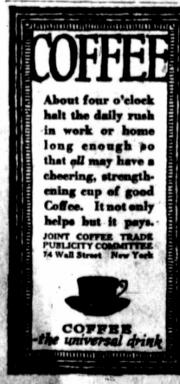
The Floral Heights Wesley Girls and the code of the code are brought up to believe lurk just on the other side of the local mountain

The four hikers were well fitted for their journey. They have all attended will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium for their first meetcial courses at Columbia. They have all as clerical district are invited to attend the meetches. experience, and each of them gave up a position in this city when they start-ed on their hike last summer.

When they reached the Pacific they took a side cut up into Canada and British Columbia. Then they retraced their steps to San Francisco, which they liked so much that they remained there for six months. Then they headthere for six months. Then they head-ed south. They dipped into Mexico, orossed the Mojave desert, came through Arizona, on to New Orleans, through the Gulf States and north-ward, crossing Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, to Washington. And then through Philadelphia on their last stretch home.

Miss Cohen had this to say regarding the trip and how best to occure jobs. "If a girl knows how to get along in New York she can get along in any other village or city of the country. We took the trip merely because we thought it would be good fun and we wanted to see all of our country. We didn't have more thought. didn't have money enough to see it in de luxe fashion. We knew we would

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quartet of New York girls who have to work; and how glad we are now that we did travel under these

people anxious to help us.

"We averaged from one day to six weeks in a town, and wherever we months' tour, and they evidently carried or sent shead enough clothes to make the right sort of an appearance when they landed in towns and applied for jobs.

"In some localities," a Y. W. C. A. employment secretar: in Denver says, the other conditions welcomed us. We pooled all our carnings. Everywhere we found that smployment secretar: in Denver says, the other envisions welcomed us. We the other employes welcomed us. We never put anyone out of work and no job was created for us. It was a sur-

prise to us to find so many temporary positions open.

"Our stay in cities and towns was regulated more by weather conditions than money. For instance, when we left spokane we had to get through to the Cascade mountains. In order not to be stuck by the approaching winter show we all gave up unusually fine posnow we all gave up unusually fine positions and moved on. I also gave up a good position as secretary to David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Beland Stanford university.

comparing the different sections of the country in which we held posi-tions we found that California was the ensiest place to get along in. If it not the most prosperous section, it is

home their balance dwindled, and when they arrived here they had a lit tle less than \$50 each.

#### FLORAL HEIGHTS WESLEY GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

The Floral Heights Wesley Girls

The Bigh School Mothers' council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium for their first meet-"Her singing of the role was im-mense. Her voice has always had range and volume, but somehow, some-

#### Personal Mention

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Delaney of 1711
Tenth street, left Monday for Buffalo,
N. Y., and New York city, expecting to
be gone about 30 days.

Mrs. V. T. Crowley of Paris is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Yarkum.

Little Miss Mary Catherine Pitman
arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Pitman early Tuesday morning,
at their apartment 1514 Tenth street.

EVELYN GORDON MARRIED
TO THE DUKE OF CRUSSO

word was distinguishable. Last night
every syliable was as clear cut, polished and sure as the ship of a sword
blade through the air."

But probably greatest of all for the
young artists herself, she won her
homefolks in Morning. Sun with the
performance the night of January 10.
The same neighbors who had shaken
their heads and declared that no American girl could win recognition in
opera were sending up flowers to her
as she stood bowing before the footlights on the evening of her great success. They had chartered a car to
come to Chicago.

So Miss Van Gordon's hobby is discovering, and helping other youthful

#### WOMEN NOT "DIFFERENT" AT ALL

By RUTH AGNES ABELING.
Every now and then there is a flurry of apprehension. Someone says something to the effect that women are "different" nowadays. And someone else echoes it. Then it goes back and forth gathering momentum until it's a tremendous how!! And one wonders it women really are "different" with the women really are "different" with that queer, question-mark implying, intona-

Set out to discover the truth some day. Ask your nearest neighbor what life in it is. You'll find she'sll say pretty much the same as your mother would have said, or your grandmother—only she says it with a little more force and Read what these prominent women

Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, Limber, Lost Cabin, Rome City, Ind.: The biggest thing that could possibly come into the lives of some women is public appearance and public applause. There are some women who have reached the height of women who have reached the height of their ambition when they have a lovely home, rich clothing and jewels. There are some women these days bitten with political ambitions and desire to hold

fashioned women who appreciate the love of one man, a home that they have evolved and the mothering of little

Neb., Bryn Mawr graduate and first woman to serve on the Nebraska state literary commission: My reply is what women always have and aways will say -I imagine there aren't two answers to that question-motherhood. But women are realizing more fully

the obligations which come with mother hood. The child must not only be trained, but the world must be made as fit a place as possible for the child. The suffrage struggle meant that realization and now with the vote we know we must cooperate for results. Thus we have

Young Opera Star's

Hobby, Discovering

lish language. In her performance of Ortrude in "Lohengris" scarcely a word was distinguishable. Last night

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ttorney: Home and all that it implie Mrs. Helen Harrison Mills, Peorla, Ill., ational Federation of Music clubs: believe the biggest thing in a woman's life is having something definite to do! Whether this be in the realm of the home and family, in a chosen career or in some one of the many causes does not so much matter. It is doing things that counts. Work dispels false illusions, enlarges the outook, gives zest to life. The greatest women are always the busiest women. They establish for themselves a little world apart, where neither restlessess nor discontent can enter in. Mrs. Julian B. Salley, Alken, S. C., di-rector third region of the League of Women Voters: The love of my children

# SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY

Cyrena Van Gordon, the young Chicago grand opera dar who is to sing the congert will begin at 7:30 and here at the Wichita theater Friday night, October 14, has a hobby for "collecting" mew prima donnas.

It may be that the young contraits will be near the music. The program quests me to say that a certain screen.

#### SOCIAL MEETS WEDNESDAY

in the auditofium for their first meeting of the year. All mothers in the district are invited to attend the meeting, both old and new members.

RUMMAGE SALE THIS WEEK

REAR OF SAUL'S BUILDING

The women of the Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale Friday and in the rear of Saul's store.

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The women of the Church of the Good Shepherd will hold its monthly social meeting Wednesday evening at the Parish house, the social program beginning at 8:15. All members of the Guild are invited to come and bring their friends.

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Hobby, Discovering

The choif of the First Baptist church, assisted by several outside artists, will give a sacred concert at the church Sunday evening in the place of the others did it for the money they could make.

New Prima Donnas

The choif of the First Baptist went into the movies admitted they did it for the money they could make.

Most of the others did it for the same reason, but didn't admit it.

The photoplay at present offers a careful morning by Vaughn Ray, director of the choir.

The choif of the First Baptist went into the movies admitted they did it for the money they could make.

Some of the great stage stars who went into the movies admitted they did it for the money they could make.

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licting new prima donnas.

It may be that the young contraits extends a special invite public to hear the music remembers the day she left Morning sub. Ohio, some years ago to study for an operatic career in Cincinnati, for the neighbors all shook their heads and executive moans. EXECUTIVE BOARD THURSDAY decline.

Agnew Chamberlain.

Gormorants and pelicane, gobblers TO HAVE "COMPANY" THURSDAY of the sea, are pictured in normal and

# CUTICURA HEALS

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hair became thin and dry, and my head was disfigured, I could not sleep at night on account of the itching and

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## The Movie Director Is Now As Dignified as An Author

By JAMES W. DEAN;
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Movie directors are becoming as dignified as authors. Having directed a picture which attains popularity they remind the audience by title in subsequent productions that they directed such a necture.

Thus this note appears in a title o "Footlights:" Directed by John S. Robertson, director of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and "Sentimental Tommie." That is like picking up a volume of Barrie and reading "By James M. Bar-rie, author of "The Little Minister" and "Peter Pan."

Speaking of authors and movies brnigs to mind the question of consor-ship. Book reviewers are engaging in polite and impolite repartee over the merit of "Three Soldiers," a new book by John 'Dos Passos, purporting to chronicle the spiritual reaction of three soldiers in the world war.

Consingsby Dawson, a captain in the war, berates the book as a libel upon the men who served and their motives.

motives.

Heywood Broun, who was not in the army but served as correspondent, mainteins that it is a novelist's right to say what he pleases so long as he says it logically and artistically, that since Passos is Criting fiction he need

not paint a true picture. Art for art's This writer was in uniform 35 months, 17 in the ranks and 18 as of-ficer and served in five different out fits. So he feels that he can pass un-biased judgment on "Three Soldiers," in so far as his powers of logic and deluction permit.

warped attitude toward life in gen-eral. Were books subject to the same have died on the press. However, that can be taken as an argument against

film to be released in America within a few weeks. The Duke of Manan American producer. It is reported AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH that the matter of salary is the only bar to the duke's signature to the contract.

An enterprising press agents requests me to say that a certain screen star attended the world series. But that star rooted no louder than thousands of thers who attended and so I

I said several days ago that Doug and Mary might appear together in a film to be made in Europe. Albert l'arker is now on the way to Europe and it is rumored he is to direct such a picture.

Acrons the Screen "The Golem" ends its Broadway run after 17 weeks, 714 consecutive per-

Louis J. Gasnier is directing a screen version of "Home." the novel by George

fon in the next Pathe Review More title changing! Film version of "The Daughter of Brahma," by I. A.

"Small, red, watery pimples broke out on my scalp and itched and burned so severely that I scratched and irritated it. My burning.
"I began using Cuticura
Soap and Ointment and after I had

used two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Beatrice Harwood, R. 1, Evensville, Tenn.



