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## RAIL EXECUTIVES BEFORE BOARD

## FORMER EMPEROR 5,447,397 BALES ATTEMPTS SUICIDE OF COTTON GINNED WANTS TO EXPEL OF IMPROVEMENT THOS. L. BLANTON IN PRISON SYSTEM

By Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Oct. 25.—Former Em-

peror Charles, whose attempt to reestablish himself upon the Magyar

throne met with dismal failure yes-

terday, attempted to commit suicide

by shooting following his arrest

out his intention.

## INSTITUTE SEARCH FOR BANDITS WHO

GET FOUR POUCHES FROM DRIVER ON LOWER BROADWAY.

HAVE NOT DETERMINED THE AMOUNT OBTAINED

Variously Estimated At From Hundred Thousand To One Million.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Three automobile bandits who held up a United States mail truck in Lower Broadway late last night, escaping alist forces scattered, seeming to with four pouches of registered vanish into thin air. Latest advices from the section of the country lice and postoffice inspectors to-

Postal authorities said they were unable to fix the value of the stolens mail, much of which had originated in the Wall street district. One of the inspectors on the case, however, was reported to have told city detectives the pouches contained about 1 200 in money and negotiable

hour after the hold-up.

Havranck told the police he had proceeded only a few bolcks on his run from the city hall station to noatoffice, opposite the run being to restrict the run being the resiling all line had been cut and their the general postoffice, opposite the Pennsylvania terminal, when a green touring car bearing three men overtook him. Two stood on the running board with pistols, which they were forced to abandon their trains. When they atempted to march across the country, peasants they legelled at him, with the companied, Hayranck said, he was arrested to turn into Leonard street and stop. The bandits then dragged him from his seat and forced him to give up the key to the truck gates. While one covered him with a pistol, Hayranck said, the others climbed inside the truck, selected.

HE CANTE CAUSE TROUBLE Florida 8,127, Georgia 637,129, Louiimbed inside the truck, selected ur pouches from the load of 17 d threw them into the touring they had turned a corner. Haveranck started his truck in pursuit; but the green car had disappeared and he reported the holdup to the police.

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#### REWARD OF \$5,000 FOR

EACH MAN DEAD OR ALIVE WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Reward of \$5,000 to any person bringing in question of dealing with the exautomobile bandits who late last night held up a United States mail truck in New York was today of-fered by Postmaster General Hays. Reports to the postoffice depart-ment were said to indicate that so far as known the loot of the ban-dits did not exceed \$50,000. The full atrangth of the department's in-spection force was at work at-tempting to clear up the case.

PROPOSED REDUCTIONS MAYE BEEN SUSPENDED GALVESTON, Oct. 25.—Proposed reductions on sugar and molasses rates from New Orleans to Texas therefore, it is argued, would be points have been suspended until Pebruary 22, 1922, according to a message received here today from

## FAST DWINDLING BAND OF VETERANS

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 25.—The fast dwindling band of those who in the sixtles shouldered their guns der the stars and bars gathered here today for the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans as-

Johnson, 16, a negro, who had been the sound of military music under suspicion of attacking a 13through the streets, the grizzled veterans in the old gray uniforms and the khaki, clad younger generation of soldiers, gave the city a striking military appearance. Meeting with the veterans are the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Southern Confederate Memorial assembled to the street of th through the streets, the grizzled vet- year-old white girl, is in a seriou dent, have made him critically ill

TOTAL OF 1,740,766 **BALES GINNED IN TEXAS** 

Reports Indicate That a Large Pro portion of Crop Has Been Ginned.

sued today indicated. A total of 5,477,397 bales had been turned out by ginneries, which to-tal is 83.7 per cent of the entire crop as estimated by the depart-ment of agriculture in its forecast of October 3 this year. The previous crop had been ginned.

around Komorn indicate the gov-ernment troops continued their purcrop, which was 6,537,600 bales. Deduction of the number of bales

normal, the lowest condition ever gentleman from Texas present?" he reported, which forecasts a total asked. production of about 6.537,000 bales of 500 pounds gross. Reports indi-

Arkansas 449,484, California 4,012, Florida 8,127, Georgia 637,129, Loui-siana 195,115, Mississippi 512,007, HE CAN'T CAUSE TROUBLE Florida PARIS, Oct. 25.—The allied pol-Missouri 40,333, North Carolina 444,icy for the future treatment of ex944, Oklahoma 347,146, South Caroand threw them into the couring PARIS, Oct. 28.—110 and the car. Then the trio tumbled into the car and sped away, first warning Emperor Charles of Austria-Hunlina 494.261. Tennessee 168.660. Havranck not to follow. As soon as gary has been decided only as to one Texas 1.746.766. Virginia 7.505, all

The exile of Charles to a remote island which has been suggested, is provoking objections based on the literature of the idea that it would exaggerate the importance of his case and admit of the session of parltament demanded from the chamber a vote of conficomparisons between him and the dence that was emphatic enough for him to appear before the conference therefore, it is argued, would be on limitation of armaments and likely to gain sympathy for his Far Eastern questions at Washington as the undoubted spokesman On the other hand, great diffithe people of France. Friends of the premier said today he must culty is anticipated in finding a country willing to extend he spitalknow his fate at once as there is

country without giving the previous notice he had promised. An alterna-tive suggested is that he be kept in a fortress until the political sit-aution in Europe has been stabil-ized, so that the danger of further attempts at a restoration will be ceive a sufficient vote of confidence the chamber.

# NAVAL VESSELS ARE

DENISON, TEXAS, Oct. 25.-Twenty-five special agents have been added to the force employed by the M. K. & T. railroad at this GAS AND OIL IN A nere to familiarize themselves with clocal conditions before the railroad strike is effective on the Katy. Twelve of the men were assigned to Ray yards and 13 were on duty cated in a creek bed.

# LEADER IN HOUSE GOVERNOR TELLS

of Thomas L. Blanton, democrat, brotherhood, charged he had made that the same that th

transmission through the mails.

In Blanton's absence, consideration of the resolution was deferred Members of the house repeatedly until Thursday.

Copy of Resolution
The resolution offered by Mr
Mondell follows: "Whereas Thomas L. Bianton, rep. resentative from the 17th district of the state of Texas did on October 4, 1921, ask unanimous consent to oxtend his remarks in the Con-gressional Records upon the im-provements in the government printing office, which consent was granted by the house; and,

"Whereas under such permission the said Thomas L. Blanton did insert and cause to be printed in the Congressional Record for Saturday, October 22, 1921, grossly indecen and obscene language unworthy of a member of the house of represen-tatives, contrary to the rules of the house, derogatory to its dignity and in violation of its confidence, there-

fore be it "Resolved, that the said Thomas L. Bianton by his conduct as afore-said has forfeited all rights to sit as a representative in the 67th congress and is hereby expelled and declared to be no longer a member

of the house."
Upon the conclusion of the reading of the resolution, Mr. Mondell announced that Representative Blanton's office had been notified it would be introduced.

intion was fixed for noon Thursday.

Another resolution for Blanton's quoted members of the delegation sentative McLaughlin, republican, now indicate that they do not favor Nebraska, and was about to be support of the resolution of expulsion. They express the belief that dropped into the house hopper when Mr. McLaughlin was informed that one would be presented by Mr.

Texas delegation would meet tomor-row to act on the Blanton case. There was a suggestion from demo-claimed, this would receive general rate that the resolution of expulsion be amended to censure only.

Blanton's Birthday Inquiry at Representative Blan-

on's office as to the congressman's EXPECTS TO SAY IT

A succession of spectacular ton said: clashes on the floor has marked the "I'll be back in the house career of the Texan in the house. o'clock tomorrow afterno Last week after Bianton had bit-terly attacked union railroad men will be told on the floor. for "declaring war on the people of Mr. Blanton, who is to make an the United States," by planning to address here tonight, declined to strike, Representative Burke, re-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Expul-sion from house of representatives active member of the conductors' of Thomas L. Blanton, democrat, brotherhood, charged he had made

remarks by Blanton of an affidavit relating to a row at the government printing office which affidavit was characterized by some house members as obscene and unfit for the salaries of senators and representatives.

cheered Sumners while he was at-tacking his colleague, Representative Bianton has a reputation for demanding more roll calls than any member of the house.

MAY BE MODIFIED TO

norning to demand the expulsion of Representative Thomas L. Blanton of the 17th Texas district. This is the result of a conference held this morning in the office of Representative Frank W. Mondell, republican of Wyoming and floor leader of the house. Demand for A better parole system, "for this section is said to have come." members who insist that in pub-

ethics of the house and that his gen-eral attitude unfits him for further Gainesville. Texas, in advocate of a There is a probability, however, that the proposed disciplinage of the Texan will not go as far as to expel him. It is known that fellow Texans are not in complete harit would be introduced.

"But he did not answer to his name," Mr. Mondell said. "Is the gentleman from Taylor and the substituted for the one now drafted. Such a resolution of centernal from Taylor and the substituted for the one now drafted.

gentleman from Texas present." he asked.

Serious Matter, Says Mondell
"This is a very serious matter." the republican leader continued, but it does not appear to be seemly the proceed with its consideration in his absence."

Mr. Mondell then gave notice that it would be called up on tomorrow, but on suggestion of representative Garrett Tenneasse, democratic leader, the time for a vote on the resolution was fixed for noon Thursday.

Another resolution for Blanton in Informally and not to be directly urged, would receive nearly the unanimous vote of the house.

should the house take this action it would, as one of the members ex-Announcement was made that the house to expel the congressman. In-exas delegation would meet tomor-atead, it is urged a strong vote of impression as to what caused the most solid vote on the republican

"I'll be back in the house at 1:30

# IN PRISON SYSTEM

SPEAKS AT PRISON REFORM CONFERENCE OF WOMEN VOTERS.

AND FULL OF GRAFT

Declares It Had Been Operated Un der Bad Moral and Business Conditions.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 .- Improve on reform conference of the Texas League of Women Voters here togovernor said, are the separation of last week," a board member said. PROVIDE ONLY CENSURE Vision for teachers and ministers on each prison farm and at the Hunts WASHINGTON, Oct. 36 .- A joint new prison building and the abolish movement of republican and demo-cratic leaders was launched this a means of punishment. a means of punishment.
Governor Neff said the prison sys

tem of Texas had been "as crooked and full of graft as any institution operated under "bad moral and bush ness conditions and without human A better parole system, "for the

this action is said to have come benefit of the prisoner and not from both democratic and republic-some political friend" was advocated an members who insist that in pub-lication of scurrilous matter in the ling all of the former "paroles for Congressional Record the west Tex-as congressman has violated the Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, presi-

woman's reformatory for Texas, said woman's reformatory for lexas, said era of the hig five brotherhoods in the enforcement of social laws in Texas was lax, and that women "beat" their cases and that the women's prison at Camp Goree, near which the board hopes will lead to arribe a strike.

Mrs. E. A. Walters, Fort Worth, date the hundreds of railroad former president of the Texas Con-gress of Mothers, told the delegates

women should be placed on the board of control which has charge of the juvenile training school at Gatesville and appealed for a committee of women to investigate the brotherhouds or the executives.

## **WANTS SURPLUS WAR**

tion that congress authorize the war he had notified the general chair-department to donate surplus war men of his organization they need charged that publication of offending affidavit in the Record "made it unmailable" and also made meming affidavit in the Record "made congressman could appear before an it unmaliable" and also made members of congress "liable to criminal fidavit, which has aroused the wrath prosecution and punishment," if of the house and that the general ter. Relief associations, the sceretary Hoover in a letter to Chairman Kahn of the house military affairs committee. Relief associations, the sceretary Hoover in a letter to Chairman Kahn of the house military affairs committee. Relief associations, the sceretary Hoover in a letter to Chairman Kahn of the house military affairs committee. Relief associations, the sceretary Hoover in a letter to Chairman Kahn of the house military affairs committee. Relief associations, the sceretary Hoover in a letter to Chairman Kahn of the house military affairs committee. Relief associations, the sceretary Hoover in a letter to Chairman Kahn of the house military affairs committee. Relief associations, the sceretary Hoover in a letter to Chairman Kahn of the house military affairs committee. Relief associations, the sceretary Hoover in a letter to Chairman Kahn of the house military affairs committee. Relief associations, the sceretary Hoover in a letter to Chairman Kahn of the house military affairs committee. Relief associations, the sceretary Hoover in a letter to Chairman Kahn of the house military affairs committee. Relief associations, the sceretary Hoover in a letter to Chairman Kahn of the house military affairs committee. Relief associations, the sceretary Hoover in a letter to Chairman Kahn of the house military affairs committee. Relief associations are the scene for the scene for the house and the house and the house military affairs committee. Relief associations are the house and the ho prosecution and punishment," if of the house and that the general tee. Relief associations, the secrethey knowingly had caused it to be public might easily receive a false tary said, had not been able to committee. cover even a portion of the great need."

From 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 people in Russia must be destroyed unless they are given aid, according to a statement by Dr. Vernon Kellogg. By Associated Press. secretary of the National Research council, made public by Mr. Hoover at the same time. Dr. Kellogg. sur-ON FLOOR OF HOUSE veying famine conditions in Russia, declared that in the Volga faine area the lives of 15,000,000 peowere in jeopardy unless food

## COTTON MARKET **ADVANCES ON THE GINNING REPORT**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25 .- A rise of about five dollars a bale in the officers of about five dollars a bale in the tee only.

Chairm report on ginning to October 18, is-sued by the census bureau. The figures of 5,477,397 bales were far under expectations, indicating a production for the third ginning eriod of the season of only 2.554,-70 bales, the smallest on record for

hat period.

Brokers indulged in a riot of buying and prices soured 99 to 113 points in the first 15 minutes of the day, carrying the December up to CHAIRMEN ARE EXPECTED 19.20 cents a pound as compared with 18,07 on the close yesterday.

EXCITED ADVANCE ON NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The report

of the census bureau on cotton ginned up to October 18 was followed by an excited advance of approximately \$3.75 a bale in the cot-ton market this morning. The advance carried December contracts up about seven dollars per hale over the low price of last week.

#### **ROB EXPRESS MAIL CAR** OF PARLES JUST MATTER CARBONDALE, ILL. Oct. 25 .- An

express mail car on the Illinois Cen-tral was broken into near here today and robbed of an undetermined amount of parcel post matter.

#### EXPECT TO RAISE EMBARGO WEDNESDAY

SAN ANTONIO: Oct. 25.-The embargo placed on freight last Saturday by the Interna-

#### COMMITTEE ASKED TO EXPLAIN WHAT THEIR ATTITUDE WILL BE SHOULD A STRIKE MATERIALIZE

CHICAGO, October 25 .- The railroad labor board in a statement late today announced that the question of rules and working conditions would be fully settled by it before any petitions from the railroads or: further cuts in the pay of train service men (big brotherhoods), switches men or railway telegraphers would be considered. These organizations are the ones which have called a strike.

