PRICE 5c-PAY NO MORE

SECRETARY WEEKS

BEGIN RAIL STRIKE CONFERENCES

SITUATION WORST IN ENGLAND SINCE NAPOLEANIC WARS

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS THERE DUE TO LACK OF TEACHERS AND PUBLIC SCHOOL IN ENGLAND NOW

PARLIAMENT MAY TAKE UP IRISH QUESTION

cussion If Such Is . Desired

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The situation in England as regards trade and unemployment is worse that at any time since the end of the Napoleonic wars, declared Prime Minister Lloyd-George in the house of commons today in outlining the govern-incht's policy on these two subjects. "I wish it were possible," said the He said there are 1.750,000 persons president, "to drive home to the whole

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- Irish affairs will probably be discussed in the house of commons next Thesday, the government to allot one day to the Irish situation if the house

ative for south Antrim, declared in the house yesterday that James Craig, the Uister promier, and other Craig, the Uister promier, and other Belfast ministers, had asked him to Yorktown. press the government to give an op-ortunity to consider the position of Ulster. He said he wishes espe-

cially to take up the delay encoun-Ulstermen and their sympathizers

here are concerned over the anomalous of the northern which has as yet not begun to functien, and is, in fact, merely a "paper g-yernment." Its departments cannot operate, it

cannot levy taxes, it has no control of its own police and remains to all practical purposes under the imrial government, acting through

the Belfast administration is due to a failure of the government of Ireland to act. It may be recalled that legislation provided administrative pessimism or

administrative work. movement to reorganize the in unionist quarters to have been in unionist quarters to have been initiated from below, and in nowise to have been influenced by the Ulster government. It is said the rank and file of the Clatermen are alarmed at the growth of sinn fein be wittes in Ulster, and car that

guerilla warfare may be started on some slight pretext. The Ulstermen are said to be determin d not to be taken at a disadvantage.

CHAIRMAN REQUESTS THAT AFFIDAVITS BE FORWARDED TO AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Oct. 19.—Replying to the telegram from Senator Hertz-berg of Baxar county suggesting that the board of control examine witnesses in San Antonio or Austin as to the alleged brutalities at the juvenile training school, A. R. John-son, member of the board, advised Senator Hertzberg to send the exthem would take the testimony. Senator Hertzberg telegraphed Mr. Johnson that the two boys were formerly in the Gatesville school and charge cruel treatment while

had sufficient evidence to form its nerited it they would hear the boys'

STONE ASKS WHY **ADMINISTRATION HAS**

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 19.-Why has not the Washington adminislong ago taken the position that it intends to find out whether of the United States labor board is incless public body," Warren S. Locomotive Engineers, asked today

a a statement. We note in the morning papers that the railroad labor board is going to rt its authority. It is strange that a should be discovered only when or is trying to better its condition nd is filing a protest against further reductions that then and not labor board has full authority." Mr.

Stone said. He cited alleged instances of the Pennsylvania, the Erie and "numerous other roads," the officials of which simply flouted the authority of be laber board and have told them plainly and forcibly that they not recognize them and abide their decisions and now at this date, they commence to talk ambassador's residence, outside the ut asserting their authority, when room where the explosion occurred

PRESIDENT SAYS NATION IS FACING A SCHOOL CRISIS

FACILITIES

APPEALS FOR SUPPORT OF EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

One Day to Be Allotted for Dis- Speaks Before Gathering of Students and Alumni of William and Mary

> WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Oct. 19 .-Declaring the nation confronts an "educational crisis" through lack of eachers and public school facilities. President Harding appealed in an address here today for patriotic support of an educational system commensu-

unemployed and added that the American people the conviction of greatest unemployment, to the expended concern for our educational 17 per cent, was in the necessities. We must have more and better teachers and to get them the profession must be compensated as

Mr. Harding spoke before a gathering of students and alumni of the Colshould express a general desire for such a discussion.

The house should express a general desire for institution. An honorary degree was Charles Curtis alg. a represent. conferred on the chief executive, who came here with a distinguished group of government officials, after deliver

"It is no exaggeration." said Presi dent Harding, "to say that the nation confronts an educational crisis. From every corner of the kand, from country tered in handing over the administown and city, comes the same retrative departments of the Ulster port, that the housing capacity for our government to the new Belfast parpublic schools is inadequate; that tens republic schools is inadequate; the schools is of thousand pupils have no place for their studies; that teachers cannot be listed in sufficient numbers and that

school revenues are insufficient "It may be said that in this realm of education we have been drawing on our capital instead of spending the annual increment only; we have been taking the teachers away from the schools and leaving a constantly increasing deficit in our capacity to turn bublin castle.

It is charged that the position of which only can be insured through

legislation provided administrative powers would not be given Ulster not wish it to be otherwise. No people ever approached the lavishness plus ever approached the lavishness produced, there was a reduction of private purposes, Americans have given the southern Irish government are still in progress, and it ernment are still in progress, and it generously we provide today, the results of the southern Irish government are still in progress, and it generously we provide today, the results of the southern Irish government are still in progress, and it generously we provide today, the results of the southern Irish government are still in progress, and it generously we provide today, the results of the southern Irish government with the southern Irish government was established to forecast the outernment are still in progress, and it is impossible to forecast the outcome. Ulster wants the British government to find other means of effecting a transfer of powers. Such the eagerness for education outruns the eagerness for education outrus the eagerness fo an arrangement should be hastened. Our most generous provision of fa-it is held, so that Belfast may start cilities, there will be assurance that involve July, while shipments to Breakstone.

> eetef teachers, and to get them, the profession must be compensated as it deserves. I would lift up a Macedonian call in behalf of our schools and colleges ,to men and women who feel the urge to public usefulness More even than money and endow-ments, our educational establishment needs the devout, unselfish sustaining

PULLMAN COMPANY PAYS REGULAR DIVIDEND

n, member of the board, advised nator Hertzberg to send the ex-mates' affidavits to the board and dividend of \$2 a quarter for the if they deemed it advisable, one of periods ending November 15 and

ormerly in the Gatesville school and charge cruel treatment while beard BOMB EXPLOSION Mr. Johnson said that the board IN AMBASSADOR HERRICK'S HOUSE

By Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 19.—A bomb exploded oday in the house of Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, se-riously injuring the valet who opened the package containing it. The room in which the explosion occurred was wrecked. Ambassador Herrick arrived at the house two minutes after the bomb blew up.
The receipt of the bomb followed
hreatening letters which have been
coming to the ambassador in the ast few days in connection with the case of two Italians recently con-victed of murder in Massachusetts. The bomb was contained in a carefully, made package, addressed personally to the ambassador, who, it appears, might well have opened

himself as it seemed to be a gift designed for him. The ambassador's valet, however, appened to see the package and pened it to save Mr. Herrick the

rouble. It was during the afternoon that the package was delivered. Immediately after the explosion Ambasdiately after the explosion Ambas, his genius during his country's sador Herrick went to the Hotel darkest hour, after the Caporetto Crillon where General Pershing is disaster on the Isonzo front in Oc-stopping. The prefect of police tober, 1917, in which 200,000 Italian joined the general and the ambassar. soldiers and 700 guns were capdor there and this evening they were conferring on the case while the entire detective service of Paris was at work in an attempt to trace Considerable damage was done the

TOOLS OF RED TERRORIST COMMITTEE



These are some of the guards who carry out the bloody orders of the bolshevik committee of terror Man and women both belong to these guards. The women dress the same as the men.

FIVE HUNDRED AND THREE MILLION GALLONS CON-SUMED IN AUGUST

IN STORAGE ON SEPT. 1

Output of Texas Refineries Was 87,126,813 Gallons of Gasoline

ords for gasoline consumption were was present in all the candy. broken during August, according to not a condition which loads us to despite increased production of to share the candy with her and pessimism or misgivings. I would 385,000 gallons per day, or at aver- within a few minutes all became ill.

for us to drive home to the whole American people the conviction of needed concern for our educational necessities. We must have more and legislated to the control of the sas refineries are given as 83.123.-476 gallons of gasoline, 23.811.119

476 gallons of gasoline. gallons of kerosene, 108,280,837 gallons of gas and fuel oil. The output of Texas The output of Texas refineries was 87,126,813 gallons of gasoline. Resumes investigation of the Re-40,383,313 gallons of kerosene, 195,-273,610 gallons of fuel oli and gae

Consumption of crude and re-rus support of people moved by instincts oil in the Oklahoma-K nsas refinerles for the month were 5,662,845 har rels and of Texas refineries 8.664 .-

GEN. DIAZ RECEIVES A HEARTY WELCOME

Down to Battery park tramped the swarthy sons of that boot-shaped peninsula that thrusts its toe into the Mediterranean. On the tip of Manhattan island they took their stand, facing the Statue of Liberty, to shout their "brayos" when their idea stermed ashore.

idel stepped ashere. But while the bulk of the welcoming army held its position at the battery, the vanguard embarked but a municipal ferry to flounder. on a municipal ferry, to flounder down the bay in the wake of the swift destroyers to bear greetings to the general even before he set foot on the new world. Italy's picturesque military leader

received his opportunity to reveal tured by the Austro-Germans. While the world expected Italy's containing the Bergdoll investiga-collapse after this staggering de-tion and private papers, stelen from feat, General Diaz, appointed the the office of Representative Johnthe invador too.

NURSES EAT CANDY ARE CRITICALLY ILL

Box Comes Through Mail to One of Six Who Partake of Contents

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Search for the sender of a box of poisoned candy responsible for the critical illness of six nurses at the West End hespital, was conducted today by postoffice inspectors.

The box came through the mai and was addressed to Miss Helen Rosenfeld. 3 17-year-old student nurse. It contained home made "fudge," analysis of which by Dr. H. D. Valin, laboratory expert of institution, was said to show WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- All rec- that the supposedly deadly poison

"From a patient who was an ardent admirer, this candy was faithfully made."

The girl invited five other nurses

AGAIN IN SESSION

Conf. Trouble Over Parade at Lorena

tional commission without the consent of congress were adopted.
The roll call on ratification of the German treaty follows:
For ratification:
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BERGDOLL PAPERS;

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The box

VOTE ON THAT OF GERMANY AND AUSTRIA WAS 66 TO 20

SENATORS FROM TEXAS ARE AGAINST PROPOSAL

Remaining Now Only Are the Formal Exchanges of Rati-

Exports for August were 47,520. the eagernose for education outrums our most generous provision of facilities, there will be assurance that we are going abad, not backwards, we are going abad, not backwards, we are going abad, not backwards were 47,520. The number of refineries in operation of collection of collection of collection of the posterion of collection of the posterion of the posterio

Jones, republican, Washington; Ladd, republican, North Dakota;

Phipps, republican, Colorado; Smith, democrat. South Carolina, and Stanson, democrat. Arkansas, and Swan-

EXCHANGE OF RATIFICATIONS

today was in position to proceed with the last formalities. Appoint-ment of diplomatic officers, now-

NECESSITIES LIFE

DISCUSSES CAUSES TRANS-PORTATION TANGLES

PLACES BLAME UPON **REGULATING BODIES**

Says Roads Have No Voice in Expenditure of 97 Per Cent Operating Costs

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—In the event the threatened railroad strike is called the roads are p. epared to "do our utmost to move necessities, utilizing to the fullest possible extent all the man-power available." Charles H. Markham, president of the content of the showner.

L.—Executives of the shownen. Stood not to be the result of a stood not to tent all the man-power available. labor board tomorrow.

Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, decentral divisions meet Friday in an address before clared today in an address before the clared today in a clared today today to the clared today today to th

clared today in an address before the American Mining congress.

Mr. Markham said the present transportation tangle was due to the fact that 99 public bodies have a hand in fixing the rules, income and expenses of the roads and that the railroads have no voice in the expenses of the roads and that the penditure of more than 97 per cent of their own regions.

Contain the present of the present of the public bodies have a propose of the roads and that the equivalent to the 12 per cent wage reduction ordered last April 1 by the railroad labor board, were penditure of more than 97 per cent of their operating costs.

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"The remedy," he said. "Is to place once more into the hands of railway managements—under competent and broad-minded supervision—the control of operating costs in such a way that responsibility may properly be fixed upon the managements for the operating of the managements for the operating of the managements for the operating of the managements for the mission has a number of important the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and that responsibility may properly be fixed upon the managements for the operation of their properties."

The railroads, he said, have taken their share of losses in the present period of readjustment despite the properties that their share of losses in the present period of readjustment despite the properties that their were not permitted to the board's policy, as outlined by the first meeting of the union.

period of readjustment despite the fact that they were not permitted to profit as other industries had during the period of high prices, because their earnings were fixed by the government.

"With a consciousness of their obligation to the public service." he said, "the managements of the railroad labor board for a further reduction in wages, the entire benefit of which they propose t pass along to the public; which exercises the balance of country lond.

The board's policy, as outlined by Commissioner Hooper, would propose to the brotherhood chiefs immediate suspension of the strike order on their part, and their influence in preventing other walk outs, while the executives would be saked to consede the withdrawal of the propose of the proposed request for further wage cuts and grant an immediate reduction of freight rates.

President J. R. Howard of the service will be evolved and paration up to the public; which exercises the balance of courted on the reduction on necessities of life, and their influence in preventing other walk outs, while the executives would be asked to consede the withdrawal or treduction of freight rates.

President J. R. Howard of the strike in Chicago last Sate urday.

While the "big five" leaders have maintained almost unbroken silence in regard to the purposes of the conference with the labor board and its possibile results, it is known they are hopeful that some basis of settlement which can be accepted by both themselves and the railroad executives will be evolved and paration to the public; which exercises the balance of courted on the freight rates. This puts the situation up to the public; which exercises the balance of control on the railroad labor board. If the public at the same time he telegraphed upon leaders and railroad executives on the labor board have the commany. Austria and Hungary were ratified by the senate last opportunity to get them by granting were ratified by the senate last opportunity to get them by granting conference here.

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Following a preliminary investigation it was said that two brothers had been found who had each paid attention to Miss Rosenfeld. The authorities said that each claimed he was engaged to the girl. Patients who have come under the care of the girl nurse in the last few weeks will be questioned, the postoffice authorities said. R. garian treaty, as that government in the complete the process of the country last year more larged on the strike genferences here beging to the increase granted by the labor board's deciprogram and brought a full state of postoffice authorities said. R. garian treaty, as that government larged on the country last year more larged on the country last year more larged on the increase granted by the labor board's deciprogram and brought a full state of postoffice with the principal enemy wages of this clar of labor of approximately ten per cent) and a reduction of the wages of all other total authorities said. R. garian treaty, as that government larged on the country last year more larged on the increase granted by the labor board's deciprogram and brought a full state of postoffice with the principal enemy proximately ten per cent) and a reduction of the wages of all other cutive council and executives of the strike genferences here beginning today.

