NATIONALS

xEatted for Pipp in the ninth

First Inning.

GIANTS: Rawlings up; ball one Rawlings got a hit into left for tw

bases. It was his second double

two; strike two; Burns fanned. No

Fifth Inning.

GIANTS: Bancroft up; strike one: strike two; Bancroft flied out to

Fewster. Frisch up: Ward tossed

Score by innings-

# GIANTS ARE THE 1921 CHAMPIONS

# ELIASVILLE IS SCENE OF BIG FIRE NEHF HURLS M'GRAW MEN TO FIFTH AND FINAL VICTORY.

# **SENATOR KNOX DIES** SUDDENLY FROM A PARALYTIC STROKE

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TRICKEN AS HE WAS ABOUT TO ENTER DINING ROOM LATE TUESDAY.

HAD JUST RETURNED FROM TRIP TO EUROPE

Expressions of Regret Voiced By Men In All the Walks of Life.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Official Washington mourned today the death of Philander C. Knox, senator from Pennsylvania, who died last night suddenly from a stroke of paralysis. From all quarters, executive, legislative, judicial and diplomatic, came expressions of re-gret at the passing of a notable figure in domestic and world af-

Funeral arrangements, completed today, provided for services here and at the late senator's home at Valley Forge, Pa. Services will be held here at 11 o'clock tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal church, with President Harding, cabinet members, senators and representatives, members of the diplomatic corps and others prominent in political, professional and social life in at-

After tomorrow's services the body will be taken to Valley Forge to rest Friday night in the book room of the senator's country home there. Services will be held in Val-

ley Forge memorial chapel Eatur-day at 2:30 p. m.

At a mark of respect capitol flags were at half mast today to remain for 30 days, the official mourning period. Senator Knox was stricken sud-uenly last evening as he was about to enter the dining room of his res-

idence on K street for dinner. He suffered a paralytic stroke and died within 15 minutes without regala-

with reservations. Subsequently Senator Knox was the author of a resolution adopted by the senate in May, 1920, declaring peace with Germany. This also that Wright Prior to his connections with the Knox first came into marking the senate into marking the senate into marking peace with Germany. This also that Wright prior to his connections with the klan "issued bum clon that he knew something of the checks at Houston, Texas."

Subsequently Senator Knox was ization had uccommon a member of the connections with the klan "issued bum clon that he knew something of the crime.

Ruke became highly excited yes. Subsequently Senator Knox was Senator Knox first came into martional prominence when in 1991
President McKinley appointed him as attorney general. He retained that office under President Roose.

Representative Rodenberg, republished when he resigned velt until 1904, when he resigned to accept an appointment as United States senator from Pennsylvania to succeed the late Senator Quay.

As attorney general he estab-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

MANY WITNESSES **READY TO TESTIFY** AT WACO HEARING

WACO, Oct. 13 .- Forty-six witmesses, subpoensed to appear before the grand jury investigating the Lorena tragedy, had registered with the doorkeeper this morning and most of them were waiting about the courthouse for their turn to enter for examination. witnesses were examined yesterday, but it was said that better speed would be made today. Owing to the absolute secrecy enjoined by Judge Monroe, upon all those officiating in the investigation, information is difficult to obtain, but it is known that more than 100 persons are expected to appear before the first speed to appear pected to appear before the inquis-ftorial body during the session. POSTPONE DINNER week, and perhaps longer.
The determination of the county

attorney to personally conduct the eventigation in the grand jury ton is generally approved so far as can be ascertained. General approbation is also given his attitude. in the matter of declining aid from the state authorities, the general opinion being that the local authoropinion being that the local authorities are capable of thoroughly probing the tragedy to the bottom. While no intimation has been given out to that effect, it is believed that the grand jury will not bill snybody this week. It is assumed while no intimation has been given out to that effect, it is believed that the grand jury will not bill anybody this week. It is assumed that the investigation will run well into next week before definite action will be taken on any of the parties alleged to have been concerned in the tragedy.

General Edward J. Brundage, an nounced today.

The suits will charge that interport the properties of the Wichita club to members for believed in the federal that the first will be given as the first will be given at 7 o'clock Monday and Covernor Len Small, Lieutenwill be given at 7 o'clock Monday Russell, auditor of public accounts, all former treasurers.

PENNSYLVANIA SENATOR DEAD



adexted by the senate and also prese a rules committee. William J. Simmons, imperial wizard of the Kupolintment of American representatives on the reparations commission. He also drafted one of the various resolutions submitted to the senate for adopting the treaty of the senate for adopting the treaty rules committee. William J. Simmons, imperial wizard of the Kuklan, again launched an attack today against C. Anderson Wright, a former klansman, who recently published what purported to be an expose of the order.

Didn't you know this before you -I wish I was dead.

ook him in?" Mr. Rodenberg persisted. A certified copy of the Ku Klux

charter, obtained in Georgia, was crime, presented to the committee. It set presented to the committee. It set forth among other things that the klan was "purely a benevolent or-der, without capital stock or profit or gain to members." Touching on charges that the klan was a mercenary outfit, Mr. Simmons holding the six years of my association with this organization did one mercenary or commercial thought flit through my mind."

MANY PERSONS KILLED OR ISSURED IN WRECK

# TO THE MEMBERS OF WICHITA CLUB

# TESTIFIES HE SAW THE DRILL MASTER

QUESTIONED REGARDING DEATH OF YOUNG GIRL

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 13. The wizard denied that the organ-ization had declined to pay checks Ruke, ragged wanderer, a confes-

wood where the body was found. "That's my impression." Simmons The detectives said he refused to ceplied.

A girl's handkerchief which the authorities are trying to identify as found in his possession. The pris-

# LOWEST QUOTATION GERMAN EXCHANGE

Decline Attributed to Acute Political Situation Over Upper Silesia.

many growing out of the Upper Si-

PLAN SUIT TO RECOVER THE MONEY ALLEGED DUE THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- Suits to reover sums of money alleged to be ue the state of Illinois will be iled at Springfield within the coming week against state treasurers for several years back. Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, an-

# LEWIS SUSPENDS KANSAS DISTRICT OF MINERS UNION

HOWAT AND OTHER DISTRICT OFFICERS SUMMARILY REMOVED.

IDLE FOR TWO WEEKS RESULT HOWAT ORDER

Had Refused to Put Men Back to Work As Instructed From Headquarters.

PITTSBURG, KAN., Oct. 13.—The kansas district of the United Mine Workers of America, district No. 14, has been suspended by John L. Lewis, international president. Alexander Howat and all other district officers are summarily removed and George L. Peck, until the district's suspension, the international board member, has been appointed acting president of a provisional district.

Totals

AMERICANS

BERLIN. Oct. 13.—Resignation of the German cabinet was believed today to be impending if press reports of the decision of the council of the league of nations relative to the apportionment of Upper Silesta were confirmed by the official text department arrived at Eliasville shortly before 9 o'clock the rail-road depot and a large number of freight and express cars were on fire. The department succeeded in saving all of the railroad property German towns should be separated visional district. visional district. All loyal miners of the district will

ficials, Lewis declares in a message nnouncing the suspension. declares that the miners must go back to work now. He announced With Peck is named Thomas Harvey, suspended secretary-treasurer of the Kansas district, as provision of the Kansas district, as provision of the Kansas district, as provision of which were occupied. ional secretary-treasurer. Harvey has been opposed to Hovat in the Kansas union affairs. Peck and Harvey are ordered to take charge t the headquarters, all records and all money of the Kansas organiza-

from Lewis and the situation will not be changed," John Fleming, acting president of the Kansas district, said this morning. Fleming and other district board members prepared to hold a meeting.

When Peck entered the headquar ters of the district union and asked that the place be turned over to

that the place be turned over to him. Fielding refused to do so.
"I won't pay any more attention to you than I would to a snow ball in hell." Fleming told Peck. Legal proceedings to obtain possession of the offices are expected

PROMISES TO CLEAR UP

"We did not know of it until aft- belonging to the murdered girl, was district was generally conceded in state official circles to have proise of entirely clearing up the puzging situation arising out of the cessation of work in the Kansas field, following the jailing of Howat and Dorchy

> LEXANDER HOWAT IN JAIL SERVING SIX MONTHS' TERM

PITTSBURGH, KAN., Oct. 13 .-Alexander Howat, storm center of the Kansas coal field controversy, the Cherokee county jail at Columbus serving a six months' sentence for violating the Kansas industrial court law by calling a strike. Ever since the law was enacted, following the coal strike of 1919 during which the state of Kansas took over the coal mines and operated some of them. Howat has been leading a fight against the law. He refured to recognize it in any way.
Strangely enough, however, the

action of Howat which has led to his being ousted today has no connection with the industrial court fight. Emphatic refusal to put the men of the Dean and Reliance mines back to work when ordered by the international organization to do so after the international had held the strike was unlawful and in violation of agreement, led to the suspension.

Howat has been an official of the Kansas miners' union for twenty years, most of the time as presi-

INTENDED AS DISCIPLINE FOR BOWAT AND OTHERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13.-Suspension of the Kansas mine union of-ficials was declared by officials at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America here to be intended to discipline Alexander return to work at Reliance mines.

Graham fire department and the efficient co-operation of the Wichita Falls & Southern railroad, the entire town of Elissville would have been swept of been swept off by a disastrous fire that broke out at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The entire business district of the oil town with the exception of a hotel, a dry goods store, a grocery store and a bank building is in

The report of the fire was reville. Men who have been to the town since the oil boom struck the place stated that their conservative

estimate of the loss reported would far overreach \$150,000.

The fire was discovered at 7:30 RESULT SETTLEMENT OF o'clock and is said to have started from an oil stove explosion on the second floor of the building occupied by the Young County Hardware company. The flames spread Text of Recommendation Withheld rapidly and call for assistance was Until All Countries Are sent by the railroad agent to Gra-

ham.
The call was received by the Gra-

tial district.

MORE THAN TWO-THIRDS BUSINESS DISTRICT BURNS

The Kansas miners have been idle occupied by the Young County Furfor two weeks, or since Howat and August Dorchy, the district vices president, went to jail at Columbus to serve a six-month sentence for violation of the Kansas industrial court law.

The cause of Lewis' action, how-fighters saved the First State Bank sy here. The case of Lewis action, on, in street for fluid and disdusting on the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street of the fluid in the refusal of Horacon in the street in the s

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 12.—The action of President Lewis of the U. M. W. A. in suspending the Kansas district was separally conceeded in mercial Hotel and Eliasville Hotel.

FIRE DEPARTMENTS CALLED TO AID OF ELIASVILE FORT WORTH. Oct. 13.-Fire

which almost wiped out the oil town of Eliasville in Young county this morning, was practically extin-guished at 11 o'clock, according to a telephone message from South Bend. Only four or five buildings remain in the 'usiness secton' of the town, the meagre report said.

Detchments of fire departments. from South Bend, Breckenridge and Graham were despatched to Eliasville, the message said. The Guar-anty State bank, Hillcrest hotel and saved, according to the report.

Details of the fire's origin were not known in South Bend, wire communication having been severed between the towns. Early reports said the town, largely composed of frame buildings, was virtually destroyed.

Eliasville, one of the oldest towns in Young county originated in an oil boom and had about 3,000 popu-

# ARBUCKLE CASE SET FOR NOVEMBER 7TH

Pleads Not Guilty to Charge Of Manelaughter at San Francisco.

IS FACING CRISIS

REPORTS OF DECISION ARE CORRECT.

UPPER SILESIAN ISSUE

Notified. BERLIN, Oct. 13 - Resignation of the German cabinet was believed Fewster, if Peckingaugh, as

as well as the four business buildings up town. The department also
succeeded in stopping the flames
before they spread to the residential district. ernment circles

Among the business places destroyed were three restaurants, one hotel, two\_dance halls, four cigar stores, three soft drink stands, two moving picture shows, two grocery stores, a hardware store and about 25 other smaller buildings, the greater portion of which were occurred by the stores and about 25 other smaller buildings, the greater portion of which were occurred by the stores are possible as soon as it has been formally communicated to the German and Polish cabinets.

Couriers carrying the base of the Rawlings to Reilly to Frisch, left on bases, Nationals 9, Americans 7, and the council's solution of the base on balls, off Nehf 5, off Hoyt 4, struck out, by Nehf 3, Hoyt 1, wild pitch, Nehf, Umpfres, at plate, formally communicated to the German and Polish cabinets.

PREMIER BRIAND RECEIVES COUNCIL'S RECOMMENDATION

GIANTS-Burns up. Strike one Baker threw out Burns at first Bancroft up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Ball two. Ball three croft walked. Frisch up. Mall one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Strike two. Foul. Frisch fouled Pire at Eliasville, which broke out in the second story of a building league of nations for a settlement occupied by the Young County Fur- of the Upper Silesian question were

Third Inning.