By Associated Press, CHICAGO, October 25.—The United States railroad labor board went into executive session this afternoon to consider the situation arising in the misunderstanding on the part of some of the big four brotherhood leaders as to the meaning of the board's order sum 1400 general chairmen of the unions to attend the hearing here to-

The labor board this afternoon asked the association of railroad executives to send a committee to meet with the board at 3 o'clock. ments in the prison system of Texas No announcement was made of the subjects to be discussed.

The committee of executives will be asked to give the board first hand information as to their plans and their position if the threatened strike materializes, it was learned at the labor board. "Our purpose in calling them is the same as when we called the union presidents here

The labor board in its executive session completed plans for the hearing tomorrow. After an opening statement by Chairman R. M. Barton, explaining the reasons for the summons, each side will be given an opportunity to present a statement, with cross examination to follow.

The board will sit as a semi-judicial body to determine whether its order of July 1, reducing wages, has been or le about to be violated by The method of procedure will be much the same as in a contempt action, it was explained. E. F. Grable, president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance

of Way Employes and Railroad Shop Laborers, which has voted not to strike, has requested a conference with the board late this afternoon. The board agreed to meet Grable and a committee from his organization, Th purpose of the conference was not explained

At 3:30 o'clock the railroad executives adjourned their meeting and announced they would send a committee to meet with the labor board at 4:30 o'clock. T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the association of railway executives, will head the committee.

CHICAGO, Oft. 25.-Ratiway executives meet here today and lead-ers of the hig five brotherhoods in "beat" their cases and that the women's prison at Camp Goree, near Huntsville, was insufficient for the needs of the state.

Dr. Crawford C. McCullough of Fort Williams, Ont. president of the International Association of Rotary other notable gatherings, was obtained by the board for the hearings. beginning Wednesday to accomme

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—Notwith-standing the railroad labor board has cited all general chairmen of the "big five" railroad transp lon organizations to appear before SUPPLIES FOR RUSSIA the board tomorrow, Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Sugges- of Locomotive Engineers, today said

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25 .- Notice was The strike on the International and than 200,000 members, that the organization is not in sympathy with
service would be further extended
the proposed railway atrike and
members are ordered. press Employes, numbering more quietly with company officials exthe order to cease work. . . .

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—W. 8. operated over the system ye Stone, president of the Broth-rhool Strikers will continue their of Locomotive Engineers, today con-off policy, leaders declared. vised the general chairmen of the complete, engineers that they need not respond to the citation of the railroad sued last labor board to appear before the board in Chicago tomorrow, by :mak-ing public telegrams exchanged be-tween Chairman R. M. Barton of the board and the "big five" ex-

President Stone that the board s order included the general chairmen. The reply sent this morning in-"evident you have statements of the several executives confused" and explains that the general chairmen of the engineers have no authority to act on matters pertaining to set-tlement of the proposed strike, this authority being vested in the grand officers and the executive commit-

vised by you they need not sittend class declared here today, the fourth Wednesday. This is not the meaning of the board's order in view of your statement to board as to importance of chalrmen in present situation. The board desires their according to G. Nellis, local presence."

TO ATTEND, SAYS BARTON CHICAGO, Get. 25.—Judge R. M.

men are expected to attend the hearing starting here tomorrow. hearing starting here tomorrow.

Judge Barton made public telegrams exchanged with the brotherhood leaders as given to the Associated Press at Cleveland and announced he had sent the following aer working in Houston. railway report, five switch engines answer "All parties have been notified to

appear. The board desires and ex-W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, telegraphed the board this morning, saying:
"My understanding is either party
can be represented by counsel and that all railroad executives will not be present in person. Please wire me if my understanding is not cor-Mr. Barton's general message fol-

BODY OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER BODY OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER
HAS ARRIVED AT PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 25.—A special train
bearing the body of America's unknown soldier left Paris for Havre
at 9:20 o'clock this morning. The
body arrived here last evening from
Chalcas Sur Marra, and an American speculation and partly to purchase Chalons-Sur-Marne and an Ameri-can guard of honor watched over it of bills to meet maturities in Leaduring the night.

OFFICIALS EXPECT TO FUR-THER EXTEND THE SERVICE.

#### STATEMENT OF MANAGER DISCREDITED BY STRIKERS

Announcement Made That Freight Trains Were Being Operated On Three Divisions.

PALESTINE, TEAXS, Oct. 25 .-

Strike leaders were inclined to discredit a statement by G. O. Go-forth, general manager of the road, that eleven freight trains had beer operated over the system yesterday. off" policy, leaders declared, adding firmed reports that he has ad- that the tleup was 100 per cent

Mr. Goforth in his statement, insued last night, said passenger train service had been maintained yesterday on schedule time and that freight trains had been operated on three divisions-Galveston, Worth and Laredo. Switch engines Chairman Barton last night wired also had operated in all terminals. according to the statement, and experienced trainmen were being emassist loyal emorms Chairman Barton that it is ployes in rehabilitating the service.

COMPANY OFFICIALS SAY FREIGHT TRAINS RUNNING

HOUSTON. Oct. 25. - Freight trains are being operated over every division, there has been no curtailment of any passanger service on any part of the system since the declaration of the strike and switch Mr. Stone follows:

"We are receiving word from chairmen that they have been advised by you there were been advised by you the strike and switch engines are at work in every yard of any importance on the lines of the International and Great Northern Railway command Great Northern Railway command or the strike and switch and switch of any importance on the lines of the International and Great Northern Railway command or the strike and switch of any importance on the lines of the strike and switch of any importance on the lines of the strike and switch of any importance on the lines of the strike and switch of any importance on the lines of the strike and switch of any importance on the lines of the strike and switch of any importance on the lines of the strike and switch of any importance on the lines of the strike and switch of any importance on the lines of the l

according to G. G. Nellis, local chairman, are well satisfied with the progress of the strike and await the walkout of the other brother-

Barton, chairman of the United States railroad labor board, today like 2.300 men on the International telegraphed the heads of the four and Great Northern system. who brotherhoods and the switchmen's would be effected if the general strike begins October 30.

The general offices of the Interwere run over the line into San An-This morning, according to the

## DEMAND STERLING

Reaches Highest Record At Any Time Within Past Six Months.

#### Not Much Humor in a Boarding House

That is, you can't see it when you're on the inside.

But Cartoonist Gene Ahern, who's outside looking in, finds a million

And if you'll follow his cartoon, "Our Boarding House," appearing daily in The Times you'll get the laughs, too. You just naturally can't help it.



by the allies only as a temporary

necessity.

The council of ambassadors, which will be charged with the

viding him with a home where his

security and the tranquility of Europe so far as any menace to it from him is concerned will be

ity to the ex-monarch and become

**NEGRO IS IN A SERIOUS** 

CONDITION RESULT OF A

TAR AND FEATHER PARTY

ELGIN, ILL., Oct. 25 .- Preston

exiled Napoleon I.

## LAST YEAR ON SAME DATE THE TOTAL WAS 5,754,582.

near Komorn. Former Empress Zita saw him preparing to shoot himself and prevented him from carrying The former emperor and empress are now prisoners in the Esterhazy WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- A larger castle at Tata Tovaros, and Thomas Beaumont Hohler. British high commissioner in Hungary, is hurry-crop had been ginned to October 18 ing there with the representatives this year than had been ginned in any previous year to that date in the history of cotton growing, the

orders sent to the rebellious troops supporting Charles by Adcensus bureau's ginning report ismiral Horthy, the Hungarian reattempt to regain at least a part of his former empire. The regent reminded the soldiers of their oath of allegiance to him and demanded their unconditional obedience, adding that the success of their under-taking would mean the ruin of the taking would mean the ruin of the country. The firm stand of Admiral Horthy had its effect and the roy-

tectives the pouches contained about \$1.800,000 in money and negotiable paper. Other estimates fixed the value of the haul around \$100,000.

Frank Havranck, driver of the truck, was detained by the police to look over suspects expected to be brought in as the result of the city-wide alarm sounded a half hour after the hold-up.

Havranck told the police he had proceeded only a few bolcks on his peror are reported to have lost half reported. Which forecasts a total

# CHAMBER MUST END

Europe so far as any menace to it from him is concerned will be equally assured.

Little fear of a third attempt by Charles to regain the Hungarian throne is entertained here.

The exile of Charles to a remote island which has been suggested, is provoking objections based on the premier Briand at the opening of leashes on the floor has marked to the back in the house of representatives, Representive Blandard on the first whole home is in Abliene, whose home is in Abliene, through the first whose home is in Abliene, through the first whose home is in Abliene, by the first whose home is in Abliene, through the first whose home is in Abliene, the had gone to Wheeling, W. Va.,

ity to the ex-monarch and become only just enough time for him to garded as having broken his word with Switzerland by leaving that country without giving the previous the Washington conference. Those entertaining apprehension that the cabinet might not get sufficient majority today expressed uneasiness as to the consequences of a vote in the chamber. They de-clared it was difficult to see clear. ly just how the question of French representation at Washington might be solved if M. Briand failed to re-

## ORDERED TO SEARCH FOR MISSING PLANE

KATY ADDS TWENTY-FIVE SPECIAL AGENTS AT DENISON

oint, the company's offices stated today. No reason was given for the increase of the local force, but it is believed that the men were brought A mixture of gas and oil was here to familiarize themselves with struck in the first of the the city yards, locomotive shops

## STORM OF MARKED INTENSITY RAGING IN EASTERN KANSAS

dered on Lake Superior, Michigan of marked intensity, which eastward attended by increasing easterly winds, becoming strong and probably reaching gale force late to-night or Wednesday, accompanied of the weather bureau early today

WASHINGTON. Oct. 25.—Four naval vessels were ordered by the navy department today to engage in the search for the naval seaplane off the mouth of the Mississippi fiver. Dispatches to the navy department dentified the seaplane as the SSI instead of the 293 as first St. Petersburg was cut off early was yet too early to say when or in today. Wires to Tampa which had what direction the disturbance would been "shaky" all morning were silenced just afternoon by the flood-ing of the power house. A message from Key West stated

SOUTH DAKOTA WELL

GREGORY, S. D., Oct. 25,-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Advisory | that a 50-mile gale accompanied by northeast storm warnings were or- rain had been blowing since midnight, but no damage of conse-quence had been reported. Officials of the Florida east coast railway A storm or marked intensity, which is central over east railway so central over eastern Kansas, the bureau said, will move east-north. West over the viaduct were running as usual.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 25.—
Wire communication on the lower west coast of Florida was seriously ported from Winds were re-

ARRESTED ON CHARGE

OF AUTOMOBILE THEF

A man was arrested by city de-

tectives Miller and Boone Tuesday

morning following receipt of a tele-

gram from Harry Hamilton, chief of police of Fort Worth, saving that ! the party was wanted in that city on a charge of automobile theft.

Notification of the arrest was expected to be raised by sent Hamilton but no further word Wednesday, it was announced from him had been received at a from him had been received at a

late hour Tuesday afternoon.

SUCH VIEW IS EXPRESSED AT HEADQUARTERS OF SINN FEIN.

#### RUMOR CURRENT THAT KING MAY TAKE HAND

Committee is Named to Make Effort to Reconcile The Differences.

ish premier's official residence this passengers on the train. The hold evening, said that "the meeting of the full conference on Ireland was postponed as a committee of the City on its way to Laredo. conference was sitting.

By Assciated Press
LONDON, Oct. 25.—The view was SCOTT AND FIELDS
expressed at sinn fein headquarters this forenoon that the crisis in the Irish conference was over for the

There was a rumor current here this morning that King George, whose keen interest in a settlement unquestioned, as manifested in address last June in Bellust. might, if necessary, use any influence he possessed within the limits of the Britzen constitution to harmonize the conflicting view-points in the conference. There was no outward sign that such intervention would take place and it was and H. T. ("Scotty") Scott with robgates yesterday whether they would is expect recognize allegiance to the king as first ones part of the Irish policy, the word of court. "king" standing in this case as the synonym of British supremacy with all it entailed. What answer, if any. Everything at present seems

depend on whether a formula by which differences may be reconciled can be found. A committee under-atood to consist of the prime minisstood to consist of the prime minister and Austen Chamberlain for the British government and Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins for the dail elreann was appointed to discuss this matter, but there was little speculation here today on the farm such an agreement was likely critical for the past week and little hope was held out for her re-

#### "Old Fashioned" Kind of Beer Is Not Anticipated

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 25.—Asto make beer under regulations is-sued by the treasury, it will not be the "old fashioned" kind, accord-ing to John T. Drane, vice president Louisville beverage company.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25 .- That the nev regulations which place no limit on the number of prescriptions for beer a doctor may issue would not cause a large demand was the concensus of opinion among several represen-tative St. Louis browers last night. They expressed doubt that the new ruling would cause the resumption of brewing in large quantities f brewing in large quantities

Hugo Koenier, president of the Independent Brewing association, said that he did not believe the full output of one large St. Louis brewery could be consumed by the prescription method.

#### DEAN PROHIBITION LAW TO LIMIT THE AMOUNT

one case of beer or as much wine as a physician may prescribe for a patient is now allowed in the United States will be stopped in Texas by the Dean prohibition law, according to a verbal opinion by First Assistant Attorney General Keeling today.

The Dean law holds the amount

The Dean law holds the amount scribed by a physician to one pint and a period of 10 days must elapse before the patient may secure an-other, Mr. Keeling said, and Seccetary Mellon's ruling will not have any effect on this law. The patient has the choice of a pint of whiskey, wine or beer, Mr. Keeling held.

#### PRICE OF BARLEY MAKES ADVANCE OF BEER RULING

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Federal per-ission to manufacture beer for ission to manufacture beer for sedicinal use caused an advance of cents a bushel in the price of

## PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—President Harding left Washington at 9:00 belock this morning on a special train for a four-day trip brough the south, his first visit to make section since his inauguration. Three addresses are to be made at the president during the trip, at Birmingham, Ala., which is celebrating the semi-centential of its founding, and one at Attack. A stop will be made at the infantry school there. The resident expects to return to Washington Friday.

But Unashamed. ot. 25—Unmarried men who are not ashamed y are 10 or over, are the "Frankly Forty" it in for those "who

## SIX PEOPLE KILLED AND FIVE WOUNDED IN TRAIN ROBBERY

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—Government troops engaged today in tracng a band of highwaymen which last night held up an express train at Atzcapotzalco, a suburb of this city, killing six persons, wounding five others and robbing the express car of packages valued at 200,000 pesos. After looting the express into automobiles and vanished in

The shipment of valuable express was guarded by soldiers and when LONDON, Oct. 25.—An official communique issued from number 10 Downing street after the sinn fein representatives had left the British and the communique issued for the British and the communique issued from number 10 to 10

have to be exerted with the greatest by some newspapers that Prime Minister Lloyd George had put the direct question to the Irish deleis expected they will be among the first ones called at the present term

The grand jury was still in ses with sion Tuesday noon.