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"It is important that the public insue in-Before final action was taken a democratic effort to substitute for the German treaty the treaty of Versaliles with the twelve Lodge reservations was defeated and the foreign relations committee reservations was defeated and the foreign relations and the clerks Sunday. Officials of the telegraphers are defini foreign relations committee reservations prohibiting American membership on the allied reparations commission or any other internal commission or any other internal total commission or any other internal total commission of approximately 12 per sent of congress were adopted.

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Dispatches from San Antonio said of the week.

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the young man who was shot in the next at Lorena October 1, was here fore the gand jury here, (aday West resided in Lorena. He is rapsidly recovering from his wound and it is not expected it will be necessary to extract the bullet, which is ledged in the bone.

WACO, TEXAS, Oct. 12.—The grand jury, called together in special resision by Judge R. I. Murroe last week to probe the Lorena tragged of the evening of October 1, in which 10 persons were wounded, one, Louis Crow, dying from his wounds, reassembled here this morphing after a recess of four days, The work of the inquisitorial body is simplified somewhat by the steady improvement of the parties

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IS NEXT STEP IN PROGRAM
WASHINGTON. Oct. 19.—Exchange of ratifications at Berlin of
the "treaty of peace," finally establishing peace between the United
States and Germany is to ne the
next step ending the nation's legal
war status.
Following ratification by the senate last night of the German and

ate last night of the German and also the Austrian and Hungarian peace treaties, the state department responsibilities in calling attention responsibilities in calling attention ment of diplomatic officers, now.

ever, is not expected for reversi
weeks at least:

Appoint
our obligations to the public, and
we shall make every effort to fulfill
those obligations. Should the fent, General Diaz, appointed the office of Representative John words at least following month, commander-inson of Kentucky, Monday night, was chief to succeed General Cadorna, found early today on the fifth floor other trade treaties, proving for shall do our utmost to move necesstruck back blow after blow, and of the house office building, broken exchange of consular officers, are sities, utilizing to the fullest poswith I'-itith and French aid, drove open and with important documents scheduled to follow the peace sible extent all the man power

FIRST OF A SERIES OF THREE **GROUP MEETINGS SCHEDULED IS** BEING HELD IN CHICAGO TODAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The first of a series of conferences in Chicago at which representatives of all factions in the radiroff strike situation may decide the outcome of the WASHINGTON OF tions in the railroad strike situation may decide the outcome of the strike call issued by the big four brotherhoods for October 30, began here today, to continue over the week end.

Three group meetings are scheduled:

1.—Executives of the shopmen, maintenance of way workers clerks.

night, the vote on the first two being 66 to 20, or eight more than the reduced rates possible.

necessary two-thirds, and in the case of the Hungarian treaty, due to the absence of three senators, 66 to 17.

The renate action completed the administration's immediate peace of the senators of the increase administration's immediate peace.

CONFERENCE AT CLEVELAND its members to remain at work per-forming their usual duties in the CLEVELAND, Oct. 19 .- Prior to event of a railroad workers' strike.

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SPEAKER AT CEREMONY AT YORKTOWN

COMMEMORATE FINAL SURRENDER OF BRITISH

"Unthinkable That Either Should Again Lift the Sword Against the Other'

YORKTOWN, VA., Oct. 19 .- A doctrine of enduring friendship beween the United States and Great Britain was pronounced by Pr .i. dent Harding today at a ceremony commemorating the final surrender of the British expeditionary forces ere to the revolutionary army of

his administration and standing Ordered Not to Receive the Dewithin sight of the spot where Cornwallis laid down his sword in vate Funds bis administration and standing within sight of the spot where Cornwallis laid down his sword in 1781, the president declared in deligrately chosen words, a sentiment of peaceful relationship between the two great English speaking nations for all time to come. That either should ever again lift the sword against the other, he said, other officials of the state and the sword against the other, he said, the sword against the other, he said, the sword against the other, he said.

of that costly preservation will exalt peace and war against conflict for all time to come."

Four members of the cabinet, including the secretary of state, were in the company of officials who heard the pronouncement, and participated in the anniversary demonstration. Other distinguished grounds are trained. Other distinguished grounds are trained. stration. Other distinguished guests included prominent members of the diplomatic corps at Washington.

In the course of his prepared address, the president also took occasion to renew the nation's piecige of participation in the broader affairs of the world and declared his belief that the time had come for "essan-tial co-operation" among nations bome building schemes, generally, for the betterment of the

world," said Mr. Harding, "certainly not for our colonies alone all the liberal thought of a century and a half ago. There were liberal views and attending sympathy in England and a passionate devotion to more liberal tendencies in France. The triumph of freedom in the American colonies greatly strengthened liberal views in the world. Inevitably, the world Mr. Harding, "certainly downword of the non-barding strength of the recall election directed against and fire the recall is governor Frazier and others, scheduled for October 28. The recall is one cop Tuesday night, this is there in discovered the proposition of land owner considers his titles and attending sympathy in England at several officials elected with the indersement of the non-partisan league.

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Local attorneys bailed the prison-time of pair and demanded jury trials for all of them.

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concerned with those events which made history on the scale of a world, rather than of a continent Yet the lesson is the same. It is the lesson of real inter-dependen nong the nations which lead civilization. Fulfill an Obligation

"In our great crisis, nearly a cen-tury ago, France came to our aid and made our independence possible. In her supremely anxious bour, we gladly went to her sup-port and did our part to secure her liberty. A grateful republic ful-filled an obligation which the pass-ing generations had not dulled.
"Reflecting today on the inevita-Reflecting today on the inevita-bleness of our participation, on our ties of kinship, friendship and fellowship, and appraising anew the way the world—God's good world— must share the aspirations to real-ize the noble ideals for mankind. there is a fresh hungering for understanding a new call for co-operation, a clear conviction of purposes and devotions and loyal-ties not limited to sovereignties nor lational boundaries. As the fortu-nate successful citizen is both innate, successful citizen is both inspiration and example to the com-munity of his growth, so must the fortunate and successful nations help the world to the higher and nobler levels of accomplishment. Here at Yorktown was sealed the charter of the pay and free America charter of the new and free Amerita, but in the charter was written the rationinal liberalism of the maturing eighteenth century crying out from both continents. "Shall mankind, then, go on yet

for generations, for centuries, knowing but refusing to be guided by the truths? Not if conscience and reason are properly asserted. I believe the time is come when there must be recognition of essential co-operation among nations, devoted, each of them in its own peculiar national way, to the common good, the progress, the advance of all

human kind. Let us hope that we stand at the dawn of a new day, in which nations shall be stronger for contribution to the world's better nent, because each will feel the assurance of common purpose and united aspiration, and the security "One need not picture a world

be. This republic will never sur-render so priceless a heritage, will never destroy the soul which impelled our gratifying attainments. In the sober circumspection, retro-spection and introspection of these crucial times, we do believe there is sanity and urgent need in bringing the best thought of all great peoples into understanding and coperative endeavor which shuns the alliances in arms and strengthens the concords of peace, so that each may realize its rightful destiny and contribute its utmost to human advancement and attending human happiness."

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vember 3.

function declared it was a political "We must not claim for the new move by their opponents to affect world," said Mr. Harding, "certainly the recall election directed against

BAVARIA IS DEAD MEXICO CITY TAKES

sovereignty, ruling over all the varying races, traditions and national cultures, because it will never Most Picturesque Career

> LONDON, Oct. 19 .- Ludwig III. former king of Bavaria, whose throne crumbled when the German armies were defeated, and former Emperor William fled from Ger-many, died yesterday at Sarvar castle in Hungary. His death closed a

in Europe for three-quarters of a century, renounced his throne as king of Bavaria on November 16, 1919, having held it a scant three years. Disaster broke heavily on the venerable ruler as his wife. MEXICO CITY. Oct. 19.—Presi-Maria Theresa, who was Princess dent Obregon's administration was

Austria Tyrol with other royal members of his household. At one time he was reported to be living at the Castle of Vadus under a fictitious name and also to have been driven to the Alps by Sparticides.

JURY TRIALS FOR NINE ALLEGED VAGS

ry is of the same type."
Senor Palavicini accuses the com

DECLARES CONGRESS IS IN-COMPETENT AND THERE IS LITTLE HOPE

OBRECON CABINET ALSO VIGOROUSLY CRITICIZED

Ludwig III, a picturesque figure Serious to Lack Friendship of the United States, England . and France

Royal of Hungary and Bohemia, subjected to scating criticism today paper El Universal and signed by its editor, Felix F. Palavicini. The journal, which has been a consistent supporter of President Obregon since his inauguration and signed by large still and the arrests, one extremes After his abdication Ludwig fled in an editorial printed by the news-Switzerland and later to the paper El Universal and signed by congress is incompetent, and that der.

The state officer has been termed

tions, even with Latin-American countries.

yet every one knows how serious works. a thing it is for Mexico to lack the friendship of the United States. England and France. All our foreign policy consists is of good administration at home, that is, care, vigilance and protection of foreign apital invested in Mexico."

It is asserted the finance department is the only ones in the recommendably, and that in a rean hour Tuesday afternoon, a six
stricted manner.

After deliberating for more and hour functions on trial in ment is the only ones functioning,

is a communist state, then we should amend our laws to conform. "The department of agriculture is Mexico's greatest deterrent to amic-able foreign relations, and the de-partment of commerce and indus-

nerce and industry department of indecision and vaccilation in all is actions" asserting it failed to settle the petroleum question, and that "it is thinking and planning. not acting." Although the editor is still time for General Obregon to dominate the situation.

RANGER MAKES 14 ARRESTS IN 6 DAYS ON BOOZE CHARGES

since his inauguration, declares were confiscated by the state offi-

The Obregon cabinet is vigorous-ly criticized, it being flatty asserted of whiskey was confiscated. the foreign relations department Later in the evening the officer has failed to create fraternal relato arresting the proportetor. he found eight quart jars of whiskey "The foreign relations department and enough empty bottles, he has failed," the editorial continues, stated, to start a young bottling and lon g'all bottle full of liquor

> JURY UNABLE TO AGREE IN CITY COURT TRIAL ON VAGRANCY CHARGE

"The government's agricultural local service car driver on trial in policy," the newspaper asserts, that the city police court for vagrancy, caused a searcity of the prime necessities of life. The right to property at a verdict. Judge Ogle sent



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to Receive Majority With Two - Thirds Majority Required

Special to The Times HENRIETTA TEXAS. Oct. 19. With Jolly, Stanfield and Doss yet to report, the vote in the \$2,000,000 bond election in this county Tuesday stands: For, 693; against, 948.

The bonds failed to get even a majority, and a two-thirds majority would have been necessary.

Workers for the bonds are disappointed, but not discouraged, and are already laying plans for creat-ing road districts which will im-prove the main highways of the

Petrolia and Henrietta voted for the bonds, and Bellevue also gave them a nominal majority. The four



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Henrietta supporters of the bonds.

Henrietta supporters of the bonds eel that the good roads, program as been delayed perhaps a year, ut are confident that it will

DALLAS COUNTY MAN GOES TO PRISON ALONE

DALLAS, TEXAS, Oct. 19 .-- Unguarded and place on his honor to report at the state penitentiary, E. E. Renner, a Dallas county farmer convicted of violation of the state liquor law, left here last night for Euntsville to begin serving a ene-year sentence. He paid his own expenses and carried his commitment papers, having requested that he be permitted to go to prison alone and "get it over with."

INMAN FINED \$100 ON AN AGGRAVATED ASSAULT CHARGE Herbert Inman, who was on trial in the 89th district court Tuesday

number of rural voters who cut the on a charge of assault with intent majority down. It is thought that to murder was found guilty late the vote in Henrietta alone was Tuesday evening by the jury on the about four to one for the bonds. was brought out in the testimony that the defendant and the prose-cuting witness, W. W. Montgomery, had a difficulty when the defendant's father had been given a beatng in a fight,



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The norther with its effects had morning, the age reporting

pr.ployes' watches was held Wedneschay by the Wichita Falls and Softhwestern Railway company. G. Phelos of Haltom & Friedly con.

The Phelos of Haltom & Friedly con. R. Phelps of Haltom & Friedly conducted the inspection. Mr. Phelps was accompanied on his trip by D. C. Dobbins, trainmaster; W. P. Daniforth, road foreman of engines, and C. W. Campbell, division engineer. The inspection of employes' watches is held twice a year and reports made on every instrument this wasted. He went on to give degree the stated of the retail piece prices of the was accompanied on his trip by D. C. Dobbins, trainmaster; W. P. Daniwatches is held twice a year and reports made on every instrument

Officials of the Northwestern reported Wednesday that the road opened with a 100% average on distributing taken care of. The successive was the first day of two-week "no accident drive. To anjuries were reported and not a large accident of any nature of the schools, he stated. As there were reported and not a large accident of any nature of the schools, he stated. As there were reported and not a large accident of any nature of the schools, he stated. As there were reported and not a large accident of any nature of the schools, he stated.

Colored Folks to See "Springtime" Saturday Evening

The colored gentry may see Springtime" Saturday evening, ac-ording to a vote of the Business omen's club Tuesday night.
t was at first intended to reserve entire Wichita theatre for set and the quick sale of the big-est and the quick sale of the 50c kallery tickets. The club Tuesday jight, however, heard protests from many of the business women having olded retainers in their families he want to see "the big show," and oted unanimously to turn the galry Saturday night over to the cold people and give seats in the

ery Saturday night.
Ticket sellers were accordingly
nstructed, and it was stated that the colored folks who wish to see Springtime" could purchase tickets from any of the business women, from the Y. W. C. A. or at the thea-tr. Saturday night, though they are advised to secure them before that time on account of the limited gal-

CIVIL CASES SET FOR TRIAL IN 78 DISTRICT **COURT FOR OCTOBER 31**

Judge Ed Napier of the 78th dis-trict court has set the following civil cases for trial for the week of

11226-A. Belson vs. Blackshire Oil

11226—A. Belson vs. Blacksnire Oil & Gas Co.
11227—Keystone Pipe Supply Co. vs. Aggers Production Co.
11228—F. W. & D. C. Co. vs. The City of Wichita Falls.
11229—Goldheep & Hoffman vs. Ira W. Little.
11230—The Samuel Co. vs. Ira W. Little.
11231—The Jas, Lagarus Co. vs. L. W. Little.
11232—Goody Bros., Inc. vs. I. W. Little.
11240—R. C. Cochran vs. Grover Cieveland, et al.
11242—W. H. Morrison vs. Adkins

11240—R. C. Cochran vs. Grover Cleveland, et al.
11242—W. H. Morrison vs. Adkins O. & R. Co.
11244—B. F. Nix vs. George Penn.
11249—R. L. Harris vs. G. F. Moore.
11252—Bryan Oil Corp vs. Emerick Oil Co.
11253—Pryan Oil Corp. vs. Emerick Oil Co.
11257—Security National of Electra vs. T. J. Arledge.
11259—W. L. Hawkins vs. H. E. Gilbert.
10262—J. A. Perkins vs. Chas. Verscoyle.
11263—First National Rank of Burkburnett vs. E. L. Smith. burnett vs. E. I. Smith.