GIANTS: Fri ch up; strike one Frisch filed out to Miller. Young up; strike one; ball two; ball three; Young walked for the second time. Kelly up; foul, strike one; foul, strike two; Kelly popped to Peck. Meusel up; foul, strike one, strike two Young stole second. Meusel struck out. No runs, no hits: no errors.

YANKEES: Hoyt up; foul, strike one bolten and was prepared for the up; foul, strike one strike two Young stole second. Meusel struck out. No runs, no hits: no errors.

YANKEES: Hoyt up; foul, strike one bolten and patrols of mounted police in the outlying districts were continually against the demonstration of the unemployed. Gatherings along the street were broken up by the police. Section one; foul, strike one played. Gatherings along the street were broken up by the police. Section one; foul, strike one played. Gatherings along the street were broken up by the police. Section one; foul, strike one; foul, strik

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Prime Minis-ter Lloyd George is preparing to go to Washington to attend the im-pending conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern quesanty State bank, Hillcrest hotel and tions and it is understood that untwo or three other buildings were less unforseen difficulties arise, he will be there for the opening ses-

SN ARRANGEMENTS
FOR LIVING UP TO TRUCE
SNyder up: Snyder sacrificed, Baker to Pipp. Nehf up: Nehf filed to Mepsel. Rawlings holding third.
Burns up: ball one: strike one; ball

by which both the Irish republican army and the crown forces in Ire-land would come nearer living up Frisch threw out Miller. Meusel up: to the letter and spirit of the truce ball one; ball two; ball three; strike established early in July were to be one; Burns took Meusel's long fly considered at today's conference beconsidered at today's conference between representatives of the dail effectives representatives of the dail effectives. Pipp got a Texas leaguer to two: Pipp got a T cipate in the meeting would be

PLANS ARE UNCHANGED. SAYS ALEXANDER HOWAT

PITTSBURGH, KAN. Oct. 13.—
rom his cell in the Cherokee country jail in Columbus, where he resided a telegram announcing the From his cell in the Cherokee counstruck out. No runs, one mit acceived a telegram announcing the suspension of district 14. Alexander Howatt made this statement:

"To hell with John Lewis and Fewster up; ball one; ball two; ball be intended to discipline Alexander Howat and other Kansas officers of not guilty to the charge of manorder of the union's conventien reduiring them to direct strikers to nection with the death of Riss Virreturn to work at the Dean and ginia Rappe. Arbuckle's trial was Reliance mines.

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"To hell with John Lewis and present to nection with the death of Riss Virreturn to work at the Dean and ginia Rappe. Arbuckle's trial was changed. We will continue the Fewster fouled to Kelly. Peck
Reliance mines.

DEFEATING THE YANKEE ACE Nationals ...... 100000000-1 6 0 Yankees ...... 000 000 000 — 0 4 1

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-The Giants attained the pinnacle of baseball honors for 1921 this afternoon when they whitewashed the Yankees by a score of 1 to 0 in the deciding game of the world's series.

Nehf pitched unbeatable ball for the Giants and held the America celved in the general offices of the Wichita Falls & Southern railroad in this city from the agent at Eliab.

ACTION EXPECTED IF PRESS in the first ining, followed by an error by Peckinpaugh, resulted in the lone Giant run that won the series. The series closed: Giants 6, Yankees 3. You can read the story how the Giants reached the top in the

> PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN ON ACCOU**nt** OF DEMON**stration**

> UNEMPLOYED OF LONDON PLAN TO STORM DOWN ING STREET.

ARE STATIONED EARLY Summary: Two-base hits, Raw lings 2: stolen base, Young, sacri-fices, Snyder 2: double plays, Ban-croft to Rawlings to Kelly Raw-Entrances to Thoroughfare Wers Barred and Under a Heavy Guard.

THOUSANDS OF POLICE

Confectionery, Clayton & Clarke garage, Cosy theatre.

The Graham volunteer fire department, which came down on a special train over the W. F. S. rail. F. road, was a factor in checking the finance before they spread to the Young County Motor Co., the First State Eank and other buildings. Several dynamic blasis failed to check the fire.

Several dynamic blasis failed to the following buildings and firms were totally destroyed: Young County Hardware and Furniture, all Eliasville Service Garage, Hoyl Hotel of 70 rooms, M. and J. Coffee House, old Guaranty State Eank and Trust Co., Eliasville Bakery, Engieman Hotel of 48 rooms. Tric Hotel of 70 rooms, Eliasville Bakery, Engieman Hotel of 48 rooms. Tric Hotel of 70 rooms, Eliasville Bakery, Engieman Hotel of 48 rooms. Tric Hotel of 70 rooms, Eliasville Bakery, Engieman Hotel of Grescent Theatre, Joy & Michell drug store.

The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

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BUI TPE CREW EXCRATED COUNTS OF The Construction of the Counts of the C in anticipation of a clash between the police and persons engaged in

> one; Frisch threw out Hoy! Few-ster up; ball one; ball two; ball three; strike one; Fewster walked. AND SINN FEIN IN A SHORT SESSION

> > LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The members f the British cabinet and the sinn fein leaders conferring here today adojurned at 1:30 o'clock this bit-

minister and commander-in-chief of the Irish republican- army, into jected: "We are not coming back." jected: "We are not coming back."
Mr. Griffth then answered: "We are coming back at 11 o'clock to

The Weather

West Texas-Tonight, fate. warmer: Friday, fair, we (Continued on Page 10, Column 2.) cept in northwest port

# SUSPEND BUSINESS IN CITY OF PUEBLA PROTESTING TAXES

SPATCHES INDICATE ECO-NOMIC SITUATION THERE IS SERIOUS.

FOOD SUPPLY OF CITY **BECOMES REAL PROBLEM** 

To Confer With President Obregon Today.

natches received here serted in dispatches received here
om that city. This would be in
constant alleged excessive
proceedings against 14 rairond cor-

These reports, however, are at United States to proceed with the purchase.

Mr. Knox was appointed United

throughout the state: textile

**BE A DE**LEGATE TO

rnings newspapers here, some of m denifesting belief that Prime nister Lloyd George after all the go to the meeting. One news-per went so far as to say it was bable he would sail on Nov. 5 would be absent from England

he majority of the British dele-ion will teave for America on it was declared by med quarters were apprehensive saifing would prevent the Britrepresentatives from attending opening sitting of the confer-

in view of misunderstanding of misunderstandings newspaper continued, "it for ught highly probable that ar-rements will be made to insure irearrival in good time for the

who will sail Saturday to the convention of the Amer-Lecton to be held in Kansas will, like Marshal Foch, atening of the Washington

FEAT BRITISH PLANS FOR TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Robert Stevenson Horne.
collor of the exchequer, in an
cos here last night. He said
this was partly the result of
Russian famine and could be in some measure to the the Russian extremists "more anxious to spend n propaganda than in

PROBINENCE IS DEAD

THINHEM, PA., Oct. 13.—Dr. W. Richards, professor of light and professor of light university and gineer of national prominence,



lished a record for presecutions of trusts and combinations and in actions against railroads to prevent rebates and discrimination in race. Notable among his achievements while in this office was his suit against the Northern Securities company, a corporation organized for the purpose of combining the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads. He brought the government action to dissolve the merger and after a long legal fight behe United States circuit court.

the United States circuit court.

Mr. Knox also waged a notable light against the combination of seven beef corporations against whom he brought action in that year (1992), charging them with being in conspiracy in restraint of trade. He obtained injunctions against the defondants which were made permanent on appeal to the United States supreme court and effit combination was ordered to be eht combination was ordered to be

Advices from Puebla indicate the and finally won all the autis. His friends declare that he was a pioneer in the movement to control corporations. It was upon his recursificient coal for only three days orporations. It was upon his recommendation that congress amended the laws against railroads so as to punish them for granting rebates, extend the authority of courts to enjoin the carriers against making discriminatory rates and permit the federal courts to give precedence to cases of great importance this forenoon to confer with resident Obregon. Governor Sankes has declared in dispatches resived here last night to have here tast night to have here tast night to have nearly against unfair practices by corporations which was the outstanding feature of that period of president Roosevelt's administration.

His own views on these powerful combinations were expressed in an address at that time in which here

His own views on these powerful combinations were expressed in an address at that time in which he state authorities instead declared that time in which he declared that over-capitalization was the most conspicuously evil hich protests have been reported to have made factors which contributed to their w levies upon moving picture ouses and theaters which, it is aid, may close immediately. The wo railroads running through upolise continue to unload goods outsigned to that city and ware dues are overflowing, as teamter sequest to move any of the actualized merchandise.

Tampico again appears in press aports as another scene of unrest. The Tamleo correspondent of the Excelsion sys more than 4,000 oil field works are are idle and that a bread line may service to the public. "My purpose," he declared, "is to show that we are not hopelessly helpless to deal with serious problems which confront us."

Some with having "actually carried through" the purchase of the Panara canal for \$40,000,000, which was moving picture ill effect upon the public were lack

rare idle and that a bread line magnal for \$40.000,000, which was an achievement of the Roosevelt administration. As attorney gentral, Mr. Knox went to Paris and sacertained that the new Panama the republic they wish to go and the republic the republic they wish to go and the republic they wish to go and the republic they wish to go and the republic they wish the republic they wish the republic they wish to go and the republic they wish the republic they will be a second the republic they will be a second t first train lead may start to- convey the canal. This enabled the

all who declared there was no state senator in 1994. As secrerious labor problem in Tampico tary of state in President Taft's 
cabingt, he inaugurated at active 
policy of aiding the extension of 
American trade with foreign counrious labor problem in Tampico. dill'As, Oct. 13.—The Texas inthat congress opened a threepersion here today with delepersion here today with delepersion here today with delepersion for the sessions inthat in attendance.

The proposed that
an arbitral court be established at
the Hague and that the Manchurlan
railway be rentralised, and any railway be reutratized, and apughout the state: textile proved the plan for the Central first, Texas - Mexican American court of justice for maintenance in Central America. marketing. Herbert Re negotiated arbitration treaties formerly a member of the with France and Great Britain and land bank commission, will and bank commission, will and bank commission. oral land bank commission, will made a notation of the delegates. The consists is presided over by its presided, to attend the funeral of Emperor Mutsuhito of Japan, as representative of the United States government. One of the features of his secretaryship was the dispute with Great Britain over the proposal to exempt American coastwise ship-

#### Columbia Woman Reveals Facts

ness and sweling of the joints so bad I could not move without great pain," said Mrs. Fannie Thurman, residing at 106 W. Ash St., Columbia, Mo. "I read an advertisement for mengen-hal's Number 40." she continued, "and decided to try it. After taking two bottles the stiffness and pains have left me and I feel as supple as a child. I am sending you this letter for whiteness are I think every sufferer publication as I think every sufferer should hear of the wonderful merits

> chronic constipution, rheutestism, in-digestion, stomach and liver troubles, eexema, skin troubles, etc. Acts on the system, thus cleansing the blood

acherous Drug can not Trusted and Next Dose may Start Trouble

vate you and make you suffer fear-fully from soreness of gums, tender-ness of jaws and teeth, swollen tongue, and excessive saliva dribbling It is mercury; quicksilver.

If you feel billous, headachy, con-stipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substi-tute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and with-

out making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take caomel today you'll be sick and nauseated temorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you will take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling Freat. No walls wake up feeling great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—Adv.



SENATOR KNOX DEAD

ping from payment of tolls for use of the Panama canal.

Mr. Knox was born at Brownsville, Pa., on May 6, 1855, and was named after a noted Episcopal bishop, Philander Chase. He was graduated from Mt. Union college, Alliance, O., in 1872, admitted to the bar in 1875, appointed by President Grant as assistant United States at forney for the western district of Pennsylvania were guests of honor at a dinner at the Pittsburgh club, which he claims will solve the probability of Senator Knox, when the word was attended by Judge James H. Reed, under the name of the death of one of the death of one of the city's most noted citizens brought many expressions of sorrow.

Justice: of the supreme court of Pennsylvania were guests of honor at a dinner at the Pittsburgh club, which he claims will solve the probability of Senator Knox, when the word was attended by Judge James H. Reed, under the name of the death of one of the

and formed a law partnership with James H. Reed, in which he is said to have enjoyed a very lucrative practice, Many stories are told to illustrate his skill as a lawyer, which he afterward placed at the service of the United States in his capacity as attorney general.

His home is at Pittsburgh and he has a farm at Valley Forge Pa. He has been a trustee of Mt Union college and a member of numerous clubs in Pittsburgh and New York, in 1876 he married Lillic, daughter of Andrew D. Smith of Pittsburgh, of Andrew D. Smith of Pittsburgh, by whom he had one daughter, Eleanor, wife of J. R. Tindle, and three sons, Reed Knox, Hugh S. Knox and Philander C. Knox Jr.