#### MRS. JOHN THOMASON PROLONGED SICKNESS WOULD SUCCUMBS TUESDAY TO

ail circann was appointed auss this matter, but there was litting speculation here today on the form such an agreement was likely to assume.

The Daily Mail declared a report was current in the lobbies of parliament last night that a compromise might be found if the sinn fela delemight be sinn fela delemight be found if the sinn fela delemight be found

it was feared that, being elected in the Hines funeral chapel at 4:00 office as republicans, the Irish o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in charge o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in charge delegates could not finally accept a of Rev. J. Lera Keevil, paster of the form of Irish government within the empire without further reference to the Irish people. Official authority for the rumors afloat last night was not forthcoming.

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W. D. Cline, City Commissioners J. N. Bonner and J. B. Fitts, Judge C. F. Spencer, Chief of Police R. W. Morgan and Fire Chief J. L. Mc-Active pallbearers were City Pa-H. W. Scott, R. L. Miller, G. H. Howell and Brownlee Graham. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

#### LEAGUE WOMEN VOTERS MEETING IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 .- Prison reform was the subject of discus-sion at the opening today of the convention of the Texas League of Women Voters here. Among the speakers was Gov. Pat M. Neff.
Several hundred delegates, representations and bring hardship into hospitals and bring hardship into hospitals and Several hundred delegates, representing practically every county in the state and the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Texas Congress of Mothers and State W. C. T. U., were here at the opening of the convention, which will extend through Saturday, ending with a two-day regional conference of nine states.

## **GUNS AND AMMUNITION**

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's decision that one case of beer or as much wine the two sons, Frank and the tree months of 1920, when a total of 11.731.247 of 1920, when a total o tigation showing the guns and aming picture purposes.

#### MISS RICHTIE IS AWARDED

THREE PRIZES AT DALLAS VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 25 .- Miss Helen Richie of the Wildcat Home Demonstration club in Wilbarger county was awarded three first the Dallas fair. Miss Richie is a third year club girl, Her awards received were on a dress, the best specimen of darning, and best ar-ticle for home improvement. Mrs. I. M. Smith of Oklaunion received premier honors on a cotton shirt, and Mies Ruby January of Haulk Hill on the best two quarts of

canned vegetables.

Miss Richie has been a consistent
and energetic club worker during A TRIP THROUGH SOUTH and energetic club worker during her term of membership, and her success has been gained through conscientious effort, according to

have caused many people to reserve burial lots there in advance of need.

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#### SINN FEINERS NOW MEETING LLOYD GEORGE



First picture of full Sinn Fein delegation now discussing Irish peace with Lloyd George in London. Left oright: J. McGrath, M. Knightly, Miss O. Brennan, D. L. Robinson, Miss Lyons, J. Charteris, G. Gavan Duffy, Mrs. Duggan, R. C. Barton, Mrs. Lynch, E. J. Duggan, Miss McKenna, Arthur Griffith, F. Lynch.

Mothers Invited

To Attend Show

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. T

trip to Mexia, after

has left for the Panhandle.

company is here from Electra.

City is here on hotel business.

week at that place.

#### A CALL TO PRAYER FOR THE ARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

Striking paragraphs from the call to prayer and consecration for the success of the Conference on Limitation of Armament Issued to 150,000 congregations by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in Let us not shrink from proclaiming unequivocally that war is

"Let us not shrink from proclaiming unequivocally that war is not a necessity, that the pacific settlement of every international question is possible, that a warless world can really be achieved. Our witness must be unmistakable that force is not the final arbiter among the nations, but that justice, reason and good-will can control their life as well as the life of individual men. To continue to point to the mailed fist as our ultimate reliance and to carry on a program of mutual distruct and fear, is to undermine the very foundation of our Christian faith. "Let there be throughout the church a fire of holy indignation

"Let there be throughout the church a fire of holy indignation not only against war but also against the mad competition in armaments which has nourished suspicion, ill-will and fear, and from which wars have always sprung and always will.

"Let us pray unceasingly that the spirit of God may guide our leaders assembled at the conference of the nations, that unselfish motives and wise counsels may prevail. Let us give ourselves unstintedly to outsivating a Christian public opinion so strong that it will make possible the richest results from their deliberations. We cannot be satisfied with a mild cuttilinent of our military expenditure. not be satisfied with a mild curtailment of our military expenditure. "Nothing less than a far-reaching reduction in armaments on sea and land can suffice. It is not for us to dictate the specific plans by which the longed-for goal may be achieved, but insist we must, with all the passion of our souls, that rational and pacific methods must

now be found for the settlement of international disputes.

protracted railroad strike would bring extraordinary hardships,

This shows the four-way Josses that a strike of railroad men, such as is called for Oct. 20, will entail to employes, and to the railroad own

factory forces.

Failure to keep foodstuffs moving will bring hardship and hunger in many places, for the average stock kept on hand in most cities is suffi-cient to supply the demand for only a week or two.

Inability to move coal may lead to closing of public utilities, such as other public institutions. ther paralyzing business.

Shippers According to the latest figures obtainable, 829,709 freight cars are being loaded weekly on American This enormous output with the exception of the small amount that could be distributed by INS AND AMMUNITION
FOR PICTURE PURPOSES

motor units, would be cut off.
The part that vital living necessities, such as food and coal play in

this distribution, is shown by the figures for the first three months of 1920, when a total of 11.731.247

ing for shipment, would become a total less if cars were unobtainable. Rallroad Employes

The number of railroad employes today, fellowing the radical reduc-tions in personnel made by the railroads during 1921, is approximately 1,700,000. This is a reduction of about 300,000, er, roughly, 15 per in 1920 the total payroll of the

railroads, exclusive of officers, is estimated at \$3,599,000,000 for the 1.-993.524 persons who then were emafter spending the summer parents at Prescott, Ark. ployed, or an average wage of Wages will be a total loss, despite

Rallrend Owners The strike, as planned, will tie up ompletely ratiread systems whose net carnings in 1920 were \$461,922.

indirectly in work that has to do

The 1.100,000,000 persons who 776. It would parelyze an industry travel on our railroads annually will that in one year-1918-paid to its find their traveling congested and curtailed, if not cut off altogether.

Thousands of these are salesmen, and the inability of and the inability of these men to continue will bring an added slump lin many hydrogen have the satisfactors of Texas.

in many businesses, and possibly ad-ditional unemployment for some to be \$20,784,832,841, in addition to outstanding stock of switching and factory forces.

The freight—amounting to more than 2,500,000,000 tons yearly, will hold \$4,320,493,806 of the former and pile up on sidetracks or in ware-700,000 scattered stock and bond

The sale of the Just Right Shoe city to Henry Snodgrass, for the past 10 years a student at the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin, has been announced by the former own-

ers. Mr. Snodgrass will assume active to either hear or speak, he is reputed to be an expert shoe repairer. A young woman will be in charge of the shop and will wait on all cus

at its old stand on Indiana avenue. next to the Majestic theater.

A scrap between two small Mexi-can boys and a pair of white young-Of this amount agricultural products sters at the Travis school Monday ucts made up 1.045,798 cars or 26. afternoon created more excitement 023,087 tons, animal products 801. than the situation warranted. Po-734 cars or 9.835,151 tons, mineral products sol.—

134 cars or 9.835,151 tons, mineral lice officials were called to the products 4,218,449 cars or 266,296,128 tons, forest products 1,260,465 cars more of international strife, but or 28,459,275 tons, and manufactured and miscellaneous products 3,040,460 cars or 78,261,469 tons.

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Goldberg Principal Speaker
At Luncheon.

Dick Bailey, at the regular week ly meeting and luncheon of the University club in the Kemp he-tel Tuesday, formally appeared his University club in the Kemp hetel Tuesday, formally announced his resignation as president of the club and Norris Ewing was unanimously chesen to serve in his stead for the remainder of his term until January 1. In the course of his resignation speech Mr. Balley stated that a vigorous campaign would soon be undertaken to revive the interest in the club which has dwindled during the summer and early fail months.

25. Ewing asked for the hearty co-operation of all the members of the club to bring back the old members who have been lax of late for some reason or other, and assured

ome reason or other, and assured some reason or other, and assured "In Justice to the Irrigation would be arranged in the future which would be both beneficial and entertaining. A letter was passed around to the members, addressed to the president which was signed by all assuring him of hearty support.

Card of Thanks to all our friends and neigh-

Wednesday Night

"The religious phase of the U. S. All the mothers of the city have been extended an open invitation to for the Jew in the old country." he attend the Wednesday night perattend the Wednesday night performance-of "Turn to the Right," as the guests of Gene Lewis, heaft of the stock company now appearing for an extended engagement at the Wichita theater. Any mother in the city, when accompanied by one or mere of her children, will be 44-mitted frag at the door.

The invitation was given by Mr. Lewis at the Monday night showing of "Turn to the Right," It has been his custom to do this at all other playhouses in which he appears, he himself will eliminated. The Jew Januounogement said, and he believes

announcement said, and he believes as a natural consequence. that it will prove popular has.

The play now being presented has dent of Midland college, was called a mother role as one of the important features.

Rabbi Goldberg's address.

Musical entertainment was fur-nished by R. E. Shepherd and Prof. The following porgram committee

for next week was appointed by Jresident Ewing: Joseph Hatchett, Edwin Bell and T. B. Greenwood. Carroll Snoddy has returned from At a meeting of the directors fol-lowing the luncheon R. E. Shepherd was elected first vice presi Mrs. F. H. Nichols has returned Ewing, the club, succeeding Norri

#### WICHITA PALLS ROTARIANS

Mr. and Mrs. Leech has moved from their apartment in the Kemy A number of Wichita Falls Rotarians went to Fort Worth Tues-day afternoon to join with the Fort Worth Rotary club in the formal opening of the new Texas hotel. Crawford McCullough of Torontointernational president of Rotary, is to be the principal speaker Tuesday night. Included in the Wichlia Falls Fred Kelleher of the land de-Bob Cole of the Republic Supply party were Horrace Robbins, J. M. McFall, Tom Bergin, I. H. Roberts, Joe A. Huckins Jr. of Oklahom J. J. Foerster, Judge P. A. Martin. John Gould and Miss Temple Bray.

Convent Garden, London, was Fritz have returned from El Pase, originally the garden of the Con-

## RECORDS FOR OCTOBER

Suits Filed in 30th District Court. T. B. Noble vs. H. S. Burlew e. debt. Marie Beatty vs. Robert Beatty. Pred Barnard vs. L. W. Woodraff, lebt.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law.
Overland Motors Co. va. B. W.
Crawford, debt and sequestration.
R. W. Gross vs. G. A. Works,
debt.
Sanders-Haid Autor and Supply
Co. Robt. Hamilton, appeal.
R. R. Clark vs. E. L. Cragen, debt.

Tullie Parrish and Lucile John-son, both of Burkburnett, R N. Gibbins and Juanita banks, both of Burkburnett,

#### FITZGERALD AND FULTON ARE TO BE SPEAKERS

Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald will address the Wichitz club at the Wednesday luncheon on the subject, "In Justice to the Irrigation

to the president which was signed by all assuring him of hearty support.

Rabbi David Boldberg was the principal speaker of the day and he supplemented his previous talk on the "Americanization of the Immigrant" by dwelling especially upon grant" by dwelling especially upon the feeling of the Jew when enterthe floral offerings received. Mr. and curred a curred to the United States for the first Mrs. J. H. Woodhouse, Edgar Me-Connell, Beuna McConnell.

stroying sheep.

# INORMAL TAX RATES

ax rates of four per cent on the first \$4,000 of income tax and \$ per cent on all over that amount were al proved today by the senate without a record vote. These are the rates now in force.

The committee amendment proposing these rates, which the democrats thrice sought to amend yesterday without success, was ap-proved within a minute after the senate met. There was no discus-sion and the amendments which Senator Transmell, democrat, Florida, promised yesterday would be offered, failed to materialize.

Without a record vote the senate approved the house proposal increasing from \$2,000 to \$2,500 the exemption to heads of families having net incomes of \$5,000 a year or

The senate also adopted an amendment by Senator Trammell providing that the only deduction allowed to taxpayers borrowing allowed to taxpayers borrowing money to purchase or carry federal securities shall be the difference between the amount of interest paid on the indebtedness thus in-curred and that received on the se-

\$7,500 Walked Over. MANCHESTER, ENG., Oct. 25.—A oundle containing \$7,500 in Bank of CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z., Oat. 25.—
The government is offering \$1.25 for from the postofice here, has been every beak of a the kes, a carnivorous parrot which has been dedicted of people had walked over the discovered on a road nearby. Hun-dreds of people had walked over the package without noticing it.

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arsenate of lead his stomach contained.

His bride, Mrs. Maude Yargus-Barnes, is in the Reno county jail here, awaiting trial on charges of murder in the first degree and bigamy. Her divorced husband, Ray Amos Yargus, of Hannibal, Mo., occupies another cell in the jaiu, on a charge of plotting with her to polson Barnes.

charge of plotting with her to poison Barnes.

"I don't know how it could have happened," tearfully explained Mrs. Yargus-Barnes, on the evening of September 29, when Barnes died at a hospital. "For ten days I was feeding him a gruel of cornstarch and water for an acid stomach. He kept wanting cornstarch and water, but seemed to grow worse instead of better."

Bix hours before Barnes' death he was married to Mrs. Yargus in his home by the probate judge. Tells of Poison.

When public officials with aroused suspicions began to inves-tigate, Mrs. Yargus-Barnes first denied that there was poison in the house. Then she recalled a parcel of arsenate of lead which she says her husband had bought to use on

her husband had bought to use on some plants.

The poison was on a shelf in the pantry, in a paper sack. In a similar sack was some cornstarch.

Mrs. Yargus had been keeping house for Barnes for a number of months prior to the deathbed marriage. Their acquaintances thought she was his wife, and were surprised when she applied for the marriage license. Barnes, a salesman, was 44; Mrs. Yargus is 31.

Court records showed that Mrs. Yargus obtained a divorce from Yargus May 2, 1921. Under the Kansas law her marriage to Barnes before six months had elapsed made her guilty of bigamy.

her guilty of bigamy.

She was arrested on that charge, and placed in the county jail.

Then Sheriff Clark of Reno county found in the Barnes home two dup cakes, one partly eaten. These were analyzed by a chemist who reported them to contain about a tablespoonful of arsenate of lead

A letter from Yargus, dated Sep tember 29, the date of Barnes' death and mailed September 30 at Hannibak Mo., was found by the sheriff

Clark then swore to murder com-



#### SINGING CONVENTION MEETS AT ROCHESTER

HELD FOR BRIDEGROOM'S DEATH

met at Rochester, 25 miles north-west of this city, Sunday afternoon. This kell and about twenty-five leaders

nocence, and point for proof to the the big features of this number of fact that Mrs. Yargus had frequent-the convention. The next convently called the doctor who ministered tion will be held at O'Brien the fourth Sunday afternoon in Novem-

The Haskell county convention was organized over two years ago at Foster school house with W. M. Free chairman, who held the place for two years, resigning in August HASKELL, TEXAS, Oct. 25.—The in favor of vice-chairman J. V. Haskell county singing convention Marrs, who now holds the honored

This was the first afternoon conbab, Mo., was found by the sheriif.