MONDAY, OCTOBER

Douglas Fairbanks

"THE THREE **MUSKATEERS**"



John S. Robertson. He directed that aplendid picture, "Sentimenal Tom- was made from a recent photo by E mie," and tells the audience about it O. Hoppe. She will soon be seen it in a title of "Footblett" O. Hoppe. She will soon America as a film heroine, in a title of "Footlights." R. Wylie, is to be called "The Bride of

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rlayed in the same stock company in 1870. After all these years they are playing together again in The Man With Two Mothers," Alice Duer Miller's photoplay. "Alf's Button," an Eng :si nictu."

is to be distributed in America by First National. Donald Crises Eggth production of "The Bonnie Briar Bush" is ready for American release by

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## REORGANIZATION OF HOUSE COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

GREATER ECONOMIES AND MORE

COMMITTEE DIVIDED INTO

These Will Pass Upon Appropriation

12 regular annual appropriation bills and he for all deficiency appropria-tion bills. As a result the bills have not been constructed along very well defined lines and it has been impos-sible to determine total appropriations for any given department without consulting at least two bills. In the case of army appropriations it would be necessary to inspect the army, fortification and sundry civil bills to sum up the military appropriations, while the

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gress in December by President Hard-ing. The act provides for submission of two budgets, one to follow the outline of the old book of estimates and the other, or alternative budget, to be made up according to such arrangement as Director Dawes, with the approval of President Harding, may pre-

The committee and the director of this anyone may tell at a glance the amount called for by any one of the departments or any one of the bureaus. it will be necessary to wipe out the system which has obtained for years and in place thereof the various ap-propriation bills will be designated as

Treasury department, District of

Labor, deficiencies.

In keeping with this the effort has been made to group the various governmental activities under particular heads and by this means all bills prociding appropriations to be expended through a given denartment will be a superior of the eighth Okla-nhoma legislature early this year. The girl committed suicide after the legislature adjourned.

IMPORTS AND EXPERTS

Four kittens joined so tightly together that they resemble a small knot of fur, with fourteen legs and four tember, according to figures made pub.

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## FAVORABLY REPORT BILL TO CONTINUE **EMERGENCY TARIFF**

Ashurst. Arizona; Broussard, Lou-isiana: Harrison, Mississippl; Ken-drick, Wyoming; Ransdell, Louisiana: Reed. Missouri; Robinson, Arkansas: Shleids, Tennesseee: Stanley, Ken-tucky; Underwood, Alabama; Walsh. Massachusetts and Walsh, Montant. Republicans voting in opposition were:

Erandegee. Connecticutt; Colt, Rhode said organization or by direct reason Island; Dillingham. Vermont; Erst, of its sanction, though member in Kentucky; Hale, Maine; Kenyon, Iowa; question did not participate in the Keyes, New Hampshire; Lodge, Massachusetts; McCormick, Illinois; McCumber, North Dakota; McKinley, Il- or more persons to conceal their iden-

understand that this conference will involve the United States bartering

away any substantial right.
"I have talked with those most responsible for and concerned in the conference," he added, "I have had a full the budget are in accord with the plans for the alternative budget and under the alternative budget and under

STATE AND DEFENSE REST IN THE CASE OF J. Q. DENN!

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11.-Both Very the state and defense rested today in the trial of J. Q. Denny, state legisla-tor, charged with living immorally Treasury department, District of Columbia war department, legislative establishment. Postoffice department, and the completion of state and department, sindependent offices, Navy dejartment, departments of State and Justice, departments of Commerce and Labor, deficiencies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Values of than nasty this year.

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## SPECIFIC QUESTIONS HAVE BEEN SUBMITTED REGARDING THE KLAN

ministered to a person by or through

have been cared for in the legislative, judicial and executive, river and harbor and sundry civil bills.

The first budget, under the new budget act, will be submitted to congress in December by President Hard-Two other republicans. Dupont, Delaware, and McLean, Connecticut, were paired against the bill.

In referring to the armament conference Sensity Ports. In referring to the armament con-ference, Senator Borah said he did not during or incident to said parade?

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is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and

theads sticking out all around, have as their puzzled mother a cat belonging to Mrs. Margaret Widman of New Ormakes you feel fine.

#### "Is it needless to inquire," continued "Is it needless to inquire." continued the request of the grand jury, "as to the violation of the law in the case of a person, within or without an organisation who posts, sends or causes to be delivered an illegal notice as defined in the penal code in articles 1182 and 1189 nor is it necessary to inquire as to the violation of the law by a person who commits an act of violence upon the person of another as **AMERICAN DELEGATES** violence upon the person of another as described in the penal code in article 1822, but to determine the method or MAY BE ON MONDAY possibly the scope of our investigation we feel it is pertinent to ask for instruction covering the points raised in the five foregoing questions."

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fore the federal horticultural board.

The proposal gave all the appear-

pest, were up for hearing today be- the horticultural board, states within the proposed area seeking to prevent the quarantine and those without, but ance of being one of the most hard adjacent to it, seeking imposition of ought issues which have come before restrictive measures.

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A Pullman porter let out a how as Jan Van Albert, circus giant, nine feet, five inches tall, entered the train. Jan.

a Pullman berth, has to sleep curled

up like a frog.

This is a difficult world for glants.

Everything is made to accommodate the normal size. If your physical measurements do not conform to aver-

That's true, also, of ideas. Your dea may be right, but you have to

conform with average thought to

achieve success. That is why radicals seldom get anywhere. They are not willing to compromise, let alone con-

The giant doesn't get train berths 1

feet long until the majority of people grow to giants. Under-sized ideas and

WOMAN.

for many years, also the only woman to have her statue in the Hall of Fame,

Washington, D. C.
Ever notice that nearly all the stat-

wer notice that nearly all the stat-ues are of men? Time will change that. Woman, when she obtains complete freedom and equality, will have as many representatives among the great as men now have. She should have more. Few men achieve greatness.

When they do, it's always a gift from their mothers.

At Prince Albert, Canada, J. Harris

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ment postoffices stick to the job for

years until the "lost" mail finally in

efore the farmer has as many con

entences and comforts as the city

comes as attractive as living in

ACCIDENT

Five times as many are killed and injured each year as die from natural causes, says the Aetna Life Insurance

injured in the United States every min

te. That's a total of 12,000,000 acci-

All accidents are the result of care

COPPER.

The electrical age will depend on

pper. Fèw industries have such

LOANS

Some of the biggest banks are be-coming closely related to the pawn-thop fraternity. They have to call

loans and take the security, which leaves everything from silks and furs to cheese and sardines, on their hands.

paim to a bank at St. Albans, Ver-mont. It had to take 40,000 gallons

loan, and peddle it door-to-door in

Most of us think of banks, and institutions. But money is only a symbol, only a medium of exchange. Nearly every article you buy, at other before it reaches

some time or other before it reaches you. passes through the hands of a

GUESSWORK

on guesswork. To avoid making the

same mistake twice, they urge the col-

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tory, repeat. Study the past and you

Afe is a continued story. About every 20 chapters, we begin repeating what has already been told. Know-

ing this, you can take almost any happening and say, "I remember a similar case, years ago—"

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erage \$40 a month with board and lodging, or about \$20 less than a year

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Manufacturers at the unemployment enference blame the business slump

bank. Savings make that possible.

The Wall Street Journal hands

maple syrup, the security

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re ahead for copper.

Teach your children to develop cau-

It's worth more than a college

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dier in the South African war in 1903

Occasionally you read of similar pos-tal delays in our own country. These

f missives delivered promptly.

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#### AN OPPORTUNITY FOR DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP

Even the republican members of the senate finance committee were unable to withstand the clamor against wealthy might be expected to pay them rather than invest a memorial window in Westminster Abbey. in tax exempt securities. In the bill that will be reported out of the committee they have provided for a maximum rate of fifty percent instead of thirty-two percent as provided in the house bill. The result, if the higher rates are enacted, will be to continue to drive the capital of the very wealthy into tax exempt securities so that they will escape taxes altogether.

We are among the number who believe that the rich should pay higher rates on big incomes than the poor man upon a small income but we do not wish to see such penalties laid upon big incomes as would seriously retard initaitive or drive the capital of the rich out of the country or into tax exempt securities.

The tax bill was approved by the republican members of the committee by a vote of 5 to 4 and it is reported that some of the four will oppose the provisions of the bill on the floor of the senate. It is said that there are excellent chances for the adoption of a sales tax bill such as the Smoot bill if it can have the support of democratic members of the senate. The incapacity of republican members to frame a satisfactory tax bill has been demonstrated and after many months there is as much uncertainty as ever about the eventual provisions of the bill. There is some real leadership on the democratic side in the section in the section of a slave to it.

ate and this leadership will shortly have an opportunity in the section of a slave to it. to function.

Discussing the situation of the republicans the New York Times says:

"The republicans in congress are in a condition of moral pauperism, economic destitution and intellectual begar?. Leaders they have none worthy of the same. It is only the shadow of the name that remains in the consts. Nebody any louger pays much attention to Mr. Ledge. Mr. Penrose is enfeebled by illness. He has not the courage and the strength for the responsible position he holds as chairman of the finance cramittee. Air. Knox has no qualification whatever for leadership. The rest are nowhere. In the house, there are Mr. Fordney and Mr. Mondell, to be sure, but they I've in the past, in a past hopelessly remote. Nobody speaks with the authority of the party in either house; the a is no discipline. Nobody is listened to with respect. There are few or no ideas advanced worthy of

Fit there is still a public opinion about tax law revision, if the public, wearied by the exhibition of congressional incapacity, has not reached the pitch of despair about income tax relief, it is high time representations were made at Washington that would spur congress to action. It is known to everybody that business men all over the country have definite ideas about the steps to be taken. Innumerable commercial bodies, organizations of merchants and men engaged in manufacture, have commended the sales tax as the surest plan to provide revenue for the treasury and relief for the country. The tax is gaining ground at Washington, it may be too slowly-to reach enactment, but the bill now in the senate finance committee calls for the country's attention. If the influence of public opinion is not brought to bear upon congress to compel its enactment, there is great risk that it may be made practically worthless as a measure of reform, or, at least, made worse than it is now, which is unnecessary. It has one conspicuous virtue, the removing of the profits tax. Congress will not dare to restore that impost, but the demand of the moment is that the country make its voice heard by the laggard congress."

#### THE DYING EMPEROR.

The emperor of Japan, Yoshihito, is in immediate danger of death.

Official announcement of the Mikado's death would have tremendous bearing on world affairs, especially the relations between Japan and the United States.

For the Japanese believe that the Mikado is descended from the "gods that created heaven and earth." He has supreme power over his subjects and can declare war without consulting anyone. Cabinet, parliament and party leaders have no control, no say, except by his sanction.

Hence a change of emperors would be very important. Much will depend on the whims and views of the new Slated to be next Mikado is Crown Prince Hirohito, 20

years old. He is said to have democratic tendenciesprobably because he is shrewd enough to recognize the increasing power of Japanese labor and the slowly growing Japanese tendency away from imperialism. What is going on in young Hirohito's mind?