NEWS OF DEATH CAUSES REGRET IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 .- News of

United States Senator David I.

Waish of Massachusetts, principal speaker at the Columbus day banquet of the Knights of Columbus. made the announcement to a large assemblage. Knox, in part: "Senator Knox was a national figure and was a great secretary of

state. He was a senator that any senate: but when he did speak he uttered opinions of unquestionable value. He was a man of remarkable good judgment and whosy Ameri-

#### GERMAN MARKS DROP AT THE LONDON EXCHANGE TO LOW PRICE RECORD

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- German marks here this morning, dropping to \$49

HASKELL MAN PATENT:

AN OIL WELL PACKER the Texas chamber of commerce opened its annual convention here

Indiana

MILLINERY SALONS—Second Floor



FRIDAY—Our Most Sensational Record-Smashing

# SALEOINEW FALL HATS

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# HENRY WATTERSON CANNOT ATTEND THE REUNION THIS YEAR the miss an

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Oct. 13. -Col. Henry W. Watterson, the distinguished editor and journalist, who will be 81 years old next February, replying to an invitation to attend the Confederate reunion here October 25 to 27, says that bere October 25 to 27, says that Chattanooga possesses many claims upon his affections, the most endearing because it was here he found his wife, "who after 59 years of devotion still abides, and between whom and myself the relations then established remain unbroken and unchanged."

Mrs. Watterson before her marriage. December 20, 1865, was Miss Rebecca Ewing, the beautiful daughter of the Hon. Andrew Ewing of Nashville. Their next wedding anniversary will be the fifty-sixth but the anniversary well fifty-sixth, but the anniversary of Colonel Watterson's courting is The Floral Heights Methodist now his fifty-ninth, for it was in church and Sunday school are plannow his fifty-ninth, for it was in 1862-3 that he edited the "Chatta-Rebel" would not be permitted to directly an experience of the Sunday school at the church last evening and plans which he exercised command. The Union army had by then sorely pressed the Confederates in and around Chattanooga, and the "Rebel" outfit had been hurrledly packed into cars and shipped to Marietta, a hundred miles down

Georgia way.
When the "Rebel" publishers re-That was to discharge the principal editor, for they realized the hope-lessness of attempting to dissuade him from writing what he pleased,

W. N. Heldburg, general chairman of the Confederate reunion committee. The letter follows:

special occcasion and unite with the church, Mr. Tittle is now closing his second year's work with this

reunion. It is not possible, so you must take the will for the deed.
"Chattanooga possesses many claims upon my affections. It was there that I found my dear wife, to the annual conference who after 59 years of devotion, still meets in Dallas October 26.

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abides, and between whom and my-self the relations then established remain unbroken and unchanged. She joins me in the regret that we cannot together revisit the scenes of our early love-making. But at four score and upward, functions of

every sort are beyond me.
"Perhaps it is as well that I may ot look again upon that thin, gray line, soon to disappear forever from the scenes of this world, for it might put too great a strain upon an old man's tenderest sensibili-

"My love to the old boys. It cannot be long when we shall meet on
the beautiful shore, and when we
meet, be sure the Bonnie Blue
Flag will be flying at the fore and
the bands will be playing Dixle onparade, while the pretty girls will
be distributing the Chattanooga
Rebel' to the ragged red-nosed angels who have not forgotten the
rebel yell."

### Next Sunday Is "Rally Day" at Heights Church

1852-3 that he edited the "Chattanooga Rebell" and first met his wife who was here with relatives. Even in those early days of the famed editor's writing his trenchent style was in evidence. So trenchent was he in criticism of General Bragg he incurred the wrath of that high-ranking Confederate officer, who finally served notice on the publisher of the "Rebel" that the criticisms would have to cease or the "Rebel" would not be permitted to circulate within the lines over

Marietta, a hundred miles down ing service, a special effort i. being Georgia way. when the "Rebel" publishers re-ceived General Bragg's ultimatum there was but one course open if they hoped to continue the paper. That was to discharge the principal the church at this time, and the en-tire membership is urged to be pres ent to give the new members a cor him from writing what he pleased, regardless of consequences. So he "quit" and immediately attached himself to General Polk's staff.

The distinguished journalist's letter is under a New York date, where Mr. and Mrs. Watterson are living quietly in the 'Prince George to place their membership in the hotel. The letter was addressed to clarch will take advantage of this The letter was addressed to church will take advantage of this "I wish it were possible for me new congregation and has only two to attend the coming Confederate Sundays in which to receive mem-



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BAKERSFIELD, CAL. Oct. 13.— eaders of striking oil workers will ask Governor Stephens today to ask Governor Stephens today to send state troops into the regions affected by their walkout, they an-nounced early today, as a result of an affair between members of the strikers. "law and order" committee and armed men they charge were brought into the district by the As-sociated Oil company.

sociated Oil company.

The afafir was an altercation between T. W. Powell, leader of the "law and order" committee, and several of the men said to have been brought in at the office of the Associated Oil company on a lease in the Kern river fields, about three miles north of here as a result of which, strikers declare, bloodshed which, strikers declare, was averted only narrowly.

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Legal procedure, said by local attorneys to set a precedent, was recorded here last night when a jury
in district court which had heard the
evidence against Napoleon BuffaloHead, wealthy Indian, charged with
killing his wife, returned a vertice
of guilty of manslaughter and assessed a fine against him of \$1,000.

The jury is understood to have
been divided 10 to 2, the majority
favoring acquittal. Unable after favoring acquittal. Unable after several votes to reach an agreement, the fine was finally accepted as a compromise, according to members

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And these are the best values in good Jumper Dresses you will find. Splendid \$12.50 values in Flannels, Serges and Tricotines in the wanted shades of red, navy and green, are being featured this week, at each ..... \$8.95

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# THE WOMAN'S PAGI

TURLEY-MORGAN WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED AT PARTY

Mrs. Charles Parker and Miss Sednesday afternoon at an inrmal party which conspired, beore its ending, to be an announce-ment of the coming marriage of and with organizations?" Miss Lois Morgan and Roger Mills echoes.

The announcement came with the efreshment course after a pleas-nt, two hours at "42," little bride that she knows just why she's going to that door. Keen, dark at serving to bear the tidings. plates serving to bear the tidings. Its as the refreshments were being served a lovely corsage of sweetheart roses was presented to the honoree from her tiance. The date of the wedding was given as been recognized as an organization executive of exceptional ability.

"I might tell you something that performed at 2 o'clock in the after-Her. O. L. Powers officiating. The the young women friends of the proper opening for the discussion of trousseaus, bridesmaids, decoraons, and the furnishing of brand

ses presented Mrs. W. C. Russell, who was most fortunate in the rames, with a beautiful piece of ilk lingerie, and Mrs. V. E. Wratolatory dish-mop. ents of neapolitan ice cream and gnel food cake were served to the gnel food cake were sellent schaef-ollowing: Mesdames Jerry Schaef-F. Clyde Vanston, W. C. Russell, hite, Irving Karrenbrock, V. E. ratten, Raiph Maricle, Hurley, ones, Walter Morgan and T. W. lorgan; Misses Lois Morgan, Bessie Lee Bartlett, Pearl Smith.

TOUNG MASTER EHLERT HAS A FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY

Master Walter Ehlert Jr. a ed ough sunshiny and shady o have slipped into 12 perfectly per months, celebrated the pass-of his first happy milestone afternoon of this week rihday party. Nine other ks of Walter's neighborand spent most of an afternoon playing games in his company. ring the afternoon they were all wited into the dining room to cut we pretty white birthday cake, nich boasted a single pink taper. benny in the cake; Opal West the 
blokkle and Marie Groeizenger the TOMATOES SERVED WHOLE The other little fells who njoyed the party included: Wanda Pettyjohn, Elizabeth Holland, Winfred Smith, Raymond Groeizenger Howard Knowles and De on Forgay.

DAVID KEMP LANGUORD HAS

debrated his fifth birthday anni-\$12 Tenth street. Tuesday afterwhen thirty little boy and friends and several of his

The little folks played games for half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon half teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon minced only, tomate pulp. corated dining room. They were formed into a double column for base, while five pink candles rounded a lovely rosebud on the stening top. The cake was the t of Master David's grandfather d grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp. Mrs. Kemp cut a gener-s slice for each child as the lina little fellows passed by to blow at the candles with good wishes, nd the usual lucky charms were scovered amid much excitement and laughter. Ice cream cones were arred, and later each little guest has presented with a pretty favor miniature candle holders filled with dainty mints for the girls, and landruff, stops itching and falling and falling and all and falling and sir and in a few

The children who enjoyed the rty included little Misses Kather- Smith. Leonora Walker, Mary doubled the beauty of moments, you have doubled the beauty of moments. The little shall be Daugherty. Ruth Grisham. Helen layfor. Jane Chayton. Elizabeth angford. Nellie May Ross. Markaret. Ross. Sybil Charlotte Maer and Margaret Staniforth. Masters truce Greenwood. Joseph Fenton. Kard Smith. Billy Kemp. Perty lichardson Bass. A. B. Booth Jr. Tathan Chenault. J. G. Dixou. Hersert Divis. Walter Horne Friddy. Robert. Priddy. Renton Ross. Kemp. "Danderine" is what fresh showers of r ert Priddy, Benton Ross, Kemp r. Edward Silk, Frank Quiser Jack O'Denchue, Mrs. Al Booth, rs. W. N. Maer and Mrs. J. A. eas them. This delightful, stimulating the hildren, who remembered Master avid with many pretty little gifts. huxurlant. (adv.) ROF, KRUMPELN TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY

Professor Krumpeln, the blind wiscian from the Royal Academy Music of London, will give an gan recital at the Olympic thea-r Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clea-d a general invitation is extended music lovers.

e program for the afternoon include some of the world's cal masterpieces, among them

admission fee will be charged, a freewill offering will be



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#### LEARNED LAW FOR LOVE'S SAKE

By RUTH AGNES ABELING, MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13—"That's Mrs. James Palge," you hear some-

And surely enough, there she is! One of those intense people—you know when she starts for the door

formed at 2 o'clock in the after-in at the First Baptist church, t. O. L. Powers officiating. The cause I ever hoped to practice, but because I wanted to establish the ture! "I met Mr. Paige while I was

teaching art in Minneapolis. Mr. Paige was teaching law at the university law school. He had never been particularly interested in art and he couldn't take time to study it then, so since I knew nothing about law he suggested that I enter lingerie, and Mrs. V. E. Wrat- law school and take a full course, who played low, with a con- I did and was admitted to the bar. "I have never practiced—never expected to—but it certainly was successful in bringing our interests."

together in a very delightful way.
"I think the first thing in any woman's life." Mrs. Paige continued. "should be her home and her duties as a mother, and next to that should come her duty and opportunity to serve the public. It matters not the circle—whether it ler. Thora Fore and Katherine matters not the circle-whether it be in the old organizations like the churches and clubs, in the various charitable and philanthropic activities. Wash a half-inch

od were delighted with the event, president, will join them for their on the other trip through that state.

Mrs. Palge has put her faith in the League of Women Voters because, says she, "it is the greatest educational organization for the woman voter."

Knight, treasurer of the national

thirty minutes in a hot oven. By SISTER MARY. (Copyright, 1921, N. E. A. Service.) There are many attractive ways of cooking fresh tomatoes. Baked, COMPLETE DELEGATION TO A PRETTY BIRTHDAY PARTY mate must be used. As canned tomatoes must be used in stews and Master David Kemp Langtord, sours during the winter months, day officially completed the French why not keep this in mind and be elegation to the Washington considerated his fifth birthday annisure that tomatoes make their appearance in a whole state pearance in a whole state

Stuffed Tomators.

Four temators, three tablespoons butter, four tablespoons chopped ion, when thirty little of his butter, four tablespoons caupling iri friends and several of his butter, four tablespoons caupling iri friends and several of his butter, four tablespoons caupling iri cooked sweet corn, three-fourths cup soft stale bread crumbs, one-cap sait, one-circul tea-

med into a double column for march, and as each little girl boy entered a Hallowe'en cap presented, which there cap Springle the test test and take out seeds and part of the pulp. Fut this seedy part through a coarse sieve to remove the seeds. Remove stem end from tomatoes was presented, which they wore late the room. The birthday cake was a very attractive afafir in pink and white, with Hallowe'en decorations and a row of pink candles at the base, while five pink candles from breaking during baking. Melt butter in a sauce pan and add chop-

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Mrs. H. B. White opened the prowhere Mrs. Keenan will visit. gram with a discussion of the These are delicious to serve with at 100 years, and Malchus theory Wash and wipe tomatoes. Cut in of population, and Mrs. alf-inch slices. Sprinkle with salt Archambeau discussed Ernest ties of the city, or in the new and partial stress of the city of th Mrs. Paige is about to start on a slightly beaten with one table tour of North Dakota and Mostana in the interest of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Sumner Moture of milk. Dip again in the function of milk. Dip again in the function of the national the flame. The pan should be well bers present included Mesdames

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baking dish. Add a layer of toma-toes, season with salt and pepper, two cloves and one-half teaspoon

dish is full. The last layer should be coarse bread crumbs. Dot with

ned pepper. Cook five minutes. Add

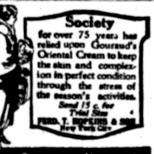
bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. The corn may be left out and

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buttered with half butter and half bacon fat. When the tomatoes are Hilburn. W. P. Lowry, Stanley Mcorganization, also a Minneapolis buttered with haif butter and half Archambeau, Joe D. Harris, R. E. bacon fat. When the tomatoes are Hilburn, W. P. Lowry, Stanley Mc-brown on one side, turn and brown Gregor, Bert Taylor and H. B.