This letter was addressed to "My Dear Little Wife" and signed "Your Sweet Daddy—A. Y." It contained advice to Mrs. Yargus telling her what to do in disposing of the property of Barnes.

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Clark then swore to murder complaints againts Mrs. Yargus and Yargus.

Attorneys for the state argue that the whole affair has been a plot by Mrs. Yargus and her former husband to murder Barnes and get possand to murder Barnes and

#### PINKERTON SCHOOL BUILDING COMPLETED

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FOR PAVING AT HASKELL

HASKELL, TEXAS, Oct. 25.—
Work on the water mains of the city is now being rushed with ail speed to completion to make ready for the paving of the public square that is now a surety, according to a statement given tihs morning by Mayor Sam A. Roberts.

The contract has been awarded to the McCollum Construction company of Fort Worth and the work is expected to begin by November 1. The paving will be a five-inch concrete base with sand cushion underneath, verticle fiber brick filled with asphalt, which is about the same paving the city of Seymour is now putting down. The side walks around the square on the business blocks will be widened to 16 feet and also a 10 feet side walk with a curb will be placed around the court house lawn. The iron fence that has been around the lawn for many years will be romoved.

A conduit lighting system will be put under ground before the paving is begun and beautiful steel poles are to take the place of the wooden ones now an service. The lighting capacity of the city will be wooden ones now an service. The lighting capacity of the city will be wooden ones now an service. The lighting capacity of the city will be wooden ones now an service. The lighting capacity of the city will be

poles are to take the place of the wooden ones now in service. The lighting capacity of the city will be increased at least 60 per cent and other improvements made along this line.



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**BRIDE HOME MONDAY** 

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley came in Mouday afternoon from Orange, Texas, where they were married

Sunday evening at the home of the

bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Burch. and are at home to their friends at

Mr. Bradley, who is advertising manager at the Perkins-Timberlake store, rather stole a march on his

friends in town and at the store when he went after his bride. He informed the newspapers and others

that he was going to the fair and to Mineral Wells a day or two, and then made a "bee line" for Orange. Texas. Miss Willie Gertrude House awaited him there at the home of

the ceremony to be celebrated in

Jennings at Miss House's home Oc-tober 30, but on account of the un-

certain railroad conditions the date

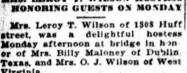
was pushed up and other arrange-ments changed.

Baptist church at her home, 1006 Tenth street, Thursday afternoon at

A contest is being planned for the class, and every member is asked to be present and hear the plans.

3:00 o'clock.

MRS. J. T. BROOMS THURSDAY



ERS. LEROY T. WILSON HOSTESS

The house was beautifully deco rated with cut flowers, and tables were arranged for three quartets of players. The prize awards at the close of the games were especially pretty, dainty pieces of lingerie being presented each guest of honor first. Mrs. Tom Bergin, who won high score, was presented with a bridge pencil trump set, Mrs. Davis. who played low, with one trump pencil and each table cut for pretty linen handkerchiefs. These went to Mesdames Otis Haynie, Parker and

The hostess served fruit punch and mints during the games, and at the close, a delightful luncheon of tongue sandwiches, clives, fruit salad and hot chocolate.

#### "SPRINGTIME" WILL BE STAGED IN FORT WORTH

Torrey T. McKinney, director from the Rogers Production company, who staged the Business Women's play, "Springtime," here last week, began rehearsals Monday night in ort Worth with the Business Women's club of the Y. W. C. A. on the same production, to be staged Friday and Saturday nights, November 11 and 12, at the Fort Worth chamber of commerce.

A number of members of the club

here who were in the cast and choruses of the play are planning to ith, as none of them saw it here They are also quite anxious to see just how successfully the Fort Worth business club will "put it

#### WITH MRS. M. J. BASHARA

The Episcopal Auxiliary met Mon day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. J. Bashara and enjoyed one of the most attractive so cial sessions of the year. On account of the iliness of Mrs. P. T. Datson, the regular social

ogram was not carried out, but an informal program proved very interesting. Mrs. Nat L. Inge, who recently visited St. Matthews school in Dallas, gave an account of her Late in the afternoon Mrs. Bashara served a refreshment course of sandwiches and ice tea to bout 25 members and Mesdames H F. Weldon and Mark Kleeden guests

## FASHIONS



figure there is a lot of charm in the Chinese straightness of line which marks the silhouette of the which marks the silhouette of the two-piece tailleur illustrated today. This is a style of suit still popular with smart young women, notwith-standing the variety of new things shown, it is made of black velour relieved by gray, in itself a guarantee of chic, the gray being introduced in the suede-cloth vest and soutache trimming, and again in the soft fox fur. Note what an indi-

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Miss Mary Adams Stevens of Washington, descendant of John Quincy Adams, named by President Harding to attend the "Queen of the Cotton" carnival at Waco, Texas, as "princess" from the District of Columbia.

## By Way of the Transo...

THE BUDGET PLAN.

The success of the budget plan of supporting local social service or-ganizations, if the plan is finally accepted by the chamber of commerce, CLASBY BIBLE CLASS AT will depend absolutely on one thing. That thing is, whether or not every individual citizen will look the Mrs. J. T. Brooks will entertain thing squarely in the face and work it out noneatly according to his the Clasby Bible class of the First financial status, his responsibility as a citizen, and his philanthropic sym-

If the big majority of the citizenship does not do that, the budget If the big majority of the citizenship does not do that, the budget la going to fail flat. A hundred or two hundred or five hundred substantial supporters of the fund can not put it across. Last year the Salvation Army added dimes, nickles, quarters and dollars together for a big part of its budget. The Y. W. C. A. was glad to accept 50-cent pieces from poor but willing supporters. The Day Nursery gave silver teas and took in ten-cent pieces. The support of the whole citizenship was necestary to keep the three organizations going.

This year the support of the whole citizenship is going to be necestary to put the hidden with a property of the whole citizenship is going to be necestary to put the hidden with a page of the citizenship is going to be necestary to put the hidden with a page of the citizenship is going to be necestary to put the hidden with a page of the citizenship is going to be necestary to the hidden with the citizenship is going to be necestary to the citizenship in the citizenship is going to be necessary to the citizenship in the citizenship is going to the citizenship in the citizenship is going to the citizenship in the citizenship in the citizenship is going to be necessary to the citizenship in the citizenship in the citizenship is going to the citizenship in the citizen LIMBERS UP YOUR

SORE STIFF JOINTS sary to put the budget plan over.

If your financial status puts you in the rank of those who could give but fifty cents to the support of either organization last year, meaning that you are fighting to make ends meet but have accepted your respon-

WEATHER exposure and hard work bring pains and aches in muscles and joints. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and he sum total. Don't give the same good as the sum total. Don't give the same good as the sum total. Don't give the same good as the sum total of those who consider the sum to the support of one organization last year. If your financial status puts you in the rank of those who consider and give one hundred dollars to the support of one organization last year. If you will find at once give one hundred dollars to the support of one organization last year. If you will find at once gone of warmth which will be followed by a relief from the soreness and stiffness of aching joints.

Also relieves rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, sprains and strains.

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At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40. sibility as a citizen, then add up the fifty-cent pieces honestly and get the sum total. Don't give the same gift to the whole budget that you gave last year to the Salvation Army.

vidual touch is lint to the sleeve, invited to attend and enjoy what-where it is furned backward at the flaring wrist, the fur applied on top. The skirt is plain, of comfortable walking width and length.

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gits, your name, address and 56
cents in postage stamps. Be sure
to keep this newspaper clipping of
the sketch and description of the garment to use an a working model when the pattern reaches you-which will be within two weeks time.—The Editor.

TA E. L. CLASS OF FIRST BAPTIST MEETS THURSDAY

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will have a social meeting in the church parlors at \$100 o'clock Thursday afternoon, All

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Young people from the Baraca and Philathea Sunday school classes of the First Methodist church, which By MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK. Oct. 25.—With an
1849 air of quaint primness your
dancing gown this season will cling
to the lines of your figure, as to
bodice, and then flirt lengths and
lengths of diaphanous skirt! In its
transparent folds will be flowers,
heavily embroidered or perhaps encrusted with semi-precious jewels.
And it will extend quits below your are taught by Dr. and Mrs. Pitten-ger, respectively, made a surprise call on the pastor and his wife Monday evening for the purpose of presenting them with a handsome if on the passion of the conday evening for the celectric tea urn.

The call was made at the parsonage, and the presidents of the two classes expressed their appreciation of the aplendid work of Dr. and Mrs. Pittenger among the young in making the presentation in making the presentation of the them to the

and a talk by Dr. Pittenger on Sunday school accomplishments and ideals, included the collowing: Misses Birdle Simmons, Mabel, Mattle and Sars Watson, Anna and Mary Byman, Octavia Zetzsche, Mary Foster, Anna Carbell, Swain, Pulsa Eva and Oliva King, Ethel The Elia Durland grove of the Woodman Circle will have a big tacky party, masquerade, Friday evening at the hall in the Swartz-Mary Byman, Octavia Zetzsche,
Mary Foster, Anna Carbell, Swain,
Fulse, Eva and Olive King, Ethel
Andree, Mildred Corkhill, Corinne
Whaley, Meade, Clara and Muriel
Schofield, Dottie May Willard and
Lillian Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Mooring, Mra. Ward, and Messrs. Ernest
Chafin, Donna Shortis, Floyd
Brooks, Martin, Neal, Vandergriff,
Wittenbach Wallace Medde West.

#### Playlet, "Claim Your Baggage." Quartette, Variations. Playet, Black face minstrel. Wittenbach, Wallace, Meade, Wyatt, Zetzsche, Herbert Karrenbrock, Gaylord Swartz and Anton Hoff. Prize award for tacklest costume. Refreshments.

Roger Mills Hurley weds Miss ols Harriett Morgan at 2:30, First

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WEDNESDAY'S CALENDAR

Baptist church. North Side league meets at home of Mrs. John Bendel, 3:00 o'clock.

Sorosis club meets with Mrs. Stanley McGregor, 1303 Polk street. Culture club meets with Mrs. W. Grisham, 2201 Tenth street.

Delphian club meets at Kemp liorary, 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. J. L. Nabb entertains the Lotus club at the William-Mary

her sister, and the marriage was selemnized Sunday evening at 6:00 locicek, only the bride's parents, from Jennings, La. and their immediate relatives and friends being present. It had been planned for at the ceremony to be celebrated in The Junior Unity club will mert JUDGE ROGERS RENDERS JUDGMENT IN 2 CASES

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law rendered judgment to the Scott Grocery company against J. Q. Wise for \$487.20 and also to

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myself.

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any good. I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and bought some. After using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) H. L. Lunsford, Farner, Tenn., Feb. 13, 1921.

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as Oil company for \$275. The last amount named is alleged to have

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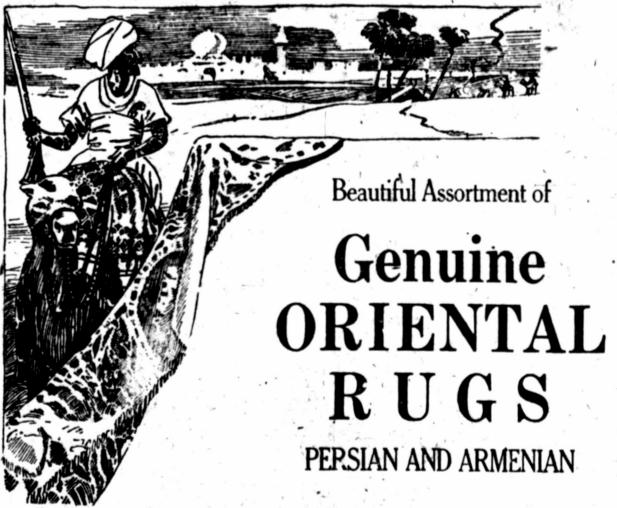
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#### "TURN TO THE RIGHT" PLEASES **BIG OPENING CROWD DESPITE** FIRST NIGHT'S VICISSITUDES

A presentation which, in spite of portrayal of the trusting mother the vicissitudes of a first night in was well nigh faultless.

Jack Doty and Joseph Remmington, who appeared as the rough neck

pany are deserving of all the more credit for the manner in which they weathered the first night storm. Conditions over which they had no control combined to make their initial offering a trying one and resulted in some unusually long waits between act and in a few ragged spots in the production itself.

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But the defects were plainly those which will remedy themselves, and the statements of Mr. Lewis, who short informal talk at the close of the second act, that Tues-day's matinee would find everything in readiness for a presentation devoid of the Monday irregularities Wichita: Gene Lewis-Olga Worth in "Turn to the Right."

The play itself, billed as a com-edy, proved to have quite as much pathos and drama as it did humbr, although all were present in ampie portions. It was varied enough to offer entertainment for the most

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Olympic—Bebe Daniels in "The Affairs of Immortals and page Horatio-Alger Jr. We would have him write the story of Sidney R. Kent.

Kent was looking for a job four for the man hunting for the m of any. Miss Worth was cast in one of the lighter parts that prevented her displaying her histrionic talgents to their best advantage, but in ther brief appearances on the stage she handled her role in a manner that left nothing to be desired.

Following Mr. Lewis, the work of Miss Pauline LeRoy who sangard.

Right."

Palace—Cecil B. DeMille all-star for Anatol."

Olympic—Bebe Daniels in "The salary by Adolph Zukor. Now, as let out a lot of good men in the such a big concern that the federal treested in the man who comes to trade commission has charged it with being too big.

"Forget compensation—that's the first word of advice I would have years ago, He was hired without salary by Adolph Zukor. Now, as let out a lot of good men in the past year isn't the slightest bit in such a big concern that the federal treested in the man who comes to trade commission has charged it with being too big.

Miss Pauline LeRoy who appeared in the play as his mother was probably the outstanding feature. Her

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Coffee is fresh

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a strange town, was of high enough caliber to stamp the presenting company as one of undeniable quality was given to a well-filled house at the Wichita theater when Gene Lewis-Olga Worth and their supporting cast made their initial bow to Wichita Palls Monday night.

Little doubt was left in the minds of those who made up the welcoming audience that this city has at last secured a real stock company, and in the light of past experiences, when the public was kidded into the belief that a barnstorming troup was worthy of patronage, the discovery was a happy one.

"Turn to the Right," the Winchell Smith stage hit of Broadway fame.

