OARD EXPECTS TO AVERT STRIKE

PORT CHARLES IS ASSASSINATED ANNOUNCES TODAY THAT IT HAS "GREAT REASON" TO HOPE FOR A

stria has been assassinated has been received by the Ex-

ST, October 24 .- The army of former Emperor Charles, ching on Budapest for the restoration of the ex-monarch, with heavy losses by Hungarian government forces at 35 miles west of Budapest, this morning. forces have fallen back to Komorn, 15 miles northwest. The pursuit by the government troops is continuing.

By Associated Press. T, October 24.—Hungarian government forces, fighting tempt of former Emperor Charles to regain the throne, nounced successes against the Carlist forces, it was an orts to the government early today. The reports stated of Reab had been recaptured and that the Carlists were

n the French capital today.

It is stated in well-informed quarters that Great Britain reserves the right to support the "little en-

ex-ruler from Hungarian territory.

says an Exchange Telegraph dis-

stated ina Vienna dispatch to the

AND HIGH SEAS IS

BUREAU FORECAST

HAVANA, Oct. 24 -- Comunica

Rio has been interrupted and it i

feared

n between Havana and Pinar del

the tropical storm

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - Dan

gerous gales and high seas over the east portion of the Gulf of Mexico

and the Fiorida straits were fore

cast today by the weather bureau as a result of the tropical storm which

was central early today over the ev-

treme west end of Cuba and moving

APPEAL OF CITY EDITOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.- The su

preme court today declined to con

newspaper, convictéd of contempt o

court for refusing to identify for

OF CHICAGO NEWSPAPER

DANGEROUS GALES

in the rear. t. 24.-It is reported quarters here that a council of ambassadors to be held e Budapest garrison for former Emperor atches from the Hun-yesterday indicated s loyal to the gov-

strength of the foris reported to be in-ily. As the news of ads to the remoter nt monarchist bands y, the most influen-gular leaders, is said d to throw in his lot

is a lady in-waiting PREPARING

ng over Hungary as mer Emperor Charles' country and his atblish himself on the ne. Jugo-Slavia and kia, member nations of tente," are understood izing forces to bring bear upon Hungary to while there have ts that Rumania, the er of this Balkan comprepared to join her alitary demonstration. tion between Buda-outside world has been for the last 48 hours or the last to however, charles' forces and is de-rs has been learned has vance of Charles' forces and is de-d-about routes. These clared to have captured 120 pris-

and CZECHO-SLOVAKIA SENDS upon the regent and of their support in the the reactionary ele-

allied against the central government by Czecho-Slovakia, giving the former 48 hours to se-he Hungarian governallied against the central Hungarian governthe restoration of a to the throne would encalled for drastic action ting the attempt of the to establish power in

D-SLOVAK ARMY D ADVANCE ON HUNGARY ON, Oct. 24.-Orders for the of the Czecho-Slovak army expected yesterday, says a News dispatch from Prague, rangements for the march Hungary are said to have completed. The Czecho-Slovak nment has issued an official ent declaring the "little enis resolved to oppose the re-of a Hepsburg to the Hunforces supporting Charles are

official telegram dispatched

rom Budapest last night states the tungarian premier has informed he British minister the situation is steadily improving. The Karlists have been driven back a consider-able distance from the city and fresh troops are arriving on the

British minister in Budapest stated Charles and his forces were only a few miles outside the city and that the firing of guns could be heard. foreign minister of Hungary DECLINE TO CONSIDER stated to the British minister the troops on either side refused to fire upon each other.

BRITISH SERVE NOTICE ON HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Oct. 24.-The British ment has notified the Hun-ser ment that the latter H. Elwell, city editor of a Chicago government has notified the Hunmust take all possible steps for the expulsion of former Emperor Charles from Hungary, it was federal grand jury the person who

learned this afternoon.

Instructions have been sent by the government here to Baron the ground that he could not be Hardinge, the British ambasador in compelled to give testimony which Paris, to arrange a meeting of the might incriminate himself.

PROVIDED TWO PER CENT TAX ON INCOMES OF \$5,000 OR LESS.

TWO REPUBLICANS VOTE WITH THE DEMOCRATS

Vote on Measure Was Forty-Six to Twenty-Eight-Presented By Gerry.

tente"-Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slova-kia and Rumania-in any action it may take for the expulsion of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The sen ate defeated today 46 to 28, ar amendment to the tax revision bil THREATENS TO SEVERE amendment to the tax revision bill reproposing to reduce the normal in-By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—It is reported in Vienna that the British high commissioner there has declared the entente will construe the continued presence of former Emperor Charlés in Hungary as a casus belli, says an Exchange Telegraph dis-

WASHINGTON, Oct. day.

The ex-ruler is reported to have declared that if the entente adhered to its policy of "suppressing the will of the Hungarian nation," then he, as the legitimate king.

The ex-ruler is reported to have amount of taxes to be paid after 1922 by individuals having net incomes ranging from \$5.000 to \$1,000,000 or more, had before it today the question of cutting down would sever relations with the entertainment.

then he, as the legitimate king. Would sever relations with the entente.

TRUCE BEING ARRANGED

TO PREVENT BLOODSHED

LONDON. (Oct. 24.—A truce between the troops of the Hungarian government and those supporting former Emperor Charles is being arranged to prevent further bloodshed, says a Vienna dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. The shed, says a Vienna dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. The Class of taxpayers who are heads the Horthy administration of Hungary, however, continues to resist the adheever, continues to resist the adheever.

Senator Gerry would not only retaken with reserve in pitals. It is believed, hat Chriles has not as Budapest, although his rehing eastward from on the Austrian frongered to be nearing the capital.

HUNGARIAN REGENT HAS FLED FROM BUDAPEST Horthy, the Hungarian regent, file to be nearing the capital.

Horthy, the Hungarian elieved to be firm in his on to expel Charles country, and reports residently in the Hungarian forms advanced toward that city, says and third \$5,000 and eight per cent on the section forms and the left the reins of government in the hands of a provisional directorate composed that these rates be retained.

ULTIMATUM TO HUNGARY up Saturday after the senate had adopted by an overwhelming vote has been sent to the Hungarian ferred at the request of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the repub-Charles from that country. It is lican leader. Senator Lodge ex-plained that he wanted to obtain day.

> of the chamber are seeking to mar-shal their full forces for the coming tax revision fights by summon ing back to Washington the more them republicans-who been absent during consideration of

caused damage in that part of the Island. Strong winds and threatening skies last night and today have SERVE THEIR TERMS

> Supreme Court Refuses To Review Their Appeal From

WASHINGTON Oct. 24 .- Five al leged members of the Industrial Workers of the World, convicted in the federal court in Kansas of cor spiracy to violate the espionage act. must serve the sentences imposed upon them, the supreme court to

FOUR ARMED BANDITS **ROB A ST. LOUIS BANK**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.-Four armed bandits shortly before noon today robbed the Hodiamont bank, just termined amount of money. Six employes and one customer were con pelled to lay face downward while men scooped the money into sacks. The robbers escaped in an auto

RECEIVERSHIP CASE FOR **TULSA OIL COMPANIES**

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Oct. 24.-Re reivership proceedings for the Mid Co Petroleum company and the Mid. Co Gas Line company of Tulsa, were filed in district court here today by the Milliken company of St. Louis the Continental Supply company o Youngstown, Ohio.; the Oklahoma Tool and Supply company of Tulen, the Cosden Pipe Line company of Tulsa and other creditors.

SUPREME COURT TAKES RECESS TO NOVEMBER 7

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-The su preme court recessed today to Nov after handing down a few opinof minor impertance

GENERAL DIAZ WELCOMED



General A. V. Dias of Italy, the first of the great allied commanders to visit America, smiles as New York crowds cheer him on his arrival. He will attend the American legion convention in Kansas

Beer and Wine Soon Available For Sick; Regulations Signed

plan with the maximum rate at 56 who committed suicide in a Miami per cent, but a vote on it was de- hotel last Friday as Warren C.

more than five years.

day, however, that the dead man in suance of these regulations."

The regulations, Commis o way resembled Spurgin.

The regulations, Commissioner is Further strength to the belief Blair later said, limit the amount is telegram from the Chicago authorities describing the missing bank scriptions a physician might issue. Ninety per cent of the men empressident as a man weighing 260

Prescriptions for the use of wine ployed as guards are not armed, action of Railway; executives to discording to Fuller Williamson, chief missioner said, were limited to two punch with gray. The body here is that of a man five feet 10 inches in without limit as to numbers.

did not limit the number of present places. Ninety per cent of the men employed as guards are not armed, action of Railway; executives and a meeting of the Association of Railway; executives to discording to Fuller Williamson, chief appears to day's conference, was called for the men employed as guards are not armed, action of Railway; executives and a meeting of the Association of Railway; executives and a meeting of the Association of Railway; executives and a meeting of the Association of Railway; executives to day's conference, was called for the men employed as guards are not armed, action of Railway; executives and a meeting of the Association of Railway; executives to day's conference, was called for the men employed as guards are not armed, action of Railway; executives to day's conference, was called for the men employed as guards are not armed, action of Railway; executives and a meeting of the Association of Railway; executives to day's conference, was called for the men employed as guards are not armed, action of Railway; executives to day's conference, was called for the men employed as guards are not armed, action of Railway; executives to day's conference, was called for the men employed as guards are not armed, action of Railway; executives to day's conference, was called for the men employed as guards are not armed, action of Railway; executives and a meeting of the Association of Railway; executives to day and action of Railway; executives and action of Railway; executives to day action of Railway; executives to day action of Railway; executives to day action

having red hair streaked with gray. Spurgin, who disappeared from Chicago last July 20, a day before his bank was closed by state examiners, has been the subject of search in many states and in Can-ada, Cuba and Mexico by Illinois and federal authorities, armed with warrants charging embezzlement and violation of prohibition laws.

OPEN HEADQUARTERS FOR CONVENTION OF LEGIO

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24 .- Tempo national headquarters of the morning with Lemuel Bolies of the dianapolis in charge, pending the arrival of John G. Emery of Grand government will stand, as the suppression, who is scheduled to reach preme court today refused to review a case which Fred W. Weitzel was conhere Wednesday, October 26. Con-vention plans are proceeding smoothly and there is every indication that the convention will

COURT REFUSES TO REVIEW CONVICTION OF TOWNLEY, ET AL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The su-creme court refused today to review he conviction under Minnesota laws of A. C. Townley, president of the national non-partisan league, and Joseph Gilbert, manager of its rganization department.
The refusal of the court to con-

ider the case was stated by Chief Justice Taft, who gave no explana-The indictment on which Townley and Gilnbert were convicted charged homa against Texas involving that they opposed military enlist the Red river boundary.

ments and other war movements.

are drawn in accordance with the with no semblance of disorder. law as interpreted by former Attor-ney General Palmer and permit the

lican leader. Senator Lodge explained that he wanted to obtain official data from the treasury as to the exact amount of revenue that would be lost through the proposed change and the amount that would be received from the Gerry plan to tax gasoline, retain some of the so-called luxury taxes and increase the proposed tax on corporations.

Meantime, leaders on both sides of the company. He said, however, that he had not seen Spurgin for the licane in the first of the so-called luxury taxes and the manner of the Michigan Avenue that he had not seen Spurgin for clear legal right and thereby impose the planet. The four horder of the members of the Brotherhood of the Bail on the trained labor board at Chicago virtually ordering the department would be of no practical advantage to those interested; and this view appeared to be acquiesced in by them, since there was at that time no urgent demand for the issuance of the regulations. However, for some time past it has been strongly urged by those interested the system yesterday and that he possible to the Michigan Avenue that he had not seen Spurgin for clear legal right and thereby impose the relation of the Brotherhood of the Bro that he had not seen Spurgin for clear legal right and thereby impos J. H. Haley of Carbondale, Ills., legal rights of the parties con-who said he often had transacted cerned being plain, the department business in Spurgin's bank, said to- is unable longer to delay the is-

that the man is not Spurgin was of beer which might be prescribed added through receipt today of a to two and one-half gallons, but telegram from the Chicago author- did not limit the number of pre-

Are Liable to Prosecution As Such In Opinion By Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - De isions by lower courts holding a sought to bring. Weitzel was convicted as an officer of the govern-ment for the embezzlement of \$3. ment for the embezziem 200, while receiver of the First National Bank of London, Ky.

ORDER REARGUMENT OF WISCONSIN RATE CASE WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The su-

utionality of the transportation act Chief Justice Taft announced that the court would hear on January 3. arguments in the case brought by

state of North Dakota also to test the constitutionality of the act. EXTENSION OF TIME

IN BOUNDARY HEARING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The supreme court today granted the government an ber 29 to take testimony in the case of the state of Oklaber 29 to take testimony

VARI O U S CHAIRMEN

CHAIRMAN FRAME SUMMONED TO CHICAGO BY PRES-IDENT LEE.

FOLLOWS THE ORDERS RECEIVED FROM BOARD

Orders Will Not Be Carried Out Until After Conference Between Frame and Lee.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24 .- That no recall of the order which directed sinuation from irresponsible sources."
them to leave their jobs at noon
Saturday was expected by striking.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The Brother-

"We will not return to work and

trainmen were meeting this morn- mken no strike vote. from their leaders which will be presented by C. E. Duncan, local chairman, who acts during the absence of Chairman R. D. Frame who left here Sunday night for Chicago Mr. Frame was summended. Chicago. Mr. Frame was summoned to Chicago by President Lee of the brotherhood, after he had wired Mr. Lee for instructions on receiving a telegram Saturday night from the labor board which virtually ordered the strikers to receive the signalmen followed the example of nine other "standard" unions and voted to remain at work. By their decision 15,525 railroad emissions of the strikers to receive the strikers to

The board's orders will not be carried out, at least until after the carried out, at least until after the conference between Lee and Frame Freight service was being maintained Monday, one train a day being run each way over the road tions covering the use of beer and wine for medical purposes will be insued immediately by the tregulary Mellon announced that it hopes to increase issued immediately by the tregulary frains are uninterrupted.

The situation here remains quiet in secondance with the situation here remains quiet in accordance with the situation here remains quiet in the situation of the signalment to stay on the job leaves but one of the signalment to stay on the job leaves but one of the signalment to stay on the job leaves but one of the signalment to stay on the job leaves but one of the signalment to stay on the job leaves but one of the signalment to stay on the job leaves but one of the ween New York and Chicago, two the conference between Lee and Frame per this morning purports to show the eleven standard organizations, the overage pay of employes between New York and Chicago, two the job leaves standard organizations, the overage pay of

is denying to those interested their one freight train each way way way to be compared the pay of trainment of the parties considered being plain, the department is unable longer to delay the issuance of these regulations."

The ported under operation today. At the past and at iresent, declared in the past and at iresent and at iresent and at ing reports from leaders along the

guards over its property at import- chairmen of the brotherhoods and a

had a right to carry arms while ually being extended. on the property of the railroad com-

cointing deputies to assist in pro-

HOUSTON PORT IS TIED UP BY STRIKE

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Oct. 24 .- Local interest in the strike of the International and Great Northern train-

men centered today on the operation of the municipal belt railroad serving the Houston docks. The belt line, owned by the city, has been under lease and operated by the International and Great Northern. and the striking trainmen tied up this port when they went out Satterminals will be switched, but and general chairmen to appear be only one crew had been organized today. The striking trainmen held reme court today ordered the re-regument of the Wisconsin case local chairman, G. G. Nellis, has local chairman, G. G. Nellis, has local chairman, G. G. Nellis, has men will be one of watchful waiting, the next move being up to the railroad. Armed guards are on duty in the yards, but the strikers de clare that they do not propose t seek to interfere with operations any particular.

"The port must be kept open." city officials have declared, and ef-forts to organize switching crews to operate the municipal belt will e made if the International and By Associated Press. Great Northern fails to give servce during the strike. The city owns two locomotives that are now idle and will organize

crews on any reasonable wage and Holcomb declared.

The striking trainmen say they hands was to advise their members that a satisfactory settlement working in the terminals.

SETTLEMENT OF CONTROVERSY

CHICAGO, October 24.-The big four brotherhoods and the switchen's union have reiterated their warning to the United States railroad labor board that only a "satisfactory settlement" can prevent the raiload strike called for next Sunday morning, it was learned today.

