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RAIL LABOR BOARD FORBIDS STRIKE

COMMUNISTS HAVE TO CAUSE TROUBLE

MORE THAN A HUNDRED HAVE APPROXIMATELY SIX HUN SLIPPED THROUGH IMMI-GRATION LINES.

TO SEEK REVENGE IF TWO ITALIANS HANG

Mass Meeting of Protest Is Scheduled To Be Held in Paris Tonight.

By Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 21 .- French police officials asserted today that more than one hundred members of the young communist organization in Europe had slipped through the immigration lines and reached the United States within the last two ern railroad, declared; months for the purpose of "causing trouble" if the two Italians, Sacco Vanzetti, were executed for the murder of which they were convicted in Massachusetts last sum-

Many of these, the officials said. had applied for passports to the American passport bureau in Paris and had been refused. The police are now working on the theory that of these communists were rebassador Herrick which blew up in

his home on Wednesday. theory is the result of a threat made by a young communist who said he was an Italian, at the American passport offices here last Monday, when the officials told him they could not give him a vise for America unless he conformed with the regulations. The applicant, who gave his age as 22, became angry when refused, exclaiming, "Some-body will get killed for this." Ambassador Herrick when he re-

turned to his office this morning and sixty-eight additional letters protest in connection with the Massachusetts case, two of them containing threats of reprisals against Americans if the executions

The communist mass meeting of protest against the conviction of the two linitans, called for tonight in one of the largest halls in Paris,

LONDON, Oct. 21.-The negotia tions between British officials and Irish leaders today barely escaped being broken off and for a time it ed possible that the sing fein delegates would return to Dublin tonight, it was learned after today's adjournment was taken until Mon-

The Irish delegates still were ap-Chaive this afternoon that the scheduled for next Monday

progress was made at today's meeting, it was said, a combination of events bringing about what vir-tually amounted to an impasse, The government delegates, according to sinn feln sources, took violent exception to Eamonn de Valera's measage to the pope, and this, with other subjects, including that of Ulater, which were down for disonssion, left the negotiations hanging by a mere string. One of the Irish delegates said gloomily: 'The ship

WILL BE NO ROWDYISM SAYS GENERAL CHAIRMAN

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 21.-R. D. Frame, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Northern, declared today "there will rowdyism in the coming strike, as characterized strikes in bygone days.

circular received Thursday by Mr. Frame from the national head quarters at Cleveland, Ohio, cautioned the men who are to go out tomorrow against rowdyism and pecially urged that they respect

read's property. "This circular will be adhered to every trainman who goes out,

UNIONISTS TO ASK A VOTE OF CENSURE FOR LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- Unionist members of parliament have given nothey will move what is equiv-Lloyd George government on the day appointed for a discussion of Irish matters in the house of com-It is expected that Irish af-

Those involved in this move are the extremists unionists who al-ways have opposed a conference PROTECT I. & G. N. PRO the representatives of the Dublin government. They do exceed more than thirty or forty and It would appear the motion they will introduce has little chance of passing. It is regarded as symp-tomatic, however, of the and tomatic, however, of the anti-con-ference attitude said to have devel-

DRED EMPLOYES WILL BE AFFECTED.

TRAINMEN ALONE ARE INVOLVED IN THE ORDER

Members of Other Organizations Will Continue to Work Until October 30.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 21 .- On being ndvised of the United States Inhor board's declaration today that there would be no strike of trainmen uness it was done in open defiance of the government, E. B. Thompson the International and Great Northmake any difference; the order to strike has been issued and we are preparing to atrike."

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 21.mately 600 members of the Brother-bood of Railroad Trainmen embood of Railroad Trainmen em-ployed by the International and Great Northern railroad today com-pleted final arrangements for a strike scheduled to begin at noon strike scheduled to begin at moon tomorrow, an advance of the date set for the general walkout of railroad men. Brotherhood officials went to

meeting of members carrying offi-cial word from W. G. Lee, grand president of the organization, directing that the strike take place in accordance with the vote of the men who had favored October 22 as the strike date. When the strike order was issued last Saturday, R. D. Frame of San Antonio, system chairman of the brotherhood, announced that the I. and G. N. call would be held up pending word from Mr. Lee. According to Chairman Frame, the quies of the strike are the same as those put forward in connection, with the general walkout order. walkout order.

walkout order.

It was stated today by officials of the organisation that the strike of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen members would bring out the switchmen and automatically tie up the switch wards of the road Memthe switch yards of the road. Mem-hers of other unions employed by the road will not go out until October 20, it was said.

ber 20, it was said.

Company officials have not divided their plans for operating trains. However, almost simultaneously with notice of the strike order, name an announcement that the road would inaugurate an additional train service between San Antesio and Fort Worth beginning of the 20. in fastructions issued the mem-

AI DOLANIED FUIL away from company property, and to the city in the day time as fai

In the sequence of the sequenc

"We have been asked to restore the rates in effect on June 30, just before the 12½ per cent reduction went into effect. In asking us to do that they are insisting that we violate the order of the labor board of the labor board." violate the order of the labor board.

This we cannot do. We have obeyed every order of the board. When the board. When the board was a superscript of the superscript of the superscript of the board. When the superscript of the board was the superscript of the the order advancing wages went they will not let me make any slip."
Into effect, we obeyed it. When the board ordered wages reduced we reduced them. There can be no possible grievance against our lines since we have followed the law the possible grievance against our lines the possible grievance against our lines with that idea."

"This is to advise that the mem-ers of the Brotherhood of RallThe batteries of Forts Hamilton state

"Present rates of pay are those stablished by the United States land at the Battery shortly before abor board, decision No. 147, effection.

ternational until the general walk-

The open port faw, passed by the Texas legislature in 1920, may be Lady Beatty will return to New Invoked in the event of a walkout of railroad men on Texas lines. The for Chicago October 28, going CURTS CHARMAN From Washington, Admiral and law is interpreted as covering all thence to Kansas City for transportation systems within the American legion convention, which state, and it is believed it can be invoked in case of a railroad strike. convention Admiral Beatty will go The Houston police department to Washington, where he is to serve will employ more men for use on an advisory capacity to the Brit-strike duty. The superintendent of ish delegation at the armament confair will be considered early next police today said the men would in-week, but the date has as yet not terfere only in cases of disturbpolice today said the men would in- feren commanded the American squadron

PROTECT I. & G. N. PROPERTY WACO, Oct. 2.—Special Agents Hunt of Mart and Ed Williamson NEGRO IS HANGED FOR and C. B. Stanford of Waco, under direction of Chief Special Agent Fuller Williamson of Palestine, are the segarded as sympton of the international and murder of his 17 year old wife last the republican committee on comtitude said to have develunionist constituencies vision of the International and murder of his 17 year old wife last the republican committee on comtitude said to have develunionist constituencies vision of the International and murder of his 17 year old wife last the republican committee on comtitude said to have develunionist constituencies vision of the International and murder of his 17 year old wife last the republican committee on com-(Continued on Page 12, Column 5.) May. He confessed the crime.

THE RAIL STRIKE CAPITOL



Here is the 14-story Brothernood of Accomotive Engineers building in Cleveland, which will house the headquarters of all the railroad brotherhoods and be the "national capitol" of the railroad strike. Inset are the chiefs of four of the brotherhoods leading the strike; top, left to right, W. S. Stone, of the Brotherhood of Locamotive Engineers; W. G. Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Below left to right,

STRIKES IN TEXAS

Notice of the intention of the railinmen to strike Saturday at moon was received at Mr. Fay's office Thursday afternoon. It was signed by the general chairman and three local chairman and read as follows:

"This is to advise that the mem-legion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Escorted by AUSTIN, Oct. 21.—The open port which picked up the liner Aquibill, which has been brought into prominence by the threatened railinghtship, Admiral Earl Beatty of the British navy arrived here to day as the guest of the American follows:

"This is to advise that the mem-legion.

AUSTIN, Oct. 21.—The open port hill, which has been brought into prominence by the threatened railinghtship, Admiral Earl Beatty of the British navy arrived here to intended to-prevent violence but is intended to-prevent violence are Miss Ella Bowden Austrile.

AUSTIN, Oct. 21.—The open port bill, which has been brought into prominence by the threatened railinghtship, Admiral Earl Beatty of the United to-prevent violence but is intended to-prevent violence or intimidation. It gives the governor rower to use all forces of the general conference of the Meneral conference of This is to advise that the members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will withdraw from and Wadsworth thundered a salute service on the International and Great Northern at 12 o'clock noon. Saturday, October 22, 1921, unless of pay in effect June 26, 1921, unless of pay in effect June 26, 1921, will be restored on or before that time."

The following reply was made:

"Present raise of pay are those of Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth thundered a salute in quelling outbreaks or and Wadsworth thundered a salute in quelling outbreaks or and Wadsworth thundered a salute threatened victore in case of a strike or where there are attempts commander of the grand fleet during the commander of the grand fleet during the commander of the grand fleet during the world war slipped past on contract the channels of commander of the way to quarentine, where Admired the way to quarentine, where Admired the channels of Galveston port strike in quelling outbreaks or strike in quelling outbreaks or where there are attempts to obstruct the channels of commander of the Methodist to obstruct the channels of commander of the many of the way to quarentine, where Admired the channels of commander of the grand fleet during the Galveston port strike in quelling outbreaks or strike in quelling outbreaks or where there are attempts to obstruct the channels of commander of the Methodist in quelling outbreaks or strike in quelling outbreaks or strike in quelling outbreaks or where there are attempts to obstruct the channels of commander of the Methodist in quelling outbreaks or where there are attempts to obstruct the channels of commander of the Methodist in quelling outbreaks or associated in quelling outbreaks or associa

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 .- Governor Neff labor board, decision No. 147, effective July 1. 1921, and the management cannot change these rates Admiral and Lady Beatty will be without violating the order of the labor board. We regret your contemplated action in calling a strike in defiance of the labor board's decision."

Members of the other brother-hoods which plan to strike October 30 will remain on duty with the In-Washington on Sunday to pay his hoods which plan to strike October formal functions until he starts for would see them later in the day.
30 will remain on duty with the In- Washington on Sunday to pay his The secretary was silent as to what respects to President Harding and the governor proposed to say cabinet members.

RULES COMMITTEE

Rearrangement of The Republican Places On Committees of The Senate.

Rear Admiral Hugo Rodman, who

as a unit of Admiral Beatty's gran

ficial aide to the British sea hero WASHINGTON, bet. 21.-Senator and Benator Wadsworth of New nitely, it was stated today, to de York, given a place on the foreign part for Washington November MURDER OF HIS WIFE URBANA, ILL., Oct. 21.-John relations committee under a rear- on the liner Aquitania, arriving in

WANT WAR POWERS EXECUTIVES AND UNION LEADERS INVOKED TO PREVENT CITED TO APPEAR WEDNESDAY AND DISCUSS THEIR GRIEVANCES THE RAILROAD STRIKE

rament will not exercise its war

given, however, as to what course would be to lowed or what informs-

the threatened nation-wide strike of

After the regular cabinet meeting it became known that some members of the president's official fam-

tration circies.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.-Publication of he text of the decision of the coundil of the league of nations relative to Upper Silesia was expected here today. It reached the German for-eigh office last night and experts were busy until a late hour in the work of translation.

work of translation.

Neither the chancellory ner the foreign office was inclined last day by the administration.

Neither the chancellory ner the have been under consideration to have been under consideration to have been under consideration. night to indulge in a preliminary discussion of the treaty. The gov-ernment will officially inform the reichstag of the decision on Satur-

rement will officially inforfia the relichatag of the decision on Saturday.

FRENCH OFFICIALS AWAIT

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part of the league council to in-clude German or Polish jurisdiction communes which showed a preponfrance of the nationals of either

AND TORK Oct. 21—Admiral Rail Beatty of the Brittish navy—the gainfaint sea fighter with the two northcolours and form the fighter with the two northcolours and form the fighter with the two northcolours and form the sea hero, who was welcomed by circles and form the sea hero, who was welcomed by circles and north of the sea hero, who was welcomed by circles and north of the sea hero, who was welcomed by circles and north of the sea hero, who was welcomed by circles and north of the sea hero, who was welcomed by circles and alteration to the two northwest and north of the sea hero, who was welcomed by circles and alteration to the two northwest and north of the sea hero, who was welcomed by circles and alteration to the two northwest and north of the sea hero, who was welcomed by circles and alteration to the two northwest and north of the sea hero, who was welcomed by circles and alteration to the two northwest and north of the sea hero, who was welcomed by circles and alteration to the two northwest and north of the case hero, who was welcomed by circles and alteration to the two northwest and north of the case hero, who was welcomed by circles and alteration to the two northwest and north of the case hero, who was welcomed by circles and alteration to the two northwest and north of the case hero, who was welcomed by circles and alteration to the two northwest and north of the case hero, who was welcomed by circles and the following carriers and the following or their spot on the situation of their serious of their spot on the propers and the following or the stand the following or the

embracing the brakemen and switchmen of the system, would walk out at noon Saturday.

"This is a strike against the United States government, the labor board and accordingly, the public," "We have been asked to restore the rates in effect on June 30 just the rate of the suggestion and a property supplied with the section of the great that said strike is of "Zeto Venizelos!"

To newspaper men, Admiral setts court. They asserted that and about 24 measures approximately 45 miles and about 24 miles and about 24 miles from the Hohenlinde to Lissau is about 25 miles long and leaves on the widest part. The cust the widest part. The Although no official would discount in decision No. 147 of this board in opposition to the effect that said strike is of "Zeto Venizelos!"

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port Antonio, and Mrs. R. R. Lemaster

TWO NEGRO YOUTHS SEVERELY FLOGGED

And Whipped By Unidentifled Men.

egro boys were taken from jail at ference. Pilot Point last night and severely There W. J. Miller, editor of a Pilot been accepted as tentatively subpoint paper, this morning found a mitted by the American government
sociate on his office door reading:
by all invited powers without reservation.

The board later announced that
the resolution had been passed by
an unantmous vote, three members
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three union men joining the three Point paper, this morning found a notice on his office door reading: "Yes, we did it, applied the lash. This should be a warning to all loafers and lawbreakers." Written loafers and lawbreakers." Written tice was signed "K, K, K."