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L'heure Exquise ...... Poldowski several pleasant hours were spent with violin and vocal music respection couer s'ouvre a' ta voix .... at the game. After the score count tively, contributed to the entertain (Samson and Delilah) .San Saens the hostess presented Mrs. Eugene ment part of the afternoon's pro-Total ...... Mary Turner Salter of the stereod with a pair of silk hose as a remembrance for high score, and a remembrance for high score, and a beautiful Chinese lily to Mrs. J. Lullaby ..... Cyril Scott Pale Moon .. Frederick K. Logan Major and Minor . Charles G. Spross .... A salad course for refreshment refreshment refreshment aram resigned. It was decided that

James Mac Dermid row, Whitham, Smith of Post City, was sentatively planned.

Myles, Walter Robertson, J. T.

Frederick Vanderpool Montgomery, Bowman, Dulin, E. P. DELPHIAN CLUB ELECTS NEW Eass, Hunter, Stacey, Crawford, MEMBERS AND STUDIES DRAMA May, O. T. Bacon, Sherman, Nat' L. or, Quinn, W. S. Curlee, John Shaw, Fritz, John W. King, F. E. Thornburgh, F. T. Datson, J. A. Richolt, Livingstone Fain and Nathan B. Connelly, and J. E. Childers and Chenault, and one honorary mem-

Personal Mention

Mrs. C. J. Keenan and her mother. the latter's home in Eldorado, Ark.,

Pearl street moved into their pretty Lillian Fain presented Shakesnew home at 1414 Kemp boulevard,

Dr. Stripling and his mother. Mrs. M. E. Stripling, have moved into their new home in the 1,000 block on Brook street, which they,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chanman, wh left over two months ago for Callfornia, are now at home at 2526 Alcohol for radiators at Deco Elsinore street, Los Angeles, Mrs. Bet- Chapman was formerly Miss Gus. FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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FIRST MEET WEDNESDAY

DAY introduced by the leader, was held, and many points of special interest brought out on a subject which has The high school mothers probably provoked more interesting literary discussions and papers literary discussions and papers than any other one theme of study. Members who were present Wednesday afternoon included Mesdames C. N.: Alexander, Harry Baum, Bert Bean, J. C. Berney, T. R. Boone, Mark Moore, Leonard Grayson, J. C. Hughphrey, O. E. Maer, W. W. Cook, J. J. Perkins, Marvin Smith and F. R. Collard, and

The Delphan club elected for new members, Mesdames Charles William Wallace, Harold Murph Livingstone Fain and Nathan B. Misses Pauline Richolt and Agnes ber, Mrs. Mary A. Colquitt, at its woman can dye or tint faded, shab-neeting at Kemp library Wednes- by skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, dra-

Mrs. T. R. Boone, the new presi-ent, presided at the business ses-"Diamond Dyes"—no other kind dent, presided at the business ses- "Diamond Dyes"—ne other kind—sion, which was of short duration, then perfect home dyeing is guarthen perfect nome dyeing is guarthe study for the afternoon was on
the Elizabethan drama, and was led
by Mrs. C. N. Alexander with an
initial discussion of what Shakespeare owes to Lyly and to Greene
peare owes to Lyly and to Greene
Mrs. Alexander's paper was especpeare owes to Lyly and to Greene.
Mrs. Alexander's paper was especially interesting, as were all of the papers Wednesday afternoon. Miss peare's experiences as an actor Mrs. F. R. Collard, Shakespeare and the modern stage, and Mrs. J. C. Humphrey, the carlier playhouses moved After each paper an animated con-

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state of being for a woman As a result, new nerves, those heretofore restful and quiescent, spring into activity, they cry out, they tingh, they burn in their unrest.

The network of nerves across the domen, the loins, the back and other parts now become super-sensi-tive. All these nerves are being called on to perform unusual duties. These nerves must be pacified

and comforted; must be put in condition for the crists that is pending. If these nerves are not soothed and quieted, they may set up aggravated nerve tension, increasing in severity onth to month, sometimes even culminating in a nervous paraly-sis of the back and limbs. This leaves

the mother-to-be in a condition where she is unable, fully, to meet the test when the climax of maternity arrives. effectively relax the muscles and nerves involved in the function of child-bearing; to make the skin soft, pliable and elastic so that it may apand casily and naturally as the al parts enlarge—thereby relieving the tension and strain on these muscles and nerves of the otherwise severe distension before delivery. Mrs. C. J. Hartman, 515 Palm St., Scranton, Pa., says:

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CANNNOT BE DETERMINED BY THE UNITED STATES

Must Be Chance For Confidential Negotiations On Part of Conferees.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and The Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright 1921 by the New York

Evening Post.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—In dis-

It is entirely proper and also desirable for the people of the United States to express their strong be-lief in the largest reasonable amount of openness; the more of this kind of public pressure there is the better it will be. But the United States officially cannot be expected to take any position at the present time. Every rule of pro-priety demands that the representatives of the United States take no after the conference comes into ses-

When the conference considers this point two considerations will weight. One is that there must be abundant opportunity for private and confidential negotiations on the part of the conference as a whole and also on the part of the various national groups in the conference. The "100 per cent puban hour from sleep for confidential negotiation. Any person who has ever had the faintest responsibility knows that in every gathering of the kind there must be and there will be a considerable amount of informal confidential negotiation Whatever rules the conference adopts will undoubtedly give this opportunity. And no reasonable

person will criticize them.

The other consideration is that
the public should be provided with a more or less continuous flow of authentic official information about what the conference is doing. could be the rankest folly for the conference to expect to sit for two months or more without making any official report of progress, and then at the end of the period give the public a completed product. Such a course would be neglectful of the responsibility which the conferees have to their various pub-lics. It would excite suspicion and

May Initiate Move. While it is true that the govern alone determine what degree of publicity shall attend the sessions, and cannot even with propriety take a formal public attitude on this point, several other things are also true. One is that the American delegation to the conference, like the other national delegations, is

and see it now at

which it will advance when the conference as a rule comes to decide the matter.

Unhapplity, it is a fact that any person attempting to express what seems to be the prevailing atmosphere in official quarters in Washington would be compelled to say that most of our officials seem unsympathetic to publicity. Those who believe in reasonable access on the part of the public to the official proceedings of the conference and those who are leading the demand those who are leading the demand for reasonable publicity will need o be more energetic than ever they are to accomplish anything during the brief four weeks how in-tervening before the conference

SAYS "SPRINGTIME" SCENE IS PRETTIEST THING HE EVER SAW

"You'd have to hire me to stay away when you put this thing on, young lady. That's one of the prettiest things I ever saw."

The comment was made on a scene rehearsal of "Springtime."
which the Business Women's club will present Friday and Saturday evenings of next week at the Wichita theatre. "he commenter was a prominent local business man—who happens also to be the husband of a member of the Y. W. C. A. executive board who had stopped at the Y a few minutes after supper on business. The scene was one from the third act of "Springtime," one of the prettiest musical numbers in

mined by the conference itself. It is not even practicable to determine it by an interchange of views and fore the conference meets. It does not properly belong in the agendal it is a part of the rules of procedure, which, as a practicable matter and as a matter of custom must be settled after the conference comer over. The dances are more companied by the conference itself. It is a part of the rules of procedure, which, as a practicable matter and as a matter of custom must be settled after the conference comer over. The dances are more companied than the usual amateur of custom must be settled after the conference comer over. The dances are more companied than the usual amateur over the process the continent includes a trip across the continent is timerary, which thus far includes at trip across the continent last night demanding that the net of san Francisco. The marshal's only apprehension as to the hospitality of the Ameritant than the usual amateur over. The dances are more companied that the law take its course. cast attempts, but most of the participants are already letter perfect, due to daily practice under the coaching of one of the strongest directors who has ever put on a show

In this city.

There are something near 350 local people in the big musical com-edy, including more than a hundred children-who, by the way, stage one of the "hits" of the show them-selves in the "Springtime" song

HOWAT WAS FURIOUS

WHEN TOLD THE NEWS COLUMBUS. KAN., Oct. 13 .- Alexaner Howat received the news of the action of President John L. Lewis in suspending the Kansas dis-trict in the jail early today. According to jail officials, the deposed union leader was furious. He de-manded the right to send out telelicity" that some extremists clamor for its both impossible and undesirable. You might make a rule that grams and use the telephone and the delegates must sit together in the sight of the public for sixteen hours a day. But if you did, they would find some means of robbing side was concerned.

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WASHINGTON, Oc. 13 .- The na tional conference on unemployment, after creating a standing committee with authority to reconvene the full its deliberations today and ad journed sine die.

FEELING RUNS HIGH AGAINST NEGRO HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—In discussing the degree of openness which shall attend the sessions of the coming Washington conference, the underlying fact is that this cannot be determined by the United control by the Contro the play.

There are four beautiful song and in the jail of an adjoining county. It has been impossible to fix the dance numbers done by the princi
Recame known today that 100 marshal's itinerary, which thus far includes a trip across the continent

romised quick trial of the suspect. FUNERAL SERVICE FOR This morning a rope with a hang-nan's noose was found tied to a tree n the jail yard here.

D. W. VANNOY IS KILLED
WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS
MEXIA TEXAS, Oct. 13.—D. W.
Vannoy was instantly killed two miles , west of Mexia early today when a motor truck in which he and three companions were traveling here from Alvarado, overturned. His father, W. R. Vannoy, Miles, N. C., was notified.

#### MANY AMERICAN CITIES INVITE MARSHAL FOCH

than 20,000 miles and visit nearly every state in the American union if he should accept all the invitations he has received from the Unittions he has received from the United States since it was announced that he would cross the Atlantic this fail. Friends who call upon the marshal, are shown a stock of invitations more than a foot thick which he has received. There are

Brer Rabbit

MRS. STANLEY ANDERSON ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

home, 411 Fourth street, Rev. Dr.

Nate: Grafton officiating.

Mrs. Anderson has been ill from
pneumonia only two or three days. and her death was very much of a shock to a large circle of relatives and friends. She is survived by her husband, Stanley Anderson, and two small children, Stanley Jr. and Billy a ten-months old baby. PARIS, Oct. 13.—Marshal Foch ould be compelled to travel more.

The funeral services will be in charge of the Yeomen and members of that body are asked to meet at the hall in time to attend in a body The pall bearers will include W. F

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peremptorily dismissed Wednesday the general's unflinching devotion and was placed on the retired list to the came of King Constanting

The reason for his dismissal is noted. been displeasure on the A Momon temple, second in ATHENS, Oct. 13 General Dous - part of the government with an or- to that of Sait

manis, who resumed the office of der of the day that he issued, it be planned for Mesa, Ariz. The funeral service for Mrs. Stanley Anderson, who died Thursday
morning at 2 o'clock at the General
hospital, will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the family
home. The government's action has that refuse to share their food supthe war zone in Asia Minor, was required a deep four countries of the line of war.



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#### MONKEY'S INVENTION

A highly intelligent orang-utan-possible the longsought missing link between monkey and mancreates a sensation in the New York zoological gar-

The orang-utan is an anthrapoid ape, the kind told about in the Tarzan stories. It has small earns, very little hair, and is about two-thirds as big as a gorilla. It's so much like a human that Malay natives gave it the name, orang-utan, which means "man of the woods."

Orang-utan in the New York zoo, wanting to get out of its cage, hit on the idea of ripping down its steel trapeze bar and using it to pry the cage apart.

"It has discovered the principle of the lever," says W. T. Hornaday, the zoo's director. "Finding that it didn't have enough strength to use the lever, it summoned another orang-utan to help it." Scientists now will debate whether the orang-

utan conceived the idea of the lever, or whether it was just imitating what it had seen some man do. Having discovered the principle of the lever or crowbar, the orang-utan is well on the way toward civilization.

Civilization, as modern man defines it, rests on machinery. Take all machinery away (all mechanical devices) and all of us soon would be living in the trees and caves.