The presidents of the five unions replying to the board's citation to appear here Wednesday, sent a joint message re-asserting the stand-they took at their conference with the board last week when they in-sisted they had no power to suspend or call off a strike unless a setement in accordance with their demands was reached.

CHICAGO. October 24.-The United States labor board announced formally today that it had great reason to hope that the railroad strike

The announcement warned the public to refrain from Toose talk and provocative language about either side of the controversy." * The announcement said: "There is great reason to hope that the strike will be averted. The railroad labor board has settled 700 disputes between the railroads

and their employes in about a year and a half. Many of these disputes contained the possibilities of strikes or lockouts. "The board is anxious to get the present dispute out of the way in order that the restoration of sound business conditions may proceed. "All good Americans should refrain from loose talk and provocative language about either side of the controversy. Neither of the parties should be alarmed or irritated by unwarranted denunciation or in-

Baturday was expected by striking employes of the International & Great Northern railroad here, was the statement issued by the switchmen and brakemen, following a templated strike, President O. W. Helt announced today.

The brotherhood's 15,000 members we expect no orders from Mr. Lee, were instructed today to remain at president of the Brotherhood of their regular but to refuse assign-Railroad Trainmen instructing us ment of any other duties which to return to the service of the I. A they might be asked to perform on G. N.," was the only official statement given out by the strikers. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24.—Striking days of conferences by the executive officers. The brotherhood has meeting this morn-

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Decision of the railroad cierks and station em-MIAMI. FLA. Oct. 24.—Definite

MIAMI. FLA. Oct. 24.—Definite make a case of neer the unit to prescription of that beverage, tion quiet, with passenger service prescription of that beverage, tion quiet, with passenger service prescription of that beverage, tion quiet, with passenger service prescription of that beverage, tion quiet, with passenger service prescription of that beverage, tion quiet, with passenger service prescription of that beverage, tion quiet, with passenger service prescription of that beverage, tion quiet, with passenger service prescription of that beverage, tion quiet, with passenger service prescription of that beverage, tion quiet, with passenger service prescription of that beverage, tion quiet, with passenger service prescription of that beverage, tion quiet, with passenger service prescription of that beverage, tion quiet, with passenger service prescription of that beverage, tion quiet, with passenger service prescription of that beverage, training a service prescription of the strike. The remaining a service prescription of the strike prescriptio hotel last Friday as Warren C. Mellon said, "because it seemed seconding to reports at headquar-bership of 15,000 is expected to company here. There piete its strike vote this week.

president, still was unobtainable to-. The four brotherhood leaders now

Officials of the labor board today began preparations for the meeting The railroad continues heavy here Wednesday of the 500 general similar numbr of railroad

The sheriff here announced today that Governor Neff, responding to the strike of 600 trainmen Saturday, MAKES INFORMAL SURVEY request, telegraphed that guards, and that freight service was grad-

In response to Stone's statement Chief Agent Williamson said the present strained situation.
United States marshals were apblaming the railroad labor board for declared he is "willing to let the public decide who is to blame." "You may say for me as emphatiwhether the railroad labor board is day pla to be blamed for anything or not, tion on that ground

RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS

By Associated Press

CLEVELAND. Oct. 24.-Railroad brotherhood chiefs today were to continue their conferences on the urday, no other port being simi- general strike situation and on larly affected. International and plans for compliance with the ci-Great Northern officials have tation of the railroad labor board agreed with the city that the port ordering them, their grand officers

BrotherhoodOnly Hav Report

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24-1t learned here today that the five" railroad brotherhods, i ply to the railroad labor board's ci that are now idle and will organize to complete the chicago condition basis in order to keep Wednesday, have replied in a mes-

CHICAGO. Oct. 24. — The United States railroad labor board today in answer to inquiries from many union general chairmen, announced that because one of the 1,400 general chairmen summoned to attend the hearing here Wednesday, is expected to be present in

fore the board next Wednesday in Chicago.

Before the Chicago meeting they are not expected to add to or elshe orate their statement of yesterday in which they placed responsibility for the proposed strike on the labor board and the carriers.

The figures quoted in the adver-tisement as being the average monthly wage at this time are ap-proximately \$20 to almost \$50 more than the wages quoted in a state-

Freight brakemen: Advertis \$177.55; trainmen statement, \$134.46.

ADVERTISE FOR MEN TO

TAKE PLACES OF STRIKERS CHICAGO, Oct. 24. - Advertises ments calling for engineers, fire-men, conductors, brakemen, fiag-men, switchmen and yardmen to take the place of railroad men who have announced they will strike October 30 were inserted by railroads in local papers today.

Two of the advertisements were over the names of the Pennsylvania system and the Atchison, Topeka other appeared over a key number.

DENIES TELEGRAPHERS WILL RECONSIDER ORDER

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24 .- E. J. Manion. president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, teday in a statement to the Associated Press denied rumors that the order would recon

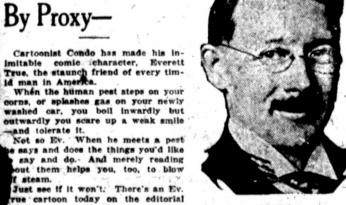
OF THE RAILROAD SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. rom a trip into the middle where he was reported a road strike situation earl Daugherty

Your Best Friend,

Cartoonist Condo has made his in-imitable comic character, Everett True, the staunch friend of every tim-d man in America.

corns, or splashes gas on your newly washed car, you boll inwardly but utwardly you scare up a weak smile and tolerate it.
Not so Ev. When he meets a pest says and does the things you'd like say and do. And merely reading





STATEMENT MADE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS IN REPLY TO QUESTION.

TO HAVE EFFECT ON PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

Grave Anxiety Felt Over Possibility Of Success of the Conference.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- Prime Minis ter Lloyd George, answering a ques tion in the house of commons to day regarding Eamonn de Valera's message to Pope Benedict, said the publication of Mr. de Valera's mes-sage especially in the middle of the peace negotiations, constituted grave challenge.

position of the government on the question involved in that telegram has been reade abundantly clear," the premier continued. "We do not propose to recede from it and the conference cannot proceed of any other basis."

LONDON, Oct. 24 -Grave anxiety over the possibility of negotiations hetween the British government and sinn fein Ireland continuing to a successful conclusion was felt here day. The conference between representatives of the dail circann was resumed, but there was evident feeling that the situation was such as to give ground for concern among those hopeful for an adjust-

ment of the Irish controversy. Michael Collins, minister of finance in the dail circann govern-ment, who went to Dublin Saturday. returned here last night. It was understood that Prime Minister Lloyd George had laid before the Irish delegates certain questions afecting Irish allegiance to the British crown and there was a belief that Mr. Collins had gone to Dublin to talk the situaion over with his. colleagues. It was supposed he brought a communication from Eamonn de Valera.

At einn feln headquarters here the attitude of hopefulness gave way to pessimism after the return of Mr. Collins, the fear being expressed that insistence upon a declaration of allegiance to the king by Premier Lloyd George would result in the breaking off of the con-ference. It was pointed out, on be-half of the sinn fein, that this condition was repudiated by the dail eireann and that there was substi-tuted for it the formula of "asso-

was stated that allegiance to the ting was a necessary consequence mingling to coming into the British empire veterans and except on the basis of Ireland

The sinn fein, spokesman for it indicated, was prepared to meet Mr. Lloyd George's demand for a dec-laration of allegiance with a detailed argument.

His two year term begins from this date, and he was ordered remanded to the county jail until the penitentiary agent would call

Grimsby herring trade with Germany has been revived. The first cargo since the war, 600 cases, has been shipped to Hamburg.

THE FISH ARE THERE ALL RIGHT



CHATTANOOGA. Oct. 24.-Chat tanooga has assumed a gala day appearance and the veterans of the clation with the British empire.
The sinn fein it was declared, is willing to continue the conference according to that formula, but will not accept allegiance to the king, at hundreds of veterans and visitors least until the bargain is finally to join the throngs already ar The hotel lobbies, crowded

with handsomely attired sponsors, maids and matrons of mingling with gray uniformed veterans and modern soldiers pre-sents a scene of unusual interest. The reunion does not open for itial program started today with numerous receptions, entertainments and luncheons for the division officers, their staffs and offision officers, their staffs and official ladies.

sociation will meet jointly with the

A young man was arrested Monday morning by City Detectives Humphries and Hembres and held for investigation i cently from a farme burglary of the fa

BLUE NOSE WINS RACE AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24 .- Blue Nose of Lunenburg today defeated Elsie of Gloucester in the second international fishermen's race and by the Gloucesterman Esperanto.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24.-Elsie minute when the senooners rounded Sambro lightship, the half way mark in the second international fishermen's race. The official turning times were: Elsie 10:46:49; Blue Nose 16:47:15.

the course near the start.

ADDITIONAL MINERS GO TO WORK IN KANSAS until 6:00 p. m. Priday.
PITTSBURG, KAN., Oct. 24.—The
number of coal mines at work in olved in the deep mine, it was announced by the have

Operators' association

MILITARY LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 — Three of the most prominent modern military leaders of Europe—Genwon the sailing championship of the of England and General Jacques of North Atlantic captured hast year Belgium—were to be the guests of President Harding today White House luncheon. The Nose of Lunenberg by about a half minute when the schooners round. Alton T. Roberts, chairman of the minute when the schooners round. American reception common completes the luncheon party.

Elsie rounded the third mark at military escort amid the continuous HALIFAN, N. S., Oct. 24. - The calls required by custom, Earl and FRED KEYS SENTENCED TO

STATE PRISON BY COURT

The Sons of Confederate Veterans Gloucester schooner Elsie led the and Southern Memorial association will open their business sessions to fisher for the charge of theft over \$50 on his plea of guilty to the charge last will be featured by memorial service in honor of the 56 members who have the fisher services.

The Manufactured by deaton, Earl and Gloucester schooner Elsie led the Nova Scotian Blue Nose by eight and Lady Beatty will call upon Sir Nova Scotian Blue Nose by eight of the international fisherman's series.

The official starting times were:

cial train for Kansas City at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday, while Generals Diaz and Jacques will remain here

Wear Boots 30 Years THRAPSTON ENG. Oct. 20.— Eight members of the fire brigade have applied for new boots. They been wearing their old one for the last 30 years

BEST GRADE OUTINGS

15c ATARD

MRS. J. C. McDUFFY

Formerly With Neiman-Marcus Co., of Dallas is in charge of

Saul's Alteration Department An Expert Dressmaker at Your Service

atch For Opening Date of 'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

als in Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses. Get the habit, balcony every day!

SAUL'S

Any Other Store.

Way Out of Threatened Difficulty.

formulating the program for the S. Stone, president of the Brother- slightly higher rate.

American unknown dead exercises which the chiefs reiterate their hope train service employes receive about

said cabinet members at its head at season of the employes of the railroads at vember 11. The exercises in the this time, we can only say that amphitheater at Arlington as their representatives are patiently planned would continue well into a waiting for any development that the problem that now confronts the problem that now confronts them.

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MEDIATION OF THE

tion by the senate education and labor committee of the 20-year-old ... "The public would never have recontroversy between the coal miners and operators of the West Virginia fields was proposed by Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, at resumption today of the inquiry being conducted by a subcommittee of that committee.

Vice-President Murray presented Vice-President Sheppard of the construction vicing vice Vice-President Sheppard Vice-President Vice-President Vice-President Sheppard Vice-President V

a set of basic principles to the tiement of the controversy to which he said the union miners would agree and proposed that a hearing been accomset of basic principles for ectsettlement having been accom-plished, Chief Justice Taft appoint an administrator to interpret and

Woman Routs Bull. by a buil. The animal turned upon ice employes combined and the her, and she beat him off with a of service and the passenger

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PROGRAMS CONFLICT Brotherhood Chiefs UNKNOWN SOLDIE Outline Attitude In HAS BEEN SELECT Railway Controversy Coronny Takes Place

Difficulty.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 24.—The attitude of the union chiefs was expensed of arrangements for the armament conference and those sunday, in a statement by Warren local freight and yardmen receive a strength of the Sunday, in a statement by Warren local freight and yardmen receive a strength of the Sunday.

while the opening session of the conference would, in the opinion of some officials, be more appropriately held in the moraing and adjournment taken out of respect to the American unknown dead and in the moraing and it is quite apparent that the rail; for a superposition of American unknown dead and in the moraing and it is quite apparent that the rail; for a superposition of American unknown dead and in the superposition of the superpos wages but to take from those mere than an ability that the conditions of Armistice day, it playes practically all the conditions fairness of the American people when they understand the truth of the entrance. He then turned, flict with the other program, it was said. Consequently, it was thought any assurance that the investment of the employes will be proved."

There is an ability that in the truth of the entrance when they understand the truth of the entrance. He then turned. He then turned, and is the truth and can be proved."

American officers the proved." of the conference might be post- texted from such onslaughts by the interests that control the transpor-tation lines of our country, nothing is left for the employes but to stand tire from the service of these car-

riers.
"We are advised through the newspapers that the interstate commerce commission has authorised a considerable reduction in freight

"Notwithstanding the fact that have been reduced 12 per cent since July 1, there was no talk about a reduction of freight rates until this crisis came. Now the railroads are attempting te gain the sympathy of the public in this crisis by this late reduction of fates.

"The public would never have received this reduction with the conceived the reduction of fates.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Persons paying federal taxes under protest cannot bring proceedings to recover of the body of the collector to 'whom the taxes against a successor of the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are brought by the collector to 'whom the taxes are broug

joining the strike said:
"I do not construe their action to be a break with the brotherhoods. They are probably reserving to themselves the right to take action in the matter in their own way and pursuing their own tactics." President Lee of the trainmen is-

sued a statement on the "human side" of the railroad wage ques-tion in part, as follows: "It is to be wondered whether the public really understands the rail-way wage reduction question. There READING, EUG., Oct. 24.—Miss way wage reduction question. There here, saved the life of a farm labor. men in the United States than there er when she saw him being attacked are in all other train and yard serv-The animal turned upon ice employes combined and this class employes represent the lowest rates

China has adopted airplane mail "A through freight brakeman is ervice between Pekin and Tsin-infu."

on Armistice day, are somewhat perplexed as to how the two events can be arranged without having the programs conflict.

The military escort for the unknown dead is scheduled to leave the capitol with President Harding and cabinet members at its head at \$1.30 o'clock on the morning of No-

FOR PROTEST TAXES only flowers on it be bouquet which was geant. Younger in in lection of the body.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Persons

opinion, stated that the action against the incumbent collector being against him personally and not to the war office bu in his official caracity, it could not be maintained. Justices McKenns out there days. An out Clark dissented.

The majority held that the person the mails. who officially assessed and collected the taxes should be proceeded Music p against or the government sued in per, with notes and stat the court of claims. is intended to relieve ex

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DEMOCRATS MEET NUVEMBER FIRST.

ONE GROUP PULLING AGAINST ANOTHER TO DEFEAT CHAIRMAN WHITE.

FRIENDS OF COX AND M'ADOO ARE BLAMED

Scott Ferris of Oklahoma Has Been Mentioned as Compromise Candidate.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of The New York Evening Post and

The democrats are going to hold their national committee meeting on the first of November, but they aren't any nearer peace than they have been. For a year one group has been pulling and hauling to get the present chairman, George White of Ohio, out; and another group has been insisting that he stay in. At various times, Chairman White seems to have given the improssion that he would be willing to get out under certain conditions. At present, it would seem that Mr. White is a man of high character, whose personal quality is an of high character, whose personal quality is an another group has been insisting that he stay in. At various times, Chairman White live wire variety, whose past that he would be willing to get out under certain conditions. At present, it would seem that Mr. White is a man of high character, whose personal quality is an of the democratic organization. Unable to defernd herself against to the powers at the Pacific conference. Unable to defernd herself against to the powers on this issue, and to live or die by the outcome. Furthermore, China expects the Ilve or die by the outcome. Furthermore, China expects the United States, Great Britain and Japan not only agree among them selves to live up to the letter and spirit of this doctrine, but enter into some kind of a pact as well to guarantee it against violation, she is virtually doomed.

The whole thing is a great pity from the democratic point of view, but they most need, in anticipation of next year, is a chairman of the United States, at the conference. Unable to defernd herself against to the powers at the Pacific conference. Unable to defernd herself against to the powers on this issue, and to live or die by the outcome. Furthermore, China expects the United States, at the conference, Unable to defernd herself against to realize that unless the United States, at the Pacific conference. Unable to defernd herself against to realize that unless the United States, at the Pacific conference. Unable to defernd herself against to realize that u under certain conditions. At press hard job of country-wide organism, it would seem that Mr. White doesn't regard those conditions as In short, what the democrats need fulfilled, and the likelihood seems to be that the fight will come to a Hays. It ought to be easy to find head at the November meeting.