1756—Wichita State Bank vs. Locomobile Cole Co.

11277—H. D. Bell vs. J. S. Airehart.

11270—August Lohoefour vs. C. M.

Stull. Stull.

11272—G. R. Halcomb vs. W. U.
Telegraph Co.
11273—Bush & Gerts Plano Co. vs.
S. A. Fisher.
11274—H. E. Johnson vs. River
Hend Oll Co.
11277—H. M. Munger vs. G. W.

Aliss—R. E. Carter vs. Beaver Elec-tra Refining Co. 11284—E. C. Abbott vs. Record-News Co. 11285—J. A. Abbott vs. Records-

News Co. 11259—Adolph Michna vs. Trustees Uniform Gasoline Co. 11290—Fisk Rubber Co. vs. W. C. Charman. inger.

11293-J. W. Greenwood vs. J. C.
Paskins.

11298-J. E. Propp vs. T. B. Couch.

11298-American Development Co.
vs. Erwing Oil Corp.

11304-Sarah Hays vs. R. Spradling.

Rooms to permanent guests at \$10.00 per week. The Westland. 156-7tp backache.—(Adv.)

An auto wreck which furnished a midsummer sun arose in sight thrill to a score or more spectators dnesday morning with the report at Eighth and Scott, resulted in the rem the railroad agent at Forgan, demolishing of a Ford touring car, truck that place early Wednesday eral shaking up of three others at 8 that the thermometer was o'clock Wednesday morning. John Clark of 1104 Indiana was cut about the face when the machine in which he and two companions were riding was struck and overturned by a car driven by H. C. Raymore, 1007 Travis.

Reports from eyewitnesses of the accident stated that the Raymore machine was running north on Scott and the Clark car west on Eighth. The Clark car was knocked over on its side. Clark who was driving, was the only one injured in the crash. Neither of his two companions, whose names could not be carned, were injured.

The Raymore car was not badly

School Children Waste \$15,000 in Paper Every Year "Dr. Guille is a Bible teacher of unusual merit and in the lectures of Wichita Falls, who are interest- ing druggists.—(Adv.)

That at least \$15,000 in the anual expenditure for school writing paper, tablets, etc., could be saved the parents of the public school school at a meeting of the Junior High Parent-Teacher council Tues

such material, and the price for ngle accident of any nature oc-pred during the first 24 hours of the drive. The second of total between \$15,000 and \$20,900. Each school child spends from \$8 to \$14 a year for writing material during the school months," he said, according to figures compiled in a recent census taken in some of the

rooms.

Mr. Glass' idea was for the school board to arrange for the quantity purchase of paper and for its distribution at gross cost.



tongue, or sour, gassy stomach-always trace this to torpid liver and delayed, fermenting food in bowels. Poisonous matter clogged in the in-testines, instead of being cast out of October 31:

11210—Bankers Petroleum & Refining Co. to Gooner Oil Co.

11216—City National Bank of Commerce vs. Glen D. Peeler.

11219—Moody Oil & Refining Co. vs.

Bussell Sanderson Oil Co., Russell Sanderson Oil Co., No. 3.

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the system is blood. When this poison reaches in blood. The blood is the blood in the blood take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste 21224—Conley, Parker & Delaney vs.
Texas Production & Refining matter and poisons in the bowels. A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months.—(Adv.)

bothers, drink lots of water and eat less meat.

When your kidneys hurt and you back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which re-moves the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal ac-tivity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it \$500 grains of sold and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the

kidneys active. Drink lots of water-you can't drink Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharma-cist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralise the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in-jure; makes a delightful effervescent iithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what

GOLD COAST OF AFRICA ORDERS TRUCKS FROM WICHITA FALLS, FOREIGN TRADE IMPROVING

rucks to be shipped to the Gold Coast, Africa. These trucks are to be equipped with pneumatic tires, and will be used in hauling general merchandise from the coast to the interior cities. All of the roads in the Gold Coast colony have been

will continue to improve from time ally from now on.

DR. GUILLE'S BIBLE

LECTURES BEING HEARD BY LARGE AUDIENCES Wichita Falls.

evening at 7:45. His subject for the Guille's Bible lectures. vening service was "The Relation

to the fact that nearly all motor transportation facilities in foreign countries have depreciated during the World war, until the owners are now discarding their old trucks for those of modern design and practice.

the Gold Coast colony have been built and are maintained by the British government, and the authorities refuse to permit trucks of greater than 11 tons to operate on the government roads.

J. G. Culbertson, president of the Wichita Motors company, reports that inquiries from many foreign Wichita Motors company, reports that inquiries from many foreign countries are now being received, and that sales in foreign countries will continue to improve from time will continue to improve from time.

> edge and insight into the teachings of the Word of God unsurpassed

Dr. George Guille spoke to a very and many have expressed themselves the wonderful news." appreciative audience at the Cenas having had a great many diffitrai Presbyterian church Tuesday
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they have been unable to fully unof the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., norning at 10 o'cloc: and in the derstand, made clear to them by Dr.

These lectures will continue at of the Believer & His Heavenly ten o'clock in the morning and 7.45 Miller Drug Store, in Electra by Tar-Father." A communication says: in the evening, up to and including leton Drug Co.; West End Drug Co. West End Drug Co. Burkburnett, Texas, and by all lead-

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ed in Bible study, avail themselves of this unusual opportunity of hear-ing this gifted man. His lessons are worthy of a hearing, and the church should be crowded to its utmost capacity at each of these serv. ices. Remember the time and place —10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Central Presbyterian church, corner Elevnth and Bluff streets."

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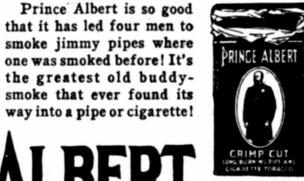


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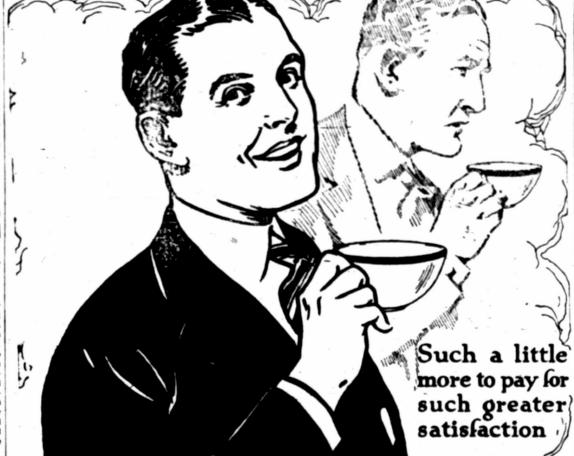
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Club Girl Sells Eighty Tickets

To "Springtime"

Elighty tickets to "Springtime," the musical comedy which the Business Women's club is presenting Friday and Saturday at the Wichita Theatre, was the record sale reported at the meeting of the club Tuesday evening, and the seller, Miss Lima Russell, was presented with a handsome stone marten choker by the Perkins-Timber ake Dry Goods Store.

Another club member had sold seventy-nine tickets to the play, and other reports diminished down the line, with the total estimated at about 600 tickets sales rep-resented at the meeting. Twenty or thirty girls have yet to report, as well as half a hundred public school and high school children. One member of the club reported the sale of twenty-two of the first floor tickets to a man from a neighboring town who had watched art of a rehearsal this week after eating supper in the cafeteria, and expected to distribute the tickets in

Prize to Girl Reserves. The Club voted to offer a nice prize to the Girl Reserve who her Reserve squad, and reported the best attendance. Some friendly as-sistance to the young members of the Blue Trangle club, comprising the girls from the Western Union, was also voted.

An auto parade, as part of the "Springtime" publicity, was voted for Friday afternoon at 4:30. Club girls owning cars were asked to have them in readiness for the pa-rade, and as many other of the girls and young women as could take part in the parade were asked to

next week's meeting, and that it would also be given to the girl reporting the best ticket sale to "Springtime," with this week's win-"Springtime, ner eliminated,

FEDERATED MISSIONS TO MEET THURSDAY AT 2:30

Local church societies and classes which had Thursday meetings scheduled are postponing them to Friday on account of the meeting the Federated Missions Thursday The Mission Federation will meet

with the women of the Floral Heights Methodist church, the program to begin at 2:30 in the after and all women interested are invited to be present. The Mission rederation has the financing of the Day Nursery as its particular harge, and full reports arge, and full reports on the onth at the Nursery will be given at the meeting.

FOWLER CLASS POSTPONES SOCIAL TO OCTOBER 27TH

On account of assisting in the ea ertainment of the Federated Mission societies Thursday afternoon, the Fowler Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church will not give their social meeting on that day but will hold it instead next Thursday, October 27th, at the home of Mrs. Fowler on Polk street Members of the class are asked to remember the date

HUDGINS-RANEY WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED AT NOON

Robert Horace Hudgins of Tampico, Mexico, and Miss Katherine Raney, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Raney of this city, were united in gins.
marriage Wednesday afternoon at 1

o'clock at the First Baptist church. BARWISE PARENT-FEACHERS o'clock at the First Baptist church.
Rev. O. L. Powers said the wedding service, and the ceremony was witnessed by a hundred or more close friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The church was decorated with great baskets of golden chrysanthemums, ferns and palms. Mrs. F. R. Collard was at the organ and the bride entered with her sister, Miss Ethel Raney.

As maid of honor. Mr. Hudgins was with her sister, Miss Ethel Raney, as maid of honor. Mr. Hudgins was attended by his brother. Henry Hudgins, of Arkansas, Just preceding the ceremony Mrs. Jerry Schaefer sang "O Promise Me."

Miss Raney wore a handsome traveling suit of dark brown, with harmonizing accessories, and carried a beautiful arm bouquet. Miss Ethel Raney wore an attractive

Ethel Raney wore an attractive afternoon dress with a hat and also here by the Epworth League of the carried flowers.

carried flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudgins left immediately after the ceremony for their home in Tampico, expecting to make their wedding trip include stops in San Antonio, Laredo, Monterey and Mexico City: A furnished home in Tampico awaits their occupancy, and part of its furnishing will be the many hometical. hishings will be the many beautiful gifts which have been snowered upon the bride since the date of the expected wedding became informally known to her friends.

Mrs. Hudgins is a member of one

the older families in Wichita Falls, and has been a favorite in a large circle of friends for a number of years. She has been private secretary to G. Clint Wood for four years, starting with him at the time he was made chairman of the exemption board here. Later she worked with him on the building committee of the First Baptist church, of which committee he was also chairman, and as a small token of their appreciation the member-ship had the church decorated for the wedding.

Mr. Hudgins was with the OilMr. Hudgins was with the OilWeil Supply company in this city
until ne was transferred to Tampico, and has many friends here.

Dinner Party Sundny.

Several pretty informal compliments for Miss Rancy preceded the
wedding here Wednesday, Mrs.

Jerry Schaefer entertained with a
shower for her some days ago, on schower for her some days ago, on which occasion a group of wirifiends enjoyed a delightful afternoon with her. Later Mrs. Ralph Maricle entertained with an informal party in her honor, and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wood entertained the wedding party and imme-

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THE LAST WORD IN DRAPERIES



By MARIAN HALE. do so.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Draperies one piece.

It was announced that the Parilong and graceful, draperies short sian store would offer the prize for and graceful, draperies of all kinds.

Around the bottom of this

The draped siceve is one of the the indestructible voite. veloped by the fashion experts. The gown on the right of canton faced canton erepe, crepe and printed, satin stripe chif- brings out the adaptability of this

complete under-bodice and sleave of

straight-lined gown is a border of Among the newest modes is the blouse back. The gown of satin-faced canton erepe, on the left.

on voile of beige color, has the material to the soft draped effects.

By Way of the Transom

ROSES AND STEMS, AGAIN

ROSES AND STEMS, AGAIN

About the only thing the sociologists have agreed on in the century discussion of heredity vs. environment is that you can't always tell. church, south, mission society met con't be state library commission—

Monday afternoon with Mrs. Martin on't he state library commission—

Rowe on Buchanan street. Mrs. T.

The Mendel law may have swept away a few veils from the matter of mentality inheritance, but we probably have about as much to learn concerning the depth and breadth of heredity as we have of psychogenesia. And that isn't limiting the scope of our ignorance in the matter to any flattering degree, to say the least.

Anyway, Tuesday morning somebody sent up a rose with a stem as long as or longer than either of the American Beautles which recently started the rose stem controversy. One long, straight, beautiful shoot bore the petaled flower, and any shortcomings in the blossom were overlooked in the interest in the unusual stem length. It wasn't an American Beauty, nor any of the well-known cultured roses. In fact, the young woman who turned it over to the editorial department didn't know what it was.

To make the story short, it looked like an excellent example of the

To make the story short, it looked like an excellent example of the superiority of environment over heredity. A nameless rose, growing up in one of the pretitest rose gardens in town, with the perfect care twenty-seven members.

After the program are. Cline and derived missions are freely meeting will be held friday at in serving a refreshment course to the home of Mrs. R. F. Hill, 1643 (Collins.) that its owner had evidently spent on it, had achieved more inches of grace than the Beauties.

erations of culture may not be indispensable to the sound foundation of

I was going to write an editorial about it—like the Set in a big milk-bottle of fresh water in which the American Beauties spread their gospel of loveliness for a week, the blossom that had been crisp and freshly blown this morning, drooped, faded and crumpled and limp.

diate family with a dinher. The guests on this occasion included Mrs. J. M. Raney, Misses Irene, Ethel and Katherine Raney, Miss Susie Raney of Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walker and Mr. Hud-

SPÉAK NEXT SATURDAY AT M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Herbert Leon Cope, noted humor-ist who gained the title of "The Man Who Made an Army Laugh" during the war, is to speak at the First Methodist church, South, next church.

Cope first leaped into prominence some 15 years ago when he attract-ed the attention of such speakers as Champ Clark and Elbert Hub-bard, both of whom predicted a brilliant career as a public speaker and humorist for him. But later he dropped into the gutters of a great city and disappeared, fighting a battle with himself. He was unknown for years, but when the war broke out Cope came back.

He began preaching "the religion of laughter" in the army training camps and soon had attained to a higher estate than had been his in ounger days. His address will be given in the

mar, and gives promise of being of exceptional interest.



DANA

THURSDAY AT WICHITA

The Musicians club will meet Thursday at the Wichita Club rooms. All members are asked to be present. A most attractive program has been prepared.

MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON COMUS CLUB WILL DANCE FRIDAY EVENING AT KEMP

The Comus Club will entertain its school Thursday afternoon at 3,30 members and girl friends with a o'clock. All members are saked to dance at Kemp ballroom Friday evening, according to the usual winter schedule,

THURSDAY



in"The Girl from Nowhere"

BY BRADLEY KING DIRECTED BY GEORGE ARCHAIN BAUD

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GEORGE BUNNY

"Blue Friday"

Principal Glass Makes Good Talk To PT A Tuesday

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

the Junior high school heard a splendid talk by Principal Glass of the school at their meeting Tues-day afternoon.

Mr. Glass gave the details of a

auggestion for the saving of some \$15,000 in paper waste in all of the public schools which received the endorsement of the council of mothers for investigation. He enumerated definitely the good reasons for a more general visiting of the schools by the parents, and said laughingly that he had never known a child's father to visit its school except to investigate a punishment. He also discussed very seriously the matter of a better chaperonage of the school parties of young peo-ple by parents, stating that such parties were seldom chaperoned by other than the teachers, most of whom were young women lacking the experience and authority flec-essary to be held wholly responsi-ble. He also discussed the matter of tardiness and asked the parents to spread the gospel of promptness, which, he said, can flways be estab-lished at home with little difficulty, but which is next to impossible for

Another excellent talk of the af-ternoon was made by Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, president of the Parent-Teacher federation of the city. Mrs. co-operation, and asked for the co-operation of the junior high council. She urged the mothers not to leave the duty of attending the federation meetings merely to their officers, who form the executive board of the federation, but to come themselves.

A short business Rhodes named and discussed the reasons for the maintainance of

board of the federation, but to come themselves.

A short business session, presided over by-Mrs. J. E. Wolf, president, preceded the program of the council for the afternoon, during which a number of matters of importance in a small way were discussed and disposed of. The program proper was specially interesting, opening with devotionals led by Mrs. Wiley Robertson. The junior high give Robertson. The junior high giee club sang Gaynor's "Slumber Song," directed by Miss Roper; Miss Dorothy Reed gave "Taking the Elevator," and Miss Gladys Coleman sang "Three Green Bonnets," a Hardelot number, accompanied by Miss Lorste.

A number of new members at-tended the second monthly meeting of the council.

MISSION CIRCLE MEETING WITH MRS. MARTIN ROWE

Sunnyside Home-Work of Woman's Club

dictating.
This is Mr. Charles H. Dietrich;
the moving spirit of Sunnyside.
Sunnyside?

The Hastings Woman's club had, for several years, wanted to open a home in Hastings, not especially home for old people but a refuge which would serve both old and young in time of need.

further. So the money was put in he bank and the plan temporarily tabled. Righ there, however, fate took

cials took charge.

The officials devised what seemed to their masculine minds a sensible

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and protested fiercely. There Sunnyside came into being. Mrs. Dietrich heard of the protest, put the matter before the club and the \$200 was drawn from the bank for the establishment of Sunnyside.

In the house which the protest, A revival meeting is in progress at the Walnut street church, located on the south side of the Wichita Valley tracks. In the house which was immedi-The junior high gice ately rented and furnished through contribution, the old couple were given a room. They took with them

May Lawier.

A pumber of new members at So that is the story of the start the building. It has a branch of the Red Cross and observes every

League of Women Voters, and is

ledge.
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stock season.

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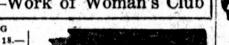
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By RUTH AGNES ABELING HASTINGS, NEB., Oct., 18 .-She stops in the midst of dictating a letter about mines and machinery. She gives a word of instruction about a little walf who appears peeping from behind the skirts of an attendant,

She sends an encouraging message to somebody's grandmother whom that somebody has forgotten. And then she smiles, brightly, contentedly, and goes on with her dictation.

Sunnyside?

It's the heart of Hastings, Nebraska—that's the best way to describe it, and it was Mrs. Dietrich
who vitalized the heart.

Three hundred precious dollars were gathered toward the project but it seemed impossible to get

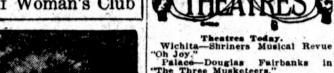
hand. Grandma Ball, whom all Hast-ings knew and respected, fell and broke her hip. For a little while proved too much and county ofri

"He can go down to the county farm until you're well." They tried to be casual.

But Grandma Ball understood Get reserved seats for "Spring-time" Thursday morning, 9:30 to 12:00, at the Wichita theater.

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"Palace Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers."

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Strand—Viola Dana in "The Match Breaker."
Empress—Elain Hammerstein in Empress—Elain Hammerstein in "The Girl From Nowhere."

Gem.—Jack Hoxie in "Cyclone Bliss."

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Matrimonial Web."
Empress—Elaine Hammerstein in
"The Girl From Nowhere."
Gem—Shirley Mason in "A Mothers' Heart."

STOCK COMPANY OPENS AT THE WICHITA MONDAY

son for the past three years, and recommended May's wonderful I will return there at the finish of the dy, which helped me at once."

Mrs. John Wegg King where to announce that she will take a lim-ited number of voice pupils. Those from Dallas this week, where Mr. ments, including appendicitis. One Cole spent the week end and Mrs. dose will convince or money refund-Cole has been visiting her mother, ed. Mack Taylor and druggists every-Mrs. L. Wallace, for a week. where.—(Adv.)

and youthful with Sage Tea

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is

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Such Is Life

"Eighteen years ago I had three Gene Lewis-Olga Worth and heir company will open a season ribs broken, fourteen years ago I nearly f stock at the Wichita theater right leg; eleven years ago I nearly went over with typhoid fever and when they will offer the first stock performance of Oliver Morosco's delightful comedy-drama. "Civilian Clothes." This company comes to Wichita Falis after six years at their own beautiful theater at Dallas, Texas. They have also played Miami, Fia., during the winter season for the past three years and one of the past three years and the commended May's Wonderful Remercommended May's Wonderful Remercement over the past three years and the commended May's Wonderful Remercement over the past three years and the commended May's Wonderful Remercement over the past three years and the commended May's Wonderful Remercement over the past three years and the commended May's Wonderful Remercement over the past three years. engagement here. The seat sale a simple, harmless preparation that opened this morning at the box office of the theater.

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which the youth admitted the theft was read to the jury.

The defendant plead guilty to the

had to be carried out of the

TOURNAMENT PLAY

OPENS WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon at the golf-club in the first round of the golf-

ers' magazine tournament. The

qualifying round has been in pro-gress since Saturday, and 49 players

carned the right to go into the com-

T. B. Cochran vs. C. C. Parfet, Harry May vs. T. M. Rinchart, C. E. McCutchen vs. C. E. Watson, Lloyd [Weaver vs. C. H. Jeld, G. F. Reppy

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GET NEXT SCHOOL.

school authorities that little atten-

tion has been given plans for the new high school, but it is expected

that further steps on this project will be taken shortly.

TO ARREST OF HIS OWNER

ABILENE, TEXAS, Oct. 19.—A negro is in jail here today to await action of the federal grand jury on

charge of robbing a mail box— etrayed by his favorite boun dog.

ersons who saw the negro at the mail box noticed his dog and the officers in searching for the culprit.

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RECORD OF LOCAL **GOLF COURSE AGAIN**

Making five "birdies," T. B. years in the state penitentiary in Cochran has again lowered the the 89th district court Wednesday

the course.

That he has not yet reached the limit was indicated by the fact that he missed one or two short putts in making the record score. Only a few days ago he had lowered the previous record, held by himself, by turning in a score of 67. Cochran is now a "plus" man in charge and filed an application for suspended sentence. The jury deliberated but fifteen minutes before arriving at a verdict.

When the verdict was read in open court the aged mother of the boy broke down and wept bitterly. The last-named player has turned in several cards of less than 80 and 15 be several cards of less t

has come to the front rapidly, in recent weeks, as one of the club's

TOURIST CAMP IN

till be this city's municipal campng ground for automobile tourists scaron, if plans adopted at Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the park bureau are carried out.

The members of the bureau voted Not over one week will be rllowed to dispose of the recently acquired for each match. The pales for the first match follow:

T. B. Cochran vs. C. C. Parfet. ment to be suitable for camping ground purposes; it has no shade and little natural beauty, defects which are absent in Scotland Park: Members of the bureau thought the Barwise street site could be sold without loss, if not at a profit.

A budget of \$17,000 for work in
the parks during the coming year. was approved; this will be appentirely to existing tracts.

WINNER OF RANGER

William Van Cleave, age nine, 629 Pearl street, is a very indus-trious and ambitious boy. When he heard that The Times was offering a brand new \$60 Ranger bleycle to any boy or girl who turned in 3 new subscribers, he threw his hat in the ring, secured a subscription book and went to work. Yesterday he was awarded the fourteenth bi-Residents of the Sibley-Taylor addition and vicinity were told Tuesday night by the school board that day night by the school board that the next ward school building to be erected would be in that part of town. This promise was given in connection with a request from a committee of school patrons, that their children attend the Austin school. The board was told that the latter was less convenient than the Austin school would be.

The change was not authorized. the Austin school would be.
The change was not authorized Tuesday night, being held in abeywho has started to receive one of these handsome prizes. Come in and ance pending further investigation.
Only the regular routine matters were discussed by the board at its let the bicycle manager give you some suggestions and assistance. He session. Questions arising in con-nection with the opening of schops for the term have so engressed the

NEGRO'S HOUN' DOG LEADS And Is Happening to Wichita

The case told below is not an un mmon thing. The same occurs frequently and will continue to happen as ong as folks have kidneys and overtax the kidneys,

J. H. Nance, painter, 306 Lee St Wichita Falls, says: "My work, which requires a lot of bending and stooping. caused my back and kidneys to get in bad shape about three years ago. Across the small of my back there was bearing-down pain and a steady, "Springtime" tickets for reserved mornings when I got up my back was beats Thursday morning at the so lame and stiff. I could hardly straighten up. I didn't feel as if had any sleep at all. When ever bent over, I would become dizzy and weak and often I had bad headaches. I used Doan's Kidney Pills on the advice of my neighbor and two boxes

cured me."
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guired to maintain the charitable in which he stood charged with the care of 65, five less than par for the to this fund will be solicited in a terially in recent week. campaign the date of which is to chants generally. be fixed shortly, it was decided Tuesday night at a meeting representatives of the organizations a

the chamber of commerce. The previously indorsed plan ganizations will share, was definite-ly decided upon, and a committee consisting of C. H. Clark as chairman, N. H. Martin, Wiley Robert son, J. S. Bridwell, Mrs. Frank Kel and Mrs. C. R. Hartsook was name to be in general charge.

This committee will meet Thursday night at 7:30, at which time the several organizations will present ed, and it is probable that a seventh. the American Legion, will also be included when the figures are made up. The Welfare Council, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., Day Nursery, Loy Scouts and Children's Home

uesday night.

If the full amount sought is obtained, each organization will re- dy that brings quickest relief. It can-ceive its pro-rata. If there is a not hurt you and it certainly seems deficiency, the fund for each organ- to end the tightness and drive the ization will be reduced in propor- congestion and soreness right out. ization will be reduced in propor-

Attending Tuesday night's meet ing were T. B. Nobie, Hubert Harrison, J. S. Bridwell and C. H. Ciark, for the chamber of commerce: B. F. Johnson, "Pa" Burdick, Otto Steh-lik, N. O. Monroe and Wiley Robertson for the Salvation Army; Mrs. W. W. Silk, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, W. W. Silk, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, warmed through and through. When Miss Margaret Dubose, Miss M. R. you are suffering from a cold, rheu-Kerr for the Y. W. C. A.: Mrs. Frank Kell, Mrs. R. J. Goodale for the Day Nursery; H. E. Taylor for the Boy Scouts: J. C. Hunt and Miss at any drug store. You will have the

Times Are Better Improvement in Collections Seen

Hubert Harrison, general man-

Collections of chamber of com Cochran has again lowered the guired to maintain the charitable merce dues are the standard by course record at the Wichita Mails and benevolent agencies of Wichita which he judges such things, and

PROMINENT KANSAS LAWYER

FORT SCOTT, KAN., Oct. 19 .-Jacob Isaac Sheppard, 59, promi-

the pain. Break up the congestion and Aid Society were represented Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.
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A DAY OF FAITH

More of faith and less of suspicion and doubt the great need of the world today. It is needed everywhere-in our daily living, in the domestic affairs of our country and in international relations. If the world could only have faith, there need be no more wars. If the people only had abounding faith industrial depression would end.

After reading the new novel by Arthur Somers Roche, "The Day of Faith," Governor Thomas McRae of Arkansas has proc:aimed a "day of faith" to be observed in that state on November 1. Says the governor's proclamation:

"I do declare November 1 as a legal holiday, to be known as The Day of Faith; and, mindful of the tragical years behind and or the dreadful potentialities of the future, I do enjoin all good citizens on that day to offer prayer for the success of the disarmament conference; to acknowledge the rights and virtues of their neighbor, whatsoever be his nation, his race, or his creed; and as evidence of that faith which is within them, at the hour of noon on such Day of Faith, reverently to speak the allegorical words 'My Neighbor Is Perfect,' hoping, without selfrighteousness, that where Arkansas dares to lead, the world may not fear to follow."

Commenting upon the action of the Arkansas executive, Mr. Somers says:

"Governor Thomas McRae, in declaring legal holiday in Arkansas to be known as 'The Day of Faith,' has rendered articulate the wish of mankind. "For 19 centuries the founder of Christianity has

been revered in preachment, but disdained in practice. Governments have done honor to His name, but carefully avoided emulation of His deeds. "Yet there is abroad in the world a new spirit, a

spirit that sees the great teacher not as a dreamer but as an extremely practical man who laid down not merely laws for spiritual guidance but for daily living in the family, the nation and the world.

"Practical considerations have ruled the world for thousands of years and the man who proclaims that people are innately fine of soul is scorned as a visionary and we are advised to avoid him lest we wreck ourselves upon the rocks of material disaster. "Yet the so-called practical men who have ruled

the world and sneered at what they term impracticality have made a pretty mess of things. "Ten millions of dead and ten millions of crip-

pled and millions more of starving women and children pay tribute to their practicality.

"A world crushed by the twin burdens of despair and fear is asking to what dread pass practicality has led it. From this wilfully blind leadership the world is turning in sick dismay. It has worshipped at the obscence shrine of practicality too long and ow it must inevitably turn to that thing which i has so long disdained—the heart of man!

"It is not enough to pray that disaster may not overcome us. We must at length cease to be quarrelsome children in a world of infants and stand forth as adults in a world grown mature.

"Governor McRae by his splendid action has challenged the world to vow its belief in the doctrines given us 19 centuries ago.