LLOYD GEORGE TO LEAVE FOR AMERICA ON NOV. 5

Curtis of Kansas was chosen chair-man of the senate rules committee er Lloyd George has decided defi-

Today's developments in the strike situation are: WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-The gov-

Railroad executives and union leaders are cited to appear before the U. S. railroad labor board on Wednesday, October 26, and union leaders are warned not to strike in the meantime. Indicated that the war powers of the government may be invoked

powers to avert the threatened nanecessary to prevent a strike. tlou-wide railroad strike, a plan Rail executives west and southwest meet to discuss plans for meet suggested in some quarters, it was ing the threatened strike.

stated late today in high adminis-Six hundred members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the International & Great Northern prepare to walk out Saturday at The impression was given that the administration feels other avenues

Maintenance of Way and Railroad Shop Laborers vote 98 per cent are open by which a settlement may to suspend work in concert with the other unions, be reached. No indication was

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- The United States railroad labor board today. backed by all the authority which the government can place at its disposal, called the railroads of the country and the five big unions to appear here next week and solemnly warned the unions not to strike resort to the war powers of the federal government to maintain railway transportation in event of the board's action practically means that there will be no st The board's action practically means that there will be no strike October 30 unless the unions should choose to openly defy the govern-

CHICAGO, Cct. 21.—The United States raffroad labor board at 1:15 ARE STORING MEAT

ly thirty unions involved either di-

rectly or indirectly, probably

public members in signing it.

Chairman R. M. Barton announced

board, Attorney General Daugh orty Secretary of War Weeks an

telegraphed to President

General Daugh

French viewpoints and to have Should the war powers he in- long distance telephone during the more nearly followed the line of voked it is expected that the war morning.

department will be called on to Text of Resolution. department will be called on to perform most of the duties thus imposed upon the government. This degree of control which would be exercised over the reads would department that a dispute expense of the control which would be exercised over the reads would depart that a dispute expense. degree of control which would be exercised over the roads would depend on the demands of the situation and might reach the proper- and the following organizations of

them informally at the Chicago United States railroad labor board;

American delegation to the confer-ence on limitation of armament— The hearing on both of the fore-Secretary Hughes, Elihu Root and Senators Lodge and Underwood—planned to hold their second meet—"Be it further resolved, that the planned to hold their second meeting today in preparation for the conference. Additional data prepared by different branches of the government was ready for their study, and it was expected that thus equipped, they would make substantial progress in their joint discussion.

"Be it further resolved, that the secretary of the board notify each of the said carriers and its said organizations of employes, both by wire and by mail, of the date of said hearing, and furnish each of them with a copy of this resolution.

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"Be it further resolved, that the said organizations or employes, both by American officials, it was learned directed to maintain the status quo

in connection with the announce—on the properties, of said carriers ment of today's meeting, do not ex- until said hearing and decision." pect the question of immigration restriction to play any part in the deliberations of the armament con-DENTON, TEXAS, Oct. 21 .- Two deliberations of the armament con-

There is no place for its discusflogged by a band of unidentified sion, it was pointed out, under the men.

KILLS ELEVEN MEMBERS that a copy of the resolution had OF FAMILY AND SUICIDES Harding gives the board no pewer to enforce its decision, it is understood that last week's conferences between President Harding, members of the

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 21 .- A Moro named Andangan becoming suddenly Insane at Cotabato, Island of Mindanzo, ran amuck killed eleven members of his family with a bolo and then committed suicide, accorde- ing to advices received here by b Philippine constabulary headquar-Andangan's family, which he wiped out, consisted of eight daughtheir ages ranging from 1 to 25

that conference falled to reach a decision and a dispute is pending as

RROTHERHOOD CHIEFS TO ATTEND THE CONFERENCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, had not received

decision No. 147 of this board; railroad brotherhood executives and the board ind a full comprehensive CLEVELAND Oct 21 - "The discussion of the general situation the new frontier.

NOMEN DELEGATES TO
METHODIST CONFERENCE

SAN ANTONIO. Oct. 21.—For the first time in the history of he west Texas conference, women were cletted as lay delegates to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, at today's session of the conference move being held here. The women delegates elected are Miss Ella Bowden of Man should enforce. They argue that absence of penalty does not make to first of SAN ANTONIO. Oct. 21.—The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at today's possible to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, at today's session of the conference move being held here. The women delegates elected are Miss Ella Bowden of Man tables of Golfad.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

AT HOT SPRINGS, MAY, 1922

SAN ANTONIO. Oct. 21.—The meneral conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held at Hot Springs, Ark, in Man hold at Hot Springs, Ar

members in session here next Mon-day. The advisory board of the "Be it further resolved, that the mit of the firemen are now here.

FOR SUSPENDING STRIKE

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Lack of any pending the railroad strike called for Oct. 30, made it impossible to parties to said disputs are hereby United States raliroad labor board yesterday, it was said today in un-ion circles. The strike authorization provides

only for ending the strike presuma-bly after a settlement, which, union (Continued on Page 12, Column 1.)

I. C. COMMISSION TO REDUCE RATES

Gilmore, member of the Texas rall-road commission, in a rather the interstate commerce commission road commission. In commission, in placed all the departments of government in accord as to what shall state commerce commission, per be done if either side moves in open definance of the labor board. Should the unions refuse to abide duction" on all class and comby the board's order, it has been lities of freight and passenger for

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npany TH STREET ABOR BOARD'S AUTHORITY FLOUTED BY UNION, SAYS SULLIVAN.

DECLARES QUESTION IS WHO IS THE MASTER

Whether Brotherhoods Or The Gov ernment Shall Control The Situation.

By MARK SULLIVAN, National Political Correspondent o the New York Evening Post and Copyright, 1921, by the New York Evening Post.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.clear that one strong note be sounded loud enough to e heard above all the clatter controversy. There was never a slt-uation easier to analyze. It all be-gan last Friday. "Until that day," vs the labor board, "there was lit danger of a railroad

ween noon of Friday and the sud-wild alarm in the Sunday mornpapers? As to this, too, there fortunately is indisputable evidence The union chiefs heard that the raill owners were going to apply to or board to authorize a new esident Stone of the Brotherhood tive Engineers aumore ords that this was the oc-Locomotive. Engineers admits in of the strike order. advantage of an authorization only on Saturday's developments other railroads treated certain that they suddenly decided to use it. They acted within 24 hours on the ery first intimation that a wage ut was to be asked. They did not yen wait for the railroads to make e application. They acted on what

The very sudden loss of the act is sufficient indictment of it. The s evidence of the rash and imperieus state of mind of those who is-sued it, The violent haste was inonsistent with wisdom. And the thing goes deeper than that. The union chiefs had a clear alternative provided by law. They had a right to appeal to the labor board and proceed through the orderly processes of law to a judgment which would not have been handed lown for many weeks during which the public could have followed the nights and wrongs of the case. This liternative was net merely the light of the unions, but was their statutory duty. The labor board is a court set up by act of congress to lear and decide just such disputes.

"I can't say too much for the good Tanlac has done me and I wish there was some way I could get everybody who has trouble like I had to take it," said George Bolmer, 2004 Campbell St. Houston, Texas. "My stomach was out of order and I had liver complaint and rheulism right along for fifteen years and the combination got the best of me. I fell off until I was licensed to the learn and decide just such disputes. hing goes deeper than that. The

other.

The union leaders not only ignored this court but flouted it. This is the heart of their offenling. That is the thing the public cannot afford to tolerate.

Unhappily at this point a certain amount of blame passed to the liberate when its judicial diguity was treated with contempt and its statutory power ignored? Instead of acting as a court should act, it issued a Drug Cb. Burkburnett, and by all aget of recommendations that im-seuding druggist.—adv.

DIESUAS Plied not the faintest rebuke to the offenders against its authority but actually went far towards surrendering to the union's demands. If the labor court had had a stronger personnel, there might have been a different story. Courts acquire influence and the authority of public support through the wisdom and courage of their members in times of crisis. H/G. Wells of the Hague Tribunal said, when the great war broke out, the tribunal 'said, the unions upon a strict regard for the validade was such an institution. But in said to be told here was to be told here when County Clerk table basement of the Logan county table basement of the Logan county and the labor board was infitier lose to what the labor board did party refuses to a cept that au-

supinely surrendered. Apparently, ing on how it is answered; there the labor board will now do belately what they ought to have done instantly as an automatic reaction of industrial courage. They are going to order both the railroad mana-

gers and the union chiefs back to their kennels and insist that this controversy is to be considered and settled through the judicial ma-United States have set up for that purpose.
President Stone of the engineers'

brotherhood says the issue is between a strike and the government taking over the railroads. That statement reflects the remoter purpose that is in the back of the heads of a good many of the union lead-ers. They want to bring about nationalization of the railroads. But Mr. Stone is wrong. The real issue is whether labor

disputes shall be settled by judicial bodies under the orderly processes of law, in accordance with American traditions, or by a return to the crude working of supply and de-mand in the relations between employers and employes. If the labor board breaks down, the next step will not be the nationalization of the railroads, which Mr. Stone hopefully predicts, but it will be the withdrawal of many of those pro-tections and immunities which the government has set up to aid or-ganized labor in its relations with

employers. While this is the heart of the story, it is, of course, not the whole of it. It is a fact that several weeks them previously but it was ago, the Pennsylvania and some on Saturday's developments other railroads treated certain

After Suffering for Fifteen Yours Houston Man Finds Entire Relief.

Since then apparently, President Harding has given them an injection of a better quality of spinal fluid, and they are now going to assert the authority and dignity as

OF PERNICIOUS ANEMIA

PASADENA. CAL, Oct. 21.-Diecovery of the germ of pernicions anemia by Dr. Philip Rantjen, for-mer professor of bacteriology at the University of California, was announced here today on receipt of word from Washington that the American Association for the Ad-vancement of Science had honored him for the discovery by selecting credited with isolating the anaemis

LINCOLN OWNED PROPERTY OTHER THAN HOMESTEAD SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Oct. 21.— Proof that Abraham Lincoln owned property other than the "Lincoln

CATRRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or are even just a little hard of hear-ing or have head noises go to your mint (double strength), and add to it & pint of hot water, and a little it it pint of hot water, and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 table-spoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone losing hearing or who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial. (Adv.)

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4 lbs. Swift's Jewel Lard	65c
8 lbs. Swift's Jewel Lard	
Walnuts, per lb.	30 c
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½ gal. Mary Jane Syrup	35c
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LEGION AGAIN GOES

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vote of approximately two to one against the cash bonus idea for ex-service men was recorded by Pat Carrigan Post of the American Legion Thursday night. The Post went or record as opposing any measure that includes the bonus.

passes them in parades, reports on the coming Kansas City convention and the Armistice day observance, and an announcement of a special cultural buildings, more room will be provided in the grand stand and the Legion's national committeeman from Texas, were other features of the meeting.

Larger prizes will be paid in the larger prizes will be p and the Armistice day observance,

provide sleeping quarters for any days this season and with 91 entries ex-service man who is unable to in the bronco contest it was a deex-service man who

About a dozen members of the lo-cal post announced their intention of going to the national convention at Kansas City, and it was stated that Burkburnett would help to fill up the special car from here. If enough go to obtain use of the Pullman for sleeping quarters while in Kansas City, the total cost for fare both ways and use of the berths during the convention will

Commender Hoffman reported upon plans for the Armistice day celebration, and the report was in-

dorsed by the post.

The debate on the bonus plan was lengthly and lively, about a dozen members taking part in the discussion. The result was in line with the action of the post nearly two years ago, when it took a stand against the cash bonus.

BUSINESS MEN PLANNING NEW HOTEL FOR SEYMOUR

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Oct. 21.—The Fine Art Quartette of the Dixie Ly-ceum course will entertain the peo-

ceum course will entertain the people of Seymour at the Criterian
tehater Tuesday evening, Oct. 25.
This number is under the auspices
of the chamber of commerce and
the Pierian club.
An open house 7 o'clock daner
will be held at Young's cafe in
Seymour Wednesday evening, October 26, by the chamber of commerce and a splendid program will merce and a splendid program will

merce and a spiendid program will be given on the occasion.

A meeting was held yesterday by the business men of Seymour relative to building a new \$50,000 hotel on the site of the McLain hotel t'at was destroyed by fire about a year ago. J. A. Wheat was elected temporary chairman, and R. E. Baskin temporary secretary, and a board of trustees was also appointed to await the action of a committee on the plans. It is expected to be a 69-room fire proof structure and modern throughout.

odern throughout. Mrs. W. R. Hilliard and Mrs. R. R.
Kellum will leave tonight for Fort
Worth to attend the regional copference of the Red Cross to be held
there tomorrow. They are representatives of the Baylor county
lebanter.

DIRECTORS OF THE

Staff Special to The Times.

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Oct. 21.—The sent to the Dallas fair last night by the chamber of commerce to be annual stockholders' meeting of placed on exhibition in the Baylor ing in this city. Eight blocks of

A request that the public show 1896 and plans are already set forth more respect to the flag when it to have 300 full blood Indians in atpasses them in parades, reports on tendance. Extensive improvements cotton tendance. Extensive improvements cotton. will be made at the fair grounds.

bucking bronco contests and it will A. L. Taylor, manager of the Ma-rion hotel, was extended the hearty thanks of the post for offering to cided success in every particular.

The citizens of Seymour are to be congratulated on their enterprize and hard work in maintaining a county fair which they have made

a success in every detail. The British Museum, largest to Vanadium was discovered by



Three Inseparables One for mildness VIRGINIA One for mellowness, BURLEY One for aroma, TURKISH The finest tobaccos perfectly aged and blended

RECENTLY DEVELOPS A SEYMOUR MAKING NEW VARIETY COTTON

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Oct. \$1 .-George W. Bowman, a progressive farmer of Baylor county, has propagated a new variety of cotton which from specimens shown prom-ises to be one of the best cottons for west Texas in staple and pro-duction that has ever been grown here. A stalk of this cotton was

went or record as opposing any measure that includes the bonus. Although the question of adjusted compensation, without any bonus feature, was not voted upon separately, there is little doubt that sentiment in the post is decisively for it.

The vote followed a debate which began at the meeting two weeks ago and which was spiritedly resumed Thursday night.

A request that the public show it more respect to the flag when it to have 300 full blood Indians in at-

There were 1170 fatal industrial will accidents in Canada in 1920. Queen Maud of Norway is an pert bookbinder.

ing in this city. Eight blocks of

gressing satisfactorily. One street in the west part of the ciy is com-pleted its entire length, and Mayor in the west part of the city is com character of street work in the near

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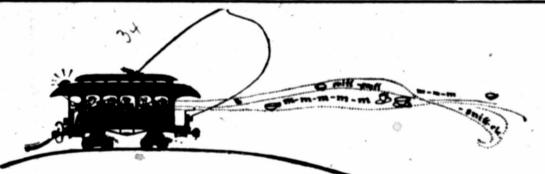
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When the person carrying that coffee reached home, the package was intact, but a large percentage of the flavor, the real life of the article, had disappeared into the atmosphere with the result, of a sure loss of many cents per pound. Think of it—paying a good price to get a quality coffee and then losing much of what you pay for-flavor-simply because its not packed right.