Mr. White of the "critical period" of Hay, when Germany had got a strangle-hold on Shantung; when stipulations of treaties concluded by the conflag greatly reduced. Hays and such a man ought and Japan were staking out claims.

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that their purpose is to fill the of-fice with some one who will help in the shape of a career as Will Mr. McAdoo toward getting the democratic nomination in 1924. This allegation is denied by the partisans

The thing is allegation is denied by the partisans of a change; they claim that all they want is a new deal and active men in the officers of chairman and willing submerging of the with a men in the offices of chairman and treasurer. They say they merely want the energy and organizing vi-tality that would come with a new group of officers, carefully selected with these qualities in mind. They claim that their movement is not primarily a McAdoo movement, and does not look to his nomination in 1924. They claim, further, that those who are trying to keep Mr. those who are trying to keep Mr. the chairman must be a member of who are trying to keep Mr. the chairman must be a member of White in are friends of Mr. Cox and the national committee from one of

solation is Difficult

It is pretty difficult to arrive at a just judgment as to how much merit there is in these charges and counter charges. Undoubtedly, Mr. White was originally put in the chairmanship as the direct choice of Governor Cox. Undoubtedly, ajso, most of the partisans of Governor Cox are among those who want to keep Mr. White in. It is equally certain that most of those who are most active in the effort to get Mr. White out and supplant him with a new man, are persons who in the past have been closely identified with Mr. McAdoo's ambitions for the presidency. To what extent the issue is merely a factional one of Cox's friends versus McAdoo's friends, and to what extent it is a real wish on the part of disinter-transfer. The first suggestion is that this rule is not binding to alaims that this rule is not binding or that this rule is not binding to claims that this rule is not binding or that if it is binding, it can be changed. This aspect of the situation is too complex and technical to interest the public. But there are a good many million voters who are interested in demanding that the members of the national committee get about their factional squabbling and equip themselves for effective management of the congressional campaign paxt year. In entering this campaign next year, for the election of a whose lower house of congress and a third of the senate, there are two suggestions which are offered by the writer, as a voluntary contribution, which would do a good deal not merely for the fortunes of the demondance of the senate that this rule is not binding. It can be changed. This aspect of the situation is too complex and technical to interest the public. But there are a good many million voters who are menterested in demanding that the members of the entition is too complex and technical to interest the public. But there are a good many million voters who are menterested in demanding that the members of the changed. This aspect to complex and technical to interest the public. But there are a Solution Is Difficult real wish on the part of disinter-ested and loyal democrats to achieve The first sug





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both harmony and energy, is not easy to determine. About the net result of it there can be no doubt. That result is like the result of all factionalism in

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Mr. White's friends claim that to be glad to take the job. If he those who are trying to get him out are partisans of Mr. McAdoo, and Will Hays, he can make the oppor-

Considered Urgent. willing submerging of every fac-tional point of view. But the dem-ocratic rift between those who last year nominated Cox and who hate Wilson and McAdoo, and, on the other hand, those whose primarily loyalty is to Wilson and McAdoo, is

very deep.
One detail that makes the choice that their interest lies in keeping the states. If that rule is binding, the organization within the control of Mr. Cox and his friends. claims that this rule is not binding

democrats to achieve

democrats piedge themselves, if and when they get control of the house and senate, to abolish the seniority rule in the selection of committee chairman. It is this seniority rule which gives most of the places of power-in the house and senate to men whose adaptation to those places is no greater than the mere fact that they have been unusually successful in getting themselves reclected for many years. It is this seniority rule that now causes men in the present of the weakness of leadership and the inefficiency from which the republicans in control of the senate and house suffer, and from which the country suffers even more than the party does.

The second suggestion is that the democrats should make a survey of the ablest men in their party, and should throw those men into the campaign next year as candidates for the lower house of congress a group of ten or twenty of their ablest and most of the senate and house and senate. When the campaign next year as candidates for the lower house of congress a group of ten or twenty of their ablest and most of the senate and

son for their request, and the best possible reason they car give is a collection of strong and able candidates. To be specific, the democrats ought to get ex-Governor Cox to run for the lower house of congress from Ohio. They ought to get their two ex-cabinet members who live in New York, namely, Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Colby to run for congress from Mr. Colby, to run for congress from that state. At least they ought to get one of them to run for congress, and the other to run for the senate, in which New York will have a vain which New York will have a va-cancy to fill next year. They ought also to get ex-Secretary of War Newton D. Baker to run for the lower house from Ohio. They ought to get another ex-cabinet member, Mr. E. T. Meredith, to run for the lower house from lowa. They ought to get Josephus Daniels to run for the senate from North Carolina.
They ought to get Homer Cummings
to run for congress from Connectleut, and Vance McCormick to run leut, and Vance McCormick to run from Pennsylvania. They ought to draft B. M. Baruch to run from New York, and Thomas Nelson Page from Virginia. They ought to put up Henry Ford in Michigan, and ex-Vice President Thomas R. Marshall in Indiana. John W. Davis should be put up in West Virginia.

Can anyone doubt that if the country saw the democrats making an effort to put all their outstanding men of talent like these into congress, the country would be favorably impressed? It is not merely that men of this distinction would be more likely to win in the various states and districts in which they run; in addition to that, the effect of putting up a group of such well known men would stimulate

China Fights to Maintain Open Door; Nation Wants the Hay Policy Enforced DECLARES CUMMINS restrain or prevent the operation of trains or other facilities of transportation." Severe penalties were provided.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—
The democrats are going to hold their national committee meeting.

We will sa man of high characteristics are going to hold their national committee meeting.

The New York Evening Post and Daily Times

doubtedly come to a head at the November meeting. Everybody admits that Mr. Roper is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But everybody also admits that Mr. White is a man of high characteristics. But will under the necessary and the will under the necessary and the necessary

The Deadly Peril.

Only by the strict application of the "open door" policy can China be

and encourage the democrats in every other district, and would get added votes everywhere throughout the country. The men already named do not exhaust the list of morning named Judge J. T.

more besides. Should Serve Notice.

The democrats ought to serve notice on all those leaders of their party who have ambitions for the party who have ambitions for the presidency, or for other high distinctions, that the price of that distinction is their willingness to serve the party and the country by going into the lower house of congress and furnishing to it the vitality and leadership in which it is so and it leadership in which it is so. sadly lacking. There is no reason why a man like Mr. McAdoo, or ex-Governor Cox, should hesitate to go in at the bottom again, so to speak. by entering the lower house of con-

gress.

If these men regard the lower house as beneath their dignity, or worth while, they should be house as beneath their dignity, or as not worth while, they should be told that their unwillingness to serve will be taken as reason for refusal to consider them for the nomination for the presidency, or for any other party honors or leadership. The good of the country would be much enhanced by feeding the lower house of congress with ocratic party but, in a more important way, for the good of the country as a whole.

The first suggestion is that the democrats pledge themselves, if and when they get control of the house with the a former president of the United States, namely, John Quincy when they get control of the house with the control of the house of the lower house of congress with men of the highest talent and extend the lower house of congress with men of the highest talent and extend the lower house of congress with men of the highest talent and extend the lower house of congress with men of the highest talent and extend the lower house of congress with men of the highest talent and extend the lower house of congress with men of the highest talent and extend the lower house of congress with men of the highest talent and extend the lower house of congress with men of the highest talent and extend the lower house of the highest talent and extend the lower house of the lower house

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added votes everywhere throughout the country. The men already named do not exhaust the list of democratic talent which the party could present to the country as an earnest effort of their promise to raise the level of ability in the house and senate. They could run Mr. Bryan for the senate from Florida, if Florida is now Mr. Bryan's voting residence. And there are many more besides.

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day night arrested Joe Mason on a charge of having intoxicating higher faith to the "open door." She must. Without it she must become gailon of liquor confiscated by officers was found in his home, the officer satated.

China, at the content of the faith to the "open door." She must. Without it she must become the new cock-pit of a new fight among the powers—the loser no officer satated.

Now China is convinced that America's policy at the Pacific conference will be what it was when Secretary Hay announced it in 1990 rule. To "safeguard for the world the principle of equal and impartial trade with all parts of the Chinese empire."

land must fail.
This being true, they argue

ing power of the population, ruined by the conflagration, would be

"Theoretically, two alternatives could burn out all the other mer chants, thus forcing all the trade into their own hands, or they migh all a meeting and agree to shar what trade there was meantim trimming expenses wherever possible and helping all they could t

fee-thereby restoring trade to nor-mal-or whether they will break up JOE MASON FOR mal—or whether they will break up in a misunderstanding and set about City officers and Ranger McCor-nick and Sheriff Fred Smith Satur-lay night arrested Joe Mason on a China, at the conference, will pin

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Bq NEA Service. Oct. 24. - "The WASHINGTON, trains must run. If necessary, in | case a strike actually develops, the

> sition of Senator Albert B. Cum-mins, chairman of refused t the senate committee on inter-state commerce

tion of the lines

transportation act had become law in the form in which it was enacted are unable to operate on a suffi-by the senate, the country would ciently efficient basis to transport not now be facing the danger of a the necessary food, clothing and general strike.

Strike Penalties The senate bill contained a provision making it unlawful (or two the properties."

or more persons, whether officials or employes of a road, to enter into any conspiracy, combination or agreement "sumstantially to hinder, restrain or prevent the operation of trains or other facilities of trans-

This provisions, commonly knows as the "anti-strike clause," was bitterly fought by organized labor. I was rejected in the house and eller nated in the conference agreemen

"There will be no emergency legislation attempted to meet the present situation." Cumnins said.
"But if the strike does come. it ms certain that there must later be some changes in the law that would prevent such a recurrence

Provisions Struck Out "At present there is no penalizing provision in the law to give force owners becomes to the rulings of the railroad labor board. Lawyers differ as to whether its decisions can be enforced by in-"Already at least two roads have

refused to obey its orders and have been cited to explain why. "Now the employes refus to abide by its decisoins and threat.n and father of the to strike.
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transportation act | "If the strike comes, of course of 1920, under the railroads will attempt to find or 1920, under which the roads with attempt to find substitute help with which to operwere returned to private operation.

Cummins maintains that if the ct had become law.

"If the railroads then find they fuel to supply the nation's needs, there will be nothing else to do ex-cept for the government to operate

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Support of these policies by M. K. & T. employees is essential to the discharge of the joint obligation of the employees and the management to provide the public with uninterrupted transportation service. We therefore urge all patriotic employees to remain at their posts. Duty to the public, loyalty to the government as citizens and their personal and family interests demand that they shall join with the management in reliance upon orderly procedure and legal agencies to make them secure in their rights.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MUSIC STUDY CLUB MET AT MISS ADICKE'S HOME

The Music Study club, organized few weeks ago, met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Ce-ilia Adickes and enjoyed an hour and a half's study and discussion

of the history of music, with illus-trations by talented members.

The club is using Baltzell's textbook, "History of Music," with other reference books, and the leader for Saturday Mrs. Fred C. Barron, dis-cussed in a thoroughly interesting manner the first three chapters of the book, dealing with the ecclesi-satisal system notations, and music astical system, notations, and music outside the church. Members dis-cussed the fac simile illustrations in the book of famous manuscript remains now preserved in European archives of music.

Mrs. Priddy sang a group of songs

illustrative of the two scales—au-thentic and plagal—and Mrs. Charles W. Wallace gave a paper on the "Causes of the Polyphonic Development, and the Importance of that Era." Illustrating the paper, Miss Berenlece Jackson and Mrs. Q. E Maer gave numbers from manu-script of the tenth and eleventh century, from the Ambrosian col-lection at Milan, and Parisian manuscript of the thirteenth cen-

tury.

During the business meeting which preceded the study period two new members, Miss Annette Walsh and Mrs. Howard Stacy, were dected to membership. The club membership is limited to twenty. After the study period Miss Adickes invited the members to remain for a social half hour, during which a dainty refreshment course was served to Mesdames F. C. Barron, N. M. Clifford, E. L. Fulton, T. B. Greenwood, E. C. Huckabee, O. E. Maer, O. J. McKnight, W. M. Priddy, C. Y. Tully, F. E. VanWormer and C. W. Wallace; Misses Bereniece Jackson, Marian Maer and Flor-ence Sammons

MISS KATHLEEN COLLIGAN IS HOSTESS ON SATURDAY

Little Miss Kathleen Colligan daughter of Mr, and Mrs. T. N. Col ligan, celebrated her 10th birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon with the delighted assistance of more than a score of her little friends.

The children played games and had contests, in which a number of pretty prizes were awarded. These were won by Harry Costley, Rose-mary Powers, Dorothy Goodner, Jane Goodner, Junior Costley and Sherman Anderson. After the con-tests the children were invited into the dining roo mto have a share of a beautiful pink and blue Jack Horner pie. The shares turned out to be individual favors, and later ple was replaced by a pink iced hday cake, topped with 10 dles. When these were blown out and removed the cake was out, and little Miss Laura May Costley found the ring, Mary Mac Goodner the thimble, and Margaret Fleming the dime. The cake was served with pink ice cream to the followchildren: Rosemary Powers, nor Fleming, Margaret Fleming. Marguerite Goodner, Mary Mac Goodner, Dorothy Goodner, Jane dner, Helen Clark, Mary Hyatt, Vera Stonecipher, Virginia Prince. Laura May Costley, Harry Costley, Eugene and Junior Costley, Sher-man Anderson, N. H. Lee, Travis Lee, Shelby Read, J. C. Raider; Leonard Barker and Kathleen oclligan. Mrs. Henry Hamilton helped intertain the little folks.

FROGHAM, ENG., Oct. 24.—John Haywood has been living in a hut near here for the 100 years of his majestie's milk.

Men are admitted to the first floor. spearing fish and hunting with

REDHILL, ENG., Oct. 24.—Mrs. lary Schellehn has just celebrated er 104th birthday. She has surher 104th birthday. She has cur-vived all her 10 children except one. remaining daughter is 13 years

> Are you having trouble with your skin?

Is it red. rough. blotchy. itching? Relief and health lie in a jar of

TIPLESS HOTEL FOR WOMEN





WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Washingon. only of tips, has a tipless hotel!

And that isn't the only "less" about it. It will be manless as well. The Grace Dodge hotel is intended to demonstrate that an up-to-date hotel can flourish without the accompaniment of male servitors with their hands

From the woman manager down through the women clerks, chefs, chambermaids and porters, the staff and the help will be—if the plan works—so high-class and so well paid the bell-girls will have any excuse for taking the tips the management for

But why the curious may ask may only women have these tipless privileges? Has the national board of

Men are admitted to the first floor, as callers, to admire and envy but above that they may not go. On the first floor they may test the restaurant. They may sit in the lounge, which is both wide and lofty, planned

even profit by the knowledge of the lady information clerk, who has political Washington at her tangue's tip and will tell anybody anything they want to know on a moment's notice. But they won't see the best features for those are in the upper regions.

They are: A valeting room on every floor, where guests may cheat the high cost of traveling by doing their own pressing with electric irons furnished by the hotel; shampoo basins where guests may launder their hair; a sunny parlors where women can talk endlessly in the screen knowledge that there's no man creature anywhere around; all outside bedrooms with windows mostly trained upon the capital tel, so that lady lobbyists, having their for the starting their tol, so that lady lobbyists, having their for the starting their tol, so that lady lobbyists, having their for the starting their tol, so that lady lobbyists, having their for the starting their tol, so that lady lobbyists, having their tol, so that lady lobbyists, having their the starting their toles. windows mostly trained upon the capi-tol, so that lady lobbyists, having their

Young Women's Christian Association, which owns and runs the hotel, a grudge against men? Not the least in the world! But it believes that the time is ripe for an experiment in woman psychology. There are hotels for men, and hotels for men and hotels for men ways a woman traveling alone can be better served in an all-woman hotel.

But it is not babyless. There is one "less" you find in many high-class apartment-houses and hotels that doesn't exist, here at Grace Dodge. There are special suites where mother will find a nice crib and sanitate where mother will find a nice crib and sanitate where mother will find a nice crib and sanitate where mother will find a nice crib and sanitate where they devices for preparing their the city for a number of years. Mr.