All mechanical movements are based on applications of the principles of the wheel and wedge and the lever used by the caged monkey.

If the orang atan can figure out the wheel and the wedge, it's just a question of time until the jungle monsters will have their own automobiles. That is how man started.

How did man happen to discover the lifting nower of the lever? Probably like this: He tried to lift a heavy log and couldn't. Exhausted, he sat down to rest on a smaller log thrust crowbar-fashion under the big log. Up went the big log, under his weight. That mystery clung in the primitive man's mind. Finally he figured it out and applied\_it.

The wedge principle probably came to him by pondering how his wedge-shaped teeth split a bone with ease.

And the wheel principle probably came when he sat on a loose round stone and noticed that it carried him with it easily when it rolled.

If the truth were known, nearly all other human discoveries also have been the result of accident, which is nature's way of periodically unlocking another of her secrets to make it available for us.

More power to you, Mr. Orang-utan. In your experiment with the lever, we see a picture of our ancestors emerging from barbarism.

#### DARKNESS OR LIGHT? .

There is some local discussion as to whether or not a demonstration should be held in Wichita Falls packs of poison. on November 11th. The purpose of the proposed advocating the program of going about our business quietly leaving it to our delegates to make the best privileges. horse trades that they can. Many others feel that each citizen of this country has a vital interest in what goes on at the Washington gathering and that city November 11th will have a salutary effect in stiffening the backbones of our representatives.

If there were not another single reason than the strengthened. fact that practically all of the world's woes have come from secret international conferences, that one alone would be sufficient for the rank and file of the entire world to rise in their might and to insist that for once we have an open meeting. The men who have attended such gatherings since the first faint dawn of civilization have met behind closed doors. They have bartered and traded the rights, the wealth and the very nationality itself of men, as though they were dealing in hogs or manufactured goods. They go into such gatherings with the power of execution in their hands, they make the best swapping record possible and come out with their peoples signed, sealed and delivered. Such secret gatherings have brought mankind his woes, his anguish, his wormwood and gall. They have never worked and never will work. And until our civilization is so enlightened and the peoples of the world have made up their minds that all international agreements will be openly arrived at, we had just as well content ourselves with certain trouble ahead.

But there is another and bigger, a more fundamental reason than that as to why the Washington gathering should be an open affair. This is that the forces of evil of this world are extremely closely akin to the forces of darkness. Most of the wrong deeds of this world are deeds of the night; the great, great majority of the wrong dealings of this world re those dealings which have been consummated behind closed doors. Evil and darkness are synonymous; they go hand in hand up and down the world making most of the trouble that is made.

President Wilson recognized that this was true nd did all he could to force our allies to bring orth "open covenants openly arrived at." But he Greed and malice belong to darkness; behind ed doors those representatives whose systems filled to overflowing with greed and malice are bled to achieve their ends. There is no outside re, no crystalized public opinion, to force them be on their best behavior when negotiations are ted behind closed doors. In the current issue Hers William Ailen White tells most interestingly some of the inside story of the Versailles treaty

The entire White recital is the strongest argument imaginable that the Washington conference should be held with both doors and windows wide

Our representatives are not going into the Washington gathering as horse traders. What they do there will affect the future generations of all the interested nations, and it will affect vitally every man,

woman and child of them. This is the biggest business before the world today and it is the business of all the people in the world. Mankind is sick, tired and worn out of horse trading and bickerings behind closed doors. They have never been satisfactory; they cannot ever, by their very nature, be satisfac

tory. When a question of policy is being considered is always essential to think well on the fundamental principles which underly the two sides of the question. Evil is properly associated with darkness and the best that life has comes from light. Let there be light

#### FREE TOLLS AND THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

There are conflicting views as to the effect that senate's action in voting for free tolls through the Panama Canal for American shipping will have on the approaching disarmament conference. There are some who believe that it will embarrass America's delegates and will tend to estrange Great Britain. There are others who believe that it can be used as strong trading point by the American delegates.

If the free tolls bill is finally enacted by congress and approved by President Harding who is committed to it, American shipping will be given a decided advantage over the ships of other nations. Great Britain holds that this violates the Hay-Pauncefote treaty which provided for equal treatment to the ships of all nations. When the bill was before congress during President Wilson's first administration, it was defeated through Mr. Wilson's personal influence

Free tolls either does or does not violate the spirit of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. If the weight of the evidence shows that it does violate the spirit of this treaty, the bill ought not to be enacted. This ought to outweigh all other considerations. We must live up to our undertakings at whatever the cost if we are to regain the high position in world leadership

The melancholy days are here, the saddest of the year; the heavies are too heavy, the light too light, we fear.

"France Outstripping America"—headline. will be a cold winter for the French.

A circus is where a small boy takes his dad to see him have a good time.

Perhaps a lightning calculator is one who calculates where it will hit.

Congress is having many waity arguments.

#### TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

#### **BURDENS**

burgh multi-millionaire, who made It is an inspiring thing to see a boy giving a "lift" his money in tin-plate mills, marto an elderly man or woman. And the writer is one ries Princess Xenia, daughter of Grand Duchess George of Russia, who likes to see the father carry the baby. Young Leeds' mother is an Ameri

The right distribution of burden carrying, when it comes to the physical side, is a problem that tasia of Greece. should be taken up and handled with common sense. The strong should always be ready to help the weak.

But the most difficult burdens in the world to carry are those of the mind and heart. You who carry worry or trouble are unfortunate indeed. Most people carry all too much of each unnecessarily. For the majority of worries and troubles are in the mind-borrowd.

The man or woman of three score and ten smiles at the mental burdens of the middle aged, as the middle aged smile at those of the youth.

The fact is that the mind was built for a different purpose than that of carrying dead weight and

There are certain legitimate burdens, however, which we must all bear and help others to bearthe disarmament conference to work for open ses- burdens of responsibility and just power. For unsions. As with all public questions there are two sides to this one. Some of our leading citizens are to apportion our strength for the benefit of others, where did that kernel come from? we become spiritual weaklings, unworthy of our

We must go to others and tell them that we want to carry their burdens for a little while, so that they may rest and become more fit to go on their way. demonstrations such as the one proposed for this In this way both you and they are benefited. You give the opportunity for renewed strength to the one relieved, and in return your own powers are

far corners of the earth. But you never can tell. One man who served If you are troubled and can go to someone in whom you have confidence and "tell all," you are immediately lightened in heart and the dust and confusion of travel is cleared away.

People with nothing to do-nothing to carryare not good for the world.

The other day I saw thousands of idle men loung ing in a park in a big city. They were men out of work. If I had been mayor of that city I would have arranged to put every one of those men to some useful work-if nothing more than cleaning up dirty parts of the city. And I would have asked the prosperous citizens of the city to foot the bill.

There is plenty of work to do to put every idle man to work. It is unfortunate that every man is not taught early to want to work so much that he would never be without it.

Society has its burdens to carry-and every one of us has his responsibility to those who make up the whole

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### JUST FOLKS BAGET A.Guest

BULB PLANTING TIME Last night he said the dead were dead And scoffed my faith to scorn, I found him at a tulip bed

When I passed by at morn "Oho!" said I, "the frost is near

And mist is on the hills. And yet I find you planting here Tulips and daffodils." "'Tis time to plant them now," he said,

"If they shall bloom in Spring." "But every bulb." said I. "seems dead And such an ugly thing." "The pulse of life I cannot feel,

Now look!" a buib beneath my heel I crushed and trampled down. In anger then he said to me:

The skin is dried and brown.

"You've killed a lovely thing; A scarlet plossom that would be Some morning in the Spring."

"Last night a greater sin was thine," To him I slowly said. "You trampled on the dead of mine And told me they are dead."

### COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

### PERFECT FOOD

Milk has been called by many scientists the perfect food for man. It is an excellent food for minute organisms or germs, some of which are good and some bad. No matter how we try, some of these germs may possibly get into the milk before it reaches the consumer, with other foods. It would be used to supplement other foods. It would be necessary the result that the person drinking to drink three or four quarts daily it is introducing harmful bacteria to get the proper amount of fuel for

into his system.

One scientist, Prof. Milton J.

Rosenau, one of the world's greatest public health administrators, has made the startling statement that milk is responsible for more sickness than all other foods combined.

the body furnace, which would give an excess of protein or tissue-building properties and would also probably overtax the kidneys with an excess of fluid.

Again the taking of only a moderate amount of milk as a sole food the startling statement.

But thanks to another great sel- loss in weight in the average perentist, Pasteur, a process of disin-fecting milk called pasteurization. Bread and butter and potatoe kills all these bacteria and makes it the perfect food. Raw milk, milk can be made substantia it the perfect food. Raw milk, milk can be made substantial, which is the form in which most of though not the sole reliance in the us drink our milk, is often liable dietary of the average healthy pero contain some harmful bacteria, son out pasteurized milk is absolutely

As milk balances perfectly mid-way between acid and atkaline, it can be classified as a purely neutral food, while meats, so much more ble or acute disease which requires freely used by adults are acid form- an easily digestible food.

YOU AND

Hear There is Life on the Moon, But it Lives Only 11 Days, So We'll Stay Here.

announces there is life on the moon

Human life? He doesn't say. But

he is positive that the moon has

except the earth, usually forget to

than any other star-in climate, sea-

sons, water and air supply and re-

live, as far as astronomers know. Don't envy the Man in the Moon.

Like the possible men on Mars, he may be older and more intelligent

than earth-men, but he has a harder

William Leeds, son of a Pitts

ean woman, now Princess Anas-

This news thrills and excites the

envy of the idle and the vacuum-

Millions made in the sweat of

American steel mills have been put

to various and peculiar purposes

but never quite as deplorable as

rope. Far better than these mis-

guided millionaires was the White Wolf, American adventurer, who

RICE

In 1695 a bag or rice was brought from Madagascar and sold by a sea

North Carolina. That one bag's contents started the rice industry

Eat rice to be healthy and cut

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood retires

rom the army to become governor

Seemingly, Wood retires to the

as governor general at Manila be

e President William Howard

Will Wood travel the same road?

Some think so. Maybe they have another guess coming.

DOBBIN

Even in far-off Hawaii, the motor

ar is taking the place of the horse.

fractors appear on sugar and pine-

apple plantations where, for gen-

conquering the whole surface of the earth, also the oceans and the air,

Where will we find romance when

without hearing a sawmill, the ex-

haust of an auto or the hum of an

"The silent places" are passing.

JOBS

will not be able to go anywhere

general of the Phillippines. Gov-

WOOD

living costs.

jobs at once.

helped make China a republic.

rehabilitating the thrones of Eu-

The earth is the best place to

sources.

time to exist.

York Central and New York, New

easily restore the balance so that

Butter milk is a digestible and healthful food. It is whole milk

Haven & Hartford When railroads hire men, some buying, someone producing and shipping, which means better business. This is more important than who'll win the world series or whether it's true that Ben Turpin One of the world's greatest astronomers. Prof. William Henry Pickering, after many years' study, announces there is life on the moon.

he is positive that the moon has vegetation which sprouts at dawn, grows with amazing speed, dies and vanishes completely within 11 days.

That is nature's way. If our sunth the speaks in Boston, recommend-S. Seebohm Roundtree (which is vanishes completely within 11 days.

That is nature's way. If our summers lasted only a week, our crops would sprout and yield harvest in seven days. Farther north you go into Canada, the shorter the summers and the faster plant life grows.

Whather is a largest completely within 11 days.

He speaks in Boston, recommending a system of insurance against unemployment. That, however, would probably be provided by taking it out of the workers' pay envelope during boom times.

The best unemployment insurance is a savings account. Too bad that

there is life on any heavenly body so except the earth, usually lorges, to geance, unless they have a debt tell this; The earth is better adapted for the support of human life to pay off, Why not consider your self in debt to your old age, and begin paying off that debt, putting est? Your old age will thank you.

World series buffetins had to be discontinued in Times Square, New York. Crowds that gathered were so dense that traffic cops had to send for reserves.

Same baseball results were posted in Berlin, for the first time. Germans were mildly interested in first few innings. But they soon drifted back to their beer.

#### LIBERTIES

Rise in Liberty bonds makes their value gain \$1,250,000,000 from the "year's low." That is sad news for foolish investors who sold their Libsell to pay the landlord, grocer and butcher. the bonds bought low and well on the upgrade to par or beyond.

Hang on to your government
bonds, folks. Safest security in the

So does Mary Watkins. captain to the English governor of North Carolina. That one bag's

#### NEVER -

in America. The crop kept! multi-plying and spreading until this year it totals about 2,000,000,000 pounds. The honor probably will fall to no The world produces 275,000,000,000 one in this generation, or for many ounds of rice a year. It all came to come. Voices like Caruso's never come from heaven to earth more than once in a century, rarely that

When Madame Goldschmidt, (Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightin-gale") died in 1887, the world speculated about who would be her suc cessor. Now we know that there was only one Jenny Lind. So with Caruso. Unfortunate, if you never nment wouldn't let him hold two heard him.