"Can the world in this moment of social, industrial and international chaos afford to ignore that challenge? Can the governors of other states fai to understand that Governor McRae has pointed out the only possible way of escape from the perils that

"Can the national government or the world ignore

"Or do they prefer us still to worship at the feet of the lecherous god of practicality to whom we have just paid the bloodiest tribute in history? "Shall we let McRae lead us to the light or do we prefer darkness?

"Do we dare try Christianity for one minute?" --+-

SHANK'S MARE

Walking is becoming a lost art. Autos, street cars, motorcycles, bicycles and trains are enslaving and weakening us.

Dr. John H. Finley, former university president and New York state column spinaer of education, walked from New York to Frinceton. The spectacle of a man plodding along that auto highway was so unusual that Finley was arrested at Rahway, N. J. for vagrancy.

Walking is such a lost art, Finley points out, that he got a lot of space in the newspapers and set New York gossiping for weeks, by arriving recently from Europe and remarking that he had walked 100 miles on the boat on the way across.

When we need something, nature adds it to our bodies. Thus she grew a long neck on the giraffe so it could nibble the tender leaves and buds in treetops.

And when we no longer need a thing, when it be comes dormant by not being used, nature takes it away. For instance, the fish in Mammoth Cave, which are blind because they do not need eyes.

Imaginative artists have drawn pictures of men on Mars, with huge heads and puny legs. That would be the natural result of a civilization of in-

tellectual activity and physical inactivity. It would be interesting to come back to Wichita Falls in another hundred years and see if habitual riding on wheels will have stunted and withered man's inactive legs. Our fingers are shorter than

se of primitive man who had to have long fingers for tree-climbing. Whether future men have small legs or none at ill, does not bother us. But, most certainly, the maority of modern people suffer from a great deal of bad health that could be cured by a brisk walk

lally. Various cities now have walking clubs, and t is a movement that should become national. The world's walking record is one mile in six pinutes and 25 4-5 seconds, held by Q. H. Goulding

of Canada. If you want to realize how you have neg- He stayed outside the three-mile limit.

lected your leg muscles, go out and try to walk a mile in 15 minutes.

Right now-autumn, with its bracing air and its scenic beauties is the best time of the year for walking. Try it for exercise, for health. And, if you are a business man, inclined to get to the office in the morning with a fagged brain and jaded nerves, walking to work will rejuvenate you and double your efficiency.

To be sick less, walk more. Ask the Boy Scouts.

COUNTRY WOULD WELCOME REDUCTIONS IN FREIGHT RATES

Independent of any consideration of its effect on the ordered railway strike, the country would welcome a reduction in freight rates. The present high freight rates are a brake upon the commerce and industry which cannot make the progress they ought until the rates are reduced. The high rates are particularly burdensome on the agricultural industry. In some sections of the country the high rates are effectively putting the farmers and stockraisers out of business. There are other industries, too, that are heavily burdened, so heavy in some instances that they have been crushed.

After the issues involved in the contemplated strike are settled one of the first things that ought to be demanded from the railroads is a reduction in rates. There are indications that the railroads themselves realize that rate reductions have already been too long postponed.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

GROWTH

There is no more inspiring sight than to witness growth-or to be brought face to face with it unex-

To plant a tree and go back after years to see towering as a thing of strength and beauty; to see a grown boy or girl whom we have not seen since babyhood; to come in contact with some mature mind, finely and nobly developed-does anything stir one more?

I like to see vacant lots give way to great buildings filled with people carrying on useful enter-

But to look upon the work of a great brain is the aest example of growth to be found.

And it was this kind of a picture that I looked upon when, of an evening recently, I ran through some of the writings of Goethe. So splendid were some of the sentences that I give them to you here;

"The mind endowed with active powers, and keeping with a practical object to the task that lies nearest, is the worthiest there is on earth."

"Character consists in a man steadily pursuing the things of which he feels himself capable."

"Try to do your duty and you will know what you are worth. "Piety is not an end but a means: a means

of attaining the highest culture by the purest tranquility of soul." "We are not born to solve the problems of

the world, but to find out where the problem begine and then to keep within the limits of what we can grasp."

"The truest liberality is appreciation." "Love of truth shows itself in this, that a man knows how to find and value the good in everything."

These are positive views of conduct that mark out growth for the one who will take them to himself. That which makes a man in his personal exbetter and more rounded, touches and larges the entire world of men and women.

If you can feel yourself growing from day to day, you may rest assured that success and happiness will deal kindly and well with you!

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JUST FOLKS RAGES ALGORITHM

A WATCH.

Oh. whether the watch be a costly thing Or one of the dollar kind, It matters not if its clicking spring

Is one that a child may wind. There are just two tasks for a watch to do:

Keep time through the busy year And then when the work of the day is through To tick at a youngster's ear.

Some crave the watch with the costly case And some with a rare design But give me the watch I may freely place In tinier hands than mine.

Yes give me the watch that a little boy May climb on my knee to see, And claim from its ticking the thrill of joy I knew at my father's knee.

Thick and heavy the silver case Which closed with a hearty snap. But never a watch could take its place As I clambered to his lap,

And never a watch shall mean so much, Though it be of the costliest kind. As that which my father let me touch And taught me how to wind.

So I hold that a watch has a two-fold plan And a double task to do:

It must mark the minutes which pass for man And then when the day is through

It must swing on its chain for the girl or boy Who chooses to climb his knee, And give to the youngster the golden joy

Of its glorious mystery. (Copyright, 1921 by Edgar A. Guest.)

WHILE By TOM SIME.

A sign of a good winter is "Help Wanted."

Solomon had 700 wives, so he had to get wise.

Counterfeiters are not the only ones making it

The proper way to read a menu is look at the price and see what you can get for it.

Columbus' wisdom was shown on his first trip.

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

HOW GERMS ACT

The common conception concern-ing germs is rather hazy. People regard these little animals or organisms as beasts of prey that lure in wait for their victims in out of the warmth of the human to the way corners.

Now the germ as a rule is a very that favor their existence and delicate creature. It must have food tivity.
to live upon and darkness to live in. If in Sunlight usually destroys germs im-Sunlight usually destroys germs to conveyed by such means as money, mediately as does the usual temperature of the outdoor air. best media imaginable would be old warmth, food and darkness are the warmth, food and darkness are the conveyed by such means as money, rags, car straps, etc., one of the best media imaginable would be such as the conveyed by such means as money, rags, car straps, etc., one of the best media imaginable would be such as the conveyed by such means as money, rags, car straps, etc., one of the best media imaginable would be such as the conveyed by such means as money, rags, car straps, etc., one of the best mediately as the conveyed by such means as money, rags, car straps, etc., one of the best mediately as the conveyed by such means as money, rags, car straps, etc., one of the best mediately as the conveyed by such means as money, rags, car straps, etc., one of the best mediately as the conveyed by such means as money, rags, car straps, etc., one of the best mediately as the conveyed by such means as money, rags, car straps, etc., one of the best mediately as the conveyed by such means as money, rags, car straps, etc., one of the best mediately as the conveyed by such means as money, rags, car straps, etc., one of the conveyed by such means as money, rags, car straps, etc., one of the conveyed by such means as money, and a su

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only the fact that they cannot get filling up the earth in a few hours.

The dark interior of the human body that is somewhat low in resisting powers is an ideal place for germs to multiply and do their poisible merchandise.

Yet the British sanitary officers have never discovered infection among the people hired to handle this merchandise. sonous work. Thus we come to the conclusion that it is from persons and not inanimate things that do not contain the conditions for

infectious disease has never oc- or less favorable. die it.

There must be a good reason for People | this amazing fact and it is therefore

It infectious diseases were really conveyed by such means as money. essentials this organism must have to live and multiply.

Germs multiply under favorable conditions in terrific numbers. It is conly the fact that they cannot get the natives of the interior where in-

fectious diseases are always preva

The real reason is that the tu bercie bacillus as well as those of other infectious diseases dies or loses its potency for harm in a very breeding germs that diseases are short time after it has been expelled caught."

from the mouth, throat or lungs of
Many people are afraid to touch a
the patient. It cannot remain on strap or a book that has been inanimate objects or suspended in used by strangers and many people, the air and retain its power for acmuch as they like money, are often tivity, but expelled by cough or afraid of old, worn-out currency. In the bureau at Washington becomes dangerous for it immedi-where old, worn-out currency is re-actely finds a place to live in the new body where conditions are more

AGRICULTURE FUND AID TO U.S. FARMERS

Federation.

for the financing of American agri-eulture through the war finance corporation are being rapidly per-He indicated that every effort

set up in the principal cities of the oan agencies consisting of committees of five or more men, usualy at least three who are banker residents of the central city, and the other members representative

loan agencies is to receive and pass war finance corporation is placed at upon loans from the local banks or 6 per cent and the local bank is alcoperative associations within lowed a commission of net their territory. If the loan is ap- ceed 2 per cent, Loans up to twelve agency, they rass it on to the war sions for two subsequent renewals.

finance corporation fo final conThe officers of the American farm finance corporation fo final con-sideration, fellowing which, if favor-bureau federation are very hopeable, the funds are immediately ful of the alleviating possibilities of placed at the disposal of the local this act. cooperative association making aplication for the loan.

At a recent meeting at the American farm bureau federation head-quarters in Chicago, Chairman Eu-farmers and local bankers of the gene Meyer, Jr., of the war finance agricultural communities to make corporation board, reviewed very the utmost use of it

thoroughly his recent trip through President, American Farm Bureau the various agricultural and live

Plans for the distribution of the draft of the needs of the situation billion dollar fund made available and was particularly impressed with He showed a very comprehensive

would be made to avail the farmers through their banks or cooperative organizations as rapidly as possible ountry agricultural and livestock of every benefit of the funds at the disposal of his board and was very ptimistic as to the benefits to be derived.

No Loan Limit. There is no limit, either minimum f contingent territory.

or maxmum, as to the amount of where every blow the purpose of these agricultural the foan. The interest rate to the amount of give to it. loan months are accepted with provi

While they do not consider it as making aplication for the loan.

The farmer thus gets his direct benefit through his local bank or cooperative organization.

The farmer must not slack in his effort Wall, I certeny played class, tenne for an adequate and permanent (i-for an adequate and permanent permanent and believe that the litt his pipe with a match saying, farmer must not slack in his effort. Well, I certeny played classy tennis of very great benefit in the present

Had Ancestors 300 Years Ago Who Were Shocked by Women

RIVERS.

HAPPINESS.

married couple who have gone 12

Fortunate is Navestock. If you

year for every man, woman

doesn't seem to show up that way

If you saw a man throwing his

in the streets. It was so unusual

CARAVAN.

Machinery steadily invades all the

fields of romance. Whalers fire

Sperry invents a device to keep a ship from rocking during a storm. And now a French company will

Getting nearer home, the Horse Thief Detecting society at Middle-

town, N. Y., was formed in 1877 to

combat horse thieves, disbands

Members will form a new society to eatch automobile thieves. Before

ong, the inventors may force even

MITTS.

The mail man slapped an ulti-matum on the desk this morning in the form of a letter from T. Han-

ley of Brooklyn in which he says.

'There was so much talk of Johnny Kilbane's, hands being brittle, we thought we would remind you that during the recent Kilbane-Frash

injured. How come—how come?"

He is right. Although Johnny hit Frush harder and probably more thmes than be ever did any other

his mitts came through un-

elety to catch airplane rustlers.

harpoons from an electric cann

lee across the Sahara desert.

This year every married

Navestock, English village, claims

village fete, to the local

Smoking by women spreads. In have the most money for amuseour country, cigarettes. In Engineent. Might be better off if, in our land, dainty little pipes. In the spare time, we occasionally had to Philippine Islands cigars as big as sit and think. Philippine Islands cigars as big as hatchet handles. Observing which,

Who Smoked.

many lament the waywardness of nany lament the waywardness of nodern life.

Do you know the longest river in the world? Your answer probably sommon in the British Isles three is the Amazon. Yet its length is all you haff to do is teech me, wen common in the British Landon hundred years ago, according to an only 3,900 miles. The Nile is 4,000 old book dug up by the London newspapers. It recorded:

and the Mississippi-Missouri river

"The chief luxuries in the rural is 4,221 miles, longest in the world.

This doesn't mean much to us, whiskey. Tea and sugar are little used, but the use of whiskey has become very great. The use of to-bacco may almost be said to be s cessive, especially among the female t is the happiest town in the world. taught to spin but has also learned For centuries it has had a custom of

Each century seems to have the same problems. Man runs in a circle. Wonder when hoop skirts and powdered wigs will come back?

in Navestock claimed the bacon Possibly that is where the expres-sion, "Taking home the bacon." Destroying an old building in Diamond street, Pittsburgh, a work-man finds \$4,000 in old bank notes. originated. On the back of one is a note indi-cating that the owner of the roll have a happy home, nothing else matters much.

has dissipated a large fortune Why did the man, who had gon through a fortune, take his las \$4,000, hide it and desert it? There tor Faurot.

child. That, however, is less than Would you, falling from wealth poverty, throw away you real-pliar? Hardly-unless you realone a day.

Considering the great case with which we can use the telephone convenience, which has made all ized that money had ruined you de Americans neighbors, 200 phone calls a year for each inhabitant is

MOVIES. There are about 42,000 moving

on phone bills, in communities that picture theaters in the world, achave metered service Nearly half of More important: them are in the United States This is another indication that money into the gutter, you would question his sanity. The late Coal in the world. The proof is, that we question his sanity.

.... that he became the talk of the HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

DEM DAH RACIN' AUTO-MOBULS IS JES' LAK A HEAP O' FOLKS --DEY GITS UP EN GITS BUT DEY AIN' GWINE NO-WHAR CEPN JES'



There was quite a crowd standing

know if there hadent of bin something to see they wouldent of bin standing erround. I gess you know youre pretty good wen you get to Maybe they wer, watching Mr

Eny time, eny time at all, sed pop. Tomorro? sed ma, and

time and eny time are 2 different Its a great game, theres no doubt

beet gou? sed ma. Wich he got up and went cut to do, proberly proving Mr. Jones beet.

Do You Know

TALK.

A critic comments that the United law"?

States is a very talkative nation since it has 206 telephone calls a WHERE is Sandy Hook?

Because the formation of gas, due to the decomposition of the materials inside the shell, bad eggs will float when fresh eggs will sink The Moors are now fighting the Cpaniards in Africa.

September 14, 1814. inventor, Dr. Zamenhøf, whose first treatises on the subject were signed 'Dr. Esperanto," meaning "Hope

Albert Beardelay of Chicago, Yet in the last five years, forest killed his estranged wife, Alice, befires in the United States have cause he believed she had forgotter burned over 56,488,000 acres, an to put flowers on their baby's area greater than Ohio and Pennsyl- grave.