Byoun the dome under which their congressmen perform.

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Mr. AND MRS. W. R. Erwin have returned the fair and visited relatives and fair and visited relatives and Miss. W. J. Rolfe, "Lice and Others."

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M. K. Bashkirts

the city for a number of years. Mr. Erwin is connected, with the American National Insurance company, and is well known here. PARENT-TEACHERS CALLED

TO MEET TUESDAY AT 3 Parent-Teacher to give full scope to the eloquence of has called a meeting of the federa-women's conventions meetings there.
They may observe well groomed wetant business Tuesday afternoon at nen guests emerging from the com-the home of Mrs. F. M. Black, 1917 nodious vanity pariors and they may Tenth street, at 2:00 o'clock.

MANY NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED AT KEMP LIBRARY

Many new books have been added to Kemp library during the past fiction list with a number of the recently published novels. The somplete fist follows:

complete list follows:

Adults Department.—Fletion
J. L. Allen, "Choir Invisible,"
Irving Bacheller, "Silas Strong."
B. D. Beaconsfield, "Coningsby."
Hall Caide, "Master of Man."
J. O. Curwood, "Flaming Forest."
E. M. Dell, "Obstacle Race."
Thomas Dixon, "Traitor."
J. S. Fletcher, "Borough Treasrer."

Philip Gibbs, "Beauty and Nick." Robert Richens, "Spirit of the Arthur Hornblow, "End of the Rudyard Kipling, "Mine Own Maurice Leblanc, "Three Eyes." J. C. Lincoln, "Galusha the Mag-

Jack London, Before Adam."
Francis Lynde, "Empire Build-E. P. Oppenheim, "Profiteers."
Eden Philipotts, "Orphan Dinah."
Gd. S. Porter, "Her Father's
Daughter,"

A. H. Rice, "Quin."
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M. R. Rinchart, "Sight Unseen and the Confession."
A. H. Seaman, "Dragon's Secret."
B. K. Seymour, "Invisible Tides,"
Mrs. B. M. Sinclair, "Casey Ryan." F. H. Spearman, "Laramie Holds

Frank Swinnerton, "Coquette." Margaret Widdemer, "Year of C. N. and A. M. Williamson, "Car of Destiny."
C. N. and A. M. Williamson, "Lord Loveland Discovers America."
Honore Willsie, "Enchanted Can-H. B. Wright, "Helen of the Old

Non-Fiction-Sectology P. Carroll, "Soul-Winning."
T. Devine, "Misery and Its W. R. Halstead, "Civil and Religious Forces."
A. T. Schoffeld, "Springs of Character."
R. A. Woods, "English Social Movements."

windows mostly trained upon the capi-tol, so that lady lobbyists, having their breakfasts in bed, can keep one eye upon the dome under which their congressmen perform.

Theater—

Y. P. Eaton, "American Stage of Today,"

W. P. Eaton, "At the New The-eater and Others,"

Liography

BRADFORD, ENG., Oct. 24 .- The Beekeeping."

R. G. Davis, "Home Grounds."

Louis Fischer, "Health-Care of the Baby."

G. M. Graham, "Motor Vehicle—Competitor or Ally."

Maurice Macterlinck, "Intelligies when he brought back a gence of the Flowers."

members of St. Chrysostom's church thought they would surprise their vicar, Rev. W. Cunliffe, by cleaning up the vicarage for his return from vacation. They got the real surprise when he brought back a bride.

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FASHIONS



cloth dresses this season. Fur is as expensive this season as last

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clever French dressmaker designed it, and though the effect is that of

the sides and ties behind. The collar may be worn closed or open, and the sleeve is corded from shoulder

to the fur trimming. The model, as exhibited, was of gray broadcloth

A blue serge coat dress was shown with a cape collar of Persian lamb,

and a muff of the same fur-one of

those tiny muffs of which the once famous comedienne. Kate Ellnor, would have said, "it will grow up by Christmas."

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Dr. David Goldberg, rabbi

TUESDAY'S CALENDAR.

Rummage sale conducted by Council of Jewish Women opens Tuesday morning, instead of Wednesday, at 617 Indiana. Public invited.

Brandard club meets at Kemp li-brary with Mrs. Maricle leader.

Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club meets with Mrs. Jack Barnard at her home on Elyizabeth street.

Ladies day at the Golf club. Mes-dames J. A. Fisher, B. L. Fulton, E. E. Fuller, C. B. Fuller, C. H. Gannon, J. W. Gardner and J. A.

Business Women's club meets at

Y. W. C. A., 6:30. Financial re-port on "Springtime" to be given,

American legion gives its first informal dance at the legion hall.

Civic league entertaining at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp in honor of Mrs. T. B. Smock, re-

tired president. Members and their husbands are invited.

Gardner, hostesses.

and regular program.

Orchestra music.

PARIS.

Fur trims many of the smart
loth dresses this season. Fur is second of a series of talks on "The Americanization of an Immigrant."

Dr. Goldberg's first talk on this subject, delivered some weeks ago, was considered one of the most in teresting the club has ever heard, and it is expected that a large crowd will be in hand for the second one.

W. B. Pyron of the Guit company will be a guest of the club at Tuesday's luncheon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Youth department of the same mands its toll on Fashion's high-slashed, are outlined with the same effect. Satin binds the long pockets on the side.

Another dress-up gown for the sisters.

A fashion beloved of the smail girl is the simple frock of pin-rose will be a guest of the club at Tuesday's luncheon. a full slibouette, the line from shoulder to hem is straight when not drawn in at the waistline by the string bett, which is attached at

What the Little Girl Wants in Style



By MARIAN HALE?

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Youth demands its toll on Fashion's highway. Little girls are—if they are truly feminine—quite as interested in their clones as their growners.

Adother descent form the side.

This Economy Sale of New Fall Dresses is Creating A Big Sensation



The dresses featured in this sale are fashioned of fine quality Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Charmeuse and Canton Crepe.

With the splendid variety of smart lines to select from any woman ought to find it easy to choose a frock exactly suited to her individual type.

These 100 dresses were placed in three groups for quick selling, while there are not that many left on account of Monday selling, there are a host of pretty frocks left to choose from.

Come Tuesday if you were not here today.

Three prices:

\$17.85, \$23.75 and \$37.75

See Our Window Displays.



Hope Chest and contents of Council of Jewish Women displayed in window tomorrow. Tickets on sale Central Drug Store.

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cery department to our Bakery.

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COMMISSIONERS TO MAKE SELECTION NEXT MONDAY

Man Will Devote Entire Time To Developing Criminal Cases For Trial.

Following an executive session of the county commissioners Monday noon, it was learned from reliable sources that the county and city will together employ the services of a man who will be known as a special investigator, working under the directions of the district and county

attorney.
The need of such a special detective has long been felt by county and district officials as well as by the law-abiding citizens of the

The city will bear half of this ex bense and he county the other half. The amount of money to be approurlated for this work could not be fearned, but it is known that a sub-stantial salary will be offered in addition to expenses to be used in the investigation of cases and the developing of testimony in criminal

cases before trial.

It is understood that two men have been recommended to the commissioners' court for this position and without a doubt the selection will be made at the meeting of the court next Monday.

The county and district attorney's

office have been under a great handicap due to the fact that no money could be allowed heretofore for investigating purposes as ex-plained in an article in Sunday's issue, October 16, of The Daily

th the same

special detective will also as naes for witnesses in criminal cases The policy of economy that is being exercised throughout the country and which has been inausountry and which has been inaugurated in the management of the jump to Wichita Falls in their bounty's business made it necessary for the commissioners' court Monday to dispense with one of the four motorcycle cops employed by the county for patroling the paved the county for patroling the paved the Motorcycle Policeman C. T.

Beaumont Saturday ingnt and made Smith, Edwina Hart, Margaret Dow, Inguity of Vates, Dave Hailman, Jack three special cars Sunday.

Preparations were immediately Edward Beach and Jack Smmerson. A party of Dallas friends also ing presentation of "Turn to the made the trip from that city to be the county for patroling the paved the big Winchell Smith. Motorcycle Policeman C. T. nch the last man to be placed the list, will be discharged on

addition to this reduction in the county's expenses, it was also agreed upon by the commissioners to dispense with the services of Everett Hughes, who has been abstracting oil leases and assignment for the county for the past nine months. Mr. Hughes has practically to work has brought thousands of dollars into the county treasury through his efforts in back taxes. Mr. Hughes will also be relieved on

KIWANIANS HEAR

spirited talk bristling with humor and optimism, was the choicest portion of the program pie choicest portion of the program pie dished out to a record attendance of disheld out to a r in the Kemp hotel Monday noon. The speaker was Rev. James T. Mc-Klasick, president of Midland coleke, who is now conducting a series of revival meetings in the First Christian church, and he gave as Christian church, and he gave as Chaplete a sermon in fifteen min-utes as could have been expected from a more formal talk of double

that length.
The need of optimism and the faculty of making the best of a situation was declared by the speaker to be a factor of paramount importance in the business creed of any man. In illustrating his point he recited the story of two college that length. chums who accidentally met each other some 15 years after their graduation, at which time a conver-

sation to this effect took place:
"How are you getting on?" was a query from the first.
"Fine," was the reply. "I've been married."

"That is fine. I'm glad to hear

had an awful temper and she was "No, it wasn't so bad. She had

lot of money."
"Is the so? That was splendid," "No, it could have been a lot bet ter. I bought a flock of sheep with it and they all died."
"Well, that's too bad."

"No, it was pretty fair after all I'd elipped them before they died and got more money for the wool han I would have had the sheep lived,"

"Splendid I'm glad to hear it."

"Nope, it was too bad. I took that money and built a fine house, but it burned down."
"Well, that was a shame. I'm borry to hear it."
"I was glad of it, though. My wife burned up with it."

"That viewpoint," the speaker then declared, "is the kind we should all have. No matter what misfortunes seem to follow us, all of them have some redceming fea-

He alluded to the sensational growth of Wichita Falls, due pri-marily, he said, to the discovery of oil, and stated that he believed the optimism and faith of the men here

tess that the city had enjoyed. At the conclusion of the talk, which brought a storm of applause. William Viner was given the floor and urged that the Kiwanians give more hearty support to the local ligh school football team. His sug-

estion was referred to the board f directors for official action. Musical entertainment was pro-ided by Mrs. T. C. Brownwell, soloof the First Baptist church, who the two spiendid vocal numbers the was accompanied by Mgs. Dr.

R. Collard.
Dave Paul threatened a wholesale execution when, after having won the attendance prize, a new drawing sas called for and sustained by the flub. Dave drew the lucky number, which gave him \$10 worth of mer-chandise at the Sherwin-Williams paint store, but a technical viola-ion in the drawing resulted in an-other trial being made. Horace G. tmith eventually won the prize, which was offered by Wynn Everitt. Slient boosts were cigars fur-

GENE LEWIS STOCK COMPANY ARRIVES FOR OPENING SHOW OF "TURN TO THE RIGHT" MONDAY



JOSEPH REMINGTON

Gene Lewis-Olga Worth and their comedy which is to be the attractompany of 20 dramatic artists who tion for this week. Mr. Lewis, after company of 20 dramatic artists who are to open an eight-week engagement at the Wichita theater Monday night, arrived in town over the Katy early Monday morning. The company closed a lengthy stay in Beaumont Saturday night and made company closed a lengthy stay in Beaumont Saturday night and made company closed a lengthy stay in Beaumont Saturday night and made company closed a lengthy stay in Beaumont Saturday night and made company closed a lengthy stay in Beaumont Saturday night and made company closed a lengthy stay in Beaumont Saturday night and made company closed a lengthy stay in Beaumont Saturday night and made company closed a lengthy stay in Beaumont Saturday night and made company closed a lengthy stay in Beaumont Saturday night and made company closed a lengthy stay in Beaumont Saturday night and made company closed a lengthy stay in Beaumont Saturday night and made company closed a lengthy stay in Beaumont Saturday night and made company closed a lengthy stay in Beaumont Saturday night and made companied for this week. All closed in the later stage, pronounced it to be entirely satisfactory to be continued in the party which accompanied for the accompanied to be entirely satisfactory to be continued in the announces that he personally reserved a selection of what he considered his best tories until he was sure the screen could do them justice.

nished by Ed Ballew, and James I.
Waggoner served as chairman of the day.
The announcement that election of officers for the coming year would be the first Monday in December and the appointment committee composed of Julian Bobo. chairman, Raymond Myers and Frank Queister to accept nomina-Frank Quelster to accept nomina-tions constituted the business ses-

RECORDS FOR OCTOBER.

Michita: Gene Lewis-Olga Worth in "Turn to the Right."

Palace: Cecil B. DeMille productor is heard in the amen corner.

Wichita: Gene Lewis-Olga Worth in "Turn to the Right."

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Olympic: Bebe Daniels in "The Speed Girl."

F. Naher, debt.

Strand: Hugo Ballin production "Kiss and Make Up" is the title Suits Filed in 30th District Court

Suits Filed in 80th District Court

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J. C. Hunt vs. R. L. Horton, debt. J. C. Hunt vs. First National Bank of Wichita Falls, garnishment. Marriage Licenses

E. N. Alderman and Marguerite McGes, both of Electra. A Pennsylvania man has made a clock composed entirely of 50,000 pieces of hand-carved wood.

Wichita: Gene Lewis-Olga Wort Palace: Cecil B. DeMille all star-cast in "The Affairs of Anatol." Olympic: Bebe Daniels in "The

Strand: Hugo Pallin production "The Journey's End." Empress: Geraldine Farrar is The Riddle Woman. Majestic: Special feature. The White aMsk." Gem: Billie Durke in 'Sadie

Wichita: Gene Lewis-Olga Worth

Speed Girl."
Strand: Hugo Ballin production.
"The Journey's End."

Empress: Geraldine Farrar in Ethel Clayton in "For the Defense."

By JAMES W. DEAN. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Ethel Clayton is to be starred in the Glay v.r. sion of 'For the Defense,' Richard Bennett starred in the original play by Elmer Rice. Digest that and you'll arrive at the of the recognition of the market and the control of the recognition one of the reasons for the miserable monotony of stories in the films. The producers make the pictures The producers make the pictures fit the stars. It would seem a higher form of art if the stars were made to fit the story. Most of our stars never change. They have a certain category of tricks and apply them to each picture. Thus the personality of the

ture. Thus the personality of the star predominates his or her characterization.

A producer has a certain number of featured players. He buys, helterskelter it seems, a nondescript list of plays and novels which have

proven popular with the public. And then he revamps them to fit his featured players. "For the Defense" was a starring vehicle for a man on the stage. Now it is the starring, vehicle for a

woman on the screen. The part created by the author for featured position will be subor-dinated to a minor role unless Miss Clayton dons male attire and mustach to fill the role played by Ben-

Students of heredity might be in-terested in the case of Arthur Rankin, who supports Pauline Freder-ick in "The Lure of Jade." He is the descendant of a distinguished line of players. His grandfather was M'Kee Rankin, his grand-mother, Kitty Blanchard. He is the son of Phyllis Rankin and Harry Davenport and a nephew of Lio-nel Barrymore and Sidney Drew.

Rex Beach's attitude toward the playwrights.

Fairbanks announced when they ald, Melbourne MacDowell and Lind-produced The Three Musketeers say McKenna. hat they intended to uplift the

the photoplay.

Many of his stories have been converted to the use, and sometimes Lord Faunticroy," will handle the the misuse, of the screen. Now he announces that he personally residered his best stories until he was

The first of these reserved stories to be screened is "The Iron Trail." Following that will be "The Net" and "The Rainbow's End."

A party of Dallas friends also made the trip from that city to be and "The Rainbow's End."

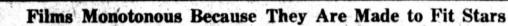
It is interesting to note in Beach's connection that he achieved fame as a writer quite by accident. He wrote his first drama in 1897 to get "grub money" when he went broke in Alaska. In two hours Beach cooked a vicelet mederame and evolved a violent melodrama and produced it in a vaudeville theater at Nome.

With Nazimova playing "Camille for the screen, it is interesting to recall the list of great actresses who played it on the stage—Bernhardt, Luse, Rejane, Modjeska, Nethersole, Laura Keene, Clara Mörris and Ethel Barrymore.