Smith stage hit of Broadway fame, encountered rough sailing on its first trip through local theatrical waters and Mr. Lewis and his company are deserving of all the more are discovered in the manner in which they could shill the combined to make her The one remaining character

succeeding showings will be even better than was the opener.

The play itself, billed as a com-

exacting and it was lively enough to keep the audience on edge from first to last.

Gene Lewis himself carried off for the content was a subject to last.

Ge-Helen Gibson in "The Moon-shiners Menace." WILBARGER WILL HAVE

THREE GAME WARDENS

VERNON, TEASN, Oct. 25 .- Three

game wardens in Wilbarger county will be appointed immediately, according to John A. Storey, county

attorney, and these officers will be instructed to arrest without excep-tion anyone deemed guilty of vio-

lating the game laws of the state

Monday afternoon.

oof where they spread rapidly. The

space between inner and outer shelfs of the siding served as a flue through which the fire reached the

upper portions, firemen reported,

Quick work by the number two
fire station crew prevented the
blaze from gaining too great headway to be checked.

with being too big.

"Make certain you want to with the concern you approach board of directors, the only one in sure you are suited to its work. Let that body of millionaires who has salary alone. It will take care of risen from the ranks of the com-

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Boy, run have been an ideal plot for one of into the Halt of Immortals and those inspiring Alger tales for boys.

page Horatio Alger Jr. We would message for the great number of

Kent. As general manager of the Paramount corpora-

is his advice to the unemployed.

By JAMES W. DEAN

A MESSAGE TO UNEMPLOYED

BY BUSINESS STAR OF MOVIES

When I came to Famous Play

His rapid climb to success would

"Forget compensation-that's the



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denically at the advice to accept a police could not handle the crowd that compensation he asks. Then why add to the obstacles by emphasizing pay?

denically at the advice to accept a police could not handle the crowd that tried to see the film.

Who was it who said "you can't teach an old dog new tricks"? Samuel Yetter has just started a career and the age of \$8.

satisfaction you get out of business, he is, no matter how much you make, is something you can't set a price on." Ken's tapid rise in the movie in dustry is just one item in the story of the industry's rapid rise. There are approximately 16,600 theaters in America exhibiting photoplays. Photoplays sold by Kent's selling

"if you land a job give it every as a movie actor at the age of 98, ounce of enthusiasm and work you He left his illinois home to visit his have. I never in my life got any-grandson. Raymond McKee, who is playing in "The Octave of Claudthing except by working likell.

"The successful men I know all its" at Los Angeles. The casting company, who recently moved to this city from Fort Worth, will be the hones and should never be put failures eight. After all, the human part in a new production and there

Nearly 40,000 saw "The Three

Syrup

Photoplays sold by Kent's selling Musketeers' in one week at Wash-force are shown in 12,202 of them.

HOSE who know syrup will tell you.

to make syrup really delicious. That's

why in a single taste you know Brer

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ers four years ago, Mr. Zukor told movies every night. Of that num-novel. "The Summons," is to me he didn't have a job for me 1 ber 5,000,000 see pictures sold by filmed by Goldwyn.

me he didn't have a job for me. I was willing to give him demonstration of my ability and talk salary later, I was accepted on that basis. In eight months I was making \$250 a week.

"Results did the talking. Mr. Zukor couldn't understand any other language.

"The man who seeks a job is al-

## AT WICHITA CLUB LUNCH

special guests at the first weekly Across the Sercen

Charles Maigne is directing Corinne Griffith in "Received Payment."

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About 8,000,000 people go to the Katherine Newlin Burt's latest France, is to be doubled in size. Brer Rabbit



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Come to Goree.—Goree Advocate.

The benefits of the Big Wichita irrigation project

munities will benefit from this project. Holliday

Iowa Park and Dundee and Electra will be shipping

points for the irrigated district as well as Wichita

Falls. A wide area in Knox, Baylor, Archer, Wil-

barger and Wichita counties will be assured of sup-

plies of feed and produce from the irrigated district

which will greatly aid the stock raising industry

The great body of water that will be impounded will

furnish a splendid fishing and boating place. The

onely individual who is displeased is R. L. Moore

of Vernon, manager for the W. T. Waggoner inter-

ests, whose land must be condemned in order to

DEMOCRACY AND COMMUNISM.

Because two Italians who happened to be mem

bers of the Communist party were convicted for

murder in Massachusetts an attempt was made to

munist demonstration against him, the American

Communist propaganda has been circulated in

Europe to the effect that the two Italians are to be

executed because they are communists. This is be-

lieved by many thousands with the result they have

attempted to institute a reign of terrorism to pre-

vent it. Every precaution must be exercised to pro-

tect American ministers-and consuls from violence.

This goes to show that strikes and violence are

till regarded as means of political expression by an

element in Europe. It also illustrates a misconcep-

tion of our institutions that shows how far some

groups in Europe misunderstand a democratic gov-

"Figures show women smokers are doubling"

Maybe some men stay away from church because

No one knows why wives have more relatives

The standing armies may soon take a back seat

NOBODY HOME!

Every once in a while a real idea would be born and

then it would walk around the room and the differ-

I sat in a business conference the other day.

All of a sudden co of the men in the conference

exclaimed: "Ah, I have it. Bill Blank of the Blank

One reason why normal business is not resuming

Someone once remarked that though Opportunity

There must be somebody home when ideas come

I saw a man walk into a prominnt store the other

day. He looked around, glanced at some of the

out! I noted that one of the salesmen nearest stood

telling a story to some man. Soon this man left-

I am wondering if the simple and extremely com

mon virtues which have done such marvelous work

I am wondering whether if people were on the

A good idea is to have set hours when people are

come into the lives of everybody everywhere.

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JUST FOLKS SAGEST AGOLD

THOUGHTS AT A FUNERAL.

His cheeks have paled and his eyes are closed,

Now what is the wealth that he leaves behind

For the world to know and the age to find?

The sort of wealth which the old world heeds,

Across the threshold which bears his name

Within the walls where he used to dwell

All of them mourning the friend they knew.

This humble couch is a great man's bler.

Portray the father which they have had;

They are his gifts, if men understood,

Unmoved by fashion or pomp or show,

He lived his life. At his modest hearth He talked of honor and truth and worth, And high above, when he closed his eyes,

The angels whispered: "A great man dies!" (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Mark his children, his girl and lad

A high example is stricken low.

Let the thoughtless smirk and the cynics sneer,

To the nation's wealth and the nation's good.

Never has stalked the demon Shame;

Now alt the people he loved so well,

Clean and honest and brave and true,

At last in peace are he hands reposed.

A lasting record of kindly deeds.

sure to find you—home!

might knock and knock at one's door, he should not

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provide a site for the irrigation reservoir.

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news item. Try a milder brand.

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TO ADVERTISERS

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#### YOUR WILL POWER.

Most valuable of all powers, to you, is will power Without it, the greatest genius remains a mediocrity, With it, any average person can become powerful and independent.

Students of the psychology of self will tell you that knowledge and special gifts are merely tools. Nothing but will power can accomplish with those

A celebrated instance of a wretched and total failure become an unsurpassed success is Demosthenes, the Greek, recognized as the foremost orator of all history.

Demosthenes was born in Athens' 2306 years ago. blow up the American ambassador in Paris and ten When he was seven, his father-a sword-makerthousand police were required to prevent a comdied, leaving an estate equivalent to \$200,000 of our modern money. Guardians embezzled the funds. consulate at Brest was stoned and the American

Demosthenes then made the first important use of his will power. He studied law, for the express purpose of bringing his guardians to justice, and his first case was their prosecution in the criminal courts of Athens.

Trying his first case, young Demosthenes rea lized that he had terrible handicaps. His voice was weak. He lisped. He stammered. Poor beginning for an eloquent lawyer.

Did Demosthenes quit? No! He practiced speaking, night and day, with pebbles in his mouth. He orated, first in an underground room he dug, then ventured out to deliver his prations to the sea waves.

Discovering he was short of breath, he practiced making orations while swiftly climbing steep hills. When Demosthenes delivered his first oration at a public meeting, he got stage fright and broke

But he kept at it until he was the greatest orator that has ever lived. Will power elevated him from

Demosthenes rarely spoke extemporaneously. His critics cited this to prove that his eloquence was not a matter of genius, but the result of plodding, infinite pains.

Usually that is the case with all gerat men. A losopher, realizing this, said, "Genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains."

Demosthenes, a plodder, born without ability. ruled ancient Greece with his orations when he

He never used an unnecessary word. He never resorted to flowers of speech, surprises or jokes. He stuck to facts, gave both sides, convinced his hearers by logical argument—what we call "horse sense." Do not lament, if you have no talents, no unusual

Remember Demosthenes. Develop your will pow-Then the world will lie at your feet.

WHAT FORM WILL THE FARMERS PROTEST

Is the country to see another movement in the West and Middle West similar to that of the populist movement of the early nineties?

There are conditions existing today not unlike those that brought about the populist movement of is that too may folks are "out to lunch'-and too the nineties. few are on the job. The populist movement grew out of the unfavor-

ble conditions that existed in the agricultural inlustry. The farmers of the west were brudened with debt. After reaching a peak land values had dropped. Many farms carried mortgages for more than they would sell for. Prices of agricultural products had dropped. The railroads were in the saddle then. They owned legislatures and congressmen and the things displayed, then turned around and walked farmer was given scant consideration.

The farmer knew that his load was heavy, even heavier than he could bear. He wanted relief but he but the man who did not get what he went into that didn't knew how to get it. All kinds of radical ideas store to get may never come back again. To him. were advocated. The populist movement was a prothere was nobody home there. test against hard conditions. It died out when prosperity brought an end to these conditions, although some of the ideas, then believed radical, were during the past may not be just as useful and esadopted by the major political parties.

sential now-when they are really needed most. Conditions in agricultural sections are somewhat similar today to what they were in the nineties. A period of prosperity for the farmer and general inflation and speculation ran up land values to a heighth that is all out of proportion to their earning pacity on a normal basis. Farmers have bought land and given mortgages for more than that land would sell for today. They can't hope to pay out with crops selling for what they are today. Railroad rates are excessive and are so high that in some sections they are putting the farmers out of busi-

Under these conditions we can expect a protest from the farmers, and they can't be blamed for protesting. Just what former this protest will take a matter of conjecture. But since the nineties, the farmers have learned a lot about politics. In fact, they have become our most influential political ent. Witness the "agricultural bloc" in the sent congress. It is the only special class that as gotten any legislation whatever. And it has gotten nearly everything it has sought.

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SESSIONS OF THE SENATE.

Announcement is made that twenty-four hour ses s of the senate are to be held in an effort to et a revenue bill.

The republicans have been in control of congres three years and yet have been unable to enact onne law repealing the excess profits tax and reincome taxes to which both parties have ged. Even at this late date the republican appears about as muddled over income tax on as the average tax payer when he at

Let us hope that with twenty-four hour sessions hing can be done, even if these long bard on the number of aged and infirm

he only records some people break are phono

BENEFITS OF IRRIGATION PROJECT WILL BE COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL WIDESPREAD.

#### SCARLET FEVER It is reported that work will begin at an early date on the dam across the Wichita river in the

eastern part of Baylor county. The entire project will be in charge of an irrigaton company and will call for the expenditure of more than four and a half million dollars. The lake, when filled, will be the largest artificial body of water in Texas. In addition to furnishing water to the city of Wichita Falls

resulting in deafness, are common the surface. It subsides after the Kidney inflammation, or Bright's seventh or eighth day and the peelwill not be confined to Wichita Falls. Many com-

disease, accompanies 20 per cent of the cases and after the fever the system is a fit subject for subject. The quarantine for scarlet, fever

scarlet fever, one of those diseases which are most prevalent
during the fall and winter months,
is not so dangerous in itself as are
its results.

Not in the fever, nor the rash of
scarlet fever does the danger lurk, appears first in the mouth and
but in the complications which are
throat. Soon it spreads to the neck
very liable to follow in the wake of
the disease.

The rash which is responsible for
the confusion of scarlet fever with
appears first in the mouth and
throat. Soon it spreads to the neck
and chest, then to the hands and
feet, and by the third or fourth day.
The clarified results sometimes it has covered the entire book. This The glandular swelling sometimes it has covered the entire body. This extends into the windpipe, cutting rash, which is a congestion of the off the breath. Abscesses of the ear, blood vessels, is in the skin, not on

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THIS MAKES THE

SECOND TIME THIS

WEEK YOU'VE BROUGHT

A FRIEND TO SPEND

THE NIGHT WITH YOU

MR. JACOBS! THERE

ANSING EXPLAINS

By HARRY HUNT

"Establish and safeguard China

strange to persons who recall that

ticipated in the framing of the Lan-

sing-Ishii agreement which specifi-

'special interests' in China.

ally recognized Japan as having

"The Lansing Ishii agreement," Lansing explains, "was merely a matter of declaration of a mutual

governments to reaffirm the op

door policy.
"Ishii replied that he felt Japan

"At another interview I told Vis-

of any nation in this hemisphere, and that the whole aim was to pre-

serve to each republic the power of

self-development. And I said fur-

laimed no special privileges over

"I told Viscount Ish!! that I felt

same principle should be

claimed by any foreign power. The meaning of 'special interest' was

Lansing's knowledge of the ir

ther that so far as aiding

development

other countries.

not again discussed.

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the Chinesa delegates

delegation.

IS AN EXTRA CHARGE

FOR THAT, YKNOW!!

GLYDE JACOBS WAS CAUGHT

TRYING TO PARK A FRIEND IN HIS ROOM FOR THE NIGHT-

system is a fit subject for stuberculosis and pneumonia.

People of every age are susceptible to this disease, but 90 per cent
of the deaths occur among children
under 10 years of age.

The quarantine for scarlet fever is
should extend over four or five
weeks, depending on the seriousness of the attack.

Because of the danger of resulting complications the treatment of

The cause of scarlet fever is not the patient during and after illness known. There is no preventive measure, like vaccination, with which to ward it off, and there is coughing rather than in the scales no special treatment that will com-bat it effectively.

The first evidence of the ap-be disposed of wisely. Burning and proaching attack of scarlet fever is a hausea, accompanied by sore the body or that comes in contact throat, headache, backache and with it, is the only safe course to high fever, the patient often becom- pursue.

#### Are Slaves of Habit, Like the Woman Who Left Hubby a Lunch Before Deserting Him. YOU AND

A woman in Passaic, N. J., described her husband. Her farewell American Sugar bulletin, a Hindu note had this P. S.: "The soup is lover wrote his aweetheart, "I have in the oven. Goodby forever."

Why did she trouble to fix his sugar cane." lunch? Maybe it was just a joke.

It was no joke. He got a divorce, in the other day, on grounds of desertion. She never came back. Solicitous for his welfare? Not a bit. The soup? Just plain habit. It's was 1000 years of the same as it was 1000 years.