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E who can control chronic constipation without the treacherous help of cathartics makes a 'booster' of his patient."

This quotation from a doctor's essay on constipation carries a message of great significance to thousands of men and women.

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For many years there has been pressing need. for some simple food that would help restore normal conditions. And now scientists have discovered it in the familiar little cake of Fleischmann's Yeast.

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Eat 2 to 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast a day. Have it on the table at home and on your desk at the office. Eat it plain, spread on bread, or dissolved in milk or fruit juices. You will like its fresh, distinctive flavor and the clean wholesome taste it leaves in your mouth. It is assimi-lated just like any other food. Only one precaution: if troubled with gas, dissolve yeast first in boiling water. This does not affect the efficacy of the yeast. Place a standing order with your grocer for Fleischmann's Yeast and get it

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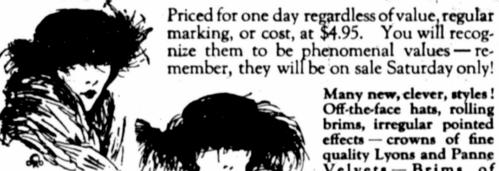
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COUNCIL MONDAY AFTERNOON

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ith about 100 workers present JOHN COYANES JR. HAS o came to "do business" at the

their sympathy and condolence with her in her recent bereavement, the death of her mother.

The most interesting business before the federation was considerated able. Each little guest helped blow out the candile with a good wish for John Jr., and the cake was cut and lucky clarm discovered with much laughter. Ice cream was cut the financial report. Mrs. Goodale's mother, with the principal figures as follows: Receipts \$3,70.56; disbursements, \$3,105.32; cash in hand, \$665.24. The federation discussed the value and water in the pursue of four ounces of alcohol, two ounces of rosewater two teaspoons of powdered sulphur, one dram glycerine, half pint rose water, two drams spirits of cambridge of the pursue of four ounces of rosewater two teaspoons of powdered sulphur, one dram glycerine, half pint rose water, two drams spirits of cambridge of the past eight months, with the principal figures as follows: Receipts \$3,770.56; disbursements, \$3,105.32; cash in hand, \$665.24. The federation discussed the various methods that have been invaluable for clearing of powdered sulphur, one dram glycerine, half pint rose water, two drams spirits of cambridge of powdered sulphur, one dram glycerine, half pint rose water, two drams spirits of cambridge of in the sulphur, and then washed off in the morning with the green soap solution and water.

The most interesting business before the federation discuss of the candile with a good water band. The should be put on the face at night and then washed off in the morning with the green soap solution and water.

The most interesting business before the face and lucky clarm discovered with much laughter. Ice cream was such and lucky clarm discovered with many pretty little gifts by the follows: Receipts \$3,770.56; disbursements, \$3,105.32; cash in hand, \$465.24. The federation discussed the value of powders with a good water band the value of powders with a good of powders onny boxes which were placed in downtown stores this summer. The AUSTIN MOTHERS COUNCIL netted something near \$100 monthly on the nursery expense. They also expressed appreciation for the proceeds of two benefit teas given. proceeds of two benefit teas given. attendance at their Wednesday afternoon meeting, with a good deal plans would be made for raising accomplished as well. Over one

and encourage every organization in the city that has to do with children, working girls and women, and social service generally. The federation expects this outward manifestation of co-operation to signify the spiritual and broader relationship which the federation feels toward all social service organizations, she said. A round ganizations, she said. A round table discussion followed Mrs. Kay's talk, with interested participation among most of those present Mrs.
Harris suggested talking more
about the federation to those who
might be interested; Mrs. Carrigan
followed this with a suggestion
that each church have a federation that each church have a federation "booster." Mrs. Randle suggested that care might be provided to take members who could not otherwise go, to the meetings. Following the "booster" suggestion volunteers were asked for from each church, and reported as follows:

Mrs. M. E. Carey, First Methodist church; Mrs. S. E. Trevathan, Floral Heights Methodist church; Mrs.

d Heights Methodist church; Mrs. Frank Kell, First Presbyterian hurch; Mrs. J. E. H. Railey, Central Presbyterian church; Airs. J. L. Downing, First Christian church; Irs. W. C. Riddle, Catholic church; W. E. Miller, First Baptist Episcopal church.
Following the business and pro-

gram meeting, during which vari-ous reports were made, including those from the Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., Travelers' Aid, Salvation Army, etc., and from the credentials chair-man, the hoatesses invited the wom-en to the dining room, where light refreshments were served. During the social hour Miss Jaunita Kinsey, who was present, responded to a request to read "Rejected," and did so, the number being very much

It was announced that the next meeting of the federation would be held in January with the Pirst M. E.

"SPRINGTIME" MATINEE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

"Springtime," which the Business Vomen's club is presenting Priday and Saturday evenings at the Wichith theater, will be presented Sat-urday afternoon at the theater at fashions in America has not forgot-a matinee performance, according ten the favor accorded last spring to an announcement made by the to the three-piece suit, and present production committee of the club this good-looking model which con-

Friday noon.

Friday night's house for the play with show length sleeves and was practically sold out at 10:30 square neck, the normal waist line indicated by the gathered fulness at and Saturday morning only a few the sides, drawn in to the figure good seats remained in the Saturwith a narrow, gilt buckled belt. day night house, it was stated. The material used is black duvetyn, production committee met at noon with a cut work applique of gray and decided, on account of the duvetyn to match the squirrel trimschool children and many grownums ming of the swagger box coat. A who would be unable to attend the musical comedy either night, to present the show Saturday afternoon.

The armonious touch is added to the costume by the charming gray felt hat with fringed sides and galalith The club announced special prices ornament.

for the matinee on account of the children, who will be admitted, war tax included, for 30 cents. Adult admissions, anywhere in the house, will be \$15 cents, war tax included. 8 West Fortleth street, New York Annuancement of the matinee City, your name and address and the public 50 cents in postage stamps. Be sure ral other meet- to keep this newspaper elipping of ouse for the mattace was expected. garment to use as a working model be play will begin at 223.

SEOSIS CLUB CONSINUES STUDY OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS

time.—The Editor. FIRST SOCIAL OF JEWISH The study of social problems hich was taken up at its first study meeting by the Sorosis club, was continued with splendid inter-The Council of Jewish Women will hold its first social meeting est and some exceptionally good monday afternoon at the temple, in papers and discussions Wednesday afternoon, when the club held its party will open in 2.30 clock and regular weekly meeting with Mrs. If, M. Glover at 1826 Huff. Mrs. Burke Taylor was leader for the afternoon, and gave the first liscussion on the theme of "Popustion in Relation to Natural Repure on disappearing natural resources and increase.

natural resources and increas-population. Mrs. Harrison Bach-discussed "Industry in Rela-to Our Fuel Supply," both of the were followed by a general

the conclusion of the study am the hostess served refrech-to Mesdamer Harrison Back-Joe D. Harris, B. E. Illium Joy McGregor, W. P. Lower Ley McGregor, W. P. Lower Taylor and Ernest Archam

THE MARKS WHICH MAR

movie star was listening while her mother spoke plainly of the misfor-tunes of another film beauty, who

had loved a married man more well the conversation as above.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—You could be such a really pretty somebody. Your nose is a nice shape and your mouth isn't too large and your eyes— they're nice bright eyes which look as though they were dashed with cold water every morning. But your skin! Something's wrong with it, little black specks all over and the

dissions Thursday afternoon, one of the best meetings the Federation has ever held was got under way at the home of his parents at 1310 Ninth street, when a dozen little black specks all over and the powder won't go on well at all. And finally you discover that they're really and truly little black specks all over and the powder won't go on well at all. And finally you discover that they're really and truly little black they're really and truly little black specks all over and the powder won't go on well at all. And finally you discover that they're really and truly little black they're really a

than wisely.

The mother spoke cynically of the

will get less out of love for

POLYANNA CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS THURSDAY NIGHT

The Polyanna class of the First

Baptist church met Thursday eve-

other business. The following were selected: Miss Its Barksdae, president: Miss Lucile Davis. first vice president; Miss Emms Carter, Second vice president: Miss Joliette

Stanfield, third vice president: Miss Stella Smith, treasurer: Miss Hazel Dunlap, secretary: Mrs. N. O. Mon-roe and Mrs. J. H. Martin, sponsors.

OSTPONE NORTH SIDE LEAGUE

MEETING TO WEDNESDAY AT 3

The North Side league will meet

The North Side league will meet.
Vednesday at the home of Mrs. John
Bender. The meeting is postponed
on account of the meeting of the
Parent-Teacher Federation on

School children can see "Spring me" for 30c Saturday afternoon

Wichita theatre, 2:20 o'clock, Adulta

herself—and she will put more into her art. She will act her dreams!"

A curious experiment, thought I: Wisdom of Women.



Another good remedy is a mixture of four ounces of alcohol, two ounces of rosewater two teaspoons of boracle acid. This should be

HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. A. J. Bush of Waco mother Mrs. A. J. Bush of Waco, mother of Mrs. Beulah Boggess of Charlotte Kemp hall and wife of a former paster of the first Christian church of this city, was honored at a beautifully appointed funcheon given by Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Tyson

Wednesday et 1 o'clock.
Later blossoming sweet pease
formed a particularly lovely flower. decoration for the table, and a deectable luncheon was served in four courses to the following: Mesdames Bush, Boggess, J. Lem Keevil, H. C. Young, Ola G. Ramlin, C. G. Tevis and T. W. Caskey.

To my astonishment, this girl proved quite as sophisticated as the FEATURE NEWS FROM VERNOS

polygamous nature of some men and averred that the notion that it must be recognized and tolerated was becoming too popular.

The inclination of some men and polygamous nature of some men and averred that the notion that it much about life and love as I do," explained her mother. "Certainly I wish of vernon, were united in wish for her all the normal human with the peace T. J. Griffiths. Both are marriage october 15 by Justice of the Peace T. J. Griffiths. Both are

of the united drive for social service funds being planned by the city.

Crystallised were present.

An excellent program was carried out under Mrs. E. S. Goodner's disher of the freeding, were present.

An excellent program was carried out under Mrs. E. S. Goodner's disher of the freeding with a devotional shery earlied; the organization expects to foster and encourage every organization appears to the organization appears to the organization appears to the city that has to do with children, working girls and women, and social service generality. The service left the month, was and service left the month, was held to love her forever; or that children, working girls and women, and social service generality. The service left the month, was held to love her forever; or that children, working girls and women, and social service generality. The service left of the united drive for social service left in plants for the united free out:

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An excellent program was carried out under Mrs. E. S. Goodner's distingtion out in the city were married Sunday at the Peace T. J. Griffiths. Both are well known here and will make their howe in this city.

Wennow Miss Alies Mrim of the program was carried out under Mrs. E. S. Goodner's distingtion out in the city with a solution and conduct. Well, the supreme interest of each girl was in her business, of one to write songs.

Well, the supreme method of a girl does sophistication make? Sophistication make? Sophistication being a knowledge of the truth the reace T. J. Griffiths. Both are well known here and will make their howe in this city.

James M. Shepard, living east of Vernon, and Miss Alice Marin of the Peace T. J. Griffiths. Both are well known here and will make their how in this city.

James M. Shepard, living east of Vernon, and marin may be a city with the promise of the process.

J. Sidney Pittan. Well doesn't believe that a man, when he says he loves her, expects or intends to love her forever; or that is not probably making love to some other girl at the same time. This new wisdom of women, you see, is her safeguard. She never the double moral standard to a dewill have to be pitted for making an irrevocable mistake.

The other to write songs.

No matter what a Freudian might were married Sunday at the home of the bride. She is a niece of Mrs. Carl King of this city and has visited here often. She was formerly the double moral standard to a dewill have to be pitted for making gree impossible to girls until the an irrevocable mistake.

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"But by telling her the truth about certain phases of life, are youth and loveliness as a man could you not destroying all romagne for her? Isn't her belief in ideal love sessential to her art?"

"She will contain the sessential to her art?" ing a big oyster supper Friday night. October 21, at the parish to dream of either of them—unless he has to offer a genuineness equal house, and issue a general invita-tion to all who would like a good oyster feast. It is to be a benefit That is the first fruit of the new supper for the convent playground fund, and prices will be 50 and 25 cents. The supper will begin at 6 617 INDIANA WEDNESDAY o'clock and families are invited. JUNIOR JEWISH COUNCIL The Council of Jewish Women

MEETS SUNDAY AT TEMPLE The Junior Jewish Council will

will hold a rummage sale Wednes-day, Thursday and Friday of next week at 617 Indians, the old Saul Lebenson, building, The public is meet Sunday afternoon at Temple Israel at 3 o'clock. All members are

CARDU The Woman's Tonic

League Reception Will Honor Past President Monday

The Civic league of Wichita Falls, omprising the largest local organization of women, will entertail Monday evening at the home of Mr Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp in special compliment to Mrs. T. B. Smooth former president of the league.

A general invitation to the intertainment, which constitutes also the annual fall get-together meeting of the league, is issued to the membership, their husbands and others interested in the league. A musical program is being arranged under Mrs. E. L. Fulton's direction. under Mrs. E. L. Fulton's direction.

FORMER PASTOR'S WIFE

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SUPPER THE LITTLE CHILDREN-TO LIVE

"Say, what's become of that Drisy Chain you had there at the Times? Aren't you doing anything this fail?" A man classed among the "hard-headed" successful business men of Wichita Falls asked the woman's page editor the question. She explained that the Daisy Chain had been completed when the last little tot sent the last dollar for the European Children's Relief fund, which campaign'

"Well, you needn't have stopped on my little girl's account. I wish you'd keep the good work up," he said. "She learned a lot when she gave that dollar out of her own money, and I guess she could give another in a good cause. We weren't sorry to have her feeling sort of responsible for other little children, even at her age."

Tuesday afternoon a high school girl was talking about her work at school, and where she expected to go to college.

"Just think of it," she said, "I'll be twenty years old when I get through school. Doesn't it seem funny to take that long just—just learn-ing things to start living?"

It's too many years to spend just learning to start living. Too many by at least seventeen or eighteen. A year should be just as full of real living—the living which means acceptance of life's responsibilities—in the first decade as in the last. Naturally, the responsibilities of the first decade are of an entirely different order from those of the last, but they should not be too much tampered with by grown-ups. One mother whose little girl asked to joir, the Daisy Chain during its forming last spring said that while she was glad for her to give her dollar, since she wished, that she did not care to have her know any more than could be helped about the human tragedy involved; that she wanted her childhood to be as free as possible from such things.

as free as possible from such things.