Larry Semon arises to make most pertinent remark. In Paris scenes from the classics of French literature are shown on the screen and prizes are offered to those who xan guess the works from which the scenes are made. "That's one stunt American exhibitors could use with American-filmed litera-

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actress much in demand by direction by the direction of "The Four ters. Her last picture was "Mam'- Hors: men of the Apecalypse." Non lerstate commerce commission to lissue \$4.578,000 in prior hen bond: screen is worthy of note in light of the attitude of other authors and selle Jo." She is now leading lady he is making a feature (ilm of "The in "If You Belive It, It's So."

Edward Knoblock and Douglas all-Scotch cast-Katherine Machon

Rupert Hughes is the busy little Beach, on the other hand, has evidently been awaiting the uplift of starred and Alfred E. Green, who directed Mary Pickford in "Little

> The superdreadnaught Washing United States navy





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JOURNEY'S END Win Wyndham Standing. Mabel Ballin and George Bancroft Produced by Hugo Ballin Productions Inc.

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Morgan's force personnel.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. Authors her Francisco radroad today by the in- saws we for expenditures on betterment of ply of

McGregor,

Special Decuty Constable A. Miles and W. W. Belcher, who held a special deputy constable commission and worked under another department, tendered their resignations to Constable Frank Morgan Monday morning. Both men expect to assume duties as special agents on the Katy raifroad.

Mr. Miles was working under the direction of Constable Frank Morgan, holding a special commission, and was not one of Mr. Morgan's regular men.

Mr. Belcher, who was a member of the Texas State Ranger force until September 1, when the state's forces were reduced, was working under a another department and more of this city.

It is not believed that the special .ESCAPE PINE BLUFF JAIL



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BUY AN AIRPLANE.

The flying flivver has arrived. It is the Messenger plane, weighing only 623 pounds without passengers or gasoline. Lawrence Sperry Aircraft company, of Farmingdale, Long Island, builds it for the game. sovernment air service.

Auto drivers will be interested in the Messenger airplane's engine. It is three-cylinder, air cooled, 60 He will get it. horsepower. You can crank it easily with one hand. Here's a prediction: Sooner or later, Henry Ford will announce a Ford airplane. Specifications ing the public. of the Messonger plane must appeal to Henry: light

weight, good engine. Sperry, whose company makes the Messenger idea of war ruins. plane, uses one himself, traveling between home and factory, also to the golf club and on week-end trips. He says the plane is faster than trains, and eliminates waiting at railroad stations.

Says Sperry: "I have landed on country roads, beside ordinary gasoline stations, for supplies, and dropped into many fields of less than 10 acres in size. In all my travels in this plane, landing and taking off in new and restricted places, I have never track of his holidays. met with a single accident of any consequence.

"Even in rainy weather, I prefer this method of transportation to an automobile, because I can keep the hip for a gun these days, just as dry, and I do not have to worry about my car skidding. Besides, I can make it in one-third of the time."

The Messenger airplane would not require a very large garage. Its wing spread is only 20 feet.

In compactness, it comes close to the size that they would owe us something. will be required when people begin using airplanes as they now use autos.

That time is delayed chiefly by the ground space required in landing or taking off in an airplane. Inventors soon will solve this problem, giving us a plane that will rise through the trap-door roof of a will have to take it to a higher court. garage, and settle slowly back, with the precision of an elevator.

Man is slow at solving that problem. Why? Because, for thousands of years we have been chained by gravity. Living in three dimensions, we have had our activities largely confined to length and width. Except in climbing stairs or hills or using an elevator, we have not done much with the third dimension, height or depth.

One of the Vanderbilts laughed at the idea of elevated railroads. He pooh-poohed "railroads on stilts." Yet he lived to see the elevated railroad in successful operation.

So, too, will many who now scoff at airplanes live to see the sky filled with flying flivvers. The day is close at hand.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AND THE KLAN.

A donation from the Ku Klux Klan for the pur-\$40 to the Legion. The question of accepting was so that he will be prepared to face what may be no voted on at a meeting of the Post. A majority voted soft job in the ring. of the membership of this post will withdraw and that may try our very souls. organize a new post.

by a charitable organization of Beaumont a few days last but a little while for him. ago. The organization was offered a very substantial contribution from the Klan which it refused to ac nous life." It is the only life that wraps happiness sept, holding that the acceptance of the gift would within its arms. be an approval of the Klan and its methods.

standpoint how the American Legion post at Hous- he is going to get out of the job in money. ton can justify its action in accepting the denation.

The purpose of the Legion, as we understand it, to preserve and develop American institutions. The American constitution provides the right of trial and hearing for all offenders. One of the first teach- success leads the conquerer! ings of Americanism is obedience to constituted autrial in the place of the public trial and the presence of the man charged with crime. It would substitute constituted authority.

Constituted authority could not survive together with any such a substitute as the Klan. Its methods violate some of the fundamental righst of Ameri-

THE PUBLIC PAYS THE BILLS.

The El Paso Builders' Association has closed a contract with the Carpenters' Union at that place | Dear Lord, I do not ask for wealth or fame or place whereby a wage scale of \$8 per day and a day of seven hours is to become effective.

For many years the eight-hour day has been held as the ideal work day but in the last few years Let me with dignity and strength meet every morn groups in union labor have been agitating (for an even shorter work-day. The printers are making a But let me be a boy at night. No more than this bitter and costly fight for the 44-hour week. There are elements among the printers who are even hold ing out 36 hours as their goal.

a day, although the signs don't point that way. The short work day and the high wage for a few gen-

erally mean long hours and low wages for the many. Doubtless members of the El Paso Builders' As- But make of me a child at night that children un sociation can pass the costs of lessened production under the seven-hour day on to the public. That is, if the public will stand for it. This reminds us that the general public has begun to awaken to its own erests and is a factor that must hereafter be considered. The public pays the labor bills as well es the profits of the employer.

It is spring in Australia, and they are probably redicting a hot summer this winter.

Tondon saloons must close at midnight."-News That's when ours open.

The average family consist of 4.3 persons. The decimal point is father,

en are scared by the shadow of a doubt.

SMILE a WHILE

Silk stockings run but once.

One way to keep a wife is in money.

We'll soon be sorry we cussed summer out.

Disarmament ought to include loaded dice. Bolshevism is leaving-but not very much.

Little girls and men like to play with dolls.

Silk stockings are to blame for short skirts. There is no noticeable decrease in the sighs

Lips that touch liquor never tell where they get taxes.

You don't have to chase an auto all over the pas

Harding's golf scores would be fine in a football

When baby swallows a nickel, call the landlord.

Most dangerous railroad crossing is double-cross-

The man who has just moved has a fairly good

The bonus father's boss will give him for Christ-

mas is almost gone.

Speaking of slate, some coal belongs in the cellar, some on the roof.

Looks like the main purpose of a bank is to keep and during our post-war boom.
Europe, no longer producing in large

"Gun Toting Decreasing"—headline. No room on finished manufactures on a great scale, though ceasing to draw in

A small boy can't see why they call it heaven when the big fire is elsewhere.

If congressmen were paid according to work don

and give a lady your standing room.

Voliva wants the law of gravitation repealed. He

This foreign paper money would be worth morif they printed a comic strip on one side.

Sir Oliver Lodge says he has received spirit messages from hell. When will business be back, Oliver? lapse in raw material prices.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE ROCKY WAY.

There is no more important task in this world for

you than the education of your will. And there is no method better or sounder than to realize early in life that the easy way is the most structive way-always.

A muscle must have opposition if it would be hase of bugles has split the post of the American strong and fit. The prize fighter engages other Legion at Houston. The Klan offered a donation of prize fighters to give him hard knocks in training

in favor of acceptance. Nearly all the officers of the We must all face the distasteful and the painful post have resigned and it is reported a large part quite often if we would be ready for the emergency

He who treads the "soft snaps" himself is sure stopped running. Action contrary to that of the Legion was taken to snap very early in the game—for the game won't Roosevelt preached-and practiced-the "stren-

The trouble with the present day educational sys-

It does appear that an acceptance of a contribu- tems is largely due to the ease in which they turn fion from the Klan is an endorsement of its purposes out students. The laboring man wants easy hours and its methods. It is difficult to see from this and the ordinary employe wants to know first what But the exceptional man is interested primarily

in doing the thing at hand better than it has ever eating meat instead of sticking exbeen done before.

One would object to have been done before.

may have had civilizations as wonderful as ours. been done before.

The rocky way is the way over which the god

The living of the simple life, with plain, nourishthority. The Klan places the mask and the secret ing food, and the will to go the route necessary to win, is what assures the winner-all in advance. I wonder how many Lincoln and Webster boys

its own edicts and sentences for those of the duly there are today who would walk ten miles to get a book to read!

Builders of nations know the rocky way. (Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS EAGER A.G.

A FATHER'S PRAYER.

or pomp.

But let me keep my spirit young and with my chil dren romp;

ing task, ask.

A boy at night! O, Father of us all, grant this to me ome day we may have to work only a few hours Let Time not take away the lad that once I used

to be: work I will do, obeying each com By day a man's

mand, derstand.

would not grow too old for them, too old to race

want my eyes to glow with mirth whenever they' about: By day I'll face the heat and strife and battle for

But O, dear Lord, I pray to be a little boy at night!

Dear Lord, I ask no lofty place or jeweled diadem. pray to keep my spirit young and fit to play with them; Though Time may wrinkle deep my face and turn

my hair to white. me come home to those I love, a little boy at

night.

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

TYPHOID FEVER

sanitation, personal cleanliness and ment. The supply should be tested

HOW TO REVIVE WORLD CIRCLE

By DR. R. H. BISHOP By DR. R. H. BISHOP should never feel free from spread-tryphoid fever is another disease ing the disease, and should take that can be prevented by vaccinate every precaution to safeguard

others. It is a serious disease that lasts We usually consider that the from four to eight weeks or longer. greatest danger from typhoid lurks.

There are often serious complica- in drinking water. Fortunately most tions such as ulcers, hemorrhages or cities are protected by careful, regu lar inspection.
Great responsibility rests upon

It is fatal in about one out of 10 Yet it can be prevented by good ties where there is no water depart

y vaccination. Typhoid germs cannot live outside the body except as they are kept be treated in the following manner moist in their protective covering Make a solution by dissolving 15 of mucus which surrounds them as grains of pure, fresh chlorinated they leave the' body. It is of the lime in a quart of water. Put one highest importance, therefore, that all mouth and nose discharges from each quart for 15 minutes before a typhoid patient be burned and drinking.

that other waste matter from the This is an excellent plan to follow body be kept for half an hour in a on camping trips when there is the solution of carbolic acid or chlorislightest danger, for the water is nated lime before being emptied. then absolutely safe as far as ty-Especial care is needed when the sewer flows into the same body of concerned. water from which the water supply

purity of his drinking water or as purity of his drinking water or as purity of his drinking water or as attack are almost certain to be "car- it is well to be oriers", for years 1, come. They being vaccinated. it is well to be on the safe side by

and raw materials. During the war,

quantity, continued to consume in great quantity, drawing in foods and

Inability to Pay

Unable to find an outlet in Europe,

oncentrated upon the United States.

Europe Farming

raw materials.

great disorder came.

OF TRADE—B. M. ANDERSON, JR. Economist of the Chase National
L'ank of New York ing in the years immediately preceding.
The throwing back on our domes Before the war, taking the world

When one is doubtful as to the

the individual in the rural communi

several times a year and if there is

Before the war, taking the world as a whole, goods were, by and large, produced in right proportions.

The war has broken this equilibrium.

With the break in price of foods and raw materials, the buying power of the producers of foods and ray great center for mnufacturing and the world's great market for foods that they could not buy at prevail-Europe used to be the world's ing prices anything like the volume of manufactured goods which even the reduced manufacturing capacity of the world was turning there came a crists for the manufacturer also.

Cause of Trouble The trouble was not however, overproduction. The world is producing far less than it produced beanything like the normal amount of fore the war in the aggregate. The With the growing inability of the trouble is maladjustment due to utside world, and particularly the Europe's withdrawal from her posi-United States, to supply Europe tion as the world's great producer of with goods on credit in view of the manufactures and as the world's gigantic debt already piled up, a great market for foods and raw ma The situation was immensely com-

The height of politeness is to get off a street car displayed by the inability of the raw material countries, the United by the inability of the raw material countries, the United States, India, South America and Europe to get back upon her feet material countries, the United therefore, must involve aiding States. India, South America and Europe to get back upon her feet other parts of the non-European and to resume her place as the world, to dispose of their raw mate- great manufacturing center, Real Remedy

Unable to find an outlet in Europe, the raw materials of the world were facturers who are apprehensive of European competition , and notably Our manufacturing capacity, ex-panded though it had been by the war, was wholly inadequate to take care of so great a mass of raw materials, and there came a gret col-

could come about, the thing that would promise most for a real re vival, would be a real and vigorous has been more manifest in agricul- increase in imports to the United ture than in manufacturing, and in States of European manufactures.

1920 we exported far less of foods It would start the circle of trade to Europe than we had been export- going again.

> Will Partake of Mummified Food if Railroad Strike Materializes

If the railroad strike materializes, gasoline is made, is increasing only it will bring forth from cold storage looper cent a year.

Some interesting antiques. New These figures cause knitted brows and their fins.

These figures cause knitted brows and their fins.

But in the vast majority of cases, the forms of the foregoing family the up, takes inventory and finds. that cold storage warehouses in to you only when you take pencil names indicate that they come from that state have 17,516,598 pounds of and paper and try to figure out "cook." There was no uniform le-up, takes inventory and finds Chicago. creamery butter, 1,158,849 cases of when gasoline will go to \$1 a galeggs, 6,850,919 pounds of frozen beef lon. and a long list of other articles running into the millions of pounds.
The figures look impressive, but
on and you will find that the nation and you will find that the na-

The technical chief of the Lan- put-and-take tops. These consist-chester Motor company of England, ed of seven sticks, round on one Henry's jealous enemics.

But do not overlook that it was Egyptian tomba by Prof. George A. Henry who made cheap cars avail. Reisner of Harvard. able for those who cannot afford The Chinese for

\$15,000 cars. If a man suddenly discovered how vice. How did it get to Egypt? to make bread for a cent a loaf, no the Chinese once travel all over the one would object to his occasionally world, as they claim? Antiquity ride his \$15,000 care in peace.

RAILROADS

About \$90,000 trained railroad workers now are fdle in the United States, says Dr. Julius Parmalee, director of the bureau economics. Those working total

.700.000. Three in every 20 are idle. That probably is the most occurate figure national unemployment, instead of making tenants pay on that part of his investment which freight motement is a good general barometer.

OPIUM

Hauan Tung, the boy emperor. n 1912. His mother, the Princess opium. She was disappointed be-rent on the basis of replacement (Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.) ter of President Hau Shi-chang That is the rumor, probably correct With the ex-kaiser weeding his own garden, and in China an emter of a republican president, royalty certainly is on the toboggan.

KICK Raw juice from sauerkraut, shak-en up with ice, makes, a cocktail with a real kick, says George E. Wolf, president of Chicago hotel JES' NACHLY GITTIN TIAHED

The chief difficulty of prohibition is that Mother Nature turns almost very kind of food into alcohol, if ou catch it at the right moment. Candy flends pathologically are mild of drunkards, though they rarely know it. HERO Alvin York was tated as the first

among our war heroes. Second was

Oklahombi, according to Marshal Petain. Joe captured Sermans, single-banded. He is a Choctaw Indian. His comment about the army was: "Too much salute, not enough shoot." Now Joe is living on a small farm in Oklahoma, He fishes, raises corn and does chores for the neighbors ee how many recognize it. Prob

ably none. Fleeting is fame—unless you are the top-notcher. Even the

older of second place is soon for

The use of automobiles is increasing 170 per cent a fear, while production of erude oil, from which

They become of interest

tion's food reserves would last only to extract by distillation. But a matter of days if all trains way will be found.

GAMBLING

Ancient Egyptians had a form of announces that his company has side, flat on the other, shaken in a sold Henry Ford a \$15,000 auto. This tall dice box until one fell out. Samples of this interesting gaments of the state of the state

The Chinese for thousands of years have had exactly the same de

REST Landlords will cheer the ruling of a New York court, that fents must be based on the landlord's in-

vestment, not on present market value of the property,

This reverses a ruling, made few months ago by another court, be right than be president."
It decided that the landlord who "Tariff" takes its name f bought at top prices before the mar-

The case will be appealed. By the time it reaches the supreme court, the Antarctic occans.