If you knew, you could tell us much about Japanese American relations in the coming decades. Of world importance are the brain and moral sense of Hirohito, future ruler of 77,000,000 Japanese who believe they become gods

if they die in battle. Banzai! Japan is the last stronghold of absolute monarchy. Kings have gone down like ten-pins.

The Hapsburgs, rulers for over seven centuries, are dethroned. So are the Hohenzollerns, who entered the king business in 1192. Russia has cast out the Romanoffs, whose dynasty started when a girl of the Roman family married Ivan the Terrible in 1547. China, 10 years ago, kicked out the system of emperors that had ruled it for

England and Japan are the last of the great powers ruled by monarchs. The English king is a figurehead. Kingism, however, still is strongly entrenched in Japan The Mikado dynasty began its reign 660 B. C. Yoshihito is the 122nd emperor of direct line of Mikado-family descent.

Advancing democracy will write "finis" on the Mikados. When? It may be in this generation.

#### HIS WORKS FOLLOW HIM.

Today is the one hundredth anniversary of the death of George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian Association movement, a movement that has spread throughout the world and which is one of the greatest forces for good of the age.

The Dallas Journal contains the following information about Williams and the movement he founded:

"George Williams, the eighth son of an English farmer was born on October 11, 1821. He passed to his reward Movember 14, 1905. Deserting farm life at the age of 20 he entered the employment of Hitchcock & Rogers, Londo merchants, afterward becoming the head of the house.

"Stirred by conditions surrounding their associates Williams and a friend, named Beaumont, in 1844, discussed plans for bringing these young men within the reach of the Christ that they had found helpful. Williams outlined a plan and Beaumont said, "All right, George, you lead and I will follow." At a meeting of twelve young men held in a room in the warehouse of Hitchcock & Rogers, the Young Men's Christian Association was inaugurated.

"Not a church, but a religious society, it grew rapidly. Today it extends around the world, with 9,000 organizations, 1,483,000 members and property valued at \$143,000, 000. Within seven years after its birth it was domiciled in North America, where it has its greatest strength, with 2,295 associations, 935,581 members and \$123,548,900 in property.

"John Wannamaker, his intimate friend since 1871, tells of his last meeting with Mr. Williams in 1905, shortly before the latter passed away. Upon that occasion Mr. Williams sent this message to the Y. M. C. A .:

"Tell them for me to be faithful to Jesus Christ; keep together, pray much,

go forward, keep sweet.'

"In 1894 Williams was knighted by Queen Victoria. Toorrow the British nation and the church will pay their
ghest tribute to the man and his movement by unveiling
memorial window in Westminster Abbey.

A little girl attended a one-room
school house at Janesville, Wis. The
school house now is dedicated, as a
museum, in honor of the little girl,
Fyancis E. Willard, known in history
as national president of the W. C. T. U. highest tribute to the man and his movement by unveiling

"The work of the farm-born London merchant follows

#### THE BELF-PITIER.

The world isn't anywhere nearly as interested in us as we ofttimes imagine that it is.

A man really is important only as he accomplishes important things. And importance is not a quality of bulk. Humble work is just as important as that which invites

I recently received a very levely letter from a young man who worked day after day is a sugar refining factory. He wrote that for a long time he selt everything and everybody was contact him. Then he made up his mind that
he would by set a plan to tell people every time they did
something that belief or pleased him! In other words,
he seemed the "Toff Him" Habit. And he tells me now

The progress still has a long way to go

what is he getting to compensate
What is he getting to compensate
Not much, at

I congratulate this young man and can assure him in advance that he will accumulate usefulness every day that he lives—which is a much finer sort of saving than anyhim for the handicap? Not much, at present prices. But life down on the a can thik of-because you can keep giving it away farm grows more attractive each year. and still be growing richer!

The self-pitier leaves nothing but a damp path of gloom behind him.

I have no sympathy with those who will not make any effort to get out of themselves.

I must admit, however, that there is much of uneven distribution in this most imperfect world. And yet there is a wonderful law of averages that keeps working day

While passing along the street yesterday I came across soldier who had lost his legs in the service of his country. He was selling pencils. But he was not begging! lessness yearly. Rather he was giving. For he had a smile and a "God bless you" for everyone who passed him. "He was a light brightening the busy throng, and a credit to himself.

Self-reliance, self-respect-but never self-pity. There are all too many things to do, and too few to get them

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#### TOGETHER.

Oh, we're travelin' together, An' we're smilin' when we can; We're sharin' in the weather An' we're sharin' in the plan; We spend awhile in sorrow. An' we stop to shed our tears. But there's always some tomorrow That will brighten up the years.

Oh, it's arm in arm we wander, With Old Father Time as guide, As he leads us over yonder Where the happy souls abide; An' we stoop to pick the roses That are bloomin' on the way, An' we take as God disposes To the endin' of the day.

Oh, we've suffered an' we've sorrowed, An' we've feared that all was lost; From our stock of faith we've borrowed When our way was tempest tossed: But somehow the skies grew clearer, An' the sun came out anew; An' we found our friends were dearer When we'd seen the throuble through. Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest,

#### By TOM SIMS.

There's always room at the top for improvement.

Ireland would like to see a little reverse English

We have had high times; but we need hire times.

The only way to exist without working is to be an au tomatic cigar lighter.

Ten and 15-cent bands don't improve nickel cigare

Politicians better forget the plums and help with the

Some people save for a rainy day and then hope i

Speaking of secret lodges, Senator Lodge hides behind

whiskers.

"All we have done is right," says a congressman. Should

be "write."

Ponzi claims he can restore business. But he can't get way to try it.

Lots of autoists have murder in their eye when they kill their engine.

send missionaries to China,

In China talkative women are divorced. And still we

#### ALL DRESSED UP AND WAITING



## Little Benny's Note Book

Old-time farmers will agree.

"Back to the land" movement will on account of playing tennis with Mr. not gain much headway until rural life Jones next door, and ma sed, My goodniss, Willyum, it must be a fastinating game to make your forget your stum-

It is a fastinating game, theres only one game as fastinating as tennis and thats another game of tennis, hand me the peez please, sed pop. Wich ma did, the peez please, sed pop. Wich ma did, saying. Well how do you play it, Willyum,

Well, sed pop, in the ferst place the server serves the ball.

Dont interrupt, please, Im trying to put it in very simple langwidge for you heers an industry that has been neardead than any other. Better days er has to serve, natcherly.

Steinmets has learned how to send ma sed, You are, if you ever get started, 1.006,000 volts 1.000 miles. That means, we are close to the electrical age, when

at mines, turned into electric current ferst one went in the net, haw haw, did for transmission to distant points.

A PO-LICEMAN SHOT AT BUT HE AIN' HURT 'IM JES' EZ HE PASSED OVER DE FENCE!



dental injuries a year. meaning that saying. Well how do you play it, Willyum, one in every nine of us is the victim last nite you told me you would ixplane of our own or someone else's carethe rules to me some other time, and

Natcherly, sed ma.

Copper prices advance a trifle. That sed pop, and ma sed, well you dont need to make it too simple, of corse the serv-Whose ixplaining this? sed pop, and

electric power will take the lead away from coal and gasofine. Water power sed, Well, he's allowed to serve 2 balls. ball is hit back by the man on the other will be harnessed. Coal will be burned and this is the 2nd ball he served, the

then? sed ma, and pop sed, Then the

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

A NIGGUH LAS' NIGHT NONE -- HE HIT 'IM IN DE BOTTOM O' DE FOOTS

## Bughouse Fables



#### COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL A LEAKING HEART

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

because they allow their feet to go stockings and shoes.

also peculiarly prone to catch colds and diseases easily, not especially beneds only to change to dry shoes and especially beneds only to change to dry shoes and stockings afterwards, though it is well as the recent of the properties of the prope they may have, but usually for the rea- to take the precaution to wipe the feet son that they, like children, are low in their powers of bodily vitality.

vigorously with a rough bath towel. Hot mustard footbaths are good when Probably leaky shoes are as much to one is suspicious of ill effects of exblame for wet feet as the individuals posure to wet weather

O, you meen the ferst mans pardner.

Yes, I meen, no, certeny not, not his pardner, his opponent, sed pop. Thats wat I ment, sed ma. Yes, its the same thing, ony differ-

ent, sed pop, and ma sed, Well, go on, Then I stop ixplaining before I get

Now Willyum, you cant say I wasent

Two hundred eggs are consumed yearly, in the United States, for each pendence of the United States of Amerman, woman and child. In England, ica. the average consumption is only 93 eggs, says National Poultry Council,

That is a pretty good ratio for comparing the standard of living in the west coast of Italy We Americans are better off than

## themselves. Parents should see that

Parents, too, might take

The rainy season soon to be followed their children change into dry stockby wet snows is now upon us. There their exposure to the wet.

The danger increases in proportion will be many children who will get their feet wet, and probably just as to the length of exposure and for this many grownups. Wet feet do not hurt reason change should be made as early

There are thousands of cases of pneu-monia every year due indirectly to wet arctic overshoes during wet snows are

feet not taken care of.

Children are usually the commonest though they should never be worn except during wet weather as they do not allow the perspiration from the foot to the resistance of older people but also escape as readily as it should wet for hours without changing to dry the wet for a long period it is often tockings and shoes.

People beyond 60 years of age are to take a hot foot bath and rub the

following you, sed ma, and pop sed, You were ahed of me, if enything. And he opened the paper and stayed behind it.

any other people. We do not realize it, until we compare our lot with

Answers to Saturday's Queries Donizetti wrote the opera of "Lucia di Lammermoor." "Salary" is derived from the Latin ...
"salarium," meaning the salt-money

included as part of a Roman soldier's This is the 146th year of the Inde-

Do You Know

WHY it is not before a thunderstorm? WHAT is a puma?

WHEN was the phonograph invented?

WHERE is the great German fortress

WHO was Charles Darwin?

of Helgoland?

The NC-4 crossed the Atlantic in May, 1919. After his first defeat, Napoleon was exiled to the island of Elba, off the

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.) Commercial airplanes in the United States flew 3,250,000 miles in the last six months at a cost of 15 killed and 43 injured.

#### EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

MR. TRUE, THIS IS THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY SCREAM. WE UNDERSTAND YOU HAD SOME DIFFICULTY WITH A NEIGHBOR. WOULD YOU CARE TO MAKE A STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION, AND ALLOW OUR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER TO COME OUT AND GET A PICTURE OF YOU TO RUN WITH THE STORY !