#### CANADA

Canada will hold a general election Dec. 6. Up there, they don't have set dates for voting. When their chief executives cannot agree with legislative bodies, or when parties become deadlocked, a general election is field, automatically so the people can tell the govern-ment which side they are with. No getting into office in Canada, and "sfaying put" for two, four, or six years, regardless of what you do or don't do. Get results or get out, the Canadian way. Should we erations, plows and cultivators were pulled by horses and mules. The tyrant, machinery, rapidly is copy the idea?

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Tentative plans for the establishment of a school to train young men to be-come superintendents of large es-tates are before the officers of the National Association of Gardeners, in convention here.
Only about five per cent of the Since July 1, 44,000 workers have men now holding these positions gotten their jobs back on four big are Americans, said M. C. Ebel, the railroads—Pennsylvania, Erie, New secretary. Since July 1, 44,000 workers have

## **Bughouse Fables**



#### PLAYING FOOTBALL WITH PRESIDENT HARDINGS'S CAMPAIGN PLEDGE



#### Little Benny's Note Books By LEE PAPE

MARY WATKINS

But a site thats got them skun a mile Is the site of Mary Watkins, O. G!

Her hair is long and vell-Her teeth are short and white, Her eyes are round and bluish And she's small erround the height.

She's bewty looking on week days

Look on hers and you'll see 3 or 4.

dress
And absilootly grate in her pink. And when she puts on her blue one You don't hardly know wat to think.

butcher. Good news, though, to bankers and others who now hold The sun looks grate as it sets in

WHO were the Lorelei? WHY do voices sound differently in empty spaces?
WHAT nation owns the Virgin Is-

Answers to Yesterday's Queries Alexandre Millerand is president of France.

hus meaning one who holds place or, figuratively, who exercises authority in the absence of his sure-"Soviet" is the Russian for "coun-

The disarmamment conference will be held in Washington begin-

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C. Jorgenson, of En-

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CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Just prior to a

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bration of his golden wedding anni-

glewood, dropped dead. Jorgenson and

his wife completed their last in-spection of the arrangements made by

their six children, who had present-

graph of the house in which they

Jorgenson looked at the picture and

"Mother," he said, "right in that

LET'S SEE -

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WHEN I ASKED YOU TO

DO THAT ERRAND TWELVE MINUTES AGO

MAKE A FLYING START !!!

pointed his finger at a window of the

were married.

The sky is fair to gaze upon

one mile from the Pole grounds, the Glants and the Yanks would have played to almost empty seed.

She looks wonderfill in her white

erties to buy speculative stocks. It is bitter news to those who had to Wen they come out all together at Wen they come out all together at nite But so is Mary Watkins,

the west But bleeve me boy wen she's washed

## Do You Know Drops Dead as Feast Is Spread

WHEN is the moon full this month? WHERE are the three largest cities in the United States.

"Lieutenant" is from the French Tieu," place, and "tenant," holding,

cil," and more especially, a soldiers'

and workmen's council.

EVERETT TRUE

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ning next month: The Island of Molokai, famous for its colony of sepers, is one of the very room 50 years ago-" But the "unbidden guest" broke the sentence Hawaiian group. and he tottered and fell.

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WILKINS, I WISH YOU'D

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# **PLAN FOR UNIVERSITY NORTHWESTERN TO**

FRIDAY'S MEETING AT DALLAS TO CONSIDER EFFECTS RECENT ADVANCES.

**CLINE'S SUGGESTION FOR** STUDENTS STILL PENDING

Would Provide Means For Acquainting Future Citizens With Oil Industry.

Several Wichita Falls oil men will leave Thursday night for Dallas to attend the annual meeting of the Texas-Louisiana division of the

McMahon and others are expected to make the trip.

W. D. Cline, president of the division, thought Thursday afternoon that he would be unable to make the trip, although he hoped to do so.

The meeting is expected to give attention to one of Mr. Cline's own ideas, in connection with the future of the oil industry, that of getting State university and A. and M. students interested in and informed about the oil business. Mr. Cline broached this plan at an earlier meeting, and is hopeful that Friday's session will see some favorable action taken.

Company hopes to go through this puriod without the derailing of an empty box car.

In 1918 the Northwestern had seven accidents during this period; in 1919 it was cut down to four, and last year the total number of accidents were but two. It is hoped that a zero will be the score for this year.

COUNTY COURT AT LAW ADJOURNS AT NOON THURSDAY Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law adjourned court at noon Thursday in respect to the memory of Mrs. Lee Prescott, whose funeral was held Thursday after. able action taken.

Mr. Cline's plan includes the de-livering of a series of lectures at the university and A. and M. by men prominent in the oil industry to acquaint the students with the business, and also to have the prac

school, be better equipped to understand the oil industry's needs:

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young men to take the places of present day oil field executives as the latter pass on. The plan has been approved by the association, but has never been put into effect, and it is probable that some action looking to its con-ummation will be taken Friday.

It is expected that Friday's meet-ing will also seek to discourage, in proper way any extensive re-imption of drilling activities as a result of the oil price advance.

among members of the association in favor of helding off until or reaches at least \$2.50 a barrel, the belief being expressed that to in-augurate any campaign for in-creased production now would be to halt the upward trend of the mar-

# TRY FOR PERFECT

The Wichita Falls and Northwestern railway is all set to try for a 100 per cent score during the "no accident drive" which will be United States from October 18 to 31. Every employe of the company is tuned up to the proper pitch in an effort to make this contemplated perfect score. Not only will every human precaution be exercised in Texas-Louisiana division of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association. C. H. Clark, G. C. Wood, J. L. McMahon and others are expected period without the derailing of an empty box car.

funeral was held Thursday after-noon. Mrs. Prescott was the wife

GOVERNOR NEFF ATTENDS

A MEETING AT DALLAS

pus of each school, where a working knowledge of the game may be gained.

In this plan Mr. Cline has two ends in view. One is that by becoming familiar with the oil game, the students will, when they leave school, be better, equipped to understand the cities of the students will be the country of the students will be the country of the country of the said he will return to Austin tomorrow night.

KLAN ARE PROHIBITED

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—A resolution no trade has yet been made. probabling public meeting of members of the Ku Klux Klan was ARRESTED ON CHARGE adopted last night by the city coun-cil. The action was requested by the Ministerial Inter-Denomination

al union, an organization of negro ministers. Picture frames at Decorator's 147-7te

Windshields at Decorator's

# WARMER WEATHER

A complete change in wind direction during the night brought with it warmer weather Thursday. The mild norther that struck this dismild norther that struck this dis-trict Wednesday morning was sup-planted by a wind from the south and the lowest temperature Thurs-day morning was 59 degrees.

At Woodward a strong south wind

was blowing with the lowest tem-perature for the ni ht being 59 de-grees. The agent at that place stat-ed it was partly cloudy but that there was no indications of rain.

At Texlino the thermometer fell as low as 42 during the night but no frost was reported. At Amarillo 50 was the lowest and at Childress 52 degrees.

# AUSTIN DISPATCH ON IRRIGATION BOND SALE DENIED HERE

noon. Mrs. Prescott was the wife in the Dallas News of the of Commissioner Prescott of Prequotes R. A. Thompson, chief quotes R. A. Thompson, chief quotes R. A. Thompson, chief in the Dallas News of Thursday. gineer of the project, as saying that the irrigation bonds have been

It is believed here that Mr Thompson was misquoted in the interview, as no trade for the bonds has been closed. There are mighty good reasons for thinking they will be sold soon, and no doubt some optimistic utterances by Mr. Thompson led the Austin correspondent to believe the sale had been consum mated.
There is every reasonable basis

OF AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

for the hope that the sale will be effected shortly, it is said here, but

Theodore Marken, proprietor of a waffle shop on Seventh street, wax arrested Thursday morning by the sheriff's department on a charge of aggravated assault. The complaint was sworn out by a woman who alleges that the man assaulted her it com- his place of business. 147-7te leased on a \$250 bond.

#### **VERY ANXIOUS TO SETTLE** THE SHANTUNG PROBLEM

TOKIO, Oct. 13.-Japan is disosed to seek all possible means of solving the Shantung problem, it is solving the Shantung problem, it is indicated here. The main difficulty seems to be the absolute divergence of the views of China and Japan, China holding that the leased territory of Kiao Chau should be restored to her because of her entrance into the war, while Japan is insisting that she must retain the legally acquired German rights in



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A dispatch from Austin, published in the Dallas News of Thursday in the Da package for Colds, Headache, Neu-

## **BILTMORE SOCIETY ORCHESTRA**

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and part in the afternoon, has been discontinued, and school authorities hope it will never be necessary to

start it again. rator's company. 71
The schools are ready for cold ter sure than sorry.

ditional rooms make it possible for weather, with supplies of coal and regular schedules to be maintained, oil for the heating systems, in case regular schedules to be maintained, oil for the heating systems, in case and the plan that was necessary for there isn't enough gas. The heat-several sessions, of having part of ing system at the new negro school the pupils attend in the morning was tested out Wednesday and and part in the afternoon, has been worked to entire satisfaction.

Alcohol for radiators at Deco



# trance into the war, while Japan is insisting that she must relain the legally acquired German rights in that territory. Newspapers here reflect the idea that the question can be settled only by the friendly mediation of a third party. Some recommend that President Harding be asked to act in this capacity. The "half-and-half" school day has been entirely eliminated from the public school system here, and all pupils are now attending regular school hours, starting at 9 o'clock. In spite of the fact that there are 500 more pupils in the schools than at the same time last year, ad-

appearing at

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& M. DEFEATS S. M. U. ELEVEN SCORE 13 TO 0

DALLAS, Oct. 13 .- Southern Methodist university linesmen weakened before the onslaught of the Texas Asticultural and Mechanical college eleven here and the "Aggles" cele-brated Dallas Day in the stadium at the state fair by defeating the "Mus-

tanga," score 13 to 0.
With the exception of Kitts' punt ing, which outclassed that of Sanders' and their overhead attack by which the Mustangs completed two of seven attempts for short gain, the local warriors were outplayed in every deent of the game.

The first period was little more than a punting duel in which the Aggies had the edge due to their abil-ity to return the kicks while the Mustangs were unable to gain at all through the Aggie line.

A M.'s first score canie after

13 minutes of play when Kitts kicked from his own 10 yard ine to midfield and Sanders returned five. Buckner then gained a few yards on a line plunge and on the next play Morris mned through S. M. U.'s left tackle and with practically no opposition, raced \$5 yards for a touchdown, later kicking his own goal.

The final touchdown came in the

last marter when Kitts, again from last grarter when kitts, again from
the shadow of his own goal, punted to
the 50 yard line. Synders, side-stepping a diving end, ran the ball back
to-the 18 yard line before downed. Four line plunges netted a first down on S. M. U.'s seven yard line and the Mustangs braced for a heroic defense, twice piling up the Aggie for wards as they sought to cut a hole for Pinson and Johnson. On the next play, Morris varied his attack and aktreed S. M. U.'s right end for the touchdown. He missed goal.

The Aggles Jost two chances to core when place kicks attempted by Morris from behind the 30 yard line went wide. S. M. U.'s only threat came in the second period when a moentary flurry of attack carried them A. & M. territory. back for a place-kick on the 30 yard line but Brooks, building the tee,

The outstanding feature of the game was the work of the Aggle forwards in covering kick-offs and punts. They were always down and tackled hard and effectively. The Aggie attack was more varied and juggled eleverly by Morris who scored telling blows through the weakness of the fustangs' attacks by driving his as-

sault against it. The heavy A. & M. line, bulking well over 15 points, tackle to tackle nded the lighter Mustangs to bits n pite of the fine work of the mid-

S. M. U.'s close forming backfield ittack was effectively smothered by the Aggles. They attempted no end

The A. & M. eleven left here last shapa State university Saturday.

Right Guard Right Tacke Left Halfback

Right Halfback

feree: Bridges, (Harvard). I'm re, Venne, (Haskel Indians). Head nesman, Metzenthin (Columbia). me of quarters, 15 minutes.

AVERAGES TO DATE

Danny Clark Says

eaning and pressing?"

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ward the heights, in football, the past

CURTAIN! NICK'S ALL SET!

cl: in 1911 it was Bill Roper who picked up a loose ball, in both games, per should sweep the east this season. First in 1911 it was Bill Roper who picked up a loose ball, in both games, in high and out a team that downed Harrard and raced for the winning touchdown.

In Lourie, Roper has a worthy successor to Trimble, the ace of the 1919 who has been pulling the Tigers toglory of Bill's last season's triumphs.