When it is noon in New York it is noon in New had vanished by depreciation. petition by properties built at lower taking costs will force all properties to

DE OLE OMAN GWINE KEEP ON TWELL SHE LOSE ME SOME DESE DAYS -- AHS DE WAY SHE BRUTALIZIN' ME WID DAT 'AR ROLLIN'



COX. Variations - Coxes, Cook, Cooks, Cookson.

Source—An occupation,

There is a bare possibility that some instances the name Cox may have had such an origin.

In such cases it would come as a actly the same, izzent it, Gladdis. shortened form of "Cocker-son," that is, "the son of the cock-fighter," for cock fighting is a very an-cient sport, and was well established in popular favor in medieva! England. Or it might be derived from the form "Atte Cock," or as we would put it today, "at the Sign of the Cock," for in their lack of ability to read, the English of olden times called upon the full range of the animal and vegetable kingdoms

method of spelling this word in the essary to judge whether the writer meant "cook" or "cock" by the sense of his writing. But such a form as "Roger le Koc" or "le Cog" or "le Cok" occurring in the ancient lists of names kept for taxation or other purposes, has only one reasonable translation, "Roger the Cook." that form of name occurs with such frequency as to insure its perpetau-tion as a family name. At that pe-riod "Roger le Cok" could never

Do You Know

WHO was Jean Francois Millet? WHY does the ocean appear to have different colors at different

dress: "My Dear Mr. Smith" or "My dear Mr. Smith?" WHEN is the Jewish New Year? WHERE is the Great Salt Lake

Island of Tarifa, off the coast of ket broke, should swallow his loss Spain, where the Moors former! levied taxes on all who passed. The Seven Seas are the North and

The Canal Zone is located in the

Note Books

your imagination is stronger nay be permitted to induldge in ttle joak, sed pop.

Me thinking, Heck, G, and we kepp on eating suppir and pritty soon ma sed, Willyum, pew. I tell you the pipe must be in this room omewares, nuthing elts in

new, sed ma. And she got up and started to look erround the room

going pew, pop saying, You can look

WHERE DO YUH NO BARKING GET THAT STUPF AFTER NINE THINKIN' YOU CAN OCLOCK! HAVE THE PARLOR EVERY NIGHT? BROTHER WOULD LIKE TO LIMIT SISTER'S USE OF THE PARLOR ALL THE FAMILY WOULD OF THIS WHIP LIMITED THERE'S ONLY TWO GALLON OF GAS IN THE CAR, SON, SO GOVERN YOURSELF ACCORDINGLY NOW LOOKY HERE PA! YOU DON'T WANNA THINK YOU CAN MAVE ALL THE CELLAR FOR YOUR OLD HOOTCH STUFF ! PA PLACES HIS MA WOULD LIKE OWN LIMITATIONS TO LIMIT THE SPACE

LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS ISN'T THE ONLY THING

THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN

PA USES IN THE

CELLAR

Racial Origin—English.

It might appear, at first glance, that some of the family names in this grows had their origin in some reference to the cock, or rooster. There is a bare possibility that in

have been used with the meaning

WHAT is the correct form of ad-

Answers to Yesterday's Querie Henry Clay said "I would rather

Little Benny's

My cuzzin Artie was erround today and him and me played Uncle Toms Cabin, his being Uncle Tom by blackening his face with a cork and me being Simon Legree by getting pops pipe out of the setting room and wawking erround per-tending to smoak it with a wigked ixpression, and I put the pipe in my pockit and forgot all about it and conite wile we was eating suppir ma sed, Paw, for goodniss sake pew Willyum, wats your pipe during in the dining room?

Not a thing, because it happins to be in the setting room ware it be-

house smells like that pipe, thank goodniss. Dont you smell some-thing, Gladdis? she sed, and Gladdis icd. I certeny do, pew. Its ware it belongs, I tell you, sed pop, altho as a matter of fact the rich aroma of that pipe would grace y room in the house. You meen disgrace it, hee hee,

yourself deff dum and blind but youll never find it in heer, do you Gainsborough's painting. "Blue" sinell enything, Benny?
No sir, I sed. Wich I dident Boy." is sold in London for the

proberly on account of being use to equivalent of about \$663,000 in it by that time, and ma sed, its in American money. It is the most heer somewares, I know that smell. important art sale for a generation. o my sorro.

Me thinking, Gosh, holey smoaks, failure to the old. Chicago grain o my sorro. and pop sed, Benny, go up in the setting room and bring down my for a picture of three sheep, said "I pipe with the smell attached, we'll could buy a finck of real sheep for soon prove that us men are more that."
Intelligent as a secks than you The

students of values. The real value Yes sir, I sed. And I ran up to of anything is what it would cost to the setting room and took pops pipe replace out of my pockit and brawt it down. painting cannot be replaced. pop saying, Well, was it up there? and me saying, Yes sir. Wich it was on account of me having took it

Wich maybe you cant.

The transaction is interesting to

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND, Oct 24.-A pair of blackbirds built nest underneath the carriage of It certeny is, sed Gladdis, and pop tram car traveling between sed. O wats the use, you cant prove wick and Edinburgh. Lately Lately, the enything to a woman, can you motorman found a broad of young Benny, and I sed, No sir.

Bughouse Fables



EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



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FABLES

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BY MARTIN

ONCE THERE WAS A COUPLE WHO NEVER GOT OVER THE MUSH OF COURTSHIP DAYS = WHEN THEY MEANDERED DOWN MAIN STREET IT LOOKED LIKE AN ARMAMENT PARADE.



SURROUNDINGS MEANT NOTHING TO THEM = ALL THEY NEEDED WAS THE NORTHEAST EIGHTH OF A COUCH AND THEY WERE HAPPY . GOO WAS THEIR BIG ACTIVITY.



BUT AT HOME, WHEN THE BLINDS WERE SHUT - OH SHADES OF SHERMAN ! RIOT, DESOLATION AND POISON GAS. MORAL = YOU NEVER CAN TELL .



BY SWAN CICERO SAPP



TOOTS AND CASPER—

Casper Loses by a Hair

−BY J. E. MURPHY

BY FRED LOCHER

HONEST FELLERS (HIC) !! - I HAVEN'T

REGULAR HICCOUGHS! - GO





WHADYA

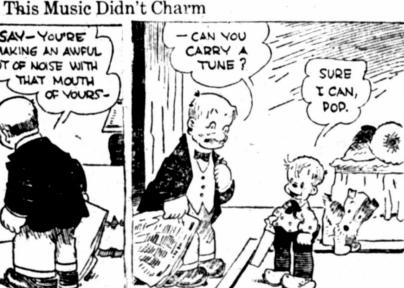
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAY-YOU'RE L MAKING AN AWFUL LOT OF NOISE WITH HTUOM TAHT





THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

THE CAST

MA SPIFFY - SHE DOES THE WORRYING BOBBY - YOU KNOW HIM

JANE - A 1921 MODEL THEIR TROUBLES START.

Entertaining Her Caller

YEH, 10 YEARS AGO

WHEN SHE WAS A

GIRL, TH' MOTORMEN

USED TO STOP TH'

CAR BY YELLIN'

AOHW!

BY YOUNG

AND HE'S

CALLING ON

ME!

IN THE ORDER OF THEIR APPEARANCE

PENELOPE (BABE) - GREENWICH VILLAGE ART GABB-JANE'S UNSTEADY STEADY MARCUS SPIFFY- HE PAYS THE BILLS

EVENING IN THE SPIFFY HOME

TOMORROW

YOU'RE RIGHT MISS HERZOG!

THE WAY THE GIRLS DRESS TODAY

I WANTA GIT THEM
PICTURES OF JANE
WHEN SHE WUZ A
BABY AN' SHOW'EM
TO MR GABB HOW DYA LIKE FINE - WOT'S MY MASTERPIERE TO BE ? MR GABB? C'MON DOWN IN THE CELLAR AN MASTERPIECE, ART MAKE HIM PLAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



IMISS EFFIE CHURCH AND MISS HERZOG DISCUSS THE MODERN FLAPPER -

AND THE WAY THEY

PAINT AND POWDER!



BEFORE DR SWANTONS MEDICINE TROUPE LEFT TOWN, ONE OF THE ACTORS SOLD A VERY ATTRACTIVE SUIT TO THE PORTER OF THE CENTRAL HOTEL.

Sport Shots

By PAUL W. LARKIN

No swaps or purchases of any find were reported today by Will ruls got their heads together and expressed their likes and dislikes. but no actual deals were trans-

Beaumont will have a club next year, despite all rumors of the transfer of the franchise to Waco. Mayor. Steinghagen of Beaumont stated that there wasn't a chance to take the team away. The Exporters haven't made, a dime since they haven't made a dime since they came back into the league, but the

All sorts of entanglements are

The validity of the agreement bestwees Hassell and Fatterson and Sandhales by and Morris will be threshed out in the courts. If described by the state of the same clared valid, the general supposi-tion is that the old owners will be sell still has hice are to play. tell stil has his ace to pay.

He planked down \$60,000 for Ma-rine field last week, purchasing it from the Gardner Amusement com pany. If Jess can't own the team, back at the schedule meeting in he'l at least own the playing field Houston early in January. and will be in a nice position to make life hard for the new owners. He can keep the club out of his yard. In other words, if he can't be captain maybe he won't play. Such an act would not surprise us.

House of a playing flexible rule, which compelled cach club to carry at least two players without professional experience was abolished, as was the waiver rule. The playing limit will be 16, exclusive of a bench manager.

At least two clubs in the Texas rear. The Galvecton pilot is still would remain where year and the year before was with the Bears. He is a veteran, but can still get around the diamond as guickly as some of those who call themselves youngsters.

would remain where even outlined some of those who call themselves youngsters.

suspended players will not receive pay in the future and will paystreet. Days in the future and will paystreet. The pay in the future and will paystreet. The pay in the future and will paystreet. The pay in the future and will paystreet. The paystreet own fines.

The 1921 flag was formally awarded to Fort Worth by the president, who thanked the Panthers for the admirable way they held up the prestige of the Texas league in the Dixle series.

The amirate were club that could boast the weakest spot in the infield. It wasn't every club that could boast of a Henry, Fuller, Williams. Connolly and Bowen. His pitching the weakest spot in the Infield. It wasn't every club that could boast by a Henry, Fuller, Williams, Consolid spots, and Bowen. His pitching staff, however, went back on him specially early in the season. A prolonged injury to Brock hurt the season aprolonged injury to Brock hurt the season aprolonged injury to Brock hurt the season. TEXAS TRAPSHOOTER SETS estehing staff and it was these TEXAS TRAPSHOOTER SETS him from having a contender all

Again, there was internal dissen on the club all year. Johnny and Pres Benson could not get along, neither could Benson and the press. The press turned the ward of Houston, Texas, to be fans against the club and the men ting the pace in the doubles.

Risser has an average of had little to work for. What few for the purpose of razzing the men Johnny and his Bears didn't lead the most pleasant life possible and the skipper is undoubtedly glad to get away. In his behalf, it must be stated that he was not to blame must January. the showing of the club. The

A limb of the law, witnessing hi first football game at Athletic park est Saturday, became so excited Harry Viner was telling his charges a few things that it wouldn't have taken much more to have him place Harry under arrest. In fact, he was on the point of doing so a couple of times. The mentor was telling his boys where they had erred in the first two periods and he was in no amiable mood while he was "pourin' it to 'em." The with the shining star neve anything like it before and stated that he had never heard crowd of boys "abused" in such a pervously as Vincr talked, but finally came to the conclusion that everything must be O. K. as long as the boys took all that was said pear to resent it.

If Electra and Bowle meet at Athletic Park Saturday, as was inwill be an exhibition of football that will satisfy the most critical. Neither team has suffered defeat yet and Wichita has held both beter than any other eleven. The lotouchdown while Powle was held to a scoreless tie. The other teams in this district have proved soft for the district leaders. However, had the Wichitans displayed the form in either of those games that they showed last Saturday there would have been a different verdict in sech case. It is to be hoped that nother game can be arranged bereen Electra and Wichita after he championship games have been

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Chesterfields, three packages or 25c. a quarter of a dollar, at SUT'S SMOKE SHOP

Next Door to Wright's Clothes Shop.

league, at its annual meeting in the Jefferson hotel here Saturday night and yesterday, voted unanimously to consider the membership of Jess Hassell and Hamilton Patterson, owners of the Dallas club, terminated and to recognize the right of lke Sablosky and Walter Morris as owners of the Gray following the annual Texas veyance given Sablosky Sept. 7 by the beague meeting. Several of the mo-

Hassell and Patterson, however, are seeking to repudiate it and the document is now an issue in a civil suit.
The attorney acting for the old owners took issue with the meeting as to

monious ever held by the leggue can be readily understood when it is notstockholders still have faith in the club.

apt to develop in Dallas before the Beason opens. The league is determined that Hassell and Patterson are through, while Jess and Ham are just as determined that they are personnel was also re-elected. Otto not. The fans don't want them Beaumont, vice presidents; and William B. Ruggles, Dallas, secretarytonio; Shreveport, Galveston and Fort Worth wil serve on the auditing com-mittee while Dallas, Wichita Falls and Beaumont will make up the committee

President Roberts was again appointed a committee of one to draw up the 1922 schedule and will report

would remain where it was and he even outlined some of the Exporter l'layers who assault umpires next year will not escape with an initial \$50 fine. Discipline for such an of-

Isn't it funny how most of these fellows who step out and become heroes in the sporting world so soon get the "big I and little You idea?"

There's Babe Ruth, for example, telling Judge Landis, the case of baseball, what he ought to do, and what Babe himself will do in case Landis doesn't take his advice.

The Prince of Whales ought to realize that no matter how strong he stands with the public he'll lose his presting by attempting to dictate to stands with the public, he'll lose his prestige by attempting to dictate to

PACE IN THE DOUBLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Average Shooting association show Art Risser of Paris. Ill. to be the leader in singles shooting, and E. F. Woodward of Houston, Texas, to be set-1921 season will be announced in



Waite Hoyt, pitching star of the lankees in the 1921 world series, has making up the young twirler for his

J. Doak Roberts was re-elected president of the league and his term

on rules and regulations.

Johnny Nee had a lot of hard luck with his club hast year. Sevaral clubs started out as "mystery suspended players will not receive

turned to his country home by yesterday afternoon following the Walter Johnson day game here, his wife presented him with another son. Johnson is pressed wish, Samuel Richard the father of three boys and one girl. Coffeyville, with Johnson pitching, won yester- and deputy lieutenant of the Johnson pitching, won yesterday's game from Nowata, so
to 3. "Mutt" Williams, who is
the property of the New York
Glants and pitched for San joined the ranks of vaudeville. Al Antonio last season, was on the mound for Nowata.

BIG UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

AND ONE OF THE MOST FEARED BACKS IN THE BIG TEN CONFERENCE.HE IS LEADING A MIGHTY PROMISING TEAM THIS FALL ---JUST STAND THAT LIT. PROF OUT hiood cohian was GUY IS A ON THE TRACK 60 ON TEAM, WEIGHTS THROUGH CAN'T GO THERE CONFERENCE PPOSITION

Guy Sundt of Wisconsin is not only of pilot this year, Bundt will lead one fense. The much talked of transfer of one of the most feared fullbacks in the the Beaumont franchise to Waco did big Ten conference, but he is an all-

I T TAKES MORE THAN A BRICK WALL TO STOR SUNDY ON A LINE PLUNGE

one of the most feared fullbacks in the of the most promising teams that has finish. placed Johnny Nee in Santone. Hub lack a West Texas league club last in doubt, but Hub Northern has replaced Johnny Nee in Santone. Hub lack as West Texas league club last in doubt, but Hub Northern has replaced Johnny Nee in Santone. Hub lack as West Texas league club last in doubt, but Hub Northern has replaced Johnny Nee in Santone. Hub lack as well as league club last in basketball and track as well as best line plungers of the conference three letters in football. In his role teams, a tower of strength on the lie-

The Detroit team figured a sympathetic strike for Cobb would get

ublic backing. But fans yelped 'cm down, broke the strike in two days
-and \$100 fines were slapped on every player.