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TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS, Oct. 10. - A new nation having an approximate area of 100,000 miles and a population of 4,000,000 comes into exist ence when the governments of Hon-duras, Guatemala and Salvador will cease to function and the Provisional Federal Council of the Central American Federation, composed of those

countries, will take charge.

The new republic lies between Mexico and Nicaragua, with Tegucigalpa as its capital. The pact of the union was signed

early in January of this year at San Jose, Costa Rica, by the three men-tioned states and Costa Rica, whose national assembly rejected it later by a vote of 19 to 20.

Nicaragua refused to sign the pact

on account of differences with its neighbor states about the interpretation of the Bryan-Chamorro treaty, which gave to the United States spe-cial right for the construction of a new inter-oceanic canal through its

Similar considerations apparently prevailed in Costa Rica but in both countries the public opinion is divided and a unionist party is endeavoring to bring about, some time, the union of Nicaragua and Costa Rica to the federation. If this comes to a fulfillment, the population of the new nation would be increased by 1,000,000 in-habitants and would extend its boundary down to Panama

The union of these ister republics has been a national aspiration since 80 years ago when political troubles destroyed the Federal Republic of Central America which, as a whole, lib-erated itself from the Spanish power in 1821 and maintained its unity until the forties. They speak the same lan-guage, Spanish, have the same re-ligion, Roman Catholics, and are of the same race, predominantly Indian. except in Costa Rica, where the white race prevails. Since the Spanish con quest they have had identical legisla-tion and the same culture.

The text of the treaty of union pro vides for a government modeled off the lines of the constitution of the United States, with three separated branches, the executive, legislative and judicial, although the executive is modeled more on the Swiss system. A constitution embodying these provistituent assembly which met in Sep tember at Tegucigalpa.

In so far as it does not infringe or the federal constitution, each state re-tains its autnomy and independence in the management and direction of its internal affairs and will carry on the governmental functions not specifically delegated to the federation.

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The executive power reposes in a federal council composed of popularly elected delegates, each state to elect one councilman and one alternate, for the term of five years. Alternates may e ter into the deliberations of the council but have no vote. From among their number, the councilmen elect one president and one vice president to hold office fo one year. They can not succeed themselves.

The legislative branch reposes in two houses, one of senators and the other of deputies. The senate consists of three senators for each state elected by the state congress for the term of six years and will renew it self by thirds every two years. The house of deputies is composed of popularly elected representatives in the proportion of one to every 100,000 inhabitants or fraction of more than The deputies are elected for

every two years. The judicial power is vested in a supreme court and other courts established by law. Supreme court judges will be seven in number and will be elected for life by the senate

from a list of eligibles prepared by the federal council. Liberty of thought and conscienc and many democratic principles are provided for.

#### GRAND REUNION OF THE DOUGHBOYS AT CONVENTION

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10 .- There'll be a grand reunion of the doughboy and the doughnut when the gang comes here Oct. 21, Nov. 1 and 2, for the third annual convention of the American Legion. The streets will look like the roads to and from the front lines during war days in France.

The veterans will find, as they legit down the streets of Kansas City.

doughnut dugouts on all sides of them. These familiar looking sights will bear the nameplates of the Salvation Army and in the aperture will be a smiling face which will bring back a smiling face which will bring back memories of never to be forgotten days. The face will be that of a Selvation Army lassie, and in her hands she'll have crisp, flaky doughnuts to hand out to the famished and cofee to slake the thirst.

The Salvation Army, be it known, is about the only organization which has been declared by the city fathers to be a free lance during the convention. A blanket permit was issued by the beard of public works, authorizing the army to put up its coffee and dough nut stands wherever it pleases. The Army is going to have one food is in demand.

Alcohol for radiators at I



#### HELP OF ALL NEEDED DECREASE ARMAMENT

lame Japan for entering the disarma-Her whole future

n some respects, may hang on the decisions. So may purs. So may those of the British em-

Japan has left many loopholes open for withdrawal if she desires to withon her reservations that "matters concerning only a few

HERBERT QUICK Does the Shantung matter concern only a few nations? And how about the Si-berian occupation? What of freedom of immigration under this head? And the own peoples but of the world than ever Yap Island controversy How many of these are "accomplished facts?"

this treaty renewed. Great Britain dis- of all. likes to denounce the treaty. Yet not only Great Britain, but some of her us see how broad we can be, how fair,

and allies.

How will Italy and France line up in plan to remove the crushing load of war

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tions with something of the eye of out-siders; and that should make for justice. Japan's desire for friends and allies ought to impel her to accept every just

Open Meetings
There has been a good deal of honest
opinion expressed in this country in fa-

. It is perfectly safe to say that the meetings will most of them be held in private. When tentative propositions are put forward diplomats do not like to have them prematurely discussed. Such dis-cussions often make it impossible for the person making them to back out.

The most that we can expect from the disarmament conference is that an honnations or which are accomplished facts" as policy of publicity be arrived at.

The civilized world will be on trial accomplished facts" The civilized world will be on trial ought not to be this fall and winter. It will be on trial as to its truthfulness and as to its sense of justice.

And its statesmen will be called upor for a higher statesmanship, a more lofty

It is easy to make war-for statesmen Japan has a treaty of alliance with To make peace takes a greater man. To Great Britain, now expiring. Japan wants plan for permanent peace, the greatest

colonies do not want it renewed unless on how sympathetic with other peoples. terms satisfactory to us.

Japan's Future

If this treaty is not renewed, Japan may be isolated. But she wants friends

My last word is that I am fearful of the result.

Our people and the peoples of other the conference? I think it fair to say they carry; that load so well described in that they will look at the Pacific ques- Japan's note as "the deadening burden

on industry and cultural development which swollen and competitive arma-ments create."

Let us dedicate ourselves to such a support of every endeaver our representa-tives may make to that end.

#### URGE WESTERN ROADS TO GRANT SPECIAL RATE FOR THE LEGION CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. western senators joined hands today in telegrams to officers of the prin-cipal western railroads urging that the western carriers grant a one-cent a mile rate to the Kansas City con-vention of the American legion. Easternrailroads have already granted such

REPORT VISIBLE SUPPLY

ollowing changes: Wheat increased 2,158,000 bushels. Corn increased 3,621,000 bushels.

Oats increased 1,679,000 bushels. Rye increased 117,000 bushels.

Attempt to Establish Responsibility For Alleged Cruelty at State

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, Oct. 11. The soard of control, headed by Charman B. Cowell, returned here today from ing school, where Dell Thames, 14, died REPORT VISIBLE SUPPLY

OF AMERICAN GRAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The visible supply of American grain shows the fourned Saturday until today the board fourned Saturday until today the board announced it would begin an attempt alleged cruelty to inmates of the

Barley increased 138,000 bushels.

Alcohol for radiators at Decorator's company, 715 Ninth-st. Better sure January grand jury. He was charged

## PESKY BED BUGS

Bodbugs lay an average of seven eggs per day. Under favorable conditions they hatch in five days of which two-thirds are females. They mature to adult size and are capable of laying in four weeks. How many bodbings would you have in a year if you left one female or egg unmolested for one year? To rid the pesky bedbug, you readily see how necessary it is to use a preparation that will kill the eggs as well as the live ones.

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roaches, fleas and ants is to use the new discovery Pesky Devils Quietus "P. D. Q."

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Way to stop future generations of bedbugs.

The Krupp interests in Germany now mploy more than \$2,000 persons, of whom 49,000 are employed in the Essen

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No. 16B Lawson Heater is rated to heat a room up to 10x12 size. Worth regular, \$8.00. Sale price ..... \$5.00





No. 20B Lawson Heater is rated to heat 2 rooms 10x12 or 2016 cubic feet. Regular price \$15.00. 

COAL HEATERS. We have a very large stock of coal heaters on hand which we are going to close out from \$5.00 up. Come early and get your pick.



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No. 30B Lawson Heater is rated to heat 3 rooms 10x12, or 3240 cubic feet. Regular price \$18.50. 



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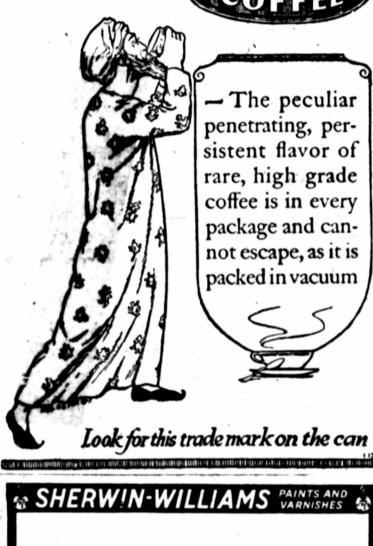
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## GERMAN FLAG NOT MUCH IN EVIDENCE OVER THAT COUNTRY

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—The black, red and gold flag of the German repub-lic is less in evidence than any other The dozen or more official emblem of the dozen or more official emblems which wave from houses of every town and city of the country. The most popular banner is the black, white and red of the former empire.

In some provinces and in a number f towns the republican flag has never been flown, is not recognized, and cannot be purchased.

cannot be purchased.

Even in Berlin, seat of the government, the flying standards of the empire outnumber those of the republic, which appear generally to be restricted to necessary official use or to popular descriptions. lar demonstrations in favor of the

new regime.

The red flag of the communists usually flies side by side with the reparades or manifestations.

In some quarters this situation has caused agitation against monarchical propagandists and here and there has resulted in fights between the police and adherents of the monarchy or be tween monarchists and republicans but on the whole it has passed un-

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the use of the flag of the republic has which are strenuously seeking authority to retain their old colors—the flag of the empire with the outline of an iron cross in the upper fight hand corner. It is argued this flag was known in nearly every port of the world before the war and that its abandonment would handleap German shiphane which is seeking with all availme from the mercantile interests ping, which is seeking with all avail-able means to regain its pre-war

The government has indicated that a referendum may soon be held to permit the people generally to decide whether the demand of the mercantile interests should be granted.

Each German state holds proudly to its old colors—the black-white of Prussia, the blue-white of Bayaria, the green-white of Saxony, and among the German residents, the willow-white of Upper Silesia. East Prussia flies the

flag of the empire, and declares it will have no other. Supporters of the republic profess confidence that the great majority of the people would willingly support the republic in an emergency, not-withstanding the wide-spread attach-ment to other flags.