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HE HASNT ANY 'AT TEAM ALWAYS NOW YOU HEARD ME ALEXANDER HARRIS! YOU'RE MORE RIGHTS CHASES AWAY ANY NOT GOING OUT OF THIS HOUSE XAW A WAKT LOOSE IDEAS I HAVE STOVE LID! TONIGHT, SO MAKE UP YOUR MIND IN MY BEAN ABOUT HIS ANCESTORS TO THAT ! GO RIGHT BACK STUMBLING INTO MIGHTA BEEN UPSTAIRS AND PUT ON YOUR MATRIMONY CAVE MEN, BUT HE'S SMOKING JACKET, BUT SKIRT-SHY! DONT SMOKE! OH - HUM -YES, M'DEAR! HENPECK HARRIS GETS ANOTHER SET-DOWN FROM HIS BOSS

Bughouse Fables contender, his hands did not show the slightest raise or bruise after the fraces.

DIRECTORS

EVERETT TRUE

or l'il tell you

WHISRE TO GO!!!

TOUD YOU TWICE, JOHNSON,

VERY WOLL, I'LL COMPROMISE!

I'LL GO WITH YOU

FEW STEPS !!!

THAT I DON'T WANT TO GO

UP THERE NOW! FORGET IT,

MEETING

GENTLEMEN

LET'S POST-PONE

OUR CONFERENCE

AND BLOW SOME

SOAP BUBBLES

THANK TO 10-13

BY CONDO

AW-W-W

COME ON !!!

But, it must be remembered that Johnny was fighting a man w stood up straight and scrapped. past battle where Kilbane was hur his dukes it has always been on the heads and clows of some fighter who insisted on covering up. But with Danny the straight up fighter. bane kept slipping in to the jaw

Little Benny's Note Books

Pop played tennis this afternoun

erround watching, and I gess you

Jones, sed ma.

They were watching me, I could see them following every stroke, some peeple seem to appreciate my good points even if you dont, sed

Did you beet? sed ma.

We had some mitey close game

Not tomorro, thats too soon, Ill teatch you some time.

You sed eny time, sed ma, some

about that, sed pop.

Did you beet Mr. Jones or did he

WHO is governor general of the Philippines' WHY is "baffle" a synonym for "de-

Answers to Yesterday's Queries Judge Kenesaw M. Landis is the federal judge who is the "suprpeme court of baseball."

The "Star Spangled Panner" was written by Francis Scott Keys, Esperanto takes its name from its

cause he believed she had forgotten

preventable. Just a case of a man throwing money away. multiplied by 106,000,000.

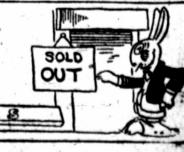
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OF SHOES





BY HOLMAN



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SLIGH WASHING statistics f

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ON !!!

A delegation of at least 25 from this city to attend the national con-vention of the American legion at legion post, and as a very low rate days protesting against the conviction has been granted it is expected in the United States of Nicolo Sacco has been granted it is expected that this city will be well repre-

If as many as twenty-five take

part in the trip, a special Pullman can be obtained at a small addi-tional cost over the railroad fare, and it is hoped to have at least that number. Any member of the legion who expects to make the trip is requested to notify Adjutant Zeb Nixon at once, so that arrange-ments for the car can be made, The convention plans, finance matters and a reopening of the bonus discussion are expected to come up for attention at the weekly meeting of the Pat Carrigan post on Thursday night, and a large at-tendance is expected.

SLIGHT DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Sased on tended to November 1 at the time statistics for 32 cities the cost of their conviction at Dedham last living in the United States decreased 1.7 per cent from last May to September 1 and 18.1 per cent from June 1920 to September, ac-The decrease from May to September ranged from 0.1 per cent for Portland, Me., to 3.8 per cent for Jacksonville, Fla., with New York showing a decrease of 1.1 per cent-and Houston 2.6 per cent.

The figures showed the cost of living in the country in September to be 77.3 per cent higher than the average for the year 1913. The in-creases were itemized as follows: Food 53.1 per cent; clothing 92.1 per cent; housing 60 per cent; fuel and light 80.7 per cent; furniture 124.7 per cent, and miscellaneous 107.8 per cent.

COURT HOLDS PAROLET

AUSTIN. Oct. 19 .- Constitutional ity of the parole law of Texas was upheld by the court of criminal appeals today in the case of Jewe Redwine of Eastland county. He was granted a parole from the penitentiary by Governor Hobby and reernor Neff revoked it recently, instituting habeas corpus proceed-ings. The court upheld Governor Neff's decision and ordered him remanded to the penitentiary.

FOUR KILLED IN LUMBER

CAMP ACCIDENT
CARSON, MISS. Qct. 19.—Three
white men and one negro were
killed and several others injured
last night when twenty-two cars of a log train of the J. J. Newman company became separated from the engine on an upgrade and crashed into a work train about two miles from this place. The accident occurred on a spur

of the lumber company's track lead-ing from the Mississippi Central railroad to company's camp. Suits Filed in 30th District Court.

National Supply Co. of Texas vs. Dominion Oil Co. et al., debt and foreclosure.

J. M. Franklin xs. H. F. Cameron et al. dissolution of partnership.

Sada aBnner vs. Howard Banner, G. L. Shapard vs. W. C. Sherrid, debt.

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DOWN U.S. FLAG AT EFFORT TO OPERATE EMBASSY AT PARIS TRAIN SERVICE

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Threats to tear down the American flag over the American embassy here are contained in many letters which have been re-ceived at the embassy in the last few and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, two Italians, mentar, see master of a shoe manufacturing establishment at Braintree, Mass. In all between \$00 and 400

letters of protest have been received at the sate of more than 100 a day.

There have been numerous demon strations by radical elements in Italy over this case and the communist newspapers here in Paris have taken up the campaign, urging their followers to protest the embassy and announcing a mass meeting for Friday. It is reported an attempt to demonstrate in front of the embassy is be-ing planned to follow this meeting. The embassy, it is stated, will be well guarded both on Friday and later

agents of the company.

NEGRO ACCUSED OF THE

was taken to guard the prisoner.

MURDER OF LITTLE GIRL

on the day when it has been reported (No action toward sentencing the Vet been taken by the Massachusettes courts, sentence having been temporarily stayed and the time for filing

a view to an appeal having been ex-tended to November 1 at the time

Acknowledgement. she had disappeared. Lively vanished
The members of Maskat Band and the day before the discovery of the and MacCormack Production murder, and a wide search for him conducted by the police. thanks for the hearty co-operation and tireless effort on the part of all contributing, which has been evident at all times, with especial mention of the work done by each June. He returned to Bridgeton, N. one of the cast individually, all J., and last night walked into Vinemembers of committees, and the public at large, and those in charge take this means of assuring the recognized the negro. As Wilson take this means of assuring the management of the Kemp Hotel of their full appreciation for their their full appreciation for their the negro. Lively drew a pistol and very generous help in allowing the ballroom to be used for rehearsals. Lively.

Wilson is believed to be fatally Marriage Licenses. wounded. Robert H. Hudgens and Katherine A crowd quickly gathered at V. Raney.

Julian McLendon and Anna B. town jail and threats of lynching were burns, colored.

A crowd quickly gathered at the town jail and threats of lynching were heard.

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Others were fined from \$1,000 upin the chamber of deputies this
afternoon.

DOMINION EXPRESS

be necessary to operate its trains. It may not be possible to secure immediately sufficient men to give the public standard train service, but it trains of the public standard train service, but it trains of the public standard train service, but it trains of the tra TAKE CHARGE IN KANSAS

is confidently believed that some trains can and will be operated." These notices were sent to all PITTSBURG, KAN., Oct. 19 .- Van president of the United Mine Work. ers of America, and George L. Peck, provisional president of district No. SHOOTS A POLICEMAN

VINELAND, N. J., Oct. 19.—Louis
Lively, the negro accused of killing a
little girl at East Moorstown, N. J.

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see the provisional president or district No.

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HOWATT NOT PLANNING DUAL ORGANIZATION

rounded the jail after his arrest be COLUMBUS, KAN., Oct. -9 .- "Kansas miners are not planning a dual organization but are fighting to re-Lively is charged with killing seven year old Matilda Russo, mutilating main in the United Mine Workers of her body and burying it in the cellar of his home in East Moorestown. The America without sacrificing their principles," Alexander Howatt aschild's body was found a week after serted this morning in an interview given .through the bars of his cell in the Cherokee county jail.

Don't forget to exchange your "Springtime" tickets for reserved seats Thursday morning at the Wichita theater, 9:39 to 12:00.

Suita Filed in County Court at Law Commercial Credit Co, Inc. vs. Al-bert E. Barker, debt and foreclosure.



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BRIANDS PLANS TO **OBJECT OF ATTACK**

cellor V. J. Stricker today issued a PARIS, Oct. 19.—Premier Briand's decree in the Hinds county chan-plans for going to Washington to cery court imposing fines aggre- attend the conference on limitation

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MOOSE JAW, SASK, Oct. 19 .- A DENISON, TEXAS, Oct. 19 .- Fred Marcus, well known north Texas Express messenger on the Vancou-PITTSBURG, KAN., Oct. 19.—Van Bitner, personal representative John L. Lewis, international esident of the United Mine Works of America, and George L. Peck, spinned to St. Lewis, this morning following an illegard to St. Lewis, the morning following an illegard to St. Lewis, the morning following and the cars, Railway officials are checking ness of two weeks. His body will be up to determine how much loot was shipped to St. Lewis for hyprid. obtained.

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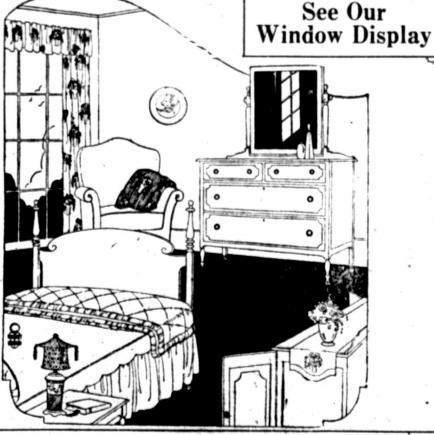
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Ketchel's Death Marked Last of Real "Middles"

years since there has been a real middleweight fistic chempion was brought to mind recently upon the occasion of the eleventh anniversary of the death of Stanley Kethel. In that entire period no worth-while fighter has arisen to lightly the stanley of the death of stanley in the control of the entire period no worth-while fighter has arisen to lightly the stanley of the line men in the preliminary work. The two mentors injected more pep into the boys than they have shown all year, and if they can only retain it until Satreplace Stanley or one who can be Jack Dempsey, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy and Billy Smith real middleweights and real

never appear in a match he promotes. Those who know Downey best give him credit for little save

What lovers of the sport now

othing to wish for.
It is believed the country has such

boys needing only development to boys needing only development to the maske them masters of their craft, been made since Viner took charge boys whom the name fighter fits, of the squad is the shifting of boys who will elevate the old game "Hunky" Walker from the backpublic estimation before.

ENGLAND ALL "HET UP" OVER MATCH BETWEEN CARPENTIER AND COOK

the British are taking seriously the coming bout between Georges Carpentier and George Cook for De-cember 2. Cook is said to be a tough fellow who can take a lot of

school charges through one of the stiffest practice sessions of the year yesterday afternoon at the Junior if they can only retain it until Sat-urday afternoon local fans will have mentioned along with Nonparcil ah opportunity to see the Wichitans

Jack Dempsey. Bob Fitzsimmons, come out on the long end of the score in their mixup with Graham.

The work of the backfield, which champions.
Old timers say hat Frank Klaus and Chewning, was especially pleasures only fair. George Chip not so ing to Viner. He claims that this was only fair. George Chip not so good. Al McCoy anything but a champion, while Mike O'Dowd who, it is said, won his title in a suspicious fooking bout. Bryan Downey and Johnny Wilson are hailed as the limit.

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Too much practice cannot be de-Bryan Only Fair.

Bryan, they assert, has some ability to take junishment, hits only fair, and knows nothing of ring generalship, the type of generalship that wins titles and pins the prefix great to a fighter.

Too much practice cannot be deep too much practice cannot be dead to a fine the straight, arm. It is undoubtedly the most effective method there is for bowling over a tarkier, and there never was a good broken field runner who didn't have the art down the contraction of the correct use of the straight, arm. It is undoubtedly the most effective method there is for a first the correct use of the straight, arm. It is undoubtedly the most effective method there is for a first the correct use of the straight, arm. It is undoubtedly the most effective method there is for a first the correct use of the straight, arm. It is undoubtedly the most effective method there is for a first the correct use of the straight, arm. It is undoubtedly the most effective method there is for a first the correct use of the straight, arm. It is undoubtedly the most effective method there is for a first the correct use of the straight, arm. pat. The runner who can use his What lovers of the sport now hope for is the rise of several ambitious lads who will shelve the "cheese champions" in a dark closet, even the pattors their money's primary defense. Boston college "cheese champions" in a dark closet, give the patsons their moneys worth, restore the prestige of the class and give boxing a boost by a championship match 'hat will leave the unanimous dpinion of the critics that the easterners "straight"

The most radical change that has The bird who chirped "champions of the squad is the shifting of "Hunky" Walker from the backfield to the line. Walker is a good line estimation before.

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OVER MATCH BETWEEN

CAPDENTIED AND COOK | 10 the squad is the shifting of "Hunky" Walker from the backfield, and as a caddy in sis. sleep.

And you can easily prove it to the squad on the leaders of 1921 as they stand on the down a berth at guard. The big fellow is at his best in this position and is counted upon to rip many a hole in the opposing line through sheer determade—made through sheer determagainst the stars of the home of hole in the opposing line through made-made through sheer deter- against the stars of the home of hole in the opposing line through which his mates can pass. Walker also did the majority of kicking in the season, but that lot has now fallen to Hembrie, the speedy right end. Viner is loud in his praise of Hembrie's toe and expresses the belief that he will hold his own with any punter in this section of the state.

We have stated several times in the past that a Wichita flight school of the past that the femine against the stars of the home of the hom

mitter for a heavyweight. With the present dissatisfaction with Joe Beekett as England's heavyweight to follow Georges' ring can be past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that a Wichita High school player had little encouragement to the past that he really began to get some that he really began to get some law not prefix the content of the past that he really began to get some law not prefix the content of the past that he really began to get some law not prefix the past that he really began to get some late the

the same drawing attraction he is now and many of the boys are with-now. out football shees and other apparel

Formation for Pass or Punt

pass play that has been found very successful is outlined above

block as shown. No. 1 runs through the defense to take a

stands off the guard. No. 4 bucks the center and

Nos. 5 and 6 block the guard and tackle respectivey. No. 7 goes down the field to a receiving position

The ends and backfield men take the direction

11. No. 11 receives the ball from center, starts as

Sport Shots 1921 TITLE WINNERS SHOW THAT CHAMPIONS ARE MADE—NOT BORN



to he in misery. The Junior high gridiron is anything but a velvet greensward such as collegians and numerous high school athletes are Joke of Tourney accustomed to and when a Wich-itan hits the dirt and stones on the practically impossible to get a start on that ground, without proper shoes, yet many of them are laboring daily under that handican.