The best lesson Mr. Ruth and all other sters can learn is to get the

The spirit of 1900. Ed McMullin was ousted from the Penn varsity

Now somebody can write a story of "How the Yanks won the World

The three-quarters of a century that has elapsed since the first

match game of baseball was played has wrought wonderful changes in the great American game.

It was in 1846 that the Knickerbocker Club team, composed of fel-

lows who had started the playing of baseball on a "diamond" as proposed and laid out by Alexander Cartwright, one of the club members, met the "New York Nine" in Jersey City.

The Knickerbockers aprang an eleventh-hour surprise by appearing

on the field in uniforms—blue trousers, white shirts and straw hats. In spite of the hats, they won, 21 to 11.

They played on a field they leased in Jersey for a few dollars.

And out of that game has grown the present day major leagues, with

millions of dollars invested in concrete stands surrounding expensive field sites, a ruling mogul who draws down \$42,500 yearly, and high-salaried playing stars who are bought and sold for sums ranging up to

"Referee gives Princeton halfback a black eye," headline. Was his name Jimmy Gardner, from Boston?

New American Golf Namerica last year, piled up an im-

Records Set Up by sainst the consistency of the late tourists who played their games in

36 holes.

Great British Pros. The superior quality of golf by this famous team has left broken records on eight of our courses and in the 52 matches they have indi-

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the great English golfing pros, are going home. Their footprints on the greens of America show what is meant by consistent English golf.

Their games were no exhibitions, nothing tricky, there was no holeing out in one on a 400-yard fairway with the eyes shut, there was

way with the eyes shut, there was Their first feat on reaching

into 96 days, traveled many thou- Duncan, who played here last

of our amateurs and professionals perfecting courses in a single year.

for 52 victories and 17 defeats.

"American courses," said Duncan.

COFFEYVILLE, KAN., Oct. trars and bunkers to make the 24.—When Walter Johnson re-

nothing but golf, the kind of golf America was to defeat Hutchison that only England knows.

They played 105 rounds, crowding hands of amateurs.

exchanged putts with the greatest

It is true that Ted Ray and Harry

ANOTHER SPEED KING.

but this average cannot be pitted

year, was surprised to find the great

stride the Americans could make in

"American courses," said Duncan,

'are getting nearer every year to

the ones of Epgland, in the perfect-ing of the fairways and greens, and

my only objection is to the smooth-

er and deputy lieutenant of the

county, was buried on the remotest

part of the mountain overlooking

A new ocean liner is to have a triple wireless plant able to send dispatches from any part of the

Football teams are making friends by the score.

Don't hear of anybody autographing any footballs, do you?

What would Cartwright think, d'ye suppose, were he to return to the

low down on just how far they can go-and stop there

Polo Grounds today

No, Judge Landis isn't going on the stage this winter.

football squad for roughness in the Gettysburg and Swarthmore gr

Walter Camp mentioned him His last season should find him at as one of the best fullbacks in the excellent student, and besides his ac-

ON THE OTHER HAND || U.S. Entry for Canada Race



Captain "Marty" Welch, akipper of the Elsie, and the boat picked of the American contender in the U. S.-Canadian fishing boat race.

GLOUCESTER, MASS, Oct. 24.-As trim a little craft as ever a callor "Elsie" and her intrepid skipper of clapped a happy eye on. And a hale old sea-dog who could pilot an egg-shell through Hell's the laurels of American breakers if he had to.

This, in the vernacular of the Glou cester waterfront, best describes th Esperanto fame, Marty Welch. The "Elsie" and Marty will defend against those of Canada in the forth

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coming North Atlantic fishermen's in-ternational race. -By Wood Cowan

The Esperanto, last year's winner is gone, sunken off the Sable Islands in a blizzard last winter. But they still have "Marty Welch," they argus,

and consequently there can be but one result of the forthcoming contest.

"I know the Esperanto." says Marty, "much better than I do the Elsie. But she's a trim little craft and can do 10 knots an hour beating to the graph.
windward and everything else against The windward and everything else against

The United States has more than
ther. The Esperanto did make one 250,000 miles of railroad.

boat all around than the Esperanto boat all around than the Esperanto.
"There will be 25 men in the crewiall picked Gloucester fishermen. One of the members will be Capt. Benham, the man who lost the Esperanto. And there's Mickey Hall, the best mastehead man I ever had; Charile Goodenia. Ten Fay and a number of others. win. Tom Fay and a number of others They are all hardy men and accus-tomed to all the moods of the sea of the Grand Banks."

A French scientist has made possible to view old paintings they appeared originally by means

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Such symptoms are a real barometer of your physical and nervot s condition. They tell of a threatened breakdo.

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IOWA PARK ROAD MATTER DISCUSSED WITH COURT

Federal Engineer Henry Makes In spection Of Road Monday Afternoon.

T. B. Noble and I. H. Roberts president and member of the highway bureau, respectively, of the chamber of commerce, appeared be fore the county commissioners, in session Monday morning, in respect to the pavement on the Iowa Park

over the quality of the pavement of this road and the stand is taken by the chamber of commerce that the paving is of poor quality and that having succeeded in 1 the county is not receiving its con- father, King Carlos, and his elder

Mr. Noble and Mr. Roberts both Manuel's reign was dotted with expressed themselves before the love affairs said to have been the court that in their opinion the en-tire trouble lay in that the con-crete batches were not properly They took this stand in of the fact that in places the road is absolutely perfect, other spots it is crumbling and Federal Engineer Henry of Dal

as arrived in this city late Monday fternoon and departed for the low Park road, accompanied by a com-mittee from the chamber of commerce and the members of the com nissioners' court.

The commissioners pointed out to the two representatives of the chamber of commerce that follow

ng an inspection by state and fed eral inspectors that it was declared by them to be the best piece vement ever seen in the state of

stated that he had not been notified of the poor pavement, if there was any, but that he believed that If there was any bad places in the road it was at those points where the expansion joints were emitted It was stated that the expansion

necessary as they had discontinued

County sued by ALAMO WORKS ON **ALLEGED CONTRACT**

Suit was brought against Wichita on a table had not been touched, county by the Alamo Iron Works of but that a lady's purse had been the had not been touched, but that a lady's purse had been which the plaintiff contends has sk for a judgment of either \$61,160 the profit which would be made if the contract were fulfilled, or for the contract were fulfilled. been violated, and in which they event they will deliver the goods ontracted for.

The petition recites that on February 80, 1920, the plaintiff and de-fendant entered into a contract whereby the plaintiff agreed to furnish the county with 200,000 square yards of steel mesh for which the county was to pay 17.2 cents per

The plaintiffs allege that in accordance with the terms of the con-

PLANS OF HOSPITAL **ADDITION WILL BF READY BY MONDAY**

fition to the Wichita General hosital will be ready and complete for it was announced today. A committee of local physicians will review the plans during the coming week and recommend any changes they see fit.

plans at next Monday's session and Mexia, to spend the next two weeks will advertise for bids.

By law, it will require three weeks before the blds are received and the contract awarded. It is the plan however to begin work as soon as time

and weather will permit.

During the construction of the addition of the building in the city all patients will be removed and cared for at the Call Field institution which R. W. Miller, superintendent and H. was taken over by the county some F. McFarland, chief engineer, both

ALLOWS PETITIONER TO

weeks ago.

INTERVENE IN CIVIL CASE Judge Guy Rogers granted M. C.

ern Railway company has maintained Ratliff to intervene in the civil suit of L. A. Albrittor et al vs. a 100 per cent in the no accident drive that began on October 18. H. H. Templer in the county court single accident of any nature has t law, Monday morning.

Judge Rogers also granted the occurred since that date. Hubert Harrison is in New Orleans ecurity National bank of Electra

judgment of \$194.50 against W. Daugherty and the foreclosure chattel mortgage.

. & G. N. WILL NOT **ACCEPT SHIPMENTS**

Was received by the local G. N. railroad, whose brakemen m went on strike last Sattion from any railroads.

stated that this implied that
shipments in carloads or less
for switching or road transit would not be ac- The cashmere goat of India and transit would not be ac- Thet is remarkable for its fine silky fleece.



As a result of the monarchist re-

bellion in Portugal, ex-King Manuel may regain the throne. Manuel, who is now 32, has been

iving with his mother in England

brother were assassinated.

gained him world-wide notoriety.

GOODS STOLEN ARE

FOUND IN CAGE OF

alleged to have been stolen from

the Johnson Brothers store in

f burglary. The prosecuting wit-

kins in his house. Perkins did not

to eat. Testimony showed that food

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

MUST SERVE SENTENCE

OF MINETY DAYS IN JAIL

Mapping company left Saturday fo

Guy B. Reeder, of the Netherton in-

terests, left for a business trip to Tulsa and Kansas City.

Bruce Larkin returned Saturday

with the Wichita alls and Southern. left Monday on a business trip to

The Wichita Falls and Northwest-

ttending the annual meeting of the ommercial Executives association.

Jed Morrow of Vernon and W. O. Brown of Electra are also attending.

W. M. Haigler left Sunday to at-

tend the S. C. V. reunion at Chatta-nooga, and will visit relatives in

"Cop" Weds Sergeant. STOCKWELL, ENG., Oct. 24.—Police Constable William Lattimore was married to a sergeant of police

geant was Mrs. Edith Grant of the women's police.

A "chop," in China, is a trade-

Steam railroads in 1920 carried a total of 1,234,222,889 passengers.

The first experiments in subma rine navigation were made almos

North Carolina before returning.

at St. Michael's church.

300 years ago,

fernia.

Breckenridge.

the revolution of 1910, when ed the country. He had been

After putting in a 90-quart shot of nitro in a sand encountered at 4015 feet, which was drilled to 4045 the American Oll Refining company's No. 1 well on the B. F. Scott farm in the South Bend district of Young county, started flowing at the rate of 150 barrels accompanied with a gas flow of ,000,000 cubic feet. The same company has completed their No. 2 on the G. W. Burgess tract

with a 150-barrel producer and is rigging up to pump, from the 1945-foot The other completion in this district for the latter part of the week was the Panhandle Refining company's No. 16 McClusky with a 250-In the Bunger district the Rosswell

etroleum company completed their No. 2, R. D. Owens, in the usual 1900foot sand with an estimated produc-tion of 250 barrels. In the Eliasville section of the county the Western Gasoline and Producing company is moving maerial for on the throne less than two years, terial for the construction of a gaso-having succeeded in 1908, when his land just south of the city, to be fin shed in the next 90 days. The com-

pany has made arrangements for a track to extend from the Wichita eal cause of his downfall. His af-Falls & Southern to their plant. Two locations in the west field by the Sun company and a reported location five miles north of town on Fish creek by the Gulf Production enzoliern. Her father, Prince Wilcompany feature the oil news in the Eliasville area the past week. How-ever, these locations are the most significant that have been made in belief that a new pool will be uncovered either north or west of town be ore Christmas.

The reported Gulf location is on the Griffin lease, a mile east of he New Domain test on the Graham. One of the Sun's locations is on the Hodges tract, three miles northwo of the Donnell No. 1 of that company of the Donnell producer. Oil men have great confidence is the undeveloped territory north and west of town, and with the immense

development a well there would cre

Burkburnett was found in the ate a substantial boom. The next day or two will tell th lion's cage of Gentry Brothers' tale of the A. B. & F. tests in the show, and also upon the alleged river bed lease below town. The log joints were used by the contractors confession of one of the men held, until told by the state and federal inspectors that these joints were not negro, and Charles Edson were wells in North Stephens. of this well, it is said, corresponds negro, and Charles Edson were wells in North Stephens. bound over to await the action of the grand jury by the justice of the The Benson Drilling company has supplies on the ground for a well on peace under \$2,000 bond each. The the Garvin Thomas lease, near the men are charged with burglary. Katy Bell property southwest of town. One negro and a white man were Ex-Governor James B. Ferguson is said to be behind the effort to drill liester Russell waived examining hole in the Clear Fork bed between trial before the justice of the peace and his bond was set at \$1,000. He Brown lease. Location has been made. is charged with the theft of an automobile.

Eli Perkins, negro, was bound but Atkins got out a court order to

deny the fact, but stated that he bad gone in there to get something.

is drilling at 500 feet. Chapman et al are rigging up for a well on the R. F. Brown, on the west side of the Clear Fork.

DOUBLE WEDDING AT BOMARTON ON SUNDAY Athletic park.

BOMARTON, TEXAS, Oct. 24 .- than a few dollars. odie Dyer and Miss Josie Thurman. Asbery Thurman and Miss Ruby McKenzie were principals in a dou-ble wedding here Sunday, October Following the ceremony they left for Wichita Falls to spend a few days with friends.

The Baylor county singing con vention at Cache creek Sunday was a splendid success. The crowd was too large for all to be comfortably WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Railroad washington, oct. 24.—Railroad tract they delivered 60,000 square yards, but that now the county respect to accept the remainder of 140,000 square yards.

Washington, oct. 24.—Railroad a splendid success. The crowd was too large for all to be comfortably seated. M. J. Brooks brother of Dr. S. P. Brooks of Raylor university, the distribution of the convention will be held in Seymour the fourth Sunday in November.

NEW ONE-STORY BRICK IS BEING ERECTED AT BYERS

PAUL, MINN., Oct. 24.-Arthur C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, together with Joseph Gilbert, former state organizer of the league, must scree a sentence of 90 days in the Adrian Bates of this place died.

MARSHALL, TEXAS, Oct. 24.—A new one-story brick structure is being TEXAS AND PACIFIC HAS are rected here. It is to be occupied a DVERTISEMENTS For state or a sentence of 90 days in the state of this place died.

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Agrian. Eates of this place died MARSHALL, TEXAS, Oct. 24.—Saturday at Oklahoma City and The Texas and Pacific railway adversed. Funeral vertised in both morning and after-services were held at the Baptist noon papers here toler. was buried here yesterday. Funeral vertised in both morning and after-bonds several months ago and the services were held at the Eaptist noon papers here today for con-transcript for the bonds has been church, conducted by Rev. C. M. ductors.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Blanton Is Again In Hot Water Over Remarks in House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Congressman Blanton of Texas got in hot water in the house today over an "extension of remarks" in the Congressional Record.

An "extension of remarks" is a speech which has not been delivered, but is printed in the record without being heard. Blanton's "extension" which concerned a row in the government printing office it included an affidavit containing profane and obscene words. B The context 'of the contended conditios in the priting office were made such that he could

Boys Opposed to Going to School Get Jail Instead

laced three boys in the county jail Monday because they failed to go to school. Mr. Yates is persistent in carrying out the policy nounced when he entered the duties of the offices that the boys and girls would either go to school in Wichita Falls or Gatesville. He is giving all their choice but absolute refusal to attend school here

BOWIE IN ELECTRA

Electra Prefers to Abide By The Original Schodule Despite Bowie's Entreaties.

The game between Electra high Stephens, a stenographer, with a and Bowle high, the outcome of broken arm, proceeded to Austin tohigh school teams for the sectional hampionship, will be played in Hectra next Saturday. Bowle authorities were quite anxious that park instead of Electra, but authorities at the latter school decided telephone conference between the While Electra is not over-confiwhile Electra is not over-confi-teep the laborers from tresspassing on his land. Without right of way to that she has the better team and the lease the well can not be drilled. While Electra is not over-confi-dent of winning Saturday she feels by the house 128 to 68. By a vote of 117 to defeated an amendar

expected in this week. Newell No. 5 park and the boys are positive that has a fishing job at 3100 feet. No. 8 there are not as many sand burrs on their home lot Electra authorities also feel that the home fans are entitled to see the boys in action without paying the addition expense of coming to

Wichita Falls, The attendance would undoubtedly be larger at Athletic park, but Electra con-

LARGEST SINGLE PAYMENT TAXES MADE BY S. M. DANIELS

County Tax Collector M. L. Tittle lved the largest single payment 1921 taxes Monday morning when M. Daniels of Burkburnett ten-ed a check of \$1,914.52 for taxes or this year. This is not only the argest individual payment made his year but is equal to more than all the taxes collected last week

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR MEN MARSHALL, TEXAS, Oct. 24.-

approved by the attorney general The issue will be in 15 equal bonds.







NEW SERVICE CAR **MEASURE PLANNED** BY COMMISSIONER

ers will be presented to the city council at its weekly meeting, Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts announced Monday. An unlooked for deluge of applicants for drivers' licenses has been made during the last few weeks,

OFFICIALS INJURED

cesterday to play in Electra. The amendment to the foreign debt re-lection was reached following a funding bill providing that the rate

on his land. Without right of way that she has the risk of defeated an amendment which burglary. The prosecuting with Personal Pe the Atkins, offsetting the Gulf well worth game. It is claimed that the of all acts by the commission in the A. Kloh.