The soup? Just plain habit. It's was 1,000 years or more before stronger than you think.

Why do you always sit in the the mortar and pestic principle, same chair at dinner table? Habit. loses 60 per cent of the sweet Why do you rush for a seat in the tents. The germ same part of every street car you sands of years ago left the Orien board? Habit, again. Which do you put on first? Why not other one, for a change? Habit,

Human beings get into ruts more the first big advertisers, are comeasily than a wagon on a bad coun- ing back.

whose husband was a cousin of Car-dinal Mercier, had a fortune of \$6.- be true that conditions are getting The counters had to give up her But a label stating that eee. epo and lost it in African gold on the nation's nerves, making peo castle with 22 bedrooms, her 200 are 90 per cent alcohol makes many

unting dogs, 18 horses, 12 autos a man feel in need of a tonic. and similar luxuries. Now she lives quietly at Waikiki leach, Honolulu. Supports herself by teaching French. "In spite of all that I have lost, I am happy," she says, "God is good./ He never gives us more suffering than we can beau"

fering than we can bear. Sound philosophy! People can adjust themselves to any kind of adversity. In the long run, money is secondary. Often, more happiness secondary. Often, more happiness which called for money faster than in a cottage than in a palace.

IMPROVEMENT Sugar cane originated in India.

#### THE HISTORY OF LITTLE BENNY'S YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN

Variations - O'Mulvaney, Mulleny, O'Mulvena, Melvin, Mac-livena, Macliwane, Maclivain. Racial Origin—Irish; also Scot-

And so the telephone was called into the confer Source-A given name. nce. It was nearly half past two in the afternoon. It would be hard to find a set of But the man wanted had not returned from luncheon Then another man was asked for. No one knew

are so little associated with one anin the average mind. Yet Macliwane and Maclivain, are, perhaps, more commonly found among families of Scottish blood in this country. The Mulvaneys, O'Mulvaneys, Mullenys and O'Mulvenas are more likely to be of Irish extraction, certainly so in those names which are preceded by "O." names, the great diversity of spell ng in these different forms is the names in English as they sound in original Celtic tongue rather than to transcribe the Celtic spell-ing into the English equivalent. If this latter were done the correct form of the name would be "O'Maolfhiona," or "MacMaolfhiona." It is from the latter form hat the Scottish variations of the I ran a distants of prob name are derived through the elimination, for easier pronunciation, the initial "M" in the body of the

name, thus, "Mac(M) Aolfhiona" easily transformed, in view of pronunciation, into "MacIlvain." I am wondering if courtesy, promptness, considor clan name comes eration, truthfulness, and hard work are unfashionfrom the given name the meaning of which is was considered no disgrace in the distant past, when it was formed, long before the period even of Mojob more-with their minds set upon service-bustness wouldn't actually thrive and a sort of newness

Out of every 1,000 farmers in 1920

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS. Bughouse Fables OLE POSSUM, YOU BIN

EATIN' UP MISTIS' CHICKENS FUH DE LONGES' BUT DAT'S ALL RIGHT! AH ALLUZ IS WANTED T TAS' A POSSUM WHUT



Which shoe for Europe and America. MEDICINE

Patent medicine men, who were

with pills and powders and colored iguids with fancy names. Countess D'Artigues, of France, attributes the new patent medicine

> RUMOR Twin of the assassin who stabs in the back is the malicious person

> A bank is closed by a state exthe bank could liquidate its loans. Most states have severe law against spreaders of such rumors. Padlock thy tongue, gossiper!

## NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

count of ma having bin keeping on except asking him, and tonite at suppir ma looked glad and pop looked the opthink, my very ferst time out and wen welf jest to think. Holey smoaks pop, did ma beet had a special interest in China, and

that it should be mentioned in any Well I hardly call it that, sed pop, agreement we made. I replied that and ma sed, Well thats wat ld call-it, we recognized that Japan; on acand I sd. Wy, pop, wat did she do? count of her geographical position. and I sd. Wy, pop, wat did she do?

She batted every other ball so far that I was complectly ixhausted by the time I came back from chasing it and that the danger of a statement and then natcherly wen she axsident—

and that it was not political in nature

WHY is "interest" on money count of the called.

WHAT is the salary of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court? WHEN did King Albert ascend the the army one of the prelits of full throne of Belgium? ly got the next ball in I was all out be so construed. of breth and in no condition to recount Ishil that if by 'special interturn it, sed pop.

The fact remains that I won, and est' he meant 'paramount interest'

thats the main fact insent it, sed ma. I could not discuss it further. certeny is not, the main fact is made a reference to the Monroe dectrine and suggested that there that I was playing tennis whereas you should be a Monroe doctrine for the were trying to play golf with a ideer that I was your caddy, sed pop. Now Willyum dont be silly, how was not an assertion of primacy or ould I beet you playing tennis if I

was playing golf? sed ma, Thats jest it, you dident reely beet me, wat you reely did was wear me out, you jest stood there resting wile altogether chasing wild balls, thats wat you reely did, wat you reely did was give a correct imitation of Babe Ruth at his best, sed pop. Now Willyum, youre conterdicting

yourself, you know perfeckly well awffen seen his picture in the paper with a base ball bat, so how could I the be giving a imitation of him if I was plied toward China, and that playing golf, youre conterdicting special privileges, certainly yourself right and left, sed ma. Sippose we let the matter rest, sed and ma sed, Certeny, but I beet rou jest the same ,and pop said, You ixhausted me, and I sed, G pop, did she beet you by mutch?

Drink your soop, sed pop.

SIMPSON - HERE

CELLAR - HAVE

IS THE KEY TO MY

100 DUPLICATES

MADE AND PASS'EM

OUT TO MY FRIENDS

side maneuvers at Paris, which re-sulted in Japan being permitted to



OH- AH-YES, MRS HOOPLE!

OLD COLLEGE CHUM, MR. SIMS=

HE AND I WERE RAISED IN

TH' SAME ELEVATOR! I WAS

JUST BRINGING HIM UP TO,

AH- SEE ABOUT FIXING

MY MIRROR - IT'S NOT

WHAT IT'S CRACKED

UP TO BE!

I WANT YOU TO MEET MY

ROBER E. LA.SING

which she had seized from Gerish troops, early in the war, also is expected to help China's presen-tation of her case at the coming

directly affect any rights of China, except that the two governmen's agreed they would keep hands off.

The concessions made to Japan at very directly affect any rights of China, allies was one of the reasons leading to President Wilson's demand and civilization of any we have under our flag.

I do not believe it a vain dream to

#### DO YOU KNOW-

WHO was Mohammed?

WHERE do ships gain a day in crossing the Pacific ocean?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries

Jean Francois Millet was a famous French painter of the last century, best known for his "An-The varying colors of the ocean

"I told him the Monroe doctrine paramount interest by the United States in its relation to other Amerwas to prevent foreign powers from interfering with the separate rights

EVERETT TRUE

The Jewish New Year occurred on October 3 this year the northern part of Utah.

#### **BLACK SUBJECTS** PROBLEM IN FRANCE By MARCEL PREVOST Member of the French Academy and

There are in the French colonial domain a great number of black subjects. Ought one, while treating them with humanity, hold them apart from whites? Or, on the contrary, ough one raise them to the same level of learning and manners as the whites and give them equal privileges?

I know there are many French cre oles who do not believe our black subjects should be given full civic privileges. But have you ever heard the testimony of the officers of our army who have commanded black troops se troops which excite the rage of the Germans have by dint of strong discipline under wise chiefs become elite soldiers. Our German enemies speak of these troops as

The modern soldier, if he is a brute, many, with the assistance of Brit- is a bad soldier. The great French military chieftains who have com manded black troops have not praised their military qualities but By LEE PAPE | matter of declaration of a mutual conference. policy between Japan and the Lansing's open criticisms of the United States in regard to their attitude toward China. It did not the conference that the conference of the leadership to make these black solutions. diers into armies the equal in bravery

I do not believe it a vain dream to think that one of the tasks of is to raise to a higher level of mental who inhabit French domains. The peril for France is not to attempt out to try to do it too quickly and to give them the functions of civilize men, before they have been fully civilized in the modern sense of the words could be solved by making service in acquiring the rights of full citizenship In many French colonies the army i

its best the order, the discipline, justice and the industry of the French All the French qualities are in play at different times are due to the in lieu of other agencies, condentrates different lights reflected from the different lights reflected from the different lights reflected from the lights reflected f "My dear Mr. Smith" is preferable our civilization, our respect for law and justice, our sense of fraternity.

Ore cars from lake steamers to The Great Sait Lake is located in Pittsburg carry as much as 100 tons of iron ore each.

BY CONDO





BEAUMONT. Four officials Texas, were at stantial bonds rests in connect returned agains jury charging public funds. Judge L. G. H Charles M. I mmissioners

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INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED BY THE GRAND JURY OF HARDIN COUNTY.

#### **COUNTY JUDGE, AUDITOR** AND TWO COMMISSIONERS

Report Recommends That the Four Officials Be Removed From

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Oct. 25 .-Four officials of Hardin county, Texas, were at liberty today on sub stantial bonds following their ar jury charging misapplication of public funds. They are County Judge L. G. Hurley, County Auditor Charles M. McKim and County Commissioners H. A. Chance and Al-

gent and careless manner; that its manner and methods of having work done and performed and in payment for same seems to have been done with an utter disregard for the best interests of the county. for the best interests of the county and its citizenship and in many in

ing the grand jury's action. It cul-minated in what is said to have been a discussion of the alleged mis-

application of Hardin county funds for several months. Funds said to have been misapplied are alleged in the official re-port to have been accredited to road and bridge building. It is alleged that the commissioners' court had

that the commissioners court had no knowledge of the amount, kind or character of work done.

"But, notwithstanding their utter tack of information," the report goes on to state, "and their failtre to take up or receive such work, they paid the bills therefor, rangered thousand dollars. ing into several thousand dollars, without such bills being itemized. verified or supported by any sort of vidence or correctness and withou bearing any dates, weeks or months. or even years when such purported work was done."

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#### HAVE DEFINITE PLAN TO

Methodist unification, composed of representatives of the northern church, would hold a session here to map a program for that purpose, was made today by Bishop Theodore 5. Henderson, head of the church in

mission of the southern church. unification is effected. Bishop Her added, the church would be the largest of the Protestant denom

RADIUM HAS FAILED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Dr. John Deaver of Philadelphia, who was installed as president of the American College of Surgeons last





Office.

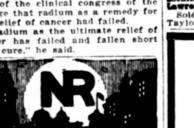
rests in connection with indictments ponement of the opening meeting returned against them by the grand of the international conference on

Airest of Judge Hurley and the other officials named in the dictments was ordered by the county attorney immediately

## UNITE THE METHODISTS

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 25.—A definite plan for reuniting the Methodist Episcopal church, north and south, is to be made here immediately preceding the world conference of the Methodist Episcopal church that opens Nov. 14. Announcement that the commission

lehigan. When the plan is formulated,







## TRAIN CREW TAKES BANDIT'S REVOLVER

COUNTY OFFICIALS Attempt to Hold Up Katy Freight

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 .- The crew t a Missouri, Kansas & Texas surrounding the murder of the freight train took a revolver away from a young man who tried to hold up their train near Merriam, Kan.. early today, and in the scuffle which ensued the fireman wounded the would-be bandit with his own

Duffy, 24, said he stole the revolver n Oklahoma City.

#### EXPECT POSTPONEMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Postarmament and far eastern affairs until the morning of November 12 was intimated as probable today by high officials.

Charles M. McKim and County
Commissioners H. A. Chance and Albert Cook.

The Hardin county grand jury report, recommending removal of the
four officials, charges that the commiscioners' court has been and is
transacting the business for the
county in a figurantly grows and is

## DALLAS IS DESTROYED

DALLAS, Oct. 25.—Fire probably caused by spontaneous combustion destroyed the Pearl Stone Mill and Elevator company's plant here early today. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

GOVERNOR WILL ADDRESS UNION SERVICE AT DECATUE

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—Governor Neff will address a union service of all the churches at Decatur, Texas, No-vember 13 on "law enforcement,"

"Gets-It" Tickles Corns

First Stope All Pain—Then Peels the Corn Off. Don't try to for trot on corn tortured set. Get rid of your corns. If you have



SECOND MAN IS DALLAS, Oct. 25, - Committee meetings were held here today preliminary to the opening tomorrow of the 55th annual session of the north Texas conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The conference has jurisdiction over the most populous sections of Texas with about 225 ministerial charges. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, conference president, was among the early arrivals.

arrivals. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- A "second Egg Has Three Yolks.

MERSHAM, ENG., Oct. 25.—A hen is being displayed here as the chamman" entered today the mystery young woman whose dismembered body was found Saturday in a pond

advanced the theory that two men took part in dismembering the body when the officers discovered The man, who said he was James uffy, 24, said he stole the revolver Oklahoma City.

XPECT POSTPONEMENT

ARMAMENT CONFERENCE tim was turned over to them. The discoverer of the package, a young woman, said she had seen two men throw it from an automobile near her home Saturday afternoon. The clothing was of a size that would fit the slain woman and efforts are

being made to trace it in an effort to establish her identity. Two women of many who visited the morgue yesterday declared the body was that of a missing sister, but in both cases the women were proved mistaken as they described peculiarities of their missing relative which the body did not bear.

#### COMMITTEE MEETINGS IN ADVANCE OF CONFERENCE

SHOT AND KILLED BY FORT WORTH OFFICER

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 -- An un identified white man was shot and instantly killed here early today by a policeman, who believed him to be

## Announcement

We wish to announce that we have added a grocery department to our Bakery.

Bread, 1 lb. loaf ......8¢

And all groceries sold at a reasonable profit. Buy a coupon book and save on your groceries.

#### Home Bakery & Grocery

## FREE DEMONSTRATION

AT SMITH'S DRUG STORE NO. 1

702 Ohio Avenue

Visitors to our store this week will meet the Ferrasal Man, who is spending a short time with us in the interest of better health. He will explain to you personally the things that have made Ferrasal universally recognized as "The Acid Neutralizer"—the indispensable family remedy for Acid Stomach.

Ferrasal contains the same elements as the most famous of European mineral waters. The health for which some people spend small fortunes costs YOU just fifty cents.

#### Acid Stomach—Destroyer of Health

Acid stomach is the cause of 90 per cent of all digestion trouble. It results immediately in biliousness, headache, bad breath, skin eruptions and general disorder, and it quickly leads to chronic kidney trouble, rheumatism, constipation and indigestion. You CANNOT have Acid Stomach if you use Ferrasal.

Smith's Drug Stores

The Ferrasal Stores No. 1-720 Ohio Avenue No. 2-Kemp Hotel Bid;

GUARANTEE

If Ferrasal does not benefit you we will refund your money immediately and without a question.