Details of a clever joke played on golfers who participated in the national tournament at St. Louis recently are here disclosed.

The Business Women's Club has Dorothy Chambers, woman cham-promised the high school authori-ties a cut in the proceeds of a mixed foursome. "Springtime" to be given over to the athletic treasury. This is an of the "Irish woman champion" example that could well be followed caused astonishment in the gallery. by other clubs and organizations. The spectators began to wonder Tis said on very good authority why this woman marvel was being that several public spirited citizens kept from holding the first place that several public spirited citizens in Electra see that none of their boys on the team want for anything, and they are getting results. Electra players have everything to work for and everything to work with Local griders, at the present writing, have little to work for and less to work with. The signing of a real coach has helped matters swept a way a wig, disclosing none a real coach has helped matters swept a way 1 wig. disclosing none much, but when his men are handi-capped he suffers in like proportion, necticut state champion.

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mored at the clubhouse that "Miss

BARRED IN TULSA ALSO

TULSA, OKLA., Oct. 18 -- Mike managers, trainers and camp folowers, will arrive here tomorrow nly to learn that they're not wanted and must move on, if they plan any exhibition of punch swapping. The Gibbons-O'Dowd party was

lege eleven of Arlington at the state | they're with the co-eds. fair stadium here today, 20 to 0, the old-time saying that when a The local eleven outweighed their woman's present man doesn't get a rivals and exhibited superior line chance-etc., etc.

To look at the bangtails, For Willie had ne'er seen 'em He thought 'twould be funny

Philadelphia in a ten-round main And died from the shock wher

On the Other Hand-

By GROVE. Strange things happen in the sporting world. Consider the case of the two Gibbons boys. Tommy is slated to go on with the famous Mr. Carpentier some time in February but now brother Mike may beat him to the Greek Profile. Mike Collins, manager for Mike Gibbons, has signed a contract for

bout with Ted Lewis and Carp cross the pond. Gibbons is sure to beat Lewis, but with Carp he is making the same mistake that the Frenchman did when he fought Dempsey. He is conceding too much weight. He will weigh in at 162; Carp will be 15 pounds heavier. That's too big a handicap even for a battler like

RUTH'S PSYCHOLOGY. Babe Ruth's psychology is to hit the ball. Swing on it, bust it; put all he's got behind it; hit it or

he hits the hardest. Twice the mighty Bambino step-ped up to the plate in batting prac-tice before one of the world series games—and struck out. It time he hit the ball out of the lot. But that is the theory of the Cambino hit it or miss it. He games-and struck out. The third Cambino: hit it or miss it. He makes far more homers than his teammates—and strikes out oftener. But the Babe's always working. For he strikes out as hard as he

Our choice for All-American basecatcher—O'Neill. Pitcher—Mays. Infield—Sister, Hornston, Horns-

by and Hornsby Outfield-Cobb, Ruth and Ruth.

I'll bet we'll all get a thrill when they wheel Leach Cross into the

Strange as it may seem, the greatest golfers of the world are British. In England they are Duncan. Mitchell, and the woman's can, Mitchell, and the woman's champion, Cecil Leitch. Of the



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England is the home of the "elusive pill," and race temperament has the most to do with it. The average American is a fast, nervous, impatient sort of player, and the sooner he can get on and off, the better he likes it, while the English golfers play that slow, concentrative game which leads to the mastering in the end. tering in the end.

He wasn't much to look at But every time he'd hit a guy. They'd put him 'neath the sod.



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pass if one is made. No. 2 blocks the tackle, No. 3

f to run the end, but stops suddenly and passes to man who is free. Nos. 8 and 10 are the men most ikely to take this pass. Of course, with this formation, Nos. 8, 9 and 10 could make end runs, while No. 11 also is in position to kick, pass or run the ends. It was this formation with Chick Harley in the o. 11 position that Ohio State used to win many of

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WONDERFUL CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS WHO, IN 1492, LEFT SPAIN IN THREE LITTLE SHIPS AND SAILED UNTIL HE HIT THE COAST OF AMERICA

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MADAM, I HAVE HERE

A BOOK CALLED THE LIFE OF CHRISTOPIER

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FABLES OF 1921

BY MARTIN

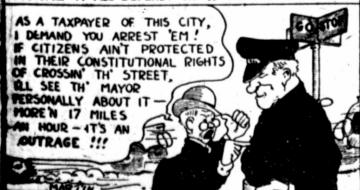
ONCE THERE WAS AN AUTOIST WAS THOUGHT LOW SPEED WAS A RELIC = HE WAS THE BABE RUTH OF THE BOULEVARD = HE KNOCKED EM OUT ABOUT 3 A DAY.



WHEN HIS VICTIMS GATHERED, THEY LOOKED LIKE AN ARROW POINTS TO SURVIVORS' CRUWD - AND LAWYERS PRESENT WERE THICKER THAN A LANDLORD'S WAD.



WHEN THEY GOT THROUGH, HIS CASH AND CAR WERE AMONG THE MISSING = AND OH, WHAT A DIFFERENCE IT MADE. MORAL- IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHOM THEY PROHIBIT.



BY SWAN CICERO SAPP

CHRISTOPHER COLUM-WHO



TOOTS AND CASPER—

It Looked Soft for Casper, Only It Wasn't

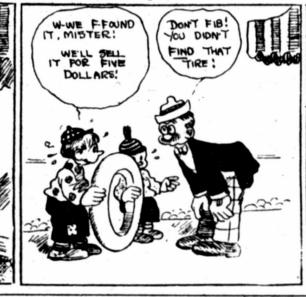
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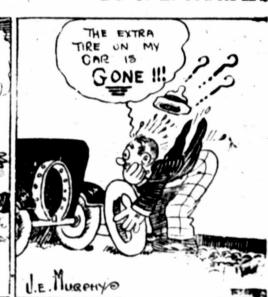
WELL - SEE YOU LAYER, BILL!

SOME STUFF FOR SUPPER







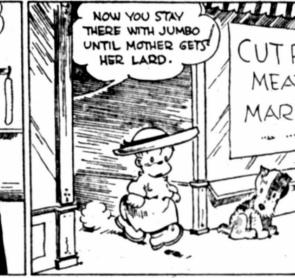


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

She Isn't Reducing!

BY BLOSSER









DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Tom's Idea of Bobbod Harr

BY ALLMAN

A FOOTBALL!







WHAT'LL THE NEIGHBORS SAY?

BY SATTERFIELD THE OLD HOME TOWN







AIRPLANE DROPS INTO LAKE WICHITA TUESDAY EVENING

MACHINE DAMAGED AND ONE OCCUPANT SLIGHTLY HURT IN ACCIDENT

OUT OF GASOLINE, TRIES TO LAND ON LAKE SHORE

Hits in Shallow Water and No One Is Seriously Hurt, According to Reports

An'empty gas tank which is said te have necessitated a forced land-ing resulted in slight injury to one man an ddamage to machine itself an airplane from the Call Field aviation camp fell into Lake Wichita late Tuesday afternoon. Meager reports of the accident were

nto the shallow water near shore. not making much progress. breaking the propeller and damag-ing the motor, it is said. One of the pilots is reported to

have received a badly other injuries were sustained is not The machine was pulled out of water Wednesday morning.

Rev. Geo. L. Trabant and Rev. C. nnual conference.

The Royal Neighbors are entertaining Thursday evening with a box supat the hall, beginning at 7 o'clock general invitation has been extendto the public, and it was stated hat the proceeds would be used as a benefit for the drill team of the lodge

Early Heidekupper after spending the past two weeks as the guest of C. Heydrick, left Tuesday for his me in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Bert McGlugan, field superintend ent, and Hugh Robinson of the ware-house department for the Texas comany left Wednesday on a tour of company's properties in Young nd adjoining counties.

Renn Allred Jr., court reporter of 89th district court reported Wednesday morning that some one entered his garage during the night and stole an extra casing, inner tube
and rim. Mr. Alired resides at Brook
HELD AT VERNON WE and Collins streets.

R. E. Schoofield, president of the Central Abstract company, returned m Fort Worth where he attended the meeting of the State Abstractors' iation which was held there Mon-

turned to his office after a week's ab-

Sidney King of Dallas, traveling freight agent of the Wabash ratiroad. the city Wednesday on

WICHITAN'S RETURN FROM WORLD'S SERIES GAMES. AFTER ENJOYABLE TRIP

Wichitans who attended the world's series in New York recently are returning this week, and report a poroughly enjoyable time at the annual baseball classic.

to see the Giants win-at least that's what they say now-while Mrs. Huff. Mrs. Jones and Tom Huff were pulling TEXAS WOMAN GOLFER IS

Wyatt Hedrick of Fort Worth defeated Mrs. Sen Gatins of Atlanta. 2 and 1, in the second round of the

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sufferer for ten cents (coin or tamps) by The Blosser Co., 28 DL, tlants, Ga., to prove its beneficial

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PANHANDLE SCENE BY OIL COMPANIES

Meager reports of the accident were all that could be procured Wedness tons and is down around 3400 feet. Loss on ignition. 175.

After testing out a sand around structure around structure to sand around structure around struct could be gleaned, the plane was re-turning to its hanger with two men abroard. While flying near the of the Watchorn company's test the Chloride A volplane failed to place hands, the Home-Peoples' Oil com- Calcium sulphate. . 245.8 machine over land and it fell pany test on the Burnett ranch is Calcium chloride nose was buried in the ground, aking the propeller and damaging the motor, it is said.

had a joint of casing and some tools in the hole. Waiting on a string of casing, the Crayola test on the Funston tract is shut down at 1600 feet. ceived a badly wrenched Leasing has been going on in a the fall, but whether any lively manner and nearly all of the big companies have acreage scat- Ch. E. President. tered throughout all parts of the vival of wildcatting in this and adjoining countes wthin the next 30 or 60 days. Several locations have

been made.
The White Oil corporation brought in their second producer of the Nannie Walker farms in the lower part of Stephens county and Ermel of the Evangelical church left is reported making 1000 barrels of Tuesday for Galveston to attend the from the 3500 foot stratum. well was formerly producing from the 2100 foot sand, btu was drilled deeper, getting an increased flow. The No. 1 on this lease is still producing around 200 barrels daily.

RECORD ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED SATURDAY AT ROTARY CLUB'S MEETING

A record attendance is expected | people. at Saturday's meeting of the Rotary ernor of the 18th Rotary dirtiet. will visit the local club.

The meeting Saturday will take the place of that scheduled for Thursday, the usual meeting time. this city by Thursday, and the weekly luncheon was postponed until Saturday on that account.

HELD AT VERNON WEDNESDAY

losed for an hour this morning and ne of the schools in the city was dismissed while hundreds attended the funeral services of little Roy Baker, killed here Monday evening when he was run oyer by an automobile. Services were conducted in F. E. Rose, chief dispatcher of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad relarge congregation. Floral offerings were beautiful and came from all parts of the community. The boy met déath Monday while playing met déath Monday while playing met death Monday while near the road with his brother and other comrades.

B'NAI BRITH LODGE TO HOLD BANQUET THURSDAY

The B'nai B'rith lodge will entertain its membership and candidates for initiation at a big annual ban- others. ple Israel.

series, and they were evenly divided in their sympathies. Wilmm Huff, Dr. Everett Jones and Abe Marcas wanted to see the Giants win—at least that's the occasion, and the banquet will movie and all allied cussedness in the some of the pictures thrown on the some of the pictures thrown on the screen and in plays acted.

Witness Evils Without Blush (Circle in their teams under ording) bers are expecting a specially pleas-ant evening. Dr. Goldberg will de-liver a short talk, and other talks lewd woman. EXAS WOMAN GOLFER IS

the evening seven or eight canditheir faces day after day on the dates for membership will be initiscreen or on the stage their shame ated into the order.

Belle of Wichita flour was soil ng Wednerday at the lowest price n six years, the quotation having ropped Tuesday from \$8.50 to \$8.00 The drop in price follows recent

in the price of wheat. The \$8.00 is the wholesale quourther decreases will probably be made following the most recent made following the most redrop in the wholesale price.

HOLD HEARING ON CHARGE AGAINST JOHN J. DUNHAM

caring was in progress before cigarettes which is meeting with unusual success in calarrhal troubles. this afternoon in the case against John J. Dunham, charged with transose and throat with the air you porting a stolen automobile across of this remedy is carried, with car was stolen in this city and taken breath directly to the affected to Frederick, Okla., and there traded car was brought back to this city plies the medicine where sprays, and according to records was fold douches, ointments, etc., cannot pos-, to a local garage by J. J. Dunham.

YOUNG MAN CHARGED WITH THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE TIRES

tires were made Wednesday by City
Detective John Boone after he had table; upon which she worked seven arrested a young man for taking casing from the Apperson Motor Sales company, 600 block Tenth street.

The prisoner, who is said to have were made. confessed to the thefts, was held n the city jail Wednesday afternoon and was to be transferred to county authorities later in the day. SOUTHWESTERN EXECUTIVES

TO MEET AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.-Executives of every railroad in the southwest are expected here Friday for the conference to discuss the prospective raffroad strike, it was an-

Louis Ladd, vice president of the Carteret Oil company of Fort Worth, proved garden spray.

SUITABILITY OF WICHITA RIVER FLOOD WATERS FOR IRRIGATION ATTESTED BY EXPERTS' REPORTS

fully submitted, The Fort Worth Laboratories, per J. B. Porter, B. S. county, and with the advance in Engineering company, Memphis, crude it is expected to bring a re-Tennessee, dated July 1, 1921.

A statement relative to the availability for use, for irrigation purposes, of flood water of the Big apparently 529 parts per million. A statement relative to the available of the content of a statement poses, of flood water of the ills poses, of flood water of the water improvement of th

By REV. BILLY SUNDAY Famous American Evangelist

I think the sex movie is the seerest indictment that can brought against the movie today And I do not doubt that constant work on pictures of that sort is in part responsible for alleged looseness in the lives of some movie

There is no excuse for the moral movie, and the immoral actor and actress should be fired off every "lot" in Hollywood. I con-demned the Arbuckle drunken, jazz, pajama-clad jamboree from start to finish. Commenting on the of murder no matter what other crime he might be guilty of. I have made no defense of Arbuckle in public, in private or in interviews. He has suffered severe punish-VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 19.—Stores osed for an hour this morning and popularity and admiration, and his is a striking example of the fact that no matter how popular prominent a man is he can not defy public morals and get away with it.