The Texas-Pacific's Newell No. 7 is suited to football than is Athletic debt into long term securities.

IN SESSION TWO HOURS

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The confer-ence between the British reprethan a few dollars.

FRISCO IS ADVERTISING
FOR MEN IN OKLAHOMA
MIAMI. OKLA. Oct. 24.—Adversignments for men to accept employment frem the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad were carried to-day by local papers.

LARGEST SINGLE PAYMENT

TAXES MIGGEST ADVERTISING

ALLISON MAYFIFID IS

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Uncertainty regarding the railroad strike outlook had a tendency today to prevent any decided movement of prices in the wheat market. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged to 1c lower, with December \$1.05\$ and May \$1.10\$; General Motors.

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ALLISON MAYFIELD IS REPORTED RECOVERING

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Oct. 24 .- Al lison Mayfield, state railroad com missioner, who has been ill at his home here several days with a se-

COMMISSIONERS AUTHORIZE

18SUANCE OF SCHOOL BONDS County commissioners Monday authorized the issuance of \$2,500 school bonds for school district No. This school district voted these

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LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH. Oct. 24.—Extremely slow trading characterized the day in the cattle division, practically nothing getting over the scales until late in the afternoon. Receipts were liberal, as expected, around 4.560 head of cattle and 7.000 calves being on offer. Much of the run arrived late. The trade was quoted weak to 25c lower on cattle and calves looked 50 to 75c down.
Hog values worked to lower levels, but the decline was small, being restricted to 10 to 25c. A shipper paid £10 for one car and packers made purchases at 5.00. Bulk sales ranged from 7.75 to 5.00. Pigs were 15 to 25c. Invertible heat doles have.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

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Cotton closed very steady. | High | Low | | 18.55 | 18.00 | | December | 18.65 | 18.10 | | January | 18.41 | 17.86 | | March | 18.22 | 17.76 | | May | 17.75 | 17.30 | | July |

Texas Spot Cotton

DALLAS, Oct. 24.—Middling 18.55; steady. At Houston 18.90; steady. At Galveston, 19.00; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

ber \$1.07\$ to \$1.08 and May \$1.12\$ to \$1.12\$.

Corn and oats fluctuated in line with wheat. After opening unchanged, December 46\$\frac{46}{2}46\$\frac{6}{2}\$c, corn hardened a little and then underwent a slight sag.

Smallness of receipts counted subsequently as a bullish influence. The close was nervous, 1\$\frac{1}{2}\$c to 1\$\frac{1}{2}\$c net higher, with December 47\$\frac{1}{2}\$c to \$1\$\frac{1}{2}\$c.

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BY ALLMAN

18c. Oats started unchanged to ic off, December 321c, and kept within narrow limits.

Provisions were easier owing to lower hogs.

WHEAT—Dec. ... 1.05 1.09 1.05 1.072 May ... 1.101 1.14 1.091 1.125 CORN— .488 .464 .471 .531 .511 .53 .38 .37 .37 9.00 8.92 8.95 9.22 9.10 9.15 7.70 7.62 7.62 ty Cash Grain FY. Oct. 24.—Cash ard 1.05@1.16; No. 2

hite 39c; No. 2 yelite 22c; No. 2 mixed

nery extras 443c. red; receipts 3,517 higher; fowls 216 21c; turkeys 28c;

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Raw sugar unchanged; centrifugal 4,00; Cubas 4.11; refined unchanged. Fine granulated 5.20 \$5.30.
Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 1,550 tons; December 2.46; January 2.38; March 2.36; May 2.46.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Coffee: Rio No. 7 74. Futures steady; De-cember 7.40; May 7.70.

ish and then by sometime to back.

Later the market scored a material advance owing more or less to an unexpected failing off in the visible supply total and to increased talk of the railroad strike being averted. Prices closed unsettled, 1\$\text{it} to 2\$\text{ic} net higher, with December \$1.07\$\text{it} to \$1.08\$ and May \$1.12\$\text{it} to \$1.12\$\text{it}.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Chicago, M. I. & Pac. Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chino Copper xColorado Fuel & Iron

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cottes

New York, Oct. 24.—Unsettled political conditions abroad were reflected in relatively weak Liverpool cables and the cotton market here opened steady at a decline of 12 to 18.12 and January to 17.94, after the call, but there was buying on more hopeful views of the railroad labor situation and reports that a tropical storm was threatening the belt. Rallies of some 8 to 12 points were checked by continued Wall street, local or southern aciling, however, and the market was irregular during the first hour.

The reassuring statement of the railroad labor board gave the market a firmer tone toward midday.

The buying was probably encouraged by the firmer ruling of fereign

At \$8.15. Hog house receipts were on the market to make a test of trade conditions. Receipts were on through biling and several through billing and several through through billing and several through through billing and several through throu

New York Money
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Call money
firmer; high 6; low 5; ruling rate
5; closing bid 5; offered at 6; last
loan 6; call loans against acceptances 4@4j. Time loans stead;
60 days, 5½@±; 90 days, 5½@±;
months 5½c@5j. Prime mercantil
paper 5½@2.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain demand 3.94; cables 3.94; 60-day bills on banks 3.91;. France, demand 7.30c; cables 7.30c. Italy, demand 3.93c; cables 7.20c; Germany; demand 60c; cables 60;c. Holland, demand 60c; cables 60;c. Holland, demand 13.24; Denmark, 19,19c; Switzerland, demand 18.40c; Spain, demand 13.30c; Greece, demand 4.45c; Argentine, demand 37.25c; Frazil, demand 13.37c; Montreal 91\$c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Liberty bonds closed: 31's 92.44; first 4's 93.40 bid; second 4's 92.36; first 42's 93.40; second 41's 92.50; third 42's 94.74; fourth 41's 92.70; victory 32's 99.44; victory 41's 99.40.

tion is very satisfactory over the entire system," Thornwell Fay, executive officer of the International & Great Northern, said here today. "Reports we have received indicate ed that some freight trains are running and we are doing some switch-ing everywhere over the lines. "We are getting a world of appliestions for places on our train crews. We are employing some our side men, but all are experienced men who have been out of employ

"All passenger trains are moving on time. T. W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., traveled on No. 2 from Laredo to Longview Junction Sunday night, the train being schedule. Press dispatches indicated he would come through the Brownsville gateway, but he was assured that the I. & G. N. would get him through on time and he took our route."

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-By Dok Willard

The state of the s wrench erank l straight hoe.

1 piece of flat spring.

2 auto pump.

3 8-inch nipples.

1 bbl. tailow.

1 bbl. various oil well supplies.

1 bx. oil well supplies.

1 bx. auto head lights.

2 6-inch underreamer.

1 12-inch underreamer.

3 8-inch drill blts.

1 steel rack. 6

1 8-inch underreamer.

1 jar tongue socket

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1 common clamp.
5 large rings for rope clamp.
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I small pulley,
I auto spring.
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I large barrel scrap fron.
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1 auto casing rim.
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bdi. fishing tools.
i threading machine.
i 8-inch reducing nipple,
i pump head,
l sledge hammer.
4 auto springs.
i bdie. 2 outside casing rims.
669 pcs. various sizes commember. The Fort Worth & Denver City Railway company will sell at public auction beginning at 2 p. m. Monady November 7, 1921, at the local freight station of said company in Wichita Falls, Texas, one lot of oil well material described as follows:

nail keg of various castings.

l clamp, t roll of grass bull rope. I fishing tool. I crank shaft for aute truck.

l crow bar. 1 2-inch fishing ja fishing tool. steam whistle. auto spring. box misc. tools. small bx. rivets.

steam whistle handles axes. handle sledge hammer.

auto springs

l cog chain. 2 drill bits. 2 pos. of long flashing tin. 1 wood bx. various oil well sup-

lumber.

17 window frames. screens attached.

1 bdl. 3 plain doors.

2 plain doors.

4 door frames.

4 bdls. 28 windows complete.

20 pcs. various size beaver boards

ing.

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is small coil wire.
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brace rod, tool gage. common rod.

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small pulley tollers.

eve boll. eye bolt. pc. pipe 4"x10 long. 4 base of cage. 2-inch fishing jar. casing clamp. elevator. clamps. bases of cages. castings. temperous screw clamps. 2-ton chain hoist.

I underreamer scutters. pe. of drive clamp. large po, and 2 small pcs. of 2 double swivel rope socket. 1 16-inch casing clamp. 2 pcs. babbit machine parts. 2 Moon dynames No. A1472-A1533

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l drill bit.
l chain hoist.
l large iron box of tools
l slip socket.

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1 temper screw frame.
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EARL MATHIESON IS DENIED NEW TRIAL BY JUDGE

guilty of the charge of theft of erty of the value of more than property of the value of more than 550 and sentenced to two years in the peniteniary by a jury in the 89th district court Friday, was denied a new trial by Judge P. A. Martin Monday morning.

A motion was presented by the defense counsel on grounds that the court excel in permitting car-

the court erred in permitting cer-tain testimony to go before the jury ind in refusing a special requested

o perfect and file appeal papers. Mathleson is alleged to have rom Mack Taylor's store last sum-

YOUNG MAN HELD **ENOUGH KEYS TO** START SMALL SHOP

yould open about every lock in the to organizing for the coming event.

Among the property which he i alleged to be in possession of are many motor meters, automobile tires, rims, mechanic's tools, carpenter's tools, bicycles and other ar ticles of value.

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Neglect causes bad eyes, bad teeth, lifeless hair. Some people show all these signs of neglect, others only a few, but more have poor eyes than any of the others—a statement proved by the large number of people who wear glasses. Why do so many people neglect their eyes when sight is the most precious of all the senses and when strong eyes and clear, perfect vi-

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STATE ENGINEER SAYS ROAD CRACKS **WILL BE REPAIRED**

Cracks and breaks in the pave-ment on the Iowa Park highway are to be filled with asphalt and tar and should occasion no further trouble, according to R. J. Windrow, state highway engineer, in a telegram to T. B. Noble, president of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Windrow's telegram said that the expansion joints had been omitted in construction of the road

in accordance with his recom-mendations, and that the cracks which have resulted since the road was completed are not to be concharge.

Following an examination of the bondsmen of the defendant, Judge Martin set the man's appeal bond at \$2,500 and granted 60 days in which recessary, to give the matter his necessary, to give the matter his

STATE CONVENTION OF W. C. T. U. IN VERNON FIRST WEEK IN MAY

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 24.—The state convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Vernon the first week of next May, according to an announcement of local officers. The local organization issued an invitation to the state body at the last convention, but the sentiment then favored Abilent as the next gathering place. Since that time, however, circumstances have arisen which make it impossible for the ever, circumstances have arisen had not been in operation for which make it impossible for the week. No arrests were made: A young man is in the county jail, held there while a thorough investigation is being made as to a large amount of property he is alleged to be in possession of.

At least 100 keys of different size.

At least 100 keys of different size. make and description were taken made for their entertainment. Mrs. from him, officers stated. It was knea Watts, Mrs. L. E. McCur'ly stated that he had enough to start a small key shop and had key that do by the local chapter to attend

WICHITAN'S BIRD DOG DOESN'T LIKE TRAINING KENNEL, STARTS HOME

Walter Curlee is expecting his assessor's office. Last year the bird dog. King, home almost any day now. assessor's office. Last year the same valution was \$16,290,641. Revenue gained for the ensuing

King arrived at Athens, Texas, Saturday to undergo a few weeks training before quail season opens. An attendant at the kennels there tied him with a rope, and, King promptly chewed the rope apart and departed for "somewheres," ac-cording to the letter from the kennel manager, who said that two Fords were used in a fruitless hunt for the missing pointer.

The dog, of course, is on his way

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WICHITA CLUB TO LUNCH WEDNESDAY

Wichita club since June will be held at noon Wednesday in the club rooms, and officers are hop-ing for a record attendance. Hugh N. Pitzgerald, local news.

paper man, has been invited to address the club at the opening meeting. Special music has been provided.

ANOTHER STILL'IS CAPTURED SUNDAY BY STATE RANGERS

Another still fell into the hands of State Rangers McCormick and

Mrs. the ground 100 yards from the still.

ASSESSED VALUATION OF WILBARGER COUNTY IS GIVEN AT \$61,355,809

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 24.-The entire assessed valuation of Wil-barger county for the coming year is \$16,355,809.88, according to the ear will be \$265,995.40 as compared to \$271,424.20 the year previous. A lower tax rate accounts for the depreciated income this year.

Poll taxes assessed numbed 4.117, although there will be a number of exemptions and supplements to alter this figure somewhat. State polis will net \$6,175.50 and county \$1.029.25, making a total of \$7.184.75.

The school tax this year will be \$65,624.25 as compared with \$55,-014.18 last year. An increase in poll taxes due to the fact that women are paying these this year accounts for the increased respute for the increase in policy in the incr are paying these this year accounts The other 24 boxes went against for the increased revenue for the bonds, in most cases by decisive schools. Of the total tax paid in margins. Wilbarger county, non-residents are

BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND BY HUNTER

COFFEYVILLE, KANS., Oct. 24.
The body of an unidentified man about 25 years old with a bullet hole through the upper back, was found by a hunter at the north edge of Liberty Lake, eight miles north of Coffeyville, yesterday afternoon.
The only marks of identification The only marks of identification were those found on a handkerchief and coat. A tag sewed in the pocks et of the latter contained the name

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BARTLESVILLE, OKLA., Oct. 24 -Police here today expressed the belief that the body of a man found in a lake near Coffeyville Kans. was that of an alleged motor car thief who was believed to have been killed in an exchange of shots with a policeman in the of shots with a policeman in the outskirts of this city Saturday.

NO FREIGHT TRAINS ARE OVED AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24.—An attempt will be made to resume freight traffic on the International and Great Northern railroad here today within 12 hours, J. O. Bowles vardmaster, announced at 9 o'clock this morning. The passenger service here has not been interrupted, but no freight has been moved since the walkout at noon Saturday, Bowles said. The Santa Fe lines advertised in

a local newspaper today for engine-men, trainmen and yardmen. T. E. Lord, assistant chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers here, said today he had tele-graphed Warren S. Stone, grand hief, for instructions before going o Chicago, where Lord was ordered o appear before the railroad labor board next Wednesday:

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COOLER WEATHER

Sunday's ideal early fell weather sunday's local carry ich weather with temperatures reaching the \$5 degree point was followed Monday with a repetition, but indications pointed to the fact that cooler and cloudy weather would be the program for Tuesday. Woodward and Forgan, Okla., re-

ported Monday morning that the sky was cloudy with practically no The temperature Monday morning at 9 o'clock was reported at 62 degrees. The lowest point reached by the mercury here during reached by the mercury
th enight was 64 degrees.

There was no indication that
there would be a sudden drop in
the would be a no north winds temperature as no north winds were reported at any point likely

503 MAJORITY AGAINST BONDS IN CLAY COUNTY'S ELECTION

The total vote in the bond election The total vote in the bond election in Clay county last week was 1,237 against, and 734 for, according to the Henrietta Independent. With a total of 1,981 votes polled, it would have been necessary for the bonds to have received 1,232 votes to attain the required two-thirds majority.

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crete to set, it is expected that attend auction sales of polled Here-three or four weeks more must ford cattle, and expect to be away elapse before traffic starts over the all week.

TWO GARAGES DESTROYED ON ELIZABETH STREET Fire starting from some unknown

in a garage at the rear of the Richardson home, 1903 Elizabeth street, completely destroyed the structure and another garage adjoining it at 8:20 Sunday night, A board fence skirting the rear of the two buildings was also burned, Firemen estimated the total damage at approximately \$500.

WICHITANS ATTEND CATTLE AUCTION SALES IN IOWA

They were expecting to make some purchases for their respective stock farms if prices were not

found too high.

IS VISITED BY BURGLARS

Toilet articles and jewelry valued at about \$100 were stolen early Sunday night from the Joe Stokes home, Denver and Tenth streets, according to reports to the police.

No clue as to the identity of the thief could be found by officers investigating the case.

W. E. Norton and George Keith vented to lift a whole passenger left Monday for points in Iowa to cabin from a disabled airplane.

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