## THE TALK OF THE TOWN

# Kruger's Auction Sale

Three Sales Daily 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

## SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

and save money on your Holiday gifts. Come in and make your selections. We will place them on sale for you. Ladies are especially invited. We have chairs for you.

## KRUGER JEWELRY CO.

Eighth at Ohio

## A STIRRING MESSAGE OF SAVING

**BIG SALE OPENS TOMORROW** AT 8 O'CLOCK



BIG SALE Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

SUITS: COATS: DRESSES \*39.50 Sale

200 High Grade Suits, Coats and Dresses on Sale

Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday only—at the Fashion Store, 818 Indiana Ave.-in all the new fall styles, shades and materials.

These suits are remarkably smart in their every finishing touch and wonderful tailored effects, every garment is handsomely lined with finest of silk in plain or brocaded striped patterns. Coats that are elegant, most of them being richly fur trimmed. Dresses, wonderful values in Poiret Twill, Tricotine and Canton Crepes. Your choice of any these high grade garments beginning tomorrow morning, Oct. 26, at 8 o'clock, at only ..... \$39.50

Remember any suit, coat or dress on display in our house, values up to \$100.00, for 4 days only will go at the above price.

## Ladies' Hats at \$10.75

Your choice of a beautiful selection of high-grade trimmed hats, wonderful values. These high-grade hats are worth up to \$29.50. Your choice of any hats on display in our millinery department beginning tomorrow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, only as long as they last, for fast selling at the special price of \$10.95

Dresses Tomorrow Dresses Tomorrow Dresses Tomorrow at ..... **\$24.75** at ...... \$19.50

Remember the big Suits, Coats and Dresses Sale opens tomerrow morning at 8 o'clock.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Gildhouse Fashion Store

818 Indiana Ave.

Twenty Texas Leaguers

two first basemen, one shortstop and one second baseman of the Tex-

major clubs next spring. Thirteen of the 20 will go to the American league and the remaining seven to

der When It Comes to Sal-

vaging Players.

manager. The confidence Speake

put in Caldwell gave him a winning

Last year he took Duster Mails,

once cast aside by the Brooklyn Dodgers. What Duster did is his-

This year it was Allan Sothoron Sothoron is one of the headiest hurlers in baseball. Before they

barred freak deliveries Allan was always experimenting with the bail. He had it doing all sorts of tricks.

After the freaks were barred Allan lost interest. He braced several

times, but always slid back into the

rut. Finally, St. Louis let him go to Boston. But Hugh Duffy couldn't

TWO DIXIE GRID TEAMS

**WILL MAKE EASTERNERS** 

Major Dixie football teams that will engage in inter-sectional con-

ing power that should make them

worthy representatives of the gam-

elevents to pile up a 98 to 0 score

punted the heavy Rutgers team for

a 48 to 14 victory. Foster sanford

coach of the New Jersey elever

afterwards told newspaper men he

relatively stronger Can even the

MLLE. LENGLEN MAY HAVE

Left Earful.

His hip bone out of joint.

His eye was on the ball.

lay tennis again.

at Pourville, near Dieppe

HUSTLE NEXT SATURDAY

hance in the big show.

Five of the 20 men were in the see him there. He didn't stay long.

rive of the 20 men were in the rookie class last year: Hollings-worth, McGrew, Jolly, Picrotti and weakening under the strain and

probably "cover ups" as several of ture. His belief in Sothoron was those mentioned are hardly of big pay dire as Allan regained his old

fast in his eastern campagn will engage in inter-sectional chance at the title which Johnny Buff recently copped from Pete Herman.

Saturday that they possess a driven the section of the

where he is matched to meet Pal Center college, which meets Har-Moore, one of the best of the bantam vard this week, used three complete

Garcia has scored twenty-five against the lighter Penna team, and knockouts in a total of fifty-five fights since leaving the four-round game of California, and he hasn't lost around, dodged through and out-

round fight at Memphis. Donza also believed the Golden Tornado was

ON THE OTHER HAND

BY GROVE

the bantams turn their heads when Mr. Moore starts shooting challenges

and others can make the bantamweight limit of 118 pounds and still be strong. Moore can scale as low as 116 if necessary. He and Buff would

The referee craved practice

No, Emmet, the Shade brothers are not shadow boxers

For the love of Mike, Landis, say something!

There is a doubt in my mind as to whether Pete Herman, Joe Lynch

For a real important bout, He drank a few of his own home-brew, And counted himself out.

If the Landis-Ruth affair ever comes to a show-down, place your bets on the judge to win. The American League might lose a million if Ruth were suspended for a year. But it would be a far greater financial and moral loss to baseball if Landis stepped out at this time. KEEPING FAITH.

The rans are bening single Langis because he represents the proof on the part of the base-ball magnates to keep the game clean. If the cidb owners permitted Landis to resign or even to lose the tiff with Ruth, just to maintain the Eabe's power to attract extra gate receipts, fandom

Buffalo played baschoff at season long and barely got a line of pub-licity. Along came Ruth and Buffalo jumped to fame in a single game.

George M. Cohan's going to buy the Reds. He would have gotten

"Y'know," chirped Morris Ackerman, fisherman and big game hunt-r, who dropped in to call. I can't for the life of me see where these attor-line angling clubs get off:

t the gospel they preach that using light

eplied Ack. 'If a man is going to catch

ild use methods that will insure the killing

The fans are behind Judge Landis because he represents the promise

justly suspect the big leagues of faithlessness and lose interest in

as league will receive tryouts with-

the National and they will be di-

vided among nine of the 16 clubs. The Yankees, Detroit, Washington,

The Spudders who will go up are Hollingsworth and Clark.

The men who have been selected, bought or recalled under option

Wichita Falls: John Hollings-

Dallas: Joe Munson and Camp

worth, p. (Pittsburgh Nationals) and Danny Clark, 2b. (Detroit Ameri-

Bkinner of (New York Americans).
Fort Worth: Emory Rigney, 88,

and Gus Johns, p. (Detroit Americans) and Joe Pate, p. (Philadelphia Americans).
Shreveport: Joe Gleason, p. and

James Bird, p. (Washington Americans) and E. J. Flaherty, p. (St.

(Washington Americans) and Jim Jolly, p. (New York Americans).

Houston: Jim Bottomley, 1b, Clyde Barfoot, p, and Adolfo Pierot-tl, p, (St. Louis Nationals). San Antonio: Fred Henry, 1b,

(Philadelphia Nationals); Joe Con-

York Nationals).

Beaumont: Cedric Durst and
Henry Meine, p, (St. Louis Ameri-

The Athletics were allowed the pick of the minor leagues which have adopted the new system of se-lection and their preference of all

was Joe Pate of the Panthers. Clyde

Barfoot was selected by the Cardi-nals at the request of the Houston management which was anxious to

see the big right hander get a

COAST SCRAPPER WANTS

MEMPHIS, Oct. 25.-Frankie Garcie

of Los Angeles, former amateur world

intamweight champion, is stepping

Although just out of his teens, the coast youngster has beaten the best

march from Los Angeles to Memphis.

knocking out Ashton Donga in the

Garcia is of the oldest Spanish stock America, with a dash of Irish

blood from his tather's people. He won the amateur championship and

many of his professional fights while

mployed in a Los Angeles office

training after working hobrs.

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ording to the official report of

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las was second with a total of 176,-

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"Why, Ack," we replied tackle gives the fish a sport "Sporting chance, my co-fish or hunt grizzlies, he sin

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make a great match.

d round of their scheduled eight-

his eastern campaign for a

brought against him in his

SHOT AT BUFF'S TITLE

olly and Mutt Williams, p. (New

Louis McGrew, r

Louis Americans).

owns and Cardinals take each, the Giants two, and the Phil-lies, Athletics and Pirates one each. During the war Leo was selling programs in the Olympia theater, here in Paris. His earnings were not very large. Five years ago the Olympia was about to be closed, and Leo would have been out of a job.

"He gathered to sell the principle."

Trict of Paris.

"He is so busy that if I didn't take a desk down here and help him, I wouldn't see him five minimum."

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mal very heavily to win, and he did, which gave us a number of hundred of thousands of francs to the good. Maybe it is luck maybe it is luck maybe it.

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he's bound to fight harder and longer. He won't be so apt to quit if his club gets a few games away

big league clubs slowed up when they saw that there wasn't a chance

to split up the world's series melon so that all first division clubs would

son that the players know the high-

Failure to think in the pinches

and the inability of the right side of the line to withstand the on-

they finish the more money



the trained ones of last year, it has The tower is made of wood. It is given the Scarlet an eleven as pow-given the Scarlet an eleven as pow-erful as those of its golden days.

And cover is made of wood. It is they saw that there wasn't a chance to cop. Then the magnates decided dubbed the "crow's nest."

By NEA Service

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 25.
George Sanford, the former Yale star, is responsible for Rutger's rise in the football world. He has coached at Rutgers for eight seasons and last year, for lack of material, had a poor team.

In a certain sense, the gridders he had last year were not meant to win games; it was a sort of a farming out for this year's schedule. This year he has been blessed with a wealth of good ones and, added to the trained ones of last year, it has

## again he decided to invest in his supreme confidence in human nature. His belief in Sothoron was



TO QUIT GAME FOR KEEPS PARIS.-Mile Lengien may never This is the declaration of her doe the French girl tennis champion DALLAS CASE MAY Mile. Lenglen's cough has become

BE CARRIED BEFORE DALLAS, Oct. 25.—Fans to the He swung wicked kicking toe, number of 887,976 paid their way through the Texas league turnstiles. And then instead, he slipped and

annual meeting. This number included all classes of admission.

For Worth outdrew the entire circuit with a total of 196,936. Dal
The fullback kicked the pigskin Situation Of Marines Now Hangs On Suit Filed By Sabolosky In Court Saturday,

DALLAS, Oct. 25.-Following the self. close of the Texas league meeting at the Jefferson Sunday with its recognifion of Walter Morris and lke Sablosky as owners of the Dallas franchise, qubst settled on the baseball bailiwick. Sabosky returned to Mineral Webs and Morris went to Duncan, Okla., where he is interested in the hotel business.

self.

It is a 65,000-mile trip and will take him two years to complete it.

During this time he will eat, sleep, bathe, shave himself, dress and undress without the aid of a valet.

He also will make all the repairs necessary for his bicycle.

Governor Oliver H. Shoup slipped but was never quite satisfied with the answers given his numerous WHAT SAY, JOHNNY?

It was in Jersey City, March 20, 1920, that Fal Moore showed Mr. Buff more gloves than Johnny ever heard tell of in all his career. Since then Buff has steered clear of Mr. Moore. As a matter of fact, all the rest of went to Duncan, Okla., where he is interested in the hotel business. While the written contract with loops in front of the Colorado state while the written contract with loops in front of the Colorado state questions. Finally, rounding up a geologist at the hotel, after an entired and stood by while the locks geologist at the hotel, after an entired and stood by while the locks. franchise holders to offer 50 per were soldered fast, cent of the stock in the club to Dal He left Denver

> stock themselves when the deal was sounds. made, they readily accepted the sug-gestion of the meeting that this body turns out to look me over. amount be reduced to 50 per cent in

is evident that the real go.

"It is fascinating, once I get my
"It is fascinating on to the steady ridcrux of the situation now hangs on the outcome of the suit filed by legs toughened up to the steady rid-Sablosky Saturday morning in the ing." District court to compel the en- Pizzo will ship from Florida to

he did not know when the case the boat and in Cuba.
would be called. In 1915 he made cell and Patterson may be appealed geles to New York, to the next highest baseball author. He had many exp holds its annual meeting at Buffalo cars. Once his co Dec. 6. The meeting there will be broken. At another to attended by representatives of every arms were fractured. Texas League club, and if the Dallas

sides would be on hand to give evi-At the Buffalo meeting one or two Texas league magnates will prob- German airman at Bischoffsheim ably urge withdrawal from the has just made a successful flight of the club house of the 8-pound bass they ably urge withdrawal from the has just made a successful flight of the dont say a word about the many draft, but the general sentiment of 20 minutes, with a motorless airtie the langue appears to be to continue plane. The machine rose, 450 feet and sailed 12 yards

intler Tony Pires takes a bath uffed to his wheel and ready to hit

to permit any one man, to take over that amount and in all probability will not make that sort of distribution.

While Morris and Sablosky expected to carry five-sixths of the stock themselves when the deal was stock themselves when the deal was sounded.

"At first they take me for a prisamount be reduced to be per cent in order to assure the Dallas public of their good faith in the matter.

Following the action of the Texas be chums because where it goes I

forcement of the terms of the con-veyance.

Jess Hassell stated yesterday that tionary exhibition riding, both on

He had many experiences. Four In 1920 he made the return trip case is to be resumed before base-from New York to Los Angeles un-balls' court of arbitration. both der similar conditions.

capital in the United States, handcuffed to a bicycle! That is the job Sailor Tony Pizzo,

25, of Denver, has cut out for him-

as owners, they are not obligated heading south. Austin, Texas, will

It is possible that the case of Has- handcuffed to a wheel from Les Anity, the National association, which times he was run down by motor cars. Once his collar-bone was broken. At another time both of his

MUNICH. BAVARI . Oct. 25 -- A

#### Saturday and it is to overcome these weaknesses that Coach Harry Viner is directing his attention this week in preparation for the game with Henrietta in Henrietta next Saturday. Aside from these two faults the work of the squad was a revelation. Hembrie's kicking was par excellence, though he didn't kick often enough, while the aerial kick often enough, while the aerial game uncovered by the boys was easily the best seen here this year. Viner's only regret is that the Electra game was not scheduled later. right in insisting that the Bowie game be played in Electra, though Vichita Falls would have welcomed The district champion ship is at stake and the winner will battle the undefeated Fort Worth eleven for the title of the section. Athletic park is not the most desirable spot in the country for a foot ball game, though it is a decided improvement over the Junior High grounds, where the local eleven has staged its games in the past years. Coach Edens does not want his men to take any unnecessary risks de-spite the fact that a little more money might be made were the con-

When Rocky Kansas battered Lew Tendler to all corners of the ring last week he just about battered Lew's hopes for a championship match with Benny Leonard. Tendler has been looked upon for some time as a logical contender for Benny's crown, but no more. The Quaker By NEA Service.

DENYER, Oct. 25.—To every state

Order, but no more. The Quaker City boxer lost his best change when Benny injured his hand just before their scheduled bout several weeks ago. Kansas has already been beaten once by Leonard, but he stuck through 12 hard rounds something few other lightweights have been able to do. It would

as if Rocky has won the right for tire day at the well, he inquired, "How many gallons to the acre do you think this well will produce?"

Rembrandt for \$125. NOTTINGHAM, ENG., Oct. 25.—H. Herbert, art dealer, bought a painting some time ago for \$125. Experts have declared it to be a genuine Rembrandt, worth \$50,000





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EDUCATIONAL IS RIGHT-WIFEY LEARNED AS MUCH ABOUT STYLES AND HOUSEKEEPING AS IF SHE'D STAYED HOME. MORAL-ANYTHING TO KEEP 'EM HAPPY.