#### NIAGARA FALLS WILL PROVIDE POWER FOR OPERATING RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Electricity Before many years will replace steam in running trunk line railways be-tween Chicago and the Atlantic sea-board as soon as industrial and financial conditions become stable, federal

cial conditions become stable, federal power experts say.

Niagara falls, greatest water power purce on the American continent, will supply electric current for New York state railways ands possibly for all big lines in the east and middle west.

Trunk, reads would have been well on their way to electrification before the end of the year if they had not

two barriers stand in the way rail electrification today. They are: One—Financing the project.

\$50,000 a mile. But use of electricity would bring about immediate economies, and the money thus saved could be used in

Present Equipment
Electrification doesn't mean that
resent rail equipment will be junked.

It will be transferred from the elec-trified trunk lines to the steam branch lines, where it will replace old equip-Niagaja fails' vast power resources have hardly been tapped. A new plant now on the Canadian side has a capac-ity of 400,000 horsepower. And the ca-pacity of plants on the American side easily can be increased to 1,000,000 horsepower.

horsepower.

A war department engineer recentestimated that 80,000 cubic feet of for power purposes every second with-out taking from the appearance of the fails.

#### SPANISH TROOPS IN MOROCCO DEFEAT THE MOORISH TRIBESMEN

MADRID, Oct. 11 .- Spanish troops fighting in Morocco have defeated re-bellious Moorish tribesmen in an unimportant struggle near Gorougou, but were compelled to beat off several ef-forts by the Moors to outflank them. by the various building and loan as-

MELILLA, MOROCCO, Oct. 10 .-- Minister of War Clerva today informed newspaper men that the Spanish government was prepared to send to Mo-recce all the men and material nec-essary to make the Spanish action

en, Abdul Kader, who is friendly to he Spaniards, has communicated to Colonel Riquame the desire of thirtyine Moroccan chiefs to submit imme-fately to the Spaniards.

#### OHIO MAN IS SELECTED FOR TRADE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Ot. 11.—George W. Upton, a Warren, Ohio, business man, was nominated by President Harding today to be a member of the federal trade commission. Mr. Upton, who succeeds John G. Pollard, a democrat, is the husband of Harriett Taylor Upton, vice-chairman of the republican national committee.

#### OBERT TOD OF NEW YORK

VASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Robert Tod been selected by President Hard-as Immigration commissioner at v York to succeed Frederick Wal-who recently resigned. It was said the White House today that the ap-nument probably would go to the

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LULAMSON, W. VA. Oct. 11.—
trials of C. F. Keeny and Fred
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ct. No. 17, United Mine Workers

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S SON IS "HERMIT OF GEORGETOWN"



Few Georgetown people have seen Lincoln. Those who have, describe him as a bent old man.

beginning my course at Harvard.

"Then the war broke out. I left in the very shadow of his life's great-school to kerve as a captain on General Grant's staff.

And now—Lincoln has settled down in the very shadow of his life's great-school to kerve as a captain on General Grant's staff.

# HIGH INTEREST RATE SHOOTS A WOMAN

Builders Hold Down Construction.

home builders is tying up home con-

of housing and construction, department of commerce, after a nation-wide survey of building credit conditions.

Secretary Hoover ordered the probelity was carried out by mailing questions and building the probelity was carried out by mailing questions and building the probelity was carried out by mailing questions and the probelity of the probe Secretary Hoover ordered the probe. Slick had driven to the place, accompanied by his wife. He left her tionnaires to building and loan association secretaries in which they had come along the place.

nation. The survey shows: That heavy discounts exacted on second mortgage notes virtually amount to an interest rate of 11 to 20 per cent. That in many sections funds for fi-

nancing second mortgages are impossi hancing second mortgages are impossi-ble to get.

That many banks are loaning very little of their savings funds to home builders, diverting it into channels where profits are greater and turn

ver quicker. Bills in Congress,

Bells in Congress,

Remedial legislation already has been introduced into congress, but it is improbable that home builders will get rellef at this session. Senator William M. Calder of New

York has introduced two bills now pending before the senate committee on banking and currency.

The first grants permission to any national banking association to open a separate savings department and lean one-half of its deposits on real estate.

The second bill is known as the federal home loan bank act.

eral home loan bank act It provides that the president shall appoint an official to be known as the commissioner of federal home loan banks.

This official will divide the country into 11 districts and establish a federal home loan bank in each section. This bank will provide funds for financing home building.

sociations, co-operative banks homestead aid associations.

Charles Garland of Buzzard Bay.
Mass., who sprang into prominence a
few months ago by refusing to accept
his \$1.250,000 share of his father's estate, has just refused another million
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Charge Attitude of Bankers Toward Act Committed While Wife Of Man

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11 .- Miss Hazel WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- High inter- Mastin, 24 years old, was shot and est rates and a likewarm attitude on probably fatally wounded this morn-the part of bankers toward prospective ing in a "beauty shop" where she was ing in a "beauty shop" where she was tome builders is tying up home coning in a "beauty shop" where she was or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the lumps of indigestion pain, the sourcess, heartThat's the conclusion of the division trict. H. H. Si'ck, 35 years old. a burn and belching gases, due to acidity.

hey had come, saying he had business

CERTIFICATES READY FOR THOSE GOING TO REUNION

Judge Edgar Scurry has received a upply of certificates of identification or confederate veterans and their decendants which will entitle them to reduced fare rates to the confederate reunion at Chattanooga. The rates will go into effect on October 22. Those intending to attend the reunion should apply to Judge Scurry for these certificates, Judge Scurry has been asked to come to Chattanooga before the rates go into effect and will leave the certificates with S. Y. Ferguson

## BRITISH AND INISH RESUME CONFERENCE

ment le Taken Until Later

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Affiliated transport workers, railway employes, miners and metal workers, have been called to meet in a ponterence on November 11, the date of the opening of the Washington conference on limitation of armaments, according to a decision of the International Federation of Trade Unions of Great Britain, Robert Williams, secretary of the Transport Workers Union, informed the Daily Herald, organ of labor, last night that the conference would call on the peoples of America and Europe to "wage war against capitalism in the only effectual way."

"When politicians and statesmen vote credits for war munitions," he continued, "they will have to reckon with the question whether the workers will produce and transport them." In the Day.

## INVITATION MAY BE EXTENDED TO THE UTSTER GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Oct. 11.—There seemed to be a disposition to consider the sending of an invitation to Belfast asking that the Ulater government send representatives to the Irish meeting and it was possible that such a step would be taken. Ulster has thus far stood aloof in the negotiations between the British government and the Isinn fein but there seemed today to be some sentiment in favor of calling both northern and southern Irishmen together in an effort to reach, once and for all, a definite understanding. It is doubtful if there was ever an opening day of an important confer-

opening day of an important confer-ence in London marked by so little newspaper comment as today's meetnais refrained altogether from discuss-ing the conference, while others as-sumed an attitude of restraint, mani-festly balancing between hope and

Lincoln. Those who have describe him as a bent old man.

"Mr. Lincoln ain't, home," a negro gardener tells you. "He's at his country house in New Hampshire. But he never sees no one, anyway, even when he's here."

It lincoln's Story

If Was born at Springfield Ills., Aug. It was a presidential elector, served as secretary of war under Garfield and Arthur and later was minister to Great Britain.

"My fortune is based on my connection as special counsel for and later was minister to Great Britain.

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"My fortune is based on my connection as special counsel for and later was as president of several big business concerns in Chicago and elsewhere."

And now—Lincoln has settled down posed on the proceedings of the probe.

Mr. Johnson added that the board welcomes in the very shadow of his life's greatwelcomed publicity in the newspa
"To was discharged in 1855—and you feather then the policy hand then my father then bare then my feather then bear in Chicago and elsewhere."

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—For the purpose of resuming the investigation into the management of the state board of copirol left early today for Gatewille.

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Augustine featly believed to my featly the featly supported to my featly believed to my featly believed to my featly believe

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# ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

## GREAT INTEREST IN AGGIE-S. M. U. GAME

Coach Bible Does Not Regard S. M. U. Lightly As In Past Years.

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, Oct. 11 Probably more interest is attaching to the game that will be played between the Texas Aggles of College Station and the Southern Methodist University eleven on the Dallas fair grounds October 12, than any early season game the Farmers have played in years: At least, that is so as far as the Aggle fans are concerned.

For the first time in recorded history the Aggles will go into a conference game having already been scored on by minor college team, Howard Payne, by working a spectacular 25 yard for-ward pass on the local gridiron secured chdown and made the first score College Station field since 1915. Other significant things cast reflections

on the coming game. S. M. U. in the annual game with Texbeen, in training, to prepare an eleven that can defeat the College Station team

Coach Bible's early season training has been affected a great deal by his knowledge of what was going on in the opponent's camp and he has put his men hrough a great deal of hard scrimn to meet the excessively worked team that he will meet in Dallas. Had this been done with the team that went through the season last year up until the championship game with the University of Texas inscored on, there would be little doubt of the outcome October 12.

But only a remnant of that powerful aggregation remains as a backbone of this year's team and around that nu-cleus Coach Bible has added men of an entirely different style than that used by Higginbotham and Mahan.

There probably will be several substigame, but few of these will take place in the line. Wilson and Smith, veterans of last year, will cover the ends; Carruthers, veteran tackle, will work on the L. S. Keen instead of Drake, all-southwestern tackle of last year. Murrah, last year's guard, will be shifted to cen-ter and his place filled by Joe Brown, fermer squad man, and his mate will be Dieterich, another former star.

The backfield is where the change has been wrought. A. B. Morris, quarter last year, probably will start in that position and may be substituted by S. H. Sanders, and may be substituted by S. H. Sancers, a track star. Morris is the only letter man who will be seen in the backfield, unless Askey should be sent in for a time, which is thought to be unlikely. McMillan and Pinson, both stars of inter-organisation teams last season, will fill the places at half. Buckner, a squad man of hist year, probably will appear at man of last year, probably will appear at ack in a conference game for the time and he likely will be substituted by Johnson, a sophomore who showed up well in the Howard Payne

Captain Wier still has his ankle in a plaster and will not be in the game at his old halfback position.