Tiger eleven. Lourie is a grand foot-Roper has developed an attack in Old ball player-a great quarterback, an Maybe Sammy White had a lot to do with Roper's 1911 success when he With his wealth of good material Ro-



he overture die away and the band while Al floats around with Egyptrikes up a livelier tune, the curtian dancing jestures. ook who'll be there—Nick Altrock peeps into the basket and drags and Al Schacht, the world champion forth the snake, a long string of

aseball comedians.

They are going into vaudeville and dance around it until it bites his winter, wrestling match, snake Al, who falls dead. Nick is so sad baseball comedians.

lance and all. Schacht will under- over his friend's death that he puts tudy the famous Nick. the wieners to his bare bosom and The photo above illustrates their forces the snake to bite him in the new snake dance. Nick sits before heart. He dies instantly he basket, in true oriental fashion, next performance.

Weary From Overwork.

Perhaps Ward was weary from derwork when he let Rawlings' rolling, each in a fashion that brought reslip from his grasp. He had cheers from the crowd.

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### Notes From the Scene of Battle

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—"We've nally got the edge on them," said Manager McGraw today. "We're go-ing right in there this afternoon and finish it up. I've got four pitchers ready and my men have confidence in every one of them."

Huggins Is Confident. Miller Huggins talked with an air no less confident. The Yankees, he said, would win behind Waite Hoyt sure and then they would win the ninth game and live happily ever after. Huggins was profuse in praising the pitching of Mays in esterday's game.

Prefer Box Seata.

Well known and much photographed people have a way of preferring box seats. Because of this they are easy for the unsung thou-sands to spot as the crowd sweeps down upon the field at the close of the game. The ever-curious New Yorker always stops to gaze upon strikes up a liveller tune, the curtain dancing jestures.

At the climax of the dance Nick ordinary people change tires of automobiles or to look at fat ladies aboard scales.

Missed His Opportunity.

Carl Mays was given a fine oportunity of becoming a hero among

two men were out and two were on base, but he could do no better than send forth a grounder that Rawl-ings handled. Baker was on third

Plays Important Part.

Emil Meusel, whose hit drove Young in with the first Giant run, prevented a possible Yankee tally a few minutes before with his quick recovery of Fewster's drive to left and his speedy throw that caught Fewster trying to make two bases on the clout. Peckinpaugh followed with a single, but it went to waste

I goes me to a hunting woods To get a rabbit shot; I raised my gun and a raised my gun and aimed at one, Eut shot where he was not.

Right Earful.

He gathered in the fumbled ball, The wheels worked in his dome But every way they blocked his play Alcohol for radiators at Deco-

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### Pathetic Scene When Jim Mutrie Met John McGraw

When the baseball bugs gather around the stove this winter to argue the pros and cons of the 1921 world series and rehash again what they saw and did, the most pathetic incident of the series will remain

This old man, with the straggly gray mustache, was none other than Jim Mutrie, manager of the Giants Only two games have been played. in a long forgotten day. Misfortune and Childress showed fast team and old age have brought him pov- work and hard hitting in both

The old man's hands trembled as it took that of the bejeweled Mc-Jraw. Mutrie, in his whole career.

did not get as much as McGraw does in a single season. Stooped and bowed, he looked and wondered at the brightness of it all, for in his day they played to a bleacher crowd, and tattered uniforms and little paraphernalia were

Mutrie would have been completely forgotten, had it not been for a newspaper man who brusfied him up, pulled him together and took him to the Polo grounds.

# CHILDRESS PLAYS WICHITA FALLS ON ARMISTICE DAY

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, Oct. 13. Local football fans are finding something to talk and dream about the Polo grounds who saw it knew now that the local high school team what was going on.

This was the incident of a wobbly old man, dressed in his best spotted cinnati baseball club, and last clothes, who was led across the field year's captain of the T. C. U. footin front of the boxes to shake hands ball eleven, has been secured to with John McGraw.

and old age have brought him poverty. He is selling papers now for the pennies that he can gather for his livelihood.

His voice rings different now than it did in those golden days. It is not the yelling, brawling sort that echoed from the dugout, but the piping kind that just reaches your ears in the rumble of a too busy city. The old man's hands trembled as

Wichita Falls at Childress, Armi-Amarillo at Childress Thanksgiv

SO DOES JURY IN VERDICT

H. L. Martin, on trial in the councourt at law Wednesday after-on resented the remarks of Coun-Attorney E. L. Fulton and a short while afterward the jury which had tried the case sentenced Martin to one day in jail and assessed a fine of \$100. Martin was charged with embezzlement under \$50. While the Welding

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Fenders, frames, crank cases, outside work contracted. Wichita Ra- and a scene was narrowly prevented diator Co., 1903 Seventh-st. 159-7tp when other attorneys interferred.

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situation generally.

Overshadowing these features
completely, from the standpoint of
the youth of Wichita Falls, was the the 'knot-hole gang' gets to see next year's ball games under more favorable conditions then in the past. The movement provides for past. The movement provides for the construction of a grandstand at the bail park to which shall be admitted, except on Saturdays and Sundays, youths with good public school and Sunday school records. On Saturdays and Sundays they are to be admitted at a nominal charge. The matter was brought up by B. Frank Johnson and was referred to Frank Johnson, and was referred to the Boys' Work committee for fur-ther action.

Jack Barnard was the star per former in a stunt that will chal-lenge duplication for some time. He called the name and business of each member present, thereby taking a hat away from B. Frank John-son. Jack's offer to give the credit record of each member at the same time was declined with emphasis.

Mayor Cline brought up the dis-armament parade question, saying he wanted to ascertain the senti-ment of this and other clubs. W. and encourage all movements for disarmament. Tom Smock pointed but that the American delegates are in the best position to "trade" at the conference and that to hold demonstrations for disarmament would be to tie their hands. Judge Martin replied that if the people of

press that desire.
"I don't doubt that the munitions

makers and the warship builders are giving their version of it," he said, "let the peace-loving citize" ip do A. E. Murdocks said that he pe-

A. E. Murdocks said that he perused the English newspape a regularly and saw no evidence of any desire to come to the conference with any idea of "trading."

W. M. Priddy said he would look with distrust on any movement fostered by Gompers. B. J. Bean urged that caution be exercised in any expression that was made. expression that was made.

street.

"If we were to give—I say give—
Europe one billion Jolis in gold,"
the declared, "we would make it
back three times over in ten years."

# SEEKS DAMAGE AS RESULT OF SMASH ON TENTH STREET

L. Creecy seeks damages in the amount of \$7,526.80 from H. L. Lewis in a case which is on trial in the 89th District court, as the result of a collision that occurred a Tenth and Burnett streets on the evening of March 5, 1921.

The plaintiff alleges that he was M. Priddy moved that the club not participate in the parade. P. A. Martin movel as a substitute that the club do participate in the parade and encourage all movements for

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a Waltham Watch is made by an entirely different Consult the jeweler who method from that of any knows Waltham Watches. Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education

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The effort that the First Chris-an church is putting forth to his-street. The effort that the First Christian church is putting forth to hold home prayer meetings during this week met with marked success on Monday night. There being many Monday night. There being many the city and a street.

The Day Nursery, the first Christian church is putting forth to hold home prayer meetings during this street.

The Fort worth road company was named defendant in a damage suit for \$3,500, filed that line, the climax of the light world's series had been flashed from the Folo Grounds in New York City Thursday in the 20th district court to The Times office, repeated by the operator to Jimmy Maxwell. Times furnished telephonic information to many hundreds of others the city and a street.

The Fort worth that line, the climax of the 1921 trouble.

The Fort worth world's series had been flashed from the Folo Grounds in New York City In addition to megaphoning the is in readiness for cold weather new to a big crowd daily. The the operator to Jimmy Maxwell, and megaphoned in Jimmy's resonmation to many hundreds of others who kept two circuits busy throughout each game.

Charles Welch and family of More than the climax of the

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A. E. MYCOCK SPEAKS
ON COTTON AND EXCHANGE

Movement -to Provide For "Keaks
Hole Gang" at 1922 Games 15
Inaugurated Thursday.

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ver has returned from New Mexico where he accompanied his wife and daughter. Mr. Smith's daughter is in ill health and she and her mother Windshields at Decorators com- in fil health and she and ner more 147-7te will remain there for some time.

# Fans Here Know Result of Series

Within considerably fewer sec-

Wichita Falls and some hundreds | . . . . . . . of other stations throughout the western hemisphere were provided with service of such a nature that in Few Seconds er's ffeet had settled on the diamond. One telegraph operator elicked out the words detaited to him in the press box, sil the sta-"Baker grounded out and Ward throughout the country were on a

the play on each ball pitched was was caught trying to take third on "blind circuit"—that is, they could not "break in" or "talk back."

assumed his duties Thursday more-ing as roadmaster for the Wickle Falls & Northwestern. He will make his home in Wichita Falls

## IT'S HARD ON THE DUCKS

But it's pie for the hunter—the open season for ducks begins next Sunday, October 16, and the lake and streams around Wichita Falls are reported to be alive



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Lux, per package	24 lbs. Folger's Coffee
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Dried Apples, 2 lbs	Large Pet or Carnation, dozen
Large Prunes, per 1b 16e	Small Pet or Carnation, dozen
Fancy Apricots, per 1b 25e	Pure Cane Syrup, per gal
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m separate divisions.
From December 24, 1917, up to the part time it required 804 pages or block 86. This takes in the tripinal lease and the various assignments.

Foul. Snyder struck out. Nehf up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul. Nehf fouled out to faker. No runs, two hits, no errors.

YANKEES: Meusel up. Meusel up. Meusel up. The original lease of block 84 was the out. Bawtings. Plan up.

ters pertaining to the land.

## MARKETS

#### COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

San two. Four.

Bancroft struck out. Frisch up.

Frisch flied out to Meusel. Young up. Ball one. Strike one. Fewster robbed Young of a hit, taking his long of that the census bureau would issue a supplemental report which would tend to offset the effect of large ginning figures of October 1.

December sold at 19.53 and January at 19.19 right after the call, or 10 and 19.55 and January at 19.19 right after the call, or 10 and 19.55 and January at 19.19 right after the call, or 10 and 19.55 and January at 19.19 right after the call, or 10 and 19.55 and January at 19.19 right after the call, or 10 and 19.55 and January at 19.19 right after the call, or 10 and 19.55 and January at 19.19 right after the call, or 10 and 19.55 and January at 19.19 right after the call, or 10 and 19.55 and January at 19.19 right after the call, or 10 and 19.55 and January at 19.19 right after the call, or 10 and 19.55 and January at 19.19 right after the call, or 10 and 19.55 and January at 19.19 right after the process and 19.55 and January at 19.19 right at 19.55 and January at 19.19 right at 19.55 and January at 19.19 right at 19.55 and January at 19.55 and Janu at 19.19 right after the call, and prices soon turned easier. December easing off to 19.36 and Januster's grounder and pouched second, ary to 19.05, or about 3 to 4 points net lower before the end of the first neur. Frivate cables reported a continued good tone in Manchester, but said that spot demand was becoming loss active in Liverpool. The southern selling here was largely in the near months, which was religiously the properties of the properties of the properties of the state of the properties of the tinued good tone in Manchester, but said that spot demand was becoming foss active in Liverpool. The southern selling here was largely in the near months, which was regarded as suggesting liquidation of speculative long accounts rather than hedging. Light frosts were rendried in the belt over Columbus 12 but had little or no influence. The market showed continued hervousness and irregularity later, southern spot advices indicated firmness but the south continued to sell here and there was further reattering liquidation which sent prices about 12 to 15 points net lower around midday with December selling at 19.25 and January at 18.95.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—Better eables than due caused a rise of 14 to 16 points on the opening of the cotton market today, but offerings increased after the call and at the end of the first half hour of trading being appeared with Tuesday's ellows. December traded to 19.10 and fell back to 18.75. Some of the selling appeared to be based on the continued dry weather over the belt.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Resump
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NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Resumption of trading in the stock market after the holiday showed no material alterations from recent irregular tendencies. Domestic oils of the several speculative varieties, continued to feature the constructive side at fractional gains, but Mexican and European Oils were heavy, Royal Dutch losing 11 points. Firmness was shown by minor rails and metals, but food specialties, notably American Sugar and South Porto Rico sugar, showed further weakness. Unsettlement in the foreign exchange market was precipitated by the extreme weakness of German marks, which fell to a ne wlow record.

Rawlings threw out Baker at first, and Ward was thrown out trying for third, Kelly to Irisch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

LOCKHART FARMER SHOT

AND INSTANTLY KILLED

LOCKHART, TEANS, Oct. 12.—Bruce Harris, well known farmer and livestock raiser, was shot and instantly killed yesterday at his ranch 11 miles west of here by a neighbor named Reece, who then took his own life, using the shot-less of German marks, which fell to a ne wlow record.