Attitude of Public Proper The fact that the American pub-lic vigorously criticized Fatty, a popular favorite, for his part in the stenchful affair, is one of the enorary pall bearers and more than couraging signs of the times and couraging signs of the times and one that the movie heads should

men give full rein to also stir the hearts of decent folk. The nation as clean as it is because most of its practice self-restraint and obey the commandments of God. The con-ventions of society and the fear of public opinion are responsible in

nuct Thursday evening at 6.39 in But nothing more true was even the basement dining room of Temcomes a familiar face and finall Informal speaking will feature a thing that we embrace. In this the occasion, and the banquet will lies the condemnation of the sex be served by the women of the Jew-movie and all allied cussedness in

Girls in their teens under ordi nary circumstances abhor the loose will be made by members. Later in and suggestiveness is flaunted in is dissipated and they witness in them ever seeing in everyday life.

The matter of public morals is so of ation. Retail dealers have recent-dropped their prices on flour and cach state to enact laws prohibiting be the exhibition of sex pictures. If a few states set the pace with workable laws the entire country will RECORDS FOR OCTOBER, follow and the unclad vamp will disappear from the earth as completely as the dinosaur. (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service)

sires.

Tomorrow Billy Sunday will discuss the movies' power for good.

FIGURES ARE HER PASTIME

By N. E. A. Service. OMAHA, Oct. 19 .- Mrs. Mollie D Chestnut, it is said, holds the world's record as woman mathematical compiler. Mrs. Chestnut's latest compila

months, writing figures eight to \$60 at 25 cents an hour to have the table copied after the compilations The table covers pages with 1,200 compilations to the

"I enjoyed every minute of it. "I was proving up on a homestead, and would have been very lonely had I not had such a pleasant pastime."

Mrs. Chestnut has also compiled or in actuaries, a sile table, feet. W. & D. C. Ry. Co. vs. John Hawley, from Potter; ft. W. & D. C. Ry. Co. vs. Laura

cular and loaf stacks.

She is the inventor of several type-writer attachments and of an impany vs. W. T. Waggoner, from Lubbock.

Wilbarger; Philips Jones Co. vs. C.



BILLY SUNDAY FORMER SHERIFF

JASPER COUNT TERRIBLY WOUNDED

ORANGE, TEXAS, Oct. 19 .- With pictures without a blush things ORANGE, TEXAS. Oct. 19.-With there is one chance in a hundred of both arms practically severed, the left breast punctured three times PER BARREL HERE | Newspapers publish divorce and scandal, but it is because in this and the abdomen once with buckcountry divorce and scandal is still shot, and his head badly crushed. May something out of the ordinary and George Stephenson, former sheriff CO out of the ordinary things are news, of Jasper county, still was alive tobut that is no excuse for the movies day at his ranch 14 miles north of May Jasper. He was attacked last night. De After an all night chase an employe The matter of public morals is so of the ranch was captured this vital to the health and prosperity morning and it is reported, admits and happiness of any community attacking Stephenson both claims

> RECORDS FOR OCTOBER, Marriage licenses . *******

Suits Filed in 30th District Court. C. A. O'Keefe vs. Husted and

Suita Flied in County Court at Law. W. R. Duke vs. B. M. Lovelace, Brown et al. vs. Sidney A. Cochran, garnishment.

Marriage Licenses.
Walter J. Rose and Lillie Green,
both of Burkburnett. Morris Braskin and Mrs. Lottie R. Brooks.

PROCEEDINGS AMARILLO COURT OF APPEALS f the court of civil appeals for the seventh district at Amarillo, Octo-

Affirmed: E. S. Ireland et al. vs George T. Abbot, from Castro; Jesse Lamar vs. P. & S. F. Ry. Co. et al., from Potter; C.C. Freeman vs. J. O. Wooten, from Hemphill. Reversed and remanded: E. Peters

giving the full contents of every Morrow, Admx, from Potter; Lectwo feet to the bottom, for any Sheep Co. et al. vs F. Danveport Morrow, Admx, from Potter; Lec diameter, and a hay tonnage table, giving numbers of tons in both circular and loaf stacks.

School Bailey.

Set for submission on November cular and loaf stacks.

9: J. W. Sanders vs. Frank Hick-

H. Grollman & Co., from Lubbock.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS YOUTHFOUND WITH

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton. big break, was followed by rallies

by the short interest was in evidence and trade interests were credited with being large buyers. The absence of any unfavorable political developments was a help to the market. No attention was paid to a very poor Liverpool. The market acted very much oversold.

At the highest of the morning December stood at 17.99 with the list at gains of 38 to 48 points. Late in the morning a burst of selling hit the market and continued for some time. Around noon the net advance was completely wiped out and prices put 14 to 18 points under vesterday's

put 14 to 18 points under yesterday's last quotations, December declining to 17.28. At the lowest of the day a strong demand arose, apparently based on the bullish weekly crop reports from ports indicating that gining was rapidly being wound up. At 1:30 o'clock prices were 15 to 22 points higher than the close of yesterday. December standing at 17.61.

17.58 16.95 17.40 dividend. Among specialties 17.10 16.56 17.92 tional Cloak and Suit common NEW Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot. 1.382 bales; to arrive, none; low middling. 16.25; middling. 18.25; good middling. 19.25. Receipts 14,391; stock, 419.664.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Wheat prices eveloped considerable strength to-ay. Profit taking on the part of ecent short sellers helped the market to raily. Quotations, which ket to raily. Quotations, which ranged from to live and the vance, with December \$1.05 to \$1.06 chandler Motors chand May \$1.10\$ to \$1.11, were followed by a decided upturn all around. Subsequently, support was lack-

ing and the market declined to new low record prices for the season. Lloyd George's speech on unemploy-ment was a bearish factor. The was a bearish was heavy, 13 to 2c net lower, December \$1.033 to \$1.032 and May \$1.08\ to \$1.08\ to \$1.00\ and May \$1.08\ to \$1.08\

In.
Later the corn market declined then wheat turned down grade, to close was weak, it to ichical to lower, with December 45162c to 45%c.
Onts, after starting unchanged to
le lower, December 32%c to 32%c,
went upward.
Scatered buying of provisions
overcame lower quotations in hogs.
Open High Low Close WHEAT:

46 .462 .454 .455 .514 .514 .504 .504 .321 .329 .324 .324 .361 .371 .361 .361 15.00 LARD: 870 870 8.62 8.62 8.85 8.87 8.83 8.85 RIBS:

7.90 7.99 .7.82 7.82 May Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, Oct 18 KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.— heat, No. 2 hard, \$1.01@1.15. Corn No. 2 white, 38c. Oats No. 2 white, 31sc.

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 44@44bc. Eggs higher; receints, 4.820 cases; firsts, 44@47c. Poultry alive unchanged. Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Raw sugar unchanged; centrifugal 4.11; refined

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unchanged to 10 points lower; fine Chicago, R. I. & Pac. granulated 5.20@2.50. Chino Copper Coffee Market.
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Coffee: Rio
No. 7, 713-16c. Futures steady; December, 7.46; May, 7.79.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Traders evidently viewed the railroad situation with greater confidence today judging from the course of stock market prices at the opening. A number of leading Judging from the course of stock market prices at the opening. A number of leading rails extended yesterday's rally by large fractions to almost 2 points. Domestic and foreign oils also were higher, Houston, Royal Dutch and Mexican Petroleum being most favored. Pullman, which broke sharply in yesterday's later dealings, railled 21 day's later dealings. points on declaration of the regular

points, while the preferred rose none: low middling, 16.25; middling, 18.25 good middling, 19.25. Receipts 14.391; stock, 419.664.

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rucible Steel
Luba Cane Sugar
Losden Company
Erie
General Electric
General Motors

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Call money easy, high 41, low 4, ruling rate 41, closing bid 31, offered at 4, last loan 4: call loans, against accept ances 31664. Time loans steady, 60 days 51661, 90 days 51661; 6 month

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain, demand \$3.912, cables \$3.924, 60-day bills on banks \$3.88\frac{a}{2}: Italy, demand 7.20\frac{a}{2}, cables 7.21; Italy, demand 3.90\frac{a}{2}, cables 3.91; Belgian, demand 7.98\frac{a}{2}, cables 7.09; Germany, demand 62\frac{a}{2}, cables 63\frac{a}{2}; Holland, demand 34.10, cables 34.16; Norway, demand 12.45; Sweden, demand 23.20; Denmark, demand 19.10; Switzerland, demand, ney rate, Denmark, demand 19,107 Switzerland, nd chem-demand 18,65; Spain, demand 13,22; Greece, demand 4,25; Argentine, de-mand 22,63; Brazil, demand 13,00; pregular Montreal 914 Montreal 911.

Texas Spot Cotton.
DALLAS. Oct. 19.—Cotton middling, 18.40: steady. At Houston, 18.80; steady. At Galveston, 19.25;

ASYLUM SUPERINTENDENT REPORTS GOOD PROGRESS

The work of geetting the Northwest Texas insane asylum ready for brutality and cruelty to the inmates cording to Dr. F. S. White, superintendent, who has returned here after a trip to Terrell.

An order has been placed for part of the turnishings, Dr. White said, and werk will start shortly on sta-bles for the livestock that the in-stitution will use. Dr. White re-ported satisfactory progress with the plans for opening. 21 | the plans for opening.

WOUND IN FOREHEAD.

RAYMOND SACHIE, AGED 17, DISCOVERED SOON AFTER FATAL SHOOTING

OFFICERS ASCERTAIN NO MOTIVE FOR ACT

Bullet from .38 Caliber Revolver Enters Center of Forehead-Penetrating Brain

With a bullet wound from a .38 Smith and Wesson revolver squarely in the center of his forehead Raymond aged 17, was found early Wednesday afternoon at the point of death in his room at the Guernsey dairy just west of town. The boy was not dead at 3 o'clock but physicians who attended him declared that he could not possibly live more than a

The shooting took place shortly be-fore 1 o'clock, according to Mrs. G. E. Cleaver, who was the first to make the tragic discovery. Her story, as told to Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn, Chief of Police R. W. Morgan and several other cfty and county officers was that young

Sachie had returned from covering his milk route just at noon. He went at once to his bedroom on the second floor of the house and when called for dinner replied that he wanted A short time later, Mrs. Cleaver

stated, she heard a report of some kind but thought it was a door slamming and made no investigation. Thirty minutes later, however, she heard groans from the room and found Sachie stretched across his bed, the Police officials and Doctors Lowry

and Guest were immediately sur moned. The physicians stated that the shot had entered the center of the forehead and lodged in Sachie was fatally wounded, they sald, No motive for Sachie's act could be given by Mrs. Cleaver, for whom he had been working, or by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sacaie, 1608 Austin street. His was a brooding nature, they said, but he was not known to have been in trouble of any kind He had been working at the dairy since early in the summer

WICHITAN MADE DIRECTOR OF STATE ASSOCIATION OF **BUILDING LOAN COMPANIES**

J. Wilkie Taibert of this city has een elected one of the nine directors for the recently formed state organization of building and loan associations, according to word received here from Dallas. Representatives of practically all building and loan associations in the state joined in the meeting and enrolled in the new organization

FORMER INMATES GATESVILLE SCHOOL QUESTIONED AT AUSTIS

AUSTIN, Oct. 19,-Three former inmates of the juvenile training school at Gatesville were examined by A. R. Johnson, member of the board of control, at the county jail ON PLANS FOR OPENING here today, where they are held for offenses committed since their discharge from the school. They were questioned as to the charges about which the board has only recently completed an inquiry



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Ku Klux Klan Reported to Have Contributed \$300 to Mrs. Baker

Special to The Times.

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 19.—Roy Baker, age 10 years, was run over and almost instantly killed here Monday and his brother, Guy Baker was knocked down by the same car, sustaining painful, but not serious bruises. The little fellow was crushed between the wheels of a Ford touring car. J. E. Pearce, who lives on East Marshall street, was arrested soon after the accident and was later removed to another town.

Baker, age 10 years, was run over died here about six weeks ago. Roy, with his brothers, was a family figure on Vernon's streets, and a general favorite around town. He was often seen while his father was living staying on the corner of Pease and Main streets where the drays congregated. Mr. Baker was in the hauling business.

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and examined by older folk who
had rushed to the scene immediately after the accident occurred. No
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jaunt to the Hawaiians when the mortally injured internally, and af-ter being carried to his home near-by, he died.

Shriners of America are entertained as a convention next spring by the dusky belies of shredded wheat cos-J. W. Caldwell, who lives near by,

tume fame. Wednesday night's show will, Shrine officials believe remove the last financial obstacle was one of those at the bedside when the end came. He said that The revue itself combined all that broken, but the boy's lungs were apparently clogged with blood.

arrested soon after the accident and was later removed to another town on account of the high feeling that resulted from the incident.

The only eyewitnesses to the afternoon to first determine the worth, was to accompany him death of little Roy Baker were his brothers and playmates who were with him at the time.

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It was not possible to see Mr. tertainment.

All of those named above apwith him at the time. Seven lads in all were playing ball about one block west of the Baker home, which is next to the last house on East Pease street. The boys were to escape any results that might Edd Baker, 12 years old; Guy Baker, come from the ill feeling that was a late hour but later to escape any results that might Francis Scott, Gloria Davis, "Shino" Cullum and others were included in the program of the vegal program, as was Mrs. W. Roy, the bey killed, rife. Pearce is said to have articled the vocal program, as was Mrs. W. Edward Colwell, 14 ranged for all funeral expenses of the dead boy.

Collision and Paul the dead boy.

Cultum and others were included the vocal program, as was Mrs. W. S. Robertson, To appeared near the end in scenes from "Madame Butter of the dead boy." Mrs. Reguler Jackson pre-VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 18.— ceded Mrs. Robertson with a violin Knights of the Ku Klux Klan gave selection che called for an insistterfly." Miss Bernice Jackson pre-

the first evidence of their presence ent encore.

In Vernon Tuesday morning when an envelope containing fifteen envelope containing fifteen the envelope conta an envelope containing fitteen twenty dollar bills was found slipped under the front door of the Vernon Record office. Contained in the envelope were directions to give the money to Mrs. J. A. Baker, mother of the little boy run over and killed here Monday. The family is in poor circumstance. is in poor circumstances.

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seal of the organiation. It expressed besides directions for giving it to the weman, condolence for her in her hour of sorrow. Mrs. Baker was self with much attention to detail visibly affected when the money awas counted out into her hands. She could say nothing and her only token of expression were the tears which coursed down her cheeks. The incident provides the first in-The rest of the evening'. humor was pretty well scattered throughtimation of the Klan's presence in his city and has caused considerout the program and was contributed by artists too numerous to But even if the show wasn't per-

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9143—Addington vs. Boyne et al.
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Doherty.
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10236—City National Bank vs. Covey et al.
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V. vs. American Natl. Bank,
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130—Southern Oil Cor. vs. M. F.
Miller, receiver.

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