## New High Record For the Players'

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The players participating in the 1921 world series will divide \$292,522.33, a new high record for the players' share. Under the rules players and umpires cease to share in the gate receipts after to-day's game, the fifth of the series. The increased seating capacity and higher admission charges account for the new total

while today's attendance and gate tecepts fell slightly below those of Wriday's game, the official figures gave 25,758 pai dadmissions for a togave \$25,758 paid admissions for a to-the advisory board collected \$17,-512.10; the players \$59,544.54 and the club owners \$39,696.36.

The best previous figures for the players' total share were those of the 1919 series between Cincinnati and Chicago when the players' pool amounted to \$260,349.66. While the present series has not as yet evolved a winner and loser, the two local clubs' players will divide \$219,291.66 on a players will divide \$219,391.66 on a basis of approximately \$131,634.97 to the team which finally captures the championship and \$87,706.69 to the losers, subject to possible minor corrections by the advisory board accountants. The Cleveland and Pittsburgh players in the role of second place winners will distance the conduction of the con place winners will divide something like \$43.878.34, while the two St. Louis teams as third in each pennant race will split \$29.252.23. The four umpires' remuneration will be provided from the advisory board's funds upon a basis of a sum could toom a vicinity. basis of a sum equal to one winning and one losing players' share combined and divided into four equal parts.

#### Notes From the Scene of Battle

Roosevelt hospital get an inning by inning report of the Yankee-Giant vendetta by listening to the bells ordinarily used to summon nurses and

Babe Playing on Nerve
Babe Ruth has been playing on his
nerve, Manager Huggins said today.
He explained that the home run mon-

#### An Interview in 10 Rounds With Knockout Mayor



By N. E. A. Service. Aggies to the leanest possible victory and since that game their one object has an interview in 10 rounds to a decision with Herbey H. Scott, fight referee. sport editor and Newark. Gong! editor and the new mayor o Round One

Interviewer feints with this: "Tell me something of your early life." Scott rushes in: "Born in Chillicothe Jan. 9, 1872. Son of an editor-which gave me an advantage at the outset Newsboy at five. Have done everything from setting type to editing a paper since them. But I finally became sport editor, because I love a contest."

Round Two

Interviewer jars Scott with: "Believe

in prize fighting?" Scott gets in some wicked jabs before the clinch: "I believe in boxing. I like to referee clear boxing bouts. But the real good comes from doing the boxing, not watching it. That's why I encourage pure ama

Round Three Scott doesn't give the interviewer a chance. "Trouble with us Americans is we don't get enough real exercise. I mean, actual participation in sports. We like to see others play games. We've got to play games ourselves You're not a sportsman unless you participate in sports." Round Four

"Are you doing anything to encour-age public recreation?" the interview er drove out. "You know it," Scott came back. "We've got an amateur baseball league, and an amateur foot bail league, and other kinds of ama-teur organizations. And we're doing everything we can to encourage them. "Like politics?"—"Everybody should

I ran for president of council because friends urged me. And I became mayor when the chief executive was ousted as the result of a law enforcement scandal. But I like work, and sports. and people. And I'm glad to do my bit for the town."

What do you know about mayor-ing, anyway,? "Say, young fellow, how could I have been a city hall feporter and not know more about what was going on than anybody else in the hall? I didn't miss but five council meetings in 15 years. Say, young man, I knew a lot more than I ever had the space to print."

Round Seven
"Believe in law enforcement?" "Do I? Ouch Say, young man, this town is as tight as a new pair of shoes. It's so tight it squeaks. Law enforce-Share This Year | ment. speaking seriously—or the alleged lack of it—is what made me mayor. You can bet your last nickel we're enforcing the law."
Round Eight

"How can you referee, and be sport How can you referee, and be sport editor, and mayor all at once?"—"System. Having a place for everything and everything in its place. A time to do everything, and doing it then. Teamwork, too. You need teamwork

wherever you are, in a city hall or newspaper office."

Round Nine "What are you doing to relieve un-employment?"—"Rushing public works —paving and sewer construction for one thing. Every city should do the same. Every village, too, for that mat-ter. Every little job helps nowadays."

Round Ten But is this a good time for cities to spend public funds in great quantitles?"—The best time that could be if they get a dollar's worth of goods and service for every dellar spent. That's my motto—and I think I'm getting at least \$55 cents worth.

ting at least 99% cents worth."

Declaies

Leave that to the crowds who gather before the office of Referee-Sport Editor-Mayor Scott whenever a big sport event is on, and hear him announce the results hot off the and enact them, too, whether they be "uppercuts" or "man caught off

"Knockout for the mayor!"

#### CHARGE MINNESOTA PLAYER WAS INTENTIONALLY INJURED

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11 .- Aroused by MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—Aroused by reports on the campus that Arnold Oss, star half back on the University to flicker out.

Supposed to, but does it?

The old heroes of the pigskin still have the fighting spirit and all they it recognized. Apd their harbor is titions calling on the athletic board of the professional field.

Thorps, Brickley, Guyon, Harley! Why should they sit down after what might be called an amateur training? They have been through injured.

BEST WOMEN GOLFERS IN COUNTRY COMPETE AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11—More than reports on the campus that Arnold Oss, star half back on the University of Minnesota football team, had played his last game for the Gophers as a result of injuries suffered in North-

Babe Playing on Nerve
Babe Ruth has been playing on his herve, Manager Huggins said today, the explained that the home run moniarch suffered great pain in yesterday's game, not only because of the absess on his left arm, but also from the strained ligament in his leg which had to be treated between innings, Ruth was unable to straighten out his arm, holding it as if in a sling and he limped slightly.

COUNTRY COMPETE AGAIN

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Sees Game from Knethole

The oldest member of the Yankee payroll watches each game from a knot hole in the club house, beneath and the center field bleachers. He is P, J, Schenk, who since 1803 has been guarded and many other prominent that the center field bleachers. He is P, J, Schenk, who since 1803 has been guarded and many other prominent control of the dressing rooms. They reached a definite decision late last night.

COUNTRY COMPETE AGAIN

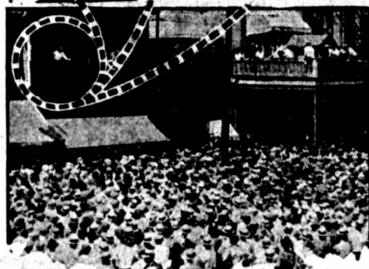
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Herbey H. Scott, who won fame as a fight referee and s fore he was called (a his job as mayor of Newark, Oblo.

#### PROFESSIONAL GRID TEAMS HAVE MANY FORMER STARS



Jim Thorps, the great ex-Carlisle star, and Charles Brickley, the game's rentest drop-kicker.

The life of a collegiate gridder is a short one, made up of from two to three years of strenuous, short seasons. Then the did sparkle is supposed to flicker out.

All-American tackle; Feeney, Notre Dame centers Seidel, Pitt guard; Carroll, Washington and Jefferson end; and Kempton Yale quarterback.

Lud Wray and Little of Penn State and Heinie Miller of Pennsylvania are playing professional football. These men have been named on All-American teams.

Charley Brickley, Too
Charley Brickley, Harvard's great kicking staz of a few years back, has been with a professional team at New in their victory! They evidently didn't

Haven.

Bob Nash, Rutger's star tackle of
1915 and 1916, was a star with Akron
last season. He will be with Buffalo
tie Nehf. He has hurled great ball in

Thorpe of Carlisle had his famous In-dian backfield—Guyon of Carlisle and Georgia Tech, and Calac of Carlisle— Georgia Tech, and Calac of Carlisic and Georgia Tech, and Calac of Carlisic at Canton last year. They'll be at Cleveland this season.

Baseball writers were practically unanimous in giving Babe Ruth credit for yesterday's win. Damon Runyon said, "The bunt completely surprised

#### FANS AT SERIES WATCH

of the press box to watch the repor-ters, some of them pawing typewrit-

#### COLONELS AND ORIOLES TO

WILLS KNOCKS OUT GUNBOAT SMITH IN QUICK TIME

#### BOSTON COLLEGE ON WAY TO

las, Texas, where they will play Bay lor university Saturday. The team will stop at St. Louis tomorrow for prac-

He bought himself a hocker stick. He liked the game that much. But on the ice, he missed his slice.

And used it for a crutch. Right Earful. At bowling he was wonderful-To him you'll have to give it.

With one great swing, he took the thing And knocked the house down with it. Picture frames at Decorator's com

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and upset the Glants and under cover of that surprise the Yankees pushed SCRIBES PREPARING "DOPE"

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Busy newspaper men in the Polo Grounds press box are one of the side shows that attract crowds after the main show is over. When the game ends, thousands rush upon the field. "Before heading homeward, hundreds always pause in front of the press box to watch the reporters, some of them pawing typewrittens." And so on.

ers, some of them pawing species. A player in worse physical condi-ers, others dictating to telegraph op-erators or hurriedly compilding vari-ous statistics for fair all over the shape that he can hardly swing a club A player in worse physical condicountry.

A wire stretched between the press box and the field gives a menageric appearance to the scene. Half a dozen policemen are required to keep state of the scene. Half a but win ball games.

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Waite Hoyt wasn't good enough for

RESUME PLAY THURSDAY H. Culium will serve on the board of directors of the Wichita Falls Base-LOUISVILLE, KY, Oct. 11.—The ball association next year in place of Gene Leopold, J. A. Kemp and A. L. Baltimore, where they play in the junior's world's series, resumed with the International leaguers. Thursday, yesterday. Today a president, vice Each team is credited with two chosen. Speculation is still rife as to

like Walter to us for the latter berth. See where the old rumor of Danny HAVANA, Oct. 10.—Harry Wills, negro heavyweigh pugilist, this afternoon knocked out Gunboat Smith in one minute and seven seconds of fighting. Six clean blows from Wills, among them, a crushing right to the back of Smith's neck, dazed the former sailor, and a left uppercut to the jaw tent him to the floor, where he was counted out. Smith did not land a blow.

The fight was to have gone 20 rounds.

See where the old rumor of Danny Clark going to the Browns has been revived. We told the public about that the middle of last summer when wanted him then and probably want him yet. However, they haven't got to a deal now than they were last summer when we wrote the story. There has been no correspondence of any sort since that time and the season for deals is not open yet. It's old stuff (about three months) but these

rumors are good space fillers.