There is no need for childhood to become clouded of the natural, human responsibility of life or knowledge of its griefs and needs. To the contrary, that very knowledge and responsibility during the plastic years would surely tend to make for greater thoughtfulness and contentment in the adult years. The child who learns life naturally and freely, and is encouraged to make reasonable investigation into it, isn't going to feel at thirty or thirty-five that all it has had to do for a good make the plant of th part of it has been to unlearn, revise, and sutfer distillusionment.

In other words, we should have as much right to live all of life that is within normal sight at ten as we will have at fifty, without any ar-tificial restrictions and with every true encouragement.

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Now all this is changed. Stars are ooting all over the celluloid heav-Pauline Starke is to play opposite Thomas Melghan. Leatrice Joy, for-

By JAMES W. DEAN.
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—An insight into the present situation in the film industry is afforded by the re-

mount director.

John Bowers is to play opposite
Florence Vidor for Associated Producers. Elliott Dexter appeared in one Goldwyn picture, but has gone to London under a new Paramount contract. Will Rogers, long with Goldwyn, how acts for Paramount. Colleen Moore, long a star of Marshall Nellan, is now featured by Goldwyn. Carmel Myers, an erstwhile Universal star, is now being featured by Vitagraph in a serial.

Lefty Flynn is now featured by Fex.

If producers will give us the same ariety in story as they have in cast, life in the movie theater will be a bit spicier.

A current issue of the National carries an article by Alfred B. Kuttner on "The Pantomime and the Picture." The writer points out Picture. The writer points out that the little attention paid to pantomime on the American stage obstructed the development of our

pictures made in America have been those in which the star or director evidenced some idea of the worth of picture, is based on "Sumurun," pantomime. The one picture that and "Sumurun" was presented on immediately comes to mind in this respect is "Disraell." George Arliss was a master of pantomime in that.

The millions who hold Chaplin as their screen idel probably think of him only as a laugh provoker. To me he is the greatest pantomime artist on the stage and screen of this generation.

out that the foreign pictures show



PRODUCERS TRY FOR NEW EFFECTS BY CHANGING CAST



Carmel Myers. She starred for Ben Turpin. Its and his eyes are Universal, but is now featured in having a great time on a personni appearance tour. Ben knocked 'em dizzy, as the enying is.

Griffith will soon have "The Two Orphans" ready for release. Allen Forrest and Philo McCullough support Viola Dana in "See-ing's Believing." Ruth Roland's next serial will be called "The Timber Queen." Val Paul will direct and play the heavy. Victor Fleming is directing Agnes Ayres in her first starring vehicle.



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This one is worth repeating: Ben Turpin went into a New York

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Wichita-Business Woman's club
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Palace-Douglas Fairbanks in
"The Three Musketeers."
Olympic-Lon Chaney in "The
Ace of Hearts."
Strand — Alice Calhoun in "The
Matrimonial Web."
Empress-Buck Jones in "Bar-Empress-Buck Jones in Bar who Nothing."
Gem-Al Christie comedy, "So Long, Letty."

Theatres Saturday.

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Strand-Alice Calhoun in "The Matrimonial Webb." Empress Buck Jones in "Bar Gem-Dustin Farnum in "The Man in the Open."

See "Springtime" at Saturda afternoon matinee. Seats anywhere in the house, 75c for adults, 30c for children. Price includes war tax.

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been decided upon as the first play to be given. "Civilian Clothes" had previously been announced as the opening engagement, but it is the belief of Mr. Lewis that "Turn to the Right" will-prove a more poplar number for the first week. There are no villains or blushes

in "Turn to the Right," for it's a comedy of village belles and city slickers, with humor the predominating factor throughout. The plot deals with three wayward youths who eventually are reformed through the counsel of a golden-hearted, gray-haired old lady whose talent as a maker of peach jam

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WHY WE LIVE.

All human devices, with the exception of the wheel, are found in nature. Birds, beasts or fish had them before they were invented by man, says Dr. Lucien Cuentot, famous French biologist, after a lifetime of study.

Cuentot points out that the file, anchor, the rails and grooves of guidance, dovetailing and many man-ual instrument all have their counterparts in nature, developed before man existed.

The grasshopper has a torpedo tube for planting its eggs deeply in bark or earth. The cuttlefish's outer skin is buckled about its throat by a system of snaps such as we use on gloves. Your elbow was the original hinge, your heart the original pump.

Cuentot says that the wheel is our only inven-

tion that is not found in nature. Mountaineers might tell him of the hoop-snake, said to put its tail in its mouth and roll downhill. One of man's first inventions was the net for

catching fish. He got his idea from studying a spider's web. Flexible armor was copied from the scales of

The early catacomb dwellers probably learned their architecture from the ant. The beaver taught

man bridge-building. All human inventions come from studying and copying nature.

Nature, says Cuentot, is such a perfect inventor that she keeps her inventions ahead of the requirements of life. Thus, when the reptile evolved into bird, with feathers needed for flying, it was given feathers long before it soared into the air. Nature provides the tools so they will be ready when needed.

This leads scientist Cuentot toward the belief that there is an "intention" back of all creationsomething that is denied by the average scientist, who believes that life develops by chance, that its evolution is mechanical and aimless, unguided by a Supreme Intelligence

This brings us to the question: Why are we here on earth? Why do we live?

As yet, there is no answer. But, the more science investigates, the more it is won over to the theological or spiritual belief that we and all other forms of life are here on earth for a definite purpose. That purpose is preparatory to something later, beyond

WICHITA FALLS PROUD OF HER RANK.

Wichita Falls is justly proud of her rank as the y of over 25,000 population in Teras with the lowpercentage of illiteracy. It is a distinction that

Only a small percentage of Wichita Falls popuation is native to the town and we can take no great credit for our showing for literacy on our own hools but we do congratulate ourselves upon the quality of those who have been attracted to our city.

Wichita Falls is now providing generously for schools and the compulsory school attendance law is being well enforced and another ten years can be expected to see a still further decrease in illiteracy here. The larger number of Wichita Falls' illiterates are foreign born but many of these are learning to read and write. Negroes form another large proportion of the illiterates here, although the number of egroes who cannot read or write is small. Negro. children are making a splendid record for school attendance and with the splendid school facilities now, afforded them here another ten years is likely to see considerable diminution of negro illiterates.

Wichita Falls now announces that she expects maintain her rank among the cities of Texas for the lowest percentage of illiteracy in the 1930 census. Come on Dallas and Fort Worth.

LET THE PUBLIC ORGANIZE, TOO.

If we are going to have a railway strike, and it now appears that we will, it is likely to be hard ought and of long duration. In this fight the pubic, the railroads and the raffroad workers will be afected. The brotherhoods are strongly organized and the strike plan calls for meetings daily. The railcads will also have their organization to meet the strike. The public, which is all the rest of us who are likely to be as much affected by the strike as the other two sides, is the only element so far that the body degrades the soul." To find just that proper s not organized.

The public ought to be organized, top, and the organization ought to be perfected before the strike goes into effect. Right here in Wichita Falls we pught to make a survey of the food and provisions, we ought to list every truck and learn just how we can provision ourselves in case the strike is pro-

This strike is likely to be a serious matter and n all seriousness the public ought to prepare to meet ta effects.

If Wichita Falls and every other community will rganize just as the strikers and the railroads will be organized the problems growing out of the strike an be handled much more effectively.

SMILE a WHILE

Leaves fall as fall leaves.

Church going is a good habit.

Bald men like hair raising stories.

The modern Sunday suit is suit yourself.

body can decide whether the sun stays out all

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WHAT IS THE RIGHT THING?

It wasn't so very long ago that many people hought it was right to bear, self-inflicted torture and pain in order to show their love for the Infinite. Even in New England, after civilization had had many thousands of years' test, they burned people at the stake, thinking it was right. "Witches" they called those unfortunate folks they burned.

All down the years there have been standards set up by the few or the many as guides for con-

Se that all of us has an individual question that must be repeatedly answered day by day-what is the right thing?

No one has ever been wise enough to answer this question for all, and few of us answer it correctly all the time for ourselves

I believe, however, that personal feeling has a great deal to do with the answer to this difficult question. When we do wrong, I believe that we feel the hurt most. When we do right, we are the ones made happiest.

And I believe that the best principle in the world to go by is to do all in one's power to carry out the age-long rule of treating others; as we would have them treat us. For inasmuch as almost every act of ours, whether it be of thought or action, is reflected back to some one else, it does seem as though the right thing to do must be the thing that makes us happiest in making others happy.

From the Egyptian "Book of the Dead" and the sacred scriptures of the Hindus, as well as in the ancient Chinese writings, the Persian, the Grecian and Roman, and in those of Buddha, Mohammed and Jesus, this same golden thread is spread.

I like the wording of Jesus best: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them.

If the world will be better off for your act-then it is right!

JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guise

It may be I'm old fashioned an' my style is rather

But I'd like to see the parties of my boyhood once again:

We didn't have 'ean often, an' they lacked the pomp an' show Of the gay an' brilliant gatherings which this age

has come to know; But they had a thrill about 'em, an' whatever

folks may say The world lost something wholesome when the custom passed away.

Our notion of a party was a family affair.

With all the aunts and cousins and the uncles gathered there, An' the young folks makin' merry an' the lovers

whispering An' the blushes an' excuses when we'd ask Aunt Lil to sing:

An' the silence an' the wonder an' as we heard some friend recite

To our constant admiration, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."

is supposed to pay an indemnity of about twice that much, in gold. Half of the gold that has been mined since 1492 is now in the hands Now the family seldom gathers as of old it used of banks and governments. Of the This would be a futile world if lov balance, much has been lost, or ended at the grave. Like the sou

We have changed our old-time gladness for the customs of the new. An' I can't help feelin' sorry, for whatever folks

may claim, The old-time family party never brought regret or shame.

Though I don't know how to say it, still somehow it seems to me

Current Comment

A LITTLE BRIEF AUTHORITY. (Denison Herald.)

and 108 feet high. Broken up, it could be hauled only in a train of 58 railroad cars with two engines. One of the most unfortunate incidents in all the history of Texas is the actual killing of a boy through punishment from an instructor at the Gatesville Coin it into \$5 gold pieces and it would make a road 25 feet wide and still continues his daily rounds in school recently. The case has excited nation-wide interest, and it is likely to create such a tense state of feeling every where as to cause reforms in methods of punishment in other similar institutions.

The management of an incorrigible boy is just about the hardest problem that confronts the teacher or supervisor. The refractory lad might be sent home or be summarily dismissed to take chances in the world without education and with all his evil tendencles at full play. But the law does not contemplate that reformatory children shell be thus cast out with rate was four cents. This is to help every influence to destruction carrying them down-

To punish a bad, stubborn boy mildly only tickles his pride in endurance of pain and in defiance of his instructor. To ignore his misconduct only gives him free rein to do as he pleases and incidentally to de- to furnish health, happiness and fimoralize his companions. To punish severely cannot but have a degrading influence, for the old maxim re- | want it. mains true throughout the ages that "he who beats method and safe degree of punishment which will act wholesomely on the boy and justify those in authority

If the incorrigible boy is allowed to grow up without any modification of the evil tendencies of his haracter he becomes a menace to society and a problem for the criminal laws of the land. If he unyieldingly resists all reformatory measures and defies al authority he is a still more dangerous element in ou civilisation. The individuals who have the great task of teaching and refashioning the refractory boys of the country are almost to be pitled for the hopeless work in which they are engaged. And yet no sane person can afford to concede the right of any instructor to inflict punishment that will actually result in death. Better by far submit to the stubbornness and viciousness of the worst boy than take his life under setablished authority to punish. Life is more than all else, and, it is a sacred thing that-must

not be taken away even for a good motive. The bad boy is the victim of heredity and environment, and he is not so much an overt sinner as one upon whom the sins of others have been visited. This fact demands and justifies the most kindly charity in considering ways and means for his management There is a popular custom of denouncing the bad boy and of charging to him a category of vicious doings which are not wholly his. He who wantonly scowls at the wayward street urchin has missed his mark widely. Somebody else back of the child is to blame. The right reform begins in the home, in parenthood in family discipline. And whatever may be though of the bad boy and whatever his fate in the reformatory or elsewhere, we ought to have reformatory institutions for fathers and mothers whose children have neither been born well nor brought up well. The crime of the ages is bringing into existence children whose inherited tendencies are vicious beyond their powers of intelligence to discern and beyond the powers of will to control. Crime upon crime is the keeping of such unfortunate ones in a home environment that aggravates the inborn defects and renders reform impossible. Truly do we need in many instances reformatories for parents long before the child is

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL TUBERCULOSIS

Medical science has learned that are: slight cough lasting a month

sease.
Strange to say, there are few of use who do not have some tuber-culosis germs in our bodies. The reason we are not all tubercular is to remember in order that tubercular is that good care of the body or a good losis may be prevented.

constitution renders the germs Careless spitting spread

the United States dies from tubercluosis, or consumption, as it is clean and thoroughly The disease is caused by a living disease.

The disease is caused by a living germ in the lungs. The body of a healthy person can resist its growth and may kill the germs, but in a weak body not having proper care, the germs fast multiply until the lungs are consumed and the victim dies.

The same are consumed to the local live fresh air crank, than an almost lifeless hothouse invalid. These germs are found in the

Among the earlier symptoms one ing a little tired. one at once to consult a physician) Germs cannot live in the fresh air.

more can be done—infinitely more or longer; loss of weight, slight fever in the afternoon and bleeding from the lungs.

causes or catching it in its early stages before it gets a strangle hold on the body.

Catch tuberculosis in its early stages and your chances of recovery are great; allow it to go far and little can be stages.

If there is any susnicion.

ry are great; allow it to go far and berculosis, one may have his api

Careless spitting spreads the dis-ease. Sick persons should burn their

Homes and work shops should be clean and thoroughly ventilated. Dirt and impure air are allies of the

Open the windows in home and

spit of a consumptive—in small office to let in the fresh air and numbers in the carly stage—in let out the stale.

countless millions in advanced Walk as often and as much as

Sleep with windows wide

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU EXPLAINS WHYS, WHEREFORES OF FROST

\$18,000,000,000, says the National ise suits, since they left such last Citye Bank of New York. Germany ing evidence.

Unless you are a congressman, word, to the intellect? To spread news among the American people yearly requires paper equivalent to

Frost's formation, and the way to | a temperature much lower than that The U. S. weather bureau has

The formation of frost is similar to that of dew, except that the temperature on the ground or surface upon which it forms must be at or below the freezing point. Most peo-ple suppose that dew falls in the

same manner as rain.

or on terrestrial objects in the fol-

lowing manner:

After sunset the ground and other substances begin to lose heat by radiation and become chilled.