NEW YORK, Oct 12 -- Foreign ex-hange irregular, Great Britain, lemand \$3.851, cables \$3.852, 60-day demand \$2.85\(\delta\), cables \$3.85\(\delta\), 60-day bills on banks \$2.81\(\delta\). France, demand 7.23, cables 7.23\(\delta\); Italy, demand 3.85\(\delta\), cables 3.85\(\delta\). Beigian, demand 7.18, cables 7.0\(\delta\); Holland, demand \$3.27\(\delta\), cables 32.32\(\delta\); Sweden, demand 23.00\(\delta\). Denmark, demand 18.34\(\delta\), Greece, demand 4.25\(\delta\). Argentina, demand 32.75\(\delta\). Brazil, demand 13.25\(\delta\); Montreal, 91\(\delta\).

Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK, Oet. 13. — Liberty
bonds closed: 21s 89.90; first 4s
92.00; second 4s 92.14 bid; first 41s
92.50; second 4is 92.30; tibrd 4is
94.50; fourth 4is 92.50; Victory 21s
92.34; Victory 41s 99.38.

#### **GRAIN AND PRODUCE**

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Material declines took place in the wheat market today, largely as a consequence of price breaks yesterday northwest when the Chicago exchange was closed. A hearish construction that in some quarters was put on that in some quarters was put on the first time tended also to depress values. Purthermore, a new low price record for German marks was generally regarded as a handicap on grain yalues. Wheat opening 11c to 21c lower, with December \$1.12 to 1.124. nd May \$1.11 to 1.15, scored a soderate rally and then sagged Prices closed steady, 2c to 22c net

Prices closed steady, 2c to 22c net lower, at \$1.12\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.12\frac{1}{2}\$ for December and \$1.17\$ to \$1.17\frac{1}{2}\$ for May Corn and oats weakened with wheat. Corn, after starting \frac{1}{2}\$ to 2c lower, with December 47\frac{1}{2}\$ to 48c, underwent a shight additional sag. The market closed heavy. 14c to 23c net lower with December 46\frac{1}{2}\$ to 48c. Initial prices for oats were \frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2

LIVESTOCK



# GIANTS ARE THE TOOTS AND CASPER—

(Continued from Page 1.)

ball one; ball two; ball three; Peck walked. Miller up; ball one; ball two; strike one; ball three; Miller forced Peck, Frisch to Rawlings. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS: Meusel up. Umpire Chill sent Coach Burkett from the and it is believed that it is Giant bench. Also Toncy and Doug-largest document of its kind prepared for any land in Wich-gle over second. Rawlings up Foul, gle over second. Rawlings up. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Meusel was out stealing, Schang to Peck, Foul. Rawlings got a single into right. Single of the abstract was bound up on separate divisions.

The original lease of block 84 was given in September, 1918, and it required 583 pages to record all the assignments and other legal mat Ball one, Ball two, Bancroft threw out Ward. No run., no hits, no

Seventh Inning
GIANTS: Burns up. Ball one.
Strike one. Ball two. Foul, strike two. Ball three. Burns walked. Bancroft up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike two. Bancroft struck out. Frisch up. Frisch flied out to Meusel. Young

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Reece is believed to have become mentally deranged, due, friends say, to grief over a recent death in his family. Harris was feeding cattle when Reece is said by T. o have stepped up behind him and 1704 Magnolia street at 11:30 o'clock

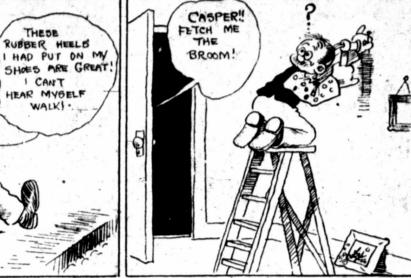
# TO CONDEMN KLAN

Chamber of Commerce at Dallas.

Wheat opening 11c to 21c Mr. Cullinan bitterly denounced at 3 o'clock f with December \$1.12 to 1 121 the klan's activities in Texas and Fourth street. called upon business men to see that

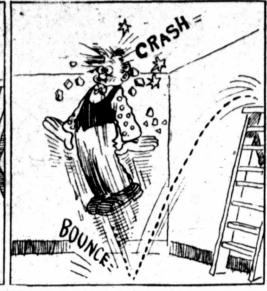
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When Casper Lands on His Heels He Bumps His Head





JIM WATSON



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BY AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN

HOMETOWN

LAUNDRY

BY STANLEY

SAY, QUIT LOOKING THAT'S TH' AW, SHUT UP! HERE! EITHER THIRD TIME IM MY HAND! YOU MEN KEEP YOUR CHIN IS Y'PLAYED OUTA I COULDN'T WIN A QUIETOR I'LL RUBBER PUMP HANDLE TURN! OUTA TURN MAKE A BROOM HOLD EM! PARKED NEXT TO YOU! TOO! TRUMP INSTEAD YOU OUGHTA C'MON, ARE WE PLAYIN OF CLUBS! HAVE POLICE ACCORDING TO HOYLE PROTECTION! OR MARQUIS OF WHY DON'TCHA PUT QUEENSBURY RULES? YOUR CARDS IN A SAFETY

None of the According to one of the occupants of the house there was no fire in Mr. Tanner carried no insurance, he said, but it was believed that Introduced at Meeting of Texas Mr. Williams carried insurance on Lawler.

Chamber of Compacts at the house and furniture. The loss

amounts to over \$5,500.

the law is enforced and "this reign M. L. Tittle, county tax collector of anarchy" ended.

#### DR. H. D. KNICKERBOCKER HAS A WORD OF PRAISE FOR THE FOUR HORSEMEN

MRS. HOOPLE COMES IN TO RESTORE LAW AND ORDER -

theater has received the following letter from the Rev. Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First Meth-odist church, South, who witnessed the Tuesday night performance of the "Four Horsemen of the Apoca-

A description of the picture is

Fire of unknown origin complete, cate touches of exquisite artistry are destroyed a 6-room house owned.

T. B. Williams and located at stage setting, and my unqualified advice to the Wichita Palls public. is, sell your shirt if need be, or mortgage your half interest in your mother-in-law or proceed to any Thursday morning.

furniture or clothing was saved.

One side of the house was occupied by Mr. Williams and his family and the other side by Deputy will add a vivifying inspiration to your present and an immortal treasure of memory to your future. According to one of the control of the house there was no fire in any of the stoves in the house when she went into the garden. When she looked back she saw the flames she looked back she saw the flames the looked back she saw the flames the looked back she saw the flames shown all this week at the Strand the story of the control of the looked back she saw the flames shown all this week at the Strand the flames shown all this week at the Strand the flames shown all this week at the Strand the flames of the looked back she saw the flames shown all this week at the Strand the flames shown all the flames shown

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Suits Filed in 30th District Court. G. F. Moore vs. E. J. Pope, acouonting of partnership. Henry Newton Fulton et al. vs. Fort Worth and Denver City R. R.

W. E. Fitzgernld vs. Brite Max-nin Corp., breach of contract. Suits Filed in 89th District Court.

William Cannon & Co., Inc., v: C. D. Shamberger, debt. suits Filed in County Court at Law

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> here at 3 p. m. reach Granam at The return train will leave Breckentidge at 7:30 a. m., Graham 9:46 a. m. and Wichita Falls at 1:05

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153-3tp
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C. Wilkins.

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1 auto spring.
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# HASKELL IS MAKING BUREAU MEMBERS SPLENDID PROGRESS

Many Improvements, Public And Private, Are Reported to be Under Way.

Haynes Hambleton,

to take place. The actual date of the commencement of work will be given out after the next council meeting, which will be next Tues-

Haskell has made many improvehas been built in the last two years, and the water plant has been ferencefully overhauled and a new filtering plaint installed, which gives thankel one of the best water systems of any city in west Tevas.

and beautiful residences have been, recently built, which shows the spirit of progress that Haskell citzens possess.

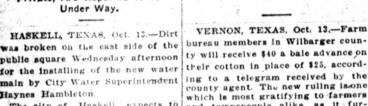
There has been more than 5.000 bales of cotton weighed at the local cotton yard by Public Weigher Jess Edwards and the cotton is pouring in daily. It is realized by the farm-

ers and business men that Haskell county will far excel the first estimate of the crop. The country has more hogs and cattle and other livestock than ever before in its history and the feed Cureton, state attorney general, in

mined sixteen witnesses in Vernon Wednesday in connection with the Red river boundary dispute. The shown there in charge of B. M. Whiteker, say that the showing will be in line with the best West Texas counties. be in line with the best West Texas

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MEXICAN DISHES ARTHUR'S **QUICK LUNCH** 



public square Wednesday afternoon ty will receive \$40 a bale advance on for the installing of the new water their cotton in place of \$25, accordmain by City Water Superintendent ing to a telegram received by the county agent. The new ruling is one which is most gratifying to farmers The city of Haskell expects to and townspeople alike, as it-furnishes the grower with more funds when he needs them most, right at

erning as an advance. Local bankers express hemselves as well \*Haskell has made many improvements in the last few years and is planningstill greater improvements. More than four miles of side walk has been built in the last two years, and the water plant has been ferently overhauled and a new failter continuous proposal ways agent in the last week end to work out permanent to the proposal ways agent in t

GET \$40 ADVANCE

ON THEIR COTTON

# A new high school building is now under construction, also the new Christian church is nearing completion and many substantial OF BOUNDARY AT VERNON HEARING

erop of the county is large. Melons company with John A. Fain, repre-of the finest variety are still com-senting the state : Oklahoma, examined sixteen witnesses in Vernon

ing concerning the errain of the section of Wilbarger county that lies along Red river, and the subect of shifting sands received con-siderable attention. Statistics sub-mitted dealt mostly with the Doans non, and Captain C. F. Doans, the first setler in his community, fig-

Proceedings dragged somewhat, ne to the introduction of lengthy ritten testimony, but there were marked cashes between the op-



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# IOWA PARK PLANS FOR TRADES DAY

Have Been Arranged For

10WA PARK, TEXAS, Oct. 13.— The big trades day celebration for October is to have many splendid feaof the time Saturday afternoon, in cluding a two and one-half mile re-lay race. There will be a mother hubbard race, and a number of free for all races. Athletics take up considerable attention on the program and a number of prizes are offered to the schools contesting.

The auction sale, in which many of the merchants as well as farmers and others are placing merchandlise and chattels on the block to realize ready cash, is expected to draw a large crowd.

Saturday night the paved street will be the scene of much celebration, a street dance having been arranged for, the streets to be roped off and an orchestra employed. The street is eing cleared this week through the

# ONLY ONE COMPANY FOR CATTLE LOANS **WILL BE ORGANIZED**

Only one trust company to handle and it will be located at Fort Worth, it was decided Wednesday at the meeting in Fort Worth. Had the plan of forming a number of smaller trust companies been adopted. Wichita Falls would indoubtedly have been chosen as the

site for one of them.
Under the agreement reached
Wednesday, Fort Worth is to raise half of the \$1,500,000 capital for the institution. Frank Kell, who represented this city, good-naturediderable attention. Statistics sub-sitted dealt mostly with the Doans make good on this promise, Wichita-alley about 14 miles north of Ver-Falls would. However, it is conirst setler in his community, figured prominently in glying an early istory of the place.

Proceedings Area. about 150 cattlemen and bankup from throughout the southwest, and the Fort Worth plan for one bis tive plan had been discussed. rion Sansom, Fort Worth banker who will be in charge of the cattle loans, and Judge W. F. Ramsey of the federal reserve bank at Dallas

# **WOMAN IS ARRESTED** IN CONNECTION WITH **SCOTT** - FIELDS CASE

with complicity in the affair. the alleged robbery tool the time that the store was en

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rietta and placed in jail there. It ing in her being exonerated on a DERRELL HANSARD DIES is expected she will have an examplea of self-defense. ining trial Saturday, provided Dis-trict Attorney Wilson, who is now at Archer City, can attend. She is said to have denied knowing any-thing about the robbery, telling members of the police department, who arrested her, that' she went along to see that the two men did not injure the car.

Several years ago Mrs. Lemons ndicted, an examining trial result- there were 20 years ago.

Mrs. Lemons was taken into custody early Wednesday, being entered on the police blotter as for investigation." The investigation resulted in her being failed and abancar filed late like the state. charges filed late in the day.

is seriously ill.

## SUDDENLY ON TUESDAY

CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS. Oct. 13 .-Derrell Hansard, son of T. M. Hansard, prominent cattle buyer of this tism of the heart. Young Hansard was change the name of their baby if it seriously ill.

21 years old and was very prominent is seriously ill. was arrested in connection with the killing of her husband, who was shot at their home. She was never in the United States today than 2:00 p. m. Thursday, Interment in the attended Simmons college at Abilene last year. Fuperal will be held at

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