The attendance at four games in
Louisville was not as large as that at BOSTON, Oct. 11.—The Boston college football squad, including only three members of the underfated eleven of last year, left today for Dallas, Texas, where they will play in the property of the series of the underfated eleven of last year, left today for Dallas, Texas, where they will play in the property of the prop

stuff (about three months) but these

If Electra high doesn't walk away If Electra high doesn't walk away with the district football champion-ship and make a strong bid for the state honors, it will be no fault of Coach Edens. A better drilled squad of high school players never showed in Wichita Falls. Edens hasn't the best material in the world, with the exception of Johnson, but the boys know how to play the game. That's what counts.

#### On the Other Hand-

By GROVE Plenty of Room
Popping up of the Meusels into the spotlight of the world series for the second brother act in the big show in as many years brings to mind once more the truth of the statement that there always is room at the tou, me

matter how many entries there are from a single family.

Wheeler (Doc) Johnson and his brother, Jimmy, cavorted on opposite sides of the 1920 world series. Tommy Gibbons started to box long after his brother, the veteran Mike, had become known to the ring, yet Tommy has built a reputation for himself sufficiently good to get a crack at the world light heavyweight title. Tim Callahan captained Yale football team last season. His brother,

Mike, captained Princeton. Both starred, Tim making the All-American. Halfback "Hodge" Workman and his brother, Noel, both played on the 1920 Ohio State footmall team. And both starred. The sister of Miss Cecil Leitch, Brit-

, ish French and Canadian golf champion kin in the recent Hollywood tour-new for the American golf title, and stayed in the race almost as long as

In the race for fame, there's plenty of room at the top, even for every member of the family. That is, if the

D'Oro is getting ready to autograph

There was a man in our town Who made more hits by far He was a Stove League star.

Abe Attell got so many kicks that he's opened a boot shop on Broadday.

Moore Awarded Decision MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 10.—Pal More, Memphis bantamweight, was awarded the referee's decision over Frankie Garcia of Los Angeles at the of a fast eight round bout here tonight.

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#### What's the Matter THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF COMIC FEATURES With Us, Anyway

President, United Mine Workers of America.

The industrial stagnation affecting the nation is both material and psycho-



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normal and excesbecame business

With the cessation of the war the flow of war materials overseas necessarily stopped. With the destruction of foreign credit impoverished Europe, was unable to, buy. A lessening of our industrial and agricultural activities was then most neutral.

A New Papacea.

was too prosperous and that wages

As in the period following the war of the rebellion, the return of the coun-

and commercial agony.

The Fost of living is far from keep

ing pace with the reductions already forced. The nation needs time to adjust itself while business burrows from its ruins and commerce is gradu-

from its ruins and commerce is gradu-ally revived.

Common Sense.

We desire fewer platitudes from our statesmen and the application of a greater degree of the rules of common sense. Our nation is solvent and our assets exceed our liabilities by pro-digious values. Practical plans should be immediately devised to provide work for our vast army of unemployed.

This must be done if we are to avoid

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# By JOHN L. LEWIS

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AROUND THE

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THAT'S CORRECT- BUT

PRETTY HIGH AT TEN BUCKS APIECE BUT IT'S WORTH IT' -

production of agricultural production of agricultural products, coal, steel and all raw materials and finished articles. Absive profits in such a reality as to change our sense of value and

J. L. LEWIS J. L. LEWIS proportion. We became a nation of iconoclasts and de-atroyed the idols of conservatism to which we had hitherto made obeisance.

ties was then most natural.

Notwithstanding, these facts, theorists, economists and captains of industry-began to cry "Production, production," until the inevitable collapse

A new panacca for our ills was then discovered and the same wise men shouted from the house tops that labor

lowering of wages, with a consequent reduction in the worker's standard of living; inevitable curvillment of buy-ing aut the increased stagnation of industry.

or the rebellion, the return of the country to its normal basis should have been spread over a number of years, but the haste of our mad counselors forced the submission to a major operation and the patient has collapsed under the knife. Further wage reductions will but intensify our industrial and commercial agenty.

. This must be done if we are to avoid the disturbance of our social fabric in addition to the agonies we are enduriing from our other aliments. It will take time to ascend the slopes, but the mountain can be scaled.

Tomorrow-Francis H. Sirson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust com-pany of New York.

# YOU SHOULD ALWAYS SAY "DOUBLE" WHEN ONE LETTER IS RE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

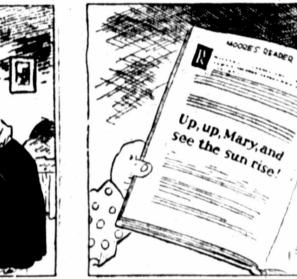
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

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THOUGHT I'D DROP

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YOU WERE GETTING

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WELL, YOU'RF WELCOME TO IT - I DON'T

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Freckles Learns Quickly

Tom Takes the Count.



YES COME IN -

HE'S OUT IN

THE KITCHEN

## HARDING WILL ACT **AS PEACEMAKER IN** WEST VIRGINIA WAR

TO ASK THAT PROMPT AND PER-MANENT SETTLEMENT BE EFFECED.

#### EXPECTED TO ADDRESS LETTERS TO SENATORS

Attorneys For Both Sides Are Busy Preparing Cases For Senate Hearing.

Harding will use his personal influ-ence to effect a permanent settlement The follo-

a sengte investigating committee Oct. dress a letter to the committee, urging that a final settlement be effected.

Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, will be in charge of the miners' side. H. W. Houston, of Charleston, W. Va., attorney for the union in West Virginia, will present local evidence. Both will be aided by W. Jett Lauck, union

The operators will send half a dozen lawyers-possibly the same who represented them at the previous congressional investigation.

T. L. Felts, head of the Baldwin-

Felts detectives, whom miners accuse of furnishing "strong-arm men" to the operators, and Don Chafin, Logan county sheriff, who commanded the state forces in the Logan battle last miners. He has made an extensive probe of the use of spies and detectives in industry.

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permanent solution and will ask both factions to sign them. This is the faction that is agreement that will be suggested:

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diplomats interpret the indemnito agreements signed at Weisbaden by Prepub minister of

Louis Loucheur, French minister of liberated regions, and Dr. Walter Rathenau, German minister of recon-

French and German governments, Germany will deliver to France, for re-building the war-devastated regions, about, \$1,800,000,000 worth of building the state department. naterials, machinery, etc. by May 1.

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SEEK TO SET ASIDE AWARD FOR DEATH OF R. A. PETERSON

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Charles Peterson of Burkburnett in an hour. the Gulf. Pine as employed Jury in the 8 th district court.

## FORM TEMPORARY REAL ESTATE BOARD TUESDAY MORNING

Temporary organization of the Wichita Falls real estate board was effected Tuesday morning at a meeting at the chamber of commerce. J. Wilkie Talbert was named temporary chairnan and D. O. Johnson temporary A committee on constitution was ap-

pointed as follows: E. P. Haney, J. M. Baber, L. E. Cowling; committee on code of ethics: B. F. Johnson, Nat Inge, N. O. Monroe.

The following delegates were named

to attend the meeting of the state real estate board at Fort Worth next By NORRIS QUINN

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FWASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—President

an early date to effect permanent or-

ence to effect a permanent settlement of the dispute between West-Virginia coal miners and operators which has blazed forth frequently in armed conflicts, costing 60 lives.

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E. Stevens, J. Wilkie Talbert.

president probably will ad- E. P. SEPTLE, NIGHT CLERK AT MARION HOTEL, DIES

E. P. Septle, for several years, night When Senators William S. Kenyon and Samuel M. Shortridge returned from their investigating tour of West Wichita General hospital Tuesday them at dinher and discussed with them every angle of the mine Attorneys for both operators and miners are busy preparing the cases they will submit when the senate hearthey will submit when the senate hear- lors to be prepared for burial. So far

## GIANTS EVEN SERIES WITH THE YANKEES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Strike one. Foul, strike two. Bandrust, probably will be summoned.

Dr. Richard Cabot, professor of social ethics and dean of the social ethics department of Harvard university, will testify in behalf of the miners. He has made an extensive probe of the use of spies and detections of the use of spies and detections of the use of spies and detections. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Foul. Ball three. Young financed. Bangroft want out stealing.

#### Indemnity AMERICAN DELEGATES TO ARMAMENT CONFERENCE WILL MEET WEDNESDAY DEC. WHEAT-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Secretary rill be officially ratified by the and German governments meeting of the meeting of the first tives to the armament limitation con

#### Continental bankers say that sign. KILLS ADOPTED PARENTS AND THEN SURRENDERS

over to Germany's claim that Germany cannot pay the full indemnity in gold. Steward, aged 18, last higher shot and but that she can and is willing to killed his adopted parents, Mr. and pay in commend her. ROCKFORD, ILL. Oct. 11.-Herbert Mrs. Frank Armstrong, at their home on a farm about seven miles south of Rockford. Steward gave himself up to the authorities and made a complete confesson. The boy claims he had been whipped on many occasions with whipped on many occasions with allies sanc. switches and a blacsnake whip.

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flax. The Texas Employers Insurance as-

> The course in household management ant's son. Rufus A. at the Oregon Agricuftural college in-

#### **TOURS 48 STATES ON HORSEBACK**



of Bentonsport, Iowa, has completed about one-fourth of the trip already—and he is still galloping along.

Gullek plans to visit every state in 600-mile trip.

hands with Governor Cox of Massa y NEA Service.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Around the United chusetts and then let the governor sit astride his travel partner, "Pet," for a

Gulick plans to visit every state in the Union and then write a book about it, with pictures of high spots from California to Maine.

He started from his home town May 23 and recently reached Boston. Sliding out of his saddle, Gulick shook we eat again.

## TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—Cattle. recipits 21,000 head; steers steady to 15c higher; top yearlings \$9.55; best heavy steers and feeders steady to strong; feeders \$3.0066.25; recipits and the oregin and the court.

## REPORTS RESULT IN MANY COMING HERE LOOKING FOR WORK

Reports of improved conditions in ichita Falls have resulted in many people coming to this city seeking work, according to Mrs. C. E. Ousley of the Welfare Council. "Conditions have greatly improved here as to unemployment," said Mrs.

Ousley, "but there are still too many home people wanting work to justify anyone coming here expecting to get employment readily. A steady reduction in the number of jobless here is indicated by reports to the council.

#### Non-Jury Cases Set For Trial for Week Beginning Oct. 17

Beginning Oct. 17

Suits Filed in County Court at Law E. C. Dosch vs. F. C. Herron, debt. E. C. Dosch vs. Eveready Electric Co., garnishment.