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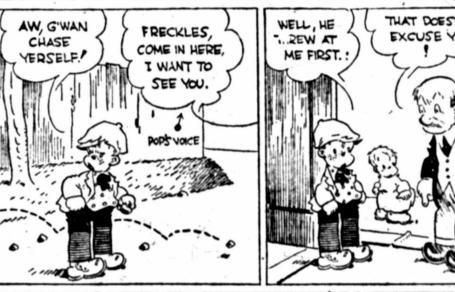
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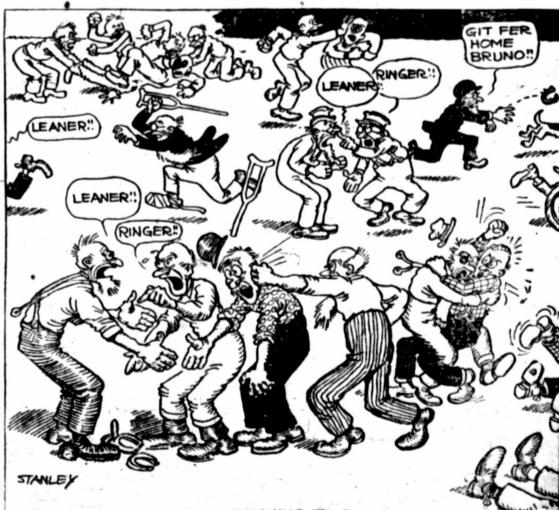
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THE ANNUAL HORSE SHOE PITCHING TOURNAMENT BROKE UP IN .. FIGHT OVER WHETHER ZEB STOWES LAST PITCH WAS A "LEANER"OR A "RINGER!

## GENERAL TANAKA **MILITARY ADVISER** JAPAN DELEGATES

FULFILLS FAVORITE CONCEP-TION OF THAT NATION'S IDEA OF SOLDIER.

#### SPENT FIVE YEARS IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON

Expresses Much Pleasure On Being Able To Return To The United States.

TOKIO, Oct. 25 .- The reader in quest for responsible information may examine "Who's Who in Japan" from cover to cover in vainhe will find no mention of one of the most prominent figures in the Japanese delegation to the Washington conference-Major General Kunishige Tanaka.

ton and his remarkable personality is a subject of conversation at To-kio in these days when everybody is interested in the makeup and character of the Japanese delega-

Tanaka fulfills a favorite Japanese conception of a soldier. He is one of the younger military men whose genius has helped to make the Japanese army what it is today The correspondent recently asked a prominent Japanese civilian what deemed would be the policy of the Japanese delegation at Washington. The answer was: "I think it will be a policy of silence, as usual." If such be the case Tanaka will undoubtedly help to further that policy, for he has the local reputation of being a man of si-lence when it comes to discussing official military matters.

Socially speaking, however, Tanaka is one of the most charming men in the empire. He looks very An interview with the dimunitive papersal, but as he said to the writer, "perhaps I across who was famous a long time across who was famous a long time across who was famous a long time makes her resort to this. So, brings the revelation that wolfer makes her resort to this. So, brings the revelation that wolfer makes her resort to this. So, brings the revelation that wolfer may look the future as well as ther mirror in the face without fear.

"Some one—a man, I long ago that a man is feels and a woman as the mirror in the face without fear." Japanese war when I was chief of staff to Marshal Oyama." "It will seem like old times," he

eautiful city long before the war. to the peace conference at Ver-sailles. I think I know your coungave me a pretty good idea of conditions obtaining there. It was while Count Uchida, the present foreign minister, was ambassador as I feel.

\*\*It's jiust great to gaze in the mir"It's nice to hear you say I look wonderful—but the only wonderful thing about it is that I've told! You great admirer of that wonderful

If General Pershing becomes the chief military adviser to the Ameri-can delegation, General Tanaka will be meeting in him an old friend. Tanaka met Pershing when the lat-ter was American attache at the American embassy at Tokio and he renewed his acquaintance with the American officer when Pershing came up from the Philippines to attend the funeral of the late Em-peror Mutsuhito. Then again, he peror Mutsuhito. Then again, he met him in France, during the peace conference. "I do not need to say," said General Tanaka, "that we Japanese officers think General Pershing is a great and gallant sol. Pershing is a great and gallant sol.

dier."

When the writer binted at official matters such, for instance, as the Japanese military policy at Washington, General Tanaka said very frankly: "I think I have no tatement to make about that."

As was adduced from the witness that the policy of t very frankly: "I think I have no statement to make about that." Statement to make about that."

The general is rather slight of build and would be called a good-looking man. He is very modest about his English but as a matter of fact, seems to have the language at his entire command and speaks

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of riding, which was his daily diversion while in Washington. His one hobby is apparently the Japanesse army and if need be he will doubtless prove its staunch de-

#### DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Discussion of details as to the policy of the department of justice in event of a railroad strike was completed today at a final conference be-tween Attorney General Daugherty and district attorneys from five im-portant railroad cities.

The district attorneys on leaving conference were admonished by Daugherty not to discuss the department's plans.

Mr. Daugherty and the district attorneys bald their first confer-ence yesterday and at its conclusion it was announced that a program insuring transportation of passen-gers, fuel and food in case of a strike had been worked out.

On the general 'question of the government's right to act in event of a strike the justice department is understood to take the position on the authority of supreme court decisions that employes of public utilities bear a different relation to their posts than workers in other industries because of the duty wed by public servants to avoid any interruption of facilities upon which the public is dependent.

The Ganges, India's largest river, 1,187 miles long and is navigable or 850 miles from the sea.



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#### ADMITS HAVING FACE MADE OVER



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# er, the American war correspondent, and we jogged along together to different states in Central America.

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#### "STERNO" WOOD ALCOHOL SAYS COUNTY OFFICIALS

Warning was issued by county authorities Tuesday against the drinking of "Sterno," a "canned

thing like sawdust. It is used by campers to boil coffee and for other

purposes.
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## TIMES DAILY MARKETS DIES IN NEW YORK

4667—C. D. Shamberger vs. John Railey, debt.
4668—Joseph Morris & Co., vs. La Petite Majson et al., debt.
4668—Richer & Gartner vs. La Petite et al., debt.
4671—Goets & Ollinger vs. La Petite Majson et al., debt.
4678—Contractors Machine and Sunnity company vs. John G. Knox, debt. ply company vs. John G. Knox debt. 4680-J. W Keller vs. Jack Dowe.

garnishment.

REPORTED AUTO ACCIDENT
COULD NOT BE CONFIRMED

A report that a small boy had been run down by an automobile at the Eighth and Indiana intersection early Monday night was appartently without foundation. Efforts to learn the identity of the victim were without success and it was also impossible to trace the rumor impossible to trace the rumor

to its source.

The boy was reported to have been badly hurt but police officials nor authorities at the local hospitals

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Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 92.24; first 4s, 93.20 bid; second 4s, 92.10; first 4½s, 93.14; second 4½s, 92.28; third 4½s, 94.68; fourth 4½s, 92.72; victory 3½s, 99.38; victory 4½s, 99.38.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The United States Steel corporation today declared its regular dividends of 12 per cent on preferred and 12 per cent on common stock.

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## For the Information of the Public

Because of the general roalroad strike threatened by various labor organizations the management of the M. K. & T. lines has addressed the following statement to its employes:

## To All Employees:

Uninterrupted transportation service is of paramount importance. Railroad employees and railroad management are liable alike under obligation to protect the public against interruptions in service. To the end that there be no misunderstanding of the policies of the M. K. & T. lines, consideration of the following statement is requested:

THERE WILL BE NO REDUCTION IN THE WAGES, OR CHANGES IN THE WORKING CONDITIONS, OF ANY EMPLOYEES OF THE M. K. & T. LINES COMING UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE UNITED STATES RAILROAD LABOR BOARD WITHOUT THE APPROVAL OF THAT. BODY.

The management of the M. K. & T. lines has complied with every order or ruling made by the Labor Board since its organization. In the face of a deficit, the M. K. & T. complied with the decision of the Labor Board that wages should be increased approximately 22% effective May 1, 1920 and under this decision the wages of M. K. & T. employees were increased approximately \$7,000,000.00 per anum. Despite further deficits in income, the wage rates so established were continued in effect until July 1, 1921, when a reduction of less than 12% in wages was authorized by the Labor Board.

As instances have arisen in which the employees and the management were unable to agree as to the interpretations and applications of certain rules carried forward from government control, differences have been submitted to the Labor Board and its ruling compled with. There will be no change in this policy. The M. K. & T. lines will continue to comply with the provisions of the transportation act and the rulings of the Labor Board in order that disagreements with employees which might threaten interruption of transportation service may be peaceably and fairly adjusted after consideration of every public and private.

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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Federal Inspector of Roads, D. E. Henry of Dallas made an inspection tour of both the Iowa Park and lake roads Monday afternoon, after roads Monday afternoon, after which he stated that he found nothing more than he actually expected to find.

He stated that naturally he found cracks here and there, but contin-ued by stating that all concrete will crack and that the cracks he found the roads were not a detriment. He declared that when the cracks first appear and before they are filled with tar that they did put on coads here safely came up to the vernment standard.

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concrete did not come up to the standard required that the federal aid money would not be received," was the statement made by the en-

Mr. Henry, who has inspected many concrete roads not only in Texas, but in other states, contended that the concrete pavement which Wichita county was receiving was as good as any that he had ever seen in the entire state. The federal inspector came to

Wichita Falls on other business, but due to the questions raised by the chamber of commerce, he consented to make the inspection.

## LIGHT SHOWERS IN DISTRICT EFFECT

essary by the experiences of the eport of a sprinkle here and there first 18 months under it, was disthroughout the Wichita Falls dis- cussed at Monday night's session of trict effected a slight drop in temperature during the night. A strong definite movement in the near fusure to make these changes. throughout the northwestern part of the state.

Shortly after midnight a sprinkle for streets; at present the park of rain fell in Wichita Falls. At fund gets 12 cents on each \$100 Forgan the agent reported having valuation and the street department Shortly after midnight a sprinkle had a light rain during the night.
At various points north and west of Childress rains were also reis far from sufficient at present,

Hunters report that wild ducks ment. careful inspection of the entire are coming in in large flocks. Inad, Wichita county will have no dications from all sources are that

ing you eat and overcomes a sound alleged was worthless.

According to the testimony, the cars. After some discussion it was inutes. If your meals don't fit compatible, or what you eat lies like a bank and then checked on it to mp of lead in your stomach, or if the amount of \$75. Shortly after street would be drawn up, and an

According to the law governing kled from Sixth to Front. This swindling by check, this would not be a case of swindling and consequently the case was dismissed.

street, it was explained, has unused a case of swindling and consequently heavy traffic at present while Ohio and Indiana are blocked by paving crews.

The resignation of Mrs. S. B. Cro-

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ceived, and the thanks of the coun-eff to Mrs. Crozier for her faithful and efficient services were voted. Upon recommendation of the city engineer, the Fillmore street pav-ing was accepted. A request from J. E. Ward to pase a portion of the

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street around his filling station at Fourth and Indiana was cheerfully LEMON JUICE granted.

Councilman Shepherd, in submitting his figures on expenditures. LOTION

warned the council that the city's finances were not in shape to stand any excessive spending. The figures for the seve-cral departments follow:

REAPPORTIONMENT OF FUNDS

AND SPLIT TAX PAYMENTS.

Finance Commissioner Shepherd

Submits Figures Showing More

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in the city charter, found to be nec-

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Total .....\$484,940.29 \$186,044.17 NITED DRIVE COMMITTEE IN SESSION MONDAY NIGHT

At a meeting Monday night of the committee in charge of the united drive for local charities and benevplences for 1922, the appointment of a general chairman for the drive vas discussed, but no final action

Another meeting will be held when C. H. Clark, chairman of the committee, returns to the city.

INDORSEMENT IS GIVEN TWO YEAR PASTORATE OF DR. KNICKERBOCKER

Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor losing his second year's work Suning items of his year's report as follows: During the year there have been about 500 conversions, 430 ac-

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One change strongly favored is that of reapportioning the city's funds so as to provide more money school has nearly doubled its at-tendance and raised a financial here, we believe that it is imperabudget of \$7,000. The three leagues are doing a remarkable work and has raised in round numbers \$5,000 for all purposes, a large portion of this being for home and foreign missionary work. The Woman's Missionary society has, also, made a remarkable record and increased its membership and raised a grand total of over \$4,000 in addition to a very varied and extensive program of social service. The church during the year put over the greatest campaign for Christian education of and church in all-southern Methodism. During Dr. Knickerbocker's two years' pastorate, this church has contributed in subscription, cash and its equivalent \$300,000 to Christian education. Money raised from all sources this year amounts to more than \$100,000. The recent budget of \$7,000. The three leagues tive that the said H. D. Knicker-are doing a remarkable work and bocker continue as pastor of this and reduce that of the park depart-Another change favored by coun taxes semi-annually, instead of in a lump sum once a year. It is thought that this would make tax payments more convenient and less

The case against John Simmons, charged with swindling by check over the value of \$50, was dismissed by Justice of the Peace R. V. (winn, when testimony showed that he bank cashed a check which it is leged was worthless.

According to the testimony, the endant deposited 4100 in a local k and then checked on it to amount of \$75. Shortiv he purchased ies a recommendate the course of the perchased ies a recommendate the course of the purchased ies a recommendate the course of the purchased ies a recommendate the course of the course of the purchased ies a recommendate the course of the c

sides the board several other gen-tiemen, members of other churches, who happened to be present when petition. There is no doubt that reams of paper might have beer filled with the signatures of outsiders, as well as insiders, desiring the return to Wichita Palls of Dr. Knickerbocker for a continuation of his pastorate. The resolution

with all names attached follows:
Wichita Falis. Texas; Oct. 5, 1921.

To Mr. C. W. Snider, Honorable
Chairman, Board of Stewards, First
M. E. Chuych, South, Wichita Falis:
Whereas, H. D. Knickerbocker, our beloved minister, is now closing his second year as pastor of this church; and Whereas, the L cat results from

the untiring work and efforts of the said H. D. Knickerbocker in spir-itusi. social, divic and financial lines, not only in connection with this church, but in the community at large, are well known and appre-ciated by all members of this congregation, as well as by the citizens

Whereas, the said H. D. Knickerbooker has shown himself specially fitted to do the great work needed in this church and in this commu-

nity: and Whereas, the work he has done in the past and the results accomplished are without parallel, yet there is much to do and needed to be done in the future: and Whereas, because of the peculiar conditions in this community, and because of the special fitness of the said H. D. Knickerbocker to do this

ISAAC LUDWIG

#### GIVES FACTS

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