If at the same time the air is still to with considerable accuracy by and the sky clear, the air in contact with the cool ground and objects deposits upon them condensed moisture in the form of dew drops. mild, and the temperature com-

the dew will congeal, forming frost, wind, frost may be expected. It may seem strange that frosts clear, cloudless and comparatively occur when the temperature ob- calm night is always favorable for served at the time would show the frost if the temperature is low particles. But when conditions fa-

hoarded in India. The rest has been

manufactured into watches, gold

of every gold mine in the world, and if the mines could be made to yield

at the same rate as they have since

the year 2779 to pay the indemnity

Apparently, this has occurred to the French. They negotiate for Ger-

many to pay in goods instead of yel-

Unless you are a congressman,

A billion dollars worth of gold

Does this scare a congressman? Not at all. One gets careless with a

billion dollars when it is other neo-

In western Canada, grazing privi-

leges of public land are reduced to two cents an acre. Formerly the

meat cheaper. the livestock industry and make

That same land could be farmed

Like millions of acres of idle land

in our own country, it stands ready

nancial independence to any who

time making a go of it in the city do not get out into the country is a

mystery of that peculiar and doubh-ful thing called the human intef-

LOVE.

Latest excavations at Pompeil, talian city buried by a volumnic ruption in the year 79, bring to

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STUDY BOUT NOTHIN'

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AIN' AP' T' LEARN

MUCH!

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

Just why folks who have a hard

more than 10 miles long.

ple's money.

meat cheaper.

would make a pillar six feet square miles long.

If Germany could obtain control

of the surrounding air. Thermom-eters placed on the surface under favorable conditions have revealed temperatures from 6 to 10, or even 16. degrees lower than the tempera-ture of the air several feet above.

These differences in temperature

are also governed by the condition of the surface of the ground; for in-stance, whether or not the surface is a grassy one, whether the grass is short or long, light or dark col-It is really formed on the ground and if the surface is bare, whether or or terrestrial objects in the fol-

ng evidence.

The ivery love letters remain.

love is intangible and perpetual.

"NEWSUD.".

formed by taking the first letters of

porth, east, west, south-signifying that it covered all parts of the com-

depths of the ocean and flying into

the upper air and trying to send messages to Mars, two more direc-tions should be added—up and down.

The word "news" should be change to "newsud."

a strip two feet wide and 40,000,000

Frederick Gardner, a New York

the Bronx, as though nothing un-

You probably think you would quit work if you had a stroke of luck like Gardners. But don't be too sure about it. After idling on vacation for a few months, you

would begin hanging around your old job or some one eine's. Work is the greatest joy of life,

JAGS.

Prohibition has reformed the bee

says Allen Latham, president of the

tion. He says that in the old days

many a bee hung around the fer-mented dumpings from breweries

That, in a nutshell, was the real

prohibition. The temperance move-ment was assured of success from the moment the public saw it as a problem of efficiency at work.

Do You Know

WHY are maps made according to "Mercator's Projection?" WHAT presidents were of Dutch

WHEN does Easter Sunday come

each year?
WHERE does the word "taboo"
come from?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries.
"Pepin the Short," the father of
Charlemagne, was a French king
who lived during the eighth cen-

Hall-marks on silver are a guar-

"Sabotage" is the act of produc-ing poor work so as to produc-damage — the damaging of ma-chiner or the wrecking of plants by

At sea level water bolls at 212

degrees Fahrenhelt.

Key West, Fla., is the southernmost city of the United States

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Cotton losses in the United States due to the boll weevil are esti-mated at between 2,500,000 and 4,-

Large fuel oil tanks have bee

ian islands, for ships that pass

WHO was Mrs. Grundy?

and distilleries, secumulating suc

usual had happened

though few admit it.

Do you know a more important

The word "news" originally was

Their writer and his

fer cold things, all rite.
Im sure your loving hart is still ist with the temperature of the sur-face material at freezing or below and if the sky is clear with little

atre tickits, sed pop. course I dont wunt to hurry
I was beginning to think I was never your suppir or enything.

YOU AND I Wonder How Germany Can Pay Twice as Much Gold an Has Been Mined Since 1492

Since the discovery of Americs in light some love letters carved in 1492, the total amount of gold that livery. Apparently, the ancients has been mined in the world is about were not afraid of breach of prom
\$18,000,000,000, \$ says the National lise suits, since they left such last.

Bughouse Fables

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HELP

Little Benny's

Note Books

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OF ALL TH' COOPS, THIS

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RAZZ TROPHY! - HERE I GET

ALL SET TO TAKE A BATH AN

FIND THERE AINT A DROP OF

HOT WATER IN TH' WORKS!

SOME WIGWAM

I CLAIM!

that I have the best and most sensible wife in the werld bar none. Well you awt to of herd them give me the merry ha ha wen I told that. They dident believe a werd of it and they Pop was late for suppir agen last and made a bet with them, and the nite on account of being out playing bet was thet wichever one of ous got tennis, me saying, Well, I thawt you home late without his wife balling were lost, strayed or stolen, everythings cold, but of corse, if you preshe wunted to see and the other men would haff to pay for the tickits. Well, I dident say enything, did I

ALNO THE LAST TIME

HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY SOAP!

warm, and thats wy I made the bet, my goodniss, I never thawt of balling you out, as you call it, sed ma. It will The soop is cold and the potatoes only take a half a minnit to heet are cold and everything cold, wat bet? everything up, I know how you hate Wy, I made a little bet with the other men, and thereby hangs 2 the-we'll still have time to go tonite, of

going to see you agen, its simply terrible to come home so late for your suppir I never herd of sutch a thing. those other fellows are catching Hail was theater tickits are you tawking Columbias by this time, ha ha ha, see

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A treat? You'll say so.

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JES' FILLTH'TUB WITH

COLD WATER AN' STICK

YOUR HEAD IN IT-THATLL

HEAT IT UP! - WHAT

DYE WANT TO BE SUCH

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A DUDE FOR ANYWAY,

LET TH' BATH GO

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SNEED AND POSEY RELEASED ON BOND

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Impeding Administration Of Justice.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Oct. 21 .-John Beal Sneed and W. R. Posey, raigned before George W. Mitchell, a new car shed. It was a total loss United States commissioner, with no insurance.
Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. W. L. Gaines is putting in a

An additional complaint was filed new daug store in the Rober An additional complaint was filed new drug store in the Robert Seydagainst Sneed, charging him with lilegal possession of intoxicating liquor. He furnished bond in the sum of \$500 on this charge. Both will be tried at the spring term of the federal court at Abilene.

The alleged major offenses of Sneed and Posey were committed during the trial of a case in the federal district court at Abilene a few weeks ago of Nicholas V. Nibly vs. John Beal Sneed, in which 100 ince drug store of brick tile with

than \$1,090,000, in Kent county, was involved. Sneed, it was alleged, had liquer in his possession at the time the juror was influenced to stay all night at a residence during the trial. which offense, it was al-leged, was a violation of the fed-

H. J. Patterson, the juror, from Desdemona, was sentenced to a month in jail when testimony was introduced in court to the effect that he deliberately sought to produce a hung jury in the case. was sentenced October 13 by Judge

BONDSMEN PLACE DR. W. D. YEARY

Dr. W. D. Yeary of Burkburnett, who was out under bond on a fed-eral charge of having issued pre-scriptions for morphine indiscrim-To correct the basic trouble-

The bondsmen asked the United States commissioner to release them from the bond. The physician was then later arrested by the sheriff's department and placed in the county juit as a federal prisoner.

the common wild cherry.

Frazilian cocoanut paims live from 600 to 700 years, and the date paim from 200 to 400 years.

Swift Specific Co., 742 S. S. S. Labpaim from 200 to 400 years.

WILL HARRIS BARN

Worth of Feed Was Burned -No Insurance.

BOMARTON, TEXAS, Oct. 21. News reached here today that Will for whom complaints charging obstructing and impending the administration of justice in a trial case had been filed in connection with the sentencing of a juror to thirty lives on the farm. Mr. Harris had lives on the farm. Mr. Harris had 1,000 bushels of wheat in the barn days in jail in Taylor county by 1,000 bushels of wheat in the barn Judge James C. Wilson for contempt and A. L. Conner had \$500 worth of of court October 13, were released feed, 400 bushels of cotton seed, 200 on bond of \$3,000 each when archickens, \$200 worth of harness and

few weeks ago of Nicholas V. Nibly vs. John Beal Sneed, in which 100 nice drug store of brick tile with sections of land valued at more brick and glass front; north of the Bomarton State bank.

B. M. Davis has erected a new restaurant building.
T. S. Thomas, a prosperous farm-er, has plowed up his cotton stalks and has 40 acres of wheat up. The Cayor county singing con-vention meets with the Cache Creek

Eczema and Tetter **Due To Impurities** In The Blood

To Get Absolute Relief You Must Clear Your Blood of Waste Products

The blood is the means by which all the tissues of the body are directly or indirectly nourished. You will at once realize that unless the blood is pure, some part of the body will become diseased. Fiery skin diseases denote with

who was out under bond on a federal charge of having issued preserved charge of having issued preserved constructions for morphine indiscriminately, was turned over to the sheriff late Thursday evening by his bondsmen.

Dr. Yeary was arrested three wreks ago by special agents of the government and following a hearing. bond was set and he was released after perfecting the instrument.

To correct the blood.

To correct the saste trouble—waste products—the blood must be purified. Don't clog your blood, Just clean it out. Nature will do the rest. Pure, rich, red blood nourishes the body and fights off discase.

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farmers of this county refuse to sell their cotton at the low prices

CHIEF DEPUTY DAKAN IN PITTSBURGH AFTER PRISONER

people next Sunday. A large crowd here on a charge of swindling, Mr. picked up the little girl and kissed. There will be services at Temple a special service and the choir will be expected. Dakan went equipped with extradi-

MAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE W. W. Thompson was arrested children. Price includes was tax.

Chief Deputy H. C. Dakan of the Friday morning by a deputy sherherift's office arrived in Pitts-iff on charges of aggravated as-urgh, Pa., Thursday evening, ac-sault, it being alleged by the comburgh, Pa., Thursday evening, according to word received here. Mr. plainant that the assaulted a small Generally the nails of the right back T. B. Richards, who is wanted house. It is contended that he left.

her. He made bond and was re-leased. The bond was fixed at \$300 o'clock. Rabbi Goldberg will lecture special music Friday night. Every-on "Transition Pains." This is to be one is invited to attend.

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100 Fat Fryers, per lb. . . 30c

2½ lb. Folger's Coffee **\$1.10** | 8 lb. Swift Jewel **\$1.25**

Baby Beef Roast

Pork Roast

9 cans No. 12 Standard Tomators	31.00 N	. 28 Miles	d Pincapple		Bee
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9 cans No. 2 Morris String Beans			le Peaches		
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100 brand new dresses, a real Saturday

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THINKS FINANCE CORPORATION WOULD PAY 30 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT FOR FIRST YEAR

That the agricultural live stock finance corporation now being formed in Fort Worth to bring firelief to farmers and cattlemen of the southwest will proba-bly pay 30 per cent of its investment, the first year, was the belief expressed Friday by Frank Kell, re-plying to a requist from John N. Sparks, chairman of the erganization committee, for an expression on the proposition. Mr. Kell's reply

"The Kellogg bill which is now one of our congressional acts, proone of our congressional acts, pro-vides the machinery for the war finance corporation, working through the agricultural live stock trust company and other banking institutions, offers the greatest relief to the agricultural and and live stock interests of our country of any statute that has ever been passed since we had a constitution "The agricultural live stock trust

company now being organized at Worth as well as trust compa des of like char: cter all over the United States, are quite essential and necessary to aid the war finance corporation to administer the haw in its widest scope so as to reach every agricultural interest of whatsoever nature, including the live stock interests, not only in our largest centers and densely populated sections, but in our sparsely. nance corporation to administer the law in its widest scope so as to whatsoever nature, including the live stock interests, not only in our largest centers and densely populated sections, but in our sparsely settled range country in the west-ern part of our state and the states New Mexico and Arizona, where nadequate to take care of the ex ssive demand now being made for immediate financial assistance by our agricultural and live stock in

"An investment in the agricultuu are now organizing at Fort rofitable investment to anyone taking any of this stock. It appears that the agricultural live stock trust company which you are now organizing will be able to pay its stockholders at the end of the first year not less than 30 per cent the investment and might pay "As loyal American citizens it is

our duty to take our share of the stock in your organization just the same as it was our duty to take our share of the liberty bonds which were offered from time to time dur-ing the period of the war, as the ndition in which we now find the gricultural and live stock interests t this country was brought about y a condition of the war. All of the banks in the western part of Texas, all of New Mexico and part of Arizona and all of our citizenship engaged in livestock activities dollar of the stock of your agricultural livestock corporation if neceshemselves and help a national sitafe and highly rofitable invest- his mother.

YOUNG M'CONNELL STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Robert McConnell, youthful mo torcyclist who was seriously burned when the gasoline tank of his machine exploded last Wednesday night, was still in a critical condition Friday afternoon, reports from the Wichita General hospital stated. He passed a restless night and day passed a restless night and day and hospital attaches could notice o change in his condition

Miss Mary Green of the B. & W beauty shop has recoveerd from her

"Springtime" will be presented as Prices 75c

Suits Filed in 78th District Court.
Percy L. Brown vs. Clara Brown,
divorce.
A. B. Clours vs. D. M. Clours, divorce.
A. M. Curnutt vs. Pearl Curnutt,
divorce.
Jimmle Hegan vs. Matt Hogan,
divorce.

Suits Filed in 89th District Court.
Petrolia Supply Co. vs. Halamo
Oli Co., debt.
Petrolia Supply Co. vs. Lambert &
Toliver Oli & Gas Co., debt.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles W. Wilson and Mrs. Mary
L. Hunter of Beloit. Känsas.
Frank Dodson and Mrs. Mollie L.
Hoff.

HEARING ON AN ORDER IN THE STILLMAN CASE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 21 .-A hearing on an order to show cause why the heirs and executors of the late James Stillman should not be made co-defendants in the proceedings brought by James A. Stillman against Mrs. Stillman and Baby Guy Stillman, was started before Justice Morschauser in the su-

preme court this afternoon.

This action was brought because of the trust funds left by James Stillman for his grandchildren. James A. Stillman is seeking a divorce and impugning the paternity of Guy

John E. Mack guardian for Guy Stillman, opened the arguments. "This is a motion," he said, "to bring in as defendants certain par-ties whose presence in this action After hearing arguments in behalf of the heirs and executors,
Judge Morschauser ordered briefs
filed by next Tuesday, when he will
he sitting here. is necessary for completion.

Harry Parker has returned from month's trip to Chicago, visiting

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Don Long of the Sinclair Oil com-pany, is home from Mexia for a few days.

Ranger M. T. Gounzallus arrived Thursday from Del Rio.

night. He attended a conference of officials of the state of the state

Herbert Spencer, the philosopher used to wear ear muffs, to shut out the noise of the city.

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EARL MATHIESON

In argument to the jury the de-fense dwelt on the reasonable doubt assertion in the charge and asked whether it was not possible that some party had handed the coat to the defendant and that he knew nothing of the theft.

Gene Liepoid has returned from to well over \$100.

Rochester, Minnesota accompanied by his wife who had undergone an School children tarium, Mrs. Liepold returns much Wichita theatre, 2:20 o'clock. Adults us. improved in health. 75c. 161-ltc! "H. In full justice to our paston

At a late hour Friday the jury in the case against Earl Mathieson charged with theft of over \$50, was still deliberating. The jury retired at 2:45 Friday afternoon after County. Attorney E. L. Fulton had closed the argument for the st. te. al., debt and foreclosure.

L. E. Cowling vs. Sam Wisdom et al., damages.

H. E. Canady et al vs. D. Kinnard, debt.

Helen Harding vs. L. D. Harding, divorce.

Suits Filed in 76th District Court, Percy L. Brown vs. Clara Brown,

At a late hour Friday the jury in the case against Earl Mathieson charged with their jury retired days has entered several residences and unauthorized the article appearing in The Times of Thursday ables might be at hand, was rewarded late Friday morning when the coming meeting of the North Texas Methodist conference. In argument to the jury the destroy of the fact that the street and all the stolen property recovered. Cooke was identified at the police station as the negro seen to leave the home of Mrs. Keys, 1513 Twelfth street, earlier in the morning.

Percy L. Brown vs. Clara Brown,

Two watches, a pistol and other

small articles have also been identi-fied by their owners. First word of the operations of church, wish to make the following the black was received by the po- statement to the public:

ble appointment of our pastor, Rev. L. Tittle, we, the board of stew-

I Since the article might leave the impression that the work of our pastor had been unsatisfactory to walked out with two small children's banks. Later a negro raided dren's banks. Later a negro raided the home of C. L. Priebe, 1001 Seventh and seventh and escaped with \$10 in cash, two gold watches and a pistol, and Friday morning he visited the thouse and that we do not intend to take such action. On the contrary, we will say that they found two gallons of whiskey in a rooming house conducted by the recommendation. On the contrary, we will say that they found two gallons of whiskey in a rooming house conducted by the recommendation. On the contrary, we will say that the only official action taken "I. Since the article might leave the impression that the work of our that they found two gallons of whiskey in a rooming house conducted by the man.

Gene Liepold has returned from to well over \$100. third year, that we would gladly reby his wife who had undergone an School children can see "Spring ceive him and give him our cordial operation at Mayo Brothers' sani-

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we will state that he has indicated to us that for good and sufficient reasons and under certain condiions he might desire to be appointed elsewhere for another year, and that this accounts for the wording "III. We state further that the party furnishing the information to the Wichita Daily Times upon which the said article was based was wholly unauthorised to speak for us and that it is our conviction

should not have published the ar-The Times has also received the following telegram from Henrietta: "Your paper of yesterday carried report predicting the appointments of M. E. church, South, relating to churches in Wichita Falls. Wish to

John Keith, representative of the department of justice with head-quarters in Fort Worth, was in the city Friday on business.

elder.

say said report is unauthorized.
(Signed) "S. M. Black, presiding

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\$5.88. \$8.95, \$11.75 and \$13.75 Crepe Kimonas, \$2.98, \$3.45, \$3.95 and\$4.85

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COAL MINERS OF KANSAS URGED TO RETURN TO WORK

CALL IS ISSUED BY PRESIDENT LEWIS OF UNITED MINE WORKERS.

CALLS FOR UNANIMITY

Declares Welfare of Members Depends Upon Observance of Contracts.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 21 .- A call for the immediate resumption of work by Kansas coal miners who have been idle since their deposed leader, Alexander Howat, was sent to jail under the Kansas industrial court law, was issued today by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America in a letter sent to every union miner in Kansas.

"Those who urged the Kansas mine workers to continue idle in violation of the joint agreement are but false leaders pointing the road to inevitable disaster," said Mr. Lewis' letter, which also referred to approaching wage negotiations af-fecting the entire coal industry of the United States as "the battle which is to come," calling for una-nimity among all miners.

In his letter Mr. Lewis referred to his suspension of Howat and oth-ers as officials of the Kansas district, declaring this action followed

that strikers at two mines be or-dered back to work.

"The welfare of the United Mine Workers of America." The letter continued, "depends upon its ob-servance of the contracts which it negotiates and the honorable liquidation of the obligations thereunder It is not possible for the international union to countenance or permit the continuance of a con-dition in any district wherein the joint wage agreement is violated joint agreement are but false leadwith impunity and the organic laws of the organization transgressed and ignored. Such as the condition and indistrict 14 (Kansas) and by the same token the international union has interfered to bring order out of chaos and compel obedience to its

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Further, the letter asserted it was a "deliberate falsehood" to say the international union would permit changed working conditions at the two mines or that the two mines or the two two mines or that the union was acting in sympathy with the Kan-sas industrial court law. Legal at-eight freight cars daily, besides tacks on the law by Howat and sther deposed Kansas union officials were said "not to strike at the heart of the measure" and the letter added that the international union would soon institute legal proceedings to challenge all the law's pro-visions which labor regards as un-

"The mine workers of Kansas are circumstances." continued the letter.



the decision of the international un-ion's recent convention directing governor general of the Philippines, that strikers at two mines be or-on an imagection tour of Indang, a

page of work will change the law. Laws are only changed in America fested through the state legislatures and the federal congress. Those who urge the Kansas mine workers to continue idle in violation of the ers pointing the road to inevitable disaster. It is the duty of every members of the United Mine Workers of America who took the obliga-tion to abide by its laws, to now conform by the action of the international union and render every support to the officers of the provisional district organization.

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LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The admiralty, was announced today, is sending he warship Calypso from the Medterranean to Lisbon in consequence of the representations of British firms and British residents of the Portuguese capital. They express apprehension over the result of the ecent political developments there News received in official quarters reports quiet prevailing in Lisbon oday. Looting, however, had oc quest the presence of a warship. Spaniards at Lisbon also are ap-prehensive and have requested the spanish charge d'affaires to afford

naval protection.

The new foreign minister at Lis bon when approached with regard to possible disturbances replied reassuringly to the effect that the government had adequate forces to maintain order, the advices state and that special attention would be given the protection of the lives and property of foreigners.

The streets of Lisbon were well policed today by the republican

OFFICIALS ASSASSINATED IN OUTBREAK WEDNESDAY

LISBON, Oct. 21 .- Antonio Granjo, premier and minister of the interior, and Jones Carlos Maia, former minister of marine and colonies, were assassinated during the military outbreak against the govern-ment on Wednesday, which resulted in the setting up of a new administration. Newspapers here print an

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THE TIME

If Georges the Carp can put it over on the Gibbons brothers, he ought to be stacked against the Three Fighting Shades. Or Eddle Foy and his flock might give him a song and dance.

BRAINS VS. FEET.

In football, a fellow has a greater chance to use his own noodle than in any other branch of sport.

There are some instances, during the game, where he finds himself

There are some instances, during the game, where he finds himself left entirely to his own initiative, as is the case when he is about to execute a forward pass and finds there is no one to pass to: After juggling the ball and ducking all the interference the opposing team has thrown his way, the rest depends on the working of his bean.

A rare example of this was seen the other day while watching the great Thorpe tackled by three men after a long end run. The tacklers stopped him in such a position that it seemed certain he would be thrown back for a loss while only a man's length from the goal line. To the surprise of all on the sidelines, instead of being thrown back onto the field, the Indian squirmed and twisted half way around in the men's arms and fell a foot over the goal line.

Thorpe is noted for his great kicking and running, but it was neither of these that made this goal.

Walte Hoyt is going on the stage to tell how it feels to be a world Now, if we can only get some boxing fan up there and tell how it feels to get gipped at sixteen-fifty.

We see the new world champions, the Giants, were all at the Winter That's the idea, bring 'em out a dozen at a time and get it over with:

If anybody goes into vaudeville, let it be the Athletics. We'll bet Jimmy Kelly, the pugilistic college student at Notre Dame,

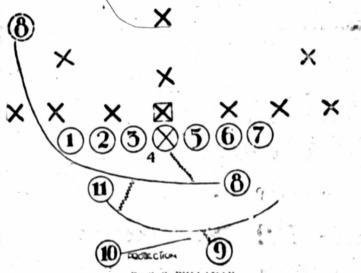
> He knew his stuff, this bird in blue, When he ran he nearly flew.
> We'll have to credit his training, too, The place where all the credit's due— HER OLD MAN.

A curse recked through the cool night air, the two-gun man, with glassy

stare
Stood primed to shoot in forty different courses.
a lookin'," cried he, with a snarl, as he perched himself on a whisky "I'm lookin' fer the guy who names race horses."

Lotta major league ball players are spending the winter managing teams in the California winter league. Others have gone to work.

Play for Use in Tight Pinch



By S. S. WILLAMAN Coach, East Tech High School, Cleveland

This is not a fundamental formation, but may be used when a team



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The first play to be run is No. 8 circling the end. Champion Willie Hoppe.

The shoe salesman is Edouard Taking the ball from the center and following his interference. The second play starts just like the Horemans, the Belgian wizard. first, only No. 11 delays and No. 8 passes back to No.

11, who carries the ball around the right end. Of course, in this second play the backfield men and course, in this second play the backfield men and course, in this second play the backfield men and course, in this second play the backfield men and course of the listmen of the l

The third play is suppose to take your opposite completely by surprise. No. 8 receives the ball a starts as if to circle the end. He passes back to 11, who starts as if to circle the opposite side. It then passes back to No. 9, who forward passes no 8, going down the field. Numbers 8 and 11 act protection and the entire line blocks.

The Belgian is fast setting a record for himself. Since his arrival in this country, he has defeated that is worth considering. He is self taught billiardist, which accounts for his peculiar style of play. The most wonderful part of his he steps to a table he shatters a laways plays with a view of positive positive positive part of his proceed. ent completely by surprise. No. 8 receives the ball year. nd starts as if to circle the end. He passes back to

ON THE OTHER HAND BELGIAN BILLIARD SHARK WILL MAKE HOPPE STEP NEXT MONTH



although very fussy about his tools. He wants every thing to be EDOUARD HOREMANS. the best-but when they are not up to a standard he never complains. He is not flashy nor does he carry He has defeated such experts as feorge Slosson, Joe Mayer, Galla-ther and Cutler. During these tames he has made runs of 701. and tucks them away under his 648, 542 and 325.

The young shirt salesman took bis friends at their word. He left the church club for keener competion, rising gradually until he became the forement could be forement. The world's record run of 308 was made by Hoppe in a championship match with Welker Cochran seven years ago. And how he is in America, playing a round of exhibition matches preparatory to the championship tourney at Chicago in November, when he hopes to get a crack at

In 18.1 balk line during a match with Gallagher, Horemans ran 207 with Gallagher, Horemans ran 297 and 143. The world record of 149 nade by Frank Ives was-made in

In the game with George Slosson at Boston the Belgian made a high run of \$25. This is 17 more than Hoppe's high competition record. But that's a mere trifle. For h Horemans will get together in the near future for the rules lay it down that the title holder must defend his title at least once a layer. Horemans is a real get year.

Hindu Mat Artist Throws Scare Into Grapplers of U.S.

WICHITA, KANSAS, Oct. 21 .- The age-old fear of the wrestling world that the championship of the world will pass from the race and repose permanently with the Hindu in

The bringer-up of the lear is de-tindra Charan Gobo Gobar, the gl-gantic Indian who has just shown wrestling fans and Ed (Strangler) Lewis a thing or two in their match

When the huge Hindu, who says

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To Be Feared. Gobar incidentally placed himself in the ranks of the topnotchers and

made range of the topnotoners and made himself a man to be feared by the best grapplers in the world. He showed himself to be a man of ter-rible strength, extreme caution, willy generalship and skillful

science.

The foreigner had been the aggressor all the way. He slipped the toe-hold upon Lewis and enforced it to a fall probably more easily than again.

The bringer-up of the fear is Jatindra Charan Gobo Gobar, the glagantic Indian who has just shown were sling fans and Ed (Strangler) Lewis a thing or two in their match That the "Hindu menace" should

When the huge Hindu, who says have entered the American wrest-he has come to this country in the interests of his own land and his education and has taken up wrestling as a side issue, clapped a terific toe-hold-upon Lewis, the exchampion, and twisted his shoulders to the mat in less than an hour's wrestling, several things thereupon happened. The springing into being of this fear of the eventual grapping supremacy of the Buddhists, the championship to be protected in Asiatic should be follow the steps of sev-

India with all the handicaps of religious fanaticism and century-old preparation was one of the results of the match.

have entered the American wrest-ling circles—which is to say the world's wrestling circles—at the very start of the 1921-22 season is indicative of a new factor in wrest-

eral Indian wrestlers who have in-vaded the country.

Gobar adheres strictly to his re-ligion, Folding that its beliefs. charms and signs give him strength.

He is a college graduate, and came
to America mainly, he said, to study
economics, his father being one of the largest export and import deal-ers in India.

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tion for the next shot. It is the hardest way to play the game and

he has taken the thing backwards

He never hesitates, for he knows just how he is going to play. Many of the boys saw back and forth with the cue before shooting. Edouard just hauls back and let's 'em have

His game is steadiness and rap-

Horemans' self-teaching has been fortunate to him for in so doing he

has developed the mastery of the nasse.
The Belgian wizard's style is to

get the pills in the middle of the table and play them back and forth. Seldom does he get his balls in the corner of the table as Hoppe does. He prefers them in the open and by masseing back and forth ac-

counts for his high runs. He plays the corners well, but by playing the upper or the lower head of the

table he is in a position to drive from three sides and corom back. He is equally as good_at round the table play, but seldom resorts to it. His highest run of balk line

ever made, 701, had but one long drive in it. He made the first three hundred in the head section, play-

ing the short table, and then he moved to the middle of the table where he made 200 more and then brought the balls back to the end

He ignores the cushion and de-pends entirely on the draw. Horemans is not temperamental

of the table and finished.

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That Brawer is able to blok

er, its crack right halfback.

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OTHER RAIL STRIKES

By N. E. A. Service. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Five times before has this country faced a real or threatened railroad strike. These

1. Strike of 1877.
2. Pullman strike of 1894.
3. Threatened strike for eighthour day, 1916 and 1917.
4. Strike of railroad shopmen and general demand for increased wages, 1919. . "Outlaw" strike of railroad

Strike is 1877.

Riot accompanied the railroad strike of 1877. It began on the Baltimore & Ohio road, when the men's wages were reduced 10 per cent. It spread through the Pennsylvania system and then throughent the country.

out the country.

When the Pennsylvania state mil-When the Pennsylvania state mil-tifa refused to fire on the assembled strikers, national troops were called out to suppress the rioting. The logs to the Pennsylvania road alone amounted to \$2,000,000, while Pitts-burg suffered a loss in business and memority damage of \$5,000,000

cessful and it died out a month after it had started.

In 1885 there was a strike of the men on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, which soon ended in the creation of a railroad board of arbitration.

Pallman Strike.

Pullman Strike The pullman strike of 1894 began with a walkout on May 11 of the pullman employes when their wages were reduced an average of 25 per

The American Railway union, an organization outside the big four brotherhoods, also called out its members and a general strike of the railway workers began on June 25, The estimated loss to the country

Bight-Hour Fight.

There were a few scattered local garizes after that, but none came up to the proportions of the difficulty fhat arose between the government and the railroad men in 1916 and 1917.

A request for an eighteen-hour day, and time and a half overtime caused the intervention of President Wilson, who suggested that the railroads grant the eight-hour day, without extra overtime. Although without extra overtime. Although the brotherhoods favored the pro-posal, the railway officials rejected it and a national strike was called for Sept. 4.

By Sept. 2. congress passed the Adamson eight-hour law, which temporarily averted the strike. But the federal district court of Kansas declared the law unconstitutional,
After continued controversy, the
railroad brotherhoods again called
a strike to begin March 17, 1917.
The government intervened again and was able to hold up the strike two days until the federal supreme court declared the Adamson law constitutional and the eight-hour law went into effect.

Shopmen's Strike.
The strike of 1919 was over the question of wage increase, to con-form with the rising cost of living. On Aug. 1, Chicago's railroad shop-men walked out and were later fol-

Bosson. About 125,000 men stopped work and a general strike over the nation was threatened.

But on promise of President Wilson of a slight increase in pay and his request for delay until the country could come back to normal, the men gradually returned to work. Switchmen's Strike.

On April 2, 1920, against the orders of the brotherhood officials, 6,000 switchmen in the Chicago yards walked out. They were dissatisfied with the way the government delayed fulfilling its promise to help the men by reducing the cost of living or bringing about some sort of relief. They wanted a higher wage. The brotherhood officials immediately "outlawed" these strikers. But the strike spread throughout the country.

throughout the country.
The strike caused a temporary partial tieup in transportation, but the railroad brotherhoods were soon able to get the trains running reg-ularly through the aid of their loyal employes. The 'outlawed' strikers sought reinstatement, but this was The strike, however, was unsuccessful and it died out a month after

at large as a result of this walkout was said to reach \$30,000,000. Troops were sent to Chicago to maintain order.

This strike ended with the indictment of Eugene V. Debs and other leaders for mere to the country and the state and national realizable boards.

This strike ended with the indictment of Eugeno V. Debs and other leaders for contempt of court in refusing to obey the injunction against striking.

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or our eating savings clubs among the \$75 lodges of the brotherhood.
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No. 2 Gold Bar Pears 40¢ No. 2 1-2 Del Monte Pears 45¢ No. 2 1-2 Renown Pears No. 2 1-2 Paul's Pears 50¢ No. 1 Fancy apricots25¢ No. 1 Fancy peaches No. 2 1-2 White Swan Pears ... 35¢ One lot assorted jams, 16-oz. 3 for**\$1.00** All 20c Crackers and Cakes ... 15¢

FRESH PORK Not Frozen Pork Ham Roast Pork Ham Steak Pork Shoulder Roast Pork Loin Roast

No. 2 1-2 can pineapple 40¢

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RAIL LABOR BOARD

leaders have maintained, must involve more than the question of the July wage reduction on which the strike was technically called. The board, it was said, presented three proposals to the presidents of the big four brotherhoods and the

witchmen's union. They were:
1. The railroads to make a re-luction in freight rates corresponding to the wage reduction of July 1.
less such reductions as have already
been made since that date.
2. The roads to refrain from ask-

ing the United States railroad labor board for a further wage reduction until the last cut has been tanslated into rate reductions.
3. The unions to suspend of

withdraw their strike order. which the board has been re-

The five union presidents were willing to accept the first two, but declared they had made no arrangements for suspending their strike and any settlement must be made before Oct. 30, or the walkout would automatically become effective.

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The proposals submitted by the board followed closely the advance predictions of the plan they would offer, and the railroad brotherhood leaders, who already had declared the plan impossible, made no effort conceal their disappointment that the board had nothing else to

Yesterday's optimism was noticeably absent in union circles today and in its place was a seeming resignation to the belief that the strike was now inevitable unless President Harding assumes the initiative with some drastic step.

The western managers' associa-on will not follow the example and advertise in the newspapers for men to replace strikers, Samuel Felton, president of the Chicago and Great Western, said today. "We have received so many applications already that we don't need to advertise," Mr. Felton said.

The western managers will meet afternoon to complete their

RAIL LABOR BOARD AND CHIEF'S CANNOT AGREE

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The United
States railroad labor board admittedly failed in its attempt to prevent a rail strike through conference with heads of the big five labox, union wall chiefs today were bor union, rail chiefs today were pushing plans for a general walk-out beginning October 20, and offiials of the carriers were moving double time in their preparations combat the proposed strike.

The conferences yesterday be-tween the railroad labor board and the five union heads—Warren S Stone of the engineers, L. E. Shep-pard of the conductors, T. C. Cashen of the switchmen, W. G. Lee the fremen—brought no results ex-cept an admission from the board that the first effort of a govern-mental agency to avert a strike had failed completely and statements from the union chiefs that the meet-ing resulted only in "the labor board being convinced that the un-

ions really mean to strike."

A report of the conference was telegraphed to President Harding at Washington and both the labor lead rs and board members seemed in-lined to feel that the next step toward alleviating the crisis would be taken there. Several railroad union men said that "it looked as If only the government itself could mr. Stone, Mr. Lee and Mr. Carter

were in Cleveland today meeting in formally with their executive comwhile Mr. Cashen was directing ac-tivities in the switchmen's union from Buffalo and Mr. Sheppard in Cedar Rapids was rounding out the final details for his organization The executive committees of all fice unions will meet in Cleveland Mon

Executives Meet.

On the carriers part heads of western roads met in Chicago in a conference announced for the purpose of forming plans to combat a strike, while a similar meeting of southwestern roads was held in St Louis. At each meeting road presi dents were quoted as saying that their plans would be rushed at the utmost speed as a result of the fail-ure of the labor board conference to brighten the admittedly grave sit-

The union head, before their de parture for the organization head-quarters expressed resentment over the meeting with the board. Coming here in the belie' that the board would present a concrete plan of settlement, they claimed that the board members had "presented nothing but words" in trying to aver a walkout, merely trying to dissuade them from carrying out the strike and presenting nothing which they considered as even a tangible working basis toward elearing up the situation. The union chiefs steadfastly maintained, it was said, that they could not prestream the

that they could not postpone the scheduled walkout. While adjournment of last night's nterence was termed by Judge R. Barton, chairman of the board, "final adjournment" ns for the immediate future, ents in a settlemen confer

bers of the board said that "now fully understood labor's of the board frankly admitted,
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t yet be done by the board. To
end they held an executive
ing today at which the situation come over thoroughly. Members they hoped to have some word Washington before the day have plans which the board they had to call in heads of

fort to prevent the strike a failure, attention today again turned to the eleven "standard" unions which still are astride the fence with no defi-nite indication as to which way they will jump.

anti-strike plans pending the con-ference but declared that they would lose no time now in plans to oper-

The organizations, holding the ing more than three-fourths of the country's rail employes in their PASSED ALONG THE membership, have voted for a strike in protest against the recent 12 per cent wage cut, but had deferred final action as to ordering a walkout | pending the labor board confer-

Their final meetings began today and it was expected that a few days would find a definite decision from them. While many leaders of these groups said at the time of the These proposals made no mention of overtime and other rules promulated under federal control, which sated under federal control, which nated under rederal control, which he employee seek to retain in toto strike call that thier unions were not which the board has been receptain to join the others in a walkout, considerable missionary work clare their strongest fight in any strike settlement will be made on by some of the chieftains and virtually all of them today admitted that they could not forecast the final decision.

. Will Not Start Strike. A high official of the maintenance of way organizati. , which numbers 250,000 men, declared that "his organization would not start the ball The board, it was reported today, rolling" and if it went on strike assured the union leaders that the "the others will have to go first to railroads could not get a decision convince us they are sincere." Exfor months even if they filed their coutives of the shop crafts—six un-proposed request for a 10 per cent ions. 476,000 members—today met wage reduction immediately. The with B. M. Jewell, their head, urging borers issued an official statement board is understood to have pointed the men not to strike, but admitting this afternoon saying 265,000 of

conferees were in entire unanimity, which were holding conferences to-this point was that both groups in the meeting are convinced that they are "fighting for their lives." The labor chiefs told the board that the | labor chiefs told the board that the lives of the unions depended on the handling of this crisis, while members of the board 'frankly admitted, it was said, that the future of the board also may be at stake.

| Continued from Page 1. | With what was considered by many as the government's first effort to prevent the strike a failure, attention today again turned to the strike a failure, attention today again turned to the strike a failure. | Many as the government's first effort to prevent the strike a failure, attention today again turned to the strike a failure, attention today again turned to the strike a failure, attention today again turned to the strike a failure, attention today again turned to the strike a failure, attention today again turned to the strike a failure, attention today again turned to the strike a failure, attention today again turned to the strike and others opposing one. Local railroad presidents expressed great surprise when informed of the failure of the labor board conference to bring any definite results so far as a settlement was considered by the strike a failure, attention today again turned to the strike a failure, attention today again turned to the strike a failure, attention today again turned to the strike a failure, attention today again turned to the strike and others opposing one. Local railroad presidents expressed great surprise when informed of the failure of the labor board conference on the strike and others opposing one. Local railroad presidents expressed great surprise when informed of the failure of the labor board conference to bring any definite results so far as a settlement was considered by the strike and others opposing one. Local railroad presidents expressed great surprise when informed of the failure, was the government's first effect to bring a strike and others opposing one. Local railroad presidents expressed great surprise when informed of the failure, and the strike and others opposing one. Local railroad presidents expressed great surprise when in

Many said they had deferred their atc their lines during a strike.

PASSED ALONG THE LINE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Official strike orders from officers of the big four railroad brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union of North America were being communicated today to railway employes in the New York district. The orders, ceived late last night, were prompt-ly passed along down the line, local union officials said, in order to forestall possible injunction pro-ceedings by the government.

KANSAS TO OPERATE ROADS IN THE EVENT OF STRIKE

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 21 .- In event a railroad strike becomes effective operate the lines within the state if it becomes necessary, under the Kansas industrial court law, Governor H. J. Allen announced today

MAINTENANCE OF WAY MEN VOTE TO JOIN STRIKE

cent wags reduction and working

While making no positive an-nouncement as to whether the men would be ordered out, the executive officers said that much of the meet-ing "has been taken up in prepar-ing strike plans so that the walkout would be carried out in an orderly and law-abiding manne

PLANS FOR "OPEN SHOP" Great Northern railroad to guar

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The labor these men were at the station at 11 board ordered the Tremont & Guif, o'clock today to take the train south. The men will have nothing to do with running of trains.

Pend operation of an order establishing open shop conditions today and appear at a later date for a hearing to show cause why it should not be below the company's property. Forty of these men were at the station at 11 o'clock today to take the train south. The men will have nothing to do with running of trains. hearing to show cause why it should not be held to have violated the board's orders.

SOUTHWESTERN EXECUTIVES MEET IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

of the southwestern railroads went into executive session here shortly after 2 p. m. and announced they will consider the railroad strike situation as now presented to them. They were informed by the Assoclated Press of the action taken by the labor board of calling together representatives of the brotherhoods and rail oads for a meeting in Chi-cago aget week. This also was to be considered in the deliberations.

Jackson Hardy, chief clerk of the Denver, and his wife left Friday on a two weeks' vacation. In addition to visiting several cities in south Texas they will take in the Cotton Palace at Waco and the state fair at Dallas.

R. J. Topliffe, general superin-tendent of the warehouse depart-ment for the Texas company, is here from Houston.

DALLAS. Oct. 21.—The Interna-

whose 609 trainmen are scheduled to go on strike at noon Saturday, operates wholly within the state of

Texas: Its main line, starting at Longview, here it connects with the Texas & Pacific, extends south-westward 194 miles to Laredo, pass-

ing through Palestine where its headquarters are located, Austin and San Antonio. At Laredo it connects with the National lines of Mexico.

Mexico.

It has a number of branches, the

most important of which extend from Palestine, via Houston, to Galveston, 199 miles; and from Val-

ley Junction through Waco to Fort

Worth, 176 miles.

James A. Baker is receiver for the property. His headquarters are at Houston.

BELIEVES NEARLY NORMAL SERVICE WILL BE HAD

PALESTINE, TEXAS, Oct. 21.— Belief that the International and

Great Northern will be able to maintain nearly normal service

should the trainmen strike tomor

row was expressed today by E. G. Goforth, general manager of the read. The service may be abbre-

main loyal to the company and their jobs to run trains."

Mr. Goforth said his road was pot employing strikebreakers.

Bill'), died of heart disease at her home here last night. She was 78 years old. Relatives said they expected to bury Mrs. Cody beside her husband on Lockout mountain.

DEES OF HEART DISEASE.

Mrs. J. W. Loving has returned ment for catarrh. Breathe Hyomei home from an extended visit in and obtain immediate relief. At all drugglats. Money back if it fails. Colonel William F. Cody ("Buffalo to our city and circle."

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Notaseme Silk Hose \$1.45

Saturday only, we run a special introductory sale of Notaseme pure sik hosiery at \$1.45. We want you to know Notasemes. They are pure silk stockings with lisle garter tops in black, white and brown and will give better service than the average \$2.50

\$5.00 Petticoats for \$1.95

Saturday only, we offer Jersey petti-coats with taffeta flounces, all Jersey petticoats, and a few all Taffeta petticoats-in good attractive colors, at

Boys' \$1.00 and \$1.50 Shirts for 50c

Popular soft cuff shirts, neat attractive stripes in best percales and printed madras—all collar band styles—the kind with which to wear white collars. Saturday only, each50¢

Up to \$10.00 Silk Unions \$2.95

Pretty pink and flesh shades in all pure silk union suits will be sold Saturday at per suit .. \$2.95

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Silk Top Vests \$1.95

Silk top mercerized vests and mercerized lisle bloomers will be sold Saturday only, at per garment\$1.95

Nainsook Gowns \$1.25

Gowns of extra quality soft sheer nainsook, val lace and ribbon trimmed dainty gowns at a special price \$1.25

Tempting Toilet Articles

Jergen's 10c Bath Tablets, large round size, extra quality bath soap in Geranium, Lilac, Rose, Peroxide and other good odors-splendid 10c values Saturday only "4 cakes for25¢"

Melba's 25c Talcum Powder, all the good odors, Saturday only 15¢

Ben-Alma Lotion, similar to Almonda cream, special 35c size, Saturday only,







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These are not white slippers, but indicate the classiest styles in new fall footwear. patents, kids or satins, all late models, prices \$1.95 to**\$9.95**

Values up to \$15.00 a pair. Let us show you these new ones.

\$3.95 Worth \$8.00



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\$8.00 Brown and Black Walking Oxfords; all sizes and

Ladies' Cotton Hose

Black and brown, worth

25c a pair, tomorrow

widths.

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Greatest Shoe Sale, worth \$2.00 a pair; all colors, all sizes. Be here early.

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12, worth \$1.00, tomorrow

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95c

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\$2.50 pair. Special tomor-

\$1.19

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THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES









FABLES OF 1921 BY MARTIN

ONCE THERE WAS A GIRL WHO THOUGHT SHE COULD SING BUT THE NEIGHBORS STAMPEDED. THOSE WHO REMAINED MADE FUNNY REMARKS AND TRIED TO GET RENT REDUCTIONS.



THEY GROUND THEIR MOLARS AND CUSSED-OTHERS TRIED TACT-THEY ASKED HER IF SHE HAD EVER CONSIDERED THE GLORIES OF A RIBBON COUNTER CAREER OR SHAMPOOING THE LINEN.



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−BY J. E. MURPHY

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BY BLOSSER



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

A Mere Trifle

BY ALLMAN









OH, NO, OF COURSE NOT

BY SATTERFIELD

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY







COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK Ook 21—The cotton market look as seed. The combination of the country of the country

Japan.
The market was steadler during he early afternoon on reports of eavy spinners taking for the week and covering by early selling. De-cember sold up from 18.18 to 18.50 and ruled in the neighborhood of 18.45 around 2 o'clock, or about 32

18.45 around 2 o'clock, or about 32 points net lower.

Large exports were a steadying influence. The total export movement for the week being counted at 245,634 bales against 108.394 this week last year and 65.840 two years ago. At 1:30 o'clock prices were 35 to 35 points up from the lowest of the day, December showing a net loss of 33 points.

The cotton market closed barely steady.

High Low Close October 18.34 18.00 ...

December 18.36 18.17 18.48

January 18.41 17.91 18.21

March 18.25 17.75 18.65

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NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 21.—The trading influence in the early hours today in the cotton market was a private report of 5.700,000 bales ginned to the eighteenth of October which it is claimed, represented only 74 per cent of the total crop. This was more bearish than generally expected and caused heavy selling. At the end of the first half hour of trading, prices were 43 to 30 points under the close of yesterday with December of 16 to 17.7.

The decline continued until it amounted te 60 to 65 points under the final prices of yesterday, December failing to 17.3s. At noon there was a recovery of 20 to 25 points on the very arge mill takings of American cotton for the week.

Hester putting takings by the world at 357,000 bales, against 154,000 this week last year and 268,000 the last and the good kinds were assumed the final prices of the control of the contr

Liverpool Cotton.
htvERPOOL, Oct. 21.—Cotton spot in fair demand: prices steady. Good middling, 13.44; fully middling, 12.54; low middling, 12.54; raiddling, 12.54; low middling, 11.34; good ordinary, 10.04; ordinary, 2.9; sales, 10.000 bales, including 400 American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.— cotton quiet and unchanged; on the spot. 254 bales. To a 816; low middling 16.25; mi 18.50; good middling 19.50. ceipts 5,463; stock 418,526.

Texas Spot Cotton
DALLAS, Oct. 21.—Cotton, middling: 18.50; steady. At Houston.
18.55; steady. At Galveston, 15.15;
outst

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO. Oct. 21.—Active buying ascribed largely to a professional speculator here had a bullish affect today on the wheat market. Bulls appeared to be basing their operations more or less on expectancy that the president and his cabinet would find a solution for the threatened general strike. Opening quotations, which ranged from to 11c higher, with December \$1.04\$ to \$1.05 and May \$1.09 to \$1.10, were followed by a material further advance.—
Later, Europe was said to have taken 1.000.000 bushels. It was said also that for several days the market has been acting oversold and that today's upturn was not surprising. Prices closed strong, \$25\$ to 40 net higher, with December \$1.04\$ and \$1.00 to \$1.00\$.

40 net higher, with December 08 to \$1.08 and May \$1.121 to .Corn and oats shared in the trength of wheat. After opening is to is higher. December 461 to

Pantatorium

Coffee Market NEW YORK, Oct., 21.—Coffee, Rio No. 7 74c. Futures steady; Decem-No. 7 7tc. Future ber 7.39; May 7.67.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Selling of railroad shares on a moderate scale attended today's early dealings in the stock market. The refusal of the railroad labor organizations to cancel their strike order invited a renewal of professional operations. Losses among the more prominent transportations extended from large fractions to a point, Northern Pacific and Great Northern showing especial pressure. Steels also were heavy on the poor statements issued by several of the independent companies for the first quarter of the year. Sugars, shippings and tobactors recorded fractional recessions.

The closing was firm. Bonds including liberty issues and convertible rails were steady. Sales approximated 425,000 shares.

Selected issues responsive to pool operations continued to forge ahead but the earlier upward progress of the general industrial list was halted by the increasing heaviness of railroad stocks and the stiffening in call money to five per cent.

New York Stock List New York Stock List
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American Car & Eoundry
American Hide & Leather pfd
American International Corp
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American Sumatra Tobacco
American T. & T.

Pure Oil
Rep. Iron & Steel
Royal Dutch, N. Y.
Shell Trans. & Trad.
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Studebaker Corporation
Seaboard Air Line
Sloss, Shef. Steel & Iron
Tennessee Copper
Texas Co.
Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Products
Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
U. S. Food Products
United Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol

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Westinghouse Electric 45
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NEW YORK. Oct. 21. — Liberty bonds closed: 2½s 92.16; first 48
93.60; second 48 92.60; first 44s
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94.60; fourth 4½s 92.78; Victory 3½s
99.46; Victory 4½s 99.50.
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New York Oct. 21.—Call money
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4½; closing bid 4½; offered at 5; last
loan 5 call loans against acceptances 46/4½. Time boans steady,
60 days, 5½%; 90 days 5½%; 6
months, 5½%; Prime mercantile
paper 5½%;
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Minor.

Charter No. 11301 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

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State of Texas, County of Wichita, ss: I, J. R. Hyatt, cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly, swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—J. R. HYATT. Cashler. Correct—Attest: T. J. Taylor. Orville Builington, Homer Lee, Director. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of October. 1921.—Ethel Anderson, Notary Public.

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A voluntary petition was filed by liabilities at \$16,212.60 and his as-sets at \$3,570.

William Jacob Jones of Knox City in the same kind of business, also ganization.

filed a voluntary petition. He schedules his liabilities at \$14,212 and his assets at \$1.800 of which that every local Rotarian be presamount he claims \$1.570 is exempt.

Mr. Hologreen, has been in Oscar Tawel, a merchant of South Bend, also filed a voluntary peti-tion scheduling his liabilities at \$19,016 and his assets at \$17.864, of ch amount he claims exemption view and Lubbock.

John Murphy, printer of Wichits Falls, in his voluntary petition, lists his assets at \$25,925 and his liabilities at \$11,307. Of his assets \$11.-500 is insurance and he claims ex-

Sanger Bros., Roos, Shayne & Co. and Kinsella Hat company, all of Dallas, filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against J. W. Russell & Co. of Graham.

WIND FROM SOUTH ACCOMPANIED BY WARMER WEATHER

Winds from the south prevailed throughout the Wichita Falls district Friday morning giving indications of rising temperatures. It \$7,000; Welfare Council \$3,000; Day south winds would bring a cloudy Texas Children's Home and Ald Sosky. Reports from the south were clety, \$2,750. effect that temperatures were

were lower than anticipated. The lowest point reached here was 58 degrees, while at Forgan it fell to 18. Points north and west of Wich-18. We were any subscriber to take the general fund who wishes to inthe general fund who wishes to inWord of God, according to an anrted a warm calm south wind.

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Mr. Holmgreen will arrive from Amarillo early Saturday, and will meet with the club's directors at breakfast at the Kemp at 7:30. At A voluntary periods was fired by Jackson H. McClain of Knox City, noon the weekly luncheon of the Knox county, in the general merchandise business, scheduling his habilities at \$16.212.60 and his assets at \$3.570.

William Jacob Jones of Knox City will attend to hear the governor's will attend to hear the governor's will attend to hear the governor's series of the local content of the important message to the local or

Mr. Holmgreen has been in northwest Texas during the pas week visiting the Rotary clubs at Vernon, Quanah, Amarillo, Plain-

FOR \$28,500 FUND

00 less than was anticipated, plans Approximately \$400,000 have been control that Falls charities and benevolences in 1922 will be formulated in the near future. At a meeting of the general committee Thursday night, budgets aggregating \$28,500 were approved, and another meeting was called for next Monday night at the Vernon organization is in better financial shape than any of 1:30 at which a campaign manager. 7:30 at which a campaign manager the other 326 organizations in the will be named and the drive out- state.

seemed evident, however, that the Nursery \$2,000; Boy Scouts \$3,750;

On this basis, out of each \$100 rising but that the sky was rapidly raised, the several organizations covering with clouds. would receive approximately: Y. W. Temperatures Friday morning C. A. \$35.09: Salvation Army \$24.56: At Texline the thermometer fell crease or decrease the proportion to 50 degrees, but the agent re- any organization will have the priv

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AT SERVICE THURSDAY

IN DISTRICT COURT

After deliberating an hour, late Thursday afternoon, the jury in the 89th District court returned a ver-

dict of not guilty in the case against Earl Jones, negro, charged with murder. The case grew out of

a shooting affair between the de-fendant and another negro, Julian McClendon, last May when Henry

baseball team of Fort Worth was shot and killed. The evidence

showed that the two duelists had

had words over a woman which re-sulted in the shooting bee. Amison

was a looker-on at the time he was

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 21.—Be-cause of the promptness with which local debtors have met their inter-

est charges, because of the excel-

eral prosperity conditions in this section, the local Farm Loan as-sociation has succeeded in having

\$138,000 worth of loans approved by the Farm Loan bank at Hous-

on. W. N. Stokes, secretary here

returned from that city prepared to grant loans of this amount.

Mr. Stokes, upon going to Houston, estimated that the share alloted to hin, would be about \$40,000. He was prepared, however, to make

a strong bid for \$75,000 in the hope that this amount might be forth-coming. He carried with him \$169,-000 in applications.

Approximately \$400,000 have been

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throughout the entire country as a Bible student and teacher of unusual merit, brought to the attention of his hearers, the fact that the Bible does not speak in ambiguous terms on this subject, but that it rives a clear and unmistakable wit-ness to the fact that the Lord Jesus Christ himself is some day coming back to earth again and His comwas His going away, which was corporal and personal. He sup-ported his statement by statement of Jesus, as shown in John 14.3, by the statement of angels, as recorded in Acts 1 and by the word of the Apostle Paul in First Thess. of the Aposte Paul in First Ines-tile, words which need not be misunderstood and that cannot be explained away by substituting the death, conversion or the spiritual presence of the Lord in the world now. He also emphasizes the prac-ticability of this doctrine, in the life of the Christian here and now in its purifying effect, as set forth in First John 3.2-3; in its comfort to the bereaved — First Thess. 14 by the statement of angels, as

real worth and practicability.

"He will speak again tonight on this subject, in its relation to the judgment seat of Christ, and the re-ward of the believer at 7:45 o'clock. Central Presbyterian church, corner Eleventh and Bluff streets, city. You cannot afford to miss this service as it closes and is the last service of this Bible conference.
"Dr. Guille sees from here to Dallas to conduct services in the First Presbyterian church, and the peoof Wichita Falls, those who

of the greatest Bible teachers who "Plane are being made to have regular Bible study class formed at the close of the meeting to-

CHILDRESS SECRETARY

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, Oct. 21 .he Childrens chamber of commerce is one of the Texas organizations retary at the convention of National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, to be held in New Orleans Oct. 24 to 26.
The three-day program will be de

TO ATTEND MEETING

voted to the various problems of commercial organizations, and the relation of the secretary to every phase of the work. Some of the greatest men in commercial organization work will be at this meeting. and all will exchange ideas and ex It is thought that several Texas

cities will have representatives ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER IS

CAPTURED AT VERNON VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 21 .- An alleged bootlegger as well as a quantity of liquor was seized by the sheriff's force here in a raid conducted on a house in the city. Sheriff Ish refused to reveal the dentity of his prisoner, and inti-mated that there is another man in the case. According to the officer, the prisoner taken was making a regular business of peddling his ncoctions about town. When captured he had in his possession a hich he was selling for \$4.

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dollar bill to be used to buy two
floral designs for the funerals of
Aubyn E. Clark and Earnest Neiwho fell on foreign fields.

WINS FIRST PRIZE ON EXHIBIT OF KAFFIR CORN CLARENDON, TEXAS, Oct. 21.-

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day afternoon on a charge of va-grancy. The jury of six men re-turned the verdict after deliberation of but 15 minutes.

ernoon on the charge but the trial Southern was delayed three hours resulted in a hung jury.

The case was appealed by counsel for the defendant immediately after the verdict was rendered.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Comthe 12 federal reserve banks at the lose of business Oct. 19, were re ported tonight by the federal reserve board in thousands of dol-

lars as follows.

Resources
Total gold held by banks .\$ 928,52 Total gold reserves 2,772,721
Total reserves 2,921,760
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PANHANDLE PIONEER DIES

AT AMARILLO THURSDAY

AMARILLO, TENAS, Oct. 21.—

John R. Goodman, 68, founder of the

Wildorado townsite and president

of the first bank there died here The maximum fine of \$200 was assessed against Jee Mason, local service car driver, when he was tried in the city police court Thurs-

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