J. F. Imerich vs. Walter Connell et al, debt.

Wichita State Bank and Trust Co. vs. B. Seal et al, debt. 4296-L. E. Parmice vs. Fisher, forcible etainer. 4328-J. T. Ligon vs. City of Electra. 1020-J. T. Ligon vs. City of Electra, appeal. 1 1329-Ben Corer vs. J. A. Goff, debt. 1 1330-City National Bank of Commerce vs. Jerry Wood, debt. 1 1321-Morris & Co. vs. W. O. Hopkins, garnishment. 1 1324-A. C. Scurlöck vs. A. C. Page 4334—A. C. Scurlöck vs. A. C. Page, debt.
4335—Thos. Van Every vs. A. W. PhilFriday to make all final arrangements lips, debt. 4338-T. F. Hunter vs. Russell Sander-4338—T. F. Hunter vs. Russell Sanderson Oil Co. No. 3, reft.
4339—T. F. Hunter vs. Western Oil Corporation, garnishment.
4340—Noble & Stewart vs. Texas Interstate Pet. Co., appeal.
4342—American National Bank vs. Ray McDonald, debt.
4345—D. B. Grahám vs. C. E. Armstrong et al, debt.
4347—Sam W. Winters et al vs. Mr. and Mrs. Cossey Jones, appeal, 4248—Hustead & Tucker vs. J. P. Hogan, debt.
4348—Hustead & Tucker vs. J. P. Hogan, debt.
4349—Signal Sander of this company at the Wichita theater for a limited engagement starting Monday, Oct. 24.
This company comes to Wichita falls, after six solid years at their own theater in Dallas, and they will offer plays never before seen at stock prices. Mr. Lewis takes great pride in giving the people a play just as soon as it is released from New York.
The opening play will be "Civilian Clothes," to be followed by "Turn to the Right." "Sick-a-Bed." "Scandal." gan, debt. 4349—Henry M. Ray vs. P. E. Tipton, 4350-Henry M. Ray vs. Southern Oil

Corporation, garnishment.

4352—Leonard Kennebrew vs. C. W.
Jones et al. garnishment.

4354—John Siber et ux vs. W. T.
Knight et al. debt.

4355—John Siber et ux vs. Edward Mulligan, debt. 4360—James F. Duffy et al vs. Ray

merce, Fort Worth, vs. City National Bank, garnishment.

4412—Rodney Belange vs. State National Pank, San Antonio, garnishment.

undertone, due to a steady market for live hogs.

Open High Low Close

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Open High Low Close charges of theft over \$50 were placed names as Charles Edison, David Clary

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Selling of Mexican cill shares was resumed at the outset of today's stock market operations. Mexican Petroleum soon reacted 2 points and Pan-American, the controlling company, lost 12. On the being taken across the state of the European oil division, rose 12 points and Standard Cil of New as Pierce and Sinciair, were higher by fractions to 1 points, and Standard Cil of New as pierce and Sinciair, were higher by fractions to 1 point, Moderate gains and losses accompanied the early offerings of rails, steels, equipments, motors and prominent specialties.

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#### LOCAL COURTS

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both of Electra.

A. M. Cannon vs. Portland - Texas

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R. H. Hustead et al. vs. Erening Oil company, et al., debt and foreclosure.
Texhoma Oil and Refining Co. vs. Harry Pennington, debt.
Mat Arnold vs. W. H. Vernon, specific performance.
J. D. Wheeler vs. Jerome S. Stone, and the control of the c Ella M. Young vs. John H. Young.

aishment.
T. J. Cole vs. S. R. Varner, debt.
First National bank of Wichita Falls
vs. George L. Crafford et al, suit on note.
Farmers State bank of Burkburnett
vs. R. M. Waggoner, garnishment.
Farmers State bank of Burkburnett
vs. E. C. Carey, debt.

GENE LEWIS-OLGA WORTH BUSINESS MANAGER WILL

REACH CITY ON FRIDAY Dave Heilman, business manager for for the appearance of this company at the Wichita theater for a limited ento be followed by "Turn to ht." "Sick-a-Bed." "Scandal." the Right," "Sick-a-Bed," "Scandal," and "Kick In." These plays are all

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Lee Bloomingdale of the New Domain Oil Co. has returned from a week's stay in Young and Stephens counties.



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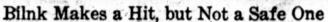
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## **LOVING TRIBUTE IS** PAID TO MEMORY OF LIEUT. PAT CARRIGAN

and an immense cortege followed the

The pulpit platform of the church was one fragrant bank of floral offer-

to Riverside cemetery there was a

brief service in front of the mouso-leum, an appropriate poem being read by Luther Hoffman, commander of the

Pat Carrigan post.
The scripture reading at the church

was from the little khaki-bound Tes-tament which Dr. Grafton gave to Pat before he went away.

An air plane flew ahead of the fu-neral procession and dropped flowers

The body was placed in one of the

crypts of the granite mausoleum con-structed by the Carrigan family as

memorial to Pat Carrigan, and as the doors closed upon it there were many

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won him many friends and regular

are not getting The Times will give them a subscription.

Other workers are reminded that they still have 20 days in which to finish out their books and the bicycle manager wishes to announce that we will assist them in every way possi-

will assist them in every way possi ble to realize their ambition and become Ranger owners.
R. J. Morrison, traveling representa-

ive, will be in Electra for the next ew days to assist any of the workers n this territory and to explain the

roposition to any other boys or girls who may wish to start. Several workers have secured the required 35 sub-

scriptions in less than five days' time

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ings, and there were many others for which there was not room at the PASTOR SPEAKS OF HIS DEATH A selection by the choir, an earnest prayer by Rev. W. L. Tittle of the Floral Heights Methodist church, and Dr. Grafton's sermon constituted the service at the church. After the march AS SACRIFICE ON ALTAR OF PEACE AND LIBERTY.

ALL OF CITY JOINS IN IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

uneral Largest Ever Held in This City-School Children and Boy Scouts Participate.

"Pat Carrigan did not die in vain if by his death he dried the tears of mothers in the years to come; if the struggle in which he took part is to be the means of putting an end to wars for all time. "O God, grant that the nations build

To God, grant that the nations of the future may not have to make sacrifices like this."

Taking as his theme "Vicarious Suffering." and as his text the words "Without the shedding of blood, there is no remission." Rev. N. F. Grafton Mondow of formore his negaching the Monday afternoon, in preaching the funeral sermon for Lieut. Alfred (Pat) Carrigan, spoke of the dead youth as a sacrifice on the altar of liberty and

perpetual peace.

Never before in this city's history—
seldom before in the history of any
Texas city—has there been such a tribute paid as that which Wichita Falls paid Monday afternoon. It was a tribute, first of all, to the

splendid youth whose body came home just three years after he had died a hero's death at St. Etlenne. It was a tribunte, in scarcely less degree, to the thousands of other youths who did not return from the fields of France. a Ranger bleycle for securing 35 new six months subscriptions to The Times is Will Ross Ringer, age 14, who lives And it was a tribute of love and sym-pathy to Judge and Mrs. Carrigan and the other members of that grief-Will Ross is a newsboy whose smil-ing face and cheery disposition have

The business district was almost deserted, offices, stores and business houses closing their doors at 3 p. m. houses closing the houses closing that all might join in the service. So that all might join in the service. A throng that could have filled the First Presbytérian church several times over gathered at that edifice. Boy Scouts and school helping his sister to secure enough a charge to make her a winner of a charge to make her a winner of will conduct the service. customers. When The Times announced the Ranger bicycle offer he made up his mind to win one and did not let



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#### The hearse was escorted from the Carrigan home to the church by the Boy Scouts and the Legion, the latter headed by the colors. Among the honorary pail bearers were several officers, comrades of Pat's in France. Drawn up on each side of the street were hundreds of school children, joining reverently in the tribute. When Weather Changes Mean Colds Let Colds Mean Rexall—

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Whether Wichita Falls shall join as a municipality, in the disarmament 11. was discussed at sommbers of the council can consult

th other civic bodies as to the wis-m of such a demonstration. The matter was again brought to the ttention of the council by A. M. Rey olds, representing the Trades and La r council, who renewed the invitaon given two weesk ago. Mayor Cline took the view that the

nited States representatives, while urdently desiring a disarmament pro-gram, will be in the position of havto "do some trading," and that a sholesale expression of sentiment for disarmament, on the part of the American people, might persuade them to make concessions in excess of national

Mr. Reynolds said that he did not think anyone was urging complete dis-armament, but that it was felt on the Art of organized labor that the time had come to materially reduce the exense of great armies and navies. dayor Cline said that with the consent of the council he would bring the mater to the attention of other organizaons here, particularly the American egion, before asking the council to

Lee Huff, former chief of police, ar ared before the council to explain disposition of two Ford cars which been captured by the police de-iment before he resigned and for which owners had not been located. His explanation was accompanied by some passages between the ex-chief and Police Commissioner Fitts, which Mr. Huff seemed to take

new that he had been accused of ap propriating the cars.

Mr. Fitts said that he had made no accusations at all, and that his only purpose in bringing the matter to the attention of the council had been to establish that he was not to be held responsible for property which was not at the station when he took office. This applied, he said to a Times rep-resentative later, not only to the cars, but to some revolvers, suit cases and other stolen property which the police

department had recovered. Mr. Huff furnished evidence of his efforts to locate the owners of the cars. It was stated that the property had remained in the custody of the former police officials because attorneys had advised that they were per-sonally responsible for it. Mr. Huff said that he had put new tires on one

If the cars, and used it, but that he more street property owners, objected

un'on said he wanted to call the coun-cil's attention to fact that a portion The filling sincd no damage. He intimated that the gas, oil and water pumps as fa his furnished an object lesson for the spart as possible, and the ordinance is said that the sanitary sewer had been laid by experienced workmen, and he lng for repair of the incinerator, re

Messrs. Hester and Robertson, Fill-

for the cars, and used R, but that he more street property owners, objected to the councils accepting the paying between Avenue F and Avenue G, on the ground that the paying company had not constructed the Avenue G.

II. W. Oakey of the Bricklayers crossing. The matter was held up for The filling station ordinance was put

said, while the storm sewer, union bricklayers, had sus-City Engineer Montgomery designed to remedy this practice. did not think the cave-in at one point cently damaged by fire, was approved was due to the kind of workmen em- the replars will cost \